

# COMMONWEALTH TIMES

VIRGINIA COMMONWEALTH UNIVERSITY

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## Students needed for Week

Plans are now completed for University Week activities, but student interest in the project has been less than expected by the University Week Steering Committee and the Student Planning Committee, according to Tom Quinn and Shayne Racker, cochairmen of the student committee.

Students are still needed to serve as ushers at the inauguration ceremony as well as guides and drivers throughout the week. Sororities, fraternities and clubs have been contacted and asked to provide members for these duties, but volunteers are still being sought from the student body at large, the committee officials said.

The University inauguration Steering Committee also has requested that the student committee provide at least 10 students to attend the university seminars scheduled throughout the week. The seminars will concentrate on the urban university concept, with each section of the seminar covering a different area of VCU's urban role.

The four topics for discussion are: The Urban University—(1) Its Mission (2) An Evolving Process (3) As a Catalytic Agent and (4) In the Community. All of the seminars will be held at 1617 Monument Ave., room 102. Dates and times for the meetings are listed in the Schedule of Events booklet issued by the Steering Committee.

The booklets also list the times and places for the leadership training sessions planned by the student group. These sessions, entitled "The Urban University: Preparation for Community Participation," will be conducted by students who have recently successfully completed a similar program under the leadership of Stephen Lenton, assistant dean of student life.

The leadership sessions will be held in Rhoads Hall multipurpose room and in Hibbs 424 and are designed to attract many students interested in improving their ability to deal with others in clubs, committees and outside interests.

Nondirective leadership vs. directive leadership is the focus of the sessions

(Continued on page 3)



Co-ed Crowned Tobacco Queen; Story page 4

## SGA House lacks order and quorum

"Everybody shut up! You are acting like a bunch of children... You can't even sit in a meeting and conduct business... and respect the members," said Speaker of the House Shayne Racker.

"I think courtesy from the chair is just as important," shot back representative Sue Francisco.

The above exchange occurred Monday night after the SGA House of Representatives had to adjourn for lack of a quorum. Miss Racker called several times for order during the meeting.

Several minutes before, Duane Dettman presented a motion dealing with voting in the House. Laughter erupted as he read it. Miss Racker ruled the motion out of order.

Miss Francisco then suggested that the Budget Committee purchase "five to ten copies of Robert's Rules of Order" for use in the House.

Before this could be considered, Dettman called for a quorum count, then left his seat and the chamber. That left only 10 members, one short of a quorum, and the House had to adjourn.

It was then that Miss Racker criticized the members. She called for "common courtesy" to members and observers.

Miss Francisco said after the adjournment, "This place is a lame

duck, and the people are just trying to milk it for every piece of power it has until the new elections."

Dave Anderson called the House "the most inefficient body I've ever had to deal with...it needs a person to stay in the middle" to act as speaker.

SGA Vice President Mary Ellen Tisdale insisted that Dettman's motion had, indeed, been in order. Miss Racker said she had ruled it out of order because it conflicted with the rules and the constitution. Dettman said it was changed in the rules, and therefore had been in order.

The motion would have counted the votes of absent members, half for and half against any motion considered.

Before the meeting adjourned, the House voted to reduce work scholarship by 5 per cent, along with all other budgets. The scholarships, which pay salaries for SGA officers, yearbook editors and others, were previously exempted. The Senate voted last week to include them in the general budget cut.

## Black is ... 'dream deferred'

By Carmen Foster and Dulcie Murdock  
Times Staff Writers

"Black is knowing why the caged bird sings...being called stupid instead of unaware...deprived instead of different..."

"Black is..." an educational forum presented Sunday by the Students for Afro-American Philosophy; dealt with the educational, political, sociological and psychological aspects of blackness.

Elsie Griffin, an English teacher here, defined black as a "biological success, an attitude, a state of mind, wanting absolute freedom or extermination." She used Langston Hughes, Paul Lawrence Dunbar and other black writers to define black as: "a dream deferred, exploded...demanding, the impossible... angry, bitter..."

Napoleon Peoples of the Counseling Service Staff dealt with the psychological aspects of blackness. "It's extremely difficult," he said, "as there is no basic black psychology." Peoples read to the gathering newspaper articles dating back to 1916 that dealt with the injustices suffered by black people.

He said that blacks were still "recovering from the shock of 300 years ago when we were taken from our native land of Africa."

"The white man has always been used a model," Peoples continued. "The lighter skinned slaves were 'house niggers,' or domestics, whereas the dark skinned slaves remained working in the fields."

Peoples cited four syndromes common to black people: the black-white syndrome, the "crab" syndrome, the "you get yours, I'll get mine" neurosis, and the manic-depressant.

Vincent Wright, assistant dean of student affairs, remarked that there is no melting pot in American society; instead there is Anglo conformity. He said there is no unifying force for blacks in America, such as a common religion or a separate culture. Dean Wright stressed the idea of black people working together to solve their problems.

Barbara Coffey, president of student government at Virginia Union University, expressed the black student's viewpoint from a black college. She said that the black student "has to cease being preoccupied by ego building and trivialities" and work for his people. The greatest error to her is concentrating on a physical revolution before concentrating on a mental revolution.

"The world," she commented, "is moving into the hands of the nonwhites" who comprise three-fourths of the world population. "Every single one of us is politically significant," she continued, "and we have an obligation to ourselves, our people...and the millions that have sweated and died."

Linwood Olgesby pointed to dissent as a problem among black students on campus. Black students are responsible to each other, and they should "seek out to help each other."

John Coleman, a VISTA Volunteer with the antipoverty program, defined black as "the feeling you get by creating so many jobs for white people in the poverty program."

(Continued on page 3)

## Crutchfield is appointed chairman of Journalism

George T. Crutchfield, who joined the faculty of Virginia Commonwealth University this fall as an associate professor of journalism, will become chairman of the Journalism Department on July 1, 1971.

Jack R. Hunter, acting chairman of the department, will continue to teach in the department.

The dean of the School of Arts and Science, J. Edwin Whitesell, announced the moves.

Crutchfield, 37, received a B.S. degree from Florida Southern College and an M.S. degree from Florida State University. He is a candidate for a Ph.D. in communications from Syracuse University.

He came to VCU from the University of South Carolina, where in addition to his teaching duties he was director of the Communications Research Center. He also has taught at Emory and Henry College and Syracuse University.

His professional experience include work on newspapers and magazines in Florida, New York and West Virginia.

He has served as consultant for the New York State Publishers Association, Philadelphia Press Club, New York Press Association, Shell Oil Co., National

Association of Educational Broadcasters, South Carolina Educational Television Network, South Carolina Press Association, The Newspaper Fund, Inc., and other institutions, corporations and organizations.

As a specialist in communications research, Crutchfield has directed projects involving public opinion measurement, audience analysis, readership, readability and attitude change. He is research director for the National Council of College Publications Advisers.

Crutchfield served as consultant on student publications for several predominantly black Southern colleges under a Ford Foundation-sponsored program, and he recently completed an analysis of educational television audiences under a grant from the South Carolina ETV Network. The study produced the report, "The ETV Viewer: A Study of the Educational Television Audience."

Among his other research projects are:

"Sunday Supplement Readership Study," sponsored by the Syracuse Herald-Journal; "Comic Strip Reader

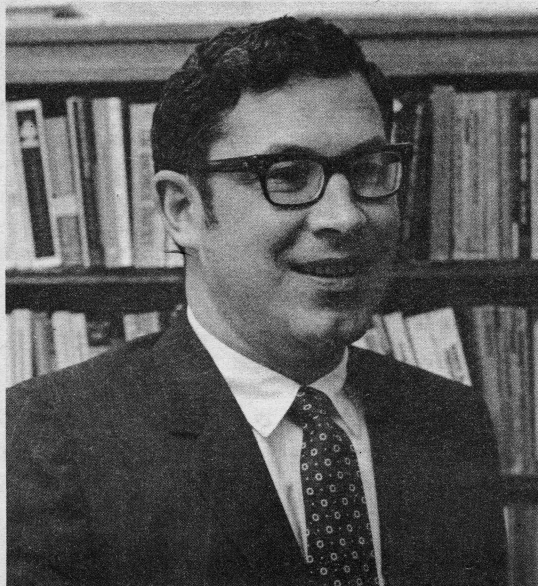
Preference Study," sponsored by the Newhouse Communications Research Center; "A Study of Racial Prejudices in Bristol, Virginia-Tennessee"; and "Readability Study of Editorials in South Carolina Daily Newspapers."

He recently completed a communications media image study and media preference study in York County, S.C., and was one of three directors of a project studying newspaper audiences in Hudson County, N.J.

Crutchfield is a member of the Association for Education in Journalism, American Association of University Professors, Kappa Tau Alpha scholarship fraternity and Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic society.

He was with the Capitol bureau of the Associated Press in Tallahassee, Fla.; served as a copy editor for the Syracuse Post-Standard; was editor of a bimonthly magazine in New York; and was editor of the Braxton (W. Va.) Democrat, a weekly newspaper. He is a former executive editor of the New York State Society of Newspaper Editors.

He and his wife, Diane, have two children, Lisa Susan, 8, and Larry, 6. They live at 9413 Midvale Road.



Staff Photo by Larry Haake

George T. Crutchfield Is Associate Professor of Journalism at VCU

He Will Become Chairman of the Department July 1

# Commonwealth Times

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# What happened at Norfolk State?

What is the full story of what happened at Norfolk State College during the visitation policy violations?

A resolution passed by a student conference of six state-supported colleges and universities at VCU this week end condemned the punishments handed down by the Norfolk State administration. It said that the expelled students had been "peacefully exercising civil liberties."

According to an Associated Press story, Mrs. Ruth Jarvis, dean for women at Norfolk State, said that dormitory violations had occurred October 8, 9, and 10, following meetings of dormitory residents. She said that expelled Student Government President J. Anthony Sharp, chairman of the meetings, was heard to

say after the first meeting "coed visitations are now in effect." Then Mrs. Jarvis said that there were several incidents in the dormitories.

Mrs. Jarvis said that a girl had to be treated for shock, another girl was surprised in the shower by three male students who would not leave until the girl left, clad in a towel, one girl was choked trying to get out of her room on the second floor and one male student kicked in a girl's door and used profane language, but did not enter the room.

If these incidents did occur, then there was obviously more than peaceful exercise of civil liberties.

The question is: what really happened at Norfolk State?

# SGA, FBI director are criticized

Editor:

As Student Court Chairman of the Academic Center of VCU, I charge the members of the House of Representatives of the SGA to prove their credibility to the students they represent.

If the representatives of the body want to laugh and carry on

like a bunch of 3-year-olds they are welcome to go to a circus or carnival.

As a student at the university, I am shocked and appalled at their attitude and behavior. This association will never serve the university until they can act like the adults they claim to be. If the Student Court ever begins to

act in the irrational manner in which I witnessed at the House tonight I as chairman would be forced to resign. We are here to serve the student body, let's serve them!

Kenneth Ender  
Student Court Chairman

Editor:

J. Edgar Hoover's "Open Letter to College Students" (Commonwealth Times, Friday, October 23) is an attempt to silence everyone who knows and hates what "our" government is doing in Viet-nam, in our nation's gettos, and on our nations campuses.

We must show him that We will not shut up!

We must turn-out in ever larger numbers at massive, non-violent anti-war demonstrations (such as the one called for this October 31st in D.C. and elsewhere) and demand an immediate end to "our" S.E. Asian adventure that has done so much to rot our social fabric.

Otherwise, "ask not for whom the bell tolls", it tolls for YOU.

Kenneth Nygren  
Acc3

Editor:

Each week as I open the manila envelope containing the Commonwealth Times for that week I realize so many things that now as an outsider I failed to see while a student at VCU. The magnitude of VCU as a rapidly expanding community is truly something of which to be proud. It seems the quality of speakers for convocations, etc., entertainers for sociability, revamping of visitation in dorms, new library facilities and an art gallery, create a type of nostalgia that one feels only if in retrospect one is able to acknowledge the great influence VCU has had on the individual and the individual has had on VCU.

At the risk of sounding sentimental and "old" I think those beautiful people at VCU for making me a little more wiser and a little more sensitive to life. I hope the coming year is one of many that will be fantastic. PEACE.

Ronda Kruger  
Indiana University

Ellen Tisdale, vice-president of the SGA. Her comments on the letter appear in the boldface type.

The following statement was issued as a result of the imprisonment of fellow students who are members of the Saigon Student Union. Some of you may have heard about the hunger strike in Washington carried out by David Ifshin, President of the National Student Association and other student body presidents throughout the country. The following statement was issued:

These student body presidents here with me have come to Washington to join in protesting the beatings, arrests, and torturing of our fellow students in Saigon. Immediately after a recent visit of Vice President Agnew to South Vietnam, members of the SAIGON STUDENT UNION were viciously attacked by the South Vietnamese secret police and combat troops after holding a legal and peaceful assembly inside an auditorium. The attack was ordered by the Thieu-Ky military dictatorship and resulted in mass teargassing and clubbing and the arrest of 117 people.

After learning of those arrests, the United States National Student Association began immediately to attempt to secure the release of the students. Although most have now been released, four of the leaders including Huyen Tam Mam, President of the Saigon Student Union remain in prison.

Early Monday morning (October 5) I received a phone call from Saigon and was given the following message:

DAvid Ifshin:  
Mam and friends are in agony in jail and under torture. Students on unlimited hunger strike. May die. May immolate themselves. Saigon Student Union continuously barricaded and repressed. Students being threatened with arrest. Need immediate action. Please make a general appeal in U.S.

Saigon Student Union

Many of the students were released because of the outside pressure placed on the Saigon government. If I might make a subjective analysis, the student presidents from Norfolk State, Kent State and also Saigon are being repressed.

Because of your heroic and the Vietnamese students' struggle, the Thieu-Ky-Khiem regime is forced to release us, Three among the thousands in the jails of South Vietnam. Vietnamese students admire the great sacrifice of American students and world students for democracy and peace in Vietnam. Whether we are in jail or released, we will continue to struggle for Vietnam peace until our last breath. After our release, we will immediately begin a national campaign for peace. Peace will come only if we have a government working for peace and the needs of the people. Thieu-Ky-Khiem only repress the students and the other true voices for peace. Peace will come only if the U.S. ends its military support and provision of means of repression to the military dictatorship of the Thieu-Ky-Khiem. Long live the spirit of world students. Hoa Binh.

Huyen Tam Mam  
Tran Hoai  
Le Van Nuo

The people of South Vietnam MUST be able to secure the right of self-determination and as a world wide student effort we can assist them.

However we MUST NOT OVERLOOK the fact that there is repression here in this country in many areas. Locally, I do not wish to comment. Within the State, our fellow students at Norfolk State College have received extreme punishment for peacefully demonstrating their desire to determine their social regulations. Is this the type of ADMINISTRATION action that peaceful, orderly demonstrations warrant?

On the national scene, Students at Kent State along with their professors have been indicted by a Grand Jury when a PRESIDENTIAL COMMISSION found opposite conclusions to be the case.

The International issues, I have just related to you.

Please take it upon yourselves to ponder these issues and determine for yourself where you want this country to go—if you think there is even anything you can do about it.

Mary Ellen Tisdale  
Regional Chairman,  
National Student Association

# Down with the flag!

Down with the old flag, that is, and up with the new. We want a new flag, or mast, for the Commonwealth Times. If you have artistic flair, we would like for you to design an attractively lettered mast reading "Commonwealth Times." We're located on the third floor of the Administration Building.

The following letter was sent to the Commonwealth Times office by Mary

# Coleman: 'Goal is liberation'

(Continued from page 1)

Coleman compared the poverty program initiated by President Johnson to the Freedman's Bureau, an organization created after the Civil War which helped blacks with housing, medical assistance and jobs.

He encouraged those who are able to go on welfare to do so, because "for too long black people have been trying to get slick in an honest way. Now we've got to get slick the slick way." The VISTA worker stressed the need for black students to cooperate, instead of competing with each other. Michael Harris, a former VCU student and Vietnam veteran, likened black people to "colonies exploitation." The primary goal," he stated, "is the liberation of black people."

During a question and answer period, a spokesman for the Richmond Information center announced that group discussions would be held at 902 St. James st., on Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p. m.

## Senators suspended

Two members of the SGA Senate have been suspended from that body.

Junior class president Louise Jesse and Susan Gilliam, a sophomore temporarily representing the freshman class, have received letters from SGA secretary, Sheila Rider requesting their resignations.

This is in accordance with the SGA Constitution, said Vice President Mary Ellen Tisdale, which specifies that members must resign if they miss a meeting without sending an alternate. The Constitution also provides that a member may be reinstated by a three-fourths vote of the Senate.

## Departments schedule open house

(Continued from page 1)

with emphasis placed on good communication—both one-way and two-way, as well as verbal and nonverbal. The sessions, called labs by Lenton, deal with exercises designed to show the student the importance of effective communication in leadership.

Students who are interested in attending either the seminars or the leadership labs should contact Miss Racker or Quinn at the SGA office some time this week, so that plans can be made to accommodate the participants.

Another feature of the week will be the Open House planned by more than 15 of the university's departments. Many departments also have planned departmental seminars for both their own students and outside visitors.

Tuesday, Nov. 10, will be the culmination of the University Week events, as Dr. Warren W. Brandt will be inaugurated at the Mosque. Students are requested to be at the Mosque by 10:15 a.m. with tickets to enter. Tickets will be made available on a first-come, first-served basis to VCU students only. ID's are required. A booth will be set up in Shafer Street Court for this purpose.

Copies of the Schedule of Events booklet and answers to inquiries about the week can be obtained by calling Miss Racker, 644-6213, or Quinn, 770-6714, or by contacting them at the SGA office.



Fausto Molinet Demonstrates a Polygraph Machine  
He Explained the Machine's Value in the Business Community

## Polygraph expert describes lie test

"The polygraph is a misconstrued machine," said Fausto E. Molinet, a polygraph examiner employed by the William J. Burns International Detective Agency. "We don't use it to find a person guilty. It is merely a device to aid in the interrogation of an investigation."

Molinet, who speaks fluent Spanish, French, Italian and Portuguese, spoke to approximately 30 members of the Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) Wednesday night in the multi-purpose room of the library.

The polygraph uses three principal tests in determining validity of statements made by a person. The machine records changes in breathing and heart-beat and detects changes in the amount of substances in the make-up of the skin (such as salt).

"In some people, when they lie, their heart-beat will flutter," said Molinet. "Others will hold their breath a second longer or exhale a second longer. The polygraph picks all of this up."

A major cause of reaction to the polygraph test is a fear of deceptions being uncovered said Molinet. "That's why we use these tension tests."

Molinet cited the influence the polygraph would have on anyone going into the business world in the future. "I expect the machine to be used to a

greater extent soon by management and I'll tell you why," said Molinet. "Our biggest loss in commerce every year is from inter-office employee thefts. We lose \$20 billion like this a year as compared to \$7 million in shoplifting," he said.

"Some firms are polygraphing persons prior to employment and every six months thereafter," Molinet said. "I know some lawyers in the city of Richmond who polygraph prospective clients before taking the case."

When asked if a person could fool the polygraph, Molinet answered, "No, I've tried to shut myself off completely from thinking about what is being asked, but the sub-conscious mind still responds to the machine. The subconscious mind of a person records all and remembers all."

"The only people we can't polygraph," added Molinet, "are those who are mentally disturbed."

If one should be faced with a polygraph test, should he take it?

"I think one of the worse crimes is to accuse a person falsely," said Molinet. "I give my best, most positive, professional opinion in all tests."

"If you are innocent, take the polygraph test," said Molinet. "If you are guilty, let your conscience be your guide."

# Fan Rap Center offers talk, help

By Mark Singer

A member of the Jewish Family Services program, a small number of social work majors and the perseverance to follow through with an idea all added up to the formation of the Rap Center, located at 816 W. Grace st.

Mrs. Ann Lane, a member of Jewish Family Services, inc., had the idea. She felt that social problems in the Fan area were at a level warranting the establishment of some type of social agency. Mrs. Lane followed through with a written proposal expressing her ideas.

At that time, last spring, a loosely organized free clinic in the Fan district already existed. Graduate and undergraduate social welfare students began helping this clinic by giving their time. Among other things, they went out onto the streets with the intention of talking to people and to find out if problems really existed. They did find the problems and in many cases they found an unwillingness on the part of many people to go and seek help through establishment-type agencies. Alienation and distrust were the primary reasons these people did not seek help.

Mrs. Lane then met with local authorities to get approval for her plan. Among other affirmative support, the Richmond Regional District Planning Committee endorsed her application for an action grant.

The Rap Center then began coming into focus. Dr. Lane, Mrs. Lane's husband and a professor in the graduate School of Social Work, offered his time. Nearly 20 students from the School of Social Welfare and graduate students from the School of Social Work also volunteered their time.

The Jewish Family Services group presented independent grants to Mrs. Lane. The grants will total \$1,500 over the next three years. This has allowed her to rent the second floor of 816 W. Grace st., the present location of the Rap Center, for one year.

The center is hoping that people will just walk in whenever they feel the need to talk. For those wishing to talk privately with one of the staff members, an "eyeball to eyeball" room has been designated for private discussion.

The Rap Center will help people in

areas such as pregnancies, drugs and personal problems. The only house rule is that no drugs will be allowed on the premises. The center has the policy that if people come to the clinic with drug problems their names will not be revealed to police.

The graduate students in the School of Social Work who are doing field work at the center are required to devote a minimum of 16 hours per week of their time. Some are familiar with the people and problems of the area. Sandra Schmidt, who is doing field work at the center, was one of those social workers out on the streets this summer talking to everyone who wanted to talk. Another graduate student doing field work at the center is Kenneth Stein. He says that many people in the area just need someone to talk to. He said he feels the underlying theme to the Rap Center's approach is that "everyone has it in himself to make it in the world."

According to Mrs. Lane two major problems exist. The center is short on funds; plans to furnish it properly and to keep it open for a greater number of hours per week are dependent on more money being given to the center. The second problem is, will it work now that it has been established?

"The success of the Rap Center is going to depend on if the people want it," says Mrs. Lane. "Since it already has been ascertained that it was needed, we can only wait and hope that the center will be used."

The Rap Center is open 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays. The telephone number is 359-2375.

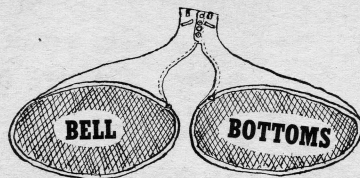
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Brenda Childress, Queen of Tobaccoland, Shows Even Royalty Studies She Represented Chesterfield County in the Festival

# Tobacco Queen spoils image of biology major

By Mariane Matera  
Times Staff Writer

Your idea of a female biology major is probably a quiet girl in horn-rimmed glasses, a white smock unfashionably long and a severe bun. If so, you'd be surprised to meet Brenda Faye Childress, a freshman in biology here. She's this year's Queen of Tobacco Land.

Not only that, she's won every other beauty contest she's ever entered, including Miss Manchester, Miss Chesterfield County Fair and Miss Chesterfield County.

The 18-year-old commuter student from Chesterfield County began the beauty queen circuit in August 1969 when her neighbors suggested she enter the Miss Manchester contest. "It was a community-type thing," Brenda said. "Winning didn't make any difference, and when I did, I guess I had the typical reaction. Surprise, mostly."

A month later, Brenda's school senior class voted on two girls to represent them in Miss Chesterfield County Fair contest. Brenda was picked, and her victory surprised her more. "The competition was better. All the Chesterfield high schools had girls there," she explained.

Last April she became involved in the Miss Chesterfield County contest, which led to her crowning as Queen of Tobacco Land last Saturday night.

"Chesterfield County Jaycees, who sponsor the contest, talked to several of us at the high school," she said. "Twenty-five were picked from the county and Richmond high schools to compete."

"I wasn't expecting to win at all. This one was different. We had to do talent and have separate interviews with judges." For her talent presentation, she played the piano. "I've been playing for nine years and took lessons for seven,"

she said.

Brenda described preliminaries during the tobacco festival week as very busy, and said about her crowning as queen, "Was I ever surprised! I never expected that. We were judged every minute from Wednesday morning to Friday night. We were interviewed, had to go to teas, luncheons and we were 'being' watched all the time." In the previous three contests, she won a total of \$250 but the title netted her \$2,000. "There'll be no more contests after this one," she said. "This is the national title. I'll be representing all the tobacco states when I travel this summer, going to conventions and things."

She said she was majoring in biology because "I like it. It's fun." She only laughed when asked why she picked VCU, commenting later it was not her first choice. She added, "I'm a freshman, you know, and everything's kind of different."

## Wayward bus: bad omen for Rams

By Tom Bucker  
Times Sports Writer

Saturday night VCU ventured forth to play Newport News Apprentice School. The Rams left Richmond on two buses and on the way, the second bus got lost.

The Rams should have taken this as an omen to stay away, for the Newport News Builders solidly trounced the Rams, 43-7.

It was anybody's ball game through

the first quarter as both teams seemed to feel each other out. Neither team could sustain an effective drive and the first stanza ended in a scoreless deadlock.

At the half-way mark Newport News left the field with a 7-0 lead on the strength of a 2-yard run by Builder's quarterback Dave Hickman and the PAT by Donnie Gardner.

Things could have been worse as the Builders drove to within field goal range early in the second quarter, but VCU broke up the attempt from the Rams 20-yard line. Late in that quarter the Rams threw up a strong goal line stand led by Jim Hinson, John Roberts and Jim Bedwell to prevent Newport News from taking a two-touchdown margin to the locker room.

The second half belonged to Newport News. The Builders enjoyed equal success on the ground and through the air.

The downfall of the Rams came on an interception of a John Cook pass early in the third quarter. With the score standing at 13-0 following an 11-yard

touchdown pass from Hickman, Oliver Hall intercepted Cook's pass on the Ram 43-yard line and raced untouched into the end zone to give the Builders a 19-0 lead. With the extra point Newport News was out in front 20-0.

With the lead, the Builders played ball-control the rest of the game. Hickman used his two tough running backs to keep the Rams off guard against his passes to his ends and flankerback. This practice paid dividends in two-touchdown passes, one covering 6 yards and the other 31 yards.

The Ram's seven points came on their only break of the game. With Newport News leading 34-0, John Roberts recovered a fumble punt on the Builders' 25-yard line. From there the

Ram offense showed some life and moved the ball into the end zone.

Co-Captain Bobby Sorah carried the final two-yards for the touchdown and Ralph Walker Jr. added the PAT.

The defeat dropped the Rams' mark to 1-4 while the Builders improved their overall standing 3-2.

VCU was playing with a rookie quarterback, and the team had four men playing both offense and defense. Add to this the fact that one of the buses was late and you could expect some alibis.

Not so from Head Coach Avery Sumner. "I can't take anything away from them (Newport News)," he said. "They had two great running backs and a good quarterback who just wore us down. They deserved to win the game."

## Sociology meeting

All sociology majors will meet at 6 p.m. today, in Science 115 to determine which departmental committees should have student membership.

The group will elect two students to serve with faculty members on each departmental committee.

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