

The Mace and Crown

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Old Dominion University - Norfolk, Virginia

Friday, February 13, 1970

Campus-wide campaign launched to save ODU

Charter losses possible

Fraternities and sororities were warned Wednesday that a possibility existed that national charters could be lost if Old Dominion University loses its accreditation as a university. Speaking to a meeting of 23 representatives of campus fraternal organizations, Interfraternity Council President Joseph Dreps Jr. said that most national fraternities and sororities have a rule that they cannot have a chapter on any institution's campus that is not fully accredited.



The Mace and Crown (By Mark Jacobson)

Professor Robert Stern discusses the more details of the Save ODU campaign with members of the SGA ODU Caucus. Left to right, SGA President John Sasser, Prof. Stern, Randy Bertsch from the Resident Students Association, editor of the Mace and Crown Tim Carriero and IFC President Joseph Dreps.

"I don't think this losing a charter is a strong possibility, but it could happen," he said. In view of that possibility, Dreps asked each fraternal organization to donate \$25 to the Save ODU Committee. The university recognizes 19 Greek organizations, thus about \$475 could be collected for the fund. Dreps told the representatives that a mass rally on the mall must receive their full support and that they should have as many of their members at the event. Classes have been cancelled so that students may attend the two hour rally scheduled to begin at 11 a.m.

Students will be invited to drive their cars in the parade decorated with signs that will be passed out at the rally. Dreps said the IFC will award a trophy to the car most originally decorated. "But if you don't have a car, then carry a sign and walk in the parade," he said. Several representatives suggested that the idea be considered but rejected because several legislators had been antagonized by a march to the capitol by Virginia State College students last year. Marchand said that each member of the faculty and staff were to be asked to donate \$25 to the fund, and that the total

collection from that source would be between \$2,000 and \$3,000. Also passed out at the hastily called meeting was a list of state legislators and a summary of points that should be made when writing to the lawmakers. Similar listings and summaries are available to other interested groups at the Student Government Association office, Marchand said. Letters should be in Richmond by February 16 if they are to have a strong effect on legislators, he said. He asked that students who do not live in the Tidewater area write letters to their representatives, to show that the university's enrollment is not restricted to local residents.

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Save our diminishing university

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The Mace and Crown (By Fred Frankel)

Dorm students show concern for the difficulties facing ODU at an emergency meeting of the Resident Students Association called to discuss tactics for the Save ODU campaign.

The SGA ODU Caucus committee has bought space on five billboards in Richmond and three in Tidewater to be used next week to advertise ODU's plight to citizens in these areas. Richmond radio stations have been contacted and two full page ads have been bought in Richmond newspapers.

The main thing is to get information about this crisis in the general public in areas other than Tidewater," stated Tom Hartley, Student Coordinator. "Most people (in other areas) hardly ever hear about what's happening here."

There will be a rally in front of the University Center today at 11 a.m. for which classes have not been cancelled. President James L. Bugg is scheduled to speak to the students on the budget crisis at this time. The theme of Homecoming has been changed from "A Time for Love" to SAVE ODU and the parade will focus on the crisis. All students are asked to march behind the floats or drive their cars decorated with SAVE posters.

SAVE ODU t-shirts, financed by the Resident Student Association will go on sale either today or Monday and bumper stickers are being distributed. A listing of all major business men in the state has been compiled and they will be contacted and sent fact sheets with requests for support. Wayne Woodfill, is taking care of the coordination of publicity in the area. Radio station WNOR and Tau

Attacks launched against Allocations Committee

The ODU Student Activities Committee, in a move that was later endorsed by the SGA Student Senate asked for the abolishment of the Allocations Committee, its immediate superior in the bureaucratic financial hierarchy. Both committees are presently involved in dividing up the approximately \$100,000 available this year for student activities.

The head of the Allocations Committee, has said that now she just wants to get the money as quickly as possible into the hands of the students.

A Student Activities Committee member said that, after waiting since the beginning of last semester, a week or two extra would be worth while in getting things straightened out. The ultimate authority and the only one who actually can authorize money for student activities is President Bugg.

The Allocations Committee has made no such recommendations on the \$10,000 (or non scholarship funds) available for this academic year. They had recently agreed to make all these recommendations at a meeting this past Wednesday. The Allocations Committee receives recommendations from three other committees, all concerned with student organizations and activities, The Athletics Com, which is in charge of varsity sports, rugby, etc; the Publications Com, which is primarily concerned with the other two; and the Student Activities Com, which covers every student organization not covered by the other two.

Urban problems Workshop topic

By MOLLY LAIRD
Mace and Crown Staff Writer

The ODU Center for Metropolitan Studies will conduct three workshops on matters of current urban concern, at the University Center during February. The first of the workshops, scheduled for February 16 and 17, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., will center on "Local Tax Policy and Economic Development." The main speaker is Dr. George Jennings, Public Finance professor at Virginia Commonwealth University. Discussion moderator is Dr. Robert C. Burton, Professor of Economics at OD and Director of the Center for Metropolitan Studies.



The Mace and Crown (By Fred Frankel)

SIGNING UP...

Mrs. C. Robert Boyd, Director of Extension from Perryburg, Ohio (left) and Mrs. Fred Davis, a National Panhellenic Council delegate from Detroit, Michigan, watch as one of the 33 newly initiated members of ODU's Epsilon Eta chapter of Alpha Phi sign the charter. ODU is the 54th chapter of Alpha Phi.

OD hosts saccharin tourney

Clear your throat of pebbles and other vocal exercise material and unseat your wassers, for on February 13 and 14 Old Dominion will host the Sweetheart Invitational Debate Tournament.

Besides the golden voices of our dear school there will be participating souls from the University of Virginia, our military neighbor to the Northwest Point, from the diary heart of our country—Wisconsin State University. There will be many others.



The Mace and Crown (By Fred Frankel)

The area of verbal bombast to be covered are Debate, Extemporaneous Speaking, Original Oratory, and Oral Interpretation. There will be trophies awarded to first through third places in debate. There will also be rewards for the top six speakers. In keeping with the spirit of the title, Special St. Valentine's Day Massacre trophies will be granted for debaters reasons such as cuteness in the coaches and prettiness among female spectators. So come one, come all, come together, come alone to the glorious tournament of premeditated linguistic jockeying, right here at your own ODU.

The last voices in the series dealing with "Man and his Environment" will be held on Feb. 25 and 26 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Co-sponsor, with the Center for Metropolitan Studies, is the department of Biology. This workshop will be divided into four panels dealing with "Water Pollution," Air Pollution, "Pesticide Pollution," and "Town and Country Planning."

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"Let it billow"

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Joseph Hughes, formerly the administrative officer of the Honor Court, was elected the new Chief Justice Pro Tem. Craig Walker was named administrative officer in his place.

Before...

When you're standing in line waiting and wondering... and wishing...

during....

...and all of a sudden it's you...

and after

...life can be very beautiful indeed to a newly crowned Homecoming queen.

Att. Gen. position re-filled

Bernard L. Henderson, former Chief Justice Pro Tem, was selected attorney general of the Honor Court Monday, filling the position vacated by James Hughes Jan. 21. Hughes, who assumed office last September, resigned "to work on his GPA", but will retain the honorary position of Emeritus Curia, or advisor to the court, according to Dennis Morgan, assistant to the attorney general. Joseph Hughes, formerly the administrative officer of the Honor Court, was elected the new Chief Justice Pro Tem. Craig Walker was named administrative officer in his place.

George Schultz addresses forum

A former OD student will speak on the urgencies and implications of the student mobilization in the South at the Emerson Forum next Friday.

George Joseph Schultz was featured in the local news when he was in Paris during the last two months with official representatives of the North Vietnamese delegation to discuss "those elements of the war that have not yet been considered by the American people."

Prior to his departure for Paris, an attempt was made by Schultz's parents to have him committed to Norfolk General Hospital for psychiatric observation. Before a bench

warrant could be issued ordering his detention there, the merchant seaman left the hospital and later the country to seek a conference with the North Vietnamese.

He will appear at the Forum in a continuing effort "to mobilize all of the politically and socially oriented groups and movements, locally and throughout the state, that demand respect and recognition in their determination to establish a purposeful working relationship for change with state, local and federal authorities who have been disrespecting and repressing dialogue."

Schultz will also discuss the dangerous consequences that the U. S. government should expect for its policy of repression immediately directed towards the leadership and popular support of the peace and social movement in this country and other countries of the world.

Schultz is also expected to speak in Richmond prior to his appearance at OD.

Non-interest causes end of art mart

Due to financial uncertainties, the newly formed Revolving Student Art-Mart ended its activities today, announced chairman Christopher Harrison.

"The participation was less than satisfactory," Harrison said. "I saw no need to continue the idea since no allocations for the Art-Mart were imminently foreseeable."

The original completion date for the new gym has been over shot by a year, Ferebee attributes the delay to several causes.

"Strikes have been the big hindrance in meeting the completion date," said Ferebee. Herbert A. Gyg, the chief architect for OD said, "The labor situation in construction is in a sad state throughout the country; it isn't localized in the Tidewater area."

"Because of the several strikes construction was delayed, and thus the necessary work needed to be completed



Trash and debris adorn the entrance of the newly built sports palace. Due to unfortunate delays in construction, the "No Trespassing" sign will have to remain on the door of this magnificent facility until some nebulous date in the future.

Look! up in the sky! it's a bird! it's a plane! it's s...

Well, sports fans, you may well get your plane. June 1 has been set as the new completion date for the gym complex on 49th St. The gym was last promised to be ready for occupancy last September.

"Most of the work that remains to be completed is centered around the pool wing," said Ed Ferebee, clerk of the works for the university. Because of financial hiccups the pool wing was started last, which is why it is the last to be completed.

"We have to tie the pool, repair a few leaks, and complete some roofing before the building will be structurally complete," said Ferebee.

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allocations

Continued

The Student Activities Com. had previously been operating on the assumption that the requests were only for the first semester.

Regardless of who was at fault, campus organizations were there were no requests made for TIME OUT, which had previously indicated there would be, a possible second Course and Teacher Evaluation, and any other activities that may have been planned.

The present status of the Allocations Com. and student activities funds is ambiguous. However, it is suggested that anyone who wants any money from these sources get their request in very fast.

At present they should be submitted to Miss Croomer, in the English Dept., 2nd floor, Education Bldg.

The Virginia Baptist Student Union Drama Team will present two plays, "Even the Hater" and "Dust of the Road" on Feb. 21 at 8 p.m. in the Tech Auditorium. The cast includes: Frost, Lynda Brooks, Stanton College; Lois Weaver, Radford College; Alice Martin, Westhampton College; back, Philip Chensault, U. Va., and Michael Hawkins of University of Richmond.

ROTC presents awards

By BILL BEARDEN
Mace and Crown Staff Writer

On Thursday, February 5, the Old Dominion University unit of the Reserve Officers Training Corps announced the following awards:

The Academic Achievement Insignia for cadets in the top 10% of their respective ROTC classes during the previous semester and The Military Science classes I, II, and III Academic Ribbons for cadets who attained a quality point average of 3.00 or above during the previous semester.

Awarded the Academic Achievement Insignia were: Cadet 1st, Lieutenant Richard J. Scherberger Jr., Cadet 2nd, Lt. Barry L. Bunn, Cadet Sergeant David M. Brown, Cadet Corporal Ricardo R. Gabriel, Cadet Cpl. Dennis C. Morgan, Cadet William R. Bearden, Cadet Steven Y. Eng, Cadet Joseph A. Landrum, Cadet Stephen L. McPherson, Cadet Bruce A. Venable, and Cadet Guy R. Zoller.

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Lindy's Lingo

By RICHARD L. LINDELL II
DR. JAMES MCNALLY

The question I'm most frequently asked as my days at Old Dominion draw to a close is "Who is the BEST professor you've had?"

And without the slightest hesitation, I answer, "Dr. James McNally."

There are brief moments when a professor can present a particularly illuminating point in a way that the student's mind leaves his own egocentric sphere and integrates into the larger vision presented. But these instances are brief cases in the general aridity of the educative process. This is what is different about being in one of Dr. McNally's classes; he has the know-how to put his persona in the center in such a manner that the student views the world through his imaginative eyes.

Of the traits that distinguish McNally from other professors, the most readily apparent is his quick wit, enhanced by a penchant for rhyming. When asked about the movie version of ROMEO AND JULIET, McNally said he thought it was "one-third tag, one-third drag, and one-third literary bag."

Then, reminiscing about the extravagant CLEO-PATRA, McNally said, "Liz even had to make a sensuous act of taking off her sock—stocking! Always bent over. Always in a C-position. Maybe it has something to do with her C-cup."

Once, after a particularly close inspection of a poem, he said, "I think I'll go to the grocery store today—my contact with reality for the week!"

Under his flash of wit, McNally possesses an insight that is by no means facile. Like William Blake, he is able to look THROUGH his eyes, rather than WITH them. He feels that general information is remote knowledge and that one who fails to think is nothing more than a verbal quibbler. Consequently, he is ALWAYS thinking—even in class. No lesson is so well-planned, no explication so set that McNally is not able to leave room for further different interpretation. Literature, especially mealy poetry, is rarely so finite that he does not have the capability of re-interpretation.

He has greeted himself so that he is constantly available for a moment of illumination or re-evaluation. He may come upon something new while in the shower or while watching the sun coming up when crossing the Hampton Boulevard bridge. He may read Robert Frost's "Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening" two dozen times and STILL be capable of seeing something new in it the twenty-fifth time. This quality of elasticity in his thinking enables him to elude the morass of prejudice and rigid thinking that so many professors are susceptible to.

But perhaps McNally's most remarkable trait is that he is able to tread steadily on that tenuous tightrope between an awareness of the fallacies and absurdities in modern-day life on one side and his good-humored, without-bitterness attitude on the other. There is very little that escapes McNally's stare of attention in literature or in matters dealing with the contemporary scene.

He is as liable to accuse Wordsworth of "padding" as he is likely to criticize the ridiculousness of such current political phrases as "the silent majority" or "if you've seen one slum, you've seen them all." Dr. James McNally is probably the only person who can say, "The definition of a statesman is a dead politician!" and sound facetious.

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Record Review

Colosseum innovative

Colosseum - "Those Who Are About to Die Salute You" Dunhill DS 50062

I might start this review by saying some very mild understatement like "Colosseum is the most exciting and innovative group to come out in years and their debut album is superb. You can't get tired of listening to this album as each new listen affords the listener different interpretations of the varied moods and situations created by the masterful interplay and solos of Colosseum's instruments. The group creates a completely perfect blend of jazz and rock, not jazz rock but tastefully played hard-driving music with equal amounts of both musical genres. The title, it is a hard, new exciting sound. The musicians individually are very competent, if not excellent. The group's leader and drummer, Jon Hiseman, a former John Mayall Bluesbreaker, is one of the finest drummers around. He is as good and powerful as "Big"

Ginger Baker and surpasses him in technical style and jazz feeling. (Yes, Virginia, there are some who don't consider Mr. Baker competent.) Dick Heckstall-Smith, also a former John Mayall band member, is one of Britain's finest musicians on tenor and soprano sax. His solo playing is a real standout and he adds the jazz base to the whole group. Along with organist Dick Greenleaf (an excellent solo player), guitarist James Stherland and bassist Tony Reeves (who adds a very prevalent, fluid bassline), they combine to form a tight dynamic ensemble, the players all equally contributing to the organic sound of Colosseum. To demonstrate their dynamism, the first cut on the album, "In This Cut and Others on the album, the first cut on the album, hard rock song that has so much drive and energy that it finally becomes completely neurotic and ends in a musical version of an atomic bomb blast. The next cut, a hybrid blues song, entitled Plenty Hard Luck, changes the mood from one of

tense excitement to one of relaxed listening. However, Colosseum really shows their talent on side two by their forte, a fifteen minute long instrumental known as "Valentyn Sweet." Different from most long rock cuts, not one minute of Valentyn Sweet is boring. It is a joy to hear over and over again. The piece starts off with a jazzy big band feel that changes to a somber, melancholy sax solo by Heckstall-Smith that builds and builds to a shattering climax of screeching, banshee-like organ chords. This climax dramatically changes to a gentle, dignified, J. S. Bach chord sequence, taken from one of his sonatas (Mark as "Winter Shade of Pale") and is maintained to the song's subtle end. In this cut and others on the album the group constantly creates and weaves new feelings and moods. The music is a synthesis of hard rock, latin blues and avant garde, and classical jazz, Baroque. In summation, Colosseum is one of the best groups to come out of 1969 and if I were to rate them on a five star scale, they would receive six stars.



'Grammar' entertained students at the Fine Arts building in September. Clarke Thrasher, (left) and Jerry James.

'Grammar' is one group that's guaranteed to please

Grammar 102 is a group of jazz-rock musicians currently working, and looking for more work, in the Norfolk area. Formerly known as Grammar 101, the group consists of three ODU students: Jerry James, bassist; Clarke Thrasher, drummer; and Steve Kaufman, pianist. They are now in the midst of a three-week stint at the King's Head Inn every Friday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. The band plays "funk" music, says Clarke. Jerry James adds that Grammar is "more than just funk or jazz. It's an escape in eroticism and art." Grammar plays original material, along with some vintage rock. "We re-do old songs for various reasons," says Clarke. "Actually, we do it for money."

Along with the three-man jazz-rock nucleus (Prince of Perversion, Duke of Dimension, and Sage of Sin), Grammar contains a four-piece girl chorus: Strophe Strophe, Anti Strophe, and Cata Strophe. The group also sponsors a "Grammar Forum" wherever they play, allowing other artists to perform with them. Potential jammers must clear their appearances ahead of time, however, by getting in touch with "Live Cat" by phone (627-8172). Also try "Live Cat" for bookings. Grammar opened at the King's Head last Friday, along with singer Jim Fridge, to a sitting-room-abundantly crowd. Performing their original compositions, "If You See Kay" and "Prince of Perversion," Grammar was in good form. Frank King, owner of King's Head, praised the group for its originality. "The quality of individual play impressed me greatly," said Wimberly, "and I was very impressed with the drummer." Wimberly adds that the group's booking will be "a nice business."

Grammar has performed previously at various functions around the ODU campus. They were featured in the Group Grove fund-raising fest for CADA's Legal Defense Fund, and played on the back hall of the Fine Arts building last fall, drawing a crowd which blocked the near lane of 49th Street. Their sounds also staged the notorious Rodney Norden's magic bus in the far lane, causing a horrendous traffic tie-up. Jerry James has also gained fame as an individual artist. Jerry has cut records with Louie Guesse ("Workin' For My Baby"), Gary L. S. Bonds ("Slow Motion"), and the Psychos ("Pebbles and Stones"). Jerry is the author of "Prince of Perversion," which he says the group is making into a play. Don't miss Grammar if you can help it—they have a jazzy rock sound ("mostly a bunch of bullshit," says Steve). So truck on down to the Head and hear the sounds. For you rock fans, it is rumored that a local radio station is bringing in America's great new group, "Types," (pronounced "Tipes"). A heavy group with a San Francisco sound, "Types" has just cut an album. "Tipes" soon to be reviewed by the peripatetic Dudley Crawford.

At convocation

Gillespie reviews urban quandaries

At the first Convocation of the spring semester, Dr. John Gillespie spoke on the problems facing the urban society. "There are two basic types of urban problems," said the employee of the Model Cities Program. "Those of a personal nature and those of a social one." Gillespie outlined the problems adherent to this duality. On a personal level, people living in the "inner-city" face worries about health, security in the streets and the quality of schools. On the level of society, the problems are of race, alienation, the changes in population, economy and culture. Gillespie then spoke briefly of the contributors of these changes with the revolutions in industry, in transportation and with the coming of the computer. "The United States historically was economically unstable, but with social stability. Today, this country has reached an economic stability but is socially unstable because of all the changes around it. It has been suggested that we are at the post-civilization stage," said Gillespie. Gillespie spoke of the philosophical - psychological problems that must be overcome before the problems of our urbanized society are solved. "We are trapped by gradualism," said the former secretary to the University of Massachusetts. "We deny the problems facing us because we cannot visualize them in all their enormity and because we cannot feel them in vastness of their impact." Gillespie then spoke of a uniquely American habit, "The Red Cross Reflex." "We have an illusion of cooperation. We are quick in an emergency and move quickly to a solution. This contributes to a sense of distance we have concerning the larger crisis facing us." In closing, Gillespie declared directly to college students: "It is you that will have to solve the problems of this society that we are leaving, because we were never able to cope with them."



Dr. John Gillespie speaks on the problems of urban living at last Wednesday's Convocation.

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CHEAP THRILLS

By JAY HENDERSON
ANOTHER FABLE, FOLKS

(Any resemblance of the persons, places, and events in this column to actual persons, places, and events, except for satirical purposes, is purely—beeh—coincidental.—JRH)

Once again we find ourselves on the campus of Nova University, built on a series of mud flats on the outskirts of Novopolis, U.S.A. Nova U, has recently entered a phase of rapid expansion—the latest addition being a 12-story computerized asbestos student-proof administration building along with six more acres of mud flats—in order to become a university in name as well as in the mud. But a crisis has arisen! That nasty org, the State (second only to the irrevocably evil Federal Government), has proposed a budget far below what Nova U. requires to continue its quest for whatever. Cold, calculating Dr. Bilge puts the bad word out; the proposed budget, he warns, would:

- (1) Force a reduction in faculty salaries, from 15% to 13 1/2% per hour.
- (2) Cause the elimination of the valuable Martindale Studies Program, along with graduate programs Chiropractic and Grapho Analysis.
- (3) Prevent the replacement of the aged bilge pumps which keep the mud out of the faculty lounges and in the flats where it belongs—we think. "Without them pumps," says cold, calculating Dr. Bilge, "the whole operation goes glugged up. Why his hard enough to find the Arts & Letters building in the morning as it is!"

So cold, calculating Dr. Bilge and his assistant, lovable-but-bumbling Likeable Isobelle Hoffenkoff, truck on up to Capitol City in search of political mud from total confusion. Cold, calculating Dr. Bilge, you see, was brought in by the Board of Ruesties to bring order—and bread—to the U., in order that it might become a university in name as well as in the mud. Cold, calculating Dr. Bilge has rallied the faculty about him with such stirring pronouncements as, "You ain't gonna get no money next year; cold, hard facts, sub," or "We ain't got enough money to hire you back, boy; dea de way it is." And cold, calculating Dr. Bilge has rallied the students about him with such charismatic phrases as "No," "Certainly not," and "By no means."

"Oh Dear!" say the faculty members as they pen letters to legislators asking for the Big Bread. "I wonder if that job at Stony Mill Tech is still open?" "Oh My!" say the students. "Who's going to do something about it?" So it goes. The pious knock that the Big Bread will probably be forthcoming, despite the efforts of cold, calculating Dr. Bilge and his assistant, lovable-but-bumbling Likeable Isobelle Hoffenkoff. The faculty salaries will more than likely be restored to their 15%-an-hour high, though the faculty are spending their spare time reading "Want Ads—Professors." As for the students—well, a local boy started a Nova Reclamation Project, so they'll all get a big crack at petition-signing. But then, as usual, we forget what happens next. More than likely, everything works out for the better—this is a fable—and Nova U. keeps on keepin' on just as soon as Dr. Bilge works the bugs out of the budget.

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Resignations prompt CADA re-elections

Dival factions clashed at the CADA meeting Monday as elections for senior officers were held after the resignation of Chairman Lou Eisenberg and other officers. A compromise between opposing camps was reached by way of the ballot. This was the first time an election in the organization was contested by followers of different ideologies, although the main areas of contention concerned public image and tactics. Jay Henderson, who was heading the Yahoo Party, was elected to the post of Chairman. His running mate, Chris Harrison, was defeated, however, by James O'Connell, the second half of a ticket headed

by Danny Delvalle. The result of the election was to give each faction a sufficient power base to execute their policies and programs. Close cooperation was further insured by the creation of two offices, Minister of Domestic Affairs and Minister of Foreign Affairs, which the two losers were appointed to. "After a leadership crisis, a thinning of the ranks, and an amalgamation of sorts, the organization now seems ready to recapture its role as innovator, platform for dissent, and vehicle of social change."

SINGLE ADULTS Can't find the right type of partner for you? We have for others, why not you? We even have ODU professors in our progressive computerized social matching program. Nothing to lose in dialing LUV-A-BIT (588-2248) for a recorded message.

Past and Friendly Service at No Extra Charge has made our name well known to ODU students. We're happy again to serve you for another year at our two convenient locations.

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The kind of men who think we're great are the kind of men who think one of the best things to wear is a pair of bells—and themselves!
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NATURE'S CHOICEST PRODUCTS PROVIDE ITS PRIZED FLAVOR. ONLY THE FINEST OF HOPS AND GRAINS ARE USED.
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Pabst Blue Ribbon BEER
GOOD OLD-TIME FLAVOR -no other beer has it.
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The Mace and Crown

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A Scorpio Publication

Time for Action

As the Muses would have it, the fiscal crisis besetting the university in recent weeks has become camp enough to warrant what previously would have been impossible: the theme of Homecoming, usually a hearts and flowers spectacle, has been changed to coincide with a more relevant topic of concern, saving Old Dominion University.

The original theme, "A Time for Love", could not withstand the pressures of a cause which seldom fails to rally supporters - money. Students have finally decided that there is plenty of time left to love but too few weeks left to get the wherewithal to keep going. How unfortunate it is that it takes a change in a social event to cajole many students into realizing that what faces this institution is a legislative confrontation which has been brewing in Richmond for several months.

Although the state's venerable Democratic leadership has failed to acknowledge the fact, it is obvious that the real ogre in this mime is not the current administration but one very recently departed. With a budget all but squeezed of every last cent, legislators are being hard-pressed to find room for expansion of any project, be it educational or environmental. And with party loyalty still holding its death grip on men who should be concerned not for the longevity of a political ideal but the advancement of a moderately regressive state, it is doubtful that we can expect any major advances in any field until the next biennium.

We will not comment on the difficulties of visualizing a former governor whose first three years were devoted to advancing education suddenly finding up funds so vital to higher education in the last year of his administration, an administration which closed on the hopeful note that if anything would be remembered about the

outgoing administration, it should be that it raised educational standards in the Commonwealth. Nor will we concern ourselves with fact that there is no place in a progressive educational system for partisan politics.

Although letter writing campaigns and billboards are effective in altering public opinion on any given subject, the fact remains that politicians and local leaders are not touched by gloss campaigns. The former lieutenant governor's efforts to seek a gubernatorial nomination provide ample evidence.

These men who hold the power of reducing this institution to nothing more than a shadow of what its potential as an urban university projects, must be made aware of the necessity of acting in a positive manner, and bringing Old Dominion to the forefront as an institution that is supportive in achieving the Commonwealth's goals rather than a fiscal liability.

Legislators, be they from the proud city of Bristol or from the Eastern Shore, will eventually come to recognize the university's value. But will this renewed cognizance come too late?

Mr. Jefferson fought with fellow members of the legislature for several years before they would accept the concept of separation of church and state. Let us hope that the current gathering in Richmond will not be as stubborn in seeing the need for the advancement of this university as their predecessors in Williamsburg were in facing the challenges in their era. For if that occurs, this institution will be neither a mediocre university nor a moderate college, but a shell of buildings that will house students incapable of matching wits with anyone in an increasingly fast paced society.

Indolence will be the cause, disaster the result.

Federal Responsibility

The Federal Government in its never beginning battle against pollution finds itself invoking an old law which deals with water pollution. Eleven companies have been drawn into suit under an act passed in 1899. They face maximum penalties for committing a misdemeanor of a \$2500 fine and a year in jail.

At best the enforcement of this law is a pathetic effort to solve the pollution problem much like the Children's Crusade to save the Holy Land. A penalty in theory should cause a reform in the violator. The companies will suffer little from the fine, and since a coporation is an abstract legal entity the threat of a jail sentence would invoke the same fear and trembling that one could get waving a match in front of a telephone book.

The threat of environmental calamity,

as all the world is beginning to learn, is great. Acts of pollution must be stopped, but this requires a re-orientation of thinking that would end the widespread belief that pollution by industry is a necessary evil, and make polluting as criminal an act as manslaughter.

While this problem is global, the beginnings for the cleansing of the environment must begin on a national level. It is the responsibility of the Federal Government since air and water respect no state boundaries, and for that matter, no national boundaries.

When someone is threatening the general welfare of the people of this land, there is little room for patience or kindness. The time has come for those who destroy the environment to be threatened with a just anger.

Sick Bird

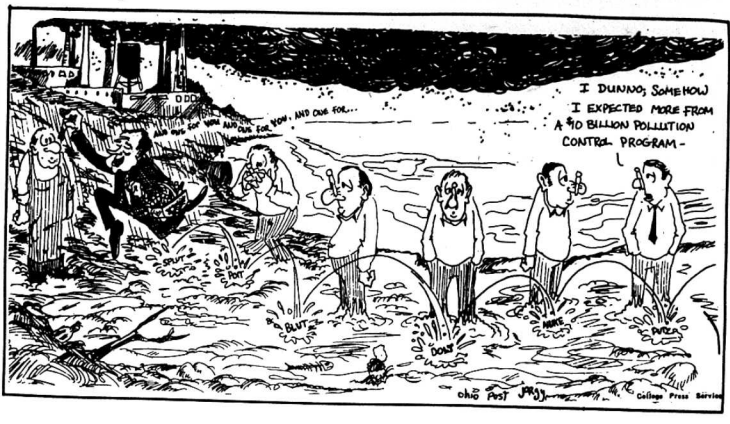
Isn't it just like the Republicans to promise a chicken in every pot when the chicken populace is being ravaged by the curious yellowing disease called avian leukosis - chicken cancer. Across the U.S.A., into every American home, in this second year of our President, Richard M. Nixon, there is coming bad poultry which makes for mean and evil dinners.

Every American is more than willing to see education swept away with a presidential veto; he feels that it may only be right and just to put up with a poorly planned recession; he can see wisdom in allowing a war to continue if, on end, some day, someone promises to bring it,

But, dammit, no right thinking American is going to allow someone to tamper with his dinner. It could give you indigestion and ruin a night of television watching.

Of course, this just might be a sinister commie plot. With best prices strangely high and a lamb shortage due to a sheep stampede in lower Argentina, the average American housewife - Mrs. Alvin Q. Public - is forced by wit chicken to satisfy the appetite of her husband. Who else but a commie would force the average little missus to serve cancerous chicken?

This is indeed a troubled hour of storm upon the waters of our fine Republic.



Letters to the editor

To the editor:
In addition to being a full time student at Old Dominion University, I am also the legislative assistant to Delegate June L. Bradshaw who represents Richmond City and Henrico County and is a member of the House Appropriations Committee.

Part of my job is to review the proposed budget, particularly the places in the budget that have come under fire.
While there is cause to be concerned about the financial crisis of Old Dominion University, it is important to realize that our situation is not the fault of former Governor Gowdin, the Division of the Budget, or the General Assembly. Many students, faculty members and administrators on campus are implying that the blame for Old Dominion's financial crisis is in the ODU's request for \$708 less than the requested appropriation per student of nine four-year institutions, since community college, one branch college, and one junior college.

When searching for those responsible for our financial situation, we should begin with our own campus and not in the halls of our Capitol.
BERNARD L. HENDERSON, JR.
Virginia Polytechnic Institute-1,709
College of William and Mary-1,194
Old Dominion University-827
The average requested appropriation per student is nearly \$1,335. ODU's request is \$708 less than the university average. ODU is below the requested appropriation per student of nine four-year institutions, since community college, one branch college, and one junior college.

Editor's note: The origin of Mr. Henderson's per student requested funds figure is dubious. There are a variety of ways in which this figure can be derived, but his amount seems to be low by any formula. If the state restores the \$3.8 million portion that the administration is requesting this would bring the per full-time equivalent student amount to \$917.

To the editor:
I would like to take this means of expressing my sincere apologies to both the faculty and the student body for the considerable inconvenience caused by my failure to notify the radio stations in the Hampton Roads area of the cancellation of classes because of the snow and ice on the morning of February 4.

The administration does have a plan for occasions such as this, and designated individuals to call the radio stations in time to alter faculty and students in the cancellation of classes when the roads are hazardous.
However, by an ironic coincidence, all of these people were in Richmond on the morning of February 4 attending an early morning breakfast with the Legislators from the Hampton Roads area, in an attempt to inform them of the budget crisis facing the institution, and to appeal for their support in attempting to restore desperately needed funds which were cut from our next biennium budget.

Since this was the only time the Legislators could get together, it was necessary for us to go to Richmond the previous day, so that we could be present in time for the meeting.
Thus, those people who would normally have informed the communications media were all out of the area, and thus were unaware of the driving conditions which prevailed on the morning of February 4.

I can only express my deep regret to those who were unnecessarily inconvenienced, and assure the faculty and students that we shall do our best to see that this situation is not repeated.
JAMES L. BUGG, JR.
President, ODU

To the editor:
The President should be congratulated for spreading around the USE OF FACILITIES decree passed by the Board of Visitors. Even if it is designed to bother, beleaguer, and inhibit every club or activity on campus, with the exception of the ones the President may like, it is nice to be allowed to see the regulations nonetheless.
The Board of Visitors said that U. S. and Virginia will now apply on campus. This will severely damage our claim to independence and chances of getting more U. S. foreign aid since domestic aid presently seems to be unavailable).

It is hard to believe that there is no other administrator who is capable of such decisions. What had here was a 'failure to dictate'.
If adopted, a University Senate decision will help alleviate similar problems. Certainly, the senate could not have met to decide such a question on such short notice but the senate could assume several jobs now performed by Dr. Bugg, reducing in more time for him to pursue more important duties and, hopefully, among those appointing a subordinate who would be able to act with the authority and consent of the president upon his absence.
It is time the administrators are aware of the needs of the members of the university community. If they are not, we may be well on the way to the same type of disturbances that have raged the Berkeley, Columbia, Harvard, and MIT campuses. In former President Kennedy's words, "Those who make a peaceful revolution impossible make violent revolution inevitable."
Many may feel this comparison far too strong, but the university is finding that we are faced with a dictatorship in the guise of an enlightened administrative leader. Let there be no doubt that I support the student quest for more funds. However, what must be questioned is not the gathering of funds, but what uses they will put to and the decisions that will come about later in the new administration building suites.
RON BUNCH

The United States has sent military "advisors" who are training our troops behind Larchmont Elementary school, and NASA, we've heard, has contracts with its presumably as a step to bolster the economy and win over the government.

No doubt, however, that the Board's decision was influenced by pressure from the CIA, whose agents were recently spotted recruiting in the upstairs of the Recreation Center. But how are we financially survive next year?

Also mentioned in the USE OF FACILITIES section A, was a prohibition against discharging explosives on campus unless it is part of a University program. This is another example of the Board of Visitors catching ODU's thousands of insurgents before they blow up the school (unless, of course, it is done so as part of a regularly approved program).

It's nice to see such insight and foresight among so few. Remember Columbia, boys and when the Guard comes in, point the way to the Administration Building. It's occasionally overtaken by pink elephants.
BEN LOGOS

To the Editor:
The following are corrections to an article that appeared in THE MACE AND CROWN on December 12, 1969.

There will not be a four-year baccalaureate program in law enforcement offered in June, 1970. A liberal arts oriented baccalaureate program is envisioned for the future, but when it will be offered is conjecture. Likewise, it is presently known into which department or school the law enforcement program will be placed.

Men from the Norfolk police department receive encouragement from their department to obtain higher education and training. Men from this department have and are continuing to attend the Tidewater Police Academy. Also, men from Norfolk and other Tidewater law enforcement departments are availing themselves of the educational opportunities at Old Dominion University.
B. R. HOOPES
President,
Law Enforcement Club

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Both sides now- of Vietnam

By CRISTOF HARRISON
Mace and Crown Staff Reporter

Unlike the American tradition, the Vietnamese use reverse word order to particularize proper names. Ms. Tran Dieu Chau's given name is placed last.

Chau (pronounced cho) does not intend to major in French or Secondary Education, but plans to receive a degree in electrical engineering. She left her native Republic of South Vietnam because the U.S. offered a more comprehensive program in her field.

Chau's understanding of her own culture's subtleties is undoubtedly more complete than our conception of her society. She spent seven years studying English in Saigon, but she still has a little "trouble" reading.

"I have to read through the assignment three times in order to fully understand it," Chau remarked. "I have to spend Saturday and Sunday on homework," she is taking Reading Improvement, Math 115, and two engineering courses.

The Saigon higher education system differs from ours in that they do not have universities. Each subject is treated individually in a separate school or college. "The Saigon schools have excellent opportunities in engineering, the languages, pharmacy, medicine and the humanities," Chau said.

"In fact, the schools are so good, the entrance examinations have to be hard to keep the classes from becoming too overcrowded," she added. The overcrowded situation is also due to the city's population of more than 1,383,000.

"The School of Pharmacy, on the average, will accept only 300 students from a field of 3000," Chau said. "The Saigon School of Engineering, again, out of field of 2000 will accept maybe 30 applicants."

The other schools are proportionately stringent in their policies toward applicants, and those who do not pass their entrance examinations receive immediate and personal attention from their local draft boards. (sounds familiar, eh?)

Vietnamese children begin education at age five and leave primary school at age eleven. They then enter into secondary school at age fifteen, and the only marked difference is that the students graduate from grade one. Their senior year is termed first grade. Their first year is their last year, as it were.

During the last portion of their first and second years, the students are given placement examinations, and another is given at the outset of their fourth year. Chau is in our first year in senior high school. As mentioned before, if the student fails to pass any one of these exams he reluctantly is forced to leave for the front lines.

The Saigonese high schools are somewhat more liberal in their latter year curriculum. They tend to strive toward a program emphasizing the fine arts instead of burdening the students with a strict diet of science and government.

"The colleges are so crowded now," Chau explained, "that students have to leave well in advance of the first bell in order to grab a seat in the classroom. If they are late, they have to congregate in the courtyard by the door and strain to barely hear the instructor."

Chau journeyed from Saigon to Honolulu, Hawaii; stopped in San Francisco for a while and landed in Baltimore via jet. She has been in this country only one month.

at the present time Chau's father is a South Vietnamese customs official and her mother is an employee in the Saigon branch of the Chase Manhattan Bank. Chau has two younger brothers and one younger sister.

Chau's father was initially

Bank. Chau has two younger brothers and one younger sister.

Chau's father was initially



Chau displays her native dress.

also. The Vietnamese society, or rather the Vietnamese youth in Saigon, according to Chau, have relinquished a majority of traditional customs for the newer, more attractive modes of the West.

"For instance," Chau explained, "we wear a customary dress called an ao dai (the formal version of the mums) which comes in two models: the traditional and long model; and the mini. "The hem line is not above the knee, but it is slightly shorter than the old one."

"The American Air Force is the only means of entertainment we really enjoy," she added. "They broadcast music from the States. I'd much rather listen to the Beatles or Peter, Paul and Mary, than the solemn and slow music of my native country."

There is no dancing in Saigon. The people feel it is wrong to express merriment while the battlefronts are being littered with friends and relatives. Parties, according to Chau, are subdued. "The only time we really have fun is during Tet," she said.

Tet is the initiation of the Vietnamese lunar new year. It occurs during the first part of February and lasts three days. Tet is the only holiday Hanoi recognizes and is usually accompanied by a protest array of fireworks. That is, except for the past two years.

According to Chau, during



The Mace and Crown (By Mark Jacobson) fighting weapons.

he Tet celebration of two years ago, the Viet Cong infiltrated and attacked the capital city. In as much as the people were busy shooting off their noise-makers, the intruders were not discovered in time. The deadly din of the aggressor's bullet was not recognized until the situation proved tragic.

Although the lunar calendar allows only three days for the Tet celebration, the students are allowed three weeks for vacation. During this time they visit friends and relatives, return calls and exchange gifts. The presents, all of which must be new, are given in the same spirit as our Christmas.

The lunar calendar is the Eastern version of our Farmer's Almanac, according to

Chau. It predicts the weather, gives suggestions and announces important dates.

The months of the year, according to Chau, are named in a complicated manner, although she didn't explain, she did mention, however, that February is called Thanh Hai, or the second month, January being Thanh Mot or the first month. Keep in mind that their year begins in February and their months are listed according to our conventions. Each year is termed after a different entity—this year is the year of the dog.

Chau arrived in the States in her final native dress and understandably criticized our climate. Let's hope for both of us, it warms up soon.

NEWS BRIEFS

Baptists host discussion groups

Attorney Charles A. McDuffie will conduct discussion groups on the Bible every Sunday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., starting Feb. 15 at the Baptist Student Union, 1114 W. 49th Street. These informal meetings will be followed by a coffee and donuts social.

Young Demos elect officers

Election of officers for the Young Democrats Club will be held today at the regularly scheduled meeting at noon in room 206 of the University Center.

Education majors to be tested

All sophomores planning to enter degree programs of the school of education must take the Minnesota Teacher Aptitude Inventory at one of the times scheduled. It will be given in Kaufman auditorium of Feb. 25, 26 and March 3, 4. All interested should sign up in Room 110, Education building.

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Chau studies graphics as part of her electrical engineering major requirements.

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 - FOR RENT-house, 4 bedrooms, furnished, in Colonial Place, ca. \$150. Boys, girls, couples. Call 627-3253.
 - ROOMMATES WANTED-female; 5 large rooms, 511 Graydon. Share expenses \$100/mo. Call 588-1893.
 - Roommate Wanted-female OD student starting Feb. 2 to share Bolling Square Apt. expenses about \$60 each / mo. Call 627-2931 ext. 316, 319, 349, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
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- MISCELLANEOUS**
- FREE-with two cancelled copies of this paper; send your self-addressed envelope to FREE, care of your local home town.
 - PERSONAL-Oedipus--your mommy's calling you.
 - PERSONAL-Bernie, forget it. Costa Rica and here for Long Beach, Calif. Your sister has signed on as a crew member on a raft set to sail for Holla Maria in the South Pacific. St. Boniface, your patron and living uncle.
 - NOTICE-Interested in old bottle collecting? Come to Canterbury House, 1072 W. 48 St., across from London Ltd. anytime.
 - PERSONAL-Lucia, Marianne has eloped with Frederick. Forget the cherries and bring on the berrynose.
 - NOTICE-Found-a pair of leather gloves on left side stairway of the University Center. Contact the Mace and Crown.
 - PERSONAL-O. K. Pickering, this is it. Where's the orange raincoat? You have exactly three days.
 - PERSONAL-Listen, my child, do not run in the mid-day sun. The hour of the dragon will soon be upon us. Do you catch my meaning? Do you get my drift, Alvin.
 - NOTICE-For sale-A new and best development site for homes. Enjoy Florida weather and lower taxes. Write South Vietnamese Embassy contact your authorized Marine Corps Dealer.

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Catholic loss boosts ODU to 15 wins

Score 85-74

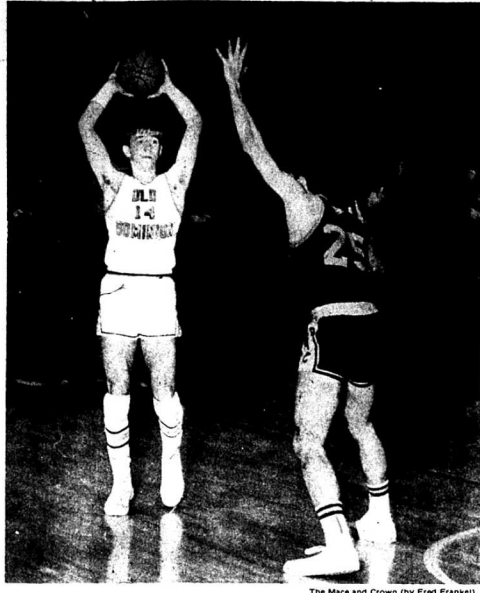
Old Dominion University's rarely basketball team, after finally being ranked with the nation's top twenty small-college teams, registered its 15th consecutive victory last Saturday night.

The Monarchs defeated Catholic University 85-74 before a packed house at Wilson High School in Portsmouth.

OD started slowly, and early in the game fell behind, 9-6. But three quick baskets by Skip Noble put them ahead 15-13. The lead then changed hands several times, until Gerry Roach scored with 30 seconds left in the half, to put OD ahead 33-33 at intermission.

In the second half, the Monarchs again got off to a sluggish start, falling behind 42-40. Then they caught fire, Jim Cole scored to tie the game; Harry Lozon took a pass from Dave Twardzik and laid it in for the lead. The Monarchs went on to score 15 straight points, six by center Steve Cox, and the game was theirs.

Doc Twardzik, ODU's leading scorer with 21 points, with Skip Noble pulling in 13 rebounds. Steve Cox came with an outstanding second half, scored 12 points, grabbed nine rebounds and blocked seven shots. Sophomore Parks Congleton played well, scoring 12 points and hauling in four rebounds while seeing limited action.



The Mace and Crown (By Fred Frankel)

Monarchs take Randolph-Macon

SOPHOMORE DAVE TWARDZIK "takes over" the Old Dominion offense after Dick St. Clair was sidelined early in the game with a recurring knee injury. The Monarchs defeated Randolph-Macon 62-55, boosting their record to 18-2. They will see action again this Saturday afternoon at Lake Taylor High School at 2 p.m., against Mt. St. Mary.

EC robs Monarchs of streak; 15 game tally lost in defeat

By STEVE WAID
Mace and Crown Sports Editor

Greenville, N. C.—sparked out by the dazzling back court play of guard Tom Miller and the tough inside game of forwards John Modlin and Jim Fairley, East Carolina halted ODU's winning streak by squeaking past the Monarchs 32-27, the defeat broke the Old Dominion winning streak of 15 games, "I told the team we're still 16-2, a lot of teams would like to be 16-2," said Monarch coach Sonny Allen.

"I was worried about them," Allen said, "but I never thought it could be this bad."

Although the Monarchs raced to an 8-0 lead using the famed fast break attack, Jim Cole, David Twardzik, Jim Cole,

and Skip Noble, the team hit a cold streak and were unable to warm up again before the half. The eight point lead was

| OLD DOMINION | FG | FT | TP |
|--------------|-------|-------|----|
| Noble | 5-10 | 2-2 | 12 |
| Cole | 5-19 | 4-6 | 14 |
| Cox | 4-12 | 3-4 | 11 |
| Twardzik | 6-15 | 3-7 | 15 |
| Lozon | 6 | 0 | 4 |
| Roach | 1-2 | 0-0 | 2 |
| Quincy | 2-2 | 0-0 | 4 |
| Congleton | 2-2 | 1-2 | 5 |
| TOTALS | 27-51 | 13-21 | 67 |

| EAST CAROLINA | FG | FT | TP |
|---------------|-------|-------|----|
| Fairley | 11-17 | 4-6 | 26 |
| Gregory | 5-16 | 2-3 | 12 |
| Modlin | 5-12 | 4-7 | 14 |
| Prince | 2-6 | 0-1 | 4 |
| Green | 2-2 | 2-2 | 4 |
| Levors | 1-2 | 2-3 | 4 |
| Henry | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Ruggs | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 35-78 | 22-31 | 92 |

the widest margin the Monarchs saw all night.

By halftime Old Dominion was down 12 points, 36-24. In the second half ECU built a comfortable lead behind the outside shooting of Miller and the rebounding strength of the Pirates. While finding nothing to cheer about, fraternity men from Theta Xi, Theta Chi and Sigma Nu kept their hopes up for an OD rally, but the Monarchs continued to be dominated on the boards and were forced to take long outside shots over the tough Pirate Zone defense.

Commenting on the game, Coach Sonny Allen said, "ECU was mentally up for us. We beat them for the past two years, and they were not about to make it three in a row. Still, there are not too many teams around who sport a 16-2 record."

The loss still leaves the Monarchs in twelfth place in the NCAA tournaments, until a new vote is taken.

Pirate frosh topple ODU

Greenville, N. C.— East Carolina's freshman basketball team extended Old Dominion's freshman losing streak to five Monday night, breezing to a 117-92 victory.

The much taller Pirate freshmen put six men in double figure and overcame Old Dominion's second half press. Charles Harrington, who had been in double figures only once before this season, scored 26 for the Monarchs, 3-11.

| OLD DOMINION | FG | FT | TP |
|--------------|----|-------|----|
| Baker | 10 | 5-14 | 25 |
| Kelley | 0 | 0-1 | 0 |
| Harrington | 9 | 8-10 | 26 |
| Nay | 5 | 6-8 | 16 |
| Haycox | 4 | 2-3 | 10 |
| Flowers | 5 | 1-2 | 13 |
| Bartick | 0 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Zachary | 0 | 0-0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 34 | 24-42 | 92 |

| EAST CAROLINA | FG | FT | TP |
|---------------|----|-------|-----|
| Faber | 8 | 6-7 | 22 |
| McKenzie | 7 | 3-3 | 13 |
| Popa | 7 | 7-10 | 21 |
| Sherrill | 6 | 4-10 | 16 |
| Franklin | 6 | 2-2 | 20 |
| Downing | 0 | 1-0 | 20 |
| Lawlett | 2 | 0-0 | 4 |
| Redmond | 2 | 0-0 | 4 |
| Hammmond | 0 | 0-0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 46 | 25-33 | 117 |

| OLD DOMINION FROSH | FG | FT | TP |
|--------------------|----|-------|----|
| Baker | 10 | 5-14 | 25 |
| Kelley | 0 | 0-1 | 0 |
| Harrington | 9 | 8-10 | 26 |
| Nay | 5 | 6-8 | 16 |
| Haycox | 4 | 2-3 | 10 |
| Flowers | 5 | 1-2 | 13 |
| Bartick | 0 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Zachary | 0 | 0-0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 34 | 24-42 | 92 |

loses to W&M

Old Dominion falls in soccer

The OD soccer team dropped a 4-1 decision against a tough Williamsburg squad Sunday in the Virginia Soccer Tournament.

The Tournament consists of four teams among East Coast teams which are vying for the championship. The teams are: The Norfolk Internationals, Williamsburg, Philabiant and OD.

In the match Sunday, the Monarchs met the returning Champions. The game began with three quick goals by the Williamsburg squad. But OD settled down to give Williamsburg a rough, seesaw battle. Finally OD broke loose and scored, making the score 3-1. Williamsburg then broke a strong OD defense and made the final score 4-1.

Observers say that this was OD's best game. The squad was consistent and showed much improvement over the squad last year.

In other tournament actions, the Norfolk Internationals swamped Philabiant 8-0, to take the Tournament lead. Norfolk will play Williamsburg and OD will play Philabiant this Sunday at 2 p.m., at city park.

Monarchs lose swim test

Pat McNeels springs to a good start in the first relay of the OD-Washington and Lee swimming meet Saturday. Touching home is Mary Fleet, ODU's first female member of the male swimming team. W&L won the meet by 4 points in the relay which was won by 1/2 second despite ODU's record time of 3:50.8. The final score was 54-50.



The Mace and Crown (By Fred Frankel)

Cagers defeat Generals as St. Clair returns to boards

Now ranked 12

By STEVE WAID
Mace and Crown Sports Editor

The OD Monarchs, the twelfth ranked college team in the nation, came back from an earlier loss to East Carolina to defeat Washington and Lee 90-78.

The most exciting aspect of the game, however, was the return of Dick St. Clair. St. Clair played half the game and scored eight points, sparking the Monarchs to a 43-36 half time lead.

"He practiced yesterday and he went hard," Coach Sonny Allen said.

"I just decided we couldn't hold him out any longer—we had to find out if he was going to be able to come back."

"I told the team before the game that Dick would go in the game the first time we had to make a substitution. And he was great—that seven point lead we had at half-time was largely because of his play."

The key to victory was ODU's defense. Offsetting a good W&L defense and outstanding play by the General's 6-7 center Mike Neer, the Monarchs were able to work the fast break that broke the General's back.

"Neer was the best pivot man we've faced all year," coach Allen said, "but our balance was able to win it for us."

The Monarchs gained the twelfth place ranking this weekend. Unfortunately, the voting took place before the loss to ECU.

The Monarchs overcame a nine point first half deficit, 28-19, to take the lead at the half 43-36. Seven minutes into the second half, Mike Neer had placed the Generals ahead, 53-49. It was a seesaw battle until the last 3:05, when OD balance took over with a 76-72 lead, Harry Lozon and Dave Twardzik made fast break lay

ups, and Jim Cole and Steve Cox sank free throws to boost the score to 84-72.

Dave Twardzik led Monarchs scorers with 24. Jim Cole had 20 and Skip Noble pumped in 17. Harry Lozon led the rebounding with 9. Mike Neer of W&L led all scorers with 32 and pulled down 29 rebounds.

The victory of the Monarchs makes them 8-0 against Virginia teams and 3-2 against University competition.

| OLD DOMINION | FG | FT | TP |
|--------------|-------|-------|----|
| Lozon | 6-14 | 1-2 | 13 |
| Cole | 8-11 | 4-5 | 20 |
| Twardzik | 10-25 | 4-4 | 24 |
| Cox | 1-3 | 2-2 | 4 |
| Noble | 2-7 | 3-3 | 17 |
| St. Clair | 3-6 | 2-2 | 8 |
| Roach | 1-1 | 2-2 | 4 |
| Quincy | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Congleton | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 36-68 | 18-12 | 90 |

| WASHINGTON AND LEE | FG | FT | TP |
|--------------------|-------|-------|----|
| Neer | 12-18 | 6-12 | 32 |
| Daniell | 7-15 | 4-7 | 18 |
| Morison | 2-12 | 0-0 | 14 |
| Cartwright | 5-16 | 1-2 | 11 |
| Guthrie | 1-9 | 0-0 | 2 |
| Fisher | 1-4 | 0-2 | 2 |
| TOTALS | 33-74 | 13-23 | 79 |

| OLD DOMINION | WASHINGTON AND LEE |
|--------------|--------------------|
| 90 | 79 |

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POLICYHOLDER OF THE WEEK

John William Hughes, a graduate in Electrical Eng., is employed by the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co. as an electrical design engineer. A resident of Hampton, John plans to marry in September and settle in this area.

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Karate club holds meeting

The OD Karate Club will meet in the old gymnasium every Thursday night at 6:30 P.M. Any student may participate and will be able to receive training.

The Club was able to have Cox picked up his fifth foul with 7:24 left in the contest but he had netted 13 points in the half and the Monarchs led by seven.

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