



(Photo by Virginia Pilo)

ONE OF THE many curious observers adjusts his equipment at Forman Field on the campus of Old Dominion University during the recent total solar eclipse. Norfolk was one of only two areas in the world that was not a sore spot in the hearts of learned men of science since it produced clear

skies for the entire performance. The event not only supplied valuable information for astronomers, but took the breath away from the novice as he was placed in darkness by a phenomenon of which will become a fond tale to sport to less fortunate friends and grandchildren.

## Cost is \$1.00 Course Evaluation Book to end random selection

No longer will you have to depend on scuttle-butts, a naval term, in selecting your classes and teachers. Sometime late in March the teacher-course evaluation will be made available in book form for student, faculty and administration use.

"We are planning to have the evaluation out before pre-registration," said John Sasser, President of the SGA and spearhead of the evaluation.

About 1600 classes will be evaluated in the booklet, John said just about every day course is included in the evaluation. This figure represents a 95% return on the evaluation packets sent out to teachers during one week last semester.

Mike Mettler, a student who worked extensively and was involved in the evaluation as an additional check on their decisions,

did not turn out as expected, it didn't evaluate the professors like we expected, but leaned more toward an analysis of the course itself."

\$700 has been allocated by the student activities committee for the evaluation, the projected total cost of the evaluation is \$2400 the remainder of which is to be made up from the sale of the booklet which will cost \$1 each.

How will the evaluation be used? Sasser gave several examples.

Professors are looking forward to publication of the results so that they may redesign their courses and revamp their teaching methods. Department chairmen will be involved in hiring and firing soon and may use the evaluation as an additional check on their decisions.

Students will of course be most interested in the evaluation as they now will have a valid reliable means for intelligently selecting classes and teachers in which a reasonable degree of success is guaranteed.

The evaluation was started last year. A committee was organized under the Academic Committee in the senate.

"The logistics of organizing the evaluation were terrible," said Sasser. "The committee started by collecting evaluations from other schools. They then had to acquire the money to support the evaluation. This is the reason for the evaluation being so late. The money was not requested until last year and thus could not be granted until this year."

The committee had to work

## Tow-aways arouse ire; 'respect of signs is answer'

By JEFF KAPLAN

Anyone who parks in an illegal parking zone is subject to being ticketed and towed away. Parking illegally for the sake of convenience could cost the violator \$15 and a lot of trouble.

Because of the mass disobedience of the "no parking" and "faculty and staff only" signs, the campus police have been towing away an average of three to four cars a day for the past month at the request of officials in the College Center.

Towed cars are taken to Edney's Esso, a service station outside the Naval Base gate two, about eight miles from campus. A towing charge of \$15 must be paid before the owner's car will be returned to him.

Robert Stern of the political science department and a member of the American Civil Liberties Union feels that signing of a damage release is illegal.

Another complaint is that the service stations is a great distance from the school. Sinks said that the station was chosen because it meets three basic requirements. First, the station is registered with the Norfolk Police and notifies them about all towed cars. This helps to clear up any reports of stolen cars.

Secondly, Edney's has a large, fenced-in lot. Finally, Sinks said that this particular station has two tow trucks and qualified drivers.

One attendant at Edney's, as noted by a student, supposedly

dropped when the towing charge was paid.

Besides paying \$15, a student must sign a statement releasing the service station from obligation for any damages done to the car while being towed. After the student has done this, the service station attendant replaces the car's ignition coil wire and the car is returned to its owner.

One student noted that he was not allowed to inspect his car for damage until he had signed the release. He also claimed his car's ignition wire was thrown in a "large box" with those of other towed cars and none of the wires "were marked for later identification."

Marchand said that the faculty and staff are justified in parking near the platform because the faculty "can't park in their own spaces." Marchand also said that the student towings from the delivery area are necessary because the parked cars present a fire hazard.

When asked about an immediate solution to the towing problem, Marchand said that student respect and obedience of the signs, rather than the construction of more parking lots could provide a quick answer to the problem at hand.

### Budget battle over

## Budget fight not entire loss

It appears that the battle for the Budget '71 is over. Monday, the House Finance Committee killed the bill to increase the sales tax on cigarettes by two percent.

Despite the unanimous support of the five delegates from Tidewater area, the bill died beneath the waves, a victim of tremendous pressure from the tobacco lobby.

According to Professor Robert Stern of the political science department, a key figure in the carry-the-message-to-Richmond effort, the only remaining glimmer of hope lies in the outside chance that the House will discharge the committee on grounds that it does not represent the general interest of the House of Delegates.

This, he conceded, was a very slim chance because the legislature will end its current session on Saturday or Sunday, not convening again until next year.

Stern emphasized that the effort was not entirely futile. It cost \$775,000 of the requested budget of 3.6 million was restored. When contrasted with the loss of almost that amount by VPI, "the efforts paid off," activity would do little to influence the legislative process by legislators from areas outside the Tidewater Area."

Stern applauded the efforts of the student body in general and, in particular, the groups that carried the case to Richmond.

Deserving special mention were the efforts of John Sasser, President of the SGA; Tom Gurske, who addressed the House Appropriations Committee; and Felix Falkiewicz, who led the first delegation to Richmond. "These people made a tremendous impression on the General Assembly," was Stern's comment.

In regard to what to expect in the future, as far as tuition hikes, program phase-outs, and cut-backs; there seem to be no formalized discussions as yet. Dr. John Tabb, Director of Institutional Studies, stated that no real policy can be formulated until the Board of Visitors meets in April.

Speaking of the budget crisis, Tabb said, "I'm afraid there has been an over-reaction to the situation on the part of the community." The cuts are "going to force us to do something we should have looked at before; better ways of doing what we are doing, in the future, we might do a better job of staying on our feet and not needing." Tabb sees the immediate effects of the cuts as forcing a slow down in the rate of expansion.

"We have been growing at a phenomenal rate for the last few years. It just could not go on forever."

Concurring with Dr. Stern, Tabb was profoundly impressed with the enthusiasm generated by the budget crisis. "Student enthusiasm—great—let's keep it going. Institutional vitality! Some people have it, some don't. The one that does...has got it!"

Expressing some of his own feelings concerning the current of vitality running through ODU, Tabb said the question in his mind was how to tap this "esprit de corps" and direct it at some of the problems facing the urban community. Volunteer work with social organizations, tutoring sessions, helping an aspiring black entrepreneur to set up more efficient bookkeeping procedures, could go a long way in impressing on the general public just what the term "urban university" means, Tabb said.

He stressed the need for organized cooperative efforts. "Merely identifying problems is not enough. Solutions are what count."

The general consensus seems to be that "we did what we could." Now, the university has a new challenge, to live within the limits of its new budget and do the best it can to meet its needs, those of the community, and, in short, just carry on.

## Average OD student to help determine activities allotments

By STEVE WELLS  
Mace and Crown

### NEWS ANALYSIS

It is the basic right of every man to participate in the decisions that affect his life. However, President Bugg and the Student Activities Committee will have a poll conducted sometime in the near future asking how students want money designated for students activities use.

The poll, assuming it is done correctly, should be one of the most important ODU political events of the year. It allows you to participate in a basic decision-making process on a never before consulted subject matter. (Although it is not yet clear exactly how the poll will determine actual allotments).

Never before has the average student, the average kid, been consulted on money matters. Tuition is raised arbitrarily. Money is given to clubs according to somebodys who nobody seems to know. The budget is prepared without any general student opinion being invited; it is kept under wraps until it is sent to the Governor, who can do what he wants with it then, and when

something goes wrong students are told that "their" money request is being denied, it would have been well if someone consulted with some students, like Bernice Henderson, before sending off the budget.

You might find it somewhat ludicrous to have someone who without consulting you, and who actively denies access to information on which suggestions could have been made, now asks for your support and your effort. It is not surprising apathy exists.

The lack of communication in the decision making processes is normal for us. The feeling that "channels" indicate the public will rather than the desires of those who know how to use the channels seems open to question.

The often total disregard for publicity when taking into account "what the student's wants" is often not seen as paradoxical.

With some committees it depends on who you know just to what is going on, not to mention actually affecting the decisions they are making.

However, there is a responsiveness in the system, assuming someone cares enough to put on some pressure (which is to say, demonstrate concern).

Participatory democracy dies on apathy, complaints, agreements, conflict are all healthy signs of issues being explored. There cannot be improvements if there aren't changes.

It is up to you to complain. It is up to you to know what's happening, and if you can't find out, to complain about not being told. It's your money being spent, your life being fine.

The Student interest Poll is coming. It should be celebrated in the fullest sense. By using it.

### SAVE night

Thursday March 19 will be SAVE ODU night at the Folk Ghetto. All proceeds from the \$1.50 admission charge will go to the SAVE fund. Anyone wishing to participate in the entertainment may call Diana at 623-3170.

## Fund requests due March 17

Tuesday, March 17 is the deadline for submitting a request for Student Activities funds for 1970-71. Full year requests should be made at this time.

Recommendations by the Student Activities Committee for funding will be based on a combination of the number of members and number of persons reached, and justification of the program in the interest of the University.

University policy reads: "All recognized student organizations receiving or desiring of receiving Student Activities funds shall submit to an annual audit of their books." Therefore, if your organization is submitting a request for funds, you must contact Dean Joel Whitten, Chairman of the Student Activities Committee Audit Subcommittee to have your books audited prior to April 8.

Budget request forms are available in the Office of Student Affairs, Room 209, Webb Center, and should be picked up immediately. These must be returned to the same office by March 17, 1970.

A Student Activities Committee subcommittee including Dean Marchand, Dean Whitten, Miss Cressmore, Gail Gulick and John Sasser may be called upon to give assistance in completing these forms.

Spring Fashion Special

Population control needed

You are holding up two fingers and saying "Peace brother" and you are plastering slogan and symbols on the bumper of your cars...

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my business how many children you have, but if you have more than two to replace yourselves then you are socially irresponsible. You are denying me the right to have enough food, clean air, pure water, an uncrowded shelter, and a good education for my children...

Part three of the residency fiasco...

Bright and early last Friday morning, I received a call from Mr. Ray Quirk, Controller of the Business Office. He informed me that there was no problem in establishing residency as per the example in that morning's column.

or he is not, at least according to the resolution. In no way do the resolution imply or state any other condition. It seems to me, if a person is considered a non-resident, he should have to fulfill the same requirements as any other non-resident.

To the editor: Diana Martin's comments in her March 6 Mace and Crown article, "High School on Hampton" reminded me of a campus communication page in reporting the many academic successes of recent ODU graduates.

Letters to the editor

us), I can not say why he can not be granted his state. The real point to top it off is that I have lived in Virginia all my life, I will be teaching in Virginia and assuredly paying taxes before next semester, and I cannot see why in the world I should have to pay double tuition for my husband.

We have ever had, we are unbest, well respected everywhere we go, and are becoming a needed tradition on this campus. DAVID C. GLOWACKI

Well, I tried. So did a lot of other people, some of whom to attend the lecture was a class requirement. It developed, however, that the lecture hall was ridiculously small.

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To the editor: After reading the article from the boy trying to get his status changed to "in-state", I decided to air my gripe.

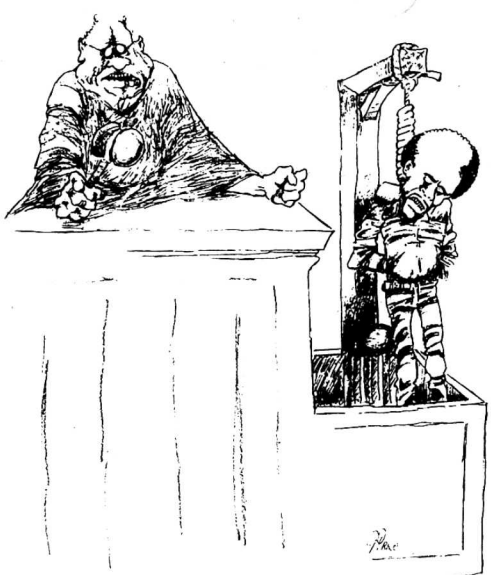
to the editor: I would like to enlighten the student body on the cost and worth of operating the Old Dominion Rugby Club. Recently the club received \$14,000 from the school to pay the debt it had incurred over the last three seasons of play.

to the editor: As chairman of the Norfolk Solar Eclipses Committee, I would like to take this opportunity to thank the student body of Old Dominion University for the unprecedented cooperation and support which was shown during the eclipse observations last week.

to the editor: A few of the members of the OD Friends of Friebee Club have become disenchanted with the number of afternoons that have been conducive to practicing the fine art of Friebee.

to the editor: I believe that Old Dominion University's graduates and others contribute to the University's good reputation. However an awareness of the influence of this effort outside of Tidewater is often lacking on campus because of an apparent communications gap.

NOW THAT THE DEFENDENT IS EFFECTIVELY SILENCED AND ORDER IS RESTORED TO THE COURT, DEFENSE COUNSEL MAY NOW QUESTION THE ACCUSED.



Slowly Seeping Scourge

People of Virginia, there is a spectre haunting our country, our state, our city, and our very lives. This all prevailing scourge is seeping slowly, quietly, and with inevitability of death into our midst.

While this growing, prosperous state is currently embarked on a program to attract new industry, providing new jobs for the workforce for its burgeoning population, it makes one terrible oversight. Industry, the social and environmental conscience, enough to tack on additional costs for waste treatment equipment without strong monitoring from state and local government.

### "How to Study" lectures coming

The Old Dominion faculty is sponsoring a series of six "How to Study" lectures for students in Chandler 101 on Thursdays from noon to 1 p.m.

Following each lecture a member of the Counseling Office staff will be available to work with students who may wish to discuss their particular study difficulties.

Miss Dorothy M. Jones from the school of business and administration will offer a lecture March 19 on "Study Input" dealing with such topics as note taking, outlining and reviewing.

Dr. Joel B. Whitten, dean of student affairs, will lecture April 2 on "Attitude, Motivation and Organization" as these problem areas effect study outcomes.

Mrs. Valma Powell from the school of education will lecture April 9 on "Developing Effective Reading Skills" to help students understand the approach different reading tasks effect.

Mrs. Mildred G. Peele from the English department will speak April 16 on the topic "How to Write an Effective Paper" as a means of helping students who are having difficulty organizing and preparing them or essays.

Benjamin F. Clymer Jr., Reference Librarian, will discuss the means of "How to Beat the Library" April 23.

### Readings for play to be held next week

The Old Dominion Players will hold try-outs for their final production of the year on Monday and Tuesday, March 16 & 17, at 7:30 p.m., in Kaufman Hall room 100.

The play, "The Adding Machine" by Elmer Rice, will be directed by Paul Dickson, May 1-2 and 3 in the Tech Theater. All students interested in reading for a role or backstage work are invited to attend the try-outs.

## CHEAP THRILLS

by JAY HENDERSON

The 1970 Total Solar Eclipse came off as scheduled, and millions of persons were treated to a rare and awesome spectacle. Co-sponsored by WGH radio, CADA, the Electric Solar System, and a host of celestial presences, the eclipse produced two minutes and twenty seconds of totality at Foreman Field where five thousand watchers were gathered. Incidentally, Tidewater was one of the two best places from which to watch the eclipse—the other being the Yonkers Meadows.

A great deal of credit for the success must go to those who worked so hard to bring it off. Astronomers had predicted the eclipse and charted its course. Optometrists had warned against looking directly at the sun, and notably at Foreman Field where five OD had worked long and hard to make the eclipse what it was. Norden backed the solar phenomenon in 1957, carefully arranged its production, and was dutifully paraded around Foreman Field on the shoulders of his admirers when the show had ended.

Incidentally (again), if you happen to have an Electric Solar System Total Eclipse poster, hang on to it—there are only 28 in existence, and, spread all along the East Coast by now, they have already become collector's items. The posters will undoubtedly bring a handsome price at the next eclipse in 2029.

Let it also be noted that last-minute efforts of the state legislature to have the eclipse cancelled for lack of funds were aborted by a tremendous outpouring of popular sentiment. The people shall not be denied.

Something else which failed to materialize Saturday was a torchlight funeral service during which a coffin symbolizing OD was to have been buried on the mall. The idea had been proposed to the SAVE ODU Committee a couple of weeks ago, but never acted upon in earnest. When a news reporter asked us what had become of the funeral, the reply was "The irony would be too much. Why should we be pallbearers at our own funeral?"

**MAKING IT WITH THE DOPE MYSTICS**

Among the Foreman Field crowd Saturday was a goodly number of witches with predictors who were ACTUALLY going to occur during and after the eclipse. The predictions ranged from "it ain't gonna come back" to "a series of solar reactions will begin and in a few years destroy the earth." Grooo.

We figured, "what the hell?" and watched anyway. We even took quick peeks at the partial phases through chunks of film, at the risk of frying our foreses. If the world were going to end, it might as well go out with a good show—and this was one of the best.

A number of people along the coast were ready for the worst, however, and tubed out to the sand dunes and hillsides for a final fling. We can imagine the mystic's final words as the moon gobbles up the sun: "Oh man, I'm really getting into that eclipse!"

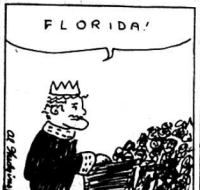
YAWN

Among the dignitaries attending the big show was our own Dr. Bill, Congressman Whitcomb. True to form, the Congressman headed straight to the fifty-yard line to watch "Very Impressive," he is reported to have said. Thanks, Dr. Bill.

Yes, folks, those rumors were true—it was Alan Ginsberg who appeared at Foreman Field. Ginsberg didn't leave us with any stirring commentaries, however, he just watched the eclipse.

**SOLAR TRIPPING**

For those who, like us, are now addicted to total solar eclipses, we are planning to visit the forthcoming one in the coming in Alaska and the Sahara Desert. The Sahara Desert eclipse will last seven and a half minutes—what a rush!



## Top notch band goal of Jager

By SHARON LINTHICUM

Mace and Crown Staff Writer

Robert Jager, who will assume the post of Director of Band Activities in the fall, encourages student musicians to consider participating in OD's concert band.

"Do you realize that there isn't a top notch college band in Virginia?" Jager said. "We're going to try to change that and build that band at Old Dominion. There are probably 100 or more former instrumentalists on campus. These are the people I am trying to reach and these are the ones who will make our goal possible."

Beginning with the fall semester, the Concert Band will meet during M and N hours on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. This new schedule will hopefully be more convenient for interested students than the previous one.

Band membership is open to any full time student regardless of his major. A student desiring further information is welcome to visit Jager at his office in the Fine Arts Bldg.

Jager has published six finished works, and may have received awards. In 1968 his "Diamond Variations" won the American Bandmasters Association Award. In 1964 for "Three Pieces for Orchestra," and in 1966 for "Two Impressions."

For the past three years, Jager has received the coveted Standards Award from the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers in recognition of his published works.



Editor Bill Venuti prods over Troubadour

## Venuti has ills

By PAM ANDREWS

Mace and Crown Staff Writer

"The biggest of the Troubadour's goals this year is to get it out in time, by September the first," said Bill Venuti, editor-in-chief of the university's annual. Unlike most university annuals, the Troubadour spans the entire academic year and is printed in June and therefore is distributed later in the year.

Staff members are busy gathering material for this year's issue. "The staff has been working better this year than last year, but I'm still not pleased," Venuti said.

"I sent 80 pages (to the printer) on February 15 and hopefully I'll have another 50 pages on March 1, and I'll be in really great shape. "This year we did away with our underclassmen, the majority of colleges with an enrollment of 5000 don't bother with underclassmen, just senior papers. We did away with the faculty section since it was too expensive."

"This year we are also doing away with Greek composite pictures and in their place we're having group pictures. To do this, I'll need the cooperation of the Greeks." It will be up to them to get in touch with the Greek editor before April 15.

According to Venuti, the Troubadour will have color pictures this year and will illustrate Old Dominion's transition from a college to a university.

When asked to comment on the problems of putting out an annual such as the Troubadour, Venuti said, "The biggest thing is getting conscientious workers, because if you don't have them, you're stuck here all summer."

The Troubadour costs ten dollars and can be purchased at the business office.

## Circle "K" to host three open programs

"Silent Spring Revisted", a topic concerning the hazards and prolonged dangers of pesticide pollution, will be the topic of a lecture by biology professor Gerald F. Levy today at noon in the Kaufman Hall auditorium.

The program, sponsored by Circle K Club, is open to all faculty and students. There is no admission charge.

The Circle K has also scheduled two open programs for April. On April 3, Norfolk Police Chief Claude Staylor will speak at noon but the place and subject will be announced later. Lt. Lewis Hurst of the Norfolk Police Narcotics Squad will discuss drug abuse April 17 at noon. He will speak in Kaufman Hall Auditorium.

Both programs will be open to the faculty and students, and there is no charge.

## Doors not forgotten

BY SANDY FUTTERMAN

Morrison Hotel, Hardrock Cafe, THE DOORS (Electra EKS-75007)

The cover photo on this album is a straightforward, uncontrived shot of four uncontrived down-home dudes. Among the self-conscious recordings we've gotten used to on album covers, it stands out like a chesapeake in a medicine cabinet.

Inside Morrison continues working on his solid, driving sounds that only he can put out: "Road House Blues" being the first cut on a side labeled "Hard Rock Cafe", correctly fits its name and the label's combined!

The Doors, who have been absent from the musical patterns as of their last dynamic album SOFT PARADE, quickly proved that in a deluge of groups we're hit with every week, they won't be forgotten.

Robbie Krieger (lead guitarist) demonstrates his virtuosity on the guitar by combining with Ray Manzarek (piano) and still giving the body and depth that characterize SOFT PARADE's horn section supplied by four dudes from the invincible group Chicago Transit Authority. . . Chicago Who??"

Though the up-tempo numbers stand out on this album, Morrison himself invests a generous imagination on ballads that differentiate him from the "acid-rock, mind-boggling, heavy" groups that can even find their way through to OD; and preach drug disapproval and religion at the same time.

"Blue Sunday" is a disappointment: a boy meets girl-girl says "you're my only"—lament.

"Waiting For The Sun" (getting air play—not same as their past album) takes you from a soft, misty-laden melody and then proceeds to cast their powerfully driving movement to the inner sanctos of your pulsating medulla and utterly destroy it. Besides that it's a pretty good number.

Old "Pro"—Morrison Hotel, greets us with some traveling music (Land-Off) that gives you that happy, moving feeling that you get when you know you're doing DC or New York this weekend. . . or anywhere!

The "Spy" is a softer tune that uses Morrison's ending but evil voice "is equilibrium like the drawing capability of a haunted house: such is love. Probably the outstanding melodic track here is "Indian Summer." It is one of the best constructed songs in a long time with a melodic strength and haunting ending that is just plain satisfying. The entire album is like that. . . satisfaction.

NOTE: To you group followers and musical statisticians—the Doors haven't been doing

tours for about a year now under the pretense of getting more material together. With but one week on the album charts, Morrison Hotel is Number 51 in Billboard achieved only by such groups as Simon and Garfunkel (Amen), the Beatles, and few others.

Followers of the Doors know what they do but you never heard them do like this, Dig it!

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## "Sister George" bit of sordid sex

"The Killing of Sister George," by Frank O'Conor, directed and designed by Stan Pletschy; lighting by James Henry, June Buckridge (Sister George); Thea Blair, Alice "Childie" McNaught; Billie Fedyszyn, Mrs. Mercy Croft; Mary McCaw, Madame Xenia; Kathleen Flowers. (At the Norfolk Theater Center.

"Sister George" premiered March 5 at the Norfolk Theater Center in the Center's new season. A well-done play, "Sister George" concerns the "killing" of a radio-play character, Sister George, whose actual name is June Buckridge. Miss Buckridge (played by Thea Blair) has built the character into a popular figure, and is herself known as "George," the killing of her radio personality is therefore a traumatic event.

While this seems simple enough, the situation complicated by the fact that Sister George is a lesbian. But then, so is her roommate, Childie. But then, so is Mrs. Mercy Croft, the BBC official who does the "killing." The plot begins to thicken.

In any case, with a bit of sordid sexual relationship to spice it up, the play moves along well with good performances from the cast. Thea Blair, a Theater Center veteran, and Mary McCaw, a re-stalve newcomer, are probably convincing roles. Sister George and Childie (Billie Fedyszyn)

are heavy parts, and require a good deal of expertise; "Childie" was somewhat overplayed at the premiere, Mary McCaw as Mrs. Mercy Croft was the most credible. Madame Xenia is a stereotypical character, and Kathleen Flowers plays it well.

"Sister George" will be playing on various dates throughout the spring: March 19 and 20; April 10, 11-24, 25 and 30; and May 8, 9, 16, and 21. Student tickets are a buck-fifty, well worth the bread. Upcoming features at the Theater Center include "The Homecoming," by Harold Pinter; "A Zoo Story" by Edward Albee; "Endgame," by Samuel Beckett; "The Glass Menagerie," by Tennessee Williams; "All My Sons," by Arthur Miller; and "Waiting for Godot," by Samuel Beckett.



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(Photo by Virginia Pilot) LAST SATURDAY'S SOLAR eclipse brought serious scientists and curious bystanders to Foreman Field to observe the once-in-a-lifetime spectacle. The next one to appear in this area will be in 2024.

## AKP takes on Chandler Hall

The brothers and pledges of Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Business Fraternity are taking it upon themselves to wash the east wing windows of Chandler Hall beginning a noon on Saturday, March 14. The windows have not been washed in over two years. From the second floor, the Fine Arts Bldg. looks like a faint haze on the horizon.

As much as there are 210 windows on the east wing alone, all volunteers are welcome and invited to a 10¢ shot party afterwards at the Chapter's house. It is hoped that the example set by this action will stimulate other campus organizations to perform similar services for the school.

In the event of bad weather, the window wash will be held the following Saturday.

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# G.E. bowl requires more than luck

By JANICE HILL  
Mace and Crown Staff Writer

"Instant recall, a wide range of knowledge and luck are the necessary ingredients for victory on the College Bowl," said Dr. Paul Johnson, chairman of the selection committee for contestants to represent ODU on the Bowl.

Hopefully, the OD team will have at least the first two characteristics necessary for success when it appears on the nationally televised show June 14.

Dr. Johnson is now working with twenty-four students who indicated an interest in being

contestants and probably from these students, four panelists and two alternates will be chosen.

There is still time for any student who is interested in the project to contact Dr. Johnson in room 231-9 in the Education Building. Students who graduate in June are still eligible.

Dr. Johnson explained that by the week of March 17 a person must be signed up if he wishes to be a contestant because at that time regular weekly practice sessions will begin. These sessions will be held in the Education Building where the students will have the opportunity to practice under a simulated College Bowl situation.

Panels for the contestants are being built by Mr. Henry Blasko of the Maintenance Department and Mr. Ed Cronce is equipping the panels with electrical wiring. Dr. Stanley, chairman of the engineering department, has also assisted with the project.

The weekly practice sessions will be held from March to mid April when the number of contestants will be cut by Dr. Johnson to six to eight students. Of the twenty-four students which are now participating, each of the four classes is represented along with both sexes. Dr. Johnson said that the students are "spirited" and that the preliminary sessions are encouraging.

He also commented that it is possible that a school which he used to teach will be ODU's competition on the program. The coach of that team might be a former classmate of his. As an added complication, one university sent him a magazine which relates how one of their students developed a nose-bleed prior to his appearance on the show due to the great pressure he was under. Indeed, luck is a very necessary thing.

# Drop a class a day

By MARSHALL JOHNSON  
Mace and Crown Staff Writer

So you've only been to your 8 o'clock 5 times this semester, you've missed two tests in night class and your thinking about dropping a class or two. Well, you're not worried because starting Monday you're going back to that 8 o'clock and you're going to make up those tests in that night class.

Baloney. You will not do either; you will fail unless you get on the stick. You may have until April 3 to succumb to the inevitable, that is the last day to drop a class with a passing grade.

Once you have decided to accept fate go see the pretty lady in room 211 of the University Center, she is Dean Whitten's secretary, and she will give you a form that you fill out and have your teacher sign.

Then you turn the form into another pretty lady in 209 of the University Center, she is Dean Marchand's secretary. When you turn in the drop form to Dean Marchand, you will be asked to fill out a short questionnaire concerning the circumstances surrounding your drop.

You can drop a class with one of two grades, passing or failing; simple enough.

If you are in good standing with your professor and drop before April 3 you will be given a W, without passing. If you have excessive absences, have failed some test or for some other reason gotten on the wrong side of a teacher you will more than likely receive a withdraw failing. This, however, is dependent on the teacher, for it is he that checks the appropriate box.

After April 3, except in cases of emergency, no student will be permitted to withdraw from a course with a passing mark.



THE CAMPUS of Old Dominion University, e.g. the Hughes Library, has become more than a sanctuary for learning and knowledge. It has attracted the confidence of another hirsute member of the animal kingdom, "Mister Wiskers," a third-year feline with a nack for compatibility, keeps guard over the library entrance to make certain no wrong-doings endanger her rightful place in the annals of higher learning.

## Opinion and commentary continued...

If you feel that you have a valid emergency you must appeal to the administration and they will decide on its validity. The administration in this case is anyone of the three deans: Dean White, Dean Marchand and Dean Whitten all of whom are located on the second floor of the University Center.

If you have any further questions concerning drop check page 103 of the current handbook and 42 of the College Catalogue.

Perhaps the limitation of state funds which hamper enforcement. Current instructions call for the Air Pollution Control Board to "make or cause to be made such inspections, conduct such investigations, and do such other things that are reasonably necessary to carry out the provisions of this chapter within the limits of appropriations."

If insufficient funding be the cause, then the challenge is out. Herein lies the opportunity for this university to prove what an urban university is all about, a center of activism directed at the maladies which plague our society. Here is a chance for the various departments, clubs and organizations, engineering, chemistry, biology—all of us to come together, put the combined talents of this institution to bear on a problem that haunts our everyday life. I, for one, am not a scientist, natural or otherwise, but I can recognize a threat on my life. This is our last chance!

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# 'Let It Bleed' needs mass transfusion

Rolling Stones "Let It Bleed"

We consider this album to be one of many albums overvalued due perhaps to the fame of the group and the anticipatory enthusiasm of music critics and fans alike (Witness "Blind Faith"). While the Stones manage a few bright moments (especially in "You Can't Always Get What You Want", with the use of the London Bach Choir to introduce the refrain) we feel that this album is uninspiring and unimpressive, unlike their previous "Beggar's Banquet."

To their critics, however, the worst of the Stones is also evident: their excellent musicianship (especially Jagger: listen to the close of "Monkey Man"), and a vague tendency (almost non-existent) toward stagnation. In our opinion, the Stones are static; their old arrogance and power is somehow missing. They are stale.

Further, we feel that the Stones have made a mistake in trying to transcend southern C & W into the British R&B genre. Something is lost in translation and is not as effective as intended. Of course, fans will try this album eagerly and critics will stay deliberately away, but we urge a careful listening of this album to those who have no prejudices one way or the other to the Stones before adding it to their collection.

Sweet Thursday ("Sweet Thursday") (Tetragrammaton T-112)  
This album is a few months old but perhaps we can save a few unsuspecting buyers from a mistake. This five-man group, headed by Nicky Hopkins, produces a sound which is hard rock synthesized with equally hard big band sound. The vocals are uninspiring and the instrumentation is inept. The only fortunate aspect is that guitarist Mark moved on to John Mayall's new group.

## Coffee hour

The Web Center Governing Board will hold a coffee hour on March 17 at 11 a.m. in room 100. Faculty and students are invited.

## Be teacher for a day

Norfolk Catholic High School plans to hold a Free Form Education Week during April and invites any OD student to come in and pass on any experience or knowledge in a subject they are interested in.

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# Lindy's Lingo

more of filmdom's WORST

On November 14, 1969, article, I cited what I thought were the ten worst films 1950-1970, but because of space limitations and my own self-restriction to ten selections, I had to leave a number of particularly atrocious flicks off the list. In short, I bothered me that I had to leave some of the very memorable baddies off. Hence, the following supplement:

Of those excluded from my previous list, COLLEGE CONFIDENTIAL would be the worst. This late-1960s film, COLLEGE CONFIDENTIAL starred the otherwise seemingly-intelligent Steve Allen. His flirtations with his real-life wife, Jane Meadows, are classic. The crux of the plot evolved around a college prof (Allen) who threw a party for the kids in his bachelor bungalow while showing a film for their entertainment, a pornographic smackerel. Allen as a dirty oldster and he was ostracized from the community when, by sheer coincidence, the cops dropped by to help see him out on his way; the sheriff was none other than Rocky Marciano.

Of course the prof was guilty, he had "good guy" written all over his confused face. The thing dragged along until they decided to have a trial to formally banish him. So, predictably, Allen shows up at the last moment to defend himself (what a cinematic cliché this is). For some unaccountable reason, this small-town trial, held in a general store and judged by the ludicrously inappropriate Mickey Shaughnessy, is attended by such newspaper personalities as Louis Sobol, Walter that I sold, and that renowned Hollywood muckraker, Sheila Graham.

Winchell was particularly bad, as he always is, demonstrating his talent for picking the worst films made to work in. When one of the college cutes testifies, Winchell bellows into his radio microphone that she is the "Mamie Van Doren Type." Of course the girl is Mamie Van Doren. As the evidence piles against the prof, Allen is reduced to a nervous wreck. He is long, long, long, Allen appeals to "deceency" with such fervor that he solicits, resembling American could possibly think him a bad guy. They, these things breaks open with the culprit trunfing out of the jail.

Another scene bears-mentioning. The long since defunct Conway Twitty was supposed to be having a conversation with Van Winchell in the shotgun seat in a convertible and is obviously reading dummy cards over her right shoulder because he never looks at her.

A film on everybody's all-time camp list is the 1966 production of "The Cowardly Lion" which has a host of clunky (and usually) hilarious scenes. The film is a performance believe it or not, worse than anything Charlton Heston has ever done. Has Boyd ever had a GOOD movie? This story, about a no-nonsense man who would rather die than perform, is a performance believe it or not, worse than anything Charlton Heston has ever done. Has Boyd ever had a GOOD movie? This story, about a no-nonsense man who would rather die than perform, is a performance believe it or not, worse than anything Charlton Heston has ever done.

Most of the Forties films, written for housewives before television, died by 1950, but a few got by. One was LET'S MAKE IT LEGAL. This bomb featured a Macdonald Carey-Claudette Colbert-Zachary Scott triangle. The soon-to-be divorced Carey and Colbert are just too damn sentimental to make it work, despite the return of Colbert's ex-lover, Scott. The whole thing was so preposterous that it could not be taken seriously.

Finally, I'd like to squeeze in a few words about the ROBE. This flaging spectacle's wildest moment involved an argument between the huge Victor Mature and the much-smaller Richard Burton. Mature's voice, incoherent with his frame, sounded slight against the deep tones of Burton; their argument concluded with Burton being strangled by the robe. Get it? Burton had been mad and Joe was punishing him. Another good scene depicted Mature clasping the robe in front of the crowd when the gardener had rolled craps on its always-clean surface. God help them!



"Coach of the Year" Sonny Allen

# 'Coach of Year' Allen optimistic

By RICK HINSHAW  
Sonny Allen has been Old Dominion's varsity basketball coach for five years. The 1969-70 campaign was the best he has had in that time, as he led the team to 21 victories against only seven defeats.

Last Friday he was rewarded by being named the District 3 small college Coach of the Year. The selection was made by 100 coaches from the District 3 region of the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

"I'm extremely proud," said Allen. "It's a great honor." But in speaking about the NCAA small colleges regional playoffs, Allen said, "Of course I'd rather have had the tournament."

The Monarchs were eliminated by Georgia Southern in the first round of the tournament, 86-79, before bouncing back to win the consolation game the following night, 83-80, over Mount St. Mary's.

"Naturally we would have had a better chance had (Dave) Twardzik been healthy," Allen commented, "but we just didn't play well and in a championship tournament you can't afford a bad game."

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# OD takes 3rd in NCAA tourney

The OD Monarch Basketball team captured third place in the NCAA South Atlantic Regional held March 5-6, in their first game, on Friday, March 5, OD was unable to operate at its usual fast pace and lost a heartbreaker to Georgia Southern, 86-79. Jim Cole paced the Monarchs with 30 points, but with an injured Dave Twartzik, the Monarchs were unable to gain momentum. Later that same night, Stetson defeated Mt. St. Mary's, 78-77 on a last minute shot by Stetson's All-American, Ernest Killum. Lou Gillo was high man for the Monarchs, who were out-run by the fast Stetson squad. Saturday, March 6, saw the Monarchs open up against Mt. St. Mary's. The Monarchs looked like the monarchs of old, and dispelled any doubts about this fine team. Steve Cox opened his guns and scored in 45 points. Jim Cole had 11 re-

bounds, high for the game, and Dave Twartzik had tournament high 13 assists as the Monarchs stopped the Mounties, 93-90, to grab third place. In the championship match-up, Georgia Southern found itself unable to stop Stetson's speed and the amazing shooting of Ernest Killum and lost, 91-83. Stetson will advance to Evansville, Indiana, to compete in the national tournament. Named to the All-tournament team were: Ernest Killum of Stetson, Gerald Fisk of Mt. St. Mary's, and Jim Cole of Old Dominion. Killum was named MVP. It was a wild, spirited weekend. The OC Cheerleading squad, and members of Theta Xi, Pi Kappa, and KA came to the warm Georgia climate and were welcomed warmly. Besides showing their spirit at the games, they showed their spirit off-campus.

The Monarchs showed much punch up front, look over first place in the Tidewater Soccer League last Sunday by swamping the Navy Philbant team 6-1 (2-1). Despite an early goal by Philbant on a penalty shot, the Monarchs soon began to show great thrust and power as Ralf Barner scored the equalizer. The right winger look to pass from inside right Peter Hills and outplayed the defensive man before smashing home a beauty. The second goal came from a corner kick as Guido Escalante caught the goal keeper out of position, and headed home a much deserved goal. The Monarchs had several chances to increase their lead, but all to no avail as the first half ended 2-1. The Monarchs took the second half kickoff and raced down field with center forward Peter Silberman passing beautifully to Peter Hills, who cleverly went by the defender to score. The Philbant provided the Monarchs with their fourth goal as a Guido Escalante pass rebounded off a defensive man into the goal.

The next goal came as inside left Dane Blicanic intercepted a defensive pass and drew the defense out of position, then passed to Peter Hills who fired a shot through a cluster of defensive men into the corner of the net. Louis Housp scored the final goal on the brilliant cross into the far corner of the goal. A chance to increase the lead was thwarted when a penalty shot by Peter Silberman was saved by the goal keeper, and two shots by Ralf Barner and Dane Blicanic hit the goalposts. The young OD team took control of the game in the second half due mainly to a superb defensive effort. Several Philbant attacks were neatly broken up by Tom McAndrews, Dave Schakelfield and Bill Aicklen, who worked well with halfbacks John Eberhardt, Steve Markham and Chip Bolswin to support their offense. The Monarchs also received a good performance from substitute goal keeper Larry Blackburn, who made some fine saves. The Monarchs still face two tough matches with the Williamsburg Soccer Club and Norfolk Internationals in their fight to retain number one position. **OD LINE UP:** Blackburn, McAndrews, Schakelfield (Markham), Eberhardt, Escalante, Aicklen (Housp), Barner, Hills, Silberman, Blicanic, Bolswin.

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JIM COLE RECEIVES congratulations after being named to the All South Atlantic regional team last week. Cole was also given an honorable mention in the small college All-American team.

The left Dane Blicanic intercepted a defensive pass and drew the defense out of position, then passed to Peter Hills who fired a shot through a cluster of defensive men into the goal.



A PRETTY OLD Dominion cheerleader seems to be upset over the turn of events as she roots enthusiastically for the Monarchs in last week's tournament loss to Georgia Southern.

## Gymnasts tourney

An inspired and dedicated Old Dominion Gymnastics team twisted and turned its way to a 10-0 season this year. A combination of talent and balance and spirited coaching on the part of Jerry Smith lead this team to its most successful season. Gymnastics is an ancient sport, having been one of the primary events of the ancient Greek Olympics. In modern Gymnastics, strength, poise, and perfection are the key words to victory. The events contained in a gymnastics meet are the still rings, side horse, long horse, parallel bars, and the horizontal bar. As each contestant goes through his routine, that is, the skills he will perform in his event, he is scored by four judges. They will base their scores on a code which is recorded in a book that each judge carries. This score shows what each move is worth, and how it should be scored. The highest number of points awarded is ten; five on execution of routine, five on form. Personal style and showmanship have a great deal to do with the judges opinion, also. On OD's undefeated team this year are three "all-around" men; that is, three men who participate in all the events offered. They are: Ray Schakelford, a sophomore who

is on a scholarship; Mark Grammer, who has suffered a torn bicep and seen little action; and Kurt Ebersale. Specialists on the team include Pat Davenport, Allan Blackman, Richard Joy, John Jones, Hank Folles, Jim Reynolds, Jim Hodges, and injured Gene McNiff. This week OD will compete in the Southern Intercollegiate Tournament at Baton Rouge, Louisiana. In this tournament they will meet such powerful teams as LSU and Memphis State. In last year's tournament, OD finished seventh after bad final performances dropped them from second place. In overall standings this year, OD has ranked as high as eighth, accumulating a 134 pt. average. The highest average is 150 pts. per meet, held by Penn State. **SCRUM DOWNS...** The Monarchs hired a bus Sunday for the trip to Farmville and outfitted it with signs proclaiming the sport of Rugby, the big ride back was better than the party at H-SC...ODU travel to Washington this weekend to take on George Washington and Naval Academy. Often called the "sunshine fruit", prunes have an exceptionally high content of quickly assimilable fruit sugars, due in large part to complete tree ripening.

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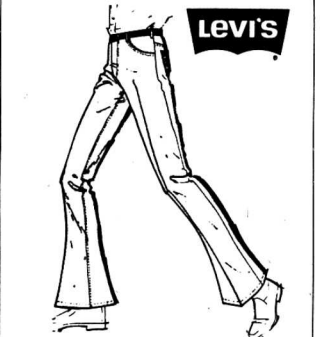
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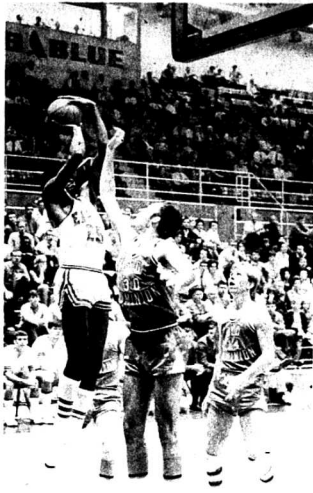


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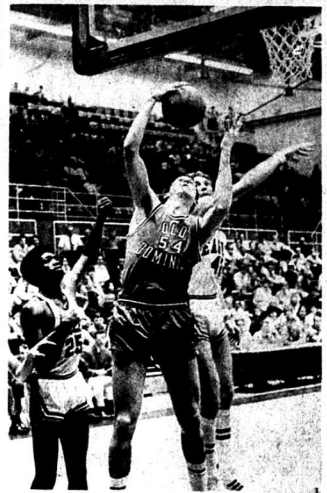
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## Monarch scrappers defeat H-S in brutal match

The Monarchs displayed the desire to win in Farmville last Sunday as they overcame a 6-0 half-time deficit to beat the Hampden-Sydney Tigers 8-5. The rematch between these scrapping clubs proved to be a physically brutal affair, but never-the-less an exciting game for spectators who were attracted to the field by the Monarch team bus. The first half became a slow-down battle marred by penalties on both sides however Hampden-Sydney received five penalty kicks near the Monarch goal, but only converted one into a score. Oddly enough the Monarchs led by Will Graham and Sam Meskies, controlled line-back in the second half when ODU began to move ahead. During halftime, captain Rick Mayo and Lee Barnes reminded the Monarchs of their pride and the atmosphere of winning returned to the team. Old Dominion began to control the scrums

and the backs deftly passed, gaining a great deal of ground. Rookie Bill Rodgers put the Monarchs on the right path with finely executed play ending in a score. Mike Martin missed the conversion, a steeply angled delivery. A loose rock after a line out produced a Hampden-Sydney fumble that Ken Sigmon was able to gather in. This time Martin connected and the game was won. The "B" game was a rough or rougher than the first, with both sides going at it with no regard for personal safety. Although Hampden-Sydney jumped to an early 6-0 lead on low field goals, the Vassals roared back to score a try and a conversion to make it 6-5 at the end of the first half. Old Dominion came to life in the early minutes of the second half to pull away on Mike Haines score and the conversion by Rick Fuller. The

tigers were not to be denied, as they scored another try and conversion. With the score 11-10, Bill Mitchell and Ben Dyer wound the affair 16-10.

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Susan Johnston wears a country set hostess dress of orange, navy, and white crepe.



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Cherryl Beatson wears a black bikini by Catalina.



Susanne Marlowe wears a Regatta stripe, hooded, all-weather coat while Troy Ostrander models a one piece play dress and John Meyer summer straw hat.



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Arlethia Horton shows a popular item for Spring, a nubby knit pants and tunic top. Spring shoes to compliment each outfit are found in Smith & Welton's shoe salon.



Pika senior Neil Moretti wears an Oleg Cassini shirt (\$16.00) with a Dino Verdi tie and Bowden double breasted sports coat (\$45.00).

From l. to r. Wearing striped jersey (\$7) and solid skirt from Red Eye, Jackie Bryant reflects one of the many casual moods of Spring. Pat Long wears a red vinyl coat by Norgail (\$44). Lynette Bowman models a set of striped shorts (\$8) and solid peasant blouse (\$7) both by Red Eye. All are from Rices.





Harolyn Katherman heads into Spring with an Aileen striped knit (\$14).

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Charles Baker wears one of the new big bold plaid coats and Marc Bernstein sports the popular 6-button double breasted sport coat. Both from Sullivan's.

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From l. to r. Pat's paisley quilt vest, white blouse, and paisley skirt are by Jori. A dress for all seasons, Knittique's printed knit dress is worn by Lynette. A Jonathan Logan rib knit pants suit is worn by Jackie. From Rices.



Swing into spring with this clinging arnel two-piece body dress. Cherryl's funky print is great for a sports car ride in the country or that carefree summer date. From Ross Hall.

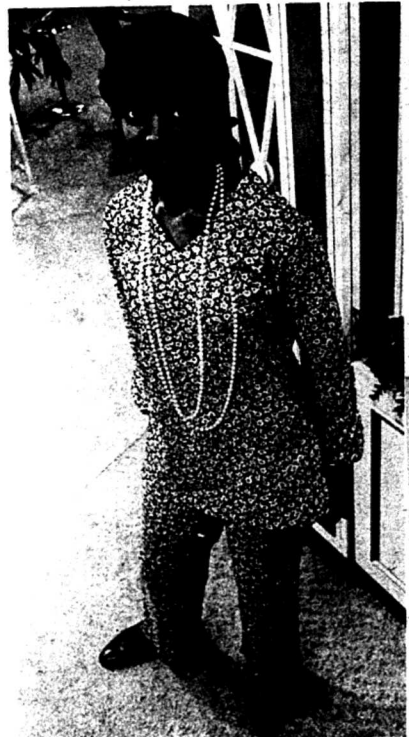
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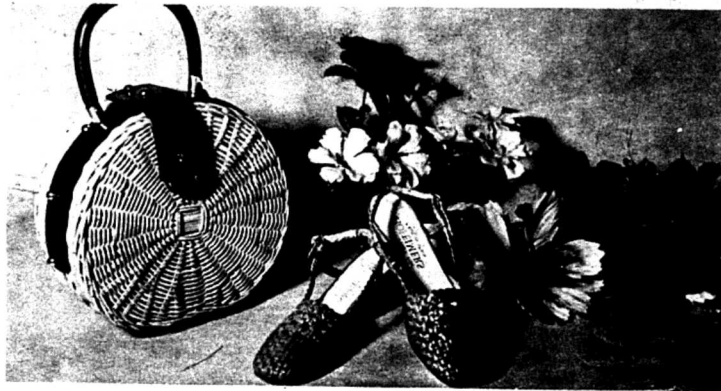


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crop-top pants suit with a  
yellow sash, Cheryl basks in  
the Spring sunshine on the  
roof of Rose Hall.



Barbara Touchette pauses with Troy and Susanne in her red knit from Smith and Welton, reflecting yet another facet of Spring.

Spiffy Napoleon trench coat worn over flare legged pants and a studded vest over Romeo shirt and velvet pants completes one of the many mod moods from Cal's Closet.




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