

To be released next Friday

Unisenate document finalized

By TRIXY WANSLEY

The final document of the University senate was passed by the Planning Committee yesterday with concessions being made by everyone involved.

Copies of the final draft will be available by May 8 and students will vote on the University Senate on May 13, 14 and 15 with the Student Government elections.

A first draft of the plan had been submitted to the University community for their suggestions, complaints and improvements before the end of the first semester. The plan then went back to the Planning Committee for revisions.

The document passed yesterday is the final draft which will, if approved, go into effect in September. Basically, it is to be a Senate of Administrators, Faculty and Students who will cooperate on an equal basis in the advising of decision and policy making for the University.

Representation in the University Senate will consist of 12 Administrators, 35 Faculty members and 24 Students.

All student representatives must be, if undergraduate, either fulltime students taking

12 credit hours or more, or if part time, must have taken at least 15 credit hours at Old Dominion.

If a representative is a graduate student he must be taking 9 hours or more, or if part time, must have taken at least 9 hours at Old Dominion.

A student body president will be elected at large and will then become the Chairman of the Student Caucus. The rest of the student representatives will be elected in proportion, with at least one from each division and school and one graduate student.

Term of office is to be from September of one year to September of the next. Representatives on the Planning Committee had asked that a term end in June, but the request was voted down to enable the University Senate to have representation for a 12 month year.

Student representatives also asked that Students on committees be appointed by the Student Caucus. The committee decided to have the Student Caucus recommend appointments to the Executive Council of the University Senate and then if approved sent to the

University Senate for vote. An additional student was added to the Executive Council although without voting power.

The members of the Executive Council will be: Chairman of the University Senate, Vice-Chairman, Secretary, President of the University, one administrator chosen by the President, chairman of the Faculty Caucus, Chairman of the Student Caucus, one additional student and one additional faculty member.

The responsibilities of all committees of the University Senate have been defined as: initiation of policy, recommendations, review of existing policy, policy recommendations submitted by the University community.

Additional responsibilities are: consulting with the President of the University in an advisory capacity upon request, reporting activities to the University Senate, and submitting policy recommendations to the Unisenate for its approval.

These committees are: Curriculum and Instruction, Graduate Studies, Library, University Welfare and Grievance, Research and Publication, Promotion and Tenure, Student Af-

airs, Student Publications, athletics, Administration Registration and Student Aid, Long Range Planning, and Community Involvement.

The student affairs committee handles the budget, discipline rules and regulations. It consists of 3 faculty members, 5 students and 2 administrators. Recognized student organizations may also petition this committee for non-voting ex-officio membership.

On the Student Publications Committee there are 2 administrators, 4 students and 2 faculty members. Student editors can be ex-officio, non-voting members.

Students have an equal representation on all committees except the Library Committee and the Research and Publication committee.

Meetings of the University Senate are to be held at least twice in each semester or at the call of the Executive Council or when a petition is signed by at least 15 senators.

Eighteen selected to fraternity

By ANITA C. MASON

On Sunday, April 26th, eighteen sorority and fraternity members were tapped for Gamma Gamma Fraternity.

Gamma Gamma fraternity was founded at Iowa State University in the 1890's. It is an honorary greek fraternity for the recognition and encouragement of those sorority and fraternity members who have made outstanding contributions to their organization, the entire greek system or the school.

The tapping for Gamma Gamma took off the annual Greek Week festivities. It is a highly coveted honor since only 1% of the juniors and 1% of the seniors within the greek system are selected.

The following people received this award:

Suzanne Boyd, Alpha Xi Delta, Elizabeth Ann Connell, Chi Omega; William Russell Corker, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Claire Diane Coven, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Deborah A. Dutch, Alpha Xi Delta; Michael E. Greene, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Arthur Frederick Horn, Theta Chi; Joseph Herbert Lawrence, Pi Kappa Alpha; Linda Lee Lewis, Alpha Phi; William Evans Luck, Alpha Tau Omega; Thomas James Luckett, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Bridget Eileen O'Connor, Chi Omega; Frank R. O'Donnell, Alpha Tau Omega; John F. Orton, Alpha Tau Omega; Mitchell W. Turner, Phi Kappa Tau; William L. Venuti, Phi Kappa Tau; Stephan H. Wald, Theta Xi; James A. Williams, Theta Xi.

Greek Week corrections: Pambellelic Games will be held Friday at noon at Foreman Field in conjunction with the fraternity chariot races.

The Beach Party scheduled for Fort Story has been moved to Dam Neck Naval Base Friday at 8 p.m.

The time of the concert on Sunday, May 3 has been moved up an hour. The concert will now begin at 12 o'clock noon instead of 1 p.m.

Greeks name top persons

On Tuesday night, April 28, Alpha Phi Sorority presented their first annual Greek Man and Woman of the Year awards during the Songfest held in the old gym.

The Greek Man of the Year award was presented to William Russell Corker, a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity and Suzanne Boyd, a member of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority, was selected as Greek Woman of the Year.



THE FRESHLY SEEDDED MALL seems to be undergoing another stage in the landscaping process. After having been carefully graded and fenced off from the ravaging effects of pedestrian travel, the mall is now being pleasantly patterned by the sensitive

SGA to hold elections

By GAIL GULICK

A Student Government special election will be held May 13, 14, and 15. Petitions for Office are available at the Dean of Student Affairs Office, the Student Government office, the lobby of the Library and the front desk of the Webb Center.

The following offices are open: President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, and Honor Council President (Chief

Justice), 1 Senator from the School of Technology, 3 Senators from the School of Education, 4 Senators from the School of Arts and Letters, 3 Senators from the School of Science, 3 Senators from the School of General Studies (undeclared majors).

The petitions must be returned to either the Dean of Student Affairs Office or the Student Government Office no

later than 4 p.m., Friday, May 8.

Polls will be located in the front lobby of the Student Center, the north entrance of the first floor of the Education Building, Rogers Hall, the Science Building, the lobby of the Library, the first floor of Chandler Hall and the Technology Building.

Voting hours will be May 13 and May 14, 7:30 p.m.-

8:30 p.m. for night students and May 14 and 15, 9-4 for day students. Absentee ballots are available at the Honor Court Office, room 112 of the Webb Center. They must be filed by 4 p.m., Wednesday, May 13.

In addition to voting for Student Government officers, five propositions will be offered for referendum. Students will have a chance to voice their opinions on the following issues.

1. The Vietnam war has caused hardship on the country of Vietnam, not to mention the great loss of life. Therefore, it would be to the benefit of Vietnam for the U. S. to continue the pull-out at an accelerated rate.

2. Special interest clubs should be eligible for Student Activities money.

3. The Standards of Student Conduct are a satisfactory set of guidelines for the student body.

4. A Student Bill of Rights implemented which would be a guarantee of each student's rights rather than a set of restrictions.

5. The Honor Court is in need of radical reform to insure that students receive concerned and mature treatment.

6. The budget for all student activities should be recommended by the Student or other student elected body to the President.

An affirmative vote on the reaction to the propositions would indicate agreement. The Student Government urges everyone to make an effort to run for office and to vote. If you have any questions, suggestions, or offers of assistance, please contact the SGA office.

Play competition for students

The Department of Speech has announced a one-act play contest open to all students at Old Dominion University. Plans call for the selection of three plays for a production by the Old Dominion Players in early February, 1971.

Professor Rolla Nuckles said that "the aim is to encourage student activity into all phases of theatre. During this year a 'students only' policy has been followed in regard to acting, and one production was student directed. Next year we wish to present a production which will be written, acted and directed by students."

The plays will be read first by a committee from the English Department consisting of Professors Alf Mapp, Philip Ralsor and Mildred Peets. Final choices will be made by a committee consisting of Professor Nuckles, Mrs. Ralph Margolis of the play reading committee for the Norfolk Little Theatre, Mr. Timothy Jones, producer-director of the



NUCKLES

Lake Wright Dinner Theatre, and Louise Olsen, President of the Old Dominion Players.

Right is reserved to present only those plays which the committee feels can be produced and have theatrical entertainment value.

The following rules apply to the contest:

1. Open to Old Dominion University students only.

2. Two students may collaborate.

3. The play must be 30 to 45 minutes in playing time.

4. Any subject is acceptable.

5. Any style is acceptable (existentialist, Avant-Garde, etc.)

6. The play must be typewritten.

7. All entries must be accompanied with a sealed envelope including the name, address and telephone number of the author. Do not put your name on the play.

8. The deadline for all entries is November 1, 1970. Entries may be turned in prior to that date.

9. All entries will be turned in to Professor Nuckles, room 167-2, School of Education building.

Engineering conference held

By SHARON LINTHICUM

On Friday, April 24, and Saturday, April 25, Old Dominion hosted the Virginia Student Chapter Conference of Civil Engineers. Schools in attendance were OD, VPI, UV, VMI, and WVIT (West Virginia Institute of Technology).

On Friday, about 70 students visited the site of the nearly-completed Norfolk Cultural and Convention Center. Scope, the 26 million dollar construction, was designed by Studio Nervi of Rome, Italy.

Another field trip on Saturday to the Southern Block and Pipe Corporation enabled the students to view structural testing demonstrations and to learn of various plant operations.

On Friday afternoon, Thomas W. Corby of Photostatic, Inc., spoke on "Designing with Photoelasticity" and, during the Fri-



JOHN GRAHAM RECEIVES award at engineering banquet.

day evening session, Francis P. McCours, of the U. S. Army Aviation Material Laboratories He received the Hardyross award which originated at OD by the Virginia section of ASCE (Association of Civil Engineers) in 1956.



The Mace and Crown (By Mark Jackson)



The Mace and Crown (By Fred Frankel)



Rawlings raps Republicans

By JEFF KAPLAN
 Mace and Crown Staff Writer

"It appears to be too much to ask of a Republican Administration that they show some concern for crucial human needs," declared George C. Rawlings, Jr., candidate for the U. S. Senate seat now held by Harry F. Byrd, Jr.

Rawlings, a former state delegate from Fredericksburg and a long-standing foe of the "Byrd Machine," was at Old Dominion Wednesday to address the Emerson Forum. His topic concerned the expansion of the Rural Shortages Act to urban areas. The Act provides some medical care for deprived rural areas.

Rawlings said that one of the most important problems at hand in America is the direction of the government's priorities towards the things that need attention. "Two of the things that need attention right now are the increasing cost of medical care and the lack of medical care available to our impoverished lower income families, and the increasing unemployment that makes them lower than they presently are."

Presently, this country needs 50,000 more doctors and 200,000 more nurses, Rawlings noted. "We must do something to make sure that all of our people are receiving proper medical care."

There are already, in existence, several loan and scholarship programs for medical students. One such program sponsored by the government under the Rural Shortage Act

reduces a student loan 15% per year of service if the student practices in a rural or deprived area when he completes medical school.

"But with the rising shortage of doctors, and with cutbacks by the Republicans, this exemplary Rural Shortage Act is falling far short of its expectations. I propose that this program be greatly expanded to include more rural areas and small towns, and urban core areas which are frequently as deficient medically as many rural areas."

Rawlings deplores the Republican cut-backs of research funds for medicine. "But the slowdown of medical education funds is even more devastating," he said. "This means, in effect, that a vast number of people will continue to be denied the basic health care which is their fundamental right."

Another crucial problem in health care is the lack of adequate medical facilities in a community, and, said Rawlings, "many promising young doctors are, no doubt, discouraged from setting up practices in rural and inner-city areas lacking up-to-date medical facilities. This can be partially remedied by establishing clinics."

Rawlings also stated that the expenditures for health manpower education were reduced in 1969 to \$275,671,000 from the 1968 figure of \$389,104,000, a total cutback of \$113,433,000. "And the way the Republicans have been slicing federal funds this year, fiscal 1970 figures will probably show an even greater curtailment."

Rawlings feels that the unemployment and "economic mismanagement" situations need to be looked into. "Even the big guys, even the people with plenty of finances are being hurt as you've seen in the stock market going down, down, down under the Nixon Administration. Even the people that put Nixon in office are being hurt."

"Think of the little guy who's being put out of work. There are one million unemployed in this country -- up to four and four-tenths per cent.

You remember General Eisenhower saying when he was in office that five per cent unemployment is good for the country. This is typical Republican attitude and approach. The Republican Administration just doesn't give a damn about the working people."

Rawlings said that a recession is almost upon the country. "We should be working on stopping its approach. Something must be done."

Tuesday night Rawlings called on the Nixon Administration to sponsor a nationwide labor-management conference to end the threat of recession.

Straying from his topic, Rawlings mentioned a news item he heard on the radio as he drove to Norfolk concerning the involvement of American military advisers in Cambodia. "I am upset and opposed and I am going to do everything I can to speak out against it. I believe we must resist being drawn into another Viet Nam-type war."

Rawlings feels that the United States should end the war in Viet Nam and take care of its own problems.



On April 25, over one hundred people representing Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity assembled at the Ocean View Amusement Park to aid in the "Operation Shape-Up" Campaign. This was a month long campaign designed to aid the residents of Ocean View in picking up trash, collecting refuse, etc.

Galbraith criticized Lecturer speaks on economics

Prominent economist, Dr. Harry Johnson, delivered a lecture in Kaufman Hall this week on "Economics in Our Contemporary Society."

The visiting scholar from Chicago emphasized in his opening remarks the importance of economics as a social science. "Economics began as a social science and will remain so," noting the trend which is about in the discipline to shift toward econometrics and computerization he pointed out the versatility of the field.

Describing how economic decisions are made only after vast amount of coordinated effort with related fields, sociology, psychology and course politics, Johnson pointed out the need for cooperation in order to solve the inflation problem.

In this regard Johnson, a member of the Chicago conservative school, took the opportunity to jab at the arch rival of conservatism, John K. Galbraith, a liberal from Harvard. Denying himself the pleasure of an elaborate diatribe against Galbraith, he refrained, commenting on their "common Canadian ancestry."

The only other comments on liberalism Johnson confined to himself, "as some people might think," scattered at strategic places in the context of the lecture.

Johnson skirted completely the subject of Vietnam as a contributor to current inflation. Instead, he chose to place the blame on excessive aggregate demand. Examining the various aspects of our opulent society, he enumerated some of the recent changes in our morals brought by this increased security.

Deviating slightly from a discussion of micro economics, he expounded on the effects of increased homosexuality and divorce. "The emancipated women," he explained, is no longer completely dependent on her spouse as a means of support. Coupled with the increase in labor saving household devices she has been able to strike out on her own career thus becoming more financially independent.

This, with the merging of family member roles into something of a nebulous area, has provided for a marked movement away from traditional family unity. And since now, in his own affluence, is no longer dependent on a large family for survival and his need to reproduce is less. This in Johnson's opinion is why homosexuality is in an upward cycle.



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AKPsi officers

On April 2, the Epsilon Lambda Chapter of Alpha Kappa Phi Professional Business Fraternity, installed its new officers for the coming 1970 - 71 school year.

Those elected were: President, Armand L. Zanechka; Vice President, Thomas W. Martin, Jr.; Secretary, James Zsoidos; Treasurer, Roger D. Thompson and Master of Rituals, Paul C. Hill, Jr.

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Lindy's Lingo

by RICHARD L. LINDELL II

While a student teacher this past semester, I was selected to serve on a committee specifically designed to promote good will between Old Dominion University and Norfolk State (with teacher participation by Virginia Wesleyan).

While I realized and realize that something in the area of black/white relations could be done, I had no notion of what steps to take. Consequently, I begged off responsibility, refused to be committee chairman with a smile and, eventually, having contributed nothing more than a silent lukewarm body to meetings, dropped off the committee altogether.

I felt bad about passing the buck, but before long I had shunted the matter off into the stockpile of dead thought in the rear of my skull.

When the finale inter-institutional meeting for the student teachers came to bear the end of the school year, I trudged out confused thoughts confined to my mind's refuse bin. It was a big feed at Lake Wright. Everyone was very polite and there were speeches and everyone got to walk around all dressed up on red carpets.

Something was wrong.

Representatives from the three colleges told everybody else how glad they were to be there, how glad they were that everyone was participating, what a wonderful experience our practice teaching was, and other such diplomatic phrases.

Then a representative from the Southern Regional Educational Board, an organization that represents 15 states, positioned himself behind the microphone. He seemed to be a reasonably honest man, but before long it became clear that he was performing a functional service. He told us we were impressed with our program of inter-institutional cooperation. We knew that we would get money and write-ups and photos would be taken.

Yet, there was an uncomfortable atmosphere about the situation. The outer edges were getting little trimmings, but it was clear that the outer perimeter of the smoldering furnace got uncastrated. Many had convinced themselves that "rapid strides" were being made. Others kept looking upward half expecting they'd find a tent over their heads instead of the environs' push sterility.

At last it began to snow and we had a convenient excuse to leave. When I left, I felt like Huck Finn must have when he took his Sunday school and made for the woods. What could have been said got uncastrated. Many had convinced themselves that "rapid strides" were being made. Others kept looking upward half expecting they'd find a tent over their heads instead of the environs' push sterility.

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An idea finally came from a television show, a CBS news special called "THE ST. LOUIS." The show eventually was selected by The Saturday Review for one of three programs presented during 1969 as being the best in the Single Program category. Interestingly enough, of the programs receiving citations, "St. Louis" was the only one that was a major network house production.

What made the program endearing was its basic honesty. No panaceas were promised and the final conclusion was admittedly modest. We can do better if we cooperate. We know that we would question when BOTH sides begin to have an understanding of how the other feels. Until this condition comes about, we cannot ever hope to penetrate to the problem's core.

"St. Louis," filmed in East St. Louis, Illinois, was organized by a production team headed by Perry Wolff. It was produced and written by Peter Davis and narrated by CBS correspondent Hughes Rudd. The production involved 18 angry East St. Louis black and white citizens who subjected themselves to a three-day face-down. The confrontation featured group therapy and parlor game techniques organized by two black psychologists.

News Notices

- Friday, May 1
- Freak Week Finale...Patrolman rally featuring guest speakers Supt. T. Orangetulio, and Nick Dickson, used-car salesman; party afterwards if anyone furnishes their house; noon, Webb Center Patio.
 - Adding Machine, play given by Speech Department, Tech Theatre, 8:15 p.m.
 - ODU Flick Society movies, 8:00 p.m., Chandler 120, 50¢ per person.
 - Saturday, May 2
 - Adding Machine, Play, Tech Theatre, 8:15 p.m.
 - Inter-Fraternity Council Dance, Webb Center Main Cafeteria, 9:00 p.m.
 - Civil Liberties of Virginia, third annual meeting, Norfolk State College, all day Saturday, \$4.25 per person (lunch and workshop)...10 a. m. - 12:00 registration in cafeteria.
 - Sunday, May 3
 - Inter-Fraternity Council, Administration Gym 12 noon - 6 p.m.
 - Adding Machine, Tech Theatre, 3:00.
 - Students for Development of Black Culture, Webb Center, 3-5 p.m.
 - Newman Club, Webb Center, 6-10 p.m.
 - Hispano Americano de Tidewater sponsors Concerto, ODU Tech Theatre, 7:45 p.m., admission \$1.
 - Monday, May 4
 - CADA, Chandler 307, noon German Club, Webb Center, 109, noon.
 - Inter-Religious Club Council, Webb Center 105, noon
 - Russian Club, Chandler 101, noon.
 - Spanish Club, Webb Center, 108 noon.
 - Tuesday, May 5
 - Faculty senate, Webb Center, 106-107, 3-5 p.m.
 - Alliance française, presents a French movie with English sub-titles as comedy "Le Soupirant" with Pierre Etaix (the Sultan), 8 p.m. Kaufman 100, Non-members, \$1.
 - Wednesday, May 6
 - National Assoc. of Securities Dealers, Chandler 211, 2-5 p.m.
 - Karate Club, Adm. Gym, 6:30-8:00 p.m.
 - Festival of Life, University of Virginia, speakers, William Kunstler and Jerry Rubin, rock bands all day, get in touch with C.A. or SGA. If you want to go, this is a state wide get-together...come along.

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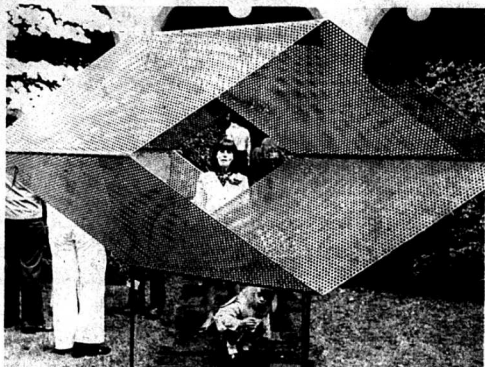
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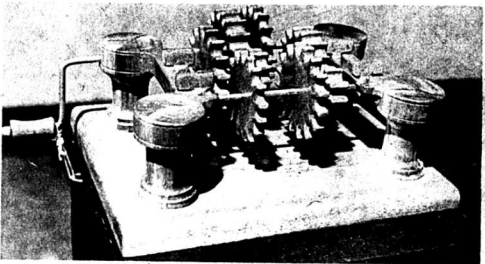
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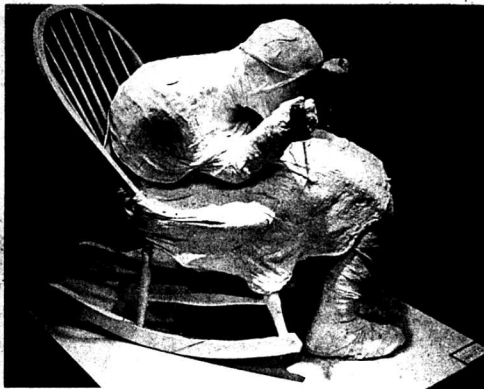
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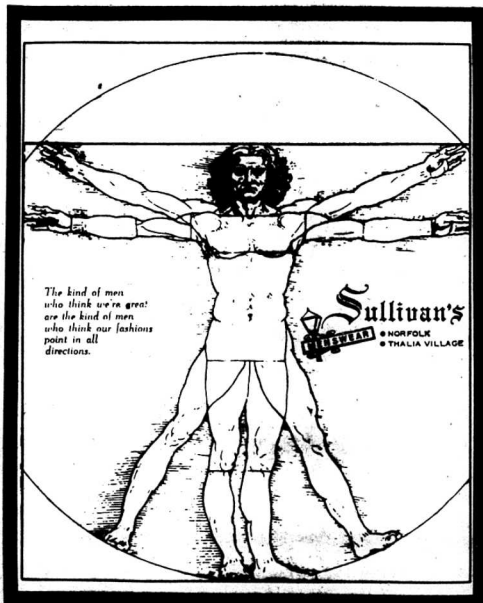
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Three straight

Monarchs win on the diamond

By RICK HINSHAW

Old Dominion's baseball team streaked to three consecutive victories in two days as they won last weekend by topping Loyola, 3-2, on Saturday, and whipping Mt. St. Mary's in a doubleheader Sunday, the Monarchs built a winning streak of four games. They boosted their overall record to ten wins and eight defeats.

Saturday's game was won by Old Dominion's freshman left hander, Jack Baker, who brought his record to two wins and one defeat, Baker also singled home a run, helping his own cause.

The game winning hit came in the Monarchs half of the sixth inning. It was a 380 foot home run by centerfielder Glenn Simpson which broke a 2-2 tie.

It was the Hampton freshman's first record tripper of the year, and it came at a most opportune time.

Sunday, Jeff Bratten and Jim Eppes turned in outstanding pitching performances to lead the Monarchs past the Mont. Bratten hurled a one hitter in the first game, while striking out thirteen, including seven straight at one point. The only hit for the Mounties was a fifth inning single by Bill Callahan, who then scored on two ODU errors, spoiling Bratten's bid for a shutout.

The winning run was driven home on a single by Baker. First baseman Bill Pelot and catcher Vince Zebro picked up the other two hits for the Monarchs. The second game was highlighted by the pinpoint

control of Eppes, who fanned seven without walking a batter. The big blow of the game was Jeff Carlson's second home run of the year. Baker and Eppes also singled home runs. Eppes brought his season record to three victories and three losses, while Bratten recorded his first triumph against two set-backs.



Boots Daugherty

The baseball team of Old Dominion had it's biggest hitting game of the season last Wednesday, "as they outscored Virginia Commonwealth, 11-4. A two run home run by Jack Baker and a bases loaded triple by Lynn Tankerton were the big blows for the Monarchs.

Boots Daugherty started for Old Dominion, but lasted only four innings, as VCU got off to a 4-2 lead. Reliever Malcolm Ater came on for the Monarchs and hurled four innings of scoreless ball.

In the seventh inning the Monarchs caught fire, scoring seven runs to take the lead. They led 11-4 going into the bottom half of the ninth inning. But after then encountered control problems, wanking four consecutive batters and then giving up a bases-loaded double, making the score 11-8. Bob Sclaris was brought on in relief of Ater, and he retired the side, ending the ballgame.

Ater got the win, his first decision of the season, while Sclaris was credited with a save. It was the first defeat of the season that VCU had suffered to a small college. Besides the big hit by Baker and Tankerton, ODU got a two for four performance from centerfielder Glenn Simpson, including a triple and two runs batted in. Catcher Vince Zebro went three for four and first baseman Bill Pelot was two for three.

The Monarchs now travel to Loyola for a Saturday afternoon contest, and then on to Mt. St. Mary's for a Sunday doubleheader. Their record stands at seven wins and eight losses.



Jerry Boerrie

OD runner qualifies for meet

By ROBBIE KEELER

Jerry Boerrie set an Old Dominion school record as he streaked to a 48.7 fourth place in the 440 yd. dash during Tuesday's Virginia State Track Meet. In so doing, he qualified for the NCAA's National Meet. Boerrie had qualified for it last year, but then sustained a broken ankle, and was unable to participate.

Boerrie also placed fifth in the 220 yd. dash with a time of 22.3, as he scored Old Dominion's only points of the day. Other runners for the Monarchs were Glen Logan and Dave Marlin, who ran the mile, Garland Henley, who ran the high hurdles and intermediate hurdles, and Ron Ervi, who ran in the open half mile. Marlin, Henley, Ervi and Boerrie ran the mile relay as well.

This weekend ODU will participate in a meet at Quantico, which will host fifty-three colleges and universities as well. The Monarchs will compete in the open half mile, the mile, and two mile relays and the distance medley. Monday ODU will travel to Washington and Lee for a tri-

meet with the Generals and the University of Virginia. They'll return home for a contest with Hampton-Sydney next Thursday.

Randolph-Macon wins, 88-57

By ROBBIE KEELER

ODU's trackmen dominated the running events, but weakness in the field events cost the Monarchs an 88-57 loss at Randolph-Macon Wednesday, April 22. Glen Logan captured first places in the mile run (4:49.0) and the two-mile run (10:28.3). Ron Ervi, with a time of 2:03.3, led a sweep in the 880-yard dash. Logan ran to second place, Robbie Keeler, to third.

Jerry Boerrie streaked to a first in the 440-yard dash (51.0) and in the 220-yard dash (22.3). Mike Davis placed third in the 220. Garland Henley tied for first and second places in the 120 high hurdles (16.4). He placed second in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles and in the 100-yard dash. Joe Clark strided to third places in the mile and the two-mile. Jim Phillips, Mike Davis, Don Condon, and Jerry Boerrie won the thrilling 440-yard relay (45.4) after the lead was passed several times. Ron Ervi, Mike Dugan, Garland Henley and Jerry Boerrie ran to a stunning

victory in the mile relay (3:44.6). The OD runners tallied 52 points to R-M's 30 on the track; however, with no Old Dominion entrants in the shot-put or the discus-throw, Randolph-Macon picked up 18 points. R-M swept the triple-jump for an additional 9 points. Skip Noble's third places in the long-jump, high-jump, and javelin-throw gave ODU 3 points in those events to R-M's 24. Mike Dugan tied for second and third places in the pole-vault. The pole-vault gave Randolph-Macon another 7 points to bring their total in field events to 53 against Old Dominion's 5.

Ruggers rout Lynchburg

By DAVE GLOWACKI

The Monarch ruggers found out another victory Sunday, April 19, against a determined Lynchburg College team at an end of an exhaustive three week road tour.

With the better part of a rough season behind them, the Monarchs were no match for the small college team. Eight weeks of university level competition have whipped Old Dominion into excellent shape.

Monarch backs average 197 lbs, common at U. Va., Duke, UNC and other large schools, but smaller schools such as Hampden-Sydney, W & L and Lynchburg are not accustomed to handling men of such girth. It was the precision teamwork of our big backs that destroyed Lynchburg's every hope of making a game of it. The strength of the rugby program at ODU and the entire team was exhibited as military reserves decimated the "A" team ranks and members of the very strong Monarch back average 197 lbs, common at U. Va., Duke, UNC and other large schools, who scored to kick his own conversion.

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OD downs Navy, 3-2

By DANE BICANIC

Despite the heavy rain and the absence of several players, the ODU Monarchs managed to down Navy Philbant on their field at the Naval Base in Norfolk for the fourth time this season with the score 3-2 (1).

High grass, wet field and an excellent British referee were the most important characteristics of Sunday's game.

Philbant, who survived three debacles with the Monarchs earlier this year, entered the game with a considerably more ready team than ever before. Surprisingly, they offered strong resistance, had many opportunities, and it's a credit to the ODU defense line for a number of good saves.

On the other hand, the Monarchs forward line drew many promising moves and combinations, but a heavy ball rolled too slowly to surprise the Philbant goal-keeper.

Shortly after Barnes' penalty shot hit the place where the goal posts join each other, one of the centerstos came to guest player Booden, who, without hesitation, kicked the ball into an unprotected corner of the goal, giving the Monarchs the win.

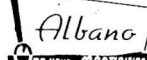
Ten minutes later, the OD defense knocked one Philbant player inside the penalty box and the referee pointed a penalty mark. Philbant was successful to bring the score to 1-1. In the half time break, the Monarchs rearranged their defense line: McAndrews moved up to center-back position, and Aicklen was pulled back to his place. With Eberhard and Markham, and the two brothers, Houpos, this line performed very satisfactorily during the rest of the game.

In the second half, five minutes after the kickoff, sneaky Monarch captain Hills placed a good kick into the Philbant net bringing them up to a 2-1 lead.

The sudden Philbant counter-attack ended with corner, from which the perfect center shot and yet better anticipation of Philbant goalkeeper turned down the Monarchs lead 2-2.

There was 20 minutes left in the game but the players fought as though the game had just started. Philbant was hoping to register its first victory this year and the Monarchs to crown their technical domination.

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