



Staff photo by Larry Clark

Elam Campaigns in front of Quadrangle Yesterday  
Winner is First Black To Hold Top SGA Position

## SGA secretary wins scholarship

SGA secretary, Patricia Steinmetz, is the first student from VCU to win a \$1,000 scholarship given by the Virginia branch of the English-Speaking Union to study at a university in England for the summer.

Pat was one of four around the state to be awarded such scholarships. Other grants went to James L. Adams of Virginia Military Institute, James M. Bowling IV of the University of Virginia and Richard G. Allerdice, a teacher at Thomas Jefferson High School. They are eligible to attend the University of Birmingham, the University of

London, the University of Oxford and University of Edinburgh.

"I went not to win," said Pat, "but to project a good view of VCU. I couldn't lose, I actually felt like I was fighting for VCU."

"You are representing the school, the state, and the nation."

Pat and the other applicants were chosen on scholarship, recommendations, and interview and a written composition entitled "Why do you want to go to a British university?"

"I am honored to win," said Pat, "it's not very day a kid wins a \$1,000 scholarship to Oxford."

## Elam wins presidency in run-off election

Jim Elam, a sophomore sociology major from Richmond, has become the first Black president of the Student Government Association by defeating Jay Mangan in a run-off election yesterday.

The vote was 726 to 465 according to election officials, 1,185 students voted. The runoff was called for after Elam and Mangan tied in the general election, last March 25.

### UNOFFICIAL ELECTION RESULTS

Number of Votes

<b>Elam</b>	<b>726</b>	
<b>Mangan</b>	<b>465</b>	
<b>Total Votes</b>	<b>1,195</b>	<b>(four votes did not count)</b>

"It feels good," Elam commented. "But it's still unofficial," he cautioned.

"After tomorrow evening, at 5:30 (when the election results become official) I will begin drawing up plans for my platform," he said. "As soon as I'm installed, I'm going immediately to start working on the budget."

Elam said he plans to discuss formation of an executive committee with other campus officials, especially Mary Ellen Tisdale, who was elected vice president. He said the committee will consist of persons representing "all campus groups," because, he said, this is the best means to get more students involved in university affairs. "I think student government should be useful, productive and representative function of the student body," he noted.

"It'll be a difficult thing, but I think we can pull it off," Elam said.

## 'SHAME' to hold park Teach-in

A Teach-in in Monroe Park, sponsored by SHAME (Studying and Halting the Attack on Man and Environment), will signal the beginning of National Emphasis on Environment Week in Richmond.

Participants in the Teach-in will be able to join discussion groups and listen to speakers to learn about pollution problems. Stationery and tables will be provided in the park for use in writing letters to congressmen.

Delegate Clive DuVal II, who will speak on "The General Assembly and the Populace," will be the keynote speaker.

SHAME will hold a meeting tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Shafer Street Playhouse to discuss the Teach-in and other activities of

the week which include clean-up activities and an art show.

According to Patti Collins, a Westhampton College student, the director-organizer of SHAME, the group is seeking people from the community to work with the group. She said that any interested persons should attend the meeting tomorrow.

Patti also explained that SHAME had never planned a march on the City Council which was reported in the March 27 Commonwealth Times.

## NBC's Sander Vanocur to lecture Monday

NBC News' Washington correspondent Sander Vanocur will give "A Reporter's Report" Monday, April 13, at 8 p.m. in the VCU gymnasium.

Vanocur, who joined NBC News in 1957, first reported for the network as midwestern correspondent in which he distinguished himself with coverage of the Our Lady of the Angels grammar school fire in Chicago in which 93 children died.

He covered Soviet Premier Khrushchev's tour of the United States in 1959, and accompanied Mrs. John F. Kennedy to India and Pakistan in 1962.

### News Shows

Vanocur has been the reporter for several NBC News one-hour specials, and is seen regularly on "Morning Report", "Today" show and the "Huntley-Brinkley Report". He is also heard on NBC Radio Network's "News on the Hour" and "Emphasis".

Vanocur was born in Cleveland and graduated from Northwestern University. He served in the U. S. Army from 1952 to 1954, and then joined the staff of The Manchester Guardian in London.

While on the Guardian, he began doing a weekly news analysis program on radio for the North

America Service of the British Broadcasting Corporation.

In 1955, Vanocur returned to the U. S. and joined the city staff of The New York Times. Two years later he joined NBC News.

He and former White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger, co-edited "A Tribute to John F. Kennedy", a compilation of tributes written about the late President.



Sander Vanocur  
To Lecture Monday

## Rally slated in park

A rally in Monroe Park and a march on the Health, Education and Welfare Building in Richmond are planned for April 15, designated by national groups concerned with welfare and the war as National Priorities Day.

The student group sponsoring the rally and march called itself the Concerned Students Coalition and is made up of students from VCU, Virginia Union University, Virginia State College, and Union Theological Seminary. Richmond Welfare Rights is also sponsoring the activities.

### Rally at Noon

The 12-noon rally will feature as speakers Art Waskow, a delegate to the Democratic National Convention and member of the steering committee of the New MOBE, David Hawk, a co-ordinator of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee, and Loretta Johnson of Richmond Welfare Rights.

Waskow and Hawk will speak on the "Economics of the War," and Loretta Johnson will speak on

Nixon's welfare plan, according to Tony Cerza, a spokesman for the Concerned Students and a student here.

### Hunger Planned

Plans for the fifteenth include a "hunger conference workshop" in the Meadowlark Building at MCV. The workshop, according to Cerza, is divided into four headings—

## \$100 scholarship offered by PBL

Applications for the Barbara Elaine Major Memorial Scholarship of \$100, to be awarded by the Gamma Delta Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda for the fall semester, will be accepted until April 20. Business or business education majors with a cumulative grade point average of 2.5 and who are in good standing with the Student Personnel Office may apply.

Application forms are available from the new Phi Beta Lambda Office in Room 306, 800 W. Franklin st.

Communication and Community Commitment, Economics of Poverty, Poor Peoples Plight, and Welfare Myth.

The idea of National Priorities Day, Cerza said, is "to make it clear to the American people that high taxes and rising prices are directly related to excessive military spending and continuance of the war in Vietnam."

"Nationwide...we are asking people to fast April 13-15," Cerza said. The purpose of the fast is "to show moral opposition to the war and the fast is directly related to the April 15th taxpayers rally because the government spends \$200 million a day on war and weapons of war."

"We are asking people to send money saved by fasting to aid the victims of the war," Cerza said.

### Donations Requested

The money is to be sent to the "Peace Fast Fund, American Friends Service Committees Vietnam Relief Program, National Welfare Rights Organization and United Farmers of America."



# Elam's election

Results of the runoff voting show that yesterday's election was clearly a victory for Jim Elam, a relatively new face in student government but one that is sure to be seen more and more after he is installed in office next week.

Since this newspaper endorsed Jay Mangan we cannot in good conscience say we are pleased at Elam's win. We felt that he was not as well qualified by experience and ability to communicate with all members of the university community as Mangan. We felt, too, that he would be hampered by many students on campus trying to gain control of student government through an inexperienced and unwary president.

From the size of the victorious vote, however, it is clear that many students here want Elam as president. The results probably indicate a dissatisfaction with the idea of a continuance of stereotyped student government. Mangan is an old face in the SGA and may represent old ideas to many people. The number of students on campus with new ideas apart from the establishment is apparently growing, and these are the ones who got out and voted yesterday.

However the election is analyzed, though, we are glad to note that nowhere in a breakdown will the racial issue appear as the determining factor. The fact that Elam is a Negro was mentioned in local broadcasts and in news stories about the campaign, but none of the candidates used it as an issue. This is highly commendable. Mangan and Elam both ran a good, clean race.

We see problems ahead for Elam. He must represent all the students at the university, and this will not be easy. He must learn to communicate with the Administration, and the faculty and administrators must get to know and trust Elam.

Implementation of Elam's programs will not be simple.

His idea for the University Assembly, not to seek more student representation but to let the body fade out, hardly seems realistic. It is doubtful that the assembly will fade away, and we believe the struggle to get more students on the assembly should continue.

We do not oppose the idea of a student newspaper to be competitive with The Commonwealth Times. Indeed competition is healthy. Elam's idea, though, of a federally funded "student newspaper" is ridiculous, and would be a highly resented effort by all students. Federal funds have no place in a student-organized editing endeavor. Elam says he wants the paper to be free from any departmental control; federal funds represents to us subsequent federal control, and we do not believe anyone, even Jim Elam, wants this.

We look forward to seeing implemented a tutorial program to be aided by part of the student activities fee, and we agree with Elam that no increase should be made in that fee unless students okay it in a referendum.

Voting machines insured an honest election, and we challenge Elam to maintain such an administration.

## Delmar

Congratulations are in order for Delmar Dayton, chairman of the board of elections, for the fine job he did organizing the SGA elections. It was Dayton's idea to use voting machines, to eliminate the possibility of fraud, voting twice, stealing ballots, etc.

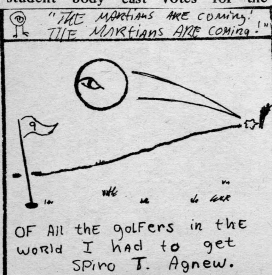
Despite some minor problems, the machines worked beautifully both in the general election and in the runoff. Dayton contributed time, effort and headaches to the campaign for little if any reward.

Thanks go also to Chesterfield County for loaning us the machines and the manpower to help operate them.

### Catalyst

## Part-time students can't vote

Several articles published in The Commonwealth Times have described student apathy in terms of percentages and numbers. The latest appeared in "The Observer," Thursday, March 26th, and concerned the recent SGA elections. It stated that only 1,286 students, or roughly 10 per cent of the student body cast votes for the



presidential office. This percentage indicates that more than 12,000 students had the right to vote.

As a part-time student and one of the 12,000 students, I had no idea that I could vote in elections for SGA offices or that I could get involved in VCU student government.

I had thought all along that I was contributing to a student activity fee when I divided the tuition and activity fee of full-time students by five (the average number of courses for them) and found that they were paying about \$42 per course, and I, \$54 per course, a difference of \$12. And, since I am enrolled in two courses, I must be paying a semester's activity fee of about \$24.

Now I am beginning to wonder why I wasn't issued a student ID so that I could participate in more of the school functions and REALLY get involved. I would have been

encouraged to attend drama productions at student rates, fraternity blasts, etc., to participate in various clubs, to take trips and outings with these clubs, and even be allowed to cash checks in the bookstore.

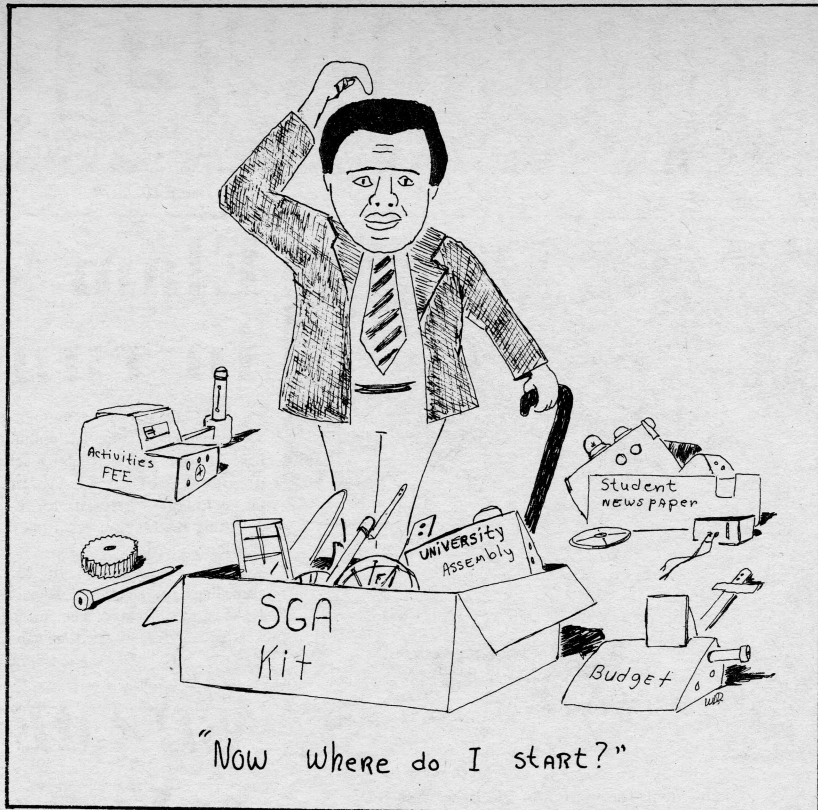
A whole new realm of privileges, previously unknown, are evidently mine. I have the right to get involved and help make some of the "really important decisions affecting the entire community of VCU students."

All ho!, all you other part-timers and part of VCU's 12,000 who didn't know that you could vote and raise that "miniscule minority" figure of 1,286. Really get involved!

Thank you, Times, for your enlightening article.

Jess Douglas

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### Records in Review

## Allman Brothers: the best on record

By Alvin Reynolds

At the Winters End Rock Festival in Orlando, Fla., I was introduced to a group called the Allman Brothers. They put on the best show of any band there. Other bands included were Mountain, Johnny Winter, Sweetwater and many local groups.

The Allman Brothers Band (Atco)

This album is as terrific as the group is in person. The band consists of: Duane Allman, lead, slide and acoustic guitars; Gregory Allman, organ and vocals; Dick Betts, lead guitar; Barry Oakley, bass; Butch Trucks, drums, timbales and maracas; Jai Johanny Johanson, drums and congas.

The record starts off with "Don't Want You No More", a Spencer Davis song, and then goes into "It's Not My Cross to Bear", a blues song. Every song on the album is the best. "Dreams is a unique song utilizing a fantasy-like lead guitar. "Black-Hearted Woman", "Trouble No More" and "Every Hungry Woman" are all hard-driving, heavy songs.

John Mayall—Empty Rooms (Polydor)

"Don't Wast My Time" uses Jon Mark's fingerstyle acoustic guitar and Mayall's harmonica very well. Hand clapping creates the rhythm this group has no drummer. Mayall again tells his feelings on drugs and the revolution in "Plan Your Revolution". "Don't become a druggie...take initial action...show them you're constructive, abide by the laws...don't put off another

day what you could do today." "Don't Pick a Flower" is a soft song, which uses Mayall's vocals and Mark's guitar. It's a love song which isn't really good unless you dig Mayall's voice. Steve Thompson's bass and Johnny Almond's sax come out good on "Something New". It's a good song, Mayall plays piano on the cut.

"People Cling Together" is very good. Mayall plays a moog on the cut. In "Waiting for the Right Time" Almond has a sax solo. Mayall uses the sax very well in this group and he picked a good one in Almond. Mark's guitar is good on "Thinking of My Woman". Mark does a solo in "Counting the Days" with Almond on the flute. "When I Go" and "Many Miles Apart" are more in Mayall's old style (such as on Blues From Laurel Canyon). Good harmony and rhythm are shown on "To a Princess"—very good bass work by Thompson and Larry Taylor. "Lying in My Bed" is a beautiful song—one of Mayall's best. On the cut Mayall plays two electric pianos, lead and bass guitar, and does the vocals. The song shows what talent he has.

Mayall writes all songs for the group. Mayall, 40-years-old, has been into a lot of different styles but I think he is at his best point now.

Great Speckled Bird (Apex)

"Love What You're Doing Child" is fairly good but the vocals are terrible. "Flies in the Bottle" and "We Sail" aren't too bad. They sound like a combination of bad country, worse rock and an old time revival choir.

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# Vee Cettes stay in step

The VeeCettes were formally presented as a girl's marching organization in the latter part of September 1968. Through numerous tryouts, more than 35 girls swung rifles, marched steps, and sipped Cokes.

After the judging, juggling schedules, checking work hours and time loads, the VeeCettes were 29 girls strong.

The VeeCettes trained themselves extensively, and had projects for fund raising within the organization.

## Sponsored by Dean MacDougall

The group is morally supported and sponsored by Dean MacDougall, the Dean of Men at VCU. The girls are aided and backed financially by two student organizations; the Ring Committee Board and the Student Government Association. Various other groups on campus lend a hand and provide moral support.

The first performing year for the VeeCettes had a number of highlights. The VeeCettes participated in the Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester, Virginia in May of 1969. Grand Marshall of the parade was Ed McMahon. The marching group received many compliments in Winchester for their performance. Two more highlights of last year were the Hopewell and Petersburg Christmas parades. The rifle-bearing marchers performed in 29 degree weather in both parades and received honorable mention. The officers of the organization are: Carolyn Wright Rec. 3, Kilmarnock—President, Marlene Williams OT 2, Hampton—Vice-President, LeVarl Holden Med.Tech. 2, Lottsburg—Secretary, Lougenia Baxter Educ.2, Roanoke—Treasurer, and Carrie Khighon Ret.3, Richmond—Historian. Co-Captain is Peggy Stansbury Ret. 3,

Richmond. Their Co-Captains are Michele Tucker Ret.2, Richmond, and Edrienne Thompson Soc. 2, Newport News. Members are: Pat Reavis So.Sc.1, Kenbridge, Jackie Gooden Sc.1, Buckingham, Debra Hunt Art1, Manson N.C., Valerie Miller Art1, Belmont, N.C., Yvonne Carmichael Art Ed.2, Arlington, Rita Buckner Dramat1, Alexandria, Denise DeDazon Ret.1, N.Y.C., N.Y., Dale Cooke Ret.2, Newport News, Georgette Twine OT3, Greenwich, Conn., Lynn Cannoy Art2, Pitts., Pa., Gwen Macon So. Sc.2, Newport News, and Vernell Robinson Rec.3, N.C.

Soon the drill team will journey to Wilmington, North Carolina to participate in the Azalea Festival. The girls have a new system of drills, manual and military march steps to be used in this and other parades. Also, the VCU drill team will go to the Annual Cherry Blossom Festival Parade in Washington, D.C.

Any student interested in going to the parade may do so as the VeeCettes are sponsoring a bus for the trip. For more information you can contact the following persons: President, Carolyn Wright at Ext. 7179 or Secretary LeVarl Holden at Ext. 7324.

## Oarsmen will row Saturday in D.C.

The oarsmen will row in the annual Cherry Blossom Regatta in Washington, D.C., Saturday. Sponsored by the Washington Rowing Association, the races will be held at Harry Thompson Boat Center at Virginia Avenue and Rock Creek Parkway.

Varsity preliminary heat is at 10:15 against Georgetown, St. Joseph's and Salisbury State. JV finals are at 10:30, freshman finals are at 2:00 p.m.

The final varsity heat is scheduled for 3:00 p.m. All shells

will be rowing a 2,000 meter course.

VCU will row against Villanova Sunday.

## Club football starts practice

Club football is in the second week of spring practice. Anyone interested in joining may attend the meeting Sunday at 5:00 p.m. in Hibbs 403.

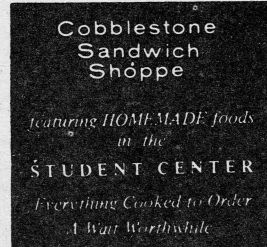
## Dr. Jollie to visit UA

Dr. William P. Jollie, professor and chairman of the Department of Anatomy at the Health Science Division of VCU, will be visiting professor of anatomy April 15-16 at the University of Arkansas Medical Center in Little Rock.

As a visiting scientist to the university's Department of Anatomy, Dr. Jollie will lecture on "Placental Accommodations on Submammalian Vertebrates."

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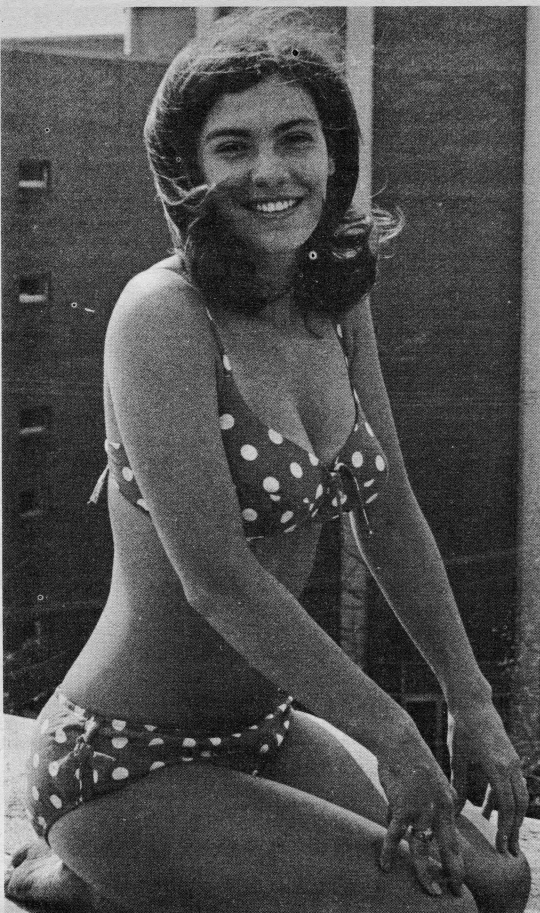
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## Sitting beauty

Vicki Forney, a sophomore in elementary education, captured first prize in a bathing beauty contest in Daytona, Fla., during spring break, wearing this red-and-white bikini.



# VCU hopes for second win in advertising student contest

By Marianne Matera  
Times Staff Writer

Can a quick tanning sun tan lotion do for VCU's advertising department what a quick energy soft drink did for them last year? Five advertising majors will find out April 22-24 when they go to Tampa, Fla. for the annual Advertising Student Competition.

James R. Looney, head of the department and the project's advisor, described the competition as an annual one among colleges and universities sponsored by the fourth district American Advertising Federation.

Last year, the department won in the third district competitions in Greensboro, N.C. with a campaign involving "Rally", a soft drink.

"Suddenly Summer," the title selected for the sun tan lotion designated by the advertising federation as this year's project is a "better, more solid" campaign according to Looney.

"It'd take a very, very good effort to beat us," Looney said, adding that the University of Florida was their major competition.

All participating schools were sent a case study for an indoor-outdoor sun tan lotion. The "student agencies" are to plan and produce the product name, package design, print and broadcast ads, merchandising, media plans, research, and sales promotion. A hypothetical budget of \$1 million from which expenditures must be justified and

second year proposals for the product are also required.

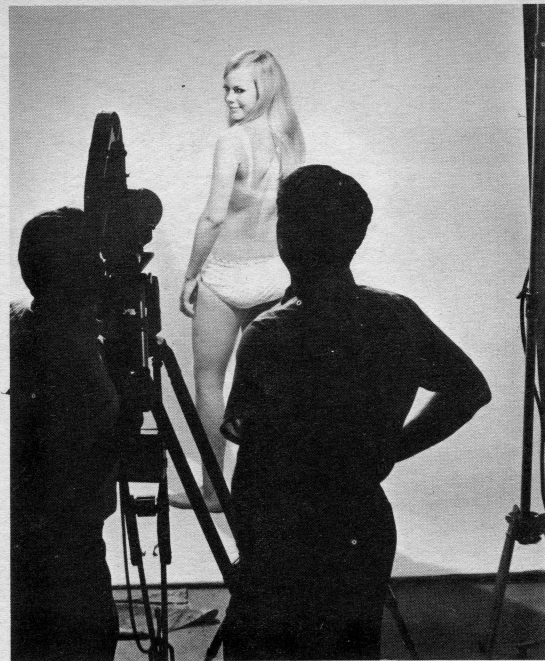
"Almost all the students in the department have contributed in some way, including five or six from graphic arts," Looney said. Students actively involved were organized in seven groups, including copy, art, media, production, sales promotion and public relations, research, and account executives.

Actual financing of the project is being handled jointly by the Advertising Club of Richmond and the advertising department. The Advertising Club is planning a Las Vegas night in order to raise funds for the project in addition to scholarship donations. Students have raised \$900 to date painting signs and throwing key parties.

Altogether, total cost of the project will be \$151,000, according to Looney. Local business firms are helping to defray costs by contributing materials, time, and making special discounts.

The move from third district to fourth district was "to take on a different group," Looney said. Students taking the Tampa trip have been tentatively announced as Bob Baskette, Adv4, Richmond; Bill Hoffman, Joe Essex, Phil Schultz, Gwen Overturf, and a student from graphic arts.

The group will do the 45 minute presentation of the "Suddenly Summer" campaign along with the University of Florida, Florida State University, and the University of Miami.



Times Photo by Ed Compton  
Jan Lawson, Dra1 Connecticut, Poses for Sun Tan Lotion Commercial  
Photographs Are To Be Used In Advertising Competition

## Photo sessions set for 1970 ID cards

Students will be photographed for identification cards for the 1970-71 academic year Monday through Thursday of next week from noon to 4 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room of Rhoads Hall. Photographs will also be taken Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon.

At the picture-taking, students will receive ID stubs, which they must have to be admitted to advance registration at the end of this month. The finished card will be available the first week of the fall semester.

Next week's photo sessions will be for only those students

who are on the meal plan. Students not on the meal plan will have their pictures taken April 20 through 24 from noon to 4 p.m. in the Rhoads Hall Multi-Purpose Room.

### Appointed Times

Students who cannot have their pictures taken at the appointed times will be photographed on April 24 from noon to 4 p.m., and on the following day from 9 a.m. to noon.

## 'Sleep' lecture to be given

"Sleep" will be the topic of discussion at the Sigma Xi lecture meeting at 8 p.m. Friday, in the Richmond Academy of Medicine, 12th and Clay streets.

Dr. William C. Dement of the Stanford University School of Medicine will be the speaker.

Dr. Dement is a researcher on the purpose and function of

rapid-eye movement sleep. He is a professor of psychiatry at Stanford and a member of the Association for Psychophipological Study of Sleep.

In his lecture, Dr. Dement will discuss recent developments and new scientific tools being used to study rapid-eye movement sleep.

## Unique teaching method to be presented Tuesday

A lecture and slide show on the Montessori School, located in Richmond, will be presented in Hibbs 430 at 3 p.m., April 14, by Mrs. Ken Rogers, Administrator Emeritus of the school.

Mrs. Rogers will explain the Montessori non-traditional methods of teaching in practice and principle.

This program offers a first-hand opportunity for Virginia Commonwealth students interested in teaching at the

Montessori School, to gain insight into how this non-traditional method of teaching actually works.

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