

# COMMONWEALTH TIMES

JANUARY 23-29, 1979

SPECIAL  
BACK-TO-SCHOOL  
ISSUE

Oregon Hill Hits  
The Fan

Page 12 Inside



**CULTURAL COMMITTEE:**

**Dr. Wagoner and Dancers**, Friday, Feb. 2. Lecture/Demonstration. In the Dance Studio, Room 309 at 7:30 pm. FREE.

Saturday, Feb. 3. Master Classes, in Dance Studio, Room 309, Old Gym. 9:00 am, **Beginning Technique**; 10:30 am, **Advanced Technique**; 1:00 pm, **Beginning Ballet**; 2:30 pm, **Improvisational**. Fee: \$1.00 per class for students, \$2.00 per class for General Public.

Sunday, Feb. 4. **Performance**, in the Franklin Street New Gym, 7:30 pm. Admission: \$1.50 for students with I.D., \$3.00 for general public. Tickets available at the door.

Sponsored by the Cultural Committee of the Program Board and partially funded by a grant from the National Endowment for The Arts.

**FILM COMMITTEE:**

*Dersu Uzala*, Business Building Aud. 10:00 pm, Wed., Jan 24. \$1.00 for students.

PROGRAM BOARD MEETINGS FOR SPRING '79 WILL BE HELD AT 901 FLOYD AVE. AT 3:30 pm, WEDNESDAYS

# STUFFYS

**Draft Beer 25¢**  
with any sub  
**STUDENT ID REQUIRED**

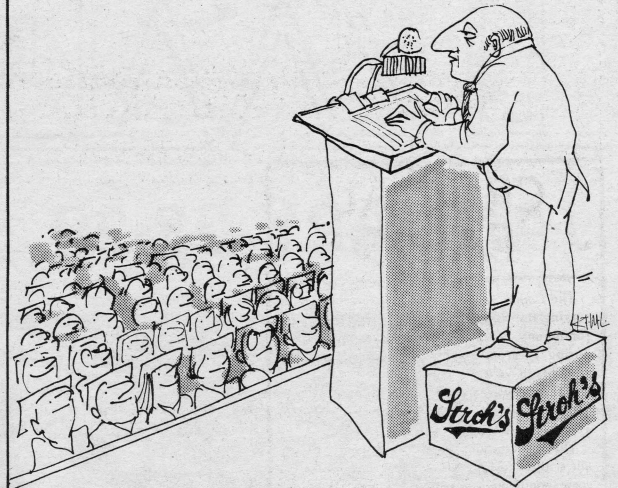
DELIVERY TO RHOADS & JOHNSON DORMS

6 - 10 SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY

group orders call for details  
**355-6853**

14 varieties of subs  
rye, whole wheat, white & pita bread

411 N. Harrison



"You're probably wondering how I got where I am today."

## Stroh's

For the real beer lover.



**The Virginia General Assembly** drags into town—our active coverage begins on Page 11.

**COVER — Oregon Hill** becomes part of VCU. Full Details, Page 12.

**Rock and Roll**—our reporter almost sees Richmond's own Beex. Story on Page 16.

**Folio and Superman** team up on Page 18. Don't look ahead—you'll only spoil the surprise.

## CRUCIAL FACTS

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

Our offices are located in the Milhiser House, 916 W. Franklin St., Richmond, VA 23284. Telephone: (804) 257-1058.

The subscription rate is \$5 per year. Please allow three weeks for delivery. Address all correspondence concerning subscriptions to the circulation manager.

The opinions expressed in the *Commonwealth Times* are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect those of VCU or the *Times*.

All contents copyright © 1979 by the *Commonwealth Times*, Virginia Commonwealth University, and may not be reproduced in either whole or in part without the written consent of the executive editor.

The *Commonwealth Times* is a member of the Virginia Intercollegiate Mass Communications Association, and is printed by Herald-Progress Printing, Ashland, VA. Press run: 10,000.

The *Commonwealth Times* is partially funded by VCU Student Activities Fees.

**COVER:** Photo by Tim Wright

VOLUME 10, NUMBER 14

**Executive Editor**—Peter Blake  
**Managing Editor**—Bill Pahnelas  
**Business Manager**—Michael S. Fuller  
**Advertising Manager**—Karen Doswell  
**Art and Design Director**—Rob Sauder  
**Assistant Art and Design Director**—Janet Rasmussen  
**Copy Editors**—Anne M. Fleischman, Dale Davis  
**Chief Proofreader**—Steve Landes  
**Chief Photographer**—David Frossard  
**Shorts Editor**—Sue Higginbotham  
**Campus News Editor**—Randi Hicks  
**News Editor**—David Keller  
**Sports Editor**—Julie Rynott  
**Folio Editor**—Brett Averill  
**Listings Editor**—CeCe Brooks  
**Circulation**—Julie Basham, R. David Pynn  
**Accounts Manager**—Jesse Thompson  
**Typesetting**—Jerry Lewis, Marty Croll, Beth Crouch, Cynthia Robinson, Holly Robinson  
**Librarian**—Laura Cosby  
**Advertising Design**—Steve Stamper, Brian Marquis, Jack Moore, Pat Sherman, Naomi Walter  
**Classifieds Editor**—Doris Shick

# OPINION

Welcome to this semester's *Commonwealth Times*. We know it's already the third week of school, but we decided to give the staff the first two weeks of the semester off. We had hoped they might think about school (and possibly become interested in classes). Of course, we should've known better—all their energy has been going into the *Commonwealth Times* instead. So you shouldn't be disappointed now that the first issue has finally hit the streets.

Coming up, we have the Oregon Hill expansion quarrel, the open Board of Visitors meetings question, the Old City Hall issue, the Human Rights Amendment, and the open salaries discussion. Still in the planning stages are an interview with President Ackell, an interview with someone from the State Council on Higher Education, and an exclusive look at the unwritten "guilt before innocence" clause at the Division of Motor Vehicles.

On a less serious side, we have a cartoonist this semester who will carry us through 13

## OREGON HILL BOARD OF VISITORS LETTERS BASEBALL THEATER PRESIDENT ACKELL OPINION

exploits of the personable Oscar Tokenbonger (see page 22). Our Folio and Arts section is wide awake, so look for more insulting movie reviews, a scene from the new theater in town, a new look at a university and local music, and probably some cheery publicity from the crock files of the Virginia Museum.

In sports, the Rams are finishing another memorable season, and in due time the warmer weather will bring people back outside for more fun and games. And let's not forget the Richmond Braves, because all that baseball action will start up soon now that Pittsburgh has beaten Dallas.

It's all yours this semester. We'll have a lot going, but we don't have it all. So bring letters, comments and contributions. Address all mail and mysterious packages to us at the *Commonwealth Times*, 916 W. Franklin St. Our phones work, too: just dial 257-1058 or 257-1059. You'll be hearing from us, so let's hear from you. Here's to another outrageous semester!

## What To Do About DOONESBURY

### *An Explanation*

Editors' Note: This week's Doonesbury sequence deals with Virginia politics. Parts of it will be offensive to some of our readers. The editors find some of the comments of questionable taste. If we had decided to omit the strip this week, some would have called the decision responsible editing, but to other readers it would be censorship. We recognize that a political satirist deals in hyperbole and must have literary license in making his points. Thus we decided to publish the strip so that our readers would have access to the material at the same time it is being published throughout the world.

Reprinted with permission from the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*

The *Richmond Times-Dispatch* has done it again. So the delicate senses of their staunchest subscribers might not be offended, they attached "an explanation" to the *Doonesbury* comic strip appearing the week of January 8, because it dealt with Virginia politics (meaning Warner and Liz) in a manner the editor found scurrilous and in bad taste.

Now this explanation was quite unnecessary. For one thing, no one has been able to find the *Doonesbury* strip since it was first published in the Richmond paper. Because of Garry Trudeau's (its creator) excruciatingly sardonic wit, the editor found it appropriate to sever it from the comics page, safely away from *Mark Trail* and *Mary Worth*. Since then, it has usually been

buried between Dooley and Dooster on the obituary page, though it was once caught sidling up to *Dear Abby*.

Secondly, a nominal degree of common sense would have suggested that those hearty readers who have withstood *Doonesbury* in the past probably would have sufficed without the editor's mincing apologies. The less hearty readers, on the other hand, could have continued to divert their eyes from the strip as they've undoubtedly done in the past, remaining content in the belief that their homeland exercises absolute freedom of the press.

Finally, and perhaps most obviously, Warner and Liz do not really need the defense of the editor of the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*, as an article appearing in the same paper, entitled "Warners Weather the Jokes," tells us. Warner, ever the gallant Virginia gentleman, was quoted as saying, "When you are in the public eye, this sort of thing is expected." As for Liz, well, when you've been married to Nicky Hilton, Mike Todd, Richard Burton, and won an Oscar, a few squiggly lines on newsprint aren't going to keep you down too long.

So the question, in all its glorious absurdity, remains. Why did the editor of the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* take it upon himself to placate the finicky with such a hackneyed little appendix? Since he's shown himself not too fond of publicity in the past (the only rational reason for such an action), my guess is that it's just a product of the same rampant stupidity that has characterized the paper since its allegiance to Ultraconservatism began, long before my time. Apparently, the editor feels his readers demand that a sort of outdated decorum be maintained in Richmond. The result: what the paper lacks in sophistication, it tries to make up for with taste.

—Dale Davis



# NO FUN AT ALL

I just hung up the phone. I'm dazed. I don't know what to do. It's all beyond me. No friend of mine would ever.... But who is doing it? What lowly S.O.B. would write my name, address and phone number in a bathroom stall and connect them with his sick fantasies? What can I do about it? Why do I have to run, move, change my phone again? I'd like to crush his nuts under a toilet bowl. (Or does that appeal to someone's sick mind?) Make him eat his words, or snort these, mine. Pig.

There was a time when reputation was everything. Today the hype, the jive makes truth a rare and welcome visitor. Aren't there enough lies already to breed, you fool? And why do I have to be the object? There are legal implications here. My freedom, my privacy is being demolished. Slander is no light sting. It repercussions, buddy, whoever you are. To speak plainly: Any man calling my house is having his number traced. Anyone approaching my door knows not what he faces. My friends know there are better ways. They don't even know my phone's been changed. I've no need for any of you. You interrupt my studies to bore me. Leave me alone (or else) and forget those slimy lies.

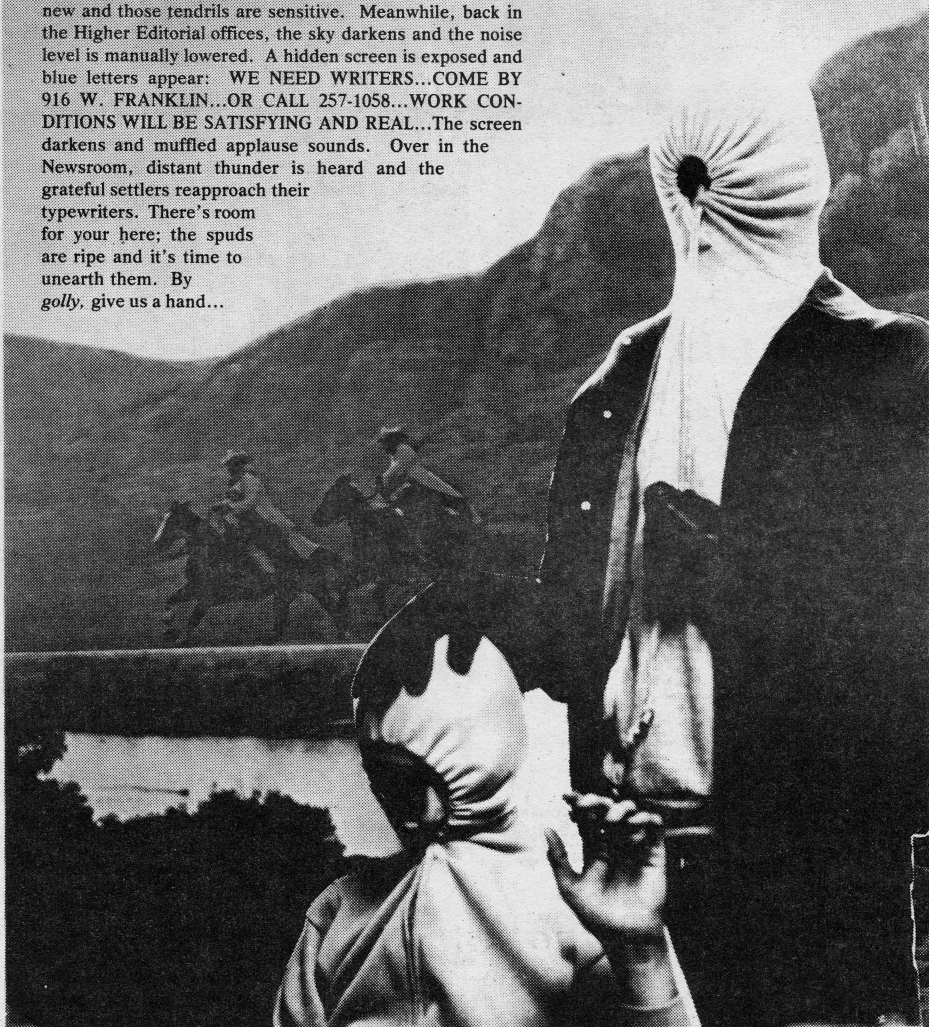
Hoping to clear some minds—I'm no fun at all.

Leslie Mulligan  
Alternative Education

"Everything's finished  
up to this point!"

—Bob Beaman,  
with the Richmond Arts  
Magazine *Progress*  
Report.

Conditions are harsh and nothing much grows in the Production Room—but during the weekends, out in the Newsroom, the atmosphere thins and fluffy clouds come sailing over: a gentle rain falls and people feel happy and good about working for the *Commonwealth Times*. The earth is soft and crumbly and, by gosh, your feet just sink right in. There's lots of room for new writers and workers of all sorts to settle right in. But careful—those vines are new and those tendrils are sensitive. Meanwhile, back in the Higher Editorial offices, the sky darkens and the noise level is manually lowered. A hidden screen is exposed and blue letters appear: WE NEED WRITERS...COME BY 916 W. FRANKLIN...OR CALL 257-1058...WORK CONDITIONS WILL BE SATISFYING AND REAL...The screen darkens and muffled applause sounds. Over in the Newsroom, distant thunder is heard and the grateful settlers reapproach their typewriters. There's room for your here; the spuds are ripe and it's time to unearth them. By golly, give us a hand...



**FOR SALE:**

1 IBM MODEL 5  
TYPE-COMPOSING SYSTEM

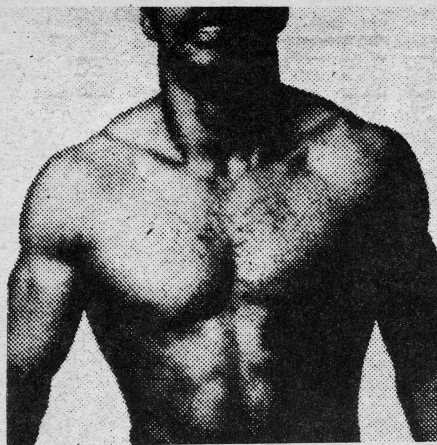
**INCLUDES:**

2 Model 5 Inputs  
1 Composer

**NEEDS REPAIRS**

Written Bids should be submitted by February 15  
to Mike Fuller, Business Manager  
THE COMMONWEALTH TIMES,  
916 W. Franklin St.,  
Richmond, VA 23284.

System available for inspection during normal business hours.  
Contact Mike Fuller at 257-1058 for an appointment.



## Sex Arrests In Cabell Library

Although most students probably aren't aware of it, the basement of Cabell Library has been the subject of 11 arrests over the past two months.

The arrests were the result of complaints by students and faculty about the open sexual activity that was allegedly taking place in the basement men's room. Upon investigation by campus police, these allegations were found valid and the subsequent arrests took place, the first on Dec. 11 and the most recent on Jan. 16.

All those apprehended were charged with sodomy, solicitation, or indecent assault. Of those arrested, only two were students. The rest, according to Lt. Dan Dean of the campus police, "came from all walks of life."

According to Dean, the university had the same problem several years ago. The problem was solved with the removal of the doors on the stalls in the men's room. Due to complaints of lack of privacy, the doors were reinstalled. As Lt. Dean stated, "When they put the doors back, the problem came back."

—Shelley M. Jones

## SHORTS

## Dollars For Scholars

### \$1400 IN JOURNALISM SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

The VCU chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists, has been named outstanding campus chapter in its region. The award was given in November at Sigma Delta Chi's national convention in Birmingham.

This is the third time in the past four years the VCU chapter of Sigma Delta Chi has been a finalist in the competition for outstanding campus chapter in the country, according to Dr. Charles Fair, adviser to the chapter. This was the first year that finalists were selected according to region; there are five campus chapters of Sigma Delta Chi in VCU's region.

This year, the VCU chapter of Sigma Delta Chi will award based on last year's activities. Two of the main projects last year were a newspaper for city jail inmates and a newspaper for senior citizens.

This year the VCU chapter of Sigma Delta Chi will give the VCU Department of Mass Communications seven \$200 scholarships. This will constitute the largest student scholarship program in Sigma Delta Chi, and according to Fair, gives the VCU chapter a good chance of being named outstanding campus chapter in the country next year.

—Donna Wigginton

## Motorcycle Helmet Laws Questioned

### STEVE "SNAKE" FARKAS CONFRONTS COMMITTEE ABOUT CONTROVERSIAL PHOTOGRAPHS

A Brotherhood Against Totalitarian Enactments (ABATE) tried once again this year to get the Virginia Legislature to repeal the motorcycle helmet law, and once again their bill was defeated in committee. The committee relied heavily on the testimony of John Hanna of the Federal Department of Transportation who cited evidence that in states which repealed or had no helmet laws, accident rates were 88 per cent higher.

Steve "Snake" Farkas, head of ABATE, presented evidence that disputed Hanna's claims. He could not understand why photos were shown of people with injuries that could not have been prevented by wearing a helmet, like guts hanging out and arms chopped off. He also noted an inequity in that there are no laws requiring auto drivers to wear safety belts.

—Julian Amos

## Bookstore Blemishes Clearing Up

Each year, the bookstore is deluged by hundreds of students and faculty members attempting to get books. This semester has been no exception; in fact, in many ways, bookstore problems have been worse than in previous years.

Many books were missing from the shelves. According to Michael G. Lowery, bookstore textbook manager, the faculty submitted its textbook requests by Sept. 21. But still, students stood in line, sometimes for hours, to buy books that had not yet arrived.

Lack of space is one primary problem. Last year, the bookstore moved all freshman-level books out of the Quadrangle, or "Fan Room," into the basement of the Hibbs building. This compensated for VCU foodservice's loss of the Temple building dining facility, and the "Fan Room" is now a dining area.

Don Moore, director of Auxiliary Enterprises and University Services, which runs the bookstore, explained, "Had we ordered all the books by that date (Sept. 21), we could not have fit them in. The bookstore's space problem became so critical this semester that the state's fire marshal took action, and imposed a 400-person capacity on the facility because of the limited number of exits, and lack of a sprinkler system.

Some textbooks were late because of delays in payment of bookstore bills to publishers, caused by the Financial Accounting System activated by the

university last July 1. According to Moore, "Last July 1 we started a new financial accounting system. Any time you change a massive system there are bugs, and you do in fact get behind. This was partly due to the complexity of the system and to the inadequate number of personnel. This problem has now been caught up."

In response to complaints from some faculty members that their original book request had been cut by as much as 20 percent, Moore said, "This is a situation that exists all over the country. There are many reasons why book orders are inflated and cut."

Moore explained that each year when the bookstore receives textbook requests, it looks at the previous year's enrollment in a particular class, and compares this to the number of books sold. "We do not just look at the order and cut it," said Moore.

Looking to the future, Moore said, "The acquisition of this new computer system will greatly improve the service to students and faculty. VCU is among the first in the country to automate its book ordering system. It will, in a very reasonable length of time, pay for itself and cut operating costs."

Moore also said that he is "excited" about the prospect of construction of a new bookstore, due in the near future.

—Shelley M. Jones



## Appointments Board Activity

VCU students Jim Belva and Mike Fuller were interviewed for positions on campus governing bodies by the Appointments Board on January 15. Belva applied for the Recreational Activities Board (RAB) and Fuller applied for the President's Task Force on Governance.

The President's Task Force on Governance has been organized to study the university government structures. The task force will consist of both faculty and administrators as well as students, but all members of the task force have not yet been appointed.

During the interview Belva stated that student input was needed more in decisions about recreational activities. He also suggested that RAB could take better inventory checks which would cut down on theft and losses of RAB recreational equipment.

During Fuller's interview he said he has done research on administration structures and student structures and has found that most students are not knowledgeable in the subject of student government and the university's structure.

In other business, the board's appointment application forms and reappointment applications forms were changed during discussion of the guidelines. The board had also at the time of the meeting failed to notify the dean of the School of Social Work, Elaine Rothenberg, that a representative from the school needed to be appointed.

—Steve Landes

## Richmond City Council Activity

### OLD CITY HALL SUBJECT OF VIGOROUS DEBATE

City Council heard citizens' views on the fate of old City Hall on January 8, 1979. All who spoke were opposed to any defacing of the building's exterior or interior. Among the speakers were Virginius Dabney, former editor of the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* and author of *Richmond: The Story of a City and Virginia, The New Dominion*; and Morrill M. Crowe, past mayor of Richmond.

As keynote speaker, Margot Gayle came from New York to represent the Friends of Cast Iron Architecture. Gayle stated that the building had been constructed in the period 1887-1894, and is one of the foremost cast-iron structures from that time.

Current plans are for the structure to be sold to the State, which proposes to close three of the surrounding streets and convert the building into offices. The State has said that it has no plans to significantly alter the exterior or interior of old City Hall. However, due to the absence of such a clause in a written agreement, citizens have organized a "Save Our City Hall" group. There are also objections to the street closings proposed for the area.

In other business, City Council decided not to upgrade the zoning on Grace Street, which would have allowed for two-way traffic.

—Suzette Poupore

# SHORTS

## Faculty Senate Asked To Endorse WVCW FM Proposal

WVCW's Station Manager Brian Baker asked the Student Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate on January 10 to obtain an endorsement from the full senate in support of WVCW's FM expansion proposal.

The present drive for FM conversion was initiated in the fall of 1977. Previous conversion drives have failed.

"In September of 1977, we conducted a student survey and continued this over the months and throughout the summer," said Baker, "then last spring we submitted a copy of the proposal for the WVCW FM conversion to the president of the university."

Baker explained to the committee the advantages of becoming an FM station. "Once FM, WVCW will offer alternative listening, and educational listening to the students as well as to the community. We expect to maintain a diversity in our music to parallel the diversity of the university," said Baker. The station will operate like any other FM station, except its management and operators will be students, Baker said.

Ms. Lucy Harvie, faculty member on the Student Affairs Committee, asked why WVCW requires the faculty's recognition. "You've told us about the good points and I think it's an excellent idea, but I don't understand the controversy," said Harvie. Baker told Harvie that "there isn't a controversy, just a few opposing factors."

One competitive factor is the Mass Communications department's 1972 FM proposal that remains abandoned in the president's file. Another factor is that while WVCW's proposal has taken two years to reach its present level of support, other universities have already instituted radio stations, managed and operated by students.

A third concern is what type of image the station would give the university. "We need safeguards insuring that the radio station won't be irresponsible of its programming," said Jack Jarrett, associate professor of music and a member of the committee.

Baker replied that the radio station is responsible to the Media Board, which has responded positively towards the proposal and has written a letter of endorsement.

If the Student Affairs Committee resolves on the FM proposal they will represent WVCW at the Faculty Senate.

—Jane Crismond

## Economics Club Given \$157.25

The Economics Club was funded \$157.25 for a lecture by James Savarese, a former VCU faculty member, by the Appropriations Board January 17.

Bruce Neal, vice-president, and Mike Baughn, secretary-treasurer of the club made the request. Of the \$157.25 appropriated, \$100 went for an honorarium, \$33.00 for advertising posters, \$14.50 for round-trip train fare, and \$9.75 for a coffee and doughnut reception.

Savarese, who is from Brookings Institute and has contacts with President Carter's economic advisors, will speak on February 7 at 1 pm. The Business Building auditorium is the tentative site for the lecture.

In other board business, the subcommittee studying student activities fees used by academic departments reported that its final report would be a month late and given on February 21. The board also discussed its guidelines and voted to change them so it could hear requests to fund travel.

—Steve Landes

## Dollars For Scholars

### ART EDUCATION SCHOLARSHIPS DISTRIBUTED

Seven Art Education majors were awarded scholarships on January 15 for the '79-'80 school year.

Gail Baldwin, Leslie DePalma, Susan Dick, Heidi Ehrlich, Fletcher Nichols, and Doris Shick each received the Ruth Hibbs Hyland Scholarship. This scholarship is a trust fund established in 1975 by the husband of Ruth Hibbs Hyland, founder of the Department of Art Education.

Sharon Williams received the first Alan N. Lewis Memorial Fund. Lewis, a faculty member who helped devise the undergraduate art curriculum, died of a heart attack in 1976, and friends established this fund in his memory.

To qualify for either of these awards, each student expressed an interest in teaching art, had served the community, was a full-time rising junior or senior and had demonstrated a need for financial aid. The Hyland Scholarship recipients had at least a 3.0 GPA in Art Education and at least a 2.0 in all other courses, and the Lewis Memorial Fund recipient maintained at least at 3.0.

—Elly Moon

# Mr. Rosen Drops Out Of Retirement At 71

At 71, Mr. Morris Rosen has no intention of retiring—because, as Rosen puts it, “retirement is a bore.” Rosen is currently working with the Service Core of Retired Executives (SCORE) as well as the Small Business Institute (SBI) student counseling program. Because he is involved in both programs, Rosen works with both businessmen and VCU students. SCORE is a group of retired businessmen who voluntarily advise small businessmen.

As a member of SCORE, Rosen counsels businessmen on problems with sales, inventory, advertising and other common business problems.

Rosen works with students in the same vein. After a small business has received a small business administration loan, the owner is asked if he would mind if two or three students visit him and ask him questions about his business. If the person agrees, business students are given the business’ study which includes any problems the business may have.

The students visit the businessmen, talk with him and report back to Rosen. If the businessmen is in trouble, the students research the situation and try to find a solution. In this instance, the students are the salesmen and the businessmen are customers.

The arrangement helps both sides, said Rosen, because the students get first-hand experience about the business world, and the businessmen’s problems are lessened. Rosen works a go-between for the students and clients to help with any problems that

might arise.

The students’ work on case studies is coordinated with their SBI course. After completing their case study, which takes an entire semester, the students must submit a written report on their findings. The teacher also helps them solve problems they might be having during the semester.

This program was instituted by the government four years ago. According to Rosen, VCU is one of a few schools in the nation chosen to participate in the program.

Rosen’s work with both SCORE and SBI is completely voluntary. At first he thought he’d work only a little bit, but he soon discovered that was impossible.

When he visited Richmond in December 1939, Rosen was only checking out Richmond and Virginia as a whole, but he’s been here ever since. He set up Richmond Metal Products Incorporated and manufactured metal cabinets until he was bought out five years ago.

He soon realized retirement wasn’t for him so he joined SCORE and SBI. Rosen advises his students to approach the businessman with dignity and authority.

—Denise Wilson

## Second Annual Frisbee Tournament

The VCU Frisbee Club sponsored their Second Annual Frisbee Tournament on January 14, in the old gym and at Shafer Court. The tournament did not draw a large audience possibly because the event

was held on a Sunday afternoon, and because it had received little advance promotion.

Six men turned out for the men’s competition, but there were no competitors in the women’s category. John Koehler won the tournament with 31 cumulative points; second place went to Peter Frecknall with 28 points; and third place was taken by Mike McCan who had 26 points.

Koehler plans on competing later this year in the ACU-I Intercollegiate Regional Competition in Tennessee. Koehler entered the event last year when it was held in Blacksburg. Twelve schools participated in the event with Koehler finishing sixth.

Scoring in Frisbee competitions is based on accuracy and distance. Contestants were allowed four attempts at each of the seven accuracy stations. A perfect score at the accuracy post was 28 points; one point was given for each toss that placed the Frisbee through a circular hoop approximately 201 inches around. In the distance throw, one point was given for every 10 yards the Frisbee was thrown. The maximum score that could be achieved in distance was 70 yards.

The Frisbee club, which has a membership of approximately 50 people, has been in existence for two-and-a-half years. Co-presidents of the club, John Koehler and Peter Frecknall, helped design a Frisbee golf course in Byrd Park. When the nine hole course opens in April the club hopes to sponsor a Frisbee-Golf Tournament to celebrate.

Anyone wishing to join the club may do so by contacting either Koehler or Frecknall. They can usually be found on the library lawn on any warm afternoon.

—Nancy Carroll

## Up Top Sub Shop

### Special

REGULAR TURKEY BREAST .99

REGULAR BEER 12 oz. .35

SUN - THURS 11am to 1am

FRI & SAT 11am - 2am

917 WEST GRACE STREET

355-7364

# AUDITIONS



SINGERS • DANCERS • INSTRUMENTALISTS \$170-\$200/week  
TECHNICIANS \$150-\$175/week

Seasonal Performers being auditioned for:

KINGS ISLAND, Cincinnati, OH KINGS DOMINION, Richmond, VA  
CAROWINDS, Charlotte, NC Hanna-Barbera's MARINELAND, LA, CA

Preliminary and Call-Back Auditions:

Kings Dominion, Doswell, Va.  
Mason Dixon Music Hall  
Sun. & Mon., Jan. 28 & 29  
10 A.M. to 6 P.M. Both Days

Round-trip airfare paid for hired performers traveling over 250 miles to work at the parks.

KINGS PRODUCTIONS, Cincinnati, Ohio 45219



# **KINGS DOMINION**

## **WEEKEND AND SUMMER EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES**

### **SPECIAL OPENINGS INCLUDE:**

Food and Beverage Supervisors  
Cash Control Tellers      Night Clean-up (11pm - 8am)      Office Clerks  
Wardrobe Clerks      Security Officers      Switchboard/Communications

Other positions available: running the rides, cashier in a gift shop, operating a game, selling tickets at the main gate, keeping the park clean, directing cars in the parking lot, plus many more!

**An Interviewer Will Be On Campus**  
**January 23, 1979 from 9:00am - 1:00pm**  
in the **Placement Office**

or

You can apply in person at the **KINGS DOMINION Personnel Office.**

Interviews are held Monday - Friday, 2:00pm - 4:30pm.

No appointment is necessary.

### **EXCELLENT BENEFIT PACKAGE INCLUDES:**

Competitive Wage      Free Employee Passes      Parties  
Free Costume      Athletic Activities

**WORK WITH HUNDREDS OF OTHER COLLEGE STUDENTS  
AT VIRGINIA'S LARGEST TOURIST ATTRACTION**

**APPLY WITH A FRIEND IMMEDIATELY!**

an equal opportunity employer



Photo by David Fressard

## Prospects For Peace In The Middle East

By Buffy Coulton

"For the first time in many years, we have a serious chance of achieving peace," said Ehud Olmert, member of the Israeli Parliament.

"Last year, in Israel we talked only of the chance of war. Since Sadat's visit, however, we now talk of peace."

Olmert spoke last Wednesday to a group of interested VCU students and faculty in the Sittering Building at 901 W. Floyd Ave. Olmert is a member of the faction of the parliament which currently leads the coalition government.

Olmert said that the credit for the initiation of the famous talks between Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Manachem Begin, is unjustly given to the Egyptians.

"People ask," Olmert said, "what was Israel's contribution to the visit? Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dyan and a special committee made up of Israeli and Egyptian officials met before the talks, in Morocco and other northern African and Middle

**Israeli Parliament member Ehud Olmert stresses that Middle East peace is possible if both sides make concessions. Lecture organizer Sid Pinkas looks on.**

East countries, to make preparations for the meeting.

"Begin initiated these preliminary sessions. Without them no meeting would have taken place," Olmert said.

Olmert stated that the Sadat-Begin meeting was fruitful and led to the Camp David talks with President Carter.

"The Camp David accord resulted in a change of atmosphere," he said. "All looked bright, but people are asking, 'what is wrong now?'"

Olmert said part of the problem is that the two countries are sunk on details. He also said that Israel is receiving negative responses from its friends including the United States, about the concessions made at Camp David.

"In the past," Olmert said, "a traditional point of view has been held by the Israeli government, not to give up anything. We must look at historical events then in order to understand the situation and realize what it means for us to give up the Sinai Peninsula.

"For the last 30 years, the Sinai Peninsula has been the basis of aggression between Egypt and Israel. In three consecutive confrontations (1956, '66, '73) with the Egyptians, we have fought in self defense and have kept our hold on the Sinai Peninsula. Generations of Israelis died fighting for this cause.

"When we were at Camp David, however, whether justifiable or not, we realized without giving up the peninsula we could have no peace. We agreed to withdraw in stages and dismantle our forces for the sake of peace.

"We didn't expect a standing ovation for what we did, but we also did not expect the response we are receiving for the concessions we have made.

"The U.S. misunderstands us and we can never dismiss the importance of the U.S. to us, but there is a limit. We must accept the pressure from the States without overlooking our own needs.

"Egypt is demanding to link the treaty as soon as possible. They are saying that they will be ready to exchange ambassadors only with an automatic withdrawal of Israeli troops from the West Bank."

The problem Olmert said, is that they cannot force the people living in the West Bank, to leave if they are not willing to go.

"As much as we are ready to give up the West Bank, there is a limit. We may be risking our own existence. What happens if we sign a treaty tomorrow and our people refuse to move? How would the Egyptians react to this? They may say that we are backing out of our promise.

"I feel there will be peace soon," he said, "But without mutual concessions peace will be hard to come by."

☆☆



# GENERAL ASSEMBLY OPENS

## State Capitol Building Hotbed of Activity

By Steve Steln

Downtown traffic around Ninth Street is drawing to a slow crawl. Cars are so closely jammed around Capitol Square that it seems virtually impossible to get either in or out of them.

Men and women in finely tailored clothes, carrying briefcases stuffed with papers, are constantly running to and from the various state offices around the capitol.

All of this activity can mean only one thing: the 1979 state legislative session is underway.

This session promises to be an extremely active one, with over 2,000 bills already filed. Some lawmakers are saying that the scheduled 30-day legislative session will extend far beyond the proposed adjournment date, with no one estimating when adjournment will take place.

This session is of much interest to officials and students at VCU. Bills being considered include one to provide funding to allow construction to begin on the much delayed performing arts center and one which would open the College Board of Trustees meetings to the public.

In his State of the Commonwealth address on January 10, Governor John Dalton mentioned the slowing trend in the nation's economy, and a somewhat milder slowdown in the state's economy saying, "Virginia's rate of economic growth has slowed, with fewer new jobs from plant expansion, but our industrial development efforts have brought in new plants with a substantial increase in new jobs over a year ago.

"Since so much of Virginia's economic resurgence in recent years have come from industrial development, we would all do well to keep in mind the need to maintain our favorable business climate."

Dalton then outlined his proposals for the state's colleges, including those for VCU and MCV saying, "Planning funds for the pharmacy school at the Medical College of Virginia are essential to retain accreditation. I request your approval of the \$500,000 needed."

Turning to items concerning the West Campus Dalton said, "There are a number of capital outlay appropriations which cannot be completed without a supplement to existing appropriations because of the increasing costs of inflation. Among those are an \$800,000 increase needed for the academic building for music and arts at Virginia Commonwealth University."

Both of these items will be considered by the General Assembly at a later date. On January 16, VCU President Edmund F. Ackell met with various members of the area's delegation to the General Assembly, to stress to them the needs of the university.

During a breakfast meeting at the Hotel Jefferson, Ackell said he was hopeful lawmakers would not make any amendments to the proposed VCU budget requests.

Richmond State Senator Ed Willey is chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, and is considered the most influential lawmaker concerning financial matters. Speaking informally to reporters after a



**Del. Arthur R. "Pete" Giesen (R-Staunton):** Introduced bill to amend the Freedom of Information Act, opening board of visitors' meetings at state-supported institutions of higher education.

recent committee meeting, Willey said in response to a question about whether VCU needs would be met, "VCU's monies have been salted away in the budget bill," meaning that chances were extremely good that VCU would get the finances it is seeking.

**AMONG THE BILLS ALREADY** considered by the House was one sponsored by Springfield Delegate Warren Barry, which would have raised the legal beer drinking age in Virginia from its present minimum 18 years to 19.

During a 45-minute House floor debate on the bill, Barry stressed the need for the change, pointing out that there have been dramatic increases nationwide in the problems of teenage alcoholism, saying that the drinking problem has become a crisis in high schools, and has led to increased dangers on state highways.

Barry said, "I made a mistake a few years ago when I voted favorably on the bill which lowered the state's legal drinking age from 21 to 18. I felt then that if a person was old enough to go to war that he should be old enough to drink. It turns out I was wrong."

Pointing out that the teenage alcohol problem won't be solved with the passage of this bill, Barry completed his remarks by saying, "We will need to offer the public more education about the harmful effects of alcoholism, showing it to be the fatal disease it is."

But other delegates were not as supportive of the Barry resolution. Delegates A.L. Philpot and Martin Perper both said, "We would only be kidding ourselves if we felt this bill would solve the problem."

Both implied that all anyone in northern or western parts of the state would have to do would be

to cross state lines where they would be able to purchase all the beer and alcoholic products they wanted. The house voted to send the bill back to committee for further consideration.

VCU is making sure that its efforts to obtain what it wants from the General Assembly are successful, or at least partially so. As he has for the past few General Assembly sessions, VCU's Ralph Ware has been employed to serve as an unofficial lobbyist for the university at the General Assembly.

Although not a lobbyist in the true sense of the word, Ware does keep tabs on all items before the General Assembly which could affect VCU. Ware can be spotted frequently around the Capitol when the General Assembly is in session.

Among other items before the General Assembly of interest to students is one which would allow for meetings of University Board of Trustees to be open to the public and allow for student representation on those boards.

At present, meetings of the VCU Board of Visitors have been closed to the public and news media, with no student voice. In the past, no attempt has been made by the university to allow for a student voice on the board or to open meetings to the public.

Showing his concern for favorable relations with governmental bodies is not just limited to the General Assembly, VCU President Edmund Ackell held a meeting on January 15 with Richmond Mayor Henry L. Marsh III and a member of the Richmond City Council.

Among the items discussed at this meeting was the need for some type of expanded parking facilities within the West Campus area.

After the meeting Ackell said his office will try to have closer contact with members of the city administration on a year-round basis. ☆☆

# OREGON HILL HITS THE FAN

## VCU's New Plans For A Nice Old Neighborhood

CLAIMING TO HAVE "walked the extra mile in endeavoring to be fair, straightforward and very generous" with Oregon Hill residents, VCU Board of Visitors Rector Wyndham Blanton announced last Thursday at a special press conference that the board had decided to go ahead with the university's acquisition of a chunk of the neighborhood for building campus recreational facilities.

Blanton and University President Edmund Ackell seemed calm and relaxed during the session, while outside angered Oregon Hill residents picketed, thwarted in their efforts to obtain an audience with the president or the board before the mechanical hand of eminent domain fell.

It was the culmination of a tense and hectic week. The following articles are our attempt to place those events in an accessible context.

ED.

## What Happened Last Week

Virginia Commonwealth University has again made known its intentions to buy or impress the area bounded by the RMA Expressway, Cary Street, Harrison Street, and Cherry Street, plans first announced in its Master Plan Update of 1976. The university plans to demolish all present dwellings and construct an all-purpose athletic field with tennis, basketball and handball courts.

Many residents are upset because the construction would mean they would have to relocate. To help defend Oregon Hill, the Save Our Homes Committee was formed in November, 1978. The group, led by Cherry Street resident Earl Jenkins,

contends that the residents' voice is being muzzled by the press, and that since many of the families have lived there all their lives, VCU has no right to impress their land through "eminent domain." They also feel the health of elderly residents would be endangered if they were forced to move.

VCU maintains that the expansion has been planned for some time and that the RMA Expressway would be a natural boundary for southern expansion. The university has been using students from the School of Social Work as "relocation counselors." The students answer questions residents may have and describe the relocation program. VCU's Office of Planning and Budget has sent a document to area residents outlining the relocation process.

According to a document describing the acquisition process, VCU plans to move residents from their homes by December, 1979. VCU also plans to appraise the homes in the area, and to compensate the residents. Jenkins, however, feels that indi-

According to a document describing the acquisition process, VCU plans to move residents from their homes by December, 1979.

vidual residents should choose who will appraise their property (at VCU's expense), since VCU's appraisal may be biased.

Last week the committee planned to meet with VCU President Edmund Ackell and several other university administrators. At least 75 residents, students and other interested people came to hear



Dr. Blanton responds to a question.

Jenkins and his committee discuss expansion with President Ackell, Manager of Planning and Construction, Louis Saksen, and Vice President for Planning and Budget, Donald Bruegman.

This particular meeting with Ackell had been arranged December 15, and reconfirmed by letter on January 4. The three administrators, however, did not attend.

Jenkins said they "decided not to come to the meeting [because] maybe we would give this [meeting] publicity...but that is one thing we have to have." Later that afternoon Ackell said, "I didn't cancel it, I just postponed it....I agreed by mail to meet with the committee privately." He added that he did not feel a public meeting was proper for a first encounter.

Stressed at the Save Our Homes meeting was the lack of university-community relations. "My wife and I have lived here for 33 years," said Jenkins. "VCU made all these plans, they had about 60 meetings...we have had no formal communication at all from the college. Never once have they given us that consideration and we consider this an insult to anyone. They want our property; they talk about it to everyone else; they draw up the maps...never once did they come to us and say, 'Let's talk about your problems'."

Other issues Jenkins raised were VCU's right of eminent domain, the prospect of having to leave the "Walton's Mountain," the injustice of raising student facility fees to partially fund land acquisition, and the possible conflict of property appraisal and relocation.

In the absence of the VCU representatives,

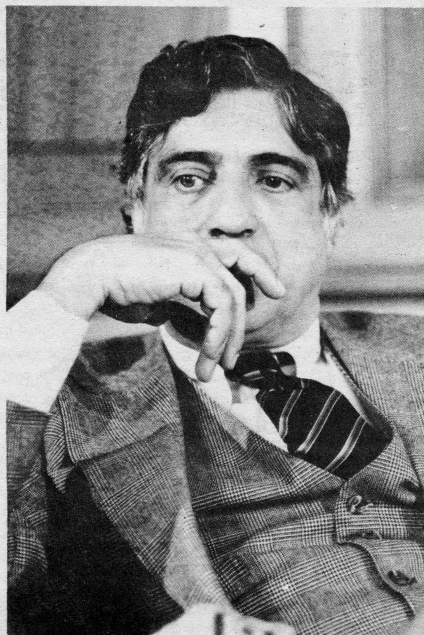


Photo by Don Sigery



# OREGON HILL HITS THE FAN

## VCU's New Plans For A Nice Old Neighborhood

CLAIMING TO HAVE "walked the extra mile in endeavoring to be fair, straightforward and very generous" with Oregon Hill residents, VCU Board of Visitors Rector Wyndham Blanton announced last Thursday at a special press conference that the board had decided to go ahead with the university's acquisition of a chunk of the neighborhood for building campus recreational facilities.

Blanton and University President Edmund Ackell seemed calm and relaxed during the session, while outside angered Oregon Hill residents picketed, thwarted in their efforts to obtain an audience with the president or the board before the mechanical hand of eminent domain fell.

It was the culmination of a tense and hectic week. The following articles are our attempt to place those events in an accessible context.

ED.

## What Happened Last Week

Virginia Commonwealth University has again made known its intentions to buy or impress the area bounded by the RMA Expressway, Cary Street, Harrison Street, and Cherry Street, plans first announced in its Master Plan Update of 1976. The university plans to demolish all present dwellings and construct an all-purpose athletic field with tennis, basketball and handball courts.

Many residents are upset because the construction would mean they would have to relocate. To help defend Oregon Hill, the Save Our Homes Committee was formed in November, 1978. The group, led by Cherry Street resident Earl Jenkins,

contends that the residents' voice is being muzzled by the press, and that since many of the families have lived there all their lives, VCU has no right to impress their land through "eminent domain." They also feel the health of elderly residents would be endangered if they were forced to move.

VCU maintains that the expansion has been planned for some time and that the RMA Expressway would be a natural boundary for southern expansion. The university has been using students from the School of Social Work as "relocation counselors." The students answer questions residents may have and describe the relocation program. VCU's Office of Planning and Budget has sent a document to area residents outlining the relocation process.

According to a document describing the acquisition process, VCU plans to move residents from their homes by December, 1979. VCU also plans to appraise the homes in the area, and to compensate the residents. Jenkins, however, feels that indi-

According to a document describing the acquisition process, VCU plans to move residents from their homes by December, 1979.

vidual residents should choose who will appraise their property (at VCU's expense), since VCU's appraisal may be biased.

Last week the committee planned to meet with VCU President Edmund Ackell and several other university administrators. At least 75 residents, students and other interested people came to hear



Dr. Blanton responds to a question.

Jenkins and his committee discuss expansion with President Ackell, Manager of Planning and Construction, Louis Saksen, and Vice President for Planning and Budget, Donald Bruegman.

This particular meeting with Ackell had been arranged December 15, and reconfirmed by letter on January 4. The three administrators, however, did not attend.

Jenkins said they "decided not to come to the meeting [because] maybe we would give this [meeting] publicity...but that is one thing we have to have." Later that afternoon Ackell said, "I didn't cancel it, I just postponed it....I agreed by mail to meet with the committee privately." He added that he did not feel a public meeting was proper for a first encounter.

Stressed at the Save Our Homes meeting was the lack of university-community relations. "My wife and I have lived here for 33 years," said Jenkins. "VCU made all these plans, they had about 60 meetings...we have had no formal communication at all from the college. Never once have they given us that consideration and we consider this an insult to anyone. They want our property; they talk about it to everyone else; they draw up the maps...never once did they come to us and say, 'Let's talk about your problems'."

Other issues Jenkins raised were VCU's right of eminent domain, the prospect of having to leave the "Walton's Mountain," the injustice of raising student facility fees to partially fund land acquisition, and the possible conflict of property appraisal and relocation.

In the absence of the VCU representatives,

Jenkins outlined the committee's plans to attend the VCU Board of Visitors meeting the following day. The week before, the committee sent letters to each board member to request a hearing at the Board's meeting. No response was made to the request, but Jenkins urged Save Our Homes to gather in front of the President's House in case the Board allowed the committee to attend the meeting.

Jenkins' hopes, however, were short-lived. Shortly before 9 am Thursday, January 18, about 20 Oregon Hill residents and supporters gathered outside the President's House, only to be turned away. The week before, Jenkins wrote to each member requesting "a chance to be heard by you at your next board of visitors meeting." They had hoped their presence would help them gain admission to plead their case before the board.

When university police denied them entrance, Jenkins asked that a board member come outside to give a statement. The police said the request would be granted at 11:30.

The Save Our Homes Committee and friends then formed a picket line with hand-painted signs. "Shame On You VCU," "Homes Or Tennis?" and "Leave Our Backyards Alone" were some slogans used to incite support. At least seven students joined the march and car drivers drove past with their fists clenched in the air.

Pickers periodically chanted, "You say go, we say no," "We won't leave the Hill against our will," and "We see you, VCU" throughout the two and one half hour march. At two other times, Oregon Hill spokesmen knocked on the president's door to learn further developments, but were again turned away.

At 11:30 a guard announced that only press members would be admitted into the President's House. Representatives from WTVR-6, WXEX-8, WWBT-12, *Richmond News-Leader*, *Richmond Times-Dispatch*, WRVA, and the *Commonwealth Times* were shown into Ackell's office. From the inside, one could hear the protesters chanting, "We won't leave the Hill."

At the press conference, Rector of the Board of Visitors, Wyndham Blanton, Jr. and Ackell explained VCU's intentions and clarified the university's position. Blanton opened with a brief

statement. "We have been aware of a neighborhood concern with regard to our plans for development," said Blanton. He went on to say that the Board of Visitors had reviewed its master plan and decided to continue with construction plans. Blanton acknowledged his concern for Oregon Hill residents, but said some of their claims were false. He further commented that the board has "walked the extra mile in endeavoring to be fair, straightforward and very generous in the arrangement we have proposed."

Ackell stressed that the RMA would be a natural boundary for the campus. He also said, "there's less concentration there, and a less costly approach to expansion than there would be if we had moved in any other direction."



Messrs. Ackell and Blanton meet the press.

## What The Hill Is Like And How It Will Change

As an urban university, Virginia Commonwealth University has been continually faced with the problem of expanding its facilities to meet the increasing needs of its students, staff and faculty, without having necessary space available to accommodate such expansion. The university master plan calls for the creation of recreational and educational facilities in the area bordered by Cary, Cherry, Cumberland, and Harrison streets. The facilities will include a "street shoe gymnasium," multipurpose field, twelve tennis courts, and a non-regulation running track.

In the fall of 1975 a planning committee consisting of six students, four administrators, and two faculty members was formed to determine the expansion needs of the university body. On March 17, 1976, the committee submitted its proposals to the Master Plan Update Committee calling for the construction of physical education and recreation facilities in a two and one-half block area south of Oliver Hall.

The university applied to the General Assembly for \$2.5 million for the 1978-80 biennium for these

facilities, but was granted somewhat less. Out of the money allotted, a portion was designated for land purchase. In conjunction with General Assembly

**Oregon Hill maintains a sense of the old American Community: families know one another, work together, and help one another—a rare occurrence in today's cities.**

monies, the recently established student facilities fee would be used. This fee was recommended by the central administration of the Academic Campus and authorized by the Board of Visitors Executive Committee on April 21, 1977. This action resulted

Blanton said he didn't allow members of the Save Our Homes Committee to express their views at the Board of Visitors meeting because it was Ackell's job to talk with the people. He also said that the chance the university would change its plans is "Zero!"

During a talk with Jenkins after the press conference, he said the chance of him giving up the fight was the same—"Zero!" Jenkins said his future plans are to go to the General Assembly, the courts or do whatever is necessary to save the homes.

As yet, President Edmund Ackell has not met with the committee, though he has indicated that he may at a later date.

—David Keller and Elly Moon



Jenkins outlined the committee's plans to attend the VCU Board of Visitors meeting the following day. The week before, the committee sent letters to each board member to request a hearing at the Board's meeting. No response was made to the request, but Jenkins urged Save Our Homes to gather in front of the President's House in case the Board allowed the committee to attend the meeting.

Jenkins's hopes, however, were short-lived. Shortly before 9 am Thursday, January 18, about 20 Oregon Hill residents and supporters gathered outside the President's House, only to be turned away. The week before, Jenkins wrote to each member requesting "a chance to be heard by you at your next board of visitors meeting." They had hoped their presence would help them gain admission to plead their case before the board.

When university police denied them entrance, Jenkins asked that a board member come outside to give a statement. The police said the request would be granted at 11:30.

The Save Our Homes Committee and friends then formed a picket line with hand-painted signs. "Shame On You VCU," "Homes Or Tennis?" and "Leave Our Backyards Alone" were some slogans used to incite support. At least seven students joined the march and car drivers drove past with their fists clenched in the air.

Pickers periodically chanted, "You say go, we say no," "We won't leave the Hill against our will," and "We see you, VCU" throughout the two and one half hour march. At two other times, Oregon Hill spokesmen knocked on the president's door to learn further developments, but were again turned away.

At 11:30 a guard announced that only press members would be admitted into the President's House. Representatives from WTVR-6, WXEX-8, WWBT-12, *Richmond News-Leader*, *Richmond Times-Dispatch*, WRVA, and the *Commonwealth Times* were shown into Ackell's office. From the inside, one could hear the protesters chanting, "We won't leave the Hill."

At the press conference, Rector of the Board of Visitors, Wyndham Blanton, Jr. and Ackell explained VCU's intentions and clarified the university's position. Blanton opened with a brief

statement. "We have been aware of a neighborhood concern with regard to our plans for development," said Blanton. He went on to say that the Board of Visitors had reviewed its master plan and decided to continue with construction plans. Blanton acknowledged his concern for Oregon Hill residents, but said some of their claims were false. He further commented that the board has "walked the extra mile in endeavoring to be fair, straightforward and very generous in the arrangement we have proposed."

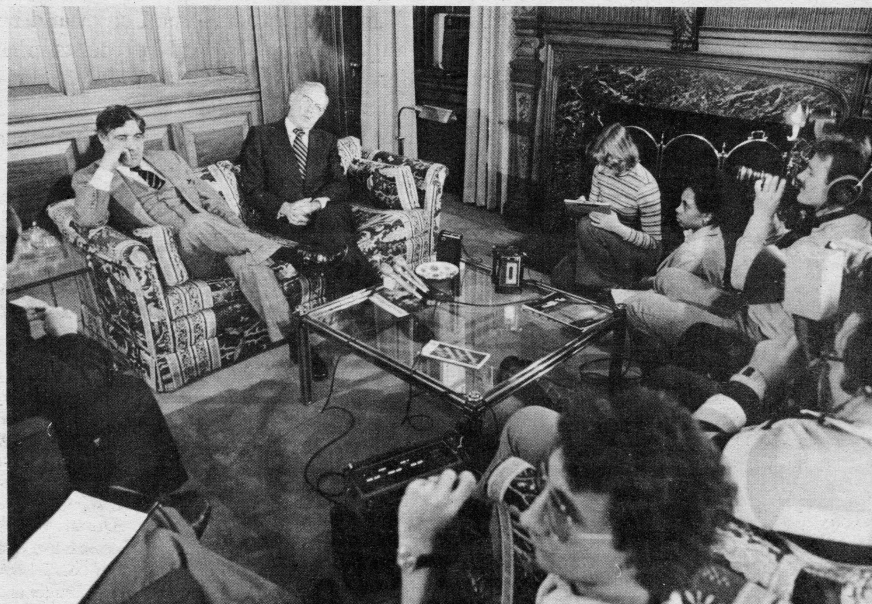
Ackell stressed that the RMA would be a natural boundary for the campus. He also said, "there's less concentration there, and a less costly approach to expansion than there would be if we had moved in any other direction."

Blanton said he didn't allow members of the Save Our Homes Committee to express their views at the Board of Visitors meeting because it was Ackell's job to talk with the people. He also said that the chance the university would change its plans is "Zero!"

During a talk with Jenkins after the press conference, he said the chance of him giving up the fight was the same—"Zero!" Jenkins said his future plans are to go to the General Assembly, the courts or do whatever is necessary to save the homes.

As yet, President Edmund Ackell has not met with the committee, though he has indicated that he may at a later date.

—David Keller and Elly Moon



Messers. Ackell and Blanton meet the press.

Photo by David Foxward

## What The Hill Is Like And How It Will Change

As an urban university, Virginia Commonwealth University has been continually faced with the problem of expanding its facilities to meet the increasing needs of its students, staff and faculty, without having necessary space available to accommodate such expansion. The university master plan calls for the creation of recreational and educational facilities in the area bordered by Cary, Cherry, Cumberland, and Harrison streets. The facilities will include a "street shoe gymnasium," multipurpose field, twelve tennis courts, and a non-regulation running track.

In the fall of 1975 a planning committee consisting of six students, four administrators, and two faculty members was formed to determine the expansion needs of the university body. On March 17, 1976, the committee submitted its proposals to the Master Plan Update Committee calling for the construction of physical education and recreation facilities in a two and one-half block area south of Oliver Hall.

The university applied to the General Assembly for \$2.5 million for the 1978-80 biennium for these

facilities, but was granted somewhat less. Out of the money allotted, a portion was designated for land purchase. In conjunction with General Assembly

**Oregon Hill maintains a sense of the old American Community: families know one another, work together, and help one another—a rare occurrence in today's cities.**

monies, the recently established student facilities fee would be used. This fee was recommended by the central administration of the Academic Campus and authorized by the Board of Visitors Executive Committee on April 21, 1977. This action resulted

in a new student facility fee of \$30 per semester for full-time undergraduate students, \$20 per semester for full-time graduate students, and \$2 per credit hour for all other students.

The planning and erection of physical education and recreation facilities have not been an overnight development, but rather a procedure of explorative and evaluative steps. It is the closeness of the actualization of the facilities that has incurred resident concern and dismay. With the university's master plan placing facilities in a now-residential area, it appears not only necessary, but essential to introduce the community's attitudes to the university population.

Oregon Hill is one of the oldest communities in Richmond. It was first settled in 1840 by Irish and Welsh immigrants employed in iron mills and foundries then located along the James River. Many of its residents live in houses that have been in their families for generations. Also, Richmond's first housing project and free public library are located in Oregon Hill. These two historically significant



events were made possible from the philanthropic interest of Miss Grace Arents, niece of Lewis Ginter (whose home is now inhabited by the personnel in the university's Administration Building, the Ginter House, ironically enough). Miss Arents played an important role in the development of Oregon Hill: she devoted her talents and wealth to make the area a better place to live. Miss Arents' continual efforts in Oregon Hill resulted in building a public school, a free library, housing and public baths. She worked with Oregon Hill residents to develop a community, not just a residential area.

The community itself has a unique character that separates it from the city of Richmond. Walking through its streets enables one not only to grasp the visual evidence of the area's age, but to notice its people and hear the identification they feel with the community. There is a nostalgia long lost from many communities. People not only know their neighbors, but almost all community members have known one another for generations. Oregon Hill maintains a sense of the old American community: families know one another, work together, and help one another—a rare occurrence in today's cities.

Oregon Hill as a whole has not been without struggle. Over 150 people were forced to give up their homes and relocate when construction for the Richmond Metropolitan Area Expressway began. If the university's master plan for its physical education and recreation facilities continues, over 150 people will again have to relocate. Many of them would prefer not to relocate—they have been in their home all their lives. Economics is also a factor, with 80 percent of the neighborhood families earning less than \$8,000 a year, with an average family size of four persons per home. With these factors involved,

the financial costs of relocating will present a stressful situation to residents. One woman who rents an apartment in the western tip of the area being considered for acquisition has a fixed income of \$189 per month. She fears that relocation will cause her to pay a higher rent, thus decreasing the already minute amount on which she lives. Many residents are of ill health and are elderly, and perhaps fear moving the most. It is these residents whose questions and fears must be heard.

Recently, the Oregon Hill residents formed the Save Our Homes Committee, the purpose of which is to stop the university's acquisition of the area. The committee's chairperson is Mr. Earl Jenkins, who

has been backed by residents in efforts to rally support from area landlords. Approximately 40 percent of the residents own their homes in this area. It has become apparent that the residents in the area bounded by Cary, Cherry, Cumberland, and Harrison streets with the support of the rest of the community will oppose VCU expansion in any way they can. They want to remain in their homes, not see them replaced by tennis courts, running tracks, or a multi-purpose field. The primary issue is whether physical education and recreational facilities are more valuable than a person's home.

—Merrick C. Gearing

## OPINION

### VCU's Attitude: One Example

Just when I thought I'd adjusted to one misnomer, I find it stripped away and replaced by another farce. Those who don't frequent the snack bar in the Hibbs building may not know that the old "Rotunda" is now branded the "Oregon Hill Room."

Perhaps the name is viewed as an ironic jest on the university's current expansion plans; however, it is in bad taste. Current and future expansion of the university focuses on the part of the Oregon Hill neighborhood located on the north side of the RMA Expressway. First split by the construction of that underused highway, it now looks like the death of Oregon Hill will come via the sectioning and clearing

of the area in small increments. The university is, of course, using the "path of least resistance" in its decision to expand towards the James River. Certainly the residents of Oregon Hill have the least political power of any of VCU's neighbors; theirs is the easiest area over which to claim eminent domain, if necessary.

This latest, seemingly slight gesture of naming a snack bar after the area is an insulting affront. Is this ironic move to placate or quell our conscience? If the Oregon Hill Community is worth remembering, isn't it worth preserving?

—Suzette Poupore

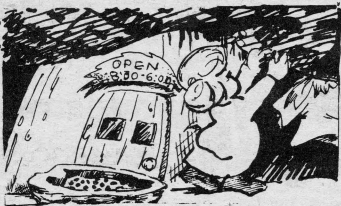
Let us do your wash in one day

**Karen's Cleaners**

Wash and Fold

while you work

Dry Cleaning



614 N. Shepperd

358-5636 8:30-6:00 or play.

#### SAINT PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

There's something new at Saint Peter's

#### Sunday schedule:

Eucharist at 7:00, 9:00 and 11:00 am and 5:30 pm

#### Coffee House at noontime

Weekdays after the 12:05 Eucharist  
Coffee, coke and soup or brown bag

#### SAINT PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

800 East Grace Street

If you are a Virginia Bride, be sure your name is in the Schwarzschild Bridal Registry.



Visit us soon.....we're looking forward to meeting you.  
And, we have a free gift for you to say thanks for registering your patterns.

## Schwarzschild

JEWELERS  
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA 23219

MEMBER NATIONAL BRIDAL SERVICE

**To get into Medical School  
you probably read over 2,000,000 words.  
Read just 112 more and you may get  
a full Scholarship.**

The Armed Forces need physicians. And we're willing to pay for them. Full tuition. Books. Fees. Necessary equipment. And \$400 a month tax free. Once selected for a Health Professions Scholarship — available from the Army, Navy or Air Force — you are commissioned a second lieutenant or ensign in the Reserve. Serve a 45-day active duty period annually. And agree to serve on active duty for a period dependent on the duration of your participation in the scholarship program.

As a fully commissioned officer you receive excellent salary and benefits. More importantly, you get the opportunity to work and learn beside dedicated professionals.

For more information merely mail in the coupon below.

**ARMED FORCES**

Armed Forces Scholarships, P.O. Box 1776, Valley Forge, PA 19481

ZCN019

Yes, I am interested in Armed Forces Health Professions Scholarship opportunities. I understand there is no obligation.

☐ Army ☐ Physician ☐ Veterinary\* ☐ Optometry  
☐ Navy ☐ Psychology (PhD)\* ☐ Podiatry\*  
☐ Air Force (please print)

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Sex ☐ M ☐ F

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Enrolled at \_\_\_\_\_ (School)


To graduate in \_\_\_\_\_ (Month, Year) Degree \_\_\_\_\_

\*Veterinary and Podiatry not available in Navy Program;  
Podiatry and Psychology not available in Army Program.

# SENIORS!

## PRESERVE YOUR FACE FOR POSTERITY.

HAVE YOUR  
PORTRAIT  
TAKEN  
FREE  
FOR THE  
YEARBOOK!



DATE	HOURS	LOCATION
Jan. 22	3:00 - 8:00	Rhoads Hall in the
Jan. 23	8:30 - 1:00/5:30 - 8:00	Multi Purpose Rm.
Jan. 24	12:00 - 4:00/5:00 - 8:00	710 W. Franklin
Jan. 25	8:30 - 1:00/2:00 - 4:30	"
Jan. 26	8:30 - 1:00/2:00 - 4:30	"
Jan. 29	8:30 - 1:00/2:00 - 4:30	"
Jan. 30	8:30 - 12:00	"





Photo by Rob Sander

## ON STAGE WITH TECHNOLOGICAL BAND AIDS

By Jack Moore

I'm on my way to the Rams Den to review a couple of local bands for the newspaper, right, when all of a sudden these two guys walk up to me, you know, looking like they want to beat my ass and take my wallet and everything, right, when one of them asks me who's gonna win the Super Bowl. "Hey man," he says. "Who's gonna win the Super Bowl?" Hell, I don't know who's gonna win the Super Bowl 'cause it hasn't happened yet, right? I mean, one team might win, or the other team might win, you know, or maybe it could even end in a tie. I don't care anyways, you know, but I say Pittsburgh 'cause I always thought it was a funny name for a football team...or a city for that matter.

Anyways, one of the guys gets all excited and shit and slaps my hand like those jocks do when you please them, right, while the other guy looks all astonished, you know, calling me crazy for making such a lousy prediction. I mean, these people were serious, you know, like it's a big deal or something. Well, I walk on by, amused and kind of glad I still had my wallet.

So I'm still walking down Franklin Street, right, when I see two more figures approaching me, you know, and as they get closer I recognize them as my editor and a writer friend of his. They're coming from night class, I guess, 'cause they have books in their hands. The editor assures me that I could definitely probably get in free, you know, 'cause I'm with the paper and everything, right, and then he tells me what to do if I can't get in 'free, like tell the guy at the door I'm President Ackell or something. Then his friend mentions how he got to go to New

York, all expenses paid and shit, which makes me feel just great, you know, walking to the goddam Rams Den to watch a bunch of goddam punks get goddam sloshed and jump around like spastics—not even sure I can get in free, either, you know. Well, Jimmy Carter said it best: Life ain't fair!

Well, where was I? Oh yeah. Well, I kept walking down the street, right, and I can't believe it, man, because at the end of the block there's those same two dudes, you know, asking who's gonna win the Super Bowl! So I decide to cross 'em up. I say Dallas, whereupon one of the guys goes crazy and beats my ass and takes my wallet. So this leaves me with no money for beer, you know, and a sore ass to boot. As though this isn't enough, it turns out that my name isn't on the freebie list after all, and the dolt at the door gives me this story, you know, about how I'm gonna hafta pay to get in. Well, I don't have any money, right, so I point out some popular punk and tell the guy, "Hey, there's Joe. He'll vouch for me." So this guy says, "Joe who?" right, and I say "Joe Mamel!" real loud so everyone can hear, you know, and just walk on in. The guy can't do nothing about it, see, 'cause there's so many people standing in line.

So anyways, I'm finally in, but I suddenly remember that I don't have any damn beer money, right, and believe me man, punk can get real boring without a buzz of some kind. I look around, sort of checking out the scene, looking for stray pitchers of brew, or even some backwash or something—anything, man. I'm getting desperate. Well, I hit the pool table, 'cause that's where most of the beer seems to be.

There's a bunch of people gathered around the table, right, and they're all watching this short guy

shoot pool. He sure doesn't look like a pool player 'cause he wasn't fat or nothin' and he wore glasses that made him look like a rodent of some kind, you know, like maybe a ferret or something. But people kept telling me that he's the best pool player in the entire city of Richmond. Now I don't know what that says about the guy, really, like I don't think there are that many good pool players in Richmond. I don't know, he was pretty good and all, but some of his trick shots didn't really look too hard.

So after a while this girl steps up, man, and she challenges the polecat to a round of 8-ball, right, and the guy looks real smug and says he'll give her the break, right, like sort of a handicap, you know. Well, by this time I've found a more interesting diversion: an untouched pitcher of beer! I know I've got to make up for lost time, so I guzzle the whole pitcher in about two seconds, you know; don't even use a mug, just down the hatch, real incognito.

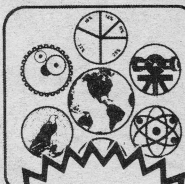
Well, I'm feeling pretty good as I return to the pool table, where it's gotten pretty interesting 'cause the girl looks like she's gonna win. As a matter of fact, she has the short guy so scared that he can hardly stop shaking long enough to shoot, you know, like threatening to shove her bottle of Budweiser up his ass, fat end first. Everyone says they'd like to see that, but they don't realize that only the best pool players have that kind of aim. After all, these two are strictly local bar players, right. I mean, if they were really that good, they'd be in Las Vegas somewhere, raking in the really big bucks, like that guy from Minnesota.

Anyways, the game's over, you know, and everyone starts crowding around the girl like she's important or something, all those pseudo-pool players trying to be big shots and all. I don't really go for hero-worship stuff, especially when the heroes are basically phonies and wimps. I stagger up to the stage where the Beex and L'Amour were about ready to play. There were both pretty good, but I guess you had to be there. ☆ ☆

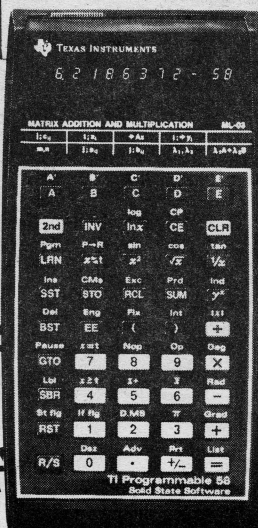
# Now is the time to make a great deal on a TI programmable.

Programmable TI-58/59  
Specialty Pakettes  
Civil Engineering

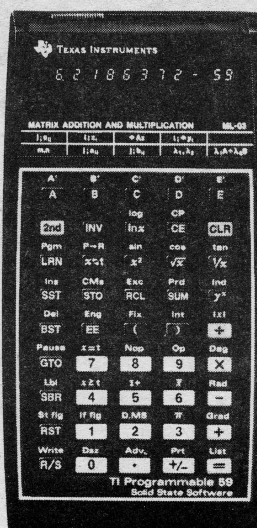
Programmable TI-58/59  
Specialty Pakettes  
Electronic Engineering



**\$20 value**  
**2 FREE**  
software pakettes  
with purchase  
of a TI-58.  
See coupon



TI Programmable 58



TI Programmable 59

**\$10**  
**REBATE**  
with  
purchase  
of a TI-59.  
See coupon

A Texas Instruments programmable calculator can make a big difference in the way you work this semester ... and in the years to come. And if you buy a TI-58 or 59 between January 1 and February 28, 1979, you can take advantage of a special money-saving offer.

**Choose 2 FREE software Specialty Pakettes—a \$20 value—when you buy a TI-58. Choose from:**

- Electronic Engineering
- Civil Engineering
- Fluid Dynamics
- Blackbody Radiation
- Oil/Gas/Energy
- 3-D Graphics
- Mathematics
- Statistical Testing
- Marketing/Sales
- Production Planning
- Astrology

The economical TI-58 key-programmable provides up to 480 program steps or up to 60 data memories. TI's Specialty Pakettes can help extend its usefulness with ready-to-use programs written by professionals in a wide variety of fields. Each pakette contains step-by-step program listings, applications notes, instructions and sample problems.<sup>1</sup> Just key-in the program you need and you can put it to work right away. TI-58, only \$125.00\*.

**Get a \$10.00 rebate when you buy a TI-59.**

Extra savings on the most advanced handheld programmable calculator ever made. Up to 960 program steps or up to 100 data memories. You can store the

programs you write on handy magnetic cards. Additional ready-to-use programs are available through TI's Professional Program Exchange (PPX-59). TI-59, \$300.00\*.

The TI-58 and 59 are versatile, computer-like tools specifically designed for solving complex problems. They can get you into programming quickly and easily—allowing you to concentrate on learning while they find the solutions. Both feature Solid State Software™ libraries with plug-in modules containing up to 5000 steps of prewritten programs. The Master Library is included with each calculator—an instant "tool kit" of 25 programs in key areas. Twelve optional libraries are available.

See the TI-58 and 59 at your dealer today and take advantage of one of these limited time offers.



\*U.S. suggested retail price.

<sup>1</sup>Specialty Pakettes do not include plug-in modules or magnetic cards.

*Texas Instruments technology—  
bringing affordable electronics to your fingertips.*

**TEXAS INSTRUMENTS**  
INCORPORATED

© 1979 Texas Instruments Incorporated

45626

I've bought my TI-58, please send me these two free TI pakettes

1

2

I've bought my TI-59, please send me my \$10.00 rebate

Texas Instruments will fulfill the offer you have selected above when you: (1) return this completed coupon, including serial number, (2) along with your completed customer information card (packed in box), and (3) a dated copy of proof of your purchase verifying purchase of a TI Programmable 58 or 59 (whichever is applicable) between January 1 and February 28, 1979. Items must be postmarked on or before March 7, 1979, to qualify for this special offer.

Send to: TI-58/59 Special Offer, P.O. Box 53, Lubbock, Texas 79408.

Name

Address

City

State

Zip

Calculator Serial Number

(from back of calculator)

Please allow 30 days for delivery. Offer void where prohibited by law. Offer good in U.S. only.



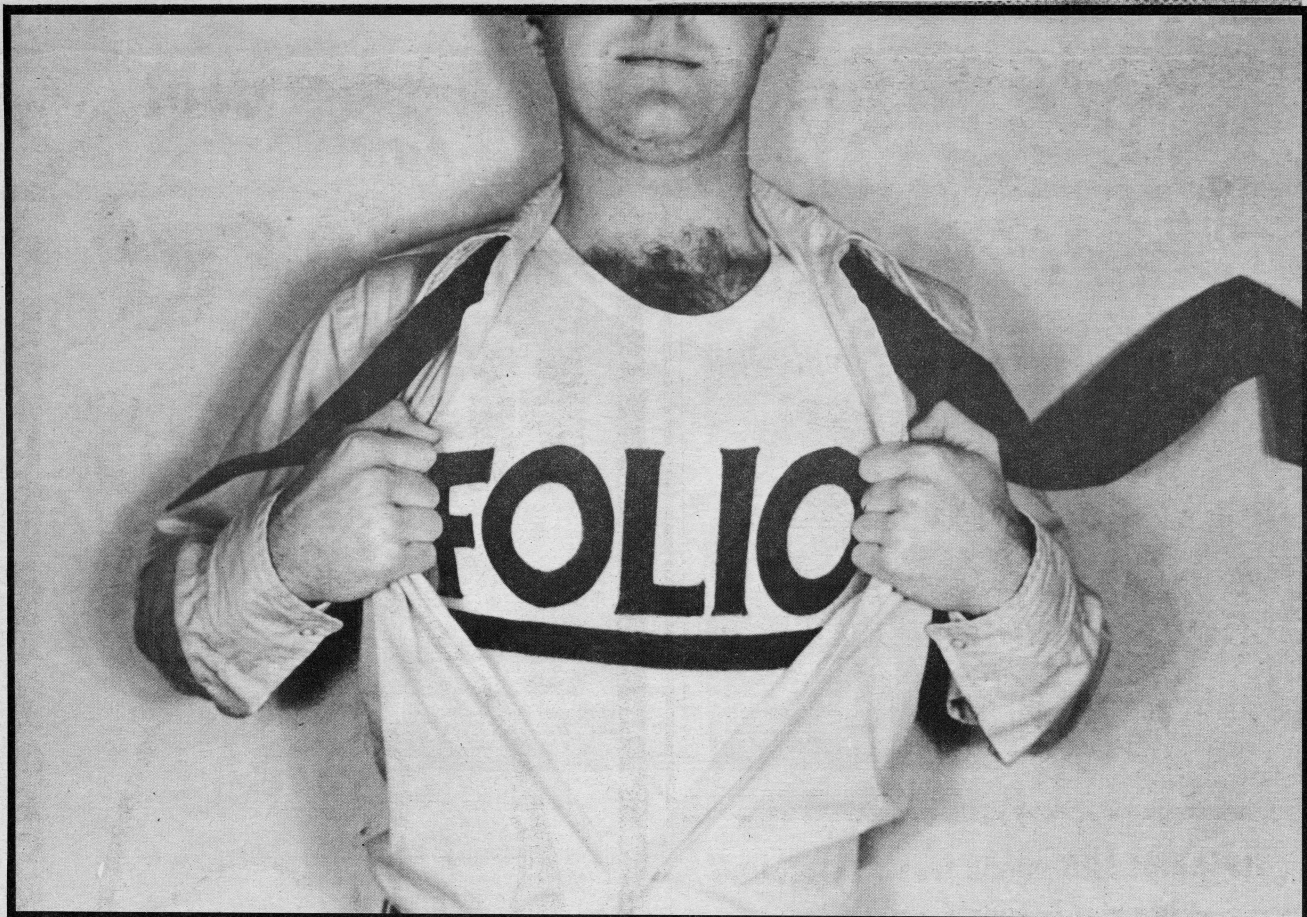


Photo by Rob Sander/Print by David Frossard

# SUPERMAN

## MOVIE REVIEW

By Aloma Denise Alber

*Superman*, the familiar tale of the last survivor of the breathtakingly beautiful planet Krypton, is a film of fantasy, humor and visual elegance.

Doubts about Marlon Brando's role as Jor-El are dispelled after the first scene. Almost as much of a legend as Superman, Brando sets the tone for the first half of the film with his beautifully enunciated monologue. Jor-El, a sort of extra-terrestrial Zeus, places the infant Kal-El in a crystal spaceship and sends him to earth, where he is discovered by Jonathan and Martha Kent. Their picturesque Midwestern community provides Clark Kent (as Kal-El is renamed) with an ideal upbringing. Clark is shy, but knows he is gifted. His life is secure until Mr. Kent, played by the very Middle-American Glenn Ford, dies of a heart attack. Then, in the cornfields, Clark tells his loving Earth mother that he must seek his fortune in the big city.

In a dawn scene, lit from beneath like the cover of

a 1930's comic book, Clark takes the Krypton crystal out of safekeeping and goes to the North Pole. Here he receives the knowledge of 27 galaxies. As Clark Kent his life isn't too exciting, but as Superman, he is spectacular. Christopher Reeves understands the duality of his character and brings it to the screen intact. Despite his perfect superhero features, Reeves underwent some changes for the role. Like the old Charles Atlas ads, he built a new physique in 10 weeks.

By comparison, Margot Kidder's Lois Lane is a disappointment, but then, perhaps her character always was. She seems totally dependent on Superman and one wonders how she kept her job at the *Daily Planet* before he came to Metropolis.

It's refreshing to see well known actors in different types of roles. Gene Hackman is a wonderful villain and it's interesting to see Trevor Howard, Terence Stamp and Maria Schell as citizens of Krypton.

John Williams of *Fiddler on the Roof* and *Star*

*Wars* fame wrote the soundtrack, using three main themes: a powerful theme for the flying scenes, a love theme and a futuristic piece.

Geoffrey Unsworth, director of cinematography, is responsible for the excellent visuals in the movie. He is famous for his work in 2001: *A Space Odyssey* and *Cabaret*.

Also, Production Designer John Barry has won wide acclaim in the film industry for his work on *A Clockwork Orange* and *Star Wars*. ☆ ☆

## C O N T E S T

As part of VCU's contemporary arts festival, the School of Arts is hosting City Sunrise/City Sunset, a national competition challenging photographers to "capture the beauty of the sunrise and sunset in urban America."

*National Geographic's* David Harvey, the National Press Photographer's Association's 1978 Photographer of the Year, and photography editor Harvey Zucker are judges for the contest.

The first-place winner will receive \$500, and four smaller prizes will be awarded for a total of \$1,300 in awards.

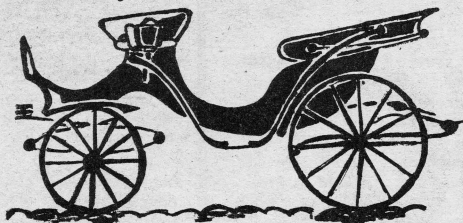
Students can submit up to five original color photographs at room 518, 325 N. Harrison St. before the March 9 deadline. Entries must be taken in an obviously urban environment during either sunrise or sunset.

The festival will take place from March 28-April 1.

—Billie Moore

# Sale 50% off all Calendars

*in the alley - browsers welcome*



**CARRIAGE HOUSE BOOK SHOP**

919 W. Grace (rear)  
Richmond, Va. 23220  
359-2365

**Rainbow Inn cooks fresh vegetables**  
corner of Sheppard and Park



Lunch 12-4 pm

355-7183

Dinner 5-11 pm



Isn't it time  
you brought  
a Sunny Day  
into your life?

353-7992

Open 10-6:30

410 N. Harrison St.

# hard times

cary & harrison



JIM GRAY ©  
353-6787



# CALENDAR

## Tuesday 23

**Holy Ghosts**, an intense drama by Rommulus Linney, is presented through Saturday at the Empire Theater. The play concerns a Pentacostal snake-handling cult. Showings will be Tuesday through Saturday at 8 pm and Saturday and Sunday at 2 pm. For more information call 782-1923.

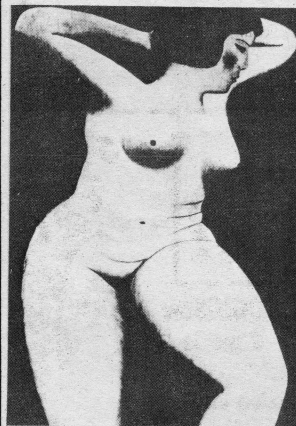
**Bag Gab** — the lunchtime learning experience tackles the issue of Capital Punishment. Chan Kendrick from the ALCU and Richie Ellis from Virginians for Effective Law Enforcement will present the pro's and con's of the death penalty. Bring your lunch, we provide drinks, to 700 W. Franklin St. from 12 to 1 pm.

Senior portraits will be taken for the yearbook through January 30th in the Rhoads Hall Multi-purpose meeting room from 8:30-1 pm and 5 pm-8 pm.

Recent works by two nationally known artists, painter James DeFrance and sculptor Arthur Schade, will be on exhibit at 1708 East Main through January 28. Regular Gallery hours are from 11 am to 3 pm Tuesday through Saturday, and 1 pm to 5 pm on Sunday.

Tour of the Month today at Virginia Museum is *The Human Figure in Art*. Tickets will be distributed on a first-come, first-serve basis at the information desk beginning at noon.

Come on down to Tuesday Night Live for a meal, program and good company. It's all happening at United Campus Ministry, 700 W. Franklin St., every Tuesday at 5 pm. Always over by 6:30 so don't let that 7 pm class keep you from enjoying Tuesday Night Live!



Illustrations from *Innocent Art*, David Larkin, Editor, Ballantine Books, New York, NY, 1974.

Women's basketball, VCU vs University of Richmond at home at 7 pm.

**Western Thought**, every Tuesday at the Daily Planet, a non-profit counseling center at 1609 W. Grace St. No fee. For more information call 359-2357.

Seek the Truth and you will find it! The truth will cause you to become free. Scripture research every Tuesday at 9 pm in room 722 of Johnson Hall.

## Wednesday 24

International Trumpet Guild performance by Guild members tonight at 8 pm in the Music Center Auditorium, 1015 Grove Ave.

Those on Death Row is the topic of today's Bag Gab, the lunchtime learning experience. Caryn Fisiella from the ACLU will lead us from 12 to 1 at 700 W. Franklin St. Bring your lunch, and the United Campus Ministry will provide the drinks as we join together to learn.

VCU German club meets every Wednesday at 4 pm for a coffee hour, in room 332 of the Ginter House.

Members lecture in the Virginia Museum auditorium at 8:15 pm. Paul Klee by Robert Knott, chairman of the Department of Art and Art History, Wake Forest University, will present the lecture to members and their guests.

The film committee presents *Dersu Uzale* in the Business Building Auditorium at 10 pm. Admission is \$1.

Rugby club donut sale from 7 - 10 pm in Shafer Court.

Student Rams Club meeting from 5:30 - 7:30 pm to Rhoads Hall.

Men's basketball game against William & Mary at the Coliseum.

Start your morning with the faculty-staff-led devotions at the United Campus Ministry, 700 W. Franklin, every Wednesday morning. Breakfast is served after the half-hour service, which begins at 7:30 am.

Worship at 8 am at the Baptist Student Center, 1000 Floyd Ave. Everyone is invited. Bible study at 11 am.

Special services club meeting today at 3 pm in Rhoads Hall Multi-purpose room.

## Thursday 25

Hebrew Conversation - Learn and speak Hebrew from an Israeli. For those with some knowledge of the language. Thursday evenings at Masada Hillel. Call 353-6477 for information.

Security review board meeting at 3:30 to 5 pm at 901 Floyd Ave., in room 110.

Selections from Charles Darwin's *The Origin of Species* will be discussed when the Adult Great Books Group meets at the Richmond Public Library tonight from 8 - 10 pm in room A. Admission is free.

Cinema classics are presented nightly this week on channel 23 through Saturday at 10 pm. Features include: *Things to Come*, with Raymond Massey, *Favorite Brunette*, with Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour, *Fire Over England*, with Raymond Massey and Vivian Leigh and *Flying Deuces* with Laurel and Hardy.

Pianist Jorge Bolet, who gained international acclaim as a "seasoned keyboard Superman" (Los Angeles Times, 1974) through sold-out recitals throughout the world, will perform Chopin's *Piano Concerto No. 1 in E minor* with the Norfolk Symphony tonight at 8 pm in Chrysler Hall, in Norfolk. For more information contact Paul Bunker at (804) 623-8590.

A film on Hong Kong will be shown at two branches of the Richmond Public Library this week. It will be shown at the Ginter Park Branch today at 2 pm and again at 4 pm, and at the Westover Hills Branch on Wednesday at 7:30 pm. Admission to all showings is free.

*Wings to the Land of Maya* is the Tuesday noon film to be shown at the Richmond Public Library today at 12:20 pm in the auditorium. Admission is free.

*On Golden Pond*, a new play by the young American playwright Ernest Thompson, starring Frances Sternhagen and Tom Aldredge, will play at the Eisenhower Theater of the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., from January 23 to February 17. The production opens Thursday, January 25, at 7:30 pm, after three special low-priced previews today, and tomorrow at 7:30 and Thursday at 2 pm. This production will follow the regular Eisenhower schedule: Monday through Saturday at 7:30, Thursday and Saturday matinees at 2 pm.

*I Married a Witch* is the film for adults at the Broad Rock Branch of the Richmond Public Library today, at 7 pm. Admission is free. The 79-minute mystery film tells the story of a vengeful witch who returns to earth to disrupt the life of a political candidate.



Richard Estes: *The Urban Landscape*, an exhibition of 30 paintings and five silkscreen prints by the well-known American realist, will open today at the Smithsonian's Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden, and continue through April 1. The Hirshhorn is open seven days a week from 10 am to 5:30 pm. There is no admission charge.

Got a voice that needs some exercise? Let it work at the United Campus Ministry's Folk Choir that meets every Thursday at 6:30 - 7:30 pm. We'll take all voices and guitars at 700 W. Franklin St.

Womens basketball against Virginia Union, 7 pm. Away.

Four Adult Basic Education Classes are being held at two branches of the Richmond Public Library every week. The East End Branch at 25th and R streets, and the Broad Rock Branch at 4820 Warwick Road, are both sponsoring an evening class on Tuesday, 6 - 9 pm, and a morning class on Thursday, 9 am - 12 noon. Admission is free and registration is continuous.

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

Baptist Student Union luncheon today at noon and 1 pm at 1000 Floyd Ave. \$1 donation for lunch.

Deputy Attorney General James Kulp will speak on the *Legal and Constitutional Implications of Capital Punishment* at today's Bag Gab. Bring your lunch and join the United Campus Ministry at 700 W. Franklin St. in understanding the death penalty.

## Friday 26

Jan Van Dyke and Dancers of Washington, D.C., will stage a four-part concert of contemporary dance at 8 pm tonight in Randolph-Macon College's Blackwell Auditorium. Ms. Van Dyke, a dancer, will also hold a free master class at 10 am tomorrow in the Crenshaw gym on the Ashland campus. The class, for dancers with some experience, features techniques in modern dance. Admission for the concert is \$3.

Film committee presents *High Anxiety* in the Business Building Auditorium at 8:30 and 11:30 pm Admission is \$1.

A quilting workshop is being held tonight at the Westover Hills Branch of the Public Library at 10:30 am - 12:30 pm. The group will be limited to 25 persons and registration is required. Please call 780-6140 if you are interested. Admission is free.

Phi Beta Lambda dance in the Rhoads Multi-purpose room from 9 pm until 1 am.



Graduate recital by Rebecca H. Klingerfelt, on piano in the Music Center Auditorium tonight at 8 pm.

## Saturday 27

All health scientists in the Richmond area are invited to a **Medical Ethics discussion at Saint Peter's**, Eighth and Grace, tonight, January 27. At 5:30 there will be a eucharist, followed by a lecture, *Ethical Decisions in Medicine*, by Father James McCartney, O.S.A. An informal reception will be held afterwards in the parish hall.

**Family films** will be shown at the Broad Rock Branch of the Richmond Public Library today at 2 pm. Admission to the hour long program is free.

**Dell night and free film** *Every Bastard a King* at Masada Hall, about 5 pm. For more information call 353-6477.

Film Committee presents *High Anxiety* at 8:30 and 11:30 pm in the Business Building Auditorium. Admission \$1.

**Men's varsity basketball** in the University of Richmond Robins Center. The game will begin at 8 pm. Tickets will be \$3 and \$4 at the gate. Students may pick up tickets at the VCU box office Friday 26 for \$1. All student tickets must be gotten before the game.

## Sunday 28

**VCU Judo Club State Championship** in the new gym from 8 am until midnight.

**Pencil drawings, serigraphs and oil paintings by Jean Edmiston Huband** will be on display at the Westover Hills Branch of the Public Library through January 30. The public is invited.

**Medical Care for the Poor in Richmond: Can We Make It Better?** will be the topic of discussion led by Dr. Louis Abbey and a panel of Richmond medical personnel in the Cathedral Center, from 10:45 - 11:45 am.

## Monday 29

**VCU Women's Rugby practice** from 4 - 6 pm at Graves Elementary School on Leigh St.

**Ratskeller meeting** every Monday at 7 pm in Johnson Hall.

**Yoga at the Daily Planet**, 1609 W. Grace St., 7 - 7:30 pm. Admission is free.

**The Spanish club will meet** Mondays at 3:30 pm in room 332 of Administration Building. Come learn about Spanish and Hispanic cultures.

**The Role of the Oceans in the Future of Man** will be the lecture given by Captain Jacques Cousteau; tonight at 8 pm in the Hampton Coliseum. Free tickets will be available at the Coliseum Box Office.



presents

## Deli & Night Film

The Film:

## "Every Bastard A King"

There will be Kosher Delicatessen sandwiches & refreshments on sale during the film

Admission-free

Sunday, Jan 28, 1979 5:00pm 1103 W. Franklin St.

## Scuffletown Emporium, Ltd.



During these *COLD* days in January, give yourself a break.

Drop by, have a cup of coffee (on us), and treat yourself to some jewelry, European soap, or a Moroccan brass or copper mirror.

425 Strawberry Street  
Richmond, Virginia 23220

804-355-4944

## 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): 4:50 Saturday  
Adult Education: 10:45-11:45 Sunday  
Weeknights as posted: See calendar for details

Marie Agen, Campus Minister  
815 Cathedral Place (Floyd Ave.)  
Phone: 644-4559

BETWEEN RHODS AND THE MOSQUE ON LAUREL ST.

## FAN MARKET

CORNER OF STUART & ROBINSON ST.  
open 7 days a week 8am to 11pm

Imported beer, nice selection of fresh vegetables and meats. Just call 358-4151 Monday through Saturday before 1:00 pm and we will deliver before 5:00 pm.



# CLASSIFIEDS

## Jobs

**MALE OR FEMALE** lead and backup singer wanted. Must be able to dance. Call Bill at 257-1056 btw. 1-4 pm daily.

**DRUMMER WANTED** for a "new wave" band...sort of. Call 276-2853.

**Bartenders** are in demand. Learn how in just two hours with the Barmaster's Handbook. Compiled by a former state distiller representative. A complete education for \$4, postpaid. Barmasters Institute, 9455 Lakeside Station, Richmond, 23228.

**ADDRESSERS WANTED**, 'mmediately! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, Tx. 75231.

**WANTED** — 40 telephone solicitors. Part-time from 5:30-9:30 mon.-fri. and 10 am-2 pm on Sat. Min. wage and commissions. Temporary for about 6 weeks. Call Jerry LeBlanc at 353-9900.

**MEN! WOMEN!** Jobs on cruise ships and freighters. No experience. High pay. See Europe, Hawaii, Australia, So. America. Summer! Career. Send \$3.85 for info to SEA WORLD, Box 61035, Sacto, CA. 95860.

**PART-TIME** campus representative position available immediately. Aggressive, highly motivated individual needed to sell spring break sun and ski packages. Excellent commission plus travel benefits. Call Summit Travel, Inc. at (314) 874-6171 Immediately for an application.

## Attention

**HATHA YOGA CLASSES** and East/West Study Group. Personal growth through the exploration of Eastern religions and Western psychology. Transpersonal Psychology Institute. Call 359-6643.

**CASH** for your used records. We buy, sell, rent, and trade thousands of new and used LP's. 1 N. Morris St., 1 block west of Harrison between Main and Floyd. The Record Exchange—look for the brown awning. Call 353-8887.

**COUPLES WEEKEND WORKSHOP** — Feb. 9 and 10. New Age relationships through values clarification and re-affirming commitments to growth. Transpersonal Psychology Institute. Call 359-6643.

**HELPI** Theta Delta Chi is helping Crippled Children with a newspaper and aluminum can drive. Drop materials by 818 W. Franklin St. or bag them and we'll pick up. Call 355-9787.

**SEX MAY BE GREAT**, but have you ever had a photograph published, with your name under it???? The *Commonwealth Times* is looking for a few good men/women who have some knowledge of black and white photography, and who have some camera equipment to make up our prestigious photo staff. Applications may be had at 916 W. Franklin St., second floor, or call 257-1058 for information. Thrills, chills, and you even get paid (a little) for it. Who could pass it up?

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted to share 3 bdrm. townhouse with two female grad. students in Fan. Rent \$100 plus utilities. Very nice house in an exc. location. Call 353-2648, preferably evenings.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** — Mature woman (Juniors, seniors, grad students) to share spacious 3 bdrm. apt. on Monument Ave. with two others. Available immediately. Call 359-4620.

**HOUSE FOR RENT** in Oregon Hill, 710 Albemarle St. Under renovation but liveable. 2 baths, 2 bdrms. Call 358-5986.

## Services

**BABYSITTER** — Female with car or bike for occasional afternoons and evenings. Pay commensurate with amount of work desired. Call 353-6922.

**JUST LIKE SAT. NIGHT LIVE!** French couple will cook meals in your home. Music too. Call 353-6869.

**LOW COST** typewriter service for VCU faculty and students. Specializing in SCM and Royal portables, IBM, and most makes. Good reconditioned machines for sale. Pick up and delivery can be arranged. Call Dennis at 262-4498 after 5 pm.

**START THE** New Year right. Begin your piano lessons now. Roger William's amazing new system teaches you to play the piano, read music, and arrange in 39 fun-filled weeks. If you have tried piano lessons only to give up, then this revolutionary system was designed for you. For further information, call 320-1336.

## For Sale

**GIRL'S BIKE** — 26-Inch Schwinn balloon-tire, blue/white with basket on front. Like new for \$85. Call 355-2370 after 6 pm.

**CROSS-COUNTRY SKIS** for sale. New Fisher 1979 Stepmodel, 195 cm. \$60 (an \$85 value). Call 262-9054.

**CONGO DRUM** in good condition (\$90) and guitar, Yamaha 150. Call Don at 358-9639.

**AUDI 100LS PARTS** for sale. Also Volvo 1960 122S Parts. Call James at 359-1591 before 9 pm.

**LYRIC F-30 SPEAKERS**. 2 1/2 in. tweeter; 5 in. midrange; 10 in. woofer. 5 mths. old in excel. condition. \$115 for the pair. Call 282-4840 after 5 pm.

**SELLING OUT!** Stereo system. Panasonic receiver; 8-track player; turntable; thruster speakers. Exc. condition at only 6 wks. old. \$135 with warranty. Mandolin — Carlo Rubell, Gibson "A" copy. 1 yr. old. \$165. 8-track recorder/playback deck with auto stop. 1 1/2 yrs. old in exc. condition. \$45. For any of these items call 288-9284.

## Roommates

**Male Roommate** wanted for 2-bdrm. apt. very close to VCU. \$100/mo. plus 1/2 elect. and gas. Call 353-5352.

**GRAD STUDENT** SEEKS SOMEONE TO SHARE 1/2 BDRM DUPLEX APT. in Willow Lawn area. Approx. \$100 including utilities. Call 282-8053.

**CLEAN, QUIET** roommate desperately needed by Feb. 1. Beautiful large 2 bdrm. apt. on Floyd. You pay half of \$215 total. Call Christen at 355-4027.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** — preferably a female student, aged 24 or 25 with vegetarian tendencies. Apt. is 6 blocks from school, safe on the third floor. Nice and sunny with plenty of warm heat included in \$97.50 rent. Call Tricia at 358-7516 after 5 pm or leave message with Chem. Dept. at 257-1298.

## Rides

**WANTED** — A ride to Hampton, Jan. 29, for the Jacques Cousteau lecture. Call 353-4184.

**RIDE OFFERED** to No. Va. Leave Fri. and return Mon. for 9 am class. \$5 one way/\$8 round trip. Call James at 359-1591 before 9 pm.

**RIDE NEEDED** to western Pennsylvania, Jan. 26. Call 780-9790. Will share expenses.

**RIDE OFFERED** to No. Va. Leave Fri. and return Mon. for 9 a.m. class. \$5 one way/\$8 round-trip. Call James at 359-1591 before 9 pm.

OSCAR TOKENBONGER BY DAVID GILES



TWO GLEAMING LIGHTS  
GLIDE NOISELESSLY  
ROUND THE PER-  
IMETER OF THE  
PLANET  
BURACREA.

NUMBER 1

AROUND AND AROUND  
THEY FLY; NEVER  
LANDING; NEVER  
LEAVING  
ORBIT.



PARAGRAPH 7 ARTICLE 27.31  
CLEARLY STATES WE MUST  
REMAIN IN ORBIT UNTIL  
PROPER AUTHORITY GRANTS  
A LANDING APPROACH.



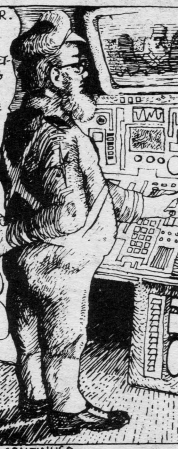
LOOK HERE ED,  
WE'RE SITTING ON ENOUGH  
ISONITROSINE TO BLOW A NEW  
BLACK HOLE IN SPACE.  
IF WE STAY HERE ANY LONGER  
ONE OF THEM OPEP PIRATES  
IS ELABLE TO COME ALONG  
GET TO TAKE A ONEWAY SPACE WALK.  
PERSONALLY I THINK I'M TOO YOUNG TO  
DIE. SO CUT OUT THE DOUBLE TALK AND  
LET'S HEAD FOR HOME.

THE  
PILOTS  
OF THE  
FREIGHTER  
AND HER  
ESCORT ARE  
THE SENIOR  
CITIZEN SPACE  
PILOT

OSCAR TOKENBONGER  
AND THE GOOD  
CAPTAINED IN  
THE 24TH CENTURY,  
ALL MILITARY PERSON-  
NEL ARE CALLED BY  
THEIR FIRST NAMES AS  
PART OF THE MILITARY  
INFORMALIZATION PROGRAM.

COOK IT TOKENBONGER,  
WE CAN'T LEAVE UNTIL  
THE ISONITRO IS  
DELIVERED. THE PLANET-  
ARY SENATE IS GOING  
TO DEBATE A BILL  
NEXT WEEK TO DECIDE  
WHETHER THE FUEL  
IS SAFE ENOUGH TO  
STORE HERE OR NOT. THE  
ENTIRE MATTER IS  
OUT OF MY  
HANDS.

SILLY OLD  
MAN. WHY  
CAN'T HE SIMPLY  
FOLLOW ORDERS  
AND QUIT QUESTION-  
ING THE AUTHORITY  
OF HIS SUPERIORS?



— TO BE CONTINUED —

# It's a Love Affair® Bridal Fashion Show

## Tiffany's Bridal and Formal

Richmond - 3120 W. Cary    Norfolk - Military Circle Mall  
Petersburg - Walnut Mall    Newport News - Newmarket North Mall  
MEMBER NATIONAL BRIDAL SERVICE

Richmond  
Jan 28 - Scottish Rite Temple  
Hampton  
Jan 28 - Sheraton

Norfolk  
Feb 4 - Lake Wright Motel  
Petersburg  
Feb 11 - Ramada Inn

Richmond show begins at 2:00 P.M.; all others at 2:30 P.M. Exhibits open one hour earlier. Bring your fiancé or parents. It's free! Call or stop by for your complimentary invitation . . . "Virginia's Largest Selection of Bridal Fashions"

basics  
of  
sign  
language



Offered by Masada Hillel  
Wednesday evenings  
6:30pm 18 Hours  
Fee \$12 To register  
or for more information  
call Sid at 353-6471

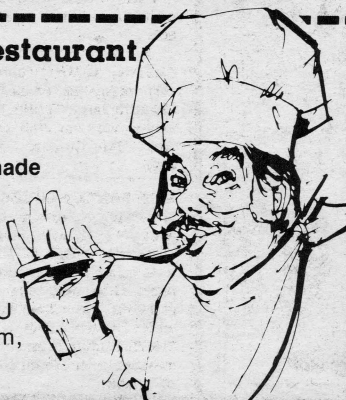
## Nick the Greek Restaurant

948 W. Grace

355-0909

Specializing in Homemade  
Soups and Daily Specials.  
Grecian Style Shishebab,  
Souvaki, Greek Salads

10% discount to all VCU  
students from 6pm - 10pm,  
Mon - Sat.



PREPARE FOR:

**MCAT · DAT · LSAT · GMAT  
GRE · OCAT · VAT · SAT**

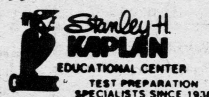
**NMB I, II, III · ECFMG · FLEX · VQE**

**NAT'L DENTAL BOARDS · NURSING BOARDS**  
Flexible Programs & Hours

**There IS a difference!!!**

A PERMANENT CENTER  
IN RICHMOND

For Information Please Call:  
**(804) 285-3414**



5001 West Broad St., Suite # 17, Richmond, VA 23230

Centers in Major US Cities Toronto, Puerto Rico and Lugano, Switzerland

Our  
41ST  
Year



## Fashion Eyewear

- EYES EXAMINED
- GLASSES and CONTACT LENSES FITTED

• Full optical services at prices you can afford!

**Call Today** FOR AN APPOINTMENT

310 EAST  
GRACE ST.  
643-6377

**THE S. GALESKI**  
OPTICAL CO.

10 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

AN OPTOMETRIC CORPORATION SINCE 1944

Cavalier  
Handicrafts  
Semi-Annual

**Art Sale**  
**20% Off**  
**Anything & Everything In**  
**Our Art Department**

Oils, Acrylics, Water Colors, Brushes, Canvas, Papers, Easels, Portfolios, Drawing Media, Fixatives, Dies, Inks, Pens, Sculpting Materials, Matting and Framing Materials, Fine Art Sets, Books, Markers, Tools, and More . . . It's Everything Your Imagination Needs!

Free Instructional Demonstrations By Our Friendly, Creative Staff

**Join Our 15% Club!**

Come in and register for your Art Student I.D. Card entitling you to a 15% discount for the entire year on all regularly priced art equipment and supplies. (Sale merchandise not included. Applicable only to cash transactions.)

Sale Effective Jan. 23 thru Jan. 27.

Hours: Monday through Saturday 9:30 AM to 5 PM

**Cavalier  
Handicrafts**  
TRIARC ARTS AND CRAFTS



1839 West Broad Street  
Richmond, Virginia 23220  
(804) 359-1345







"YOU'LL LIKE HER.....SHE'S A REAL DOLL!....  
 OL' FRED'S GOT HER PHONE NUMBER HERE SOMEPLACE  
 AND YOU CAN CALL HER FOR 21¢ OR LESS  
 THIS WEEKEND!"

All day Saturday, until 5 p.m. Sunday,  
 first minute, interstate calls.  
 Plus tax, excludes Alaska and Hawaii.



C&P Telephone