

COMMONWEALTH TIMES

VIRGINIA COMMONWEALTH UNIVERSITY

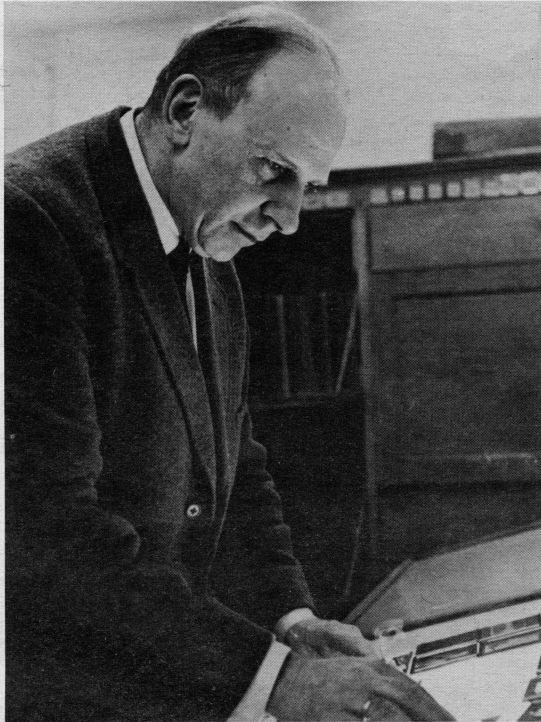
301 WEST FRANKLIN STREET

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA 23220

Vol. 1—No. 22

Friday, November 7, 1969

Tel. 358-7061, Ext. 304



University Center Photo

Dr. H. W. Janson Has Served at Two Schools in United States
Native Russian Has Received Art Historical Scholarship Awards

NYU fine arts head will lecture tonight

Dr. H. W. Janson, chairman of the department of Fine Arts at New York University, will lecture on six Virginia

campuses this week, one of which is VCU. The lecture will commence at 8 p.m. tonight in Science 115.

A native of St. Petersburg, Russia (now known as Leningrad), Dr. Janson was educated in Germany. Prior to joining the faculty at N.Y.U., he was an associate professor of the University Art Collection at Washington University in St. Louis.

To his credit, Dr. Janson claims a two-volume study of the sculpture of Donatello. He has also written a number of books.

The Charles Rufus Morey Award has been claimed twice by Dr. Janson for the year's most distinguished work of art historical scholarship by an American or Canadian scholar.

Thompson to speak at YMCA Sunday

Members of the Baha'i faith and interested students are invited to hear Prof. Thomas L. Thompson of Howard University speak on "The Baha'i Faith and Christianity" 3 p.m., Sunday, November 9 at the YMCA at Franklin and Fouchette streets.

This month's regular meeting at the YMCA, will also commemorate the birthday of the prophet and founder of the faith.

Nixon's Vietnam War policy draws support from faculty

A group of 11 faculty members here has drawn up a resolution supporting President Nixon's Vietnam policy.

The resolution is to appear in the form of an advertisement in The Richmond News Leader and Richmond Times-Dispatch next Friday. To help pay for the ad, the faculty members have sent a request for funds and signatures to faculty members at four other colleges in the Richmond area.

The statement which will appear in the advertisement is:

"Granting the complexities and ambiguities of the conflict in South Vietnam, we, the undersigned, believe that the course—military, political and economic—now being followed by the

President, is the one best calculated to resolve the struggle in the best interests of the South Vietnamese people, the United States and the Free World."

A letter accompanying the document, has been mailed to "members of the academic community" here, and at the University of Richmond, Virginia Union University, Union Theological Seminary and Randolph-Macon College.

Faculty of VCU

The letter says in part, "There are some of us on the faculty of VCU who are concerned that the generally prevailing public opinion associates university faculty only with opposition to present United States policy in Vietnam.

"We feel it important the public know that there are members of the academic community who, while acknowledging the right of dissent, support the President in his policy for Vietnam."

Monetary support is requested by Monday for the ad to appear next Friday. (Continued on page 4)

Ad Hoc Committee nears completion

Discrimination, Rushing and Pledging, Grade Point Average, and Membership Requirements received a consensus for approval by the voting members of the Ad Hoc committee Wednesday.

The committee, established by President Brandt to study the proposal for Fraternities and sororities on Campus has three-fourths of the way completed the studying of the document proposing the recognition, according to Bill Oliver, executive assistant to the SGA president.

"I hope that within two weeks we will be finished and it will go to the University Assembly," he said.

Students Are Frustrated

"The students who wish to establish fraternities and sororities are frustrated because

of the time consuming process which they have been forced to undergo in order to have formal recognition of an inalienable right: the right to peaceably assemble, the wish to promote the university and to serve the community surrounding it, Bill added, "They could better do this with formal recognition. They want to be involved. They want to affiliate nationally and locally and they are denied this process by a lengthy procedure.

"The groups at present have very few regulations. They wish to have regulations and they wish to form organizations that are not fraternities and sororities in the normal sense because their attitude is against discrimination. And yet they are being discriminated against," Bill concluded.



University Center Photo

Dr. Samuel M. Nabrit
Former TSU President

Nabrit to speak in Rhoads Hall

Dr. Samuel M. Nabrit, former president of Texas Southern University, will speak at 11 a.m. Wednesday, November 19, in Rhoads Hall. His topic will be "Current Problems in Higher Education."

Dr. Nabrit served at TSU from 1955 to 1966. Prior to that he was a faculty member at Atlanta University for 23 years, serving as chairman of the Department of Biology.

Openings begin tonight

By Mariane Matera
Times Staff Writer

The last chance to buy advance tickets for Openings week end is 3 p.m. today; until then tickets are available in

the Rotunda at \$2.50 per person for the concert and \$2 per person for the dance. Tickets sold at the door are 50 cents more.

Openings week end will be "a continuance of outstanding entertainment," said Bill Patterson, Vice Chairman of the Concert and Dance Committee. The Classics IV are headlining the two hour concert tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the gym with the Sensational Epics and Wildlife following tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. Dress for both nights is coat and tie.

Those who have heard the Classics IV describe the sextet hailing from

Jacksonville, Florida as "fabulous." Along with other hits such as "Traces" and "Change of Heart," the group recorded the theme song of the movie "The Comic" starring Dick Van Dyke and now playing at the Willow Lawn Theater.

Two Top Hits

The Sensational Epics are veterans of such hits as "I've Been Hurt" and "All My Hard Times" while the Natural Wildlife hail from Richmond's own Bearded Brothers Club. The two are Virginia college favorites.

Registrar's office sets drop deadline

The deadline for dropping a course has been set by the Registrar's office for 4:30 p.m. November 11, and advance registration for degree seeking students has been moved from December 9 through 11 to December 15 through 18.

According to Merle V. Slater, registrar, students dropping a course on or before the eleventh of this month may do so with a grade of withdrawn (W). Following this date, the grade will be withdrawn passing (WP) or withdrawn failing (WF).

Drop forms may be picked up in the registrar's office in the Administration Building or from a student advisor.

Concerning registration, Slater has urged all students to register during the advance period. Those not able to register on December 18 may do so the 19th in Room 29 of the Administration Building.

Special students and new students will be registered January 30. Registration times and schedules will be announced at a later date.

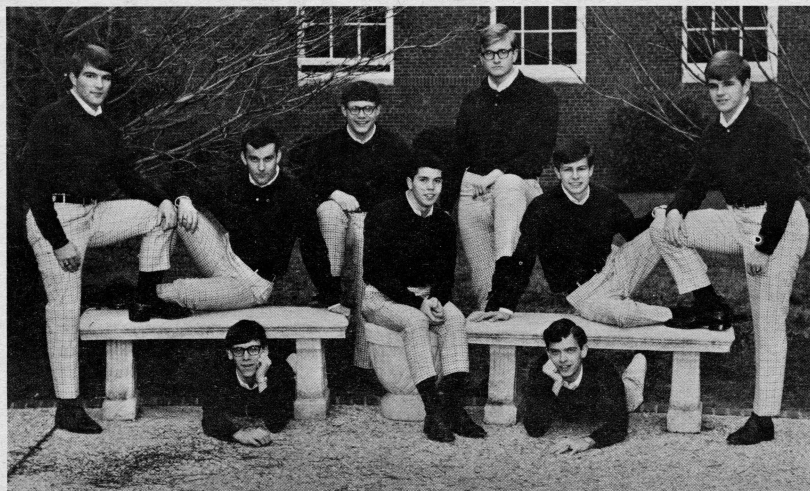


Photo Courtesy Bill Lowery Talent, Inc.

The Epics Will Perform for Openings Dance Saturday Night in the VCU Gymnasium

Accompanying The Epics Will Be the Natural Wildlife, a Local Richmond Rock Group

Signs of the Times

Majority breaks its silence

At last a group of faculty members has come up with a resolution supporting the President's Vietnam policy. The "silent majority" is being heard from. We like the manner in which this group is making its views known—by purchasing an advertisement in the local newspapers, rather than demonstrating in the city streets. Monetary contributions can be mailed to SUPPORT, Box 4542, Ridge Post Office, Richmond, 23229.

The Hill is heard

It is sad indeed that in this university's quest for more space and enlarged facilities that it must destroy whatever is in its path. We are referring specifically to the outcry this week by residents of Oregon Hill against VCU's proposed southward campus. A relocation office set up on Harrison street has been discontinued, and Hill residents feel completely ignored. Better communications between university officials and residents there must be established immediately before the residents do as they have threatened—to take the matter into their own hands.

Bars of grass

Frank LaVarre used to be a track star at McCallie Preparatory School in Tennessee. Then in 1967 he entered the University of Virginia on a scholarship. In February of 1969 he was arrested on a Danville bus and charged with possession of marijuana. In July Judge Archibald Aiken sentenced him to 25 years in prison (LaFarre plead guilty) with five years suspended for good behavior. Now the student's attorney has filed an appeal to the Virginia Supreme Court.

This case has evoked many harsh sentiments from students who are sympathizers. They ask, is it fair that LaVarre should be deprived of his college education for possessing a seemingly harmless weed?

There are, you know, college correspondence courses.

Last trip for George

Similarly, George Mountcastle WAS a student. He attended Harvard University as a sophomore from Baltimore. Academically, he probably had what it takes to past most VCU courses without trying. But he wasn't satisfied with the things of this world. So to escape reality he looked to an artificial stimulant. Shortly after an LSD trip, George Mountcastle fell 70 feet off the roof of a dormitory at Amherst College, where he was visiting a friend.

It could have easily happened here as anywhere. Suppose, just suppose, that after a drug trip a VCU student sailed off the terrace top of Rhoads Hall. After we all had huddled around the gory body and the ambulance siren's shriek had faded from our disbelieving ears, what would we say? The mere thought probably offends most of us, but then, it is something to think about.

This week's bookstore feud

Once again the bookstore is under fire. This time it's in the form of a complaint being filed against the store by the Accounting Department of the School of Business. Basically, it boils down to a feud between David H. Willis, department chairman, and M.D. Van Horn, bookstore manager. Willis claims that the proper administrative channels should reprimand Van Horn for arbitrarily cutting book order requests, thus causing some students to be without books and even cause some "weak students" to have to drop courses.

On the other hand, Van Horn asserted, "I get less cooperation from Dave Willis than anyone in the school." He said Willis just didn't use "common business sense," which was certainly an affront to anyone in the School of Business!

Willis also complained about the over-crowded conditions in the book store. On that point we can personally sympathize with him. He's expressing a frustration that all of us individuals (yes, we're not plastic tuition numbers) feel.

Communication hang-up

Well, Fred Shorter has made it again. He's been twice elected as Speaker of the House. He said one of his plans is to establish "better communication" with the House and the student body. To do that, we hope he will start by establishing better communication within the House.



The Observer: Committee is wasted effort

By Wayne Eaton

The Ad Hoc Committee formed for the purpose of reviewing the fraternities and sororities and the pledging practices of these types of organizations is a wasted effort. The entire fiasco is, in essence, "merely throwing a bone to the dogs to keep them quiet."

Members of the SGA would like to think that they are satisfying the crying need on this campus for fraternities and sororities, and they would like to think also that they are convincing the student body that they are actively doing something to promote this sort of "ivy league" activity on the VCU campus.

The entire idea put forth by the SGA was an excellent idea. The primary function of the Ad Hoc Committee was to look into the catalyzing force behind the formation of not off-campus, but on-campus fraternities and sororities. This took some foresight on the part of the Administration here.

But look what the fiasco has come to. The Administration is not only going to try to control the rush periods and the people rushed for each organization, but they are going to tell the organization whom they can rush and if the organization does not particularly want the Administration's choice of the prospective member, the prospective member can take the organization's decision to the Administration or its puppet, an Inter-Fraternity Council. The Inter-Fraternity Council would then take action to see that "non-discriminatory practices are observed."

It would behoove us to take a look at just why a fraternity or sorority is formed. My impression is that they are organized for the furthering of individuals' own interests and beliefs, and not so that every stray lamb from the flock could have a place to go. According to the plans of the Administration and the SGA, this is what would result. So it really doesn't matter what the organization wants its members to be, or if the organization wants only a certain number of pledges per semester—it's what the SGA and the Administration want.

We can be optimistic and say that any step towards the acceptance of fraternities and sororities on campus is a step in the right direction. But we can be pessimistic and say that if this is the way it has to be, then we will maintain the status we have now. The off-on campus, secret-non-secret organizations with members that walk around in their banned-non-banned jackets with the Greek- non-Greek letters on them. To be optimistic again, we can say that no selective organization with any pride in membership will stand for this sort of treatment from the SGA and the Administration for long.

Some fraternities and sororities have been pushing for recognition from the SGA and the Administration. Some of the above mentioned organizations thought it a great honor to be recognized by the above mentioned governing bodies. Now some of the above mentioned "brotherhood organizations" are thinking again.

VCU change is confusing

By Lou Skinner

As students of VCU we often applaud changes and progression within the university. At the same time it causes me to wonder why students aren't in a perpetual state of confusion.

A few years ago the sophomores, juniors, and seniors were accepted to Richmond Professional Institute. Yet a few years from now the freshmen and upper classes will be graduating from Virginia Commonwealth University.

Last year the familiar blue and gray was replaced by black and gold school colors, a new seal design, and MCV's founding date of 1839 incorporated. Yet traditions of RPI are still reflected by team uniforms, various signs on campus, and the bookstore that continues to sell defunct articles at half price.

Since the merger of RPI and MCV, each division is supposed to be one institution under VCU. Ironically, students of the academic center are denied the privilege of checking out books at MCV library because they don't go to that school.

Another major change last year was the renaming of 801 W. Franklin. No longer do women residents live in Monroe Terrace, but are now housed in Johnson Hall—and few people know where that is until someone explains, "it's Monroe Terrace."

The Prospect, RPI's weekly student newspaper, it replaced this year by Commonwealth Times, published three times a week. Concerning the change one student was overheard saying, "For two weeks I kept noticing all these papers floating around, but it never occurred to me that it wasn't Friday each time I picked one up!"

Even more baffling than these innovations, are the small, everyday changes within a student's academic environment. Most everyone is familiar with add-drop and a schedule change of some sort. It is disappointing to pre-register an

entire schedule around one particular instructor, then later learn that another instructor has been assigned to the section. Yet it is particularly disturbing to the poor student who not only discovers that his instructor has been changed, but also the room, section, and the course to another block.

Some trivial changes, though less noticeable, are still effectively perplexing. For instance, in Hibbs cafeteria last year the side doors were used only for fire exits. If the doors were opened, a loud buzzer sounded. At the beginning of this year, the doors were still marked fire exit, but open to regular thoroughfare. So how many times did you wait around for someone else to leave, just to make sure those buzzers wouldn't sound off?

If you've ever forgotten to wear a watch to class, you already know the difficulty in finding out the correct time. It's especially rough with the recent switch to EST. Hibbs cafeteria time may be 12 noon, dormitory clocks will indicate an hour earlier, and the slop shop timepiece swears it's ten of two all day long.

Then there is the 1617 Monument Ave. expansion plan—the "new" classrooms which, just as well, may have been located on southside. During the first few weeks of school it was effectively deceptive to those students who thought they could be punctual by allowing only 30 minutes walking time to class.

The campus obstacle course is another area which is constantly subject to change. Just when a student finds passable routes to class, new construction sites open with blockades of workmen, distmounds, machinery, and no less than three or four strategically placed manholes. No, we never stand in the way of the university's progress, but notice how the university's progress always seems to be standing in the way of us.

Commonwealth Times

901 West Franklin st., Richmond, Va.

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Represented for National Advertising By
National Educational Advertising Services
A Division Of
Readers Digest Sales & Services, Inc.
860 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017

Member Virginia Intercollegiate Press
Published triweekly during school year
except holidays and examination periods



CLASSIFIED ADS

ADS MAY BE PLACED
Monday thru Friday
11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Room 32
Administration Building

RATES
Students: \$0.75 for first 15 words;
\$0.05 each additional word.
Non-students: \$1.00 for first 15
words; \$0.10 each additional word.
PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ASSEMBLY of God C.A.'s interested in
forming Chi Alpha, contact Dale Baird
at 411 W. Franklin st., apt. 5.

TRANSPORTATION

RIDE needed to Blacksburg for Nov. 14.
Call after 5 at 355-0403.

RIDE needed to FARMVILLE or
HAMPDEN-SYDNEY, Va. Saturday,
Oct. 8—TOMORROW! Anytime, but
morning best. Contact Susy, ext. 545.

RIDE needed to Roanoke area almost
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Bill 353-7350.

RIDE needed to Va. Tech or vicinity,
TODAY. Can leave after 10 a.m.
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SERVICES

GEOMETRY tutor needed for high
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PORTRAITS in color, black and white.
Standard or creative. Lighting and
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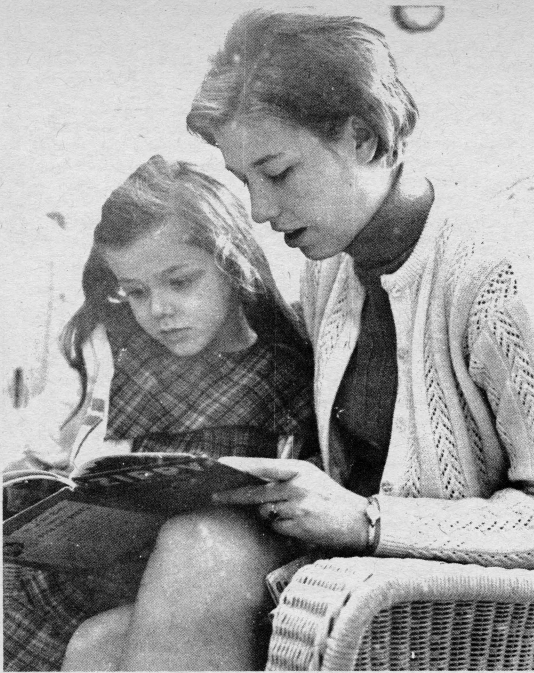
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mushroom clouds? Write PROhuman,
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CLASSIFIED ADS
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EVERY FRIDAY

Week end movie fare is 'poor'



Staff Photo by Larry Haake

Lou Childress (left) Listens Intently to Sue O'Connor Read "Zippy"

Lou is a Student at Wm. Fox Elem. School and Sue is Enrolled at VCU

Grace house helps families in Fan

If there is one word that describes Grace House, it is people. People helping people is what Grace House is all about.

Located at 1012 Floyd ave., Grace House is an Interfaith Community Service supported in its work by 11 local churches and the United Givers' Fund.

Situated in the Fan District, Grace House serves as a place where children from families in which both parents work can find adult care and supervision during the day. It strives to promote family stability through recreation, education, fellowship and self-help.

A large part of Grace House's program is the Big Brother and Big Sister program. Even though this program is an established one, they are still in need of Big Brothers and Big Sisters.

The Program at Grace House also includes recreational and educational activities for neighboring preschool children. Some students from VCU's Social Science School who are majoring in social work do field work there which consists of such things as supervising afternoon classes.

This year Grace House has initiated a new kind of tutoring program. It is actually more of a homework help session than a tutoring session. A more general tutoring program was tried last year and it was found that the tutors needed more extensive training before they would be able to teach.

The number of children at the homework session varies from week to week. No children are allowed to be present at these sessions unless they have homework to do. Refreshments are served, but the emphasis is on the educational advantages the children may obtain.

Several girls from VCU, who are

participating in this program, are Jane Dougdale, Suzanne Palmedo, Barbara Smith and Fran Park. Paul Erickson is the only male student helping in the program. These four students are not necessarily majoring in social work as some are from such related fields as rehabilitational counselling and psychology.

Bennie L. Dunkum has been elected president of the VCU alumni for 1969-70.

Other officers are Gordon P. Bruce, vice-president; Mrs. Claudia H. Viar, secretary; and Ralph K. Vanlandingham, treasurer.

For movie goers who were enchanted by "The Two of Us" Claude Berri's name held a special place, for this was a director capable of great feats. In Berri's film the ordinary became the extraordinary, the normal person the hero.

It is sad that after such a poignant and beautiful movie as "The Two of Us" Berri should suffer the regression he has put himself and his audience through in the person of "Marry Me, Marry Me."

Featuring Mr. Berri as star, story adapter, writer and director, it is just too much of a good thing, gone bad.

Switching from human tragedy-comedy to French bedroom farce, Berri loses much in the translation. The story is of a girl who gets pregnant and is in danger of losing her fiancé—though it is not an exactly original plot it does have comic possibilities, all of which went unrealized.

It is at best boring. The only redeeming features are those moments when we are reminded that there are people here, not plastic stereotypes. The best scenes involve the old Jewish grandmother and one beautiful scene between Berri and his English tutor, who incidentally also happens to be the main reason he leaves his expectant fiancée.

Though these moments are glimmering in the best movie tradition, they are not worth the price of admission. —Martha Byrne

"The Comic", now showing at the Willow Lawn theater, was a great disappointment for this reviewer. And the really tragic part is that it could have been a really good movie.

The film opened with the funeral of Billy Bright (played by Dick Van Dyke), a famous silent screen comedian of the

early 1920's. The rest of the movie is presented in a flashback sequence.

Billy Bright marries his leading lady, Mary Gibson (Michelle Lee), and sets out to produce his own films. Along with his wife and cross-eyed sidekick, "Cockeye" (Mickey Rooney), Bright produces such film hits as "Dr. Jerk and Mr. Hyde" and "The Worry Warts." There is a sequence where parts of these "films" are re-created for the benefit of the theater audience as Bright climbs to fame.

The film's title is a farce. True, Bright is a comic, but the movie itself falls flat in this respect. It turns out to be more of a melodramatic saga of the has-been silent screen star who cannot adapt to "talkies." His wife divorces him, he turns into a lush, and when a friend offers him a role in one of the new "talkies", Bright refuses, maintaining that a comic can't talk, he can only act.

The movie is a drag. It would have been much better as a completely straight drama. As it stands, the so-called humorous parts thrown in really don't add anything to the picture.

A few redeeming factors, such as some really fine photography and beautiful backdrop scenery, help the movie somewhat. But overall, it is one big letdown. It could have "caught", but somehow it never did.

Save your money, friends. "The Comic" isn't worth it. —Audrey Tyler

Hung over?

Chase that hangover with CHASER FOR HANGOVER. The Specialist. It's only for hangover. Really does a job on morning-after nausea, headache, dizziness, depression, fatigue. Works fast to break the "Hangover Cycle" — the chain reaction that keeps a hangover going in your head and stomach. (Taken before retiring, also works to help prevent hangover.) Always take CHASER FOR HANGOVER.



OPENINGS

FRIDAY, NOV 7, 8:30 PM

CLASSICS IV

2.50 per person advance

3.00 per person at door

SATURDAY, NOV 8, 8:30 PM

THE SENSATIONAL EPICS

Plus

NATURAL WILDLIFE

2.00 per person advance

2.50 per person at door

BILL'S BARBERSHOP

ON FRANKLIN & BELVIDERE
SHERATON MOTOR INN
...RAZOR CUTTING & STYLING (special price on styling for students)
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"God helps those who HELP THEMSELVES."

Help yourself. Worship regularly

PACE MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

(Next to Rhoads Hall)

10:00 a.m. Sunday Morning Forum for Students
(coffee, cocoa, donuts served)

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

The Rev. Dave Lewis, Pastor and Methodist Campus Minister

How Many Times
Have You Invited Her
To a Diamond Showing?



Wm. Carreras Diamonds, Ltd.

Rhoads Hall
Fri., Nov. 7, 5-8:30 pm

The University Lecture / Concert Committee

PRESENTS

New Films for the New Audience From
NEW LINE CINEMA



Program 3
An outstanding new feature film plus prize-winning shorts from professionals of the film generation... Entertaining, provoking concepts and techniques that focus on the world of today—and tomorrow.
MARTYRS OF LOVE (Czech.)
Plus: APPRENTICESHIP (Czech.) and HOMO LUDENS (Sweden)



Program 4
An outstanding new feature film plus prize-winning shorts from professionals of the film generation... Entertaining, provoking concepts and techniques that focus on the world of today—and tomorrow.
VALI, THE WITCH OF POSITANO (U.S.A.)
Plus: IMAGE (U.S.A.), BRUMMERS (U.S.A.), and FLORA (U.S.A.)

Sunday, November 9th

V C U Gym

Single Admission: \$1.00

For further INFORMATION PHONE: Ext. 438

Monday, November 10th

8:00 P.M.

CRAZY SALE
The Sample Shack

CRAZY SALE
Savings on Missy and Junior Fashions



3139 W. Cary
and
15 W. Grace

Everything in the Store Reduced
CRAZY SALE

Food committee organized to study communications

A Food Service Committee is being organized by the SGA in cooperation with the cafeteria authorities. The committee will be comprised of six student members appointed by SGA President, Randy Eley.

Students appointed are Kris Collins, Joy Joyner, Laura Knight, Kathy Allery, Gidget Fisher, and Karen Lutz.

These appointments were recommended by President of Women's Interdormitory Council, Mary Margaret Frank.

Bob Munroe, cafeteria director, believes that the new committee will open a new line of communication between the students at VCU and cafeteria authorities.

Campus News Briefs

Clubs to debate university council

A meeting of club representatives will be held at 2 p.m. today in Science 115 to discuss the new university council.

The meeting will include members from the SGA House, Senate, executive branch, Student Court, executive committees and the presidents of student organizations.

The Society for Advancement of Management will hold a book sale Wednesday, November 12 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in front of the Hibbs Building.

Roger McCallister, president of the society, said that faculty members had donated new and used text books for the sale. The texts which are mainly business sources will be priced at 50 cents.

The sale will be held November 14 in case of rain.

Applications for study abroad under the Woodrow Wilson and Fulbright-Hays Fellowship Programs are available in the office of Dr. Walter R. Coppedge, assistant vice president for academic affairs.

Students who wish to take part must apply first to the dean of their schools for a recommendation, and then have an interview with Dr. Coppedge, the campus representative for study-abroad programs.

Most Woodrow Wilson Fellows attend universities in the United States and Canada. The first year is spent in a program of graduate study leading to a doctorate in a subject ordinarily taught at undergraduate liberal arts colleges.

Applications for Fulbright-Hays grants are due by December 15. Grants are offered by foreign governments, universities and private donors. Further information is available in Dr. Coppedge's office.



Staff Photo

Nuts!

A small visitor takes a lunch break on the cobblestone campus, undisturbed among the leaves.

Nixon draws support

(Continued from page 1)

Most of the faculty members who signed the letter are members of the History Department, but other departments are represented.

The signers are Dr. William E. Blake Jr., associate professor of history; Dr. Harold E. Greer Jr., assistant professor of history; L. Winston Smith, instructor of history; Mrs. Sara E. Teeter, instructor of history; Billy L. Stump, associate professor of chemistry; Robert M. Talbert, assistant professor of history; John D. Lyle, instructor of history; Miss Thelma S. Biddle, instructor of history; Dr. Allan V. Briceland, assistant professor of history; Charles A. B. Foster, professor of engineering; John S. Taylor, instructor of history.

In related activity this week, approximately 100 persons have signed up for chartered buses headed for Washington and the "March Against Death" next Friday, November 14.

The signing up for buses is part of an overall plan to give students here the opportunity to participate in three days of demonstrations against the war to be

held in Washington on November 13-15.

Campus representative Bob Green, Grad. 2-Soc., said that he hoped the marchers would take buses in place of driving their own cars. Organizers fear that surrounding suburbs of Virginia will become a mass parking lot for more than 40,000 expected.



**THE
UNIQUE
MEN'S BOUTIQUE**
110 N. BELVIDERE ST.

WEEKEND by Jean-Luc Godard Sun. Nov. 9

Free University Film Society
313 N. Laurel

shows: 5/8:30pm \$1.00 admn.

KLH Offers Something New, Just For The Record.



FOR all those people who think of the phonograph record as the source for music at home. KLH offers something new—a great-sounding, all-out kind of phonograph that's just a phonograph.

The new KLH® Model Twenty-Six has no built-in radio (AM or FM) or tape recorder or home intercom. What it does have is a level of performance that isn't supposed to come in something as simple as a stereo phonograph. Inside it are the solid-state electronics usually reserved for an ambitious sound system, and the sort of speakers that aren't provided by many more expensive systems and radio-phono combinations.

The specifics of the Model Twenty-Six include a

Garrard automatic turntable made for KLH, a Pickering magnetic cartridge with diamond stylus, a 20-watt (40 watts EIA) solid-state stereo amplifier, and a pair of two-way acoustic-suspension speaker systems identical except for appearance to those of the best-selling Model Twenty-Four stereo system.

If you should decide later to add a tape deck or an AM-FM tuner, the Model Twenty-Six has all the controls and jacks you will need for them. But it doesn't force you, now or later, to pay for anything you may not want.

All you have, then, is a simple and unobtrusive three-piece stereo phonograph. Maybe the best you've ever heard. Come in and see.



*A TRADEMARK OF KLH RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT CORP.

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