

# Monroe Terrace to be renamed for former Dean of Students

By Pat Blake

In October 26 Monroe Terrace will receive a new name—The Dr. Margaret L. Johnson Hall.

The women's residence hall will be dedicated to the late Dr. Margaret Leah Johnson, who served as Dean of Students at RPI from 1954 until her death in 1959. Dr. Johnson was one of the first women to serve as dean of both men and women students in a large American college.

In 1930 Dr. Johnson came to RPI, then known as the William and Mary Extension after receiving her AB and MA Degrees in Greek and Latin from Barnard College. In 1936 she received her Ph.D in French from Columbia University.

As the college grew toward status as professional and liberal arts and fine arts college, Dr. Johnson rose from an instructor in Latin and French to a full professorship in Modern Language. In 1954 she accepted the position of dean of students.

Dr. Johnson counseled students on personal problems, worked with all student organizations and directed all women's dormitories and their hostesses. Former students remembered her as a woman who spoke frankly and honestly about problems of students achievement and conduct.

THE former Dean of students praised Student Government, stu-

dent leaders and the co-operation of the student body for their help in taking pressure off the small administrative staff. She kept close watch on the grades of students involved in extra-curricular activities. She once said, "We warn our student government officers that their grades will drop when they take on the job. Generally their average drops one letter. But when the year's over, all of them say they wouldn't have missed the experience for anything."

Throughout her 29 years at RPI, Dr. Johnson was deeply concerned with student problems. She once persuaded campus organizations to contribute

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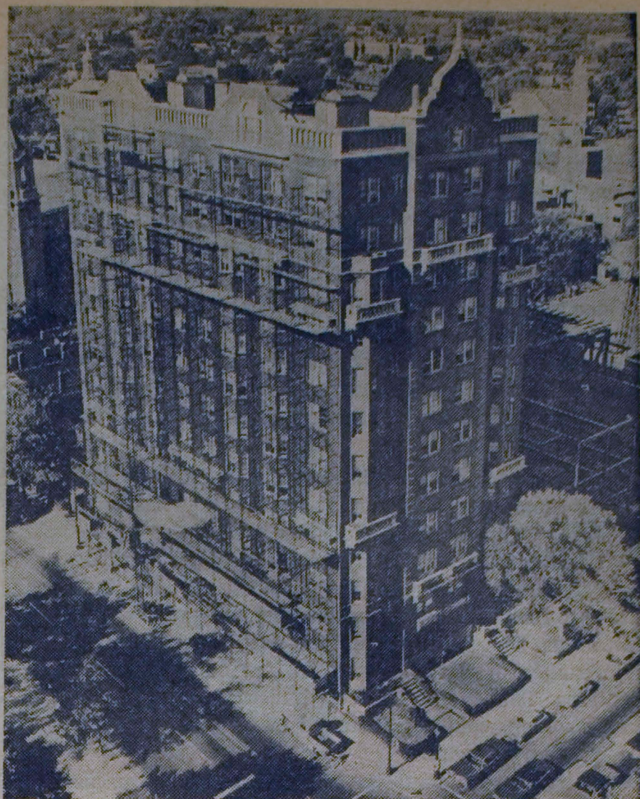


Photo By Horton Belrne

Monroe Terrace, Acquired in 1964  
Will Become Margaret L. Johnson Hall

## PROSCRIPT

VIRGINIA COMMONWEALTH UNIVERSITY 901 WEST FRANKLIN ST. RICHMOND, VIRGINIA 23220

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### First contract is awarded

Thorington Construction Co. of Richmond has been awarded a contract of \$1,791,338 for construction of the first phase of the new library.

This phase of the new library will be located in the block bounded by Park and Floyd avenues and Cherry and Linden streets and will provide space for 150,000 volumes.

The building will be expandable vertically for another three or four floors and will be able to house a minimum of 500,000 volumes.

Total cost of the program to date is \$1,996,730, of which \$1,360,000 is from state appropriation. The balance of needed funds has been obtained through a \$586,730 federal Higher Education facilities grant and a \$50,000 temporary local loan.

### Elections slated for October 18

## Plans for new House adopted

By Barbara Shifflett

The Student Government Association (SGA) voted this week to adopt the ad hoc planning committee's recommendation for instituting the new House of Representatives.

According to John Norcutt, SGA president, the idea for reorganization originated late last spring in the House when a need for more interested representation was apparent.

Norcutt said that when the college first instituted a student government the student body was much smaller and most of the representatives were appointed. He also said the interest needed to run a congress effectively is lax in some cases be-

cause the representatives are appointed.

"As the college grew," Norcutt said "it became obvious that it was not a fair representative system for 10,000 students."

A committee was formed to study how a change in representation in the House could be carried out and to present their proposals to the Student Congress.

The first recommendation made to the Congress was that new representatives be elected on October 18.

The committee said they believe the candidates needed no to prepare their petitions.

The second recommendation stated: "We recommend that

representation in the House be by departments and schools. Each department or school shall have one representative for each 100 full-time under-graduate students; schools or departments with less than 100 students shall have one representative."

Norcutt said that as the system now stands many students are without a representative. He referred to students who are not a member of a club or organization, and do not live on campus.

With the new system, which will take effect Oct. 18, every under-graduate student will have a representative according to the new plan.

The ad hoc committee's third recommendation was that vot-

ing for the representatives be centralized in Shafer st. court.

The committee said tables would be set up for each school or department around the Court. Each table will have a complete roster of the eligible voters enrolled in its respective school or department.

The committee further recommended that there be no representatives at large and that there be no alternate representatives.

The committee said: "We believe that with the proposed change in representation, all full-time, under-graduate students will be represented. There will be no need for duplicate representation. Each elected member of the House should have enough interest and be responsible to attend all House meetings. No alternate, sitting in for him can be qualified to make important decisions."

Norcutt said anyone who desired to run in the election could do so. They would have to be registered in the department or school which they desired to represent, however.

The procedure for candidates planning to participate in the campaign is as follows:

The student must first obtain a petition from the SGA office, Student Personnel office, Student

(Continued on Page 4)

## Acting Honor Court chairman proposes changes in system

By Tanyua Dickenson

A radical change in the existing honor system was proposed by Marvin Edwards in an open Honor Council meeting Sunday.

Edwards, Psy4 Richmond is serving as court chairman under the SGA emergency clause until his nomination is approved by the House.

At present, the system is one of honor based on integrity. According to Edwards, this system is inadequate because "honor is a personal and not a public matter."

He proposes to change the system to that of public interest by instituting a form of student law. "This is a student government," Edwards stated, "and should have a system that is involved with the public aspect."

"WE HAVE continually in the past advocated support for the Honor System without adequately explaining why," Edwards admitted. "I believe it is time for a student system for controlling dishonesty that students will not just support, but which they can also understand."

Other objectives he presented to the court were that change in name to System of Student Law instead of student Honor System, a change in structure and function, and a way to effectively es-

tablish this new philosophy.

Edwards' plan, which he said was still incomplete, issues a basis for handling the problem of student misconduct. He explained that he wants to move from a concern with prevention of dishonesty before it occurs to a concern with cases of student misconduct after they occur. "Our purpose is to bring about a major shift in our goals from preaching honesty as a tradition to the protection of individual rights by law," Edwards stated.



Marvin Edwards

One objective of the plan is to reform the penalty policy to conform to this plan of student law. No universal agreement has been voiced by the council to support the penalty reform at this time.

MICHELLE LEDER, the only council member who is an appointee by last year's council chairman and was appointed for the sake of continuity, expressed that she "did not see the need to reform the penalty system," and that she thought "the present system adequate to protect the student."

Edwards responded that he thinks the action taken concerning an individual convicted of an infraction should serve two functions. "First, to secure the right that the student would have denied or infringed," he said. "Second, the action taken should reasonably assure that the breach of law will not be repeated." He explained that these two functions are designed to be fair to others in that they give, "reasonable assurance that the offense will not be repeated and they are fair to the person found guilty in that they do not set out to do more than is necessary to provide this assurance."

For an example of the first

(Continued on Page 4)

### Election filing procedures

- Obtain petition
- Obtain the signature of 25 students from school or department before October 16.
- Limited oral campaigning before October 11.
- Open campaigning, October 11 through October 18.

## Two new committees created by Dr. Brooke

Two new standing committees have been created by the Ad Hoc Committee on Standing Committees established by Dr. Francis J. Brooks, Sr., acting provost.

A new Academic Affairs committee will consist of four faculty members and four students. "This committee should provide both students and faculty an opportunity to have two-way conversations about the whole spectrum of academic affairs," Dr. Brooke said.

"It should serve not merely as a debate society but as a committee that can be helpful in isolating academic matters of mutual concern," he added.

Another new group is the University Concert and Lecture

Committee which consists of 10 faculty members and three students (to be appointed).

This committee, Dr. Brooks said, takes the place of the former Student Activities Committee. "It is a renaming and has a slight readjustment in function," he said. Through the work of this group, the acting provost said, "the life of the student can be enriched in areas far beyond going to classes."

Faculty appointments have been made to 18 standing committees and positions for 28 students on the committees remain to be filled.

For the first time, three students will be named to the Ath-

(Continued on Page 4)



## On Parking

That temporary answer to the commuting student's parking prayers received its death blow Monday. The vacant lot cleared for the library construction alleviated to some extent the never-ending search for a place to park, but inevitably as construction began on the new library, parking was prohibited on the site.

Once again we face full-strength the problem characteristic of most urban universities. To the commuter, who may find it less time consuming to walk to school than search for a non-existent parking space, the problem is just as real as the athlete's need for an addition to the gymnasium.

Since approximately half the enrollment here consists of commuter students, the university has a responsibility to meet these student's needs.

Undoubtedly, administrators have given considerable thought to solution of the problem, but have been unable to reach an answer within the range of financial limitations. The state will not support construction or maintenance of parking facilities for educational institutions. This factor in itself indicates the financial burden which would be incurred in a parking facility construction program.

Some large metropolitan schools have found it necessary as a last resort to enter the high-rise parking business. It has been explained to us that such a venture is highly expensive, as much as \$2 million per 100-car unit.

APPARENTLY THE CITY of Richmond is not unaware of our problem. City Manager Allan Kiepper says the city is presently negotiating to obtain the remainder of the block now housing the Mosque parking lot for use by VCU students. He added that consideration will be given to changing street cleaning hours to facilitate additional parking.

Such cooperation from the city could afford welcome relief to our parking problem if definitive steps are taken.

If, however, the city does not aid us, we may as a last resort be compelled to consider school-subsidized high-rise parking. Partial cost of such an operation could be borne by the commuting students with additional funds derived perhaps from student fees.

Or we could sit around and wait until another building is in the offing, another city block is leveled and another short period of parking bliss ensues.

## Student Center?

A tour of the student center at the "downtown" division has convinced us that a new center is not only desperately needed here — but is needed immediately.

The Victorian-style house at 916 West Franklin st., which serves as the student center for the Academic Division, is — to use a hackneyed phrase — out of date. It is poorly lighted, poorly equipped and poorly attended.

In contrast, MCV's domed center is spacious, new, well lighted and well cared for.

Is it too much to ask that the students here—who increase in numbers and in fees paid each year—be given a place to relax during their spare time?

And please, not the bottom of the barrel again, but a modern, well-designed and equipped center where students will congregate because they want to, not just to escape from the weather.

S. J. T.

## PROSCRIPT

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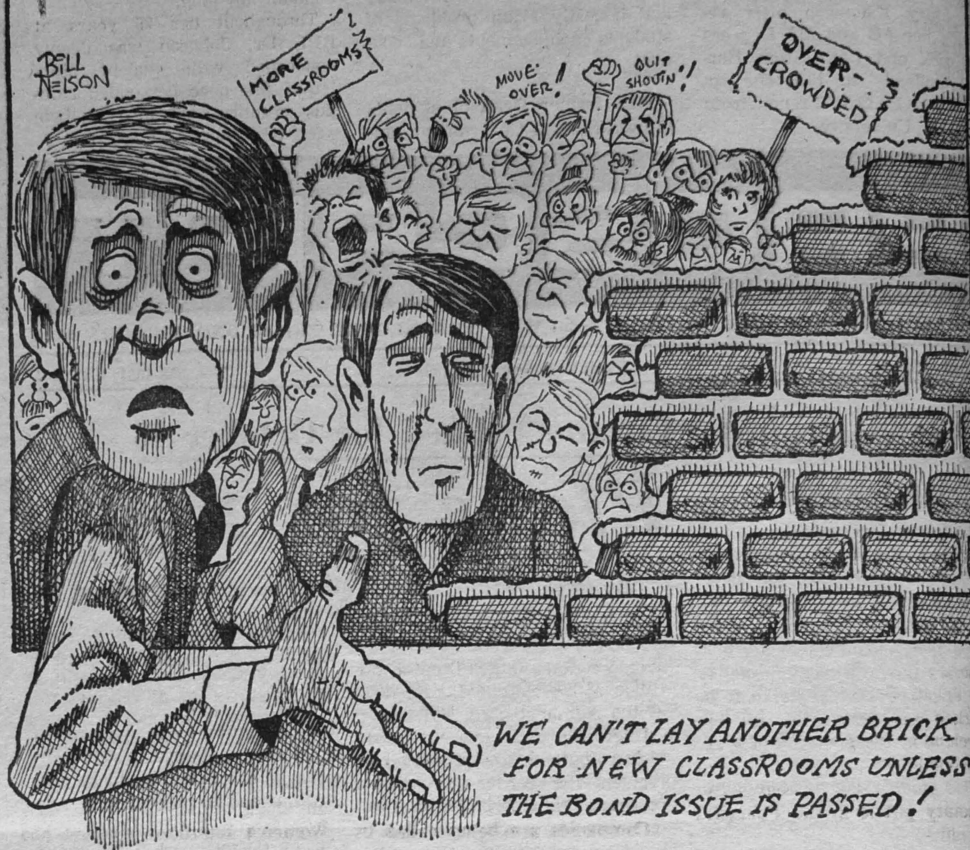
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# VOTE FOR THE BOND ISSUE

## ON NOVEMBER 5



WE CAN'T LAY ANOTHER BRICK  
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### The Observer

## Dormitory name change believed unnecessary

By Pat Hooper

The Board of Visitors pulled a big one over on us last spring and we just found out about it. In fact, they didn't even let anyone know they were considering it.

It's no secret now, and the results are visible on page one in the form of a news story concerning Monroe Terrace. This co-ed dormitory located on the corner of Franklin and Laurel streets is to be renamed Johnson Hall, effective October 26.

First of all, Monroe Terrace was bought by the college in 1964 and to rename the dormitory after all this time seems a little strange. Especially since we have buildings such as the gymnasium, science building, Scottish-Rite Temple and student center on campus which are much older, yet still lack surnames.

Instead of renaming present titled buildings, the Board might have given thought to the existing untitled structures. Perhaps a more appropriate structure with which to honor Dr. Margaret Leah Johnson's name would be the student center as Dr. Johnson served as dean of students for many years.

To name new buildings after well-loved figures is fine, and the Board should be commended for recognizing persons who should rightly be honored in such a way. But the renaming of established landmarks on campus is carrying the idea a little too far.

It seems that the time the Board spent last spring renaming the old building, could have been

more wisely spent naming a new president. After all, we have the building, we don't have a president.

Furthermore, the Board never suggested to anyone publicly that they might do this. Making the proposal and passing it without waiting for a reaction of any sort from students, faculty or community residents does not seem the fair way.

Naming buildings after revered figures is one of the ways Virginians show their respect and appreciation to various outstanding persons. But just because the school's name is now Virginia Commonwealth University is no reason to re-title the structures that comprise the university. These actions will not hasten the merger, create a new image, or raise the level of our education.

We are overcrowded, our education is not up to the standards that the title university implies. We need more classrooms, more facilities, more instructors and less perfume and powder for the image.

In the future there will be plenty of new buildings which should be named in honor of contributors to this university, but to change the present names of our well-known buildings is to destroy the past and all identification with it.

No matter how many names we change and add, this is still the same school. As time goes on, it will improve, but changing the outer image is not nearly as important as considering our internal problems.

## Dormitory fire marshall named

Barbara Shifflett, J2 Weyers Cave, has been named fire marshall for Rhoads Hall.

In the position created this year by Mrs. Lucetta Bell, head resident of the co-ed dormitory, Barbara will direct a program in fire training of wardens on each floor.

Wardens check each floor during a fire drill to see that the halls are cleared.

"This is the first time that the responsibility of fire education and fire control has been placed on a student," said Mrs. Bell.

"She (Barbara) envisions a real

fire program here, and hopefully during fire prevention week we can have an exhibit," Mrs. Bell added.

The position of fire marshall is unique to Rhoads Hall and is an unpaid student position, the head resident said.





# Committee hearings lack participation

The budget committee hearings have been in progress this past week, but little student interest has been demonstrated at these meetings, according to Ernest Roano, SGA treasurer and chairman of the budget committee.

"I am alarmed at the apparent disinterest of the students. We have not had the turnout we expected," he said. "When you consider that we are setting a precedent—for the first time students have been able to have a say-so in spending for organizations and activities, I would think that they would have some interest," he said.

Thus far these organizations have met with the budget committee to present their requests

for allocations: Spectrum, Inter Dorm, Art Union, Miss VCU, and WJRB. Scheduled for this Saturday are Lecture and oCncert, Chess Club, and the Concert and Dance Committee. This Sunday Cobblestone, Image, and the Film Society will present their requests.

Roane said he expected the meetings to last for a month altogether. "As soon as the hearings are completed I only require about two weeks to draw up the final budget and from there it depends on passage by the house and senate. We hope to have the budget ready for presentation on the 18th of October when the house is reorganized," he said.

Part of the new philosophy of the budget committee will be to concentrate on four main areas of concern. These are social, recreational, educational, and cultural activities. As stated in their philosophy, "It is our feeling that there will always be enough students interested in each of these four types of activities to justify a minimum of one program of some nature in each field."

## Absentee ballots available

Absentee ballot applications are available through the Student Personnel and the Evening College offices.

Applications must reach home registrars by October 31. A postmark of October 31 will not be sufficient.

Ballots will be mailed to students. When a ballot is received, the person should then take it to a notary public without unsealing the envelope. The ballot will be marked and sealed into another envelope in the presence of a notary public.

VCU students will be able to find a notary public in the Financial Aid office.

Ballots must be returned to the secretary of the student's home electoral board before the polls close on election day. The ballot is to be returned by either certified or registered mail.

Postage for certified mail is 46 cents; for registered mail, 91 cents. This fee is to be enclosed with the ballot application.

### A state enterprise

## Bookstore profits said fair

By W. T. Van Pelt

When buying books and supplies at the beginning of each semester many bookstore customers have complained that the prices were much too high.

The complaints gave rise to question:

Here are some answers that may surprise you:

The store is run as an auxiliary enterprise of the state. Ultimately, it belongs to the people. The man who runs store is paid a straight salary, with no commissions or bonuses.

Profits from the store are channeled into improvements for the school. Last year, most of the profits went into building the new bookstore and painting the interior of the Hibbs Building.

And, contrary to popular belief, the profits are not out of the ordinary. Students of business and economics will be surprised to learn that mark-up on the greater portion of the inventory, textbooks, is only 20 per cent. The mark-up is set by the manufacturer, and is not altered by the bookstore. The store also has to pay shipping charges, which are considerable on heavy books.

A trade volume published by the University of Maine indicates that some stores actually lose money carrying textbooks. In one article, it said, "Average figures

across the country indicate that it costs about 23.7 per cent to operate a textbook department . . . any store loses nearly four per cent on college textbooks even though they are expensive."

Raymond Holmes, comptroller of the General Academic Division of VCU, explained, "In the bookstore trade, people feel that the store is lucky if it breaks even on textbooks."

HOLMES SAID he thinks that the store should be able to make a small amount of profit on the textbooks because of the high volume of sales and rapid turnover of stock.

According to M. D. Van Horn, the bookstore manager, the major portion of business other than textbooks is done in artists' supplies. He said that the bookstore discounts all supplies 0 per cent,

and some items which sell in great volume, such as beginning paint sets, are discounted 15 per cent.

"Local merchants complain about prices being cut below theirs. The bookstore is operated by the state, so if we cut prices further, the merchants would really have something to scream about."

The highest percentage of profit in the store is found in greeting cards, which are marked-up 40 per cent. The industry standard on greeting cards is 50 per cent.

As an alternative to the students buying books, Holmes said that the Appalachian State Teacher's College in Boone, N. C., rents texts to students. He said the college actually makes more money this way, and the students seem to be pleased with the system.

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**REVOLUTION AND CHAOS**—This is the theme of Ugo Betti's play which is the drama department's first production of the season. "The Queen and the Rebels" runs October 9th through the 13th. Tickets are now on sale in the box office located at the Gaslight Theatre.

### Campus News Briefs

## Placement interviews planned

Students interested in signing up for job placement interviews should contact James Dunn in the Office of Development, first floor of the Administration Building.

Interviews will begin November 1, but students are requested to register now so that they will receive the first bulletin sent out.

Companies are being called in to interview seniors receiving their degrees in February, June, or August. Interviews will deal with full-time employment only.

The Student Education Association will sponsor a meeting entitled "Get Involved" at 4 p.m. Monday in room 403 of the Hibbs Building.

A test on Compass, a book of regulations governing students in campus residence halls, will be administered to all women resident students October 7, according to Mrs. Margaret J. Perritt, assistant dean of women.

Due to changes in many rules, and the growth of the school, the Women's Interdorm Council has decided both upperclassmen and freshmen will have to take the test.

Upperclassmen have been exempt from the test in the past.

The Alexandrian Society will present its first speaker of the year, Dr. James Wilson, at 8 p.m. Wednesday, October 9, in room

303 of the Hibbs building. His topic will be "The University in the City: Partner or Parasite."

Dr. Wilson is a professor of government at Harvard and former director of the MIT-Harvard Joint Center for Urban Studies. He is also associated with the VCU Visiting Scholars program.

The Carpe Diem society, social women on campus, will hold a tea for prospective members 2 p.m. Sunday at 909 West Franklin St.

A concert, football game, parade and various alumni functions will highlight Homecoming Weekend October 25 and 26.

The parade will begin at 1:30 p.m.

A football game at Parker Field between the Circle K and German Club will begin at 2:45 p.m.

The Homecoming Queen and her court will be presented at the game.

The Platters will be in concert Friday night and a dance will be held Saturday.

## Bond vote Is Nov. 5

Virginians will be voting November 5 on a proposed \$81-million bond issue which will have a direct effect upon this university.

If voters reject the bond issue, which was approved by the Virginia General Assembly for the 1969-70 biennium, three classroom buildings at VCU will not be built.

The Assembly voted last spring to change from the state's traditional pay-as-you-go fiscal policy for capital outlays to a system based on bond issues in an effort to upgrade the state's higher education institutions and mental hospitals.

VCU's General Academic Division was allocated \$6.8 million by the Assembly for construction of classroom buildings for chemistry, education, and business.

IF VIRGINIANS do not approve the bond issue, none of the state-supported colleges will receive funds for building nor will the state's mental institutions receive funds for improvement of their buildings.

In any event, the schools and hospitals will receive funds for normal operations.

VCU was allocated \$6,835,000 of the \$67,230,000 approved by the assembly for the state's colleges and universities, which is approximately 10 per cent of the total figure. Only the University of Virginia and Virginia Polytechnic Institute received larger sums.

The Assembly approved the new fiscal measure in an attempt to place Virginia's higher education program on a level equal to that of other states.

The pay-as-you-go policy did not allow the state to secure funds at a sufficient rate to keep up with other states. The old policy was established to keep the state on sound financial footing, and departure from this will mean going into debt.

## Scholarships are offered

The Alpha Kappa chapter of Pi Sigma Epsilon, national professional marketing and sales fraternity, is offering six scholarships totaling \$300 to qualified, undergraduate students enrolled in the School of Business or the School of Distribution.

The scholarships, to be divided into three \$50 grants.

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# New House plans adopted by body

(Continued from Page 1)

Activities director or the SGA information booth which will be located in Shafer st. court.

After the petition is secured, the candidate must obtain the signatures of 25 students from his school or department. The petitions must be returned to the board of elections no later than 8 a.m., October 16.

Until October 11 at 6 p.m., the candidates are allowed to participate in oral campaigning. Between this deadline and October 18, when the voting will take place, the candidates are allowed to use open campaigning with posters and printed matter.

Answers to all questions concerning the election can be obtained from Francis McKibbin, chairman of the Board of Elections or an SGA member.

The SGA President said, "When reorganization of the House of Representatives is completed, the student government will have taken its biggest step in providing students with an active and

Interested Student Government Association."

The House also approved the appointment of Marvin Edwards as chairman of the Honor Council.

Along with Edwards, the appointments of Arnold Freeman, Mary Allen Tisdale, Janice Bradford, and Pat Wilkie as Honor Council members were approved.

## Honor code modifications are proposed

(Continued from Page 1)

function Edwards advised, "a student should receive no grade other than a numerical grade of zero or a letter grade of 'F' on a test which is not taken properly or written paper which is plagiarized."

He presented three ways to the council for preventing repeated offenses. One is to maintain the right that the individual attempted to infringe. Second, the student body will clearly express its disapproval of student dishonesty which will help in the control of it. As a final step, the penalty may be to remove the individual by dishonorable separation from the college.

**IN A REPORT**, Edwards made clear to the Council his belief that the emphasis should be on "trying to set an atmosphere of student disapproval based on the individual student's honesty and respect for the rights of others, instead of trying to mold personal integrity, which by the time a student gets to college is pretty well formed."

The report established the point that individuals vary as to what they think the attitude is of students around them. Thus," insisted Edwards, "when an individual perceives a strong disapproval in those around him he is much less likely to cheat."

Edwards pointed out that despite the major differences in the two systems there remains a set of laws basic to both and a court system for the enforcement of these laws. "The major change," he admitted, "is simply a shift in emphasis and in our way of encouraging the enforcement of these laws."



Dr. Margaret Leah Johnson

She served the school from 1930 until 1959

## Two new committees created by provost

(Continued from Page 1)

letic Committee, three will be appointed to the Design and Planning Committee and three will have seats on the Library Committee.

Four students will be appointed to the Discipline and Housing Committees instead of two as in the past. At the same time, student representation on the student Life committee has been reduced from seven to four.

Appointments to standing committees are traditionally made by the provost's office, Dr. Brooke said. A list of student openings has been sent to John Norcutt, SGA president, who will recommend students to fill the 28 positions. Dr. Brooke will make the appointments from that list.

**THE ACTING** provost reiterated this week his statement that "the presence of students on these committees is simply a desire on the part of the university to make use of all of the human resources that it has available. Students

are not appointed to try to make them happy but to do some work and to make a contribution."

**NEW CHAIRMEN** of standing committees include: Dr. Mark E. Meadows, Admissions; Dr. Walter R. Coopedge, Curriculum; Donald Bowles, Financial Aid; Dr. Thomas Hall, Honors Awards; Mrs. Jane Bell Gladding, Housing; Dr. Charles M. Renneisen, University Concert and Lecture.

Other committee chairmen are: Dr. Robert G. Bass, Academic Status; Dr. Jackson Jeffrey, Athletic; Dr. Arnold Fleshhood, Continuing Education; John Hilton, Design and Planning; Dr. Lewis Goldstein, Discipline; Dr. E. Allan Brown, Library; Mrs. Evelyn Bacon, Social Events; W. O. Edwards, Special Events; Dr. William Blake, Student Life.

## 801 dorm will be renamed

(Continued from Page 1)

\$3 a semester to a tuition fund to help needy students. For temporary financial difficulties she tapped a small loan fund. "It's surprising how much a very little bit of money will mean to a student. Sometimes it is just \$3 for an extra book. We've never had a student fail to pay back a loan," Dr. Johnson said.

Although her active schedule at RPI kept her too busy to be lonely, her colleagues knew very little about her up until the time of her death. In poor health for a year, Dr. Johnson died Nov. 20, 1959.

A men's dormitory once located at 712 West Franklin, bore her name until it was razed to allow construction of the new women's residence, Rhoads Hall.

An oil portrait of Dr. Johnson and Davie will be presented to the new Dr. Margaret L. Johnson Hall during the dedication ceremonies.

Monroe Terrace, formerly an apartment building, was acquired by the school in 1964. From the time of its purchase, various names for the building were considered. The May meeting of the RPI Board of Visitors adopted a resolution to dedicate the women's residence hall to the memory of Dr. Johnson.

## Campus bank is discussed

State-Planters Bank of Commerce and Trusts has filed requests with state and federal authorities for permission to open an office at 310 N. Shafer st., on the university campus.

According to Lester Bryant, assistant to the branch coordinator for State-Planters, the idea of the new branch is to "cater to the college student's needs." Bryant said the bank plans to offer "full banking services to students and faculty, including savings, checking and loan facilities."

An opening date has not been set for the new facility.

## Enrollment increases by 400 students

The tentative and still unofficial fall enrollment of the General Academic Division of VCU has been reckoned at 10,507, an increase of more than 400 since last fall.

"This figure is not accurate," said Merle Slater, registrar. "I'm sure we will have an even larger figure later."

Slater said enrollment will continue to increase in future years.

"It's bound to grow. The Richmond metropolitan area is in dire need of a school like this, and hopefully we will be offering doctorate degrees," Slater explained.

The unofficial total includes 9,663 in-state students and 844 from out of state. The total male count is 5,313; the female count is 113 less than last year.



Seeking undergraduate degrees are 6,867 students, while 2,133 undergraduates are classified as special students (those who are taking course but not working toward a degree). In the graduate program, 1,040 are special students, while 467 are working for graduate degrees.



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# Couples merge divisions

Mergers are catching.

The dean of women at VCU's Academic Division is married to the director of the student center at the Health Sciences Division of VCU.

Coincidentally, the dean of students at the Health Sciences Division is married to the director of the School of Nursing at the Academic Division.

These mergers, however, took place several years before RPI

and MCV were joined by an act of the 1968 General Assembly.

"The merger (of the two schools) came about before we realized that Mr. Gladding would be working at VCU also," said Mrs. Jane Bell Gladding, dean of women here.

"I think there may be some disagreements between the two (divisions) rather than competition," she added. "MCV is predominantly a graduate school while we

have an undergraduate school here."

Mrs. Gladding became dean of women here in 1959 after joining the RPI faculty in 1947. Gladding assumed directorship of the Jonah Larrick Student Center at MCV this September.

"It gives us both more insight into what is going on," said Mrs. Gladding. She said her husband has attended faculty gatherings here while she intends to travel to social events at the Health Sciences Division this year.

"I think it helps for us both to know something about the students at each place," she said.

"We decided to make it legal," said Franklin Bacon, dean of students at the Health Sciences Division, speaking of the merger which formed VCU and followed his marriage to Mrs. Evelyn C. Bacon by about 18 years.

While Bacon counsels students at the Health Sciences Division, his wife ironically heads the Academic Division's School of Nursing.

"I think that naturally each of us feels that our institution is bringing a great deal to the merger . . . I think that was why both of us were for it," said Mrs. Bacon.

Although the School of Nursing here involves registered nurses, usually older students, Mrs. Bacon said she foresees great changes effected by the merger.

Speaking for both herself and her husband Mrs. Bacon said, "We feel that the new university's major contribution will be to increase the number and quality of nurses in the Richmond area. This will be done," she said, "by better recruitment . . . for all programs and development particularly in the area of continuing education for the professional nurses of the area."



Photo By Craig Sirls

**Walter M. Gladding Directs MCV Student Center**  
His Wife, Mrs. Jane Bell Gladding, Is Dean of Women Here

## Divisions exchange students and faculty

The transition from two institutions into one is taking place at a steady rate, according to Fred O. Wygal, VCU's acting president.

"A natural outgrowth of the combination of schools to form Virginia Commonwealth University is taking place in the exchange of students and faculty," Wygal said this week.

He cited numerous examples. Dr. H. David Willis, an associate professor of business here, is teaching a class in the School of Pharmacy at the Health Sciences Division.

Thomas Ratledge, instructor of data processing at the Academic Division, teaches the subject to

students in Hospital Administration at MCV.

About 36 students registered at the Academic Division are being taught four different graduate level courses within the School of Nursing with teachers for these courses being provided from the Health Sciences Division.

Ten X-ray technicians from the Health Sciences Division are taking courses at the Academic Division in the Biology Department.

At least six members of the faculty and students from the Medical School are taking courses in the Evening College.

"It is anticipated that an even greater exchange of students and faculty will develop in the future as plans for a more complete blending of courses is worked out," Wygal said.

"There seems to be an urge from both institutions to become unified," he added.

## Nursing students to attend luncheon

The Nursing Club will hold a box lunch meeting at 12 noon Monday in Franklin Terrace 107.

All pre-nursing and registered nursing students in the General Academic Division of VCU are invited to attend.



Photo By Craig Sirls

**Mrs. Evelyn C. Bacon Heads School of Nursing Here**  
Franklin Bacon, Her Husband, Is Dean of Students at MCV

## Chorus solicits new membership

Membership in the mixed and women's choruses is not limited to music majors, according to the office of L. Wayne Batty, chairman of the School of Music.

Any student enrolled in the university who has some knowledge of music may join the chorals.

Tryouts for the mixed chorus, comprised of men and women, began the first day of school, but anyone still interested in joining can speak with chorus president Earl Binns from 3 to 4 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at the Hibbs Building.

The mixed chorus makes appearances around the city and state throughout the year. It has already performed at Longwood and Randolph-Macon colleges, and members are considering going on a tour outside the state.

"The all-women's chorus is in

need of sopranos," said Mrs. Clarence Stegall, director.

Formed only last year, this chorus has scheduled concerts in December and April.

## Cafeteria crowded

## Students will not be relocated

Robert Monroe, director of the VCU food service complex clearly states that boarding students will not be relocated to alleviate apparent over-crowding in Hibbs First Floor Cafeteria.

The eleven hundred students who crowd the facility created their own dilemma according to Monroe. Members of Monroe's staff urged students who were

issued temporary meal cards to use either Temple Cafeteria or the second floor Hibbs facility. An overwhelming majority of the seventeen hundred boarding students preferred long lines in front of Hibbs First Floor.

"Hibbs First Floor is THE place to eat," explained Monroe. Students apparently flock to the action near Shafer Court. While Temple and Hibbs Second Floor can accommodate eleven hundred diners, the present enrollment is far lower. Monroe added that while lines still persist in the Shafer Court area, students will better adjust to the cafeterias schedule in short time.

## Students will not be relocated

He pointed out that many students form lines long before the dining room opens.

The Food Service Committee headed by Assistant Dean of Women Margaret Perritt, supported Monroe in abolishing the dormitory assignment program in use until last year. Under the old program, students were assigned cafeteria space.

## Dinners, dances, luau planned by Cotillion club

Planned activities for the Cotillion Club this year include support of the state's proposed \$81 million bond issue, aiding in plans for homecoming, and a Holly Ball for sometime in December.

Officers for this year are: Nan Foley, Psych.4 Richmond, president, Dottie Lou Morrissey, Ag.4 Richmond, vice president, Cheryl Fahl, Art.9 Alexandria, secretary, Janet Whetstone, Lang. & Lit.3 Richmond, treasurer, Carol Davis, So.Wk.4 Courtland, historian, Donna Kenney, Id. unknown, parliamentarian, and Pam Allen, Soc.Sc.2, Florence, S.C., S.A. representative.

An addition to the club this year will be its pledge committee. This girl group, headed by Bobbie Allen, Educ.4 Spotsylvania, will work with the new girls in acquainting them with the organization and will conduct the pledge activities. Pledging started September 30 and will run for six weeks. They must also live

up to the meaning of their club flower, the yellow rose, by spreading love, friendship, and unity over the campus.

Tentative plans for this year include work on Homecoming activities and the bond issue, a Thanksgiving dinner on November 26, VCU's first Holly Ball, scheduled for some time in December, Christmas decoration of the Student Center followed by a Christmas party, a Valentine rummage sale in February, a cocktail party on February 28, and a Luau by the Rappahannock river some time in April.

## Graphic arts sale begins

A graphic arts exhibition is being presented in the quadrangle today by the London Grafica Arts, Inc. The exhibition began yesterday, and the art is for sale.

## Ring orders to be taken next week

A representative from the John Roberts Ring Company will be on campus next week to take orders on class rings.

Delivery will be held up, however, until the Board of Visitors rules on a new seal for the university. As soon as the Board approves the design of the new seal, letter head, diploma, etc., the orders for the rings will be filled.

According to Charles M. Renneisen, Dean of Students, "This decision may take two or three months before we get the final approved design." Renneisen added, "It won't take too long to deliver the rings as soon as the company gets the approval to cast them."

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\*Plus our newest, located at 1911 West Main Street



# WJRB makes format and policy changes

WJRB, VCU's campus radio station, is adding two special news programs to its weekly broadcast schedule, according to Fred Whiting, Dra3 Alexandria, news director for the station.

One of them, "SGA Reports," will deal with events in the house and senate meetings each week. The other, "News and Interviews," will concern campus events and include interviews with members of the administration

and other prominent persons on campus. A program of news is a "redeeming factor of the campus radio station, but with facilities such as ours it is very difficult to get good news quality. It is also difficult to get an interview of excellent quality. We either have to conduct interviews after hours, which is excessively late, or go to the person's home. The latter is virtually impossible without a tape recorder of good

broadcasting quality. The whole problem is wrapped up by the lack of space at the station, and lack of adequate equipment."

**YET, ACCORDING TO** Jim Atkinson, His3 Richmond, general manager of WJRB, "there seems little chance for added space. The school is overcrowded now and has many new faculty members and clubs without office or working space."

WJRB will attempt to give coverage to state, local, and national news.

"We can do this," Whiting says, "by developing news programming on campus for those members who are interested in pursuing their own personal tastes and talents. The station is currently affiliated with the CBS Radio Net-

work and can foresee wire service in the near future with little financial outlay. Adequate coverage of campus affairs will have to wait until the station does receive adequate equipment, although the campus itself should be the most important part of our coverage."

According to Atkinson, WJRB's effectiveness has increased a great deal with the addition of new equipment and new members. The installation of new transmitters has enabled the station to expand its listening audience to most of the major dormitories on campus, the cafeterias and the Student Center.

**THE ONLY** major problem in broadcasting, as the staff expected, is the lack of qualified engineers

to maintain the equipment. This complicated by the fact that some of the station's more antiquated equipment is wearing out.

WJRB is presently broadcasting from 8 am to midnight on weekdays and from 9 am to midnight on Sundays at 820 kilohertz. The station will not broadcast on Saturdays so that the studio may be available for production, programming and repairs.

According to the Program Director, Bill Cox, Bus3, Ambler, Va., "WJRB will be programming popular rock music during the day until 5 pm. At this time switch will be made to include easy listening and moderate popular music. This is to give the student a variety of music as well as provide adequate listening during dinner hours in the cafeterias."

## "And the walls... tumbled down"

By Warren Morgan

Joshua had his methods of bringing down the walls of Jericho, and last Friday, two students demonstrated their method of bringing down a wall of VCU.

"The fall" occurred when one of the two students tried to cross over the pond outside the library entrance as part of a project in an environmental furniture class.

**EACH PERSON** in the class had to devise a way of crossing the little pond without spending more than \$2.50 in material. No one could touch the pond or its borders.

One of the students used a homemade bridge, while another employed an old-fashioned barrel.

According to witnesses, the project went smoothly until two students tried to cross the pond

by extending a rope between a tree and a brick wall located at the rear of the library.

**THE MORE** daring of the two made it across safely the first time, but on the second trip the wall came tumbling down, and the student landed in the pond, spraying several of the spectators.

Further trouble developed for the two when they contacted the owner of the property next to VCU and found that the wall had to be completely rebuilt as soon as possible.

By the end of the day, the wall has been rebuilt. Only two problems remained: how to get the heavy stone back over the wall, and how to get rid of the mosquitos which were swarming around the area. Their past home, the rain-filled pond, had been drained.

## New department head is active in research

There are several new faces around the campus this year, and one of them is Dr. Harmon H. Haymes, new head of the Economics Department.

Dr. Haymes took over the position from Dr. R. Pierce Lumpkin July 1. Dr. Haymes said that he likes working at VCU and that "everybody has been extremely pleasant and co-operative. I think the school has had a fine past, but I think it's going to have an even greater future."

A native of Lynchburg, he received his degree in economics at Lynchburg College. He received his MA and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Virginia. During the Korean War he served two years in the army, 18 months of it in Europe.

For four years Dr. Haymes worked for the Meade Corporation in Lynchburg and Cincinnati, Ohio. He taught Economics at the University of Virginia while in graduate school and also for one year after he finished.

College for one year and at Smith

**HE TAUGHT AT** Lynchburg

## Class selects committee

The Freshman class appointed a publicity committee and selected two SGA Senate alternates last week.

The publicity committee is to make posters announcing class meetings. Members are Debby Engelbrecht, Bob Hornung, Bruce Cliborne, Brenda Lutz, and Brenda Gregory.

Senate alternates elected are Rick Stanley and Werner Welland. The meeting was under the direction of the Freshman Advisory Board.

College in New Hampton, Mass. He also taught at Washington and Lee University.

In 1964 he left Washington and Lee and came to Richmond as Assistant Vice President of the Research Department of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond.

Dr. Haymes is a member of several technological organizations such as: the American Economic Association, the American Finance Association, the Southern Finance Association, the Southern Economic Association and the Virginia Social Science Association.

The father of two children, a boy and a girl, he is married to the former Beatrice Mason of Lynchburg.

## Directory sale planned

Phi Beta Lambda, campus business fraternity, has tentatively set November 10 for the sale of the 1968 Student Directory.

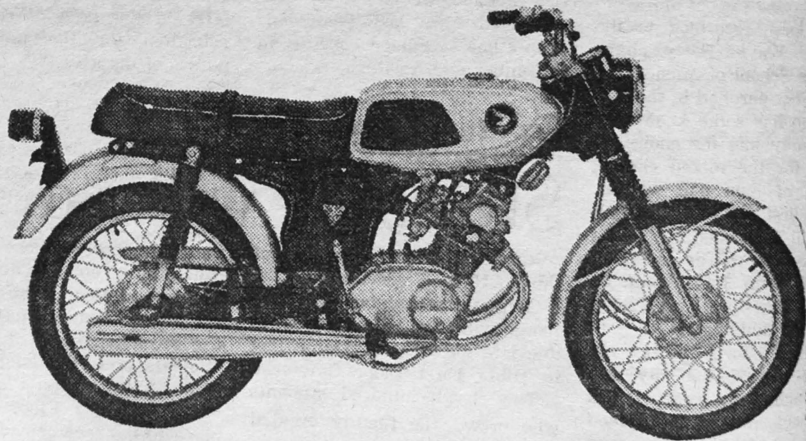
Corkey Thysell, club president, said booths will be set up around the campus and in dormitories. The cost will be 75 cents.

Phi Beta Lambda's student directory committee, has planned a larger directory this year. It will include: (1) a list of full-time teachers and office extensions, (2) a special list of numbers, such as: nurse, campus police, etc., (3) dormitory managers and housemothers, (4) a list (in the front of the directory) of girls' extensions by floors, (5) and each student's name, local address and phone, home address and phone, and major and year.

## Big problem.



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**WORKOUTS START** For Basketball Recruits. Engaged in Pre-season Training Is (Left to Right) Ollie Jackson, John Lynch, Mike Fling, and Jeff Steinberg. All are new players this year.

## Players scheduled to play in City Arena

The VCU Rams will be playing their basketball games in the Richmond Arena this year. When asked how being in the arena will help the team, Coach Benny Dees maintained, "along with better attendance and parking, playing in the Arena will help in scheduling; we'll be able to schedule and host bigger schools." He added, "If we expect to draw larger crowds, we have to have better facilities."

Athletic Director and Head Coach Dees moved into an agreement this year with the Richmond arena managers to field seven home games in the Richmond arena. The VCU-Pembroke State game will be played in the VCU gymnasium on January 11. The game is undecided on the VCU-Pitt game on February 22. It's been a known fact for a long time, that this was what we were shooting for," Dees concluded, "it's a necessary move for the past seasons, attendance has been hampered considerably because of the seating capacity in the school's gym and parking facilities. "We've got a growing school," Dees emphasized, "our seating capacity is only 900 and parking is limited."

Arena Manager Cy Hudson calculated, "we can seat 5200 easy and provide 4000 parking spaces." Hudson confirmed, "the only game that will not be played here will be the VCU-Pembroke State game." Due to an agreement between the arena managers, the VCU athletic director, and the Chesterfield County Junior Chamber of Commerce a prior-scheduled indoor track meet, sponsored by the Jaycees, will take place at that time. Hudson added, "We're glad to have VCU's games here and we're looking forward to some great things from the team and coach."

**ATHLETIC** Director Dees said, "transportation to the Arena for students will be worked out soon." For out-of-state games, the team will be transported by chartered bus.

## Intramural program to receive additions

Intramurals will get a boost in 1968 as new events are inaugurated for the first time, according to intramural director Edwin Legge. Coach Dave Magill, along with Legge, have planned a schedule of events that are designed to stimulate more student interest, keener competition and more involvement of campus clubs, dorms, and organizations. Magill said, "with considerable students interest on campus we should be able to propel the program forward."

Shooting is scheduled for November 7 and 9. Participants must present their ID cards to

## Co-ed hockey season opens with loss

VCU's co-ed hockey team opened its season Wednesday with a loss to William and Mary. VCU's varsity team lost to W&M 3-1. Debbie Eades scored the only goal of the day for her team. W&M's jayvee squad gave an even more powerful performance, downing the VCU co-eds 7-0.

Mrs. Elizabeth Royster, Hockey coach, said about this year's team, "The improvement that has been shown indicates greater interest and skill."

Returning starter Debbie Eades, said, "We finally developed the spirit to make a winning team."

Tomorrow, the team plays an away game with Westhampton and Tuesday the Ram squad plays host to Christopher Newport at 3:30 on Hotchkiss Field.

**RETURNING TO** the team this year are: Captain, Nancy Boutchard; Debbie Eades, Linda Sheppe, Otis Rogers, Ann Carneal, Roberta Wilson, Suzanne McWilliams, Margaret Miller, Ann Murphy, Judy Clark, Gloria Crittenden, Colleen Eckhard and Nancy Dyke. Freshmen participants include Gwen Walton, Andrea Barnes, Joanne Guthman, Debbie Elam and Linda Holscher.

Team practices are being held on Hotchkiss Field Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3 p.m. All interested girls are encouraged to attend.

## Football Forecast

# Tech seen defeating Kansas

The fearless forecasters of the Proscript staff dropped their percentage 11.5 per cent in last week's predictions. They barely broke the 50-50 mark with 57-1 per cent correct.

Sports Editor Greg Evans and Managing Editor Horton Beirne again led all prognosticators with 7-3 marks each. Both correctly

# Ram Review

By Greg Evans  
Sports Editor

As the days slowly pass, the sports scene at VCU is beginning to take shape.

Each day basketball tryouts can be seen practicing and getting into shape in the Franklin Street Gymnasium. Players occasionally scrimmage "full court" but limit most of their practicing to "3 on 3." Assistant Coach Buck Jones said, "We'll be getting down to real work in the next week. Our first practice is tentatively planned for October 15."

According to Head Basketball Coach Benny Dees, there will be 20 or more players out for the first practice. Included probably will be former Ram standout Len Creech, record-holder Don Ross, who scored 50 points against Old Dominion last year, Baldwin Junior College standout Keith Lawson and seven players on scholarships—John Lynch, Hampton; Jasper Rice, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Mike Fling, Warren-ton; Barry Suddath, Culpeper; Jeff Steinberg, Scranton, Pa.; Donnie Jackson, Elizabeth City, N.C. and Roy Budd, Hope-well.

Other players will be letterman Bobby Bostain, Dennis Logan, a transfer from Baldwin College in Georgia; Charles Wilkins, Vernon Isaacs of New York City and Steve Harvey of Richmond; Benny Nelson, of New York City and Bob Alford, of Dayton, all Ram letterman last year.

In the basement floor of the same gymnasium you will find each day a group of hard-working students trying to shape up a wrestling team for a hard season that opens with the Georgia Tech Tournament on November 30. Coached by newcomer Russell Randall, the team will face opponents such as VMI, UVa, VPI, W&L, and Hampden-Sydney. Lacking in depth and experience this year and facing a 2-3 year building task, the team will certainly have problems, but according to Randall, hustle and desire may help to overcome these problems. Leading the grapplers this year is Gar Wood, a Junior from Richmond.

predicted Purdue's victory over Notre Dame, Virginia's triumph over VMI, Virginia Tech's narrow win over William and Mary and Bridgewater's sweeping victory over Gallaudet.

The biggest surprise to all forecasters but one, came when Richmond rolled past Davidson. All prognosticators except Assign-

ment Editor Ray Reed were betting on Davidson. Reed, who finished 6-4, credits his predicting ability to his previous experience as sports editor. However, he failed to predict Purdue's decisive victory over Notre Dame.

Tying Reed with 6-4 marks were Editor Judy Thomason and Assignment Editor Christy Cooke.

G A M E S	T H O M A S O N	H O P E R	T A L L E Y	C O O K E	B E I R N E	R E E D	E V A N S
Villanova-VMI	Villa	VMI	VMI	Villa	Villa	Villa	Villa
Tech-Kan St	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech
UVa-Davidson	UVa	UVa	David	UVa	David	UVa	UVa
W&M-Pitts	Pitts	W&M	W&M	Pitts	W&M	Pitts	W&M
W&L-Centre	W&L	W&L	W&L	Centre	W&L	W&L	W&L
H-SC-Bridgewater	H-SC	H-SC	BW	BW	H-SC	H-SC	BW
Va. Union-Md.	Md	VU	VU	VU	VU	VU	VU
E&H-Catawba	E&H	Cataw	E&H	E&H	E&H	Cataw	Cataw
Hamp Del St	Hamp	Del St	Del St	Hamp	Hamp	Hamp	Del St
Southern Cal-Miami	USC	Miami	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC

# BRING YOUR FAVORITE RAM TO

# RAM'S DEN

... and lock horns



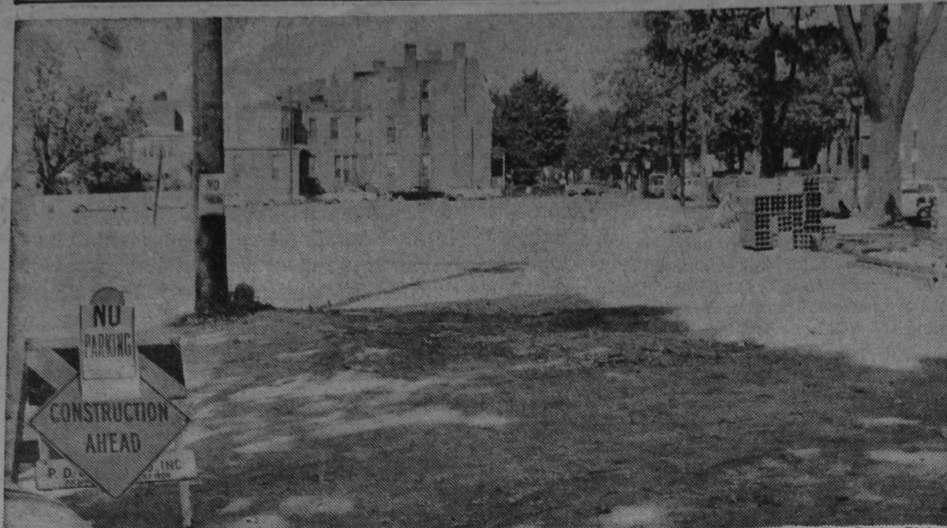


Photo By Craig Sirles

**THIS BARREN LAND** The site of the new library, on Park Ave. between Cathedral Place and Linden St., formerly used as a parking lot by students, was closed Monday in preparation for construction of the building which began yesterday.

## Ford offering Negroes fellowships for Ph. D.

A program of doctoral fellowships for Negro students is being sponsored by the Ford Foundation for the first time this year.

Approximately 40 fellowships will be awarded to students from anywhere in the US by faculty selection committees.

**THE PROGRAM IS** for Negro men and women planning to enter graduate school and major in the humanities, social or natural sciences.

A candidate must have received his bachelor's degree in 1967 or 1968 or expect to receive this degree by September of 1969 in order to be eligible for the fellowships, which are for the 1969-70 academic year.

Each candidate must take the graduate record examination (GRE). Scores on this exam are considered in awarding the fellow-

ships. October 8 is the registration deadline for the first examination this year, which will be given October 26. The deadline for registration for the second GRE is November 19. This test will be administered December 14.

A student must continue his studies through the doctoral degree and teach on the college level when he finishes his studies.

Anyone who has achieved a bachelor's degree is eligible for the fellowship.

The fellowships will be awarded on the basis of a candidate's undergraduate academic record, his scores on the GRE, his "seriousness of purpose" and the recommendations of three faculty members at his college.

The initial grant will be for one year but may be renewed for up to four additional years if the recipient maintains satisfactory

progress toward a Ph.D.

The deadline for returning applications for the fellowship is Jan. 31, 1969.

## Gym togs too costly, says store manager

By William Van Pelt

Admittedly overpriced uniforms are required apparel in physical education courses taught in the gymnasium.

"We're very concerned over the price of the women's uniform — it's astronomical," said Dr. George Dintman, chairman of the Health and Physical Education Department. He said that the price of the men's uniform is closer to normal, but too high in his estimation.

The women's uniforms sell for \$12.50, and the men's are \$6.50 in the bookstore.

"Men must buy exactly the one we have in the bookstore," said Dr. Dintman. In view of the price of the women's uniform, "since it is so high," Dr. Dintman said the department had been allowing women to simulate the uniform by buying similarly colored garments at local stores. "I imagine they pay about half the price," he said.

**DR. DINTMAN DEFENDED** the department's position of requiring the uniform when he said, "In our classes to date, no

textbook is required, so the expenditure for the uniform is not out of line."

M. D. Van Horn, manager of the bookstore, said that selling the uniforms has been a headache for him. "The price is too high," he said, "but they cost too much from the supplier to begin with." He said he ordered the uniforms under instruction from the department. The uniform was "their choice."

Asked why the department requires the uniform, Dr. Dintman replied, "A practice uniform with a little class motivates. We want to look uniform... and the students look pretty nice."

**DR. DINTMAN SAID** that the department would like to take over the sale of the women's and possibly the men's uniforms next semester. Van Horn said he would be more than happy to see that happen, and would give the remaining uniforms to the department at the bookstore's cost, providing such a procedure would meet with school regulations and the approval of the administration.

## Lates, overnights are given seniors

Senior women have been given greater freedom in dormitory regulations this year, but at the same time received instructions not to travel on the streets alone at night.

The VCU security officers have advised women to travel in groups of three or more at night, or to have a male escort.

Unlimited lates and license to take over-nights without parental permission are two of the new rights enjoyed by 66 women living in either of the senior dormitories, Ritter-Hickok and Anderson House. In the other women's dormitories, seniors have unlimited lates Sunday through Thursday, but must be in by 12:30. On week-ends, the usual 1 a.m. curfew is enforced.

"WE HAVE GIVEN students this year, not more laxity

in security rules, but the freedom to govern themselves with restraint by setting their own bounds and taking care of themselves. We are hoping that they can show that they can handle it," said Mrs. Jane Bell Gladding, dean of women.

Mrs. Gladding said that she is concerned over off-campus girls being out at night. "It is extremely dangerous for these students to return home after dark. Monument avenue and poorly lit alleys are certainly no place for girls after dark," she said.

Virginia Hottel, Trt 4, Linden, house president of Ritter-Hickok, and Jane Duck, Art 4, Lynchburg, have come up with a senior key policy. Each woman who resides in a senior dormitory will be issued a front door key and a key to her room. A \$1.00 deposit is charged for each of the keys.

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## Your College Ring

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**October 7-11**

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**9 A.M. - 4 P.M.**

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