

COMMONWEALTH TIMES

VIRGINIA COMMONWEALTH UNIVERSITY

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Committees seek to find director of VCU libraries

Separate Library Committees have been established on each campus to solve the dilemma of choosing a new VCU Director of Libraries. With the new library soon to be completed, the vacancy left by the late director, N. Harvey Deal, has become a serious problem.

The VCU committee is composed of eight faculty members and two students. Six faculty members make up the MCVC committee.

Each group has selected four members to form the University Library Committee. This group is responsible for the interview process involved in selecting a person to fill the position.

Various faculty members have suggested people for the vacancy. Over six names have been submitted for consideration.

Concerning the task at hand, Dr. Francis J. Brooke, vice president of academic affairs, commented, "The job requires experience with a university library at a high level within the system." The person who fills it "must be a good manager and be professionally competent," he said.

Of approximately 350,000 dollars' worth of books and periodicals offered for the University each year, about 240,000 dollars is spent for the VCU campus, according to Dr. Brooke. The new director must, among other responsibilities, "assist the faculty and students of the University community and want the library to be used," stated Dr. Brooke.



Among the Tulips

Staff Photo by Larry Haake

Participants in VCU Graduate Painting 1970 congregate on a warm day in an area tulip bed. The exhibit in which they are taking part will open May 20 at the Carillon and run through June 1. Left to

right, the artists, all graduate students are: Larry Williams, Dick Porter, Nofa Farha, Barry Stevens and Tom Turner.

Cite student parking, housing in area

Fan Districters react to site plan

By Sally Cox
Times Assistant Managing Editor

The board of directors of the Fan District Association has requested in a letter to Dr. Roger L. Smith that the master site planners look into the problems of student parking and housing.

The association is reacting to a tentative site plan presented to them April 9 by Dr. Smith and the master planners.

"Basically the plan does not come to grip with two problems," said Drew Carneal, president of the association, explaining the purpose of the group's letter. "We would like the planners to go back and take a fresh look at the parking situation and the

dormitories. They have taken the attitude that these are not their problems.

"We are not opposed to the students and the University," said Carneal. "They are a great asset to the city and neighborhood. But if

no provisions are made, we are afraid we will be run out of the Fan."

The Fan District residents have stated in their letter that they have already had to "make compromises to adjust to the

activities and living habits of these students."

The residents of the lower Fan District, continued the letter, can not find parking on public streets near their homes and few private garages are available in the area. This leads to a burdensome and dangerous situation for older people and families with small children.

Carneal said that the planners have quoted figures citing how few students park in the Mosque lots and are using these as a premise that students would not park in other school-provided lots.

(Continued on Page 8)

Fittings announced for caps and gowns

Faculty and student fittings for caps and gowns will take place at separate times this year, according to Mrs. Dorothy Hart in the Housekeeping Department.

Fittings for seniors will be held from Monday, May 11 through Friday, May 15, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and from Monday May 18 through Friday, May 22, according to the same schedule.

The fittings will be held in the VCU warehouse at 8-10-12 S. Linden st.

In the following week - May 25 through May 29 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. - faculty members will be fitted. Faculty will pay a rental fee to the cashier prior to picking up caps and gowns. There will be no fee for students.

Richmond Conference on Liberty has assorted political speakers

The Young Americans for Freedom will hold a Richmond Conference on Liberty this Saturday and Sunday, May 2 and 3, at VCU.

Several speakers will be on hand for the conference: State Sen. Henry Howell; Richard Obenshain; City councilman Howard Carwile; Mrs. Jacqueline Taylor; Rev. Beverly McDowell, who ran for governor of Virginia on the Conservative party ticket; Phillip Abbott Luce, an ex-communist who is college director for the YAF; Jarret Wollstein, president of the Society for Individual

Liberty; Roy Childs, an anarchist; James Davidson, president of the National Taxpayers Union; Wainright Dawson, chairman of the United Republicans of America, who is running for a U. S. Senate seat from Maryland; Jack Greene, who will serve as host for the conference; and an American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) member (to be named).

On Saturday, activities will be held from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of Rhoads Hall. Howell will speak on Liberalism, Obenshain on Conservatism, and

Davidson on Libertarianism. Luce will speak on "Student Radicalism," Mrs. Taylor on "Government and Freedom," and on Man's Rights and the Nature of Government." Saturday night, McDowell, Davidson and the ACLU member will discuss the nature of liberty.

Sunday's activities will be held in Science 115, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. The military and the draft will be discussed by Greene, Luce, Wollstein, and an avowed fascist, (to be named). Later, Davidson will discuss "The Tax Revolt." Dawson will speak on the

coming political party break-up, after which Wollstein will speak on "Public Services without the Government." The afternoon activities will end with a panel discussion on pollution. The panel will consist of Carwile, Wollstein and a member of the VCU Science Department (to be named).

Sunday night there will be a jazz concert. Tickets are \$7 in advance and \$10 at the door. Tickets can be purchased after 3 p.m. any afternoon at 1102 Grove ave.

Dentistry dean appointed

Dr. John A. DiBiaggio has been appointed to succeed retiring Dr. Harry Lyons as dean of the School of Dentistry at the Health Sciences Division, according to Dr. Warren W. Brandt.

Dr. DiBiaggio is currently assistant dean for Student Affairs and Advanced Education at the University of Kentucky College of Dentistry. He will assume his duties at the east campus on July 1.

Dr. DiBiaggio is vice president of the American Association of Dental Schools and chairman of the section on Advanced Education and subsection on Continuing Education. He is also a member of the American Dental Association, American Association of Dental Editors and the International Association for Dental Research.

In addition, the appointed dean has served his community as president of the school board, on the board of directors of the Southeastern Michigan chapter of the American Red Cross and as chairman of the Professional division of the United Givers' Fund.

Dr. DiBiaggio, a native of Texas, obtained his undergraduate education at Wayne State University and Eastern Michigan University. He received his D.D.S. degree from the University of Detroit in 1958.

In 1967, he received his M.A. degree in Higher Education Administration from the University of Michigan at Rackham. From 1958 to 1967 he was associated with the University of Detroit, until he joined the staff of the University of Kentucky in 1967.

Dr. DiBiaggio was engaged in private practice of general dentistry from 1958 to 1965. He is licensed to practice in Michigan and Kentucky.

Features

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VCU's crew squads spend a long day on the Ashley river - Page 4.

'Operation Exposure' - Page 5.

'Overall effect good': Review of Monday Beethoven concert at the Mosque, by Dr. Edward Haymes - Page 8.



The Observer

Column enrages wandering husbands

By Larry Clark

(The Observer is written by individual members of The Times staff.)

Last Thursday evening, the author of a Times Observer that had appeared in the paper that day settled down into what he envisaged would be an evening of quiet studying (the first of which luxury his abnormally busy schedule had permitted him in some time). As it chanced, however, he was joltingly aroused from his concentration by a series of phone calls—all bitterly obscene and all anonymous—directed against the subject matter with which his column had dealt: namely, wayward husbands.

Rabid Calls . . .

Since he was away from home through most of Friday and Saturday, he had no means of ascertaining if any more such rabid calls had been put through. Since his weekend was largely an enjoyable one (highlighted by a nocturnal game of badminton on chained-off Shafter street), he soon forgot about the column altogether. As a matter of fact, he was so unimpressed by his own literary brilliance, at least, in that one particular piece of writing, that he was more than willing to forget that it had been written at all.

. . . Obscene Calls Resume

Alas! Upon returning Sunday, he learned that some persons had not only remembered the column, but had even seemed anxious to have its memory perpetuated. In short, the obscene calls resumed.

This is, of course, a novel experience for our shy, reticent author, a man whose mildness of manner and calm temperament have gained considerable renown among his peers. The situation was not, however, without its interesting facets. The idea that he could write a column, with however innocent intentions, and could arouse such great indignation over his exposé—rather appealed to his sense of adventure.

In fact, as one knowing observer remarked, the author in mention may have entertained illusions of grandeur for a brief

span. Be that as it may, it is certain that he was pleased to discover that he could (as one erudite VCU pundit has remarked) "send the rats biting at the cheese."

'Hands off!'

Subsequent examination of the VCU scene, in the aftermath of his article, reveals that whatever the merit of the author's theme (and the author is inclined to agree with all criticisms), "Hands Off!" was not received with indifference by anyone. People either liked it or disliked it, and they did so with intensity.

One married man, refusing to admit that he went out on his wife (but refusing to deny it as well), told the author in strictest confidence that he found the article very amusing. When informed about the obscene phone calls, his response was, "If it's a wandering husband, it seems to me that he'd make better time by calling his girl friend than by calling you. Frankly, you're hardly my concept of the ideal date."

Another husband was amused by one passage in which reference was made to the fact that few of the wayward breed are ever caught:

"You're right," he said, "If it weren't for those dumber ones, nobody would ever know that any of us do it at all."

A third lamented the fact that VCU single girls seem to play up to married men more than bachelors.

"They know we can't very well tell any embarrassing secrets about them," he observed.

While inference may be drawn, from all written previously, that the author supposes all husbands to be wanderers, let it be herewith noted that he is very willing to concede that the majority of married men can be enticed away from their spouses only by a football game on the tube. One such husband, who by now is too lazy to worry about chasing women (by his own confession), is distressed because the article has induced his wife to look at him

suspiciously every time he wishes to leave the house.

"She won't let me leave unless I give her a detailed—practically documented—record of every place I've been," he confided.

Meanwhile, research has been conducted among the co-eds to ascertain their sentiments. Needless to say, opinions were split about 50-50. One young lady interviewing dormitory girls, reported that the opinion was preponderantly in favor of what the column postulated. Another, checking an entirely different dormitory area, found the consensus to be that the "author of that piece of junk was a real ding—a-ling."

Well, you can't win 'em all.

One co-ed confronted the author and, in vituperative language, informed him that he was just jealous "because you can't measure up to married men, that's all. Married men know what it's all about. They know how to have fun."

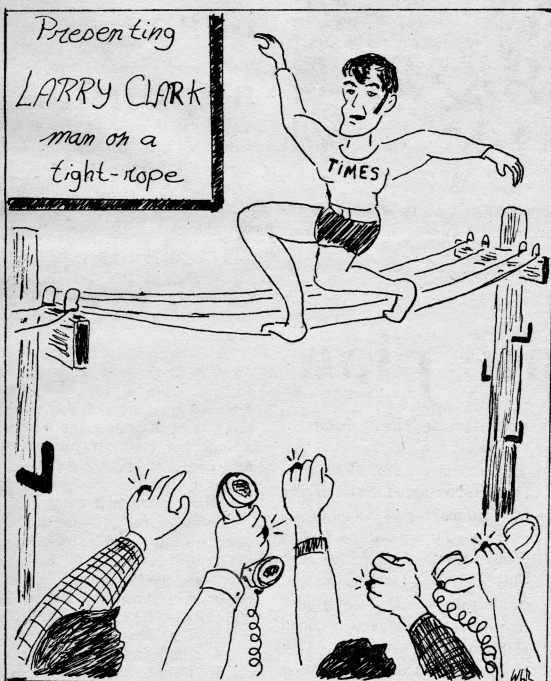
All this, needless to say, has left the author just a bit bemused. While he stoutly maintains that when he wrote the article, his motives were relatively pure, he is beginning to wonder what evil demon ever possessed him to undertake such a vile revelation in the first place.

Talk about Paranoia!

Being reminded of his inadequacy as a man, however, was perhaps the most jolting reaction he received. This, in turn, is causing him to wonder if he has perhaps stumbled onto a sensitive area that should have remained untouched.

In any case, he is now undergoing alternating moods, in which he sometimes finds himself blowing his own horn, sulking despondently and wiping egg off his face. Talk about paranoia!

Post Scriptum. In case anyone infers that the bachelor element on this campus is entirely impotent, one married man wished this quote to be incorporated into this column: "I wish you'd tell those single Romeos to stop bothering my wife."



Commonwealth Times

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Parking, dorm facilities are essential for Plan

Lauded last month for seeming well-thought-out and comprehensive, the Master Plan has come under fire recently from many people who seem to be having second thoughts about the wisdom of some of its aspects. Fan District residents and students are accusing the administrators and planners of "non-planning" in at least two instances—parking and student housing.

Much of the criticism seems to be directed toward the two planning firms which are developing the project, estimated to cost in excess of \$100,000 when completed. But the planners are obviously echoing the thoughts of the university Administration concerning the parking and housing situation.

Dr. Roger L. Smith, vice president for planning and operations, says that although the planners have suggested that some parking facilities be included under new buildings, they will probably not be built because, according to him, "students will not pay for parking." He points out that parking areas have to be built with bond money and must be paid back through revenues paid for their use. Dr. Smith says that students have the Mosque lots available at 15 cents per day and do not fill the lots.

Obviously, he has not tried to park there between 8:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Granted, the lots are not filled all day long, but they are filled during peak class times in the morning, as many commuters know.

Can We Afford . . . ?

"If they would rather park on the streets now than pay 15 cents," Smith said, "we can't expect them to pay the much higher rates we would have to charge for underground parking." True, students couldn't afford "much higher rates" than 15 or 25 cents per day, but then the university itself must ask itself "Can we afford NOT to supply parking facilities in spite of this fact?"

Of course, the University could not ask for a bond issue which it had no hope of paying back on time but there must be some way for the University to stretch the repayment over a longer period of time and still keep the parking fees low. We realize that the longer the bonds are issued for, the more interest would have to be paid, but maybe that will have to be the "price" the university has to pay for the unrealistic thinking of state officials who will not grant money outright for non-academic buildings. What everyone must realize is that parking facilities are essential to an urban university. Maybe parking decks are not needed at schools such as VPI and Madison located in small towns with plenty of college-owned land for expansion, but they are needed in cities where parking spaces are scarce.

The scarcity of parking spaces seems to be doubted by some people involved with the planning. It seems they should realize that even if the supply were now adequate, more parking spaces will be needed with the expected enrollment of 30,000 at the West Campus. And if they close off some streets like they are planning to do, there will be even less space. Planners have argued that there would be a parking problem in the Fan even if the university wasn't here. Perhaps so, but anyone would agree that student vehicles don't help the problem. Students have been complaining about the parking situation for over 20 years now, and the school has still survived somehow. But why should the students, faculty, employees and area residents

tolerate the problem for another 20 years? It's time to do something.

As the enrollment rises, the need for dormitories will also increase. How could anyone reason otherwise? If the University expects to have 30,000 students by 1980, then one could reasonably expect at least 5,000 to 10,000 to be dormitory residents. Right now VCU has space for only 1774 students. Dr. Smith claims that trend today is away from dormitories—that students would rather live in apartments and can afford to. He says many universities have dormitories standing empty because students refuse to live there. He says also that the school cannot demand that students use the facilities, which just like parking facilities, have to be paid for through bond issues. It is a fact that students are choosing apartment living more and more over dormitory life, but there are still some that like the environment of a dormitory—no lease, no monthly bills, police protection, furnishings, free telephones, free utilities—and the experience of living with a multitude of people and problems, even if only for a year or so. I have heard dormitory residents remark about how much easier it is to pay a lump sum at the beginning of each semester for food and shelter, than to worry about meeting the payments of off-campus housing.

'In Loco Parentis'

Dr. Smith also says that students are rejecting the University's "in loco parentis" attitude. This is true in the areas of visitation and other privileges, but not true when it comes to room and board.

There is simply not enough housing in the Fan District convenient to school, and the residents who have worked hard to restore the area will not and should not tolerate students who have neither the time nor interest in keeping up their residences for an absent landlord. The university, in not planning for student housing, will encourage non-resident ownership of townhouses which will have a bad effect on the community.

Roland Wheeler, director of housing, says he is "concerned over the Master Plan's treatment of the housing issue. He is of the opinion that if the University does encourage students to attend the school, then the University does have some responsibility to offer them some housing options.

If officials are so sure dormitories will not be needed in a few years, then it must surely be possible to design the buildings so that they could be used for something else in the future.

Commonwealth Club Can Help

The whole problem of housing and parking is causing antagonism among students, administrators and area residents. This is something the university says it wants to avoid. Maybe some administrators think a controversy such as this is the only way to awaken state officials to some of the real needs of "the urban university" which they created and promptly forgot. But surely our administrators, especially President Brandt, who rubs elbows with some very influential people at the Commonwealth Club, can get some aid from the state in solving the problems of parking and housing without resorting to another controversy which further contributes to VCU's shaky public relations. H.R.S.

Exhibition facilities needed

By Martha Byrne

(The Observer is written by individual members of The Times staff.)

VCU possesses the largest professional art school in the country—possibly the world—and yet, it has no exhibition facilities.

In order to rectify this situation the Art Council has submitted a letter to Dr. Brandt for repossession of the Anderson Building, which is currently serving as the main building of the VCU Library. But present hopes of the Art School's gaining the Anderson Building appear grim.

For there seems to be another potential use planned for the Anderson Building; that is, it should be used for teachers' offices. This would leave gallery space for the Art School to what space can be rented near the campus area, or the whole issue might merely be forgotten by the Administration leaving the Art School and its artists to what exhibition time they can procure at the Carillon and MCV's Larrick Student Center, and other spots across Richmond.

It seems ironic that exhibition facilities should be denied the largest art school in the country and the only one that does not possess an exhibition area of its own.

If the art school is to become a place of educational excellence, a

Chapter rated outstanding

At the Phi Beta Lambda State Convention which was held on April 10 and 11 at the Hotel Roanoke, Va., VCU's Gamma Delta chapter of the business fraternity was rated the Outstanding Chapter in the state on the point system.

Various members received individual honors. First place winners include: John Seibert—Manag3, Extemporaneous Speaking; Ed Maynes—Manag3, Mr. Future Business Executive; Francis Baynes—Bus Ed4, Parliamentary Procedure; Nancy McIlroy—Data Proc4, Year Book and the team of Nigel Broder—Acct4, Corky Thysell—Acct4, and Bonnie Pulley, Ed1 came in first in the Vocabulary Relay.

John Reed—Acct3 received third place in Parliamentary Procedure and Linda Hall—Bus Ed4 took third place in the Miss Future Business Executive category.

Student pleads guilty

Aaron Hinton, Art-1, pleaded guilty to charges of carrying a concealed weapon and was fined \$100 and costs in Police Court Monday.

Hinton, 19, of the 1500 block of Grove ave., was arrested April 17 at Johnson Hall by Investigator B. M. Gray of the VCU police department. Gray and Investigator K. B. Sheeran responded to the complaint and confiscated a .25 caliber automatic Colt pistol.

Police also received a report April 17 of an assault in the 300 block of Harrison street. Richmond and VCU police responded, but no arrests were made because the victims could not identify their assailants.

gallery is a prerequisite. It would enable the art school not only to mount different shows each week, but would also make it possible to obtain shows from New York and other areas outside Richmond.

The central location of the Anderson Building would enable all the students at VCU to become aware of what VCU is

achieving in the art field. Students of other disciplines have too long been kept unexposed to what our art department is accomplishing.

It is very hard for many of our students here to get transportation to the Carillon or the Larrick Student Center, how much better it would be to have the showplace of our Art School in the center of our campus.

As the only state-supported school in Virginia without exhibition facilities, this should serve as an indictment against an administration who would seek to ignore one school which has contributed so much to VCU.

School of Education to be evaluated

This week a committee of educators visited the School of Education as part of a program to evaluate the school's standards for teacher preparation.

The committee is to present its findings to the state Department of Education. During the summer, the State Board of Education will determine whether or not the program meets state standards. If the outcome is favorable, the school "becomes more responsible for certification of our teachers than before," according to Dr. Arnold P. Fleshood, dean of the School of Education. As another result, "graduates will be more accepted in other states and will be granted top certification in other states," he added.

The school of education has just completed a year's self-study, under the leadership of Dr. Robert S. Fleming, professor of Education, to determine how well its teacher preparation program meets the standards adopted by the State Board of Education in 1968.

The program of the state Department of Education provides for increased state-wide cooperation among institutions and with the department in evaluating the achievements and setting the goals for teacher preparation. It is expected that Virginia graduates of schools on the approved programs list would have reciprocity with at least 30 other states, which would accept their teaching certificates.

According to Dr. Fleshood, "the emphasis will be placed on the school regarding qualification of each candidate for initial certification. The school must recruit, select and retain for teacher preparation only students who show a genuine promise.

"I think this puts us in a strong partnership with the state Department of Education for certifying teachers for education," Dr. Fleshood commented.



William Kunstler to speak at U.Va.

William Kunstler, embattled attorney for the Chicago 7 and other radical causes will speak at the University of Virginia at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 6 in the University Hall.

Kunstler is presently facing a prison term for contempt of court meted out by Julius Hoffman who presided at the trial of seven radical leaders on charges of conspiracy to ferment a riot at the Democratic convention in 1968.

Appearances by the controversial attorney have been followed by major disturbances on several campuses, notably the University of California at Santa Barbara. But the Virginia Progressive Party, a student political organization at the University which is co-sponsoring Kunstler's appearance along with the local ACLU chapter, expects no trouble.

"The disturbances at other schools appear to us to have caused by local conditions and grievances," said Bruce Wine, a spokesman for the group. "We don't expect anything of the sort to happen here in Charlottesville."

Kunstler first emerged as a defender of left-wing causes in 1961 when he acted as counsel for the freedom riders in Mississippi. Since then, he has defended the late Dr. Martin Luther King, H. Rap Brown, Stokely Carmichael, and Jack Ruby as well as the Chicago 7.

To some, he is a rising tide of political repression in America. To others, he is a dangerous miscreant who attempted to maliciously destroy the procedures of American justice in the Chicago trial.

Neither sponsoring group is in complete accord with Kunstler's views or those of his clients. "But we do feel that he has a valuable perspective on events and trends that ought to concern

everyone. He should be heard," said Wine.

The topic of Kunstler's speech has been left open, pending the outcome of appeals for himself and his clients in Chicago on May 4.

Tickets, at \$1 apiece, will go on sale in the Rotunda starting today, and may also be bought at the door. If enough students are interested, a chartered bus will be available.

Middle East is talk

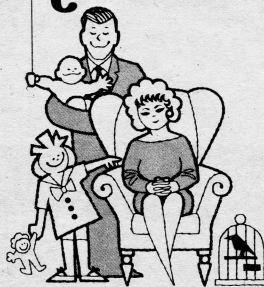
VCU students have been invited to a Middle Eastern Seminar to be held at Randolph-Macon College Friday and Saturday, May 1 and 2, sponsored by a student organization, the Council on International Relations and United Nations Affairs.

A speaker from the British delegation to the United Nations will speak at 8 p.m. Friday. On Saturday, speakers from Egypt, Jordan, Israel, Finland and the United States will help to inform students about the Middle Eastern situation.

Discussion groups will also be conducted as part of the seminar. Registration for the seminar will be held from 4-5 p.m. Friday at Randolph-Macon College. A banquet will follow at 6:45 p.m.

All interested students are asked to contact Vincent Wright, assistant dean of students, for further information.

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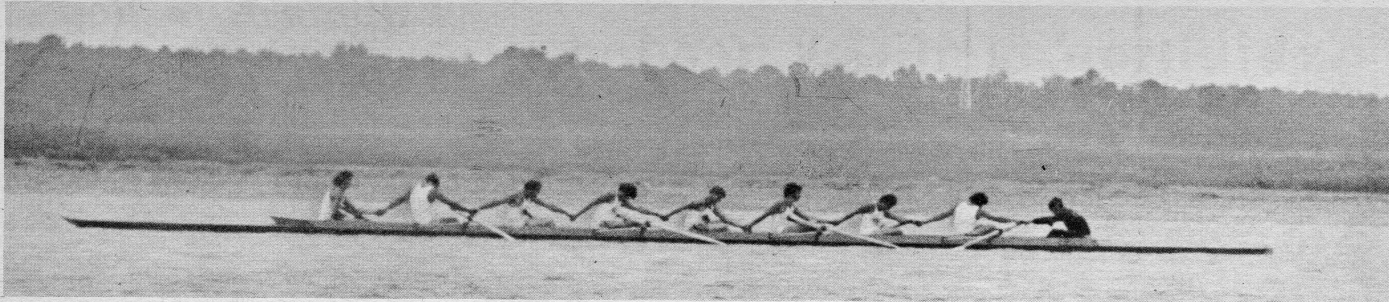
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VCU's Varsity Crew has playful start...

... but strained finish



A day on the Ashley

VCU's three crews spent a day on the Ashley River at Charleston, S.C., Saturday in the Southern Intercollegiate Rowing Association's regatta but it proved to be a rather long day.

VCU's varsity shell finished fourth in its preliminary heat behind the University of Virginia, Rollins and the Florida Institute of Technology. The varsity then placed second in the consolation heat, just six seconds behind The Citadel.

The JV squad also took a fourth in its heat but it edges U. Va. by a second to win the consolation race.

The freshman race consisted of U. Va. and VCU with U. Va. winning; Jacksonville University won both the varsity and JV titles.

To the VCU crews it proved that they had to increase their stroke. They are presently trying to achieve a 36 or 37 stroke per minute but were unable to maintain this but for three minutes last week.

To achieve this, Coach D.K. Waybright has abolished the freshman team, concentrating on the varsity and JV. He also has the oarsmen rowing at 5:45 a.m. and exercising, running and conditioning during the 3:30 p.m. workouts.

Saturday East Carolina and Salisbury State will row against VCU on the James River in a 1 p.m. race. VCU will race both its varsity and JV shells against the two teams which it has previously beaten this year. The finish line will be Ancarrow Marina.

Directions to Ancarrow

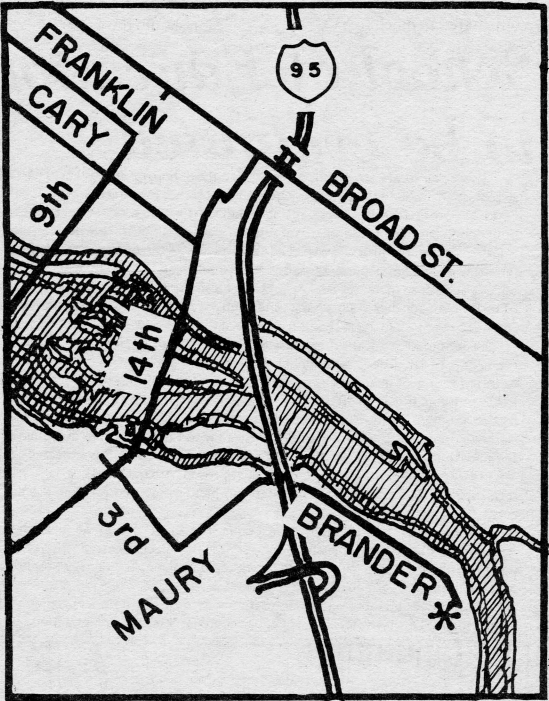
Ancarrow Marina will be the finish line and focal point Saturday for VCU's race against East Carolina and Salisbury State.

Ancarrow, which has room for picnicing, is privately owned but allows VCU to use its facilities to watch the race.

Ancarrow is actually located at the end of Maury st. Maury can be reached several ways. The map (left) shows one of the more accessible routes, directing you down Main st. to 14th st., across the 14th Street Bridge to 3rd st., left on third until you hit Maury, left on Maury across the railroad tracks where it becomes Brander st., which you follow past the sewage treatment plant to Ancarrow.

Another route could be to catch Interstate 95 south to the Maury st. exit, taking a right on Maury st. across the tracks.

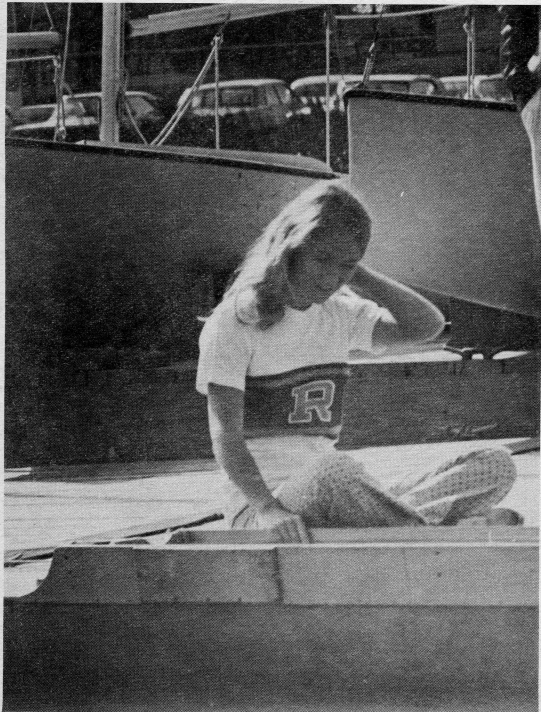
Ancarrow is located downstream from the Virginia Boat Club, where VCU stores its shells, with the crews racing upstream to Ancarrow.



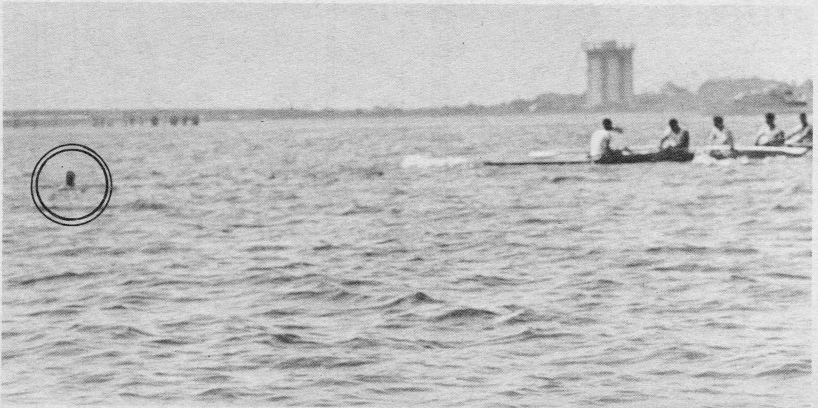
Map by John Ailor

Times Photos By David White

Text by Dennis Latta

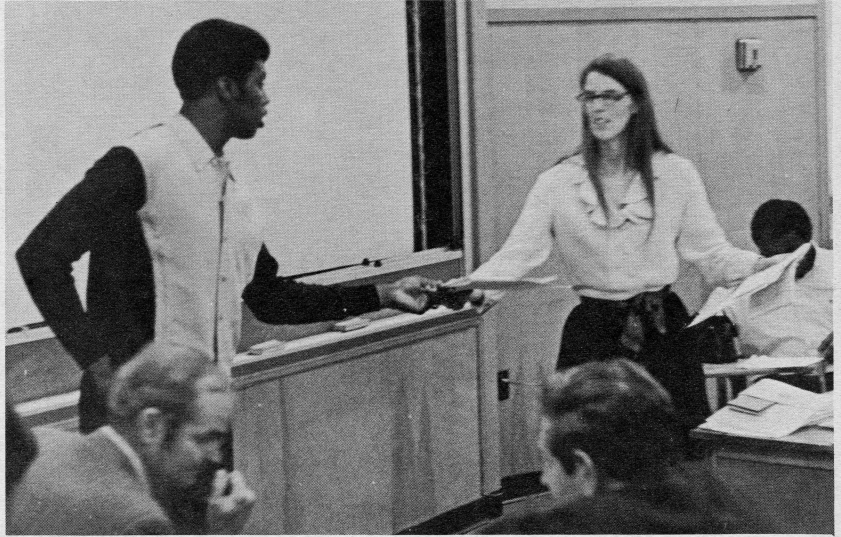
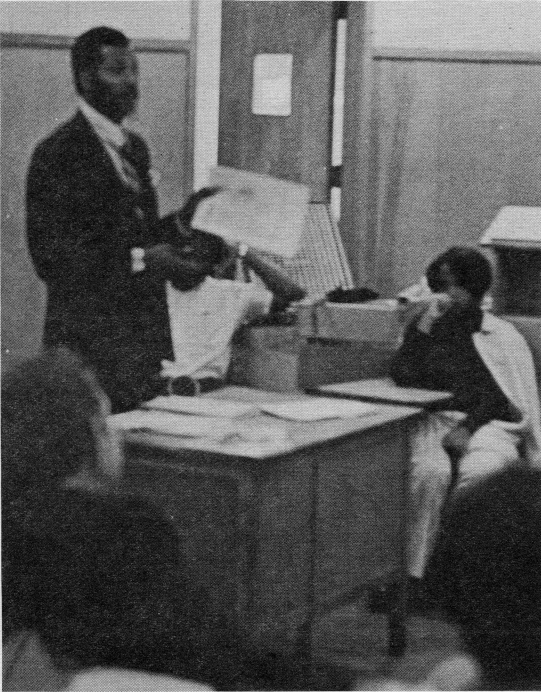


Rollins' female coxswain



The Citadels' JV shell lost a man, but still bent VCU

Operation Exposure: 'an opportunity to relate'



Eighteen black high school students from the Richmond Metropolitan area arrived Sunday amid a drizzling rain and the switch to daylight-savings time to participate in the third week of "Operation Exposure."

The students were greeted by program director Charles Mcleod and his associates. Newly-elected SGA President Jim Elam also welcomed the students to VCU.

Among those greeting students, Dr. Osborne Parker said, "We here at the University are trying to interest more young black people to further their education." He added that he hoped they would choose VCU.

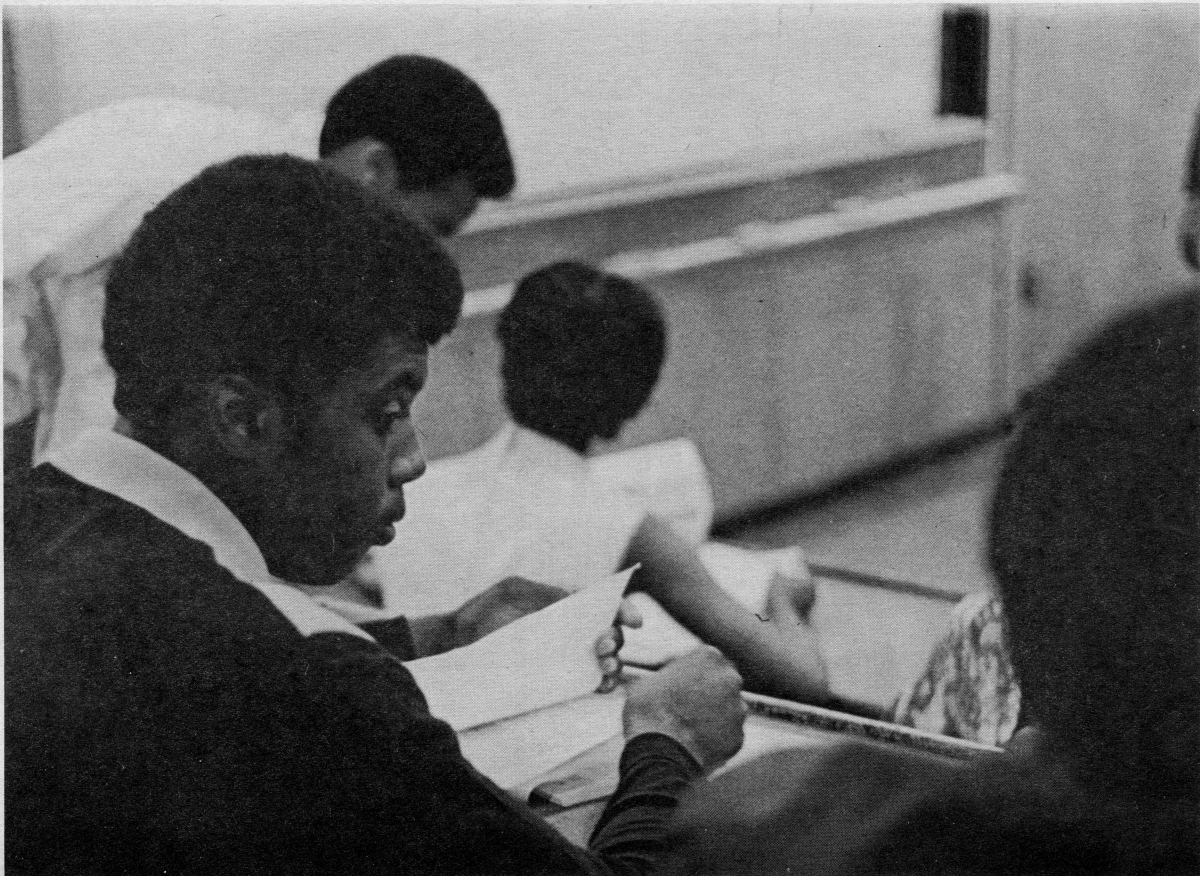
The program is designed to expose prospective students to the University, indicate intent of allowing equal opportunity in higher education and to allow blacks to observe classroom situations.

The program is also designed to allow blacks an opportunity to relate to other students informally, entice prospective black students to choose VCU and to have the prospective students relate VCU to others in the high school community. The visiting students were given an abbreviated tour of the campus. Drizzling rain caused the tour to be cut short.

The program was concluded Tuesday with an evaluation session.

Text and photos

by Harold Castleman Jr.





L. Wayne Batty Directs Choral Group in Rehearsal
Concert Will Be Held in Sacred Heart Cathedral

Students teaching to learn

By Carole Roper
Times Staff Writer

If you're a student teacher, a group of mischievous students wrapping toilet paper around your desk might cause you to flee the room in tears.

But student teacher Gay Moseley of Colonial Heights just took the whole episode with a laugh.

"I had already established my rapport with the students and they knew what I would stand for and what I would not—they just did it to have some fun. Very few teachers would have let them get away with this. But, for me, it broke up an otherwise so-so day."

Gay, a business education major, was one of the VCU seniors who student taught from February 2 to March 27 this semester.

While she taught personal typing and shorthand at Thomas Dale High School in Chester, Gay said she never lost her "poise" until a male student pulled a trick on her.

"During sixth period one day, I glanced out the door and saw my supervisor outside looking very petrified. I walked to the door to find one of my homeroom students with a snake about 10 feet long—it looked like a boa constrictor—wrapped around his neck.

"When the boy shook the snake's head in front of my face, I screamed and ran into the classroom. While the students were laughing, one just happened to tell me that the snake was made out of rubber and that the student was playing a trick on me. I, however, found no humor in it until much, much later."

School was not all fun and games, however. Gay had to plan lessons, grade

papers, teach, average grades at the end of the six weeks, work on bulletin boards and attend school activities.

"Actually," Gay explained, "teaching was the smallest part of it. I found that I became a grader, organizer, disciplinarian, teacher and friend."

Her supervisor checked periodically on her "and was always there when I needed her. We worked together very closely. She even pointed out the problems I would face with certain students."

Gay was surprised that by the end of the first week she had learned all of her students' names. As time passed, she learned of their hopes and future college plans.

"I wanted to be a friend as well as a teacher—without losing their respect," she said.

"I would have felt more like a true teacher if I had known that the students would have been mine for the rest of the year instead of me just being a substitute for their real teacher."

"But I really didn't have any disciplinary problems, although a few of the boys would cut up, especially if it was a sunny, warm day. However, there were never any problems that I couldn't handle."

"Now I have absolutely no doubts about becoming a teacher because I feel as if I've really accomplished something—it's fantastic to work with human minds, knowing that most of what they learn from you they will use for years to come."

"The students learned from me, but I, in turn, learned from them. It was an everyday, eventful learning experience. And I just can't wait to teach on my own."

Harriet Bolden, an elementary education major, voiced the same enthusiasm for teaching that Gay did.

Teaching kindergarten for three weeks and first grade for five weeks at William Fox Elementary School, Harriet also said she had few discipline problems "because positive reinforcement was used. I tried to accent the good things in the children."

"To children, their main goal is to satisfy adults. I tried to let them think for themselves and then I reinforced them with positive responses when they did well," she said.

It amazed her that as soon as she would praise one child, the whole room would be saying, "Look what Johnny's doing."

"Soon," he said, "everyone wanted to be as good as Johnny so they continued to try harder."

"Many of the children had unhappy lives—I taught in an underprivileged area—so I tried to get them to look at the good side of life."

"You find you have your favorites, but you fight yourself to overlook it. You end up loving them all," she commented.

For a going-away gift, the class gave her "The Story of Peter Rabbit" by Beatrix Potter.

To me, teaching is trying to make sure that you know what a child's difficulty is. Then, after pinpointing it, to give the child the proper steps toward going farther.

"It was hard to leave. I already miss the children a lot, but I did take some pictures of them to remember them by...the most important thing is that I now realize how truly rewarding it is to know that I spent my college years in the right direction," Harriet said.

Choral Group to hold concert

By Barry Cornwall

Times Staff Writer

The VCU Choral Group, under the direction of L. Wayne Batty, will present its spring concert at 8:30 p.m. May 3 in the sanctuary of the Sacred Heart Cathedral.

The main feature of the program will be the Bach cantata or "Christ Lay in Death's Dark Prison." This work is probably one of Bach's most famous cantatas. This will be sung to the accompaniment of strings and continuo. Bach originally wrote this work with solo parts sung by the different sections rather than by soloists. The Choral Group will present the work in that matter.

A group of sacred works which covers a period from the early 16th century to the present day will be presented. This group will begin with "Lamentations of Jeremiah" by Thomas Tallis. The second number in this group, "Dom Complerentur Dies Pentecostes", is by the Catholic composer Palestrina.

Antonio Lotti's "Missa Brevis" which is a very short mass and Gordon Binkerd's "Omnes Gentes" will conclude the second group from the University of Illinois.

The final group will consist of folk-like tunes and compositions of modern composers. Hebridean was

collected by Gwyn Arch. They were taken from the original collection of songs of the Hebridean by Marjorie Kennedy-Frazier and Kenneth Macleod.

From the pen of Ralph Vaughn Williams has been chosen "O Mistress Mine," which was based upon some of Shakespearean words. "Concord" from Benjamin Britten's opera Gloriana has been selected as the next number in the concert. It is a choral dance.

The program will conclude with a work by Carlisle Floy, "Death Came Knocking" and "Laudemus Actum" by Ned Rorem. Rorem's work was written for the 200th anniversary of the founding of Brown University.

The Choral Group has been under the direction of Batty for fifteen years. The group has sung with the Richmond Symphony in Beethoven's Ninth Symphony and in the Ginestra Psalm 150. On alternate years they sing a work with the VCU Symphony which is under the direction of Milton Cherry.

The purpose of the group is to present a cultural program. There is no intent of its being a purely entertainment organization. Mr. Batty says he feels that the Choral Group should be an expression of the art of music-making in its most refined sense.

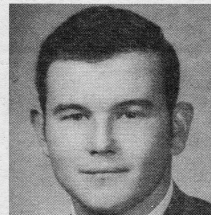
The Choral Group has 60 people on its rolls.



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Girls' Top Tennis Player

Peggy Ciucci returns a volley during a match against Longwood last week at Byrd Park. Miss Ciucci is the girls' No. 1 player and was undefeated before losing against Longwood. VCU's girls' team is 1-4 on the season and has two away games scheduled next week.

Professor travels through books

By Lyn Clemente
Times Staff Writer

"I like to keep busy."
Samuel T. Emory, Jr., part-time professor of geography at VCU, lives by his statement by always having something to do.

Emory was born in Durham, N.C., and grew up in Chapel Hill. He attended University of North Carolina for his B.A. and M.A. and received his doctorate from the University of Maryland. His father, who was a Fulbright professor in Finland and the head of the geography department at the University of North Carolina, originally got him interested in the subject.

Emory started teaching at VCU seven years ago. "The challenge of teaching is trying to get people to be interested in what happens in different places," he believes. He seems successful because "my first class here had eight people in it. Now I'm up to 150." Emory, who is a full-time professor at Mary Washington, also likes VCU. "There is such a variety of people in a class—from the retired Army colonel to the student rebellion leader."

Emory has visited Canada and Mexico and has learned about countries from books and not from travel. "Reading and studying teaches a person a lot. I have vague plans to visit other countries—maybe when my children are older." Africa is first on his list, especially Ethiopia, "which is most fascinating to me." He would also like to visit Haiti. "I like places that are different," he says.

Apart from his teaching, Emory is active in politics. He is up for re-election as chairman of the Republican party in Fredericksburg and is currently chairman of the Fredericksburg Planning Commission. "I am a Republican conservative professor, and that's rare," Emory says. He campaigned for Gov. Holton and served as his local campaign manager in both 1965 and 1969. "In 1965 I had five workers," he said. "This past time I had fifty."

Emory sees Virginia politics as changing. "It's more of a two-party state now. The Republicans are growing and we're getting all age groups."

Has he ever considered getting into politics himself? "I tried running for City Council one and didn't do too well," he answered. "I'm inclined to

leave that to others now."

Although politics is time consuming, "you meet people you wouldn't meet any other way, and I enjoy it. But I'm more interested in teaching than in politics."

Another pet project is the gift shop that he owns in Fredericksburg. His wife got him interested in it because she was "bored silly at home."

Emory plans to stay in the area and continue teaching. Coming up in the future is more travel to as many countries as possible. "I doubt I'll ever get to them all," he says. "I probably won't have time."

Applications available

The Ring Committee is now accepting applications for membership. Students may obtain forms from the Dean of Students. The committee is also accepting applications for allocations from campus clubs and organizations. Letters should be sent to Chic Rogers, chairman of the committee, in care of the dean of students.

Basketball recruiter seeking New York City player

Vann Bracken, an assistant basketball coach, is in New York City this week, trying to persuade another all-city high school basketball player to attend VCU.

The object of Bracken's attention is Davey Edwards, a guard being sought by colleges and universities throughout the country.

VCU head coach Benny Dees said he hoped Edwards would join Howie Robertson, another All-New York City player recruited by VCU, in the Rams' backcourt.

"With those cats at guard, we'd have the two quickest human beings in existence," Dees said.

Edwards has indicated he wants to play at VCU but his high school coach is trying to persuade him to attend another college.

Recruiting has been slow for VCU in recent weeks, but it remains interesting. Dees said he received a call last Wednesday from Artis Gilmore, the 7-2 center who led Jacksonville

University to the national finals of the NCAA basketball tournament.

The Jacksonville giant told Dees of a player named Theodore Gilmore, who is playing basketball at Murray Junior College in Oklahoma. Big Artis said Theodore, his brother, wants to play at VCU.

Dees said VCU has apparently lost in its bid to sign Ferrum Junior College ace Sam Ogelsby to a scholarship.

It's becoming apparent that Dees' efforts to move VCU into the elite circle of big-time basketball schools are successful.

At least two professional basketball teams, the San Francisco Warriors and

the Atlanta Hawks are reportedly very interested in VCU's high-leaping junior forward, Jabo Wilkins.

And one professional player who worked out with Jesse Dark, who is to play on VCU's freshman team next year, had words of praise for Dark.

"Jesse can definitely play in the ABA (American Basketball Association) with a little more experience," said Steve Vacendak, who plays for the Pittsburgh Pipers of the ABA. "He may be good enough right now."

Vacendak was a star guard for Duke University before graduation two years ago.

Rams' 1970-71 Schedule

December 1	Bradley University	Away
December 2	Butler University	Away
December 3	DePaul University	Away
*December 5	Bluefield State College	Home
December 7	Campbell College	Home
December 10	Western Kentucky	Away
December 12	Eastern Kentucky	Away
December 14	Virginia State College	Away
December 19	University of Akron	Home
December 28	University of Minnesota	Home
January 1	Arkansas State University	Away
January 6	Mount St. Mary's College	Home
January 9	U.N.C. at Wilmington	Home
January 20	Quantico Marines	Home
January 22	Virginia Union University	Away
January 25	Virginia State College	Home
January 30	Louisiana State University	Away
February 5	Southeastern	Home
February 6	Campbell College	Away
February 10	Old Dominion University	Home
February 13	York College	Away
February 14	St. Francis College	Away
February 20	U.N.C. at Wilmington	Away
February 22	Virginia Union University	Home
February 27	Old Dominion University	Away

*Homecoming Game — 5 p.m.

MCV begins intramurals in 4 sports

The softball intramural league of the East Campus started this week with the games being played at Norrell Elementary School.

There are three leagues this year, including A and B slow pitch leagues and a fast pitch league. Each of the slow pitch leagues have four teams while the fast pitch is comprised of six teams.

A five-game schedule is planned for all teams with the winners of the two slow pitch leagues meeting for the championship while the regular season winner in the fast pitch will be declared champion in its division.

An intramural tennis tourney also has started. The tourney will include competition in singles, doubles, mixed doubles and novice singles.


A golf league is also scheduled to begin next week while the volleyball single elimination tourney continues.

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Four Square

Review by John Butz

'Goodbye, Mr. Chips'

I wish I could say that "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" would become a classic, because it almost deserves it. Remember, almost.

First and foremost on its credit side is the performance turned in by Peter O'Toole as Arthur "Mr. Chips" Chipping. I'm convinced this man cannot act badly. Since 1960 or so we have been treated to O'Toole as Lawrence of Arabia, Lord Jim, Henry II in "Becket", and Henry II in "The Lion In Winter", to name only a few; his Chips certainly ranks with these. Not having seen Robert Donat's Oscar-winning performance in the original, I can make no comparisons, but Mr. Donat would have been hard pressed to surpass O'Toole, who ages fifty years and it's absolutely incredible.

Briefly, the story is of a Latin professor in a British boys' school. He meets and marries a music hall girl (Petula Clark) and she, of course, changes him from "Ditchy", which is short for ditch water (a simile for "dummy") to lovable Mr. Chips. She is killed, but her memory lingers on and he remains loved and respected. It is filled with sentiment, true; but it is nonetheless perfectly enjoyable,

entertaining and believable. Chips is a character you know, possibly a teacher or your father, best friend, bother...or what have you; take a handkerchief along, you'll probably need it.

Other plusses include Petula Clark, who makes forty seem like it's on this side of the generation gap. Michael Redgrave as the Headmaster is seen all too briefly, but as usual, is excellent. Other notables are the ladies who play the Headmaster's wife and Ursula, the actress; the man who plays Max, Chips' friend. Engaging, too, are the boys of Sherbourne School, who play themselves.

Now for its negative side: Most of the songs have been edited and those left are, except for one, very good; the most touching song is the school's Alma Mater, which O'Toole reprises at the close of the show as an 80-year-old.

Although the photography is quite beautiful, the editing is poor. The film and soundtrack occasionally part company, but it's worth putting up with to watch O'Toole.

So go and see Peter O'Toole in his fourth Oscar-losing performance. But, after all, Gielgud hasn't won an Oscar yet either.



Faculty honored

Two VCU faculty members were elected to office at a recent meeting of the Richmond Society of the Archaeological Institute of America.

From the Medical Science Division, Dr. H. St. George Tucker, Professor of Medicine, was elected 1st vice president. Miss Rosamond McCaless, Associate Professor and Assistant to Director of Libraries was re-elected recording secretary.

Plan poses questions

(Continued from Page 1)

In recommending that the planners take another look at the problems, the members stated that they could provide for some future student housing, "but we sincerely do not believe the neighborhood can provide all the additional student housing which will be made necessary by the university's enrollment increase without totally sacrificing our area's residential character," the letter says.

Enrollment for the academic center is expected to increase to 30,000 by 1980, according to the planners. Current enrollment is about 13,000.

Carneal suggested that the planners look into the construction of high rise dormitories. He said that he questioned the University's position that dorms are unpopular and called for the university to provide varying figures.

"We are not in a position to make recommendations or to know what is economically unfeasible," said Carneal. "We want to co-operate with the University."

Carneal said that the Fan District Association is favorably impressed with the planned expansion and the proposed academic buildings.

Attached to the Fan District Associates letter, is a two-page list of questions that the group would like to have answered. Some of the questions include:

What suggestions does the plan have for location and type of student housing which could be provided by private enterprise?

What new concepts in dormitory living have been considered, and why are dormitories not fully occupied, if this is the case?

What would be the feasibility of providing express shuttle buses from strategic outlying areas from which many students commute?

Dr. Smith said that most of the questions that the Fan Association had presented have been considered. These issues were presented as problems and they reacted to the problems, said Dr. Smith.

The actual solution, continued Dr. Smith, is difficult for money is the major question. The state considers both parking and housing as revenue producing operations supported by bond money. Thus no state funds could be used to support these two issues.

Dr. Smith said that the letter would be answered and that planners would meet with the Fan District Association.



ABOVE RIGHT: 'Chips' (O'Toole) Struggles With Shyness Upon Meeting Music Hall Girl (Pet Clark)

ABOVE: He Marries Her — And 'Viva La Difference!'; Musical is Remake of Film Starring Former Oscar-winner Donat

But Beethoven, Mosque don't jive

Symphony's driving finale 'thrilled' reviewer

Beethoven's Ninth Symphony is almost more of an institution than a piece of music. As such it is liable to all sorts of mishandling by groups that set about to perform it. The performance of the Richmond Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Edgar Schenkman on April 27 demonstrated clearly the durability of the work itself as well as the pitfalls which await the prospective performer.

The orchestra and chorus had exactly the wrong kind of warm-up in Alberto Ginastera's quasi-modern setting of Psalm 150. This work pushed for brilliant coloration and monumental effects and the performers seemed more than willing to provide these elements. Unfortunately, this led to an atmosphere of imprecision and slap-dash playing that lasted well into the Beethoven symphony.

The first movement was attacked rather brutally and with a brisk tempo that did not allow the music to

come into its own. The music seemed to move from one violent climax to the next. Violence is certainly present in this difficult movement, but there is much more to be found here than crashing sforzandos and abrupt cutoffs, the two things that most remained in your reviewer's mind from this movement.

The scherzo was better. It could have used more precision in the execution of the pervasive rhythmic figure which generally lost its second note in the shuffle, but the overall effect was quite good.

The tempo in the third movement was on the hurried side. This is extremely difficult music for the woodwinds and Schenkman may have stepped up the tempo to keep them from breaking down. If this is the case, he was quite successful, since the winds acquitted themselves especially well in their sustained passages.

The performance of the last movement was also on the brisk side, but it can stand it. Taken at a slower

tempo this movement can sprawl completely out of control, but the performance Monday almost convinced one that it was a unified movement. The excellence of the soloists and the chorus helped ease the memories of some choppy orchestral playing (quite in contrast to the playing in the last concert) and the final impression was of being thrilled by the driving optimism of the best pages of the finale.

The total performance thus fulfilled the institutional requirements of the symphony while the musical requirements of the first three movements came up a bit short. No doubt some of this can be blamed on the struggle to produce a sound which can fill the Mosque. This was particularly noticeable with the first violins who only rarely had a really pleasing sound. It seems that Beethoven and the Mosque are not really a fruitful combination.

Edward R. Haymes, Assistant Professor of German