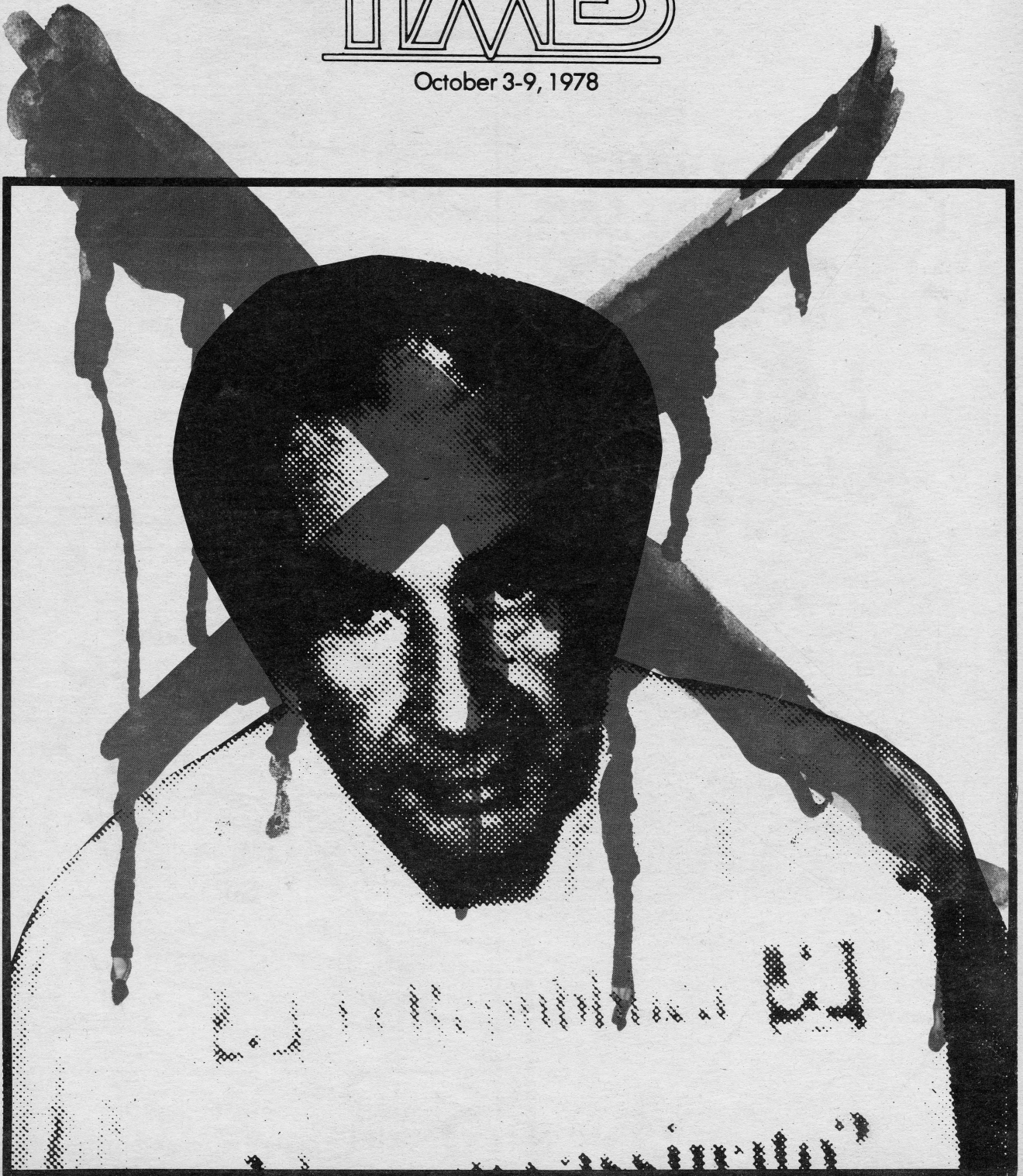


# COMMONWEALTH TIMES

October 3-9, 1978



**"NO MATTER WHAT  
WHAT'S-HIS-NAME SAYS,  
I'M THE PRETTIEST AND  
LITE'S THE GREATEST."**

Joe Frazier  
Former Heavyweight  
Champ

**LITE BEER FROM MILLER  
EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED  
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**Film:**

Bringing up Baby. 10:00 pm.  
Business Bldg. Aud., Oct. 4. Admis-  
sion: FREE.

"The Spy Who Loved Me." 8:30 &  
11:30 pm Oct. 7 & 8. Business Bldg.  
Aud. Admission: \$1.00, Students  
must have I.D.

**Ticket  
PURCHASE:**

Ebony Fashion Fair. Tickets: 5.00,  
one per I.D. **On Sale Now.** First  
come, first serve. Contact Student  
Activities office for time of sales.

**LECTURE:**

Dr. Wilson Bryan Key. "Subliminal  
Seduction." Business Bldg. Aud.  
7:30 pm, Thurs. Oct. 5. FREE.

**CONCERT:**

Ozark Mountain Daredevils—spon-  
sored by WGOE and VCU Concerts—  
at the Byrd Theater on Oct. 9 at 9  
pm. Tickets: \$4.00, on sale on Shafer  
Court.

Concert in Shafer Court, 5-7 pm on  
Fri., Oct 6, as part of the continuing  
series of TGIF Concerts brought to  
you by VCU Concerts.



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11:30 - 3:00

Disco Dancing  
8:00 - 2:00

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**Student  
Special**

roast beef sub, french fries,  
and soft drink for only \$1.89



# COMMONWEALTH TIMES

VOL. 10 NO. 4

The *Commonwealth Times*, a news magazine serving the Virginia Commonwealth University community, is published every Tuesday—except during vacation and examination periods—by students at VCU.

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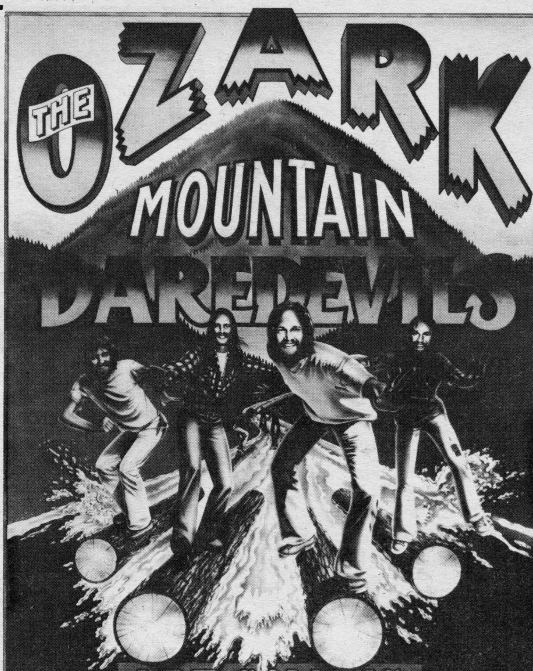
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**ARE COMING:**

WGOE Radio and VCU Concerts present  
the Ozark Mountain Daredevils  
at the Byrd Theatre, 2908 W. Cary Street  
October 9, 1978, 8 pm. Admission \$4.00  
Tickets on sale in Shafer Court, 11-5, M-F

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By JS Lopez

Next to auto racing, going to college is the greatest thing in the world. Most students don't appreciate its innumerable advantages, except in brief, rare flashes of lucidity, until after their experience has ended and real life begins. For four years, the student can afford to allow his mind to wander through big, beautiful academic gardens. Then the door to Never-Never Land slams shut behind him, and instantly a howling pack of landlords, utility companies, banks, auto mechanics, district supervisors, physicians, deviants, hillbillies, and imbeciles beyond description begin chasing him down the street. It is then that all the missed deadlines, quack professors, and penniless Sundays are forgotten. If the student is cleverer than most, he will climb into his run-down 71 Toyota, drive around the corner to the graduate registration office, and once again find sanctuary, while the predators outside growl and snarl and lick their lips in disappointment.

Without question, real life is the most horrible thing there is. Very few people make it through five years of real life without either committing suicide, going insane, or going to jail for murdering one's boss or wife. Real life can be best described as a succession of crises, each worse than the last, each a strong harbinger of a fate worse than death. The lack of money lies at the root of a good percentage of these crises. The existence of the majority is suspiciously structured so that one earns about ten percent less each week than one needs to pay for bare necessities and one or two optional comforts. This leaves most people in a constant state of scurrying panic, much like the foraging ant and his grovelling worship of the food source. And then one day you wake up and all the bills on the desk are paid and the checkbook is balanced, and littly Nitty has recovered from his mumps and the car has started six days in a row and your wife has laid off bitching for twelve full hours and the next door neighbor has stopped complaining about your leaves blowing into his yard because there are no more leaves to blow and its Saturday morning and you don't have to go to work and then the doorbell rings and in barge two Jehovah's Witnesses peddling some inscrutable, warmed-over tripe. You can't win.

College life is none of this and more. For one thing, the college student is under no real obligation to do *anything*. He can attend class or not, but his absence from two or three classes a day will not cause him to be hungry, or his lights to be turned off, or his

car repossessed. His only responsibility is to himself; never again will he be so independent, so free from temporal constraint.

Money is seldom a problem to the college student. Although there are those unfortunate enough to have to finance their own educations, the vast majority of students draws sustenance in varying degrees from two sepulchral entities referred to as "Mom" and "Dad." Without money problems, a person has very little to worry about, and the vacant mind becomes cluttered, as vacant minds do, with such minimal concerns as where to get a pizza after twelve, the meaning of life, and where to get good dope off campus.

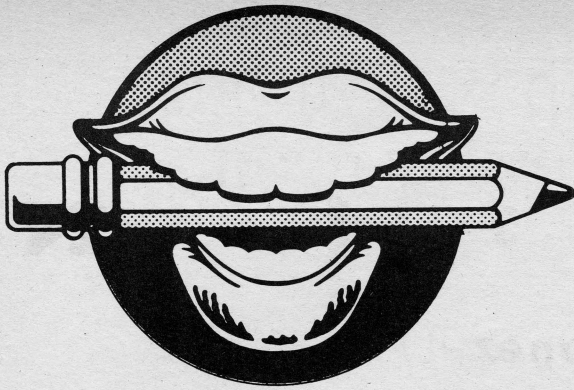
Most college students have at least a modicum of brains, and as such are inquisitive, seeking diversion, knowledge, and direction. Universities provide everything the young mind needs to grow and develop absolutely free. Students can make use of a million-volume library and a fully equipped gymnasium and swimming pool. Community programs provide outlets for those daredevils with a premature taste for real life. Capable professors offer enough intellectual stimulation to occupy a normal student's attention for half a century. And best yet, the universities train certain of the most astute students for entry into fields where they will make a great deal of money, and thus never have to enter real life at all.

College students are a homogeneous group, primarily suburban, middle-class, young adults. As long as they remain on campus, they never have to deal with all the misfits, degenerates, stubborn fifth-grade drop-outs, hustlers, minority groups, ignorant poor people, violent psychotics, and the police. They face no opprobrium from the elderly (aside from their own parents), from unfriendly neighbors, or from the Mr. Dithers types who run the offices and factories of the world. They mingle strictly with their own, the sex ratio is roughly equal, and the members of the opposite sex are generally as exuberant, liberal, and uncomplicated as themselves.

So whatever you do, stay in college as long as you can. Life will never be so easy again, you'll never have as much fun again, you'll never get to indulge so many bad habits again. And next time you're grumbling about having only ten dollars to last the weekend, or worrying about researching and writing a twenty-five page paper in twenty-four hours, remember: real life is immeasurably worse than your wildest nightmares might indicate.

# VIEW FROM THE OTHER SIDE





## No Puppet Show

The recent report of the Students for an Elected Student Government (SESG) request of \$11,200 (*Commonwealth Times*, Sept. 26-Oct. 2) is reminiscent of the attempts to maintain the puppet governments of Taiwan and South Viet Nam. All three are characterized by excessive expenditures to pacify the legitimate need for self-government. Recent American foreign policies were dominated by a mentality characterized by neo-colonialism and imperialism and as a result hundreds of thousands of lives were lost and countless billions were spent on materials and supplies. The same mentality is evident in the local move, especially when one considers that the students in the forefront of the SESG are the same students who, during the Spring '78 semester, voted on the Council on University Student Affairs (CUSA) to allocate over \$12,000 to departmental learning labs while several student organizations were not even given \$1.

Is student government for the academic campus such a "touchy" issue that it warrants a weekend extravaganza? Why should only a minimum of students have the opportunity to participate in the set up of a "student government"? How accountable and accessible would such a government be if it were implemented?

I would suggest that any effort to institute a legitimate student government should be characteristic of the operation of that government. The flagrant abuse of student activities fees is not the manner in which a "student government" should operate. Unless care is exercised in the implementation of the student government, subsequent years will see the return to a confused conglomerate operating in the manner of the present board

system. VCU needs a student government on the west campus—not a puppet show.

Ahmad Nurridin  
Graduate Student  
Public Administration

## It's Just So Fun

I'm no disco freak but I do know something about discos. I don't think Leslie Carter's article, "Dance, Dance, Dance" (*Commonwealth Times*, Sept. 26-Oct. 2) spoke truly about discos. I've been spinning records for about two years and I have been in about fifty discoteques. Most disco-goers do not dance the hustle-type dances; they just get up and jam. A disco is a place to exert a maximum amount of energy in an environment encouraging this sort of escape. Even in the hottest New York clubs the dancers just get down and boogie without all the swirls, twirls, and spins.

Richmond is on the verge of going disco crazy. Just last week "Sizzle"—a disco in the Executive Hotel—opened. Emersons, on Cary Street, will be opening a disco soon. "Claes" is an after hours private club and has been around for three years. You can boogie here until five am. Feldens, another after hours club, is Richmond's version of the exclusive New York club atmosphere. The W.O.W. Club on Southside is Richmond's answer to underground disco. Probably the hottest literally, too) jam in town, W.O.W. features a three tiered dance floor. Katy O'Learys, another hot spot, cooks six nights a week. On Monday or Tuesday you can expect a full house, and for only a dollar it's worth it. As Leslie Carter mentioned in her story, Side Two at Poor Boys and Hababas are also disco dancing night spots; but Much More is hardly a disco. Different people like to dance to

different types of music and if you like to dance to rock chances are you can't get into the disco beat; the other way around, too.

It may be true that the only people who take disco seriously are the ones who make money from it, but who wants to get serious when you are trying to have fun (unless you are seriously having fun)?

Within the last six months, local radio stations have given more air play to disco music. We all know about *Macho Man* and *Stayin' Alive*. And how about *Shame, Boogie Oogie*, and *Yowsah, Yowsah, Yowsah*...these tunes are far from having a "jungle or Brazilian beat," or even funky. They are Disco in the strictest sense of the word. Typical is a 4/4 beat and repetition. Far from confusing, this adds to the great escape, enabling one to really get down.

If you've never seen a good light show while you are dancing you are really missing a treat. Better than King Dominion's Rebel Yell are the strobes, fog machines and laser shows. Pier One in Washington, D.C. has one of the best laser shows this side of Philly.

Once you get dancing you just don't want to stop. After a certain point it really doesn't matter what the DJ plays. You are having so much fun getting unwound you really don't care!

Nancy Poland  
English

## Wants to Know

In reference to: Equality among ALL athletes attending Virginia Commonwealth University.

To the athletic staff, all coaches, instructors and athletes involved in those "varsity" sports:

Addressing this piece of correspondence to those listed above, the

question is this: Is there, and if so, why, a stressed distinction between those listed as "varsity" and "non-varsity" sports?

What this author can't seem to understand is why, when all teams are allocated athletic funding for the year, and these same teams are playing their respective sports in the name of, and in support of Virginia Commonwealth University, and again these same teams are equally supported (hopefully, anyway), by the student body; all things added up, these "teams" by now on an equal level; why, at this point, does the notion enter the minds of some of the more prominent athletic staff, that some "teams" are all of a sudden more "important" than others, or are actually labeled "varsity" (perhaps a usable synonym would be "superior?") while the ill-fated others fall by the wayside with the labels of "non-varsity" or "club" teams (or would you just rather come out and say "inferior?")

It seems that there are some "skeletons" in the closets of those influential athletic staff members that should be made public. Is there actually a biased feeling within the athletic department, or is it downright prejudice toward your "teams?"

This is one question that I, as a student here at Virginia Commonwealth University would like to know, and I truly believe that the rest of the student body has the right to the same information.

L. David Hollinger  
acting president  
VCU rugby team

## About Letters

All letters must be signed and should be typed and double spaced. Submissions should include phone number, year, and major, if applicable. Letters may be edited for grammar, clarity, or space.

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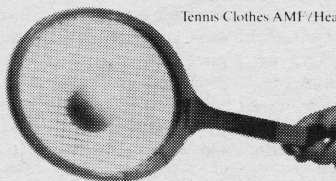
## SUPER PLUS

Super Plus Tampax tampons are ideal for heavy flow days because there is no tampon that's more absorbent or more comfortable. With the extra protection Super Plus tampons provide, you may never again need the help of a pad. When your flow is not as heavy, taper off to Super or Regular Tampax tampons.

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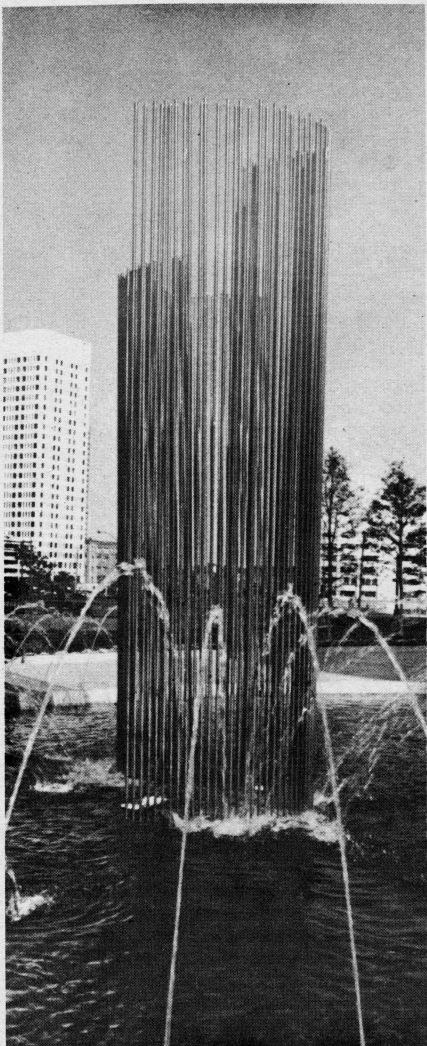
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# Sculpture, CUSA, Gies Award, Library



**T**he first time my wife took me to work, she asked me if *that* was finished yet," said one construction worker of the \$75,000 modern sculpture in front of the new Federal Reserve Bank building at 701 E. Byrd Street—another example of fine art "splash spending."

Designed by Harry Bertoià of Italy, the piece is composed of 110 copper rods in two parts at slight angles to one another. The rods range between 16 and 18 feet in height. At first glance, the sculpture resembles an unstable bamboo hut.

Bertoià, who now lives in Pennsylvania, worked primarily with graphics, jewelry and furniture until turning to sculpture in 1950.

## SHORTS

Now he is mainly concerned with architecture and spatial relationships. He supervised the assemblage "after the construction crew left, fortunately," said one construction engineer. Another construction worker from a nearby site ambled over on his lunch break and asked, "When is the concrete going to be poured on this reinforcement material?"

If the sculpture outside doesn't hold your attention, try the bank building itself, designed by World Trade Center architect Minoru Yamasaki. Inside the building, between elongated wooden doors, an expanse of marble backdrops a series of Renoirs, Cassetts, Whistlers, Signacs and others on loan from New York for a show supervised by the Virginia Museum, scheduled to run through Oct. 15.

—Jacqueline Lee Peet

**T**he president of VCU's Students for Elected Student Government was also elected chairman of the Council on University Student Affairs (CUSA) at its September meeting last Wednesday.

Barb Gorski, a biology major, was chosen by CUSA along with a vice-chairman, Howard Elford. Elford is a faculty member at MCV.

What effect a west campus student government would have on CUSA is uncertain, said Gorski. She said CUSA might be "totally abolished" or might remain to "become a stronger communication between the two campuses."

Gorski said she hoped CUSA would have "increasing communication within the boards" it governs. As an example, she pointed to CUSA's plan to have its members communicate with the five boards by attending meetings to answer questions or keeping closed contact with board chairmen.

At the meeting, one student, Katrina Landon, suggested that some might see a conflict of interest with the four students who are active in both CUSA and Students for an Elected Government.

"I don't see a conflict," said Gorski later. "I think there could have been one if I were a member of another board and issues came up concerning it. Both are working for the same thing, in essence. In a sort, they're re-enforcing each other."

Gorski added that if the issue came before CUSA, she and the other three—Landon, Joe Conway, and Gary Danoff—could abstain from voting without CUSA losing its necessary quorum.

"Once it came to CUSA, though, I'd want to vote," said Gorski.

—Sue Higginbotham

**D**r. S. Elmer Bear, chairman of the department of oral and maxillofacial surgery on the east campus, has won the 1978 William J. Gies Foundation Award. The award was given at the opening session of the won its Distinguished Service Award in 1974. He now serves as a consultant to McGuire Veterans Hospital in Richmond, and the US Naval Hospital in Portsmouth and Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D.C.

Oral and maxillofacial surgery is that part of dentistry which involves diagnosis, surgery and treatment of diseases, injuries and defects of the mouth and jaw.

**A**lthough reading materials are still a large part of the curriculum laboratory in the James Branch Cabell Library, picture packets and other devices are other ways to learn, according to lab director Dorothy Burton. "Reading is one way to learn," she said, "but there are many other ways—through listening, seeing, feeling. If we can motivate students to use other sources, we feel learning is enhanced."

A standard workbook can bore students who have learning problems, but creative materials may hold their interest, Burton said.

The lab is used by others besides education majors, she said. Photography and journalism students study the lab's picture packets to find ideas for subjects. Art classes look for ideas about design and color, she said. These packets may be more helpful than another textbook.

The Center for Continuing Education uses the lab's resources to teach adults how to read. The materials focus on their interests—health, cars, tools, fashion, religion or whatever will motivate them to learn to read.

If we don't have the material someone needs," she said, "we may invent what is required. If someone needing a design to correct a specific learning disability will tell me what he needs to teach," she said, "then I'll design an activity, game or device for teaching it. If I can't, my staff can."

She said it's usually only a day or two before someone at the lab offers an idea that can be implemented.

Burton came to VCU in 1965 as an instructor in elementary education. She found sympathetic listeners here who would help her put into practice her ideas for the curriculum lab.

"When I started teaching, I could see you did a very poor job if you had nothing but a textbook," she remarked. ☆ ☆

## Editor's Note:

Submitted by John J. Smolen, University Registrar.

Pursuant to a federal statute enacted to protect the privacy rights of students, you as a student of Virginia Commonwealth University are permitted to inspect and review education records of which you are the subject. A list of these records, and the location where they may be found, is available in the Office of Academic Records. A statement of University Policy and Procedures concerning inspection and disclosure of these records has been formulated in compliance with the act. Copies of the policy are also available in the Office of Academic Records.

Generally, the act provides that no personally identifiable information will be disclosed without the student's consent, except for directory information and information to other school officials for a legitimate educational interest. When personally identifiable information other than directory information is disclosed, a record will be maintained of these disclosures, which is also available for inspection by the student.

If you feel that an education record is incorrect, you may request an amendment of the record. If the university declines to amend the record, you are entitled to a hearing; and, upon a further decision not to amend, you are

entitled to place an explanatory statement with the record.

The statute in its entirety may be found in Section 438, Pub. L. 90-247, Title IV, as amended 88 stat. 571-574 (20 U.S.C. § 1232g); and the regulations promulgated by the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare may be found in the Federal Register, Thursday, June 17, 1976. Should the university fail to comply with the Regulations or Section 438 of the Act, the eligible student may file a complaint with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Students who need help with writing can drop by the English Department's Writing Lab in room 330 of the Hibbs Building. The Lab can help with spelling, punctuation, organization of paragraphs and papers, or directed writing practice.

The lab is open Monday through Friday from 9 am to 3 pm, and Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings between 5 and 9 pm.

VCU's Film Committee is planning to show *Looking for Mr. Goodbar*, *Which Way is Up*, and *Turning Point* this semester. Suggestions for other movies should be given to Aaron Hall at the Student Activities Office, 901 Floyd Avenue from 9 am to 4:30 pm weekdays.

The Richmond Area Training Side and Richmond area rugby teams will sponsor a blood drive Oct. 8 at the University of Richmond.

To attract people, two rugby games will precede the blood drive. At 2 p.m., the University of Richmond will challenge the RATS (Richmond Area Training Side), followed by VCU vs. the James River rugby team. There is no admission charge for the games.

The blood drive will begin at 5 pm. No preregistration is necessary; people can register to give blood as they arrive. Beer will be provided for donors.

Anyone who desires more information can contact George Maser at 649-2311.

Two VCU students are giving a concert on October 6 for no credit.

Rebecca Plummer, a senior, and Gary Barber, a graduate student, say they're doing the recital for "fun and experience."

They will perform selections from Mozart, and *Concerto for Two Solo Pianos* by Stravinsky. "The concerto is the most difficult," said Gary, and the two have been working on it for over a year.

The Stravinsky concerto has a lot of movement and is witty and humorous, he said.

☆☆

## PEPPERDINE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW

wishes to announce that

DR. RONALD HELM  
ASSISTANT DEAN

MEMBER OF ADMISSIONS COMMITTEE

will be on campus Tuesday, October 17, 1978  
to interview students interested in attending  
law school.

Interviews may be scheduled through the  
Placement Service.

## The Cathedral is more than a building



Cathedral of the Sacred Heart

Sunday Eucharist: 5:15-Saturday  
8:00, 9:30, 12:00, 5:15-Sunday  
Weekday Eucharist: 12:05/5:15 (Sacristy)  
Reconciliation (Penance): 4-5:00 Saturday  
Adult Education: 10:45-11:45 Sunday  
Weeknights as posted: See calendar for details

Marie Agen, Campus Minister  
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# Archaeological Conditioning:

## LOSE WEIGHT, GET A TAN, MAKE FRIENDS

By Elly Moon

To find VCU's archaeology program, one must dig to the bottom of the Sociology and Anthropology Department.

In the current bulletin, four archaeological courses are listed under anthropology. Archaeology is the examination of material remains of human cultures with the goal of discovering why people adapt and evolve the way they do. Studying this important science, however, is not confined to the classroom. The department has several field projects underway. Students can also create their own independent study projects to pursue specific interests.

One such project is at the Piedmont excavation on the James River. A coal mine and a revolutionary war campsite have been excavated, but Professor Dan Mouer is primarily concerned with pre-river history. Any students, even those not taking archaeology, who would like to work at Piedmont should meet at 924 Park Avenue before 9 am on any Wednesday. Mouer also works at the Piedmont excavation on many weekends. In the field, a newcomer would wash, number and catalogue artifacts. Every Friday from 9 am to 5 pm related work is done in the laboratory, also on Park Avenue. Mouer hopes to excavate at Piedmont for at least another year.

The Sociology and Anthropology Department also sponsors a summer field program. This six-week program begins in June and credit is earned. Last summer students excavated the Nase site on the Chickahominy River. Evidence of human life goes back as far as 10,000 years.

At the end of the program, some students have even received paying archaeological jobs for the rest of the season. Next year, Professor Mouer may take another group back to Nase or possibly to a different site.

Because of additional federal funding, students will probably not only earn credit, but also payment for their work. Dr. Stephen Perlman estimates that VCU will be able to pay minimum wage

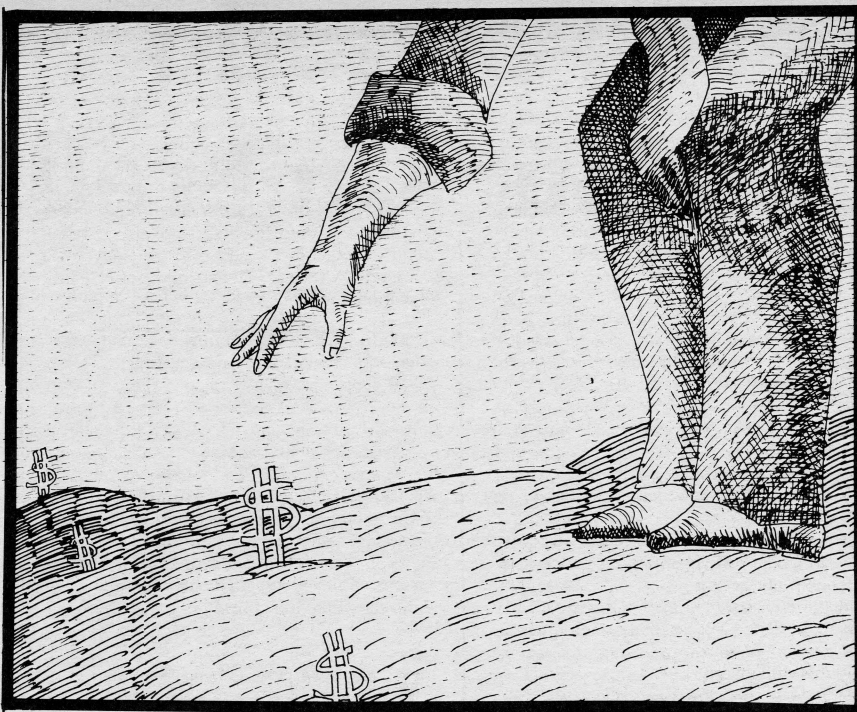


Illustration by ArtAttack

**"There is tremendous potential to get a job as an archaeologist.**

**Right now there are probably no unemployed archaeologists."**

for one of every two hours worked. This applies to both school time and summer digs.

For the fiscal year 1978-79 VCU received \$18,000 for archaeology programs. This federal funding originated at the Department of the Interior. From there it was passed to the Virginia Historical Landmarks Commission, which passed it to the Regional Preservation Office and then to the school, which must match the funds. Next March, when the contract for next year's funds are negotiated, Perlman and Mouer are confident that VCU will receive much more. "There is a boon in archaeology for people to do surveys. Very few institutions, with the exception of universities, do this. That is why federal funds are working their way into the universities," said Perlman.

VCU has several advantages that strengthen the program. There are an infinite number of archaeological sites in the area. Mouer said, "Richmond is our focus, because it's our backyard...there is no question of finding sites." For example, Henrico County wanted to build a sewage plant, so the area had to be surveyed.

Within 100 square acres there were over 60 sites, such as Civil War campsites and Indian settlements.

The Regional Preservation Office, of which Mouer is the officer, is located near VCU, on 924 Park Avenue. This office coordinates local, state, public and private groups with the goal of preserving archaeological findings in central Virginia.

By next semester, the Regional Preservation Office will move to Lafayette Hall on Schafer Court. It will house several offices, a display and a laboratory.

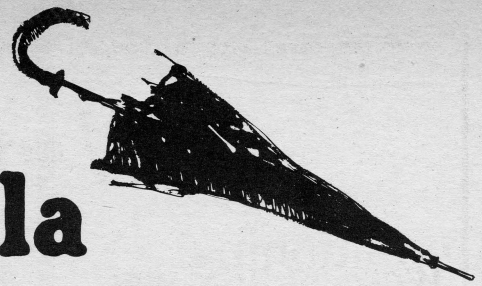
VCU offers a B.S. in sociology and anthropology with a concentration in either. Most VCU students of the past five years, however, have gone on to do graduate work in major schools around the country.

Perlman said, "There is tremendous potential to get a job as an archaeologist. Right now there are probably no unemployed archaeologists." The starting pay can be as high as that of a middle-income family of four.

One institution that continually utilizes the work of archaeologists is the federal government. Any time the government wants to alter the landscape in any way, such as to build a highway or a sewage plant, the area must be excavated. This process is known as environmental impact assessment. Many times archaeological findings halt construction.

As a concluding note, Mouer said, "May I say one thing—archaeology is fun!" And in addition to the "archaeological" fun and excitement, Mouer says one can "lose weight, get a tan and make friends." ☆☆

# Let a Portfolio Be Your Umbrella



By John Clarke

An ancient axiom maintains that the artist's soul is improved by suffering, and the greater the suffering, the greater the artist. By deep experience and close observation of the human condition, the artist matures and produces more meaningful, transcendental works of art. Ask any Art Foundation student:

"It's a pain. That's all I can say. It's a pain in the butt."

"I think it's the Art Department's way of making sure we're physically fit, by making us carry everything all the time."

You've seen them. Large imitation leather rectangles supported by, or supporting, young people all around the campus. The result of a brief survey was practically unanimous: these students would like, and are willing to pay for, a place to park their portfolios.

There are approximately 380 full-time Art Foundation students this semester, plus over 125 special day students. Enrollment has increased instead of following the projected downward trend. The AFO studios, located on the third and fourth floors of Franklin Terrace, are being utilized down to the last square foot of floor space.

Eight studio areas exist, accommodating no more than 25 students in each class. Classes are taught not only by foundation program professors but also

by 41 faculty members from other art departments.

"We're just really cramped," said Durwood Dommissie, foundation program director. "We've talked about this many times. The faculty would like to have the spaces as large as they can possibly be. If we had an ideal physical plant, there could be adequate storage space for students. But when you have limited space you have to think long and hard about how to best utilize that space. You have to think of priorities."

The installation of lockers or portfolio slots like those in the Pollak building would restrict the amount of flexible space, Dommissie said. Light and ventilation from windows would be blocked, hallways would be cluttered, and sinks used for paint cleanup would have to be removed. The studios would be practically useless.

Dommissie emphasizes that the problem is one of severely limited space rather than limited funds or a lack of concern for the students. "I cannot see a department saying, 'you can't do this because of a lack of money,'" he said.

Thomas DeSmidt, assistant dean of the School of the Arts, views the issue in terms of its campus-wide ramifications: "Improvements are going to be made, but it's a long, slow process. It's much like a massive chess game, in line with the master plan. The university is in a major state of flux. It's all very tentative, depending on a

series of committees, all the way up to the president's chair."

"A particular school can't make any major space changes without affecting university planning. If department heads want to modify space that is traditionally 'theirs,' they could see fit to modify that space, but if the change is on too large a scale, the planning office could say, 'That is not in the best interest of the university,'" he said.

Since the extensive renovation of Franklin Terrace is made impossible by the basic design of the building, and the existing rooms are barely adequate as studios, plans have been made to relocate art foundation classes. Those departments that now share the building would then be able to expand their own facilities. The Pollak Building has been considered as the possible new location of AFO classrooms and studios. Tentative plans include the addition of a fifth floor and enclosure of the courtyard space to provide elbow room for AFO and other art departments. "AFO students would then be in close contact with the art majors and be able to see firsthand what's going on," said Louis Saksen, manager of university planning and construction. The move could possibly take place early in the 1980s.

In the meantime, art foundation students won't have to worry about getting wet on rainy days. ☆ ☆

## Plans for Student Government

By Ella Bryce

Students for Elected Student Government (SESG) have survived. Six members of last year's SESG called a meeting September 25 at 6:30 pm in the Student Activities Building, 901 Floyd Ave.

The meeting outlined the goals of the organization if it does become VCU's next student government. Among these goals are:

1. Appropriating funds
2. The broadening or strengthening of the curriculum
3. Improving bus services
4. Intervening in appeals procedures
5. Advocating the improvement or broadening of services such as food, housing and recreation
6. Improving the parking conditions
7. Increasing or making the library hours more compatible to the students' needs
8. Setting up procedures for grade reviews

According to the speaker for the SESG, Barb Gorski, before the SESG can do any of these things a great deal of preliminary work must be done. These preliminary problems will be taken care of by task

forces, nine of which students could join after the meeting. These task forces were:

1. Raising the general awareness of the SESG
2. Surveying campus student needs
3. Researching other schools for general information concerning a successful student government
4. Seeking faculty support
5. Sending invitations to specific individuals concerning meetings
6. Researching how other schools handle voting procedures on a large scale and how part-time voting privileges are determined
7. Seeking to educate the faculty on student government
8. Recruiting people to plan the retreats
9. Recruiting people to go on the retreats

The purpose of the retreats is to draw up documents and come up with ideas concerning the problems and the legalities that are associated with running a student government.

The SESG went to the Appropriations Board meeting on September 28 to ask for funds for the retreats. Gorski said she felt that it was appropriate

that the SESG be funded by the Student Affairs appropriations. With a vote of six with one abstention, the SESG was allocated \$3,300, 40 percent of the appropriations available.

The two retreats will cost \$6,000 dollars. \$3,000 dollars of the allocated funds will pay for room & board for one retreat and the \$300 will pay half the printing and transportation costs.

The first retreat will be at the Island Hotel, November 3, 4 and 4. The second retreat will be January 2, 3 and 4.

The \$6,000 will allow 50 people to go on the retreats. Forty persons are now working with the organization, but the appropriations board was assured that 50 people will be signed up for the retreats.

If the elected government does come into being, Gorski says school funds will not pay for campaign costs. The cost of ballots and posters will be taken care of by the student government.

MCV has offered to lend a helping hand to the SESG in hopes that it will bring the two campuses closer.

The next meeting is scheduled for October 9 at 6:00 in the Student Activities building. ☆ ☆



# Warner-Reagan

## Warner Campaign Aided by Reagan

By Steve Landes

Ronald Reagan, former governor of California, came to Richmond last Wednesday, Sept. 27, to campaign for Republican Senate candidate John Warner. Reagan held a press conference in the Holiday Inn Downtown, and then proceeded to a reception at the Hotel Jefferson, and later to a rally at Hermitage High School.

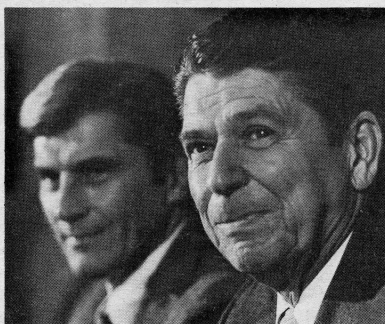
At the press conference, Reagan was asked about his candidacy for the 1980 Republican presidential nomination. He stated that "it's too early to say," but that he would test the waters in 1979, waiting until this year's elections are over before making any commitment. Reagan also stressed that although Warner had said earlier that he would support Gerald Ford for the 1980 nomination, his support was "a lesson to others not [definitely] committed himself to Ford. Reagan further stated that "we must even up the balance if we are to continue the two party system."

When Reagan was asked if the Carter administration had won any points with him as a result of Carter's lack of liberal support, he said, "no." He commented further that "everything he [Carter] has done has increased the growth of government." Reagan pointed to Carter's support of the National Health Insurance, and his energy policy.

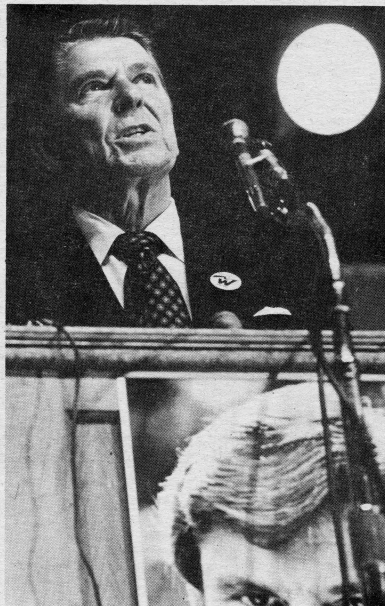
Reagan also commented on inflation. He said that the high cost of inflation was "a drag on the economy." He also mentioned that the government must "cut taxes before it can cut spending." Reagan also said the government needs to give more incentive to private business.

Reagan was also asked about Proposition 13. He said that it was of minor importance, but that it proved that tax cuts could be initiated. ☆☆

Photos by Tim Wright



Warner (l), Reagan (r)



"...1978 is the year..."

## Reagan Claims Republican Party Resurgence

By Linda Blakeslee

Amongst chanting of "We want Reagan" and "We want Warner," a standing room only crowd gathered at the Hermitage High School Auditorium to attend a "Warner for Senate" rally on Wednesday, Sept. 27, 1978.

While the featured event was intended to garner support for the Republican Party, and to elect John Warner to the U.S. Senate on Nov. 7, the main speaker was Ronald Reagan, former Governor of California. "Reagan in 1980" signs were displayed by members of the audience as John Dalton, governor of Virginia, introduced him.

Reagan spoke at length on the principles of the American people, and the need for the Republican Party to regain its old strength. "I don't have to refer to statistics or polls or graphs or learned studies to convince you that 1978 is the year for Republicans," he said. Reagan also took some jabs at Jimmy Carter and the Democratic Party. One remark was "We've got Jimmy in the White House, Amy in a tree house, and Billy in the dog house." He added that "It is the job of Republicans to shake things up, to get things moving, to throw over the false idols the Democrat leaders have set for all to worship."

Following Reagan's speech, Warner said that Virginians are hopeful that Reagan will put his hat into the ring for 1980, and that the Republican party will regain the White House. Warner closed with "the two most important words that any candidate can utter: Thank you." ☆☆

## City Council Coverage Termed Difficult

By Shelley Jones

Richmond's City Council can be a confusing experience for one who is not well in tune with Richmond politics. After one session, this college reporter began to consider changing her major from Mass Communications to something easy, like Accounting.

The council meets every second and fourth Monday of the month at 7 pm in the council chambers on the second floor of City Hall. Apparently not many of Richmond's citizens are interested enough to come to the council meetings. The chamber stayed one-quarter full throughout the two-and-one-half hour meeting.



Mayor Henry Marsh

Perhaps this is due to WCWV's televised coverage of the meetings.

Available to the public at the meetings are copies of Richmond Reports 1977-1978, which explains Richmond's budget and gives a brief message from the City Manager. The sad irony of

this year's issue is the publication date, September 11. This is the day former city manager William Leidinger was dismissed.

Also available are copies of the evening's agenda, for those who care to keep track of what is going on.

At the council meeting Monday, September 25, one major resolution was proposed. Councilman Golding proposed that the council ask the General Assembly to make a change in Richmond's city charter. Golding wants the charter changed to allow the people to elect the mayor, rather than have the council appoint him. The resolution was rejected with councilmen Golding and Thompson in favor. ☆☆

# TUCKER BLOCK: BIG BUSINESS

By Dale Davis

On the 200 block of West Franklin Street stand some of Richmond's oldest and most historic landmarks. 206 West Franklin, for example, was built in 1803 for the Semmes family, for whom Semmes Avenue in Richmond is named, and, in 1829, was the home of President James Monroe as he presided over the first Virginia Constitutional Convention. The trees and shrubs he brought from France and planted himself still stand in the yard, and a grapevine he planted to the right of the mansion bore the very first Norton seedling. Other residents of the house included general Bradley S. Johnson and Major James Dooley, who bequeathed Maymount Park to Richmond.

The structure was sold to a foundation called the Neurological Sanatorium in 1912. The Sanatorium rented the house next door in 1913 and changed its name to Tucker Sanatorium, Inc., after the family of doctors that ran it. The rental property was purchased in 1918 and turned into a nurses' dormitory.

In 1930, another addition was built, and the

200 W. Franklin block became known as Tucker Block. The hospital then consisted of private rooms and baths, a roof garden, suites of offices and examining rooms, and a completely equipped physiotherapy department specializing in neurological and mental disorders.

For 46 years the hospital served as one of the East's most important mental health centers, as well as a Richmond landmark. Then, in October 1976, hospital officials announced they intended to relocate their facilities to the new Chippenham Hospital in South Richmond.

Had it not been for the efforts of the Historic Richmond Foundation, the stately old mansion and the other landmarks on the block would most probably have been sacrificed for a parking lot or high-rise apartment building. In a remarkable coup staged in January of '77, the members of the foundation, led by Chairman Charles L. Reed, Jr., managed to convince realtors for the Tucker administration that it would be just as profitable to lease to them as it would be to "Big Business."

In the foundation's 21-year-history, such an extensive project had never been attempted. (It did not have the funds in the early 60s to save the historic townhouses which have way to the Berkshire and Lexington Tower high-rises, for example.) All the foundation's contributions, gifts and grants were pooled and, after two years of negotiation, it acquired a 6-month's option to buy.

Within the 6-month period, all but one parcel—which the foundation decided to keep for itself—had been sold. The Domiciliary Care Facility for the Elderly bought the Tucker Mansion and grounds, and the other landmarks were sold to various law partnerships, advertising agencies, doctors and other private businesses under a three-condition agreement:


- 1) that each owner make exterior restorations,
- 2) that each owner allow the city to declare the property a historic site, and
- 3) that each owner grant an easement to the Virginia Historical Landmark Commission, whereby no changes will be made without its consent.

All the new owners were happy to comply with these requirements, possibly because, as businesses on historic sites, they will get something of a tax break.

So here is one real estate deal where all parties walked away happy. The Tucker Sanatorium, Inc. has moved into its new quarters in Chippenham; the new owners of the Tucker Block property are excited about opening their businesses in a historic atmosphere; and the Historic Richmond Foundation has made enough profit on the deal to look forward to other major preservation ventures. As director Michael W. Golden hopes, "when people see that dealing with a historical society can be profitable for all concerned, it may lead to more deals of this type." ☆ ☆



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# THE CHARGE OF THE



By Julie Basham

Italy has been the focal point in world news for the past six months. This attention has been warranted because of the vast political changes, the irate behavior of the Red Brigade, and the selection of a new Pope following the death of Paul VI. All these changes in a country already characterized as unstable raise questions about the future of Italy.

Dr. Frank Belloni, of the political science department, was in Italy on a Fulbright scholarship for six months this year. His main base was the University of Catania on the island of Sicily. Dr. Belloni was studying political clientelism, changing power relations in the party system and the administrative political elections in May. Partial results of his research were presented at conferences held in Italy, Malta and New York; other papers are forthcoming. Based on his first-hand exposure, we asked him to give his impressions of the political situation in Italy. This interview does not attempt to provide final answers to the puzzle of Italian politics. It does present a variety of hypotheses that could be used as a partial explanation.

Photos by Cheryl Hertz

The distinction between the "Communism" of the Red Brigade and the Communism of the PCI (the Italian Communist Party) is that the RB advocates violence, revolution and the destruction of the existing system as necessary to bring about change.

**JB:** How receptive is the Italian Communist party, and how much control does it have?

**FB:** If you were an American scholar, for example, a political scientist, or historian, you would be well received by the Communist party. The Communists are highly receptive to Americans. In the first place, they're on the make, because they're on the verge of a breakthrough in the terms of gaining both operational and formal acceptance in the political system. In 1975 and 1976 they made major advances in the elections, greater than any they ever made. For example, in the regional elections of 1975, the Communists, together with the Socialists, gained control over more than half of the governing bodies at the local level, including all of Italy's major cities and six of its 20 regions. In the 1976 parliamentary elections they made gains of 7 percent, giving them a total of 33 percent of the national vote. This put them within 2 percent of the Christian Democrats—who have been the main governing party for the last 30 years—and gave them one-third of all the seats in Parliament. As a consequence, it's very difficult to even contemplate forming a government that doesn't include the Communist party....The Communist party is now a part of the formal parliamentary majority. It seems impossible to keep them out of the government itself for very much longer. Their primary fear is what the reaction of the U.S. will be. The U.S. has had the conception that if you're a Communist, you're a Communist, you're a communist; although they're beginning to make distinctions between the different kinds of Communism....Still, there is apprehension in the U.S. over the fact that the Italian Communists may become part of the government. So the Communist party is very desirous of overcoming the psychological block American have towards this idea...

**JB:** From where I'm standing, all I'm hearing about is Communist infiltration. Do you think Italy needs the Communist party now?

**FB:** In the first place, infiltration isn't the right word to use in the Italian context, because the Italian Communist party is a legitimate constitutional party that plays the rules of the game. They have

revolution. For three decades they have been saying and acting as though they are committed to the normal practices of a democratic electoral-parliamentary system....

**JB:** My impression is that the Communists aren't democratic as you've been saying. Can they actually be as "good" as you say?

**FB:** I'm saying they play the game by the rules....the constitutional rules of the system. The Communist party has had a representation in Parliament large enough so that no legislation of any kind could be passed without its support. Thus, even though the Communists have been excluded from the executive branch of government, the Cabinet, they have not been excluded from the rule making legislative part of the political system. They've been an integral part of it.

**JB:** What does the Italian population think about the Communists?

**FB:** One objective indicator of the attitude of the Italian population is the vote. The Communist party is only as strong as the support that is given it. The fact is that their support in 1978 was diminished; but their support until 1978 has steadily increased. Clearly a substantial minority of the Italian citizenry has been willing to support the Communist party.

**JB:** Is their support still increasing?

**FB:** In 1978 the Italian Communists suffered the worst reversal in their history. They lost one-fourth of their electorate, equal to 9 percent of the total national vote. This was mainly because of the kidnapping and assassination of Moro—which was the work of the Red Brigade (RB). The Communist severely condemned the kidnapping and refused to participate in any kind of negotiation with the RB but it never succeeded in shaking the association that is made between it and the terrorist group. The distinction between the communism of the RB and the communism of the PCI (the Italian Communist party) is that the RB advocates violence, revolution and the destruction of the existing system as necessary to bring about change. The Italian Communist party doesn't think this way. Nevertheless, the Christian Democratic party, which views the Communist party as its principal rival, is running around saying that if they [the RB] are not actually the bastard sons of the Communist party, the PCI is still responsible....The argument is that while the Communist party is not directly responsible for the RB, the willingness of the PCI over the years to tolerate the strikes and demonstrations of the working class, the occupation of universities by students, etc., has created a climate in which such a thing [political terrorism] could happen. So the Communist party suffered disastrously.

But there were other reasons for the Communist losses. Many people on the Left feel that the Communist party has become too conservative—that they are compromising their ideals as the price for collaboration with the Christian Democratic party.... Some people who voted for the Communist party in



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But there were other reasons for the Communist losses. Many people on the Left feel that the Communist party has become too conservative—that they are compromising their ideals as the price for collaboration with the Christian Democratic party.... Some people who voted for the Communist party in

1976 say that at the time they felt that the Communist party offered the only possibility for change in the political system. Now they've [the Communists] gone to bed with the Christian Democrats. Consequently, those who voted Communist in 1975 and 1976 now feel that they might as well stay with something that's safe...the Christian Democrats. There's a third reason for the Communist losses. As I said, Communist-Socialist alliances govern about 60 percent of the total population at the sub-national level. They control every major city in the country....But many people say the change that they hoped for didn't happen.

In defense, the Communists are saying there's only so much they could do in a couple of years, and that the Christian Democrats have made it damn difficult for them....Nor has the Socialist Party made it easy for the PCL. The Socialists, who are supposed to be allies of the Communists, are actually their adversaries. The PSI has been very much opposed to the new *de facto* alliance between the Christian Democrats and the Communists—what the PCI calls the 'historic compromise'—because they see themselves as getting squeezed out....The Socialists can barely hide their satisfaction that the Communists presently are going through a reversal in their fortunes...The massive reversal, the switching back and forth on the part of the voters is itself something new in Italian politics; the floating vote is a very unusual thing in an electorate long characterized by its stability.

**JB:** Explain to me the power and significance of the Church in Italy.

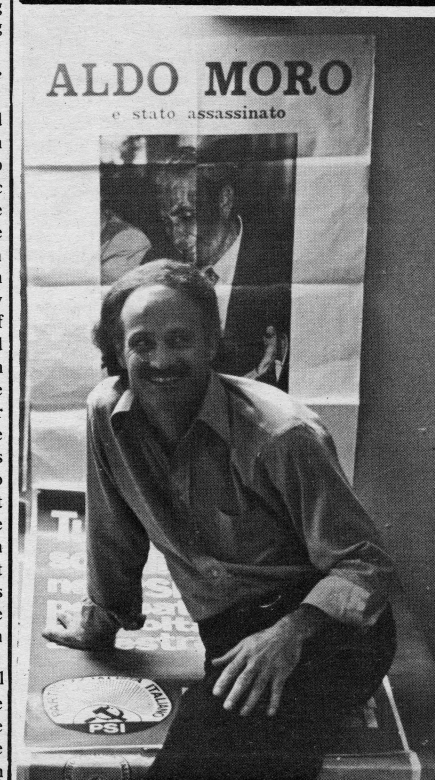
**FB:** The Roman Catholic Church has been and continues to be a very influential force in Italian political life....There's a great deal of overlap between leadership in the associations of Catholic Action, the Catholic trade union (CISL) and the leadership in the Christian Democratic party. The Christian Democratic party, for example, is often characterized as the Catholic party; although in reality it is more than a party of Catholics...In any event, because of its influence over a wide variety of large membership associations (a Catholic-oriented party, trade-union, farm groups), the Roman Catholic Church has been able to penetrate the political system. It exercises influences wherever and whenever it can. The top leaders in the Christian Democratic party have close relationships with the Vatican, which gives the Church access to government leadership. However, with the advent of John XIII, who became Pope about the same time John Kennedy became President, the Church attempted to partially withdraw from its involvement in the political process....With Pope Paul (John's successor) there was a partial reversal of the detached posture desired by John XIII; thus, with Paul VI, Church involvement in politics increased. Pope John had a more progressive, or liberal orientation, and this led to a more open attitude toward the Left. Paul VI was somewhat more conservative, and this encouraged a more hostile attitude toward the Communists among certain

segments of the Christian Democrats.

**JB:** Do Italian Roman Catholics think the Church has absolute say?

**FB:** Italian Catholics are much less inclined to religiously adhere to what we might consider to be religious practices. They're less likely to attend church, for example, than American Catholics. They may believe in the tenets of the Roman Catholic Church, but they aren't going to submit to the political dictates of the Church....Still, the Church has been very influential with the Italian political elite, not only over who governs, but also over the composition of political alliances at the local and national levels.

The Communist party severely condemned the kidnapping and refused to participate in any kind of negotiations with the RB but it never succeeded in shaking the association that is made between it and the terrorist group.



**JB:** Let's revert to the question about terrorism, and the RB. Do they want a change in the political system through violence, or is it much more involved than that?

**FB:** When the news first hit that the RB kidnapped Moro and all the news of the incredible efficiency that they used—the Italians, the press, the TV, and the guy on the street—they said this isn't the work of Italians. This couldn't be carried out by Italians, it had to be somebody else. They couldn't accept the fact that an organization of Italians could carry off something so incredibly efficient. So there are all kinds of hypotheses as to who could do this, not excluding the CIA, KGB [Soviet Committee for State Security], or the Germans. In any case, external espionage secret service, or that type of organization, are thought to be involved in this thing. The point is that there is a great big question mark in the minds of Italians as to who is behind the RB. The reason is simple: The RB said their cause is for Communism and the principle object of their attack is the Christian Democrats. They depicted Moro as a symbolic leader of not only the Christian Democratic party, but the Christian Democratic regime. That's why he was selected. But look who suffered the consequences. The Christian Democrats made their greatest gain since 1958. The Communists suffered their only significant reversal in 30 years.

**JB:** Do you see it as a backfire?

**FB:** The question in the minds of Italians is whether it was a big backfire or not. The Left is convinced that the whole RB thing is not from the Left at all, but from the Right....Of course, it's not that there aren't grounds for an attack on the system. There is a high level of frustration among many Italians, especially the young, who can't get jobs. If you consider the level of unemployment, the level of inflation and the impossibility of dealing with the Italian bureaucracy, you can appreciate why the frustration is at a very high level. Included is the fact that there doesn't seem to be the possibility of change. Year after year the same faces have been in power. Thus, there are ample reasons (feelings of frustration, alienation, hostility among Italians) which could account for this kind of thing. The question is, however, why political terrorism has come when the Communists, through peaceful electoral means, have made their greatest breakthrough? If it [the kidnapping of Moro] was the work of the Left, how come the Christian Democrats were the immediate beneficiaries? Sure, they lost Moro, but Moro was expendable...Also, how was it that the Italian government and police forces were so incredibly inefficient? There are, in fact, allusions to internal assistance given to the RB by the police and national security personnel. There's that kind of talk.

**JB:** Do you think the RB is using Communism as a shield to hide behind?

**FB:** It could be. One could argue that the RB could have foreseen the consequences of the kidnapping. As a consequence of the kidnapping, the Christian

(Continued on page 26)



# THE RED BRIGADE ★

1976 say that at the time they felt that the Communist party offered the only possibility for change in the political system. Now they've [the Communists] gone to bed with the Christian Democrats. Consequently, those who voted Communist in 1975 and 1976 now feel that they might as well stay with something that's safe...the Christian Democrats. There's a third reason for the Communist losses. As I said, Communist-Socialist alliances govern about 60 percent of the total population at the sub-national level. They control every major city in the country....But many people say the change that they hoped for didn't happen.

In defense, the Communists are saying there's only so much they could do in a couple of years, and that the Christian Democrats have made it damn difficult for them...Nor has the Socialist Party made it easy for the PCL. The Socialists, who are supposed to be allies of the Communists, are actually their adversaries. The PSI has been very much opposed to the new *de facto* alliance between the Christian Democrats and the Communists—what the PCI calls the 'historic compromise'—because they see themselves as getting squeezed out....The Socialists can barely hide their satisfaction that the Communists presently are going through a reversal in their fortunes...The massive reversal, the switching back and forth on the part of the voters is itself something new in Italian politics; the floating vote is a very unusual thing in an electorate long characterized by its stability.

**JB: Explain to me the power and significance of the Church in Italy.**

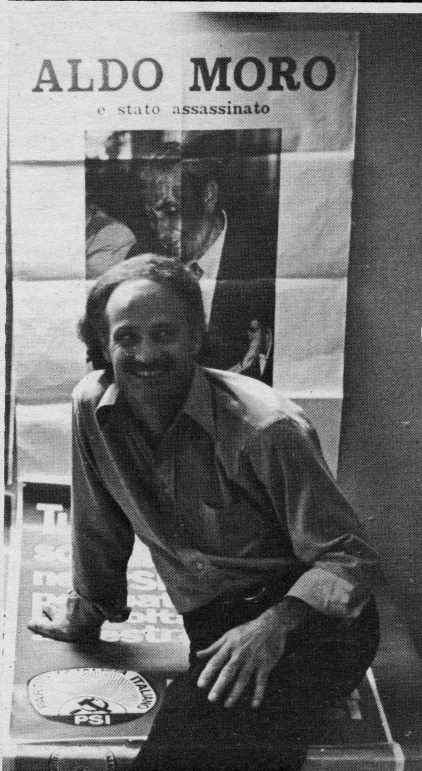
**FB:** The Roman Catholic Church has been and continues to be a very influential force in Italian political life....There's a great deal of overlap between leadership in the associations of Catholic Action, the Catholic trade union (CISL) and the leadership in the Christian Democratic party. The Christian Democratic party, for example, is often characterized as the Catholic party; although in reality it is more than a party of Catholics...In any event, because of its influence over a wide variety of large membership associations (a Catholic-oriented party, trade-union, farm groups), the Roman Catholic Church has been able to penetrate the political system. It exercises influences wherever and whenever it can. The top leaders in the Christian Democratic party have close relationships with the Vatican, which gives the Church access to government leadership. However, with the advent of John XIII, who became Pope about the same time John Kennedy became President, the Church attempted to partially withdraw from its involvement in the political process....With Pope Paul (John's successor) there was a partial reversal of the detached posture desired by John XIII; thus, with Paul VI, Church involvement in politics increased. Pope John had a more progressive, or liberal orientation, and this led to a more open attitude toward the Left. Paul VI was somewhat more conservative, and this encouraged a more hostile attitude toward the Communists among certain

segments of the Christian Democrats.

**JB: Do Italian Roman Catholics think the Church has absolute say?**

**FB:** Italian Catholics are much less inclined to religiously adhere to what we might consider to be religious practices. They're less likely to attend church, for example, than American Catholics. They may believe in the tenets of the Roman Catholic Church, but they aren't going to submit to the political dictates of the Church....Still, the Church has been very influential with the Italian political elite, not only over who governs, but also over the composition of political alliances at the local and national levels.

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(Continued on page 26)



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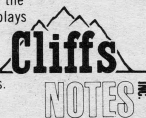


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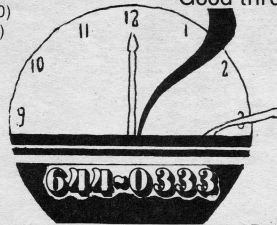


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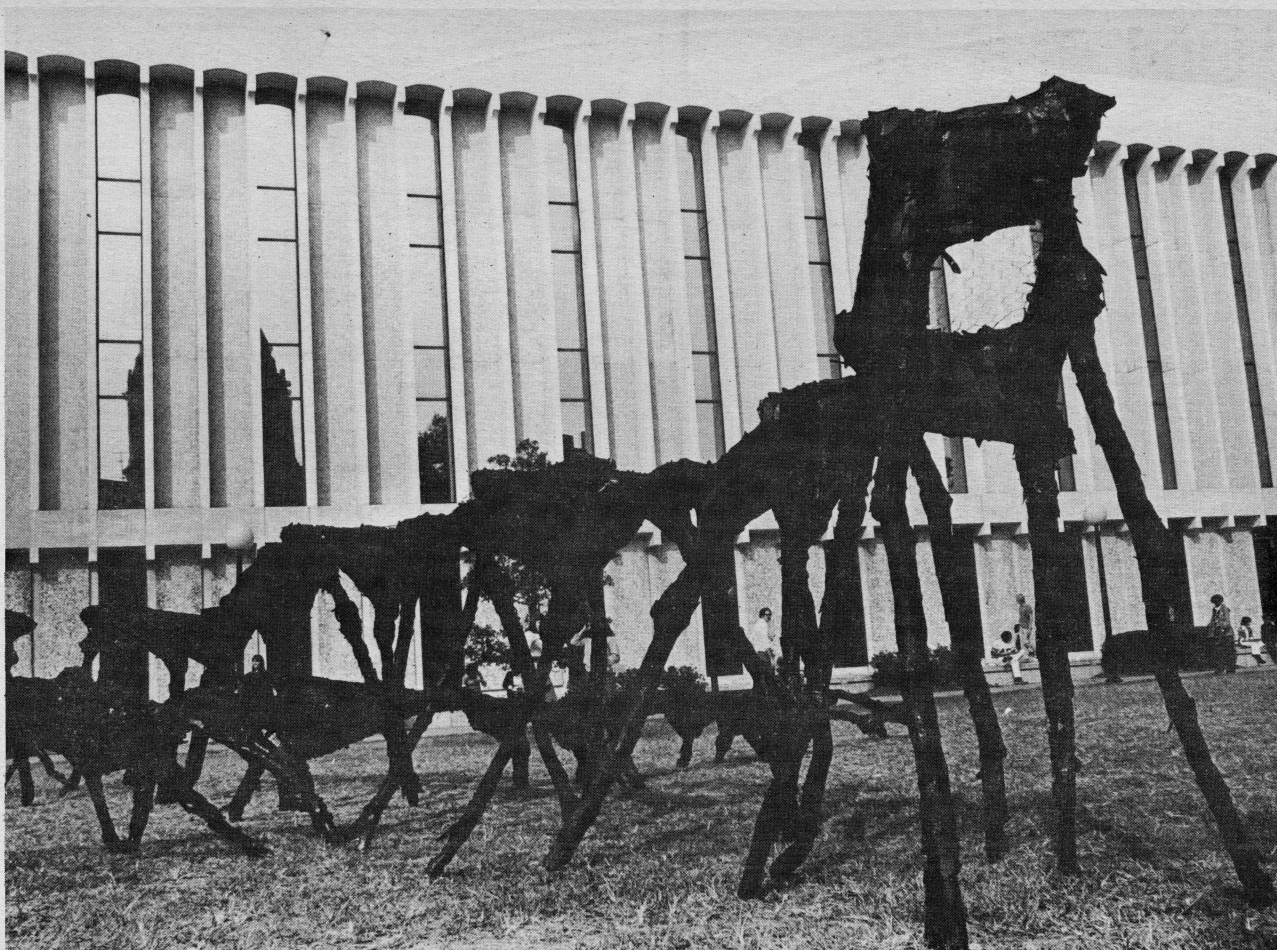


Photo by John Clarke

“Burned-up rollercoaster in a an empty amusement park.”  
 “Ivy’s graduate research project.”  
 “Silly goose! ‘You can’t be told how to experience the work.’”  
 “Armageddon.”  
 “A procession of prehistoric pyres.”  
 “Looks like somebody threw it in the incinerator and it jumped out.”

By Dale Davis

In daylight, it demands intellectual reckoning.

What does Ivy Parson’s construction of turkey-wire, tar paper, plaster and wood, sprawled so blatantly on the lawn of the Cabell library, really mean?

At first, it seems the girl must need to let out a whopping primal scream—a thought quickly dismissed as the result of reading too much Erica Jong.

Then, it seems she’s making a statement on

the relevance of history to mankind; where man has been and where he is headed. But we know Ivy wouldn’t dare be so trite. So what the *fuck* does she mean?

Frustrated (mandatory intellectual reckoning not quite being reckoned with), we conclude it’s one of those pieces simply meant to make the viewer *feel*—to make him *aware*—indeed, to *make him*! Yeah, that has to be it! Besides, we’re late for class.

In the nighttime, when guilt has overcome our intellect for having bowed to our pseudo-intellect earlier, we come back for a second look, and find it’s all changed. What we

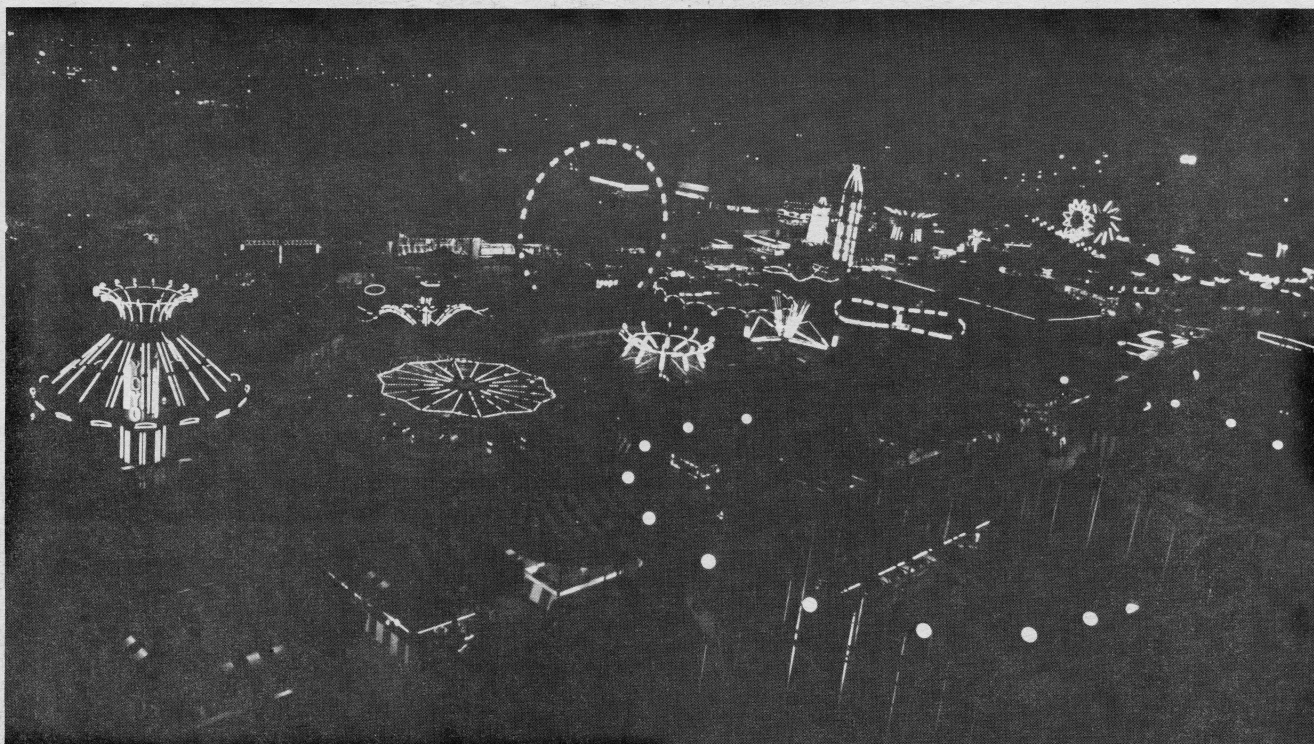
thought was an aura-provoker has been transformed.

No longer meat for academic prattle, our first impulse is to run from it. It’s so *animal*.

A headless herd of horses, starved to bones and insanity, rampaging after us, maybe. An other-worldly species of spider-horses that’s burned-up black, crashing through the ionosphere; or, my God, the Conqueror Worm? the cast-off title character of *The Deadly Mantis* (1957)? or a bony pastiche of Menace, Threat, Encroachment and Looming-Above?

Whatever else it may be, at night, it’s not a graduate research project. ☆ ☆

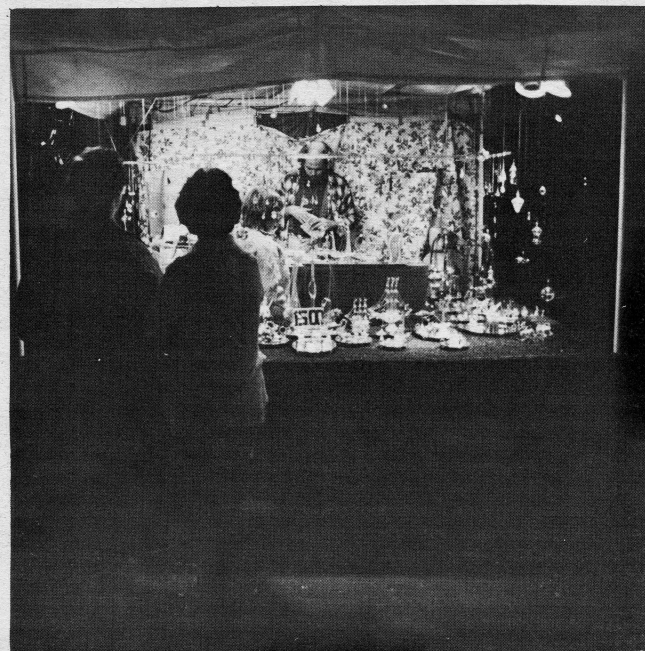
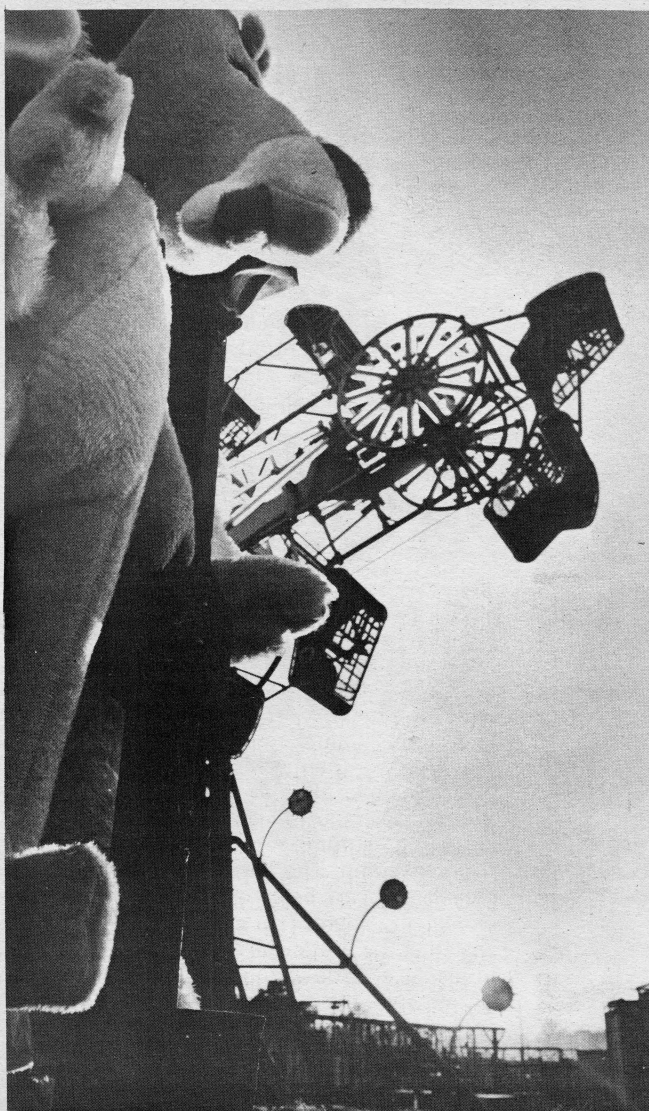




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—Bill Pahnelas





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## Keydets Counter Ram Comeback

By Charles Norris

The soccer team fell to 0-4 after losing to the VMI Keydets 6-2 in a home match last Monday night, September 25.

Midway through the second half, two quick VCU goals made the score 4-2 and brought the fans to their feet cheering. But a strong defensive effort by the Keydets down the stretch and two last minute goals provided the final score.

VMI broke ice first when Richmonder William McCathern scored his first of four goals for the night with a head-ball over the head of VCU goalkeeper, Chris Granning.

Then, midway through the first half, a 25-foot shot to the corner of the goal by VMI's right-winger pushed the Keydets' lead to 2-0. The rest of the half was played evenly, but it took two fine defensive efforts by fullback Richard Mertens to keep VMI from doing any further damage.

Twice, McCathern broke loose in front of the VCU net. But both times Mertens was there to strip him of the ball and the half ended with no further scoring.

The second half began the same as the first had ended. Granning watched three straight shots sail over the goal before McCathern scored on a one-on-one breakaway. Minutes later, McCathern again broke past the VCU defense and slid the ball in.

With the score 4-0 in favor of VMI, the Keydets made a goalie change and began emptying their bench.

Almost immediately, forward Steve Struder took a long pass, feinted one way and darted the other. He pushed the ball hard and low, past the VMI keeper, putting the Rams on the scoreboard. With the help of coach Ben Satterfield on the sidelines and the fans in the stands, VCU's offense began to click.

Seconds later, Struder again broke open, but his shot sailed over the VMI goal. Halfback Steven Chandler then lofted a long shot past the goalie's outstretched hands, but just wide of the goal. Then, only a diving save by the VMI goalie stopped another breakaway by Struder.

With ten minutes left to play, forward Chris Brown sent a hard shot toward the left corner of the VMI goal. The ball glanced off a VMI fullback and in past the keeper and the Rams were down only 4-2.

With only three minutes remaining in the game, Granning bobbled a pass from a fullback. McCathern was right there and booted the ball into the net. The Keydets scored their final goal in the waning seconds on an indirect kick just outside the penalty area.



## Women's Tennis Looks Promising

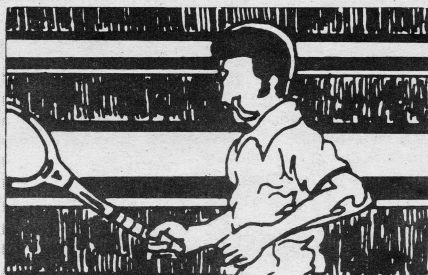
The women's tennis team opens its fall season with not only a new roster but a new Royster as well. John Royster, who will coach the team this year, will put the ladies to work against their stiffest competition, William and Mary, this Tuesday, October 3.

According to his wife, Elizabeth Royster, who will also assist the team this fall, prospects look good. "We're dealing with just a super bunch of ladies" said Mrs. Royster, yet she was quick to add that VCU has one major handicap: no tennis courts nearby.

This factor, she said tends not only to make practices difficult but also scares away many skilled players. Perhaps, she speculated, this is what led to the demise of the men's tennis team. Presently, VCU has only a men's club—not a team.

Nevertheless, the women are in fine competitive condition. Under the leadership of Joan Liscio, Kelly Watkins and Heidi Mackel, the team defeated Randolph-Macon Thursday, Sept. 28, 7-2. They now are one win and one loss with four matches left. The outlook for these matches, according to Mrs. Royster is "hopeful, very hopeful".

—Tuck Thompson



## Volleyball Prospects Improve

Rams' fans cheered the women's volleyball team on to their second victory of the year as they defeated Georgetown University in the Franklin Street gym September 26, 15-10, 15-6. The team had defeated James Madison University earlier.

This year's team, coached by Vanessa Crozier and Wendy Wadsworth, seems to have improved since last season. The veterans from last year have given the team greater unity.

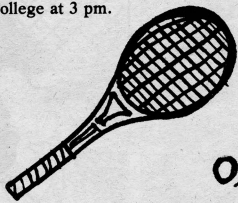
But, there are some problems. Although the offense is extremely powerful, the defense lacks coordination. More than once the ball hit the floor while two or more players were expecting someone else to save it.

—David Keller

# CALENDAR

## TUESDAY

VCU women's tennis at William & Mary College at 3 pm.



Bible study at the Baptist Student Center, 1000 Floyd Ave., at 3 pm.

Concert Committee meeting, 10 pm at 901 Floyd Ave.

Music of the Spheres, the fifth episode in the film series *The Ascent of Man*, will be shown today at the Richmond Public Library at 7 pm, 101 E. Franklin, in the main library auditorium. The public is invited free of charge.

Tokyo: the 51st Volcano is the travelogue showing at the Ginter Park Branch library, 1200 Westbrook Ave., 2 pm. The public is invited.

Intervarsity Christian book sale in Shafer Court from 11 am - 1 pm.

Soccer 4:30 pm at City Stadium.

Beta Alpha Psi Fraternity and the VCU Accounting Society offers free tutoring to Principles of Accounting students, BUS 203, 204 and 607, Tue. 12-2 pm and Wed., 2-4 pm. Room 1121 B of the Business Building.

Women's volleyball in gym at 6 pm.

The truth will make you free! Scriptural research every Tuesday at 9 pm in room 722 of Johnson Hall.

## WEDNESDAY

Student Rams Club meets in Rhoads Hall multipurpose room at 6 pm. Interested persons are encouraged to come.

"Saul Steinberg," a major retrospective view of nearly 200 works by the Romanian-born American artist will open today and continue through November 27. This will be the show's final appearance in the United States. The Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden is located on Independence Avenue and Eighth St., in Washington D.C., and is open seven days a week from 10 am until 5:30 pm. Admission is free.

Stage play, *The Passion of Dracula* starring Jose Greco, at Chrysler Hall at the Norfolk Scope, in Norfolk. Reserved seats are \$9, \$8, and \$7.

Introduction to The Scripture, taught by Rev. Stephen O'Brien, will begin tonight from 7:30 - 9:30 pm in the Cathedral Center, Floyd and Brunswick, for adults interested in learning. The course is designed for those who know little or nothing about the Bible, and were afraid to ask. Admission \$1 per participant.

Lecture committee meeting at 4:30 pm at 916 W. Franklin.

Worship at the Baptist Student Center, 1000 Floyd Ave, at 8 am. Everyone welcome. And Bible Study at 11 am.

Film, *Bringing Up Baby* with Katherine Hepburn and Cary Grant at 10 pm in the Business Building Auditorium. Admission free.

Dick Usry's photographic works are on exhibit at Randolph-Macon beginning today to illustrate his total immersion in nautical photography. Usry's photographs will be on display in the Frank E. Brown Campus Center from 9 am to midnight daily through Nov.

A reception for the artist will be held tonight from 8 pm until 10 pm in the Campus Center. The reception is open to the public.

A program on do-it-yourself ways to winterize a home or apartment will be given at the Belmont Branch of the Richmond Public Library beginning tonight at 7:30. The public is invited.

A macrame handbag demonstration will be given at the East End Branch of the Richmond Public Library for four consecutive Wednesdays at 7:30 pm. For additional information call 780-4474. Admission is free.

Trucker's Delight at The Pass, 803 W. Broad.

## THURSDAY

VCU Women's tennis at Longwood College at 3 pm.

A full length old time western filmed in 1938 and starring Bob Baker, will be shown during the Family Film Program at the Broad Rock Branch Library, 4820 Warwick Rd., at 7:30 pm. Admission is free.

Lecture—Business Building Auditorium, 6 - 10 pm.

Rugby Club recruitment, 10 am - 3 pm in Shafer Court.

Play—Shafer Theater 6 pm - midnight.

College Republican Club will hold its meetings every Thursday at 7 pm in the Student Activities Building, 901 Floyd.

Founder's Day Recital at 8 pm in the Music Center Auditorium, 1015 Grove Ave. Free.

R. Bruce and Circle R. Band at the Pass.

Amy Ferebee every Thursday at The Subway.

## FRIDAY

VCUDANCECO tour at Bellemeade Recreation Center in Richmond at 1:30 pm.

Omega Psi Phi dance, 9 pm - 1 am, in Rhbads Hall multipurpose room.

Duo-Piano recital by Rebecca Plummer and Gary Barber. 8 pm in the Music Center Auditorium, 1015 Grove Ave.

R. Bruce and the Circle R. Band at the Pass.

## SATURDAY

Phi Beta Sigma dance from 9 pm to 1 am in Rhoads Hall.

Alpha Phi Alpha indoor blanket concert featuring Quazar. 9 pm-2 am.

Soccer Day! VCU men's soccer against Virginia Tech at City Stadium, 1 pm. Admission \$1.

The Spy Who Loved Me, Business Building Auditorium at 8:30 and 11:30 pm, admission \$1.

R. Bruce and the Circle R. Band at the Pass.



A program on *How to Make a Terrarium* will be offered from 9 - 11 am at Maymont Foundation's Nature center, 1700 Hampton Street. Registration must be made in advance by calling 358-7166.

## SUNDAY

Maymont Foundation's Nature Center curators feature a new House Plant Exhibit on the first floor of the Parsons Nature Center. It is open Tuesday - Sunday, noon to 5 pm.

Wine and Cheese party at French club meeting, 8 pm. 1422 Grove Ave., Apt. 2. Bring your own cheese and wine.

Organizational leadership retreat in Camp McKami Woods.

## MONDAY

The Richmond Symphony, under the direction of Jacques Houtmann, will open its twenty-second season this evening at 8:30 pm at the Mosque. Tickets will be on sale at the Mosque.

## IN ADDITION

Tossed Salad from October until November 1, at the Jewish Community Center, 5403 Monument Ave. A membership exhibition-women's caucus for art, tonight from 5 - 7 pm.

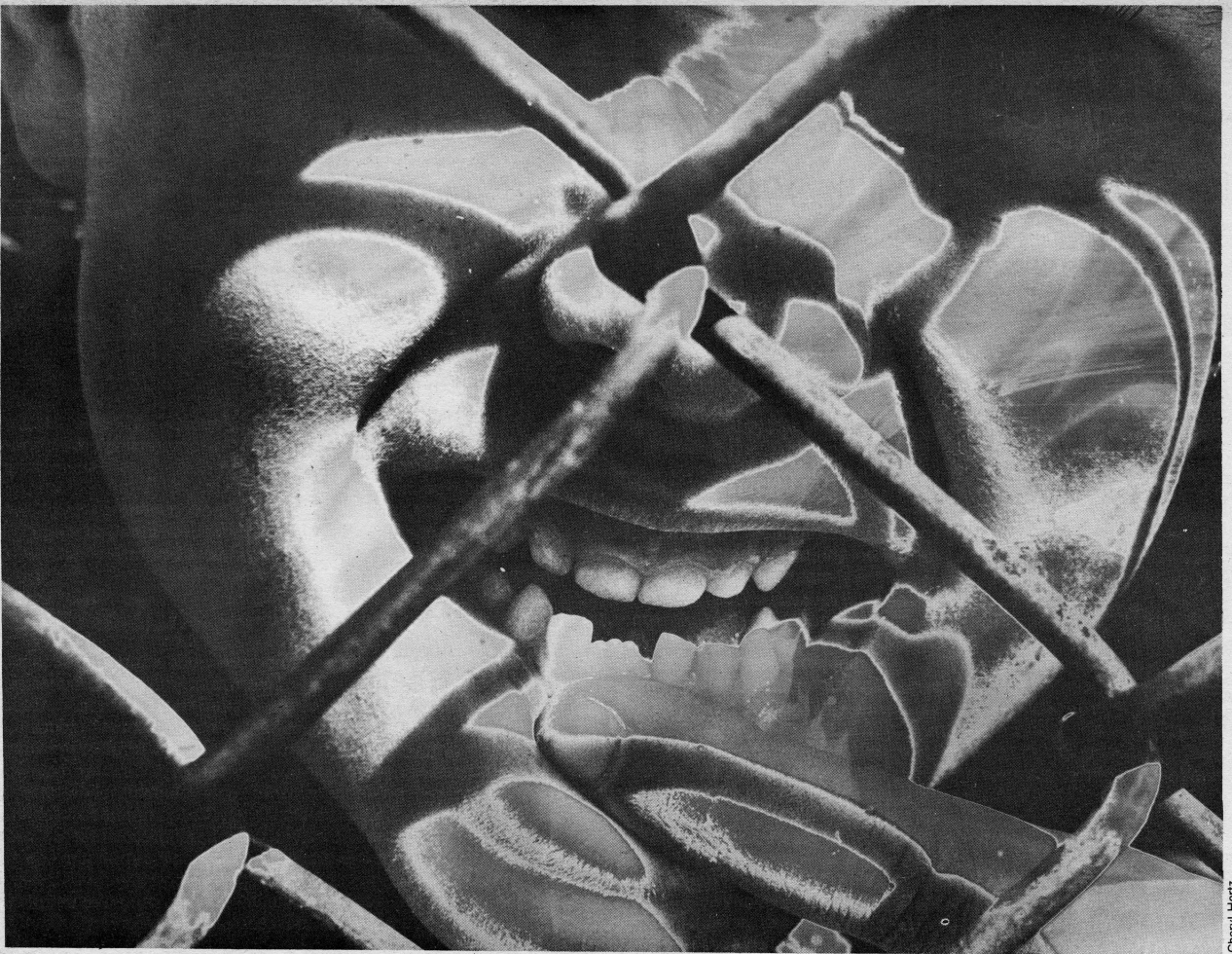
Sign up lists for the stated companies will be posted in the Office of Placement Services, 831 W. Franklin St., 3rd floor, open 8-4:30 Monday - Friday. In order to be eligible to sign-up for interviews, students are required to register with the Placement Office. Registration must be made prior to interview sign-up. Interviews: E.R. Carpenter Co., Monday Oct. 16, accounting majors; Paul Revere Life Ins. Co., Oct., 16, 6:30 - 9:30 pm, all majors; Pepperdine University School of Law, Oct. 17, all students interested in Law; Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., Oct., 18, Business and Economics majors; and the Xerox Corporation, Oct. 19 open to Market and Business Majors.

Manuel Alvarea Bravo; Photographs of Mexico: Modotti, Strand, Weston; Four Young Mexican Photographers—this retrospective exhibition, organized by the Corcoran, will be presented within the national symposium, Mexico Today. It is made possible by grants from the National Endowment for the Arts and the National Endowment for Humanities. Now through November 26 at the Corcoran, 17th and New York Ave., Washington, D.C.

Don't forget the exhibition of seven American Native Artists at the Anderson Gallery, 912 W. Franklin St. The exhibit features paintings, sculpture and drawings by Miles B. Carpenter, Howard Finster, S.L. Jones, Martin Ramirez, Edgar Tolson Inez Nathaniel-Walker and Joseph El E. Yoakum.

Continuous show of a collection works by Henry Moore, a renowned British sculptor. Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden, Independence Ave., Wash., D.C. Open from 10 am to 5:30 pm.





Cheryl Hertz

# COMMONWEALTH TIMES

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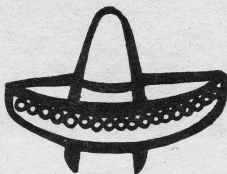
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(Continued from page 15)

Democrats became the objects, the recipients, of a flood of natural human sympathy....It's a critical question. There may be links with other international terrorists, but so what? It still doesn't answer the question as to what their objectives are. They said they wanted to destroy the political regime, and they picked Moro because he symbolized the political regime. The results have been otherwise.

**JB:** What is the reaction of the Italian population?

**FB:** The people I worked with weren't upset particularly. They felt 'why should I care about Moro when I can't earn enough to pay rent and buy food?' They said 'Moro is just a politician and politicians have been feeding off the backs of the population for years.' Italians feel a great deal of anger and frustration with their government. There's a contradiction here because they adhere to the parties and vote with a great deal of consistency, but they see it as a way of getting small favors. Government is the one with the goodies....Thus, ordinary Italians are not particularly concerned with political terrorism. It's not aimed at them.

**JB:** They don't fear that it will eventually get to them?

**FB:** No, because they see it as a conflict between the political classes and the terrorists. They'll get out and demonstrate though. The day following the kidnapping of Moro, there was no bus service and the streets were filled with Communists, Socialists, Christian Democrats, all with their own flags and so on, but to a large extent it was like a big ball. It was an opportunity to manifest, to get out, and so forth....Some people obviously felt a great deal of sympathy at the human level for Moro. Moro, a national figure. Moro, a family man. Moro, a friend

with the Pope, a political personage.. Naturally a lot of attention was focused on that....There was no particular reason for them [the population] to have seen this [terrorism] as something that had affected them personally. On the other hand, students and intellectuals on the Left were very apprehensive because they feared that this was a very devious and ingenious design to perhaps bring about a system of martial law. This is because they figured the first thing the police would do would be to clamp down on the Left, and they did.

☆☆☆

**JB:** You're returning to Italy next summer. Do you think there will be any significant changes?

**FB:** No, I don't. These things change slowly in the Italian political system. This is because the population is mobilized into organized political forces. Every move one might make encounters resistance....Naturally there are likely to be changes in the tactics and strategies of the political parties.... The Christian Democrats, for example, may decide to abandon their new *de facto* alliance with the Communists in favor of the Socialists. People argue, in fact, that the Christian Democratic party is like a huge vampire. It latches on to a party and sucks its blood—that is, it moves from one ally to another, taking from them what it needs as the situation dictates.

**JB:** Do you think the Christian Democrats are going to continue on the upswing?

**FB:** I think there are short term factors that explain the massive losses of the Communist party and the very substantial gains of the Christian Democrats in May, 1978. I think that in the absence of some very dramatic changes, you'll get a less emotional kind of response in the next election, and I think that there

will be an adjustment upward in the vote of the Communist party and an adjustment downward in support for the Christian Democrats. I think that they'll recover part of what they lost in the next parliamentary election, but they won't be able to recover everything they lost. As for the Christian Democratic party, I think that it has used up most of the slack in the system. They've drawn from the Right in the past, this time from the Left...there's no place for them to turn now. This reversal of the Communist party, in turn, has in a sense made it more human; they're no longer invincible.

☆☆☆

On Sept. 15 the Italian police arrested 30-year-old Carrado Alluni. Alluni was suspected of being the leader of the Red Brigade. The Italian police also stated that they found close links between the Red Brigade and other extremist organizations, such as the Front Line. After being arrested, Alluni called himself a "fighting Communist" and a "political prisoner." He was later sentenced to 12 years imprisonment.

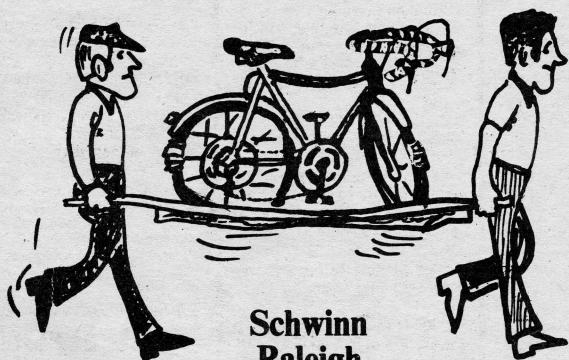
This unexpected arrest may shed some light on the unanswered questions that have been circulating through Italy and the rest of the world. On the other hand, this may start more terrorist attacks by other extremist organizations connected to the Red Brigade.

☆☆

## Correction

In the September 26 issue, "How Much is an Education Really Worth?" referred to UVa's tuition as being \$505 per semester and VCU's as \$730 per semester. These figures are actually for tuition for two semesters.

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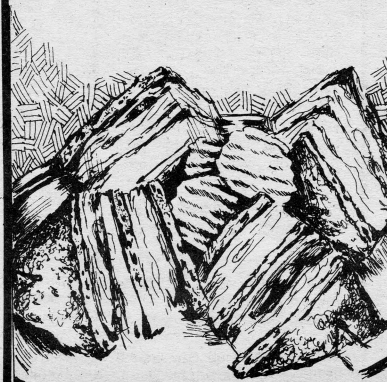
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**BACK YARD SALE** Oct. 7 and 8, 10 am-4 pm. Furniture, clothing, appliances. 2729 W. Grace St.

**VCU WOMEN'S TEAM** like football but want something better? Why not try women's Rugby. For more info call Don, 353-4805 or Betsy (rm. #936), 355-9527.

**INFORMATION SYSTEMS** club is meeting in rm. 4102 of the Business Bldg. at 3:30 pm. Refreshments will be served. Anyone interested is welcome to come.

**BACK ISSUE** comic books. Will pay very high prices. Call Dave at 780-9655.

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**WOULD LIKE TO SHARE** 2½ bdrm. apt. with male student. Located on boat lake by Maymont Park. Rent is \$125 plus half elect. gas. Call 358-0221 after 7 pm.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** seeking same to share 2 bdrm. apt. near Boulevard. \$92.50 ea. plus ½ elect. Call Leslie, 355-3916.

**SUBLEASE** 1140 W. Grace apt. 11. One bdrm., full-bath, porch. \$165 plus gas/elect. Call 358-1857.

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**GIRL SCOUTS** are looking for leaders in the Richmond area, especially in the Fan. If you would enjoy working with girls aged 6-17, give us a call. Commonwealth Girl Scouts, 746-0590.

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**REWARD OFFERED** for information leading to the rental of one small garage or private parking space. Must be as close to the Pollack Bldg. as possible. Call Paul at 353-0739.

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**WANTED** Someone to clean my apartment once or twice a month. \$2.75 per hour. Call 359-1591.

**WANTED** part-time sales clerk with fairly good book knowledge for afternoon work, mainly from 1-6. Apply in person at Waldenbooks at Cloverleaf Mall. Hours are negotiable.

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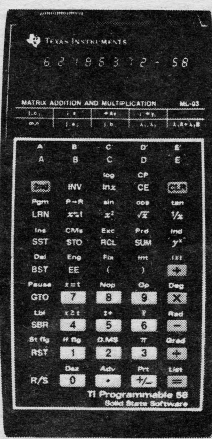


For clothing shop in the Fan—part time—Must have good selling experience in a clothing store. Call 788-8828; ask for Miss Hoyt.

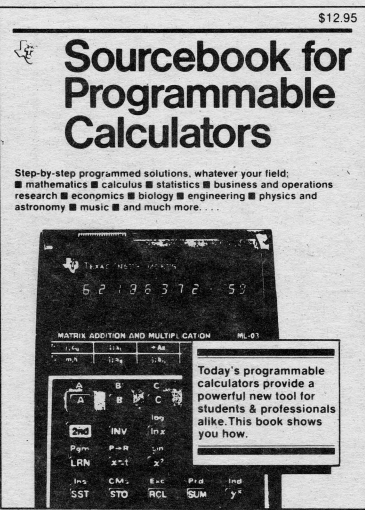


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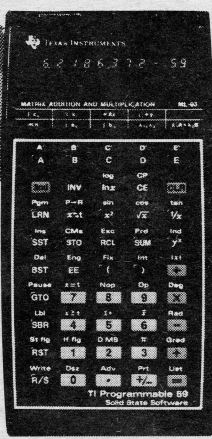
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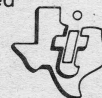
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