



Happy Easter



# COMMONWEALTH TIMES

VIRGINIA COMMONWEALTH UNIVERSITY

Vol.—1 No.—65

Friday, March 27, 1970

Tel.—770-7229

## Election results said not official

Results of the Student Government Association elections held Tuesday are not official as yet, according to Delmar Dayton, chairman of the SGA Board of Elections.

The board met yesterday to hear complaints and finalize results of the election in which Jim Elam and Jay Mangan were declared tied for the presidency with 408 votes each.

After matching voting machine tallies with lists of students registered to vote, Dayton said, a discrepancy of 12 votes was found.

Dayton said 1,284 people were listed by election officials as having voted, while 1,296 voted according to voting machine figures.

The Board of Elections was to meet today at 10 a.m. with a member of the Chesterfield County Board of Elections to find the total of everyone who voted on the machines. Chesterfield County loaned the machines free of charge to the SGA.

"We can't call it official until we have found out how many total votes are on the machines," Dayton told The Times last night.

"We need more facts," he said. "We need to know how many times the lever was pulled, whether some people voted twice, and whether someone may have voted with his ID card and voted again with a letter from the registrar certifying that he is a student."

Dayton said the lists made of students who voted without ID cards have been lost, and without these lists, it is impossible to determine how many students voted.

An official voting machine tally may produce a final figure, however, he said.

Dayton said the board will meet again at 4 p.m. Monday, April 6, to discuss what is found out today and any protests of the election results.

At the Board of Elections meeting yesterday, Jim Elam submitted a letter

in which he expressed his concern about the election results.

"It seems highly unusual and very improbable that there was a tie vote as was reported," the letter said. Elam asked specifically for written proof that the procedures followed by those who

voted "were proper and uniform." He asked, too, why "instructions for use of voting machines were not prepared and given to the students before the elections."

Dayton answered the last inquiry by saying instructions for use of the machines were printed at the top of each machine. Also, Dayton demonstrated use of the machines all day Monday in the Quadrangle.

The only other question submitted to the board was from one of its members, Guy M. Thrift, a sophomore accounting major from Woodbridge.

Thrift said he was informed on election day that "a person had voted twice." He also noted "a rather large discrepancy in the number of votes cast for President of the SGA and the number of persons who voted."

Other unofficial returns showed Sam Wilcox in third place for president with 368 votes. Pat Packett received 101.

Mary Ellen Tisdale was elected vice president. She had 615 votes while her opponent, Gerald "Kat" Coury had 578.

Sheelah Rider, the only announced candidate for secretary, won the office with 1,012 votes. Emery Hite won the office of treasurer with 974 votes. His nearest opponent was Ken Ender who had 104.

A run off election for the presidency has been set for Thursday, April 9.

### UNOFFICIAL PRECINCT TALLIES

	Quadrangle	Rhoads Hall	Science Bldg.	TOTAL
<b>President:</b>				
Elam	293	61	54	408
Mangan	236	96	76	408
Wilcox	282	42	44	368
Packett	32	61	8	101
<b>Vice President:</b>				
Tisdale	376	156	83	615
Coury	400	94	84	578
<b>Treasurer:</b>				
Hite	609	217	148	974
<b>Secretary:</b>				
Rider	667	206	139	1,012

## Sociology professor to lecture

By Bill Stewart  
Times Staff Writer

Dr. Kai T. Erikson, associate professor of sociology at Yale University, will speak here Monday, April 6 at 10 a.m., in the multi-purpose room of Rhoads Hall.

Dr. Erikson, a specialist on deviant behavior as well as on history and social change, will speak on "Reflections on American Culture." Dr. Erikson has won the highest research honor that can be awarded to any sociologist, the Robert M. MacIver award of the

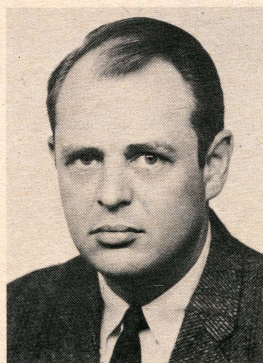
American Sociological Association, for his book "The Wayward Puritans: A Study in the Sociology of Deviance."

The book examines crime and other forms of deviant behavior, and was cited by the association "for its sharpness and clarity of focus and for its incisive relating of social theory and historical materials."

Before coming to Yale in 1966, Dr. Erikson taught at the University of Pittsburgh in 1955 and was associate professor at Emory University from 1963 to 1966.

After attending the University of California, he received his B.A. degree in 1953 from Reed College. He obtained his graduate M.A. and Ph. D. degrees from the University of Chicago in 1955 and 1961.

Dr. Kai's appearance was requested by three departments here, Sociology, Social Work and Occupational Therapy.



Dr. Kai T. Erikson

A representative from the John Roberts Ring Co. will be on campus from April 6 to 10 to take orders from students wishing to purchase class rings. All interested students are asked to see the representative in the Rotunda.

## Faculty Senate to meet

The newly established Faculty Senate of VCU will hold its first meeting on Tuesday, April 7 in room 403 of the Hibbs Building.

The election of members of the Faculty Senate was completed on March 25 and the election results certified by the Ad Hoc Credentials Committee on March 26.

The Faculty Senate was established on February 25, 1970 by vote of the faculty. The ratification of the by-laws of the VCU faculty brought the 1037 members of the University faculty into a cohesive organization, established with rules and procedures, and represented by the elected Faculty Senate.

## Circle K fights pollution, will march on Council

Circle K club is beginning a city-wide campaign to fight the causes and results of land, air and water pollution.

Members of the men's service organization are currently working with SHAME (Studying and Halting the Attack on Man and Environment), a Richmond-based environmental group organized in January of 1970. Students from the University of Richmond and VCU comprise most of the membership.

SHAME's goal is to make the pollution problem known to the general public and to help clean up the city's air, water and streets. Any VCU student

interested in helping Circle K in achieving this goal is welcome to attend any of the planned events:

APRIL 13—Students will march on City Council and SHAME will ask that the use of no-return bottles be banned in the Richmond area. SHAME feels that the bottles are a major cause of littering and water pollution.

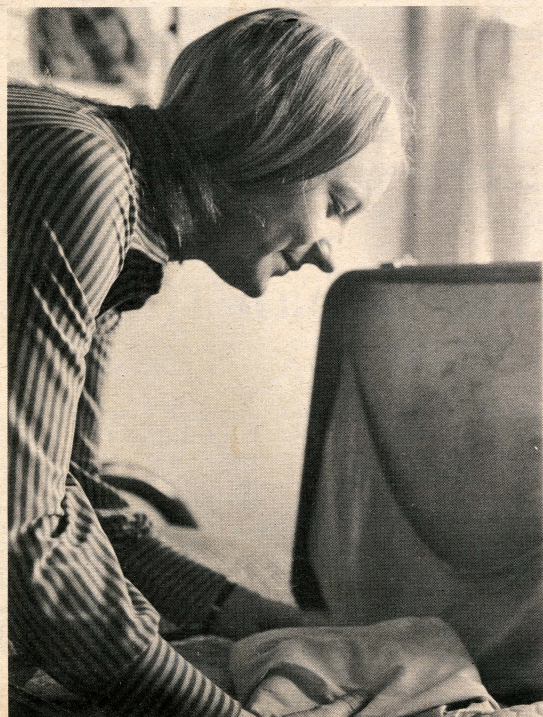
APRIL 22—Teach-in at Monroe Park will kick-off National Emphasis on Environment Week. Movies and speakers are planned.

APRIL 23—"Look in Your Own Back Yard" day. Project will be carried out to clean up the VCU campus.

APRIL 24—"Clean-Up" day. Rally at Monroe Park, students will go out within a three-mile radius of the park and collect trash in large plastic bags. The bags will be piled up at the park as they are collected until a "mountain of garbage" is formed. "Odes to Garbage" will be read and a "Trash Orgy" will be held. Later a dance is scheduled at the Mosque parking lot to honor the day's events.

APRIL 26—Environment Art Show will focus on pollution problems.

For more information about the Circle K project, call Bob Silcott, 353-0091.



Staff Photo by Larry Haake

Spring break starts today

Dorsa Cassell Packs Bag To Leave for Vacation



# God leads...sheltered life

At the end of time, billions of people were scattered on a great plain before God's throne. Some of the groups near the front talked heatedly—not with cringing shame, but with belligerence.

"How can God judge us?" "How can He know about suffering?" snapped a joking brunette. She jerked back a sleeve to reveal a tattooed number from a Nazi concentration camp. "We endured terror, beatings, torture, death!"

In another group, a black man lowered his collar. "What about this?" he demanded, showing an ugly rope burn. "Lynched for no crime but being black!" "We have suffocated in slave ships, been wrenched from loved ones, toiled till only death gave release."

Far out across the plain were hundreds of such groups. Each had a complaint against God for the evil and suffering He permitted in His world.

How lucky God was to live in heaven where all was sweetness and light, where there

was no weeping, no fear, no hunger, no hatred. Indeed, what did God know about what man had been forced to endure in this world? "After all, God leads a pretty sheltered life," they said.

So each group sent a leader, chosen because he had suffered the most. There was a Jew, a black, an untouchable from India, an illegitimate, a person from Hiroshima, and one from a Siberian slave camp. In the center of the plain they consulted with each other. At last they were ready to present their case. It was rather simple: Before God would be qualified to be their judge, He must endure what they had endured. Their decision was that God "should be sentenced to live on earth—as a man!"

But, because He was God, they set certain safeguards to be sure He could not use His divine powers to help himself.

Let Him be born a Jew.  
Let the legitimacy of His birth be doubted, so that none will know who is really His father.  
Let Him champion a cause so just, but so radical, that it brings

down upon Him the hate, condemnation, and eliminating efforts of every major traditional and established religious authority.

Let Him try to describe what no man has ever seen, tasted, heard, or smelled—let Him try to communicate God to men.

Let Him be betrayed by His dearest friends.

Let Him be indicted on false charges, tried before a prejudiced jury, and convicted by a cowardly judge.

Let Him see what it is to be terribly alone and completely abandoned by every living thing.

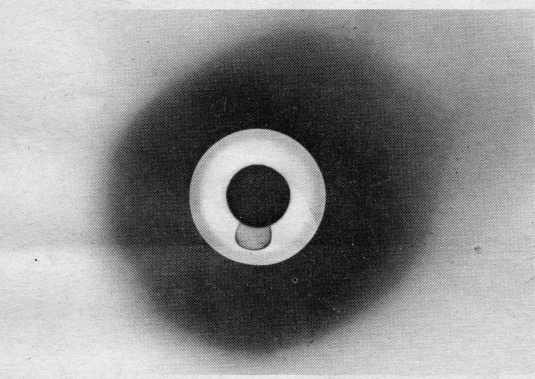
Let Him be tortured and let Him die! Let Him die the most humiliating death—with common thieves.

As each leader announced his portion of the sentence, loud murmurs of approval went up from the great throng of people. When the last had finished pronouncing sentence, there was a long silence. No one uttered a word. No one moved. For suddenly all knew...God had already served His sentence.

(Reprinted from The Student Action)



*Neither Rain, nor snow, nor  
Postal Strike shall save these  
students from Mid-Term Doom.*



A crying eye? No, staff photographer Warren Mitchell took this picture of a wheel inside of a movie projector.

## Catalyst explained

Letters from any person in the academic community are welcomed in The Commonwealth Times forum called Catalyst. But these letters to the co-editors should be type-written, triple-spaced and signed with major, year and hometown.

The Times reserves the right to edit grammatical errors and to publish a letter in any of the three editions. No person may monopolize the Catalyst columns by having two letters published within 30 days.

All letters should be brought to or mailed to: The Commonwealth Times; Catalyst; 901 W. Franklin st.; Richmond, Va. 23220.

## Commonwealth Times

901 W. Franklin st.; Richmond, Va. 23220

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## Records in Review

### 'Carry On' is strong

By Alvin Reynolds  
Times Staff Writer



#### Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young — Deja Vu (Atlantic)

Such a beautiful record has not turned out for a long time.

"Carry On" is of "Judy Blue Eyes" quality. Musically heavy with Steve Stills, the lyrics are great. Graham Nash gets into country with "Teach Your Children." Jerry Garcia (of Grateful Dead) plays steel guitar on the cut. David Crosby gets super-paranoid with "Almost Cut My Hair." "Feel like letting my freak flag fly." There's a touch of country in Neil Young's "Helpless". "Woodstock", a Joni Mitchell composition, is a touch of all four styles—a beautiful blend.

The title song by David Crosby is somewhat similar to "Wooden Ships" in style. Light but heavy music with science fiction style lyrics mix well. "Our house is a very, very fine house." It's a simple song by Nash. "Four and 20" is Steve Stills. Every range of a moody voice is shown. Blues—but not a driving blues—nice guitar work, also. "He was tired of being poor and he wasn't into selling door-to-door."

"Country Girl" is of "Broken Arrow" (a Buffalo Springfield hit) variety (a three part suite). It could well be the best Neil Young song in existence. "Everybody I Love You" (Stills and Young) is magic to a Buffalo Springfield freak's ears. It's Stills and Young together—better than ever before.

Neil Young is a fantastic inclusion in the group. How could they not be terrific?

#### Illinois Speed Press — Duet (Columbia)

Three people short from their first album—Kal David and Paul Cotton do as well as can be expected. It's two lead guitars and two lead vocalists with the Chicago sound. If you dig the Speed Press—it's good. The vocals are lacking in parts. It's somewhat strange but not as good as their first record.

#### Small Faces — The First Step (Warner Bros)

Some very studio work is found in this album. Around the Plymth is super-freaky. This song is designed to space you out—try it with some good headphones on. The album is spotty.

#### Joan Baez — One Day at a Time (Vanguard)

Baez has followed Dylan into country. This album has some of the top musicians of country music performing. It's terrific, but only if you really dig country. "No Expectations" (Stone's song on Beggar's Banquet) is the best cut.

#### John Mayall — Empty Rooms (Polydor)

The album is basically the same as the "Turning Point" (same musicians also)—maybe not as good. This is the best sound in jazz-blues. There will be more about this album in the next Friday issue.

Records provided by Audio Components

## VCU earns urban title

Several lecture and discussion series held recently on campus are helping VCU earn the title of urban university thrust on it in 1968 by the Wayne Commission.

In addition to the noteworthy convocation speakers and concert and lecture series presentations, three recent seminars have been outstanding because of their ability to generate enthusiasm among those attending.

The Symposium on Human Sexuality, which ended Wednesday, allowed students there to hear and debate both the established views on sexuality, as voiced by theologians and doctors, and the new morality put forth by some writers and sociologists.

These discussions followed no rules or restrictions against free speech. The speakers were candid and frank; the participants and listeners were equally outspoken. This is rare.

On Tuesday this week, Dr. John M. Sharpley, associate professor of biology, spoke at the fourth in a series of seven lectures covering the ecological crisis in our environment.

A topic of much current interest and controversy, pollution, has been explored in many ways during the lectures and the remaining three promise to be equally informative.

Another series which has proved successful is the monthly program called Journalism 70.

Surprisingly, attendance at the several series of programs held here has been good. Evidently students here are willing to listen to reputable speakers who choose timely topics. We are glad to see this. VCU is gradually earning its title of urban university.





## Ram nine plays today

The VCU baseball team will be out to raise its season record above the .500 mark today in a 2:30 p.m. game at Hotchkiss field against Towson State College, the defending champion of the Mason Dixon Conference.

The Rams split a doubleheader with the C.W. Post College of Long Island University Wednesday. It was their second doubleheader split of the season, and gave them a 2-2 record.

Bob Luttrall scattered seven hits en route to a 6-0 win in the first game for his second victory of the season.

The big inning for VCU was the fourth frame, when ten men went to bat, slamming two doubles and three singles for four runs.

A C. W. Post batter led off the second game with a triple, then scored on an error. A home run in the third inning by Post's right fielder provided the winning margin.

## Crew race set Monday

The varsity and junior varsity oarsmen defeated Salisbury State College March 21 in their season opener on the James River.

VCU's Varsity time for the 2,000-meter course was 7:22, 28 seconds ahead of Salisbury. The VCU JV turned in a time of 7:50, 20 seconds ahead of its Maryland opponents.

Crew Coach D. K. Waybright said the practice times posted this week are much better than the racing times against Salisbury. He said he hopes for times of 6:30 or less.

A triangular meet is scheduled for VCU, East Carolina and Notre Dame for Monday on the James.

Freshman racing time is 11:30 a.m.; JV at 1:30 p.m.; and varsity for 3 p.m.

Crew travels to Washington, D.C. over spring break for spring rowing practice. The teams will meet with Columbia, Cornell, George Washington, Georgetown, and other eastern rowing powers.

## Intramural standings

TEAM	W - L
Rejects.....	4 - 0
Fruit of the Loom.....	4 - 0
Brothers.....	2 - 2
Sots.....	2 - 2
Soul Strutters.....	2 - 2
Quiz Kids.....	1 - 3
Yankees.....	1 - 3
Cobblestone Cagers.....	0 - 4
TEAM	W - L
Barge Club.....	5 - 0
Sigma Mu Sigma.....	5 - 0
Phi Delta Omega.....	4 - 1
German Club.....	3 - 1
Epsilon Pi Sigma I.....	3 - 1
Sigma Phi Sigma.....	3 - 2
Alpha Chi Delta.....	3 - 2
Kappa Epsilon Omega.....	1 - 4
Lambda Alpha Epsilon.....	1 - 4
Zeta Beta Tau.....	1 - 4
Epsilon Pi Sigma II.....	0 - 5
Lambda Sigma Pi.....	0 - 5



Northside High's Bernard Harris  
6 - 9 All-State Center

## Green sinks 31 for Sots

Allen Green was high scorer with 31 points in last week's intramural basketball competition. Green plays for the Sots in Open A league.

Second highest scorer was Dennis Logan (Rejects) with 26.

# Roanoke basketball star signs VCU scholarship

"I'm the luckiest man alive," said VCU's assistant basketball coach, Vann Bracken, after recruiting Northside High School's celebrated 6-9 center, Bernard Harris.

Nicknamed "Supernard" by Roanoke sports writers, Harris average 28.2 points and 18 rebounds per contest this season. He scored 1,495 career points in three years and was a three-time selection to the All-Blue Ridge District team. His finest individual performance came against Covington High School. He poured in a whopping 56 points. Capping a great scholastic career, he was named to the group 1-B

All-State team earlier this week. He is also a first team member of the Virginia Sports Writers' All-State team. The squad was selected from high schools in all league classifications.

Highly sought after by many of the nation's colleges, Harris said, "I had narrowed my choice between VCU, Kansas State, and Duquesne. Then I visited VCU last week end and liked it so much that I decided to sign there."

Bracken said, "We felt Harris was the best player in the state and we concentrated our in-state recruiting on him. We know Harris is the type of player who is going to

carry some school somewhere and we're that school now."

Bracken went on to say this about his 6-9, 185 pound signee:

"Harris is a big man, but more important, he can shoot. We'll play him at forward, What I like about Bernard, outside of his

basketball talent, is that he is a fine young man. He was completely

straightforward with us all the time we were recruiting him."

Harris is now the fourth player to officially sign a grant-in-aid to attend VCU. The others are Greg McDougal, Howie Robertson, and Jesse Dark.

## Enrollment is booming in horse riding course

Early last year Mrs. Rachael Anderson, a coach in VCU's physical education department, decided she would enjoy going horseback riding, so she headed to nearby Goochland County where she happened upon Hoofprint Hills, a newly-built stable.

Following her visit, Mrs. Anderson came upon the idea that a horsemanship class should be added to the Physical Education curriculum and with her as instructor, the course was offered for the first time last spring.

To the surprise of many, the course drew an enrollment of 144 the first year it was offered.

Classes in horsemanship are now offered five days a week and Wednesday nights at Hoofprint Hills. Hopeful Cowboy Bobs get one hour credit for \$60 this semester, but next year two hour credits will be given and the fee will be increased to \$90.

"The enrollment has settled down....it's evened off now at about 80 students," said Mrs. Anderson. There were 82 students in the class last semester, and 87 are presently enrolled. Five of them are coeds from the Health Sciences Division.

Horsemanship is offered for two semesters but approximately 18 students are taking the class for the third time getting no credit this semester.

All classes are held at Hoofprint Hills because its two-acre enclosed area is the only indoor ring near Richmond.

Classes consist of 10-12 students, with employees of Hoofprint Hills

providing most of the instruction. Three classes are held on Monday and Tuesday, four on Wednesday and one on Thursday and Friday.

When weather allows, the riders move to outside rings and to paths and trails, with an instructor leading the way and another teacher bringing up the rear. Instruction consists mostly of basic techniques, with some of the more advanced riders moving on to jumping or hunt riding.

Students are assigned to horses at random during the first class and they stay with that horse unless "a conflict in personalities" necessitates a switch, according to Mrs. Anderson.

No special apparel is needed for the class, other than sturdy lace-up shoes or boots and a helmet which is rented to the students for \$1 a semester. Transportation to the stables is provided by car pools or by the school.

So five days a week the hunt country of Goochland Country is invaded by

aspiring riders, sandwiched between two instructors, learning the fine art of horsemanship.



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# Egyptian native enjoys freedom

By George Tucker  
Times Staff Writer

Moustafa H. Abdelsamad has never ridden a camel.

Abdelsamad, now an instructor of statistics in the School of Business, is a native of Cairo, Egypt.

Abdelsamad explained that Cairo with its mixture of past and present does, of course, have camels, but they are used mainly for the entertainment of tourists.

After receiving his bachelor of commerce degree from Cairo University in June 1961, Abdelsamad worked as an accountant for a CPA firm in Cairo. He later held a position as bookkeeper for the Gomhoria Bank of Cairo. Abdelsamad left that position to teach accounting at Cairo University, but he desired to further his education so he came to America in December 1962.

"The main reason I came to America," said Abdelsamad, "was to work on my doctoral degree in business. I considered America the best place to complete my education."

Abdelsamad obtained a scholarship from the government of the United Arab Republic and entered George Washington University in Washington, D.C. While at the university he met Peggy Dinneen, whom he later married. He received his MBA degree from George Washington University in June, 1965.

Abdelsamad came to VCU in 1968 to

teach accounting. He presently teaches statistics 301.

Commenting on the students here, Abdelsamad said, "The majority of students seem very interested in their studies. Most of them work, but they realize the importance of their education, so they devote much time to their studies also."

He explained that in Egypt, the university system is much more difficult because there is not as much personal attention and the classes are much larger. In Egypt, he said, students pay no tuition so there is little emphasis placed on work to finance their education, therefore, students have more time to devote to their courses.

Abdelsamad is obviously proud of his native Egypt's heritage. In an interview, he marveled at the dexterity employed by the ancient Egyptians in constructing the pyramids. He vividly described the Nile river and stated that walking beside the Nile was a pleasant and relaxing sensation.

He said most Egyptians are proud of their heritage and seek to preserve it for people of all nations to enjoy.

Abdelsamad, however, does not agree with the present government of Egypt and enjoys the freedom he has in America. He said that at the present, he doesn't think he could return to Egypt.

"In America I have real academic freedom," he asserted, "in Egypt, everything is controlled by the government and freedom is in theory only. I enjoy working in a country where I am free. I am an admirer of the American system."

He explained that the present Middle East crisis would not be a factor in his decision about returning to Egypt, for he doesn't believe either side would engage in complete slaughter of civilians.

Though Abdelsamad admits to have a fondness for playing Egyptian music and cooking Egyptian dishes, he said that he now has very little time to develop hobbies because he is busy with his duties at VCU and working on his doctoral degree at George Washington University. He is to complete his requirements for his doctoral degree in June.



Staff Photo by Warren Mitchell

Moustafa H. Abdelsamad Plans Statistics Course Figures for Class  
Faculty Member Is Working on Doctoral Degree at Georgetown University

## Scholarship forms available

Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency applications may be obtained from the Financial Aid Office by students who are enrolled this year and not receiving state scholarship assistance, but want to be considered for next year.

The application form is also available to any interested student who will enroll in next year's freshman class at VCU and who has graduated from high school in 1969 or earlier. Completed applications must be mailed to PHEAA by April 30, 1970.

PHEAA will also accept at any time during the year applications from students who lose their major source of support through the death, total disability or retirement of their family's principal wage earner. This same policy applies to veterans of the United States Armed Services and former members of the Peace Corps or VISTA.

Students who are currently receiving

state scholarship grants will be mailed a renewal application for 1970-71 later

this month to be completed and returned by April 30, 1970.

### Classifieds

ADS MAY BE PLACED  
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11 a.m.—4 p.m.  
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(Next to Rhoads Hall)

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11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

The Rev. Dave Lewis, Pastor and Methodist Campus Minister

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Lee Wyatt  
PACE Representative  
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