Mr. Glenn Yarbrough, the idealistic and romantic folk singer best known for his hit recording of “Baby the Rain Must Fall,” gave a concert for ODC students in the Norfolk City Arena this Fall. This concert, the first one sponsored by the SGA, was put on with the help of Jim White, Andy Erwin, and Charlie Spruill. The concert served as a testing ground for student interest and support. To the students who attended, it was much more than that. Mr. Yarbrough's passionate voice hypnotized many in the audience, who were fascinated by his pure and optimistic style of writing, singing, and living. Though not a financial success, the concert's aesthetic success encouraged the SGA to plan more concerts for the future.
AKΨ Inducts New Pledges

Twenty two pledges were inducted in the Fall rush of Epsilon Lambda Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi Business Fraternity. Projects of the eight weeks of pledging include a successful candy sale, painting the steps of the fraternity house, contributing to the scholarship fund, and helping more brothers attend the regional conference held in the spring at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Master of Rituals pins recognition pin on Bob Pendergrass.

The formal induction is highlighted by each pledge signing the pledge book.

The firm handshake of brotherhood is offered to each pledge.
Christian Science Hosts Think-in; Sing-out.

Richard H. Lee, chaplain for Christian Scientists at American University leads the "Think-in and Sing-Out."

"Dominion over fear, lack, loneliness. That was the Promise ... to each of us."

There are many free books and pamphlets available as well as a reading room in the Canterbury House to acquaint interested students with the Christian Science Organization.

One of the newest organizations on the Old Dominion College scene is one which has gained the respect of both students and faculty for zealous programming and active participation in student and community affairs. This is the Christian Science Organization of Old Dominion College.

Dating from its origin in 1963, the club has opened its membership to all interested students. Weekly meetings challenge the ideas and beliefs of the students with questions such as: "How can you find true happiness," and "What is the true meaning of Christmas?" Workshops, films, and tape recordings communicate information concerning the Christian Science Organization.

This year the Christian Science Organization was host to a Christmas "Think-in and Sing-out" featuring Richard H. Lee, chaplain for the Christian Scientists at American University. The purpose of this function was to discover the true meaning of Christmas. Also presented was a lecture in the annual lecture series given by Martin Haefer of the Christian Scientists Board of Lectureship entitled "Why not think for yourself?" This provocative lecture was concerned with the Christian Science viewpoint of the nature of man's thinking.

Rounding out the enjoyable and informative program of the Christian Science Organization are joint meetings with other groups from different schools around the country. David Norwood, newly elected president of the organization, presides over weekly meetings in the College Center. Also on the list of activities for the Christian Science Organization is the furnishing of a library of literature concerning Christian Science. This library will be in the Canterbury House for the use of any interested students.
Cross Country

Although Cross-Country pits man against man, and team against team in the traditional sense of competition, it encompasses a more refined and disciplined element of competition: a man against himself. Since glory is not attached to this sport, the persons who pursue it are involved primarily for the satisfaction of the individual challenge it presents. A good Cross-Country runner is tough — physically and mentally; his pleasure is quiet and reflective.

The sport is run over an open, rugged course chosen for the number and difficulty of its water hazards, rolling hills, and wooded areas. Extreme weather conditions are met simply as a further challenge.

Glamour is not the aura that surrounds Cross-Country. Like track and field events, the appeal is classical — bringing today’s young men into direct kinship with the spirit of their ancient Greek ancestors.

For the harriers of Old Dominion, the season required more than the normal amount of perseverance. Winning none of their meets, this year’s hope and work will have to be sustained until another season.
Old Dominion gets off to a good start against Washington and Lee and Roanoke in tri-meet.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>VARSITY SEASON RECORD</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>ODC</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20...................... Bridgewater 43</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Harriers drop opener...</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16.................... East Carolina 47</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pirates scuttle Monarchs...</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>19...................... North Carolina State 44</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wolf pack dominates the field...</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>21...................... Roanoke 34</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Closer, but....</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>19...................... Washington &amp; Lee 40</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Generals dethrone Monarchs...</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20...................... University of Richmond 37</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Still looking at dust...</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15...................... V.P.I. 50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lowest point ¡jj the year...</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20...................... Randolph Macon 39</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Monarchs stung by Yellow Jackets...</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15...................... Lynchburg 47</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Close out season in rear...</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Season Record ........... 0 wins...... 9 losses</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eighth in State Meet</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Last in Conference Meet</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>FRESHMAN SEASON RECORD</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>ODC</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>29...................... Churchland H.S. 26</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Start season on right foot...</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15...................... William &amp; Mary Frosh. 50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stumble over Indians' foot...</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>34...................... Norfolk Catholic H.S. 22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Back to winning ways...</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>33...................... Chowan 22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Take second in succession...</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>34...................... Maury H.S. 23</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Look better every meet...</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>36...................... Granby H.S. 17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Keep running right along...</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>42...................... Christopher Newport 16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boost record on up...</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>46...................... Virginia Wesleyan 15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Close with biggest win of year...</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Season Record ........... 7 wins...... 1 loss</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Third in State Meet</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

37
Football on the Mall

FINAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

A League
PiKA
Pi Kap
Theta Xi
KA
Phi Tau

B League
Sigma Nu
Theta Chi
TKE
AEPi
ATO
Delta Sig

Independent League
Dorm II
Blue Devils
Majors
Dorm III
Engineers

PiKA’s invaluable Tony Zontini delivers with precision.

Pi Kapp’s Tommy Williams erupts from his brother’s synchronized sweep to fake KA’s defenders.
TKE's Bob Coleman releases as Buddy Chandler takes on two Theta Chi's.

Much to the appreciation of the students the intra-fraternity games were held this year on the Mall in front of the student center. No longer was it a veritable game of hide-and-seek to find out which team was playing where. Also the grouping of several games in one area proved conducive to greater team spirit as well as fraternity unity.

This year the judges for the intra-fraternity games were selected from the very able group of physical education majors. This move proved very successful since the decisions were based upon a foreknowledge of the rules rather than opinion.

Other changes in sports this year were the changing and expanding of the Dormitory League to include a third dormitory team along with the others in the Independent League. The Independent League consisted of six teams, Dorm teams I, II, and III, The Blue Devils, The Majors, and the Engineers. Dormitory Team II's constant practice and determination rewarded them with an undefeated record.

Pass receptions from TKE's Richard Ryals enabled his team to upset AEPI.
The Horseshoe Intramurals were enthusiastically received this year, with special mention for good sportsmanship going to the Sigma Nu’s and the TKE’s. As the winner of their league, Delta Sig competed with TKE for the over-all title. TKE shut out the very good team of Delta Sig with the cool-handed perception of Bob Coleman and Randy Tate. This major championship boosted the TKE’s morale and their over-all team standing.
The Boys' Tennis Intramurals were a good example of what the Girls' Tennis Intramurals should have been. A clear, well-planned schedule was followed, so that the spirited crowds were both large and loud. Pi Kappa Phi attracted the largest turnout, followed by the ever-loyal Pika fans. The final playoff matched AEPI's mighty triumvirate of Segal, Balaban, and Jacobson against Pika's Eason, Prestridge, and Miller. Even though the Pika's skill was evident, the powerful swings of the AEPI men made possible their easy victory.

AEPI's Barry Segal gives it that winning touch over Pika in the semi-finals. Dickie Boykin displays KA's tennis talent in win over Pi Kappa Phi.

AEPI Takes Tennis in Intramurals

Pika's Bill Eason receives Theta Xi's commendation from Joe Scoval for a game well-played.
Intramurals—a Large Part of Campus Life

Pitted against Vespers, Alpha Xi Delta's hopes lie in the fingers of Melodie Lauderman.

Alphi Xi's good sports graciously concede to Chi Omega.

Chi Omega's Sandy Gieratz stuns pledge Betty Marie Milner with successful follow-through against Alpha Xi Delta.
Vespers, Collegiate, Chi O. Take Honors . . .

Final Standings  

Volleyball  Tennis

Alpha Xi Delta  80  00
Chi Omega  60  55
Delta Zeta  10  25
Pi Beta Phi  40  25
Collegiate Club  80  55
Dorm Team  20  25
Independents  50  25
Vespers  70  70

The volleyball games this year were characterized by an especially strong feeling of good sportsmanship. Coming out on top were the Vespers, surprising everyone with their boundless energy and perfected teamwork. In the sorority ratings, Chi Omega placed first. All the teams played hard, but with a spirit of friendship and enthusiasm.

The tennis matches proved to be disappointing for both the participants and spectators this year. Since the schedules were arranged in a haphazard manner for the players’ convenience, many fans were unaware of ongoing games. However, the games that were played according to the announced schedule were colored with an aura of tense excitement. Once again, the newly formed Vespers, most of them P. E. Majors, placed on top. Following them were Chi Omega sorority and the Independent’s Collegiate Club. Recognition for the outstanding players was given to the winning Vesper’s Judy Daniels and Hillary Mullineaux, Chi Omega’s Hays Leeper and the Collegiate Club’s Mary Frances Vaughn.
Judy Forehand, Sandra Saunders, and Liz Kemper treat a dog to tea at the Chi Omega House.

Becky Harvey watches as Sue Lynn plays pat-a-cake with her partner at the Alpha Xi Delta's Peanuts Party.

Pi Beta Phi's Rush Carnival is a mixture of a falling tent, balloons, clowns, and fun.
At the suggestion of the National Panhellenic, the four sororities initiated Formal Fall Rush for the first time on the Old Dominion Campus. This was done for several reasons: to further Panhellenic spirit, to inject life into the groups after a long summer with a pledge class, and to help the Rushees themselves by guiding them toward correct study habits and managing their college affairs.

For three week-ends the Greek girls hosted several parties, consisting of teas, skits, songs and chants, chattering, not to forget the many new friends, the smiles, tears, and anxiety.

Mary Ann Calleran of Pi Phi gives exuberant congratulations to Pi Phi's new pledges at their acceptance.

Chi Omegas take a breather before presenting their skit.
At the TKE house, the noise of bottles, ice and chatter are the familiar melody of Rush.

At one of Delta Sig's parties, people converge into small clusters of conversation.

AEPi is the scene for long drinks and small talk.
Judy Holland and Marsha Moore add gaiety to TKE Tommy Atkinson's evening.

Shelly Jones is presented with "Sweetheart" roses at a KA Happy Hour.

Mike Storm of AEPi dunks rushee Bruce Hatfield.
Chi Omega's "Before The Bowl Ball"

A. L. Bryant and Sweetheart Eunice Ham at Delta Sigma Phi's White Carnation Ball.

Fran Skinner and George Raiss march toward stage at PIKA's Dream Girl Dance, with Dream Girl winner, Brenda Apgar of Pi Beta Phi, behind them.
November was a very big month for Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity. The highlight of the month was the initiation of Phi Kappa Tau as a national fraternity. Certainly congratulations are in order for the men of Phi Tau. Also taking place in the fall was the fifth annual Dogpatch Party, a roaring success. For the first time this year this party was held as an open dance without costume instead of a closed party at the fraternity house.

On November twenty-fifth Kappa Alpha held their annual Sadie Hawkins Day Dance, costumes and all. Pigtails, yells, tattered britches, and plenty of moonshine were the order of the day.

On the third of the month Chi Omega Sorority held their annual Before-the-Bowl Ball. This year it was held one week before the Oyster Bowl Game. Yellow Carnations and red and gold streamers marked the event.

The White Carnation Ball was held as a closed dance this year by Delta Sigma Phi. It was a very elegant formal affair with the highlight of the evening being the selection of Delta Sig's new Sweetheart, Eunice Ham.

The tenth annual Playboy Dance sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity was given amid hues of plush red and formal splendor. The Glenn Miller Orchestra provided the music and the highlight of the evening was the selection of the new Dream Girl for the coming year, Miss Brenda Apgar.
As summer began to wane, students grew restless and were eager for new outlets for their energies, and on September 5, a tremendous surge of them flooded the North stand of Foreman Field. Old Dominion met the 1967-68 wave of incoming Freshmen and transfer students with a full week of orientation activities. During the week of September 5-12, the new students were provided with a program of welcoming speeches, placement tests, departmental meetings, and registration for classes. The week-end allowed a calm interlude in the busy week, a chance for students to have their last taste of the lazy freedom of summer days and to renew their enthusiasm in the face of the harsh reality of returning to daily routine, studies, tests. For those whose last fling did not prove entirely devastating, there was President Webb’s reception Sunday to give students a chance to meet and become acquainted socially with members of the staff and leaders of the college. Returning to the business of the week, two remaining days were spent on speeches further acquainting students with rules and policies of ODC.

Since by day orientation activities were directed toward academic aspects of ODC, at night activities turned toward entertainment and social programs, with several dances, open houses, and a folk concert, while more adventurous spirits discovered entertainment of a more independent nature near the campus (the Red Mule, King’s Head Inn, Buddy’s ...).

Junior Chip Fraser helps promote first big dance of the year.
Foreman Field was a blur of bodies and anxious faces as orientation got under way ... 

and the last of the summer's sun takes its wearying toll along with the adjustment to a new scene.

At President Webb's reception for new students, one young man surveys the "situation" ... 

... seemingly unnoticed by the girls he observes.
Faculty On
Behind-the-Scene
Tour Of Norfolk . . .
ODC found itself welcoming not only new students but also new teachers. Faculty and staff members from ODC, Norfolk State College, and Virginia Wesleyan College were given a behind-the-scenes tour of Norfolk by the New Residents and Educational Committees. This tour included highlights of Norfolk which were probably missed by the afore-said students in search of Norfolk's nightlife. There was a tour of a submarine on the Naval Base (with signal flags to prove it), a luncheon at the Tea House of the Botanical Gardens, and visits to the MacArthur Memorial and other civic buildings.

The pulse of student enthusiasm was quickened by the September “Up With People” program presented by the International Youth Group Singers in front of the Lewis Webb College Center.

“Up With People”
On ODC Campus . . .
National Politics Hit ODC Campus . . .

September 30 marked the appearance of George Wallace, former Governor of Alabama, on his “undeclared Presidential campaign.” He arrived at Foreman Field with his impressive police escort, to the exuberant cheers and rebel yells of supporters, disdainful sneers of dissenters, and doubtful silence of students looking for camp, new entertainment on a Friday night. Though many people tend to treat Wallace lightly, it was obvious from this Norfolk rally of 8000 that the power he holds among his supporters and the success he has in attracting attention is more than negligible.

On October 5 Maureen Reagan spoke to a group of politically-minded students at ODC. She was on a campaign throughout the South espousing her political views. One statement seems especially notable. She said that people in this country must come to realize that political campaigning is a business and not a game. Miss Reagan entertained by singing parodies on the Great Society. She expressed great ideas concerning the future of Old Dominion College. Asked if she were a “dove” or a “hawk”, she replied, “Let’s just say I’m an American Eagle.”

TKE men present Miss Reagan with flowers and make her their honorary Sweetheart.
Jean Dixon Has Spoken

by Martin Buckman

Internationally famous prophetess Jean Dixon told a near capacity audience of over 3,000 persons at the Norfolk City Arena that "God's will and our faith in his will is the only solution" to the problems of the world and our own personal problems. Mrs. Dixon's appearance was sponsored by the Old Dominion College Intercollegiate Foundation, the proceeds of the lecture being divided equally between the Foundation and the Jeane Dixon Children to Children Medical Center.

The lecture consisted of predictions by Mrs. Dixon marked by religious and philosophical observations of hers. Devoutly religious herself, she said "there is a purpose to all of life...Your talent is preordained." She urged each person to "welcome" his talent. "Grasp your talent and you've touched the angel's hand that brought it to you. Heed God's purpose, for you are upon this earth to work in it."

Mrs. Dixon said that her psychic powers were the gift of God. "I have no inkling of the reason God chose me to have the vision of some things to come", she remarked, adding, "perhaps I shall never know." She says "I have faith in my talent. And in what God has given me." "Each one of us," she noted, "has a degree of it."

"I want so much for the public to know that mental telepathy has nothing to do with a vision. It is something, a gift, that the Lord gives to certain people, whether he is a peasant or a king, I believe that he gives it to us who have faith."

The subject of the best seller, A Gift of Prophecy, authored by columnist Ruth Montgomery, Mrs. Dixon is best noted for having predicted the assassination of the late President Kennedy as early as August of 1952. She says that the assassination was "preordained" by God and that it was "God's will". She feels that nothing could have been done about it since "the will of humanity will not change the will of God."

On the subject of the assassination, Mrs. Dixon says "President Kennedy was aware of an attempt to kill Castro" and that he ended up being the victim of the plot. She believes that there was a conspiracy to kill the president, that more than one person was involved in it, and that there was more than one person who actually was doing the shooting down in Dallas. "The Cubans were very much involved", she said.

New Orleans District Attorney is on the right track she says and he "knows all about it." She claims that for this reason "powerful forces outside the United States are working to discredit Garrison's investigation."

Mrs. Dixon's prophecies and observations covered a wide area. Some of them were:

* "We will offer the Russians billions of dollars to rebuild North Vietnam as part of a deal leading to a cease fire and pull out of American forces in the area, but the Russians will refuse the deal."

* "Russia is completing an ABM system with a nationwide civil defense system and shelters for all its people." Our own ABM (anti-ballistic missile) system that we are planning "is directed at the wrong enemy, at the wrong time."

* "Our Polaris missile "has been tracked for a long time. We think it is safe but it is not."

* "The soldiers in Viet-nam will bring back many diseases to plague the nation. They may not be contagious, but they will be mostly internal."

* "Racial turmoil organized and directed by the Communists will continue to grow worse, but "your area is going to be safe for a long time. Don't worry."

* "The New Left "is going to be a powerful force" in 1968."

* "I have never gotten that there is anyone on another planet."

* "We will be allies with Russia against the black nations and China...The United States will not be the first country to be bombed. We will be busy with racial problem here. When we are bombed it will be China, not Russia."
*Vietnam is “a trap set by the Soviet Union”.

*Russia has 31 MIRV (Multiple Individual Re-Entry Vehicles) orbiting the earth. “A submarine of the sky”, they are capable of launching 10 to 12 missiles a piece. Russia is using these to blackmail the United States.

*The Communists will “sabotage American private industry all over the world. . . . The Communists will, in fact, carry this to the soil of the US itself.

*We did not have to go into Vietnam. . . . Vietnam, though, “is a small brushfire compared to wars that are to come.”

**“I warn the country to watch Venezuela, Bolivia, and Guatemala in this exact order.

**“We must recognize our true enemy today—Russia.”

**“Countries that are allies will be enemies before there is peace. Enemies will be allies.”

**The Ford-UAW strike “will soon be over.”

Mrs. Dixon refused to name the winner of next year’s presidential election at this time. She did say though that she saw only one man who can save this country, but refused to name him. When asked about California Governor Ronald Reagan’s chances in 1968 and ’72, she said that he was “a man of destiny. His chances are very, very good.”

At a press conference earlier, she said that the first thing she would do if she were elected president would be to “ask for divine guidance in all my actions and remember the words of forefathers: ‘One nation, under God.’”

The best description of Mrs. Dixon was supplied by the prophetess herself. Clutching a jeweled-studded cross she always wears, at the press conference she said, referring to the cross, “This is my life.”

Dr. Richard L. Rubenstein, well-known chaplain to the Jewish students at the University of Pittsburgh, was the featured speaker of Religious Emphasis Week. Dr. Rubenstein is perhaps better known to college students for the article he wrote for Playboy concerning the new “new morality”. With the knowledge that Dr. Rubenstein is considered liberal in the field of morality, many students were mildly surprised when he concluded his lecture by praising marriage as the best environment for sexual relations, saying “good sex never remains impersonal.”

“If you really are free — then you and you alone are responsible for the consequences of your actions.”
Carolyn Gebhardt contributes as did 233 other ODC students...
The Circle K Club biannually sponsors the Bloodmobile of the American Red Cross to come to Old Dominion. As explained by one of the nurses, the blood given by students is primarily used for hospitals in the area, and if that need is met, some blood is sent overseas. 233 pints of blood were collected this day in November, which surpasses the amount taken during last year’s drive at the college. The drive was chairmanned by Byron Woods, John Edwards, and Larry Warren.
Games People Play . . .

Though it sometimes seems that the Neptune Games are significant to ODC students only in that they provide a good excuse for open-air drinking, the actual feeling lies deeper than that. The students of Old Dominion, lacking a football team of their own, have "adopted" Norfolk's professional team. The games are well attended by ODC students, and it is often a conflict of interest, when sitting in the North stands, between watching the show going on down the field and watching the show in the stands.

A basketball game between ODC faculty members and members of the SGA this fall was fun and funny. The faculty won a rather dubious victory, with neither team scoring over twenty points. Highlights of the game, which was narrated by student Ron Horne, were the coed cheerleaders — "ya gotta win, ya gotta cheat," "apathy, apathy, that's our cry," President Webb's foul shots, and the football-like tactics of the girl players. The proceeds from the ticket sales went to the United Communities Fund.

Jim Noeldner gives Paulette Mox a helping hand as students Mary Parker, Allan Norton, and Carol Hooley watch in awe.