

PROSCRIPT

VIRGINIA COMMONWEALTH UNIVERSITY

901 WEST FRANKLIN STREET

RICHMOND VIRGINIA 23220

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Plan approved for building co-ed housing

By Horton P. Beirne
Managing Editor

Preliminary plans have been approved by the Board of Visitors to build a 12-story, co-ed dormitory on the Academic campus.

The \$3.5 million building will be constructed on the northeast corner of the city block bounded by Main, Cary, Pine and Laurel streets. This building will be the first of its type for VCU and will house 528 male and female students.

A date for the start of construction has not been designated, according to Raymond T. Holmes Jr., comptroller. Final plans cannot be completed until the land is acquired by the state and the federal government approves a loan request.

Holmes said he expects to be contacted "by the first of June on the federal application." He added, "With the present high interest rates, getting a guaranteed loan is very critical." If the loan is not approved, each student housed in the dormitory would pay \$100 or more in addition to regular expenses.

Holmes explained that the dormitory has to pay for itself after completion by the rent collected. Thus, without the federal loan, the difference would have to be paid by the students living there.

Final plans will be developed six to nine months after the loan is approved and the land is acquired. Holmes said the structure will be built even if the method of financing presently planned is not approved.

He said such unforeseen events would result in "just a delay." The building could even be constructed in another area.

Each of the 12 floors will contain 24 bedrooms, six study rooms and six baths. Also, a lounge and kitchen will be built on each floor. Forty-eight students will be housed on a floor.

The air-conditioned building will have living quarters for two hosts or hostesses and a cafeteria open to residents and their guests.

The method of housing male and female students has not been decided, said Roland M. Wheeler, director of housing. However, "a number of ways have been tried at other schools," he said. He mentioned placing co-eds on alternate floors or housing them on the first or top six floors as possible methods which could be used.

Any plan approved must be one that "we can be flexible with," Wheeler said. For example, if the ratio of males to females is not 50:50, more space could be designated to the larger group.

Negro history books purchased by library

Approximately \$1,000 worth of books on Negro history have been ordered by the library, according to N. Harvey Deal, director of libraries.

In addition, three periodicals on Negro culture have been added to the library's subscription list. They are: "Ebony," "African Affairs," and the "Journal of Negro History."

Deal said the purchases are part of the number of volumes necessary to bring a library up to university status.

Deal said the order of books on Negro culture includes about 100 books which are reprints of 19th and 20th century volumes that are no longer available but are being reprinted by the New York Times.

"These include things such as the 'Diary of a Black Man,'" Deal said. "Even getting these, we're making a real beginning."

Deal said the reason for making these purchases now is "because they haven't been available before. March, 1969, is the release date of most of them."

He said the Times is reissuing the books because of the same "popular demand" which is calling for the availability of them at university libraries across the country.

Although no representatives from Students for Afro-American Philosophy (SAAP) have visited Deal, the director of libraries said the order for volumes on Negro history was made after a SAAP delegation presented a petition to Dr. Francis J. Brooke, acting provost, last March 25, asking that Negro-oriented courses be incorporated into the curriculum.

Candidates are invited to forum

All of the candidates for SGA office are expected to speak Sunday evening at 7:30 in the multi-purpose room of Rhoads Hall.

According to John Schwartz, SGA vice president, the candidates have been invited to an "open forum."

The public is invited to hear the candidates stand on their platforms.

Spring fashion forecast

Photo by Craig Sirls

Ann Willis, David Walker and Ellen Glassman model samples of bright spring fashions shown in the C-Quo, German Club fashion show Saturday. See Page 7 for a preview of fashion trends and an account of Saturday's show.

'Top-level' advisory committee proposed by dean of students

By Barbara Shifflett

Dr. Charles M. Renneisen, dean of students, has submitted a proposal to the acting provost to establish a "top level" Advisory Committee.

This committee would be responsible for reviewing all proposals submitted to the provost by the student government, the Academic Senate or the university student-faculty committees.

This Advisory Committee could endorse or modify the proposals, or provide a list of alternative options for the provost's consideration.

"The committee would be able to study these proposals with more understanding of problems of implementation than is normally the case with the student groups," Dean Renneisen explained.

According to the proposal, the Advisory Council would be made up of 13 members and meet semi-monthly.

The student members of the council would include: the SGA president, speaker of the house, vice-president of

the SGA, student representative from the Student Life Committee, and a student representative from the Academic Affairs Committee.

Three Chairmen

Faculty members would include: the chairman of the Student Life, Academic Affairs Committees and the Academic Senate.

Administration members would include: the dean of students, business manager, director of the Evening College, dean of the Graduate Council and the assistant vice-president for academic affairs.

All proposals which might originate in any of the university committees, the Student Congress or the Academic Senate would be submitted to the Advisory Council for review and consideration prior to being sent to the provost or president.

In the proposal, Dean Renneisen listed several advantages of the Advisory Council.

One advantage he cited was that this "small, high-level group can analyze in depth various proposals originating from the Student Congress, the Academic Senate and the university committees."

He further said that the Advisory Council would be able to relieve the president of "many hours of detail work in exploring the alternate options available under each proposal and recommending these alternatives in priority form."

Another advantage he said would be that the Council could refer proposals back to the originating group for additional refinement or interpretation.

Finally, he said the Advisory Council would serve to co-ordinate the work done independently by the three groups who refer proposals to the Provost.

Dean Renneisen, in support of his proposal, said he felt this would not be forming a "separatist government" but more of an "advisory group."

See "Top-level," page 4, col. 1

Election issue planned

The Proscript will publish a special four-page election issue Wednesday, April 23.

The issue will include information about candidates for SGA elections, which are scheduled for April 24.

Students will also vote Thursday in two referendums. One will determine student opinion on increasing the activities fees by \$25 to provide for a student center building. The other vote will be taken on the proposed new SGA constitution. Information on both issues will also be included in the special issue.

The Proscript will also appear on Friday, its regular publication date.

'Apple-polishers'

Today a university administrator should not be an administrator until he has successfully completed a course in self-defense. Paradoxically, the average dean is usually so busy apple-polishing for militants that he doesn't have time to do so. Deans of Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass., proved this last week.

They were bullilyhandled mostly by SDS students who seized the main administration building because of their protests against the university's ROTC program and other issues. Yet, the administration had previously given in to their demands by discontinuing credit for taking ROTC. And what did they get in return?

According to an article in a local newspaper, the Harvard dean of students and other deans were dragged down the halls of the building and an assistant dean of freshmen was hauled away over the shoulder of an irate student.

Dean of Freshmen Francis S. Von Stade Jr. was reported to have said, "...I just can't believe our students could do this..."

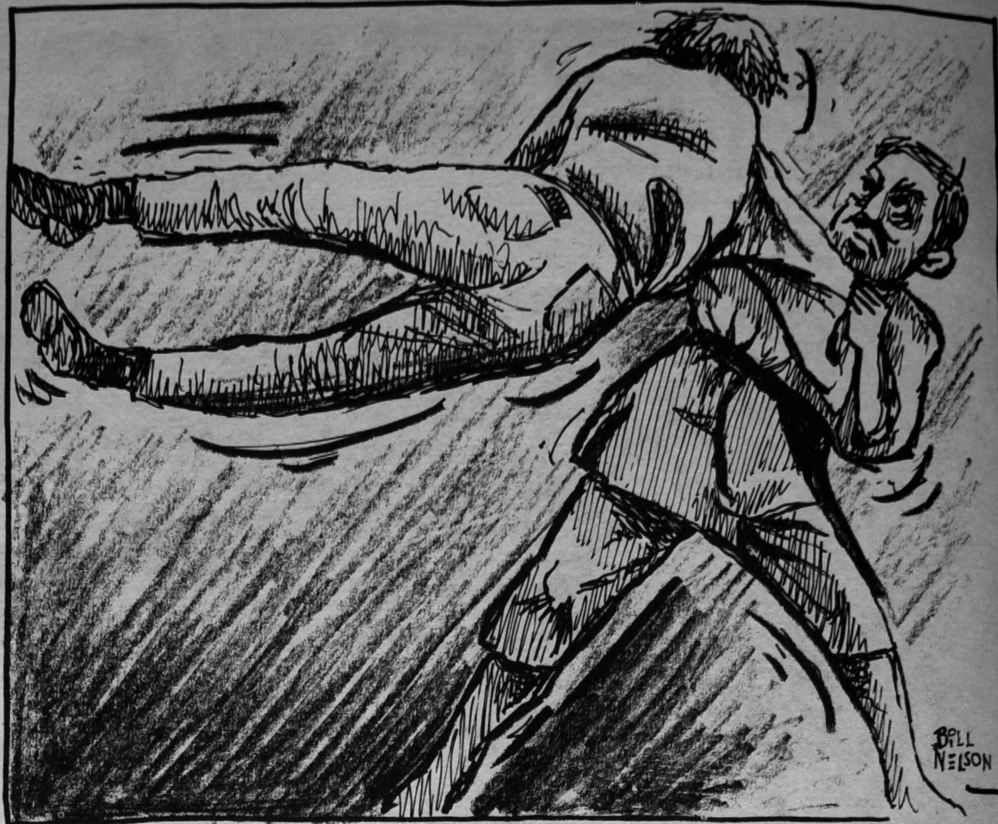
How could he and so many administrators in this country be so naive?

If they don't start believing that these Students for a (so-called) Democratic Society mean business (like society destruction), they are blindly living in the idealistic past. For example, months after the Columbia revolt SDS leader Mark Rudd admitted and boasted that the disruptive charges were trumped up—the gymnasium issue was "pure bull."

Whether or not the SDS students are sincere in their bellowings is another story. Their rude tactics cannot be condoned.

But tsk, tsk on the deans who are gullible enough to have their dignity and rugs yanked out from under them at the same time.

C.C.



Is self-defense the answer?

Administrators Across the Country Witness Irate Students Resorting to Physical Violence

Letters to the editor

Readers endorse candidates for SGA offices

Editor, The Proscript

Having seen what John Norcutt has done as President of SGA and having read what needs to be done, I urge John Norcutt to run for re-election and also for the students to re-elect him on April 24.

Your support will truly be appreciated.

Charlie Chambliss

this year. Subsequently, I ask my supporters to work toward my re-election. I ask my opponents to work equally hard for my defeat. In the end analysis, the student body shall again determine the position their organization shall assume during the coming academic year.

John C. Norcutt
SGA President

Editor, The Proscript:

In the upcoming SGA election on April 24, it appears that we as students are being given the clear and obvious chance for change. Through his candidacy, Randy Eley has seen to this.

Mr. Eley presently serves as a Business representative in student congress. As a representative he has worked efficiently on a committee within his school attempting to close the communication gap present there. He offers to the student plans for expansion of this much needed effort throughout the campus. In working with the administration and faculty of his department he has proven his ability to cooperate, to rationalize, and to work open-mindedly for the benefit of the student.

Currently, he is a member of the Student Life Committee of Congress. He has also served on the committee for the establishment of fraternities and sororities on the VCU campus. These two points show his interest in the school as a whole, not limiting himself to any restricted areas. His further

qualifications go far above specific projects. Academically, he surpasses most elected officials. His progressive thinking is one of reason, fairness, and frankness.

I urge any student concerned with the needed change for improvement on this campus to vote into office one fully qualified candidate, Randy Eley.

Wayne Melton

Editor, The Proscript

As elections are once more upon us, I feel the necessity to fully endorse John Norcutt for SGA president. Despite adverse and undesired criticism, John has done more and has the ability to do more for VCU than any other presidential candidate.

He has shown himself politically active at all times as the fulfillment of all his last year's campaign promises clearly shows.

Randy Eley, before his candidacy, has been politically dormant, and was up until his candidacy was announced.

VCU needs a man of the ability and educated experience like John Norcutt. He has proven himself to VCU—prove yourself—show your stand for a better university. Vote Norcutt for SGA president.

Joel Caldwell

SGA House member

Editor, The Proscript:

I cannot help but wonder why the VCU Police issues City of Richmond Traffic Violation tickets to cars parked in violation of University regulation on University property. Parking tickets are a sore spot with VCU students and faculty, certainly, but they are an urban way of life. However, it is difficult to understand why the City of Richmond should benefit financially from violations to University regulations on University property.

We won't raise the question of what the City of Richmond has done for Virginia Commonwealth University. (The answer is little or nothing.) But we will raise the question: Why can't the VCU Police issue VCU Parking Tickets so that Virginia Commonwealth University may benefit financially from attempts to take advantage of Virginia Commonwealth University's parking facilities.

Eileen M. Nause
Ed4 Richmond

Editor, The Proscript:

Regarding the recent cartoon portrayal of what seems to be your interpretation of the death of the Honor Court, which might mean the death of honor also, I fail to see how you base your assumptions. For the progress that

has taken place is one thought easy to comprehend, the new Student Court is trying to give honor back to the students, and it would seem high time that they did.

It has been too long that the Honor Council has been viewed as some sort of demigod sitting in judgment of behavior and for too long it has acted as a "gestapo" rather than a body composed of "students for students." Honor is an internal process and it is only when a student fails to handle this himself that a Student Court may be of need and help. This is not to punish as a parent spanking a bad child, for just as we as students are constantly fighting for student rights and to do away with "in loco parentis," so is the Student Court trying to remove the out-of-date concept of gang conviction of the student body.

Thus, perhaps re-examination of one of your newest attacks might be in order and perhaps an inner look at your own concepts of what honorable behavior is, also might serve for some individual merit.

Janice Bradford

Student Court member

Editor, The Proscript:

After the article which appeared in the Proscript last week, I had the feeling that perhaps the school paper has digressed somewhat from a positive element in our academic society.

The question was and still is: Why a department of Afro-American studies? Though this is a seemingly ridiculous question as far as I'm concerned, still it is one which deserves an answer.

First of all, a separate department of Afro-American Affairs is not our philosophy, but is rather our tactic. A separate department does not represent an end to us but rather a means to our desired end—relevant education for all students.

We realized when we first took up the idea of more Afro-American courses at VCU that there would be problems. There would be the problem of hiring personnel to teach in this area because of the response by students to the courses. We knew that the students would not take many of the courses in Afro-American studies unless they led to and fulfilled the requirements of a degree program.

So in deciding on what tactic would be best in getting the courses here and attracting instructors (qualified, that is) there were two alternatives (constructive) open to us. We could either demand courses which would be required of all students or seek a specific department of Afro-American studies

which would not be required of all students but which could on an elective basis benefit all who wanted to take some courses.

The biggest drawback of the first alternative is that there are too many subjects now that all students are required to take but which few are genuinely interested in.

It didn't take much to realize that the second of these two tactics would be the more productive.

Then there was the argument raised by the ideologues of the doctrinaire academics who felt that we need a department but who are skeptical of its success. Their classic cry is that "It is better to have no Afro-American Department at all than to have one that is imperfect."

This is, of course, a valid argument when taken in the right perspective. However, it is also a cautious tactic employed by those who resist change whether it be positive or negative. They have become so accustomed to and protected by the system that they see any attempt to alter the academic structure as a threat.

There are many people who feel that the course material can be written into the text we now use without need for separate courses. This is, of course, a wonderful dream and is in fact our ultimate objective.

But for the moment we must realize that it is just that, a dream, a wonderful illusion. The ideal of Afro-American studies intertwined with other courses in a "melting pot" effect is as absurd as the concept of America in a "melting pot theory." As in the words of Lerone Bennett, "350 years after Jamestown, the Afro-American is still a stranger in his own house. Over one hundred years after the Emancipation Proclamation, the Negro is still a permanent exception to the melting pot theory."

It is not my intention to excite others or to make situations worse. On the other hand, however, neither do I intend to perpetuate any dream or illusion.

Anyone who does not see the need for drastic overhauls in our academic curriculum which includes a department of Afro-American Affairs is not only out of touch with reality but also sleeping through a revolution. Peace be unto you Brothers and Sisters.

Charles L. McLeod
Sc3 Ettrick

Editor's Note—Several more letters were received this week in support of candidates for SGA offices. Due to space limitations, the balance of the letters will be published in a special election issue Wednesday.

PROSCRIPT

901 West Franklin St., Richmond, Virginia

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In defense of police

The Observer is a column written by individual Proscript staff members and does not necessarily reflect the views of the editor or the entire staff.

By Jean Talley

Play the poor pot puffer. He sits in his pad not bothering anyone, just puffing away on a rolled marijuana cigarette, minding his own business when all of a sudden a policeman bursts into the room and "busts" him.

What reason does the "man" have to destroy a pot smoker's privacy? Just one. Although there are similar cases before appeals courts and there is a legitimate question of invasion of privacy, as it stands now possession and use of marijuana is illegal.

At the same time this sorrowful incident is taking place, a co-ed is walking back to the dorm after leaving her friends at the Village.

Since it is near her 11 p.m. curfew, she decides to save time by cutting through an unlit alley. The girl, dressed in tight-fitting jeans, her long hair swinging, is the perfect target for an assailant.

She is attacked. The police answer a call, but it is too late. This is the cue for another outburst of insulting remarks about the police.

"Instead of busting a pot smoker why don't they keep our girls from being raped?" the enraged citizenry here cries.

A defense of our police force is as much out of style now as was Plato's apology for Socrates in the fifth century B.C. Nevertheless, a defense based on facts and not glittering generalities is indeed pertinent.

After listening to accusations of alleged incompetency in our campus police force, this reporter talked with Maj. T. R. Benson, chief of the campus police.

A personable young man, Maj. Benson is a 1962 graduate of this university. He gained two years experience with the Richmond Bureau of Police before joining the VCU police force last September.

Maj. Benson acknowledges that during the past year the drug problem on the campus has grown out of proportion to other crimes such as larcenies and assaults, and the VCU

police have adapted their schedules to accommodate this growth.

The campus police department is composed of 11 men. Of this number three are in investigative operations, and eight are patrolmen. Contrary to some widespread misconceptions, of the 11 policemen on the force, nine are assigned to campus patrol duty, that is protecting students, administrators and faculty on campus, answering calls and complaints and checking leads. Only one VCU policeman works directly with the federal and city officials on the drug problem. Maj. Benson alternates between campus crises and aiding federal and city officials in on- and off-campus investigations.

29 Drug Cases

Since September, Maj. Benson said, there have been 29 drug cases in this area where arrests were made by federal agents, the Richmond vice squad and VCU police. Only 11 of these involved VCU students.

This statistic proves that the campus police force spends relatively little time tracking down "vicious" possessors of marijuana and other illegal drugs in comparison with other cases. It is just that the drug cases are better publicized than the hundreds of everyday problems handled by the force.

The size of the department alone indicates the incongruity of assertions that the campus police spend all their hours on drug cases.

Crime is spreading all over the nation and on this campus as well, but the campus police are doing their jobs. Patrolmen are on the streets of the campus all day and all night guarding people like the co-ed mentioned at the beginning of this column.

True, a police force of 11 men to protect about 11,000 people seems a bit out of proportion, but it is up to responsible citizens to help by being cautious and trying to keep from inviting crimes to happen.

Bradley appointed to state internship

David B. Bradley, a senior advertising major from Salem, has been appointed a commonwealth intern by Gov. Mills B. Godwin Jr. for the year July 1, 1969, to June 30, 1970.

Bradley was one of five interns

Budget requests accepted

Budgets for the 1969-70 year have been accepted by the SGA from all except two organizations, SAAP and V-cetts. Minor problems were the reasons given by Ken Kirby, SGA treasurer, for returning the budget requests for the two. The budget requests are as follows: Spectrum \$3,269.50; Lecture and Concert committee \$3,200; Art Union \$6,500; Cobblestone \$18,105.90; Interdormitory Council \$2,630; Chess Club \$438.

Math Club \$698; Alexandrian Society \$785; Film Society \$1,987; German Club \$237; WJRB \$17,448; Poetry Forum \$616; Concert and Dance Committee \$22,183.

Orientation \$4,420; Drama Fund \$2,000; SGA and Student Court \$12,500.

Budget Committee hearings began Thursday on the \$106,913.40 worth of requests.

named in the state. The selection was made by a committee of public-spirited Virginians on the basis of a written application, college record and an oral interview.

The position enables young Virginians to become oriented to the state's organization and services and prepares them for eventual roles as state government administrators.

One year of training qualifies interns for mid-level assignments in such areas as budgeting, personnel, administrative analysis or other fields of technical competence.



David B. Bradley
Named by Governor

SGA Column

Chairman disputes new constitution

This column is an opinion of a member of the Student Government Association and does not necessarily reflect the views of the entire legislative body.

By Jay Mangan

This minority report of the constitutional revisions committee is the opinion, beliefs and interpretations of the chairman, Jay Mangan. It should not be considered as a personal stab against any of the members of the committee, only at the procedure which some of them followed.

The following was submitted Monday night for consideration of the congress.

Since there has been an obvious conflict of actions, programs and amendments to the proposed new constitution, the changes contained herein are for consideration only and should not be construed as any move to do otherwise.

Since there has also been an obvious debate on the details of the constitution, the information and my beliefs for such causes of conflict are as follows:

After many hours of research, deliberation with students and faculty administrators, and discussion with committee members I wrote a constitution which I believed to be fair, considerate and usable as a working platform for the committee. This was read by one member of the committee (Steve Burns) who made his corrections and additions as requested in an instructional page prefacing the constitution.

2. On the day of the official committee meeting called to discuss the proposed constitution, John Norcutt, President of SGA, and Marvin Edwards, Honor Council chairman, composed in somewhat less than six hours a constitution which they would use as their working model.

3. It was my desire to discuss both proposals along with the old constitution to extract, hopefully, a perfected copy. During the meeting that followed, Marvin Edwards moved that the constitution he and John Norcutt had written be accepted as the only working model. This was immediately approved by a 3-2 vote of the quorum

present. The three positive votes were cast by Marvin Edwards, John Norcutt and Linda BuTeil, the secretary of the committee, who had that morning typed the aforementioned constitution.

4. After two hours of minor correction and voting, the meeting was adjourned.

5. The next meeting that followed was the infamous meeting of March 16, where I appointed committee member Bob Davis to act as chairman since both Steve Burns and I could not be present. He felt he could not act as chairman and appointed John Norcutt to act instead. Two hours later, the meeting adjourned with a passed constitution and a motion to have John Norcutt present this constitution and the Honor Court to hold the referendum vote.

6. It was my strong belief that a constitution proposed in six hours and voted on in four could not possibly be the best possible.

7. The authors of this constitution were to finally write the document, chair the committee that approved it, vote to approve it, and hold the referendum to have it approved, WITHOUT CHANGE of word or context. A PERFECT CONSTITUTION in less than 10 hours by three to five people concerned me greatly. Certainly it must have been biased as no document written by any man could be otherwise.

Campus News Briefs

Reference librarian named

Miss Mary Ellen Thomas has been named reference librarian here, according to N. Harvey Deal, director of libraries.

Miss Thomas was formally an assistant reference librarian and catalogue consultant at the University of Virginia.

Three former Peace Corpsmen will interview interested students in the Rotunda Monday through Friday.

Former volunteers Joe and Mary Donaghy taught for two years in Ethiopia and also worked in health and community development programs. The third visitor, Gerald Morriss, worked with agricultural and community development programs in India.

Applicants must be American citizens over the age of 20. The Peace Corps' language aptitude test which measures a person's ability to learn a foreign language, will be administered April 24 and 25.

Members of a new organization, the Richmond chapter of Students for Doughnut Sales (not to be confused with the Students for Democratic Society) will sponsor a doughnut sale on May 3 and 4 between 2 and 5 p.m. in Monroe Park.

Dr. Mark E. Meadows, director of the Counseling Center, is participating as a panelist at a meeting of the Virginia College Personnel Association at Ingleside, today. The topic of the discussion is "College Students and Drugs."

Mrs. Jackie F. Taplin, counselor, is also attending the meeting.

Class elections may not be held this year, according to Jay Mangan, chairman of the Board of Elections.

Elections are tentatively scheduled for one week after the constitutional referendum. If the constitution is approved as proposed, it will contain no provisions for class officers and the SGA will not need to hold class elections.

A Foosball tournament will be held Wednesday, April 23, starting at 4 p.m., in the Student Center. Any student wishing to enter should sign up in the office of Brydon DeWitt, director of student activities, in the Student Center.

Works of Miss Theresa Pollak, professor of Painting and Graphics, are currently on display in the multi-purpose room at Rhoads Hall.

Meredith B. Freeman will receive a free class ring compliments of the John Roberts Company. Freeman's name was

chosen from the "free ring drawing" certificates which were filled in by students who ordered their rings from April 7 to April 11.

Any student wishing to order a class ring now may do so at Brydon DeWitt's office in the student center, 916 West Franklin st. from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



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for S.G.A. President

Conference for VASG begins today

The Student Government Association is hosting a three-day conference this week end for the Virginia Association of Student Governments (VASG).

According to John Norcutt, SGA president, approximately 150 student government leaders from colleges in the state are expected to attend. The delegates will stay in the Sheraton Motor Inn at the cost of the individual schools.

Registration begins today at 10 a.m. and is followed by a reception and general meetings. Tonight, Dave Henshaw, president of the Association of Student Governments, will deliver the dinner speech.

Later in the evening a panel discussion will be conducted on the topic of "Civil Rights of Minority Groups on Campus." Participating are George Drumwright of Old Dominion College, vice-president of VASG; Eugene King, representative from the Department of Health Education and Welfare; Al Porkalob, from the Association of Student Governments; Charles L. McLeod, member of the Society for Afro-American Philosophy and James Sheffield, member of the VCU Board of Visitors.

Committee meetings, general meetings and nomination of officers will be held Saturday morning. Later a seminar entitled "Student Government is a Rubber Stamp" will be held. Participating will be Drumwright as moderator, Henshaw, Norcutt and two administrators from other colleges.

Dr. Whelan Peterson will speak on "Academic Freedom."

On Sunday business meetings will be conducted and officers elected. Norcutt has been asked by VASG delegates to run for president.

Library construction is 'ahead of schedule'

Construction on the \$5 million library is "about two weeks ahead of schedule," according to Raymond T. Holmes, Jr., comptroller of the Academic Center.

He added, "the contractors have made excellent progress from the beginning." The foundation and lower floor have almost been completed and the building will probably be completed in the spring or summer of 1970. The library, which will be named for the late James Branch Cabell, will have a capacity of 220,000 volumes. Construction was begun on the structure in the spring of last year adjacent to the Sacred Heart Cathedral between Park and Floyd avenues.

Discussing the other two buildings currently under construction on the Academic Center campus, Holmes said both were slightly behind schedule.

The Art building on Harrison street is "still three or four weeks behind" because of difficulties encountered on the foundation. However, "now they are making good progress and the building should be completed by the second semester of 1970."

The addition to the gymnasium on Franklin Street is scheduled for

'Top-level' committee proposed

(Continued from Page 1)

He said he felt this would help "make the students feel like they are in the main stream of decision making."

He added that this would put the students as "close to the seat of the power as they can get."

Dean Renneisen concluded by saying: "This may by no means be the best solution, but only a basis for study—a basis for something to focus and build on."

PROSCRIPT—Friday, April 18, 1969

Bookstore investigation planned

The House of Representatives passed an amended version of a motion to investigate the policies and practices of the VCU bookstore, and to look "into the feasibility" of replacing the present bookstore manager.

The Senate changed the House's version of the motion at its meeting Tuesday, and now it will go back to the House for approval. The Senate approved the first House amendment to

the motion, sponsored by David Henley. That amendment called for taking steps necessary to improve the administrative staff's attitude and investigate the feasibility of seeking a replacement of the present bookstore manager. In his place the amendment proposed a manager and sufficient staff be secured to meet the needs of the academic community at VCU.

The Senate deleted an amendment sponsored by house member Bill Patterson which called for the administration to investigate the situation. The Senate also voted to add a paragraph; the House had voted to delete it. That paragraph reads, "Should prompt action not be taken on this request, I (John Norcutt, SGA president and originator of the motion) further move that the SGA explore, with sources outside the university, the possibilities of establishment of a competitively priced bookstore which will direct its attention at meeting the needs of the students of the Academic Center of Virginia Commonwealth University."

At the House meeting Monday evening, Jack V. Brockwell, assistant manager of the bookstore, was present to answer questions. After Norcutt finished listing the points in his motion, Brockwell was allowed to reply. "We

don't set textbook prices, they are set by the publishers themselves," Brockwell said.

Referring to space problems Brockwell said, "I think it would be a good idea to consider the possibility that the bookstore needs more room to operate." Brockwell also said that the bookstore is "the largest art supply dealer in the South," and that the paperback book selection was "as good as can be found anywhere."

Brockwell said that the bookstore did not cash checks because the administration wouldn't allow it "because they opened up a university bank." He added that "all profits of the bookstore go into the general funds for the university."

Draws response

Brockwell's comments drew various responses from members of the House. Brockwell said that the bookstore used to allow students to return books without any questions asked, but that policy proved too costly as some students were returning stolen books and some not purchased from the bookstore. Now the bookstore will not allow returns of books except between special dates and only with the receipt.

House member Garland Clay said,

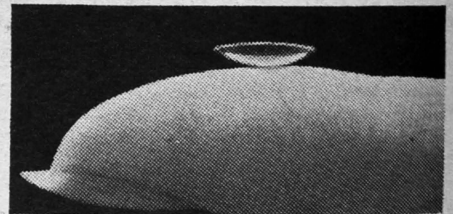
"As far as people stealing books, that's not my problem. . . I bought two or three types of books I could not return. . . then when I set my books up on the stand, somebody walked off with one of my books. These are things I am concerned about, and I think there could be some improvements made."

Executive session

After considering this motion, the House went into executive session, excluding onlookers and members of the news media, to nominate and elect their choices for outstanding instructor and student for the year. Those elected were Dr. William Blake of the History Department, and Steve Burns, Speaker of the House.

At the Senate meeting four motions were passed. One proposed Another motion proposed inviting Harvey N. Deal, director of libraries, to speak to a joint session the the congress regarding a recent motion to investigate the library. A third motion recommended the allocation of \$300 from the SGA contingency fund to Alpha Sigma Sigma, for losses incurred from a dance held March 22. The other motion recommended that a faculty member be placed on the Board of Visitors, and have no voting privilege.

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completion in November or December of this year. Cost of the addition is \$1,479,357.

Proposed building

Speaking of proposed buildings, Holmes said he expected to receive bids for the first phase of demolition for the Business building on April 23. The first phase includes plans to raze approximately one-half the buildings now on the land the building will occupy. The \$3.9 million structure will be constructed in the city block bounded by Floyd avenue, Linden, Main and Harrison streets. It will include 75 classrooms, ten seminar rooms and staff offices.

Of the total cost, \$486,000 is a federal grant with the remainder being paid by the state.

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Chessmen register fourth win

VCU's Chess club defeated University of Richmond's Chess club 7 to 1 in matches played April 9 in the Student Center.

Scores were:
Liles (VCU) def. Tankard, 1-0
Wyman (VCU) def. Bookbinder, 1-0
Davis (VCU) def. Phars, 1-0
Bland (VCU) def. Berson, 1-0
Shiffman (VCU) def. Peres, 1-0
Booker (VCU) def. Schmidt, 1-0
Terry (VCU) def. (unknown), 1-0
Shryock (U. of R.) def. Colgin, 1-0
VCU's team record now stands at four wins and two losses.

"The VCU chess club plays every day in the student center and is open to all VCU students," said Dr. Charles M. Renneisen, dean of students.

The club, which started on campus last spring, now has 30 members. It welcomes anyone interested in chess or anyone that would like to learn how to play.

VCU won its opening inter-collegiate match of the year against Randolph-Macon College.

Commenting on regional tournaments, Dean Renneisen said, "I'm very pleased to see these regional tournaments come into being because we need state organization to help create more interest in chess on the college campus."

In addition to intercollegiate chess tournaments, there are ladder tournaments held on campus. Ladder tournaments are used to rate and evaluate chess players in much the same manner as tennis players are rated.

Proscript columnist wins regional award

Pat Hooper, a senior Journalism major from Falls Church, has won an award in the fifth annual Southeastern College Newspaper Competition.

Pat won honorable mention for her Observer columns in the Proscript. The winner of the award for the "best regular column" was Sue Scanlan, Sweet Briar News, Sweet Briar College.

The awards will be given out at an awards banquet to be held at 6 p.m., Monday, April 28, at the Lakeview Motel in Roanoke. The competition was sponsored by the Hollins Columns.

The award dinner will feature as speaker Robert M. White II, former editor of the New York Herald-Tribune, and now editor and publisher of the Mexico, Mo., Ledger, winner of numerous national journalism awards. From 1964-66 White was a juror for the Pulitzer prize in journalism; he has served as president of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism society.



Photo by Craig Sirlis

Group and Kappa Society Sell Tickets for Road Rally
Event Will End with a 'Victory Dance' in the Gymnasium

Marketing fraternity

Pi Sigma Epsilon active

The Alpha Kappa Chapter of Pi Sigma Epsilon, national fraternity in marketing, sales management and selling at VCU has been working on a number

of activities which were featured in the March issue of "Richmond Executive."

One of the major activities of the fraternity this year is the management of the book exchange. Used, saleable books are sold for a commission. The fraternity brothers, through this activity, not only are able to earn funds for the chapter but the activity also affords the opportunity for chapter members to take part in selling, management, advertising and accounting.

Members said the chapter's first attempt in conducting a new car show proved successful. More than 10,000 students examined the 1969 cars that were displayed on campus. The cars were supplied by Commonwealth Motors and Richmond Chrysler-Plymouth. Another new car show is planned this month.

Game

The fraternity also participated in the Sales Management Organization Game conducted by the University of Wisconsin, School of Business Administration, Milwaukee, on March 20 through 22. The chapter team members included Dan Heist, Dis3 Richmond; Mark Tonneson, Ed3 Woodbridge; Bob Webb, Dis4 Richmond; and Richard Fleeg, Bus3 Richmond. They were accompanied by Thomas J. Maronick, faculty advisor.

Sales and Marketing Executives (SME) of Richmond assisted by contributing the admission fee of the Alpha Kappa Chapter.

PROSCRIPT—Friday, April 18, 1969

100-mile road rally to be held tomorrow

By Ray Smith

Fifty cars are expected to leave Shafer street tomorrow morning on the first leg of a 100-mile road rally.

As of late Wednesday, 30 entries had been received by members of the Group and the Kappa society at a booth in front of the Rotunda. The social clubs are co-sponsoring the event which is open to all VCU students.

Registration will continue today until 5 p.m. Latecomers may sign up tomorrow from 8 to 9 a.m. Individuals driving cars or motorcycles may sign up for \$2. Clubs may enter for a \$5 fee. There will be a 50-cent penalty fee for late registration.

Leave Promptly

All entrants will leave promptly at 9:31 a.m. and drive for two hours, finishing the first leg of the race at Pocahontas State Park in Chesterfield county for a picnic. The afternoon drive will begin at 2 p.m. and will end back at Shafer street about 4 p.m.

A mandatory meeting of all drivers is scheduled for 8:45 a.m. Saturday. The car wash on Shafer street today sponsored by the clubs costs \$1 per car.

play at tomorrow night's victory dance in the gym.

The rally's results will be announced and trophies awarded. Tickets are \$3.50 in advance. No tickets will be sold at the door.

Designers to attend meeting

About 200 students from 15 Southern colleges and universities will attend the second annual Southeastern Conference for Interior Design students, April 18-20, in Atlanta.

The Georgia Chapter of the American Institute of Interior Designers is sponsoring the event.

Two students from VCU, both members of the board of governors of AID will attend the meeting. Jennifer Mumpow and Davyd Hood are sophomores in the Interior Design program.

Round-Table Discussions

The week end will include round table discussions of the current trend in ID. Local practicing designers in and around Atlanta will speak during the weekend and there will be tours of showrooms.

Accord to Hood, one of the purposes of the conference will be to "acquaint students with other schools' work." Samples of ID projects from the universities will be exhibited.

Hood said, "I want to see what other schools are doing in relation to what we are doing and to increase communications between schools of Interior Design in the Southeast."

Entire Department

J. Jewett Field, assistant professor of Interior Design, emphasized, "The entire department will benefit from this conference, not just AID members. Reports will be given by the students when they return."

AID membership is open to all interior design students. The Virginia chapter is sponsoring a trip to Washington next Wednesday.

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Pat Hooper
Honorable Mentioned

Fourteen clubs on campus lack official recognition

As of last Monday, 14 campus organizations were not recognized by the SGA.

The organizations reportedly were in violation of a House rule concerning non-discriminatory clauses in their constitutions. The reasons for the violations were attributed by SGA President John Norcutt mainly to a lack of communication and explanation.

"All of this is not as serious as it sounds," said Norcutt. "The

organizations merely have to add a non-discriminatory clause into their constitutions if the constitutions suggest a value judgement."

Norcutt defined value judgment as the right of a club to determine whether the degree of a person's interest in the club is high enough.

A constitution having a value judgment clause must show that it is being selective and not discriminatory, Norcutt said.

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Convocation will include presentations

Frank Mankiewicz, a former press aide to the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy, will address the student body at Honor's Convocation April 24, at 10 a.m. in the Mosque.

Seniors and faculty will enter the Mosque in procession wearing academic caps and gowns and sit at the front of the auditorium. Linda Mayes will play the organ during the procession and recession.

The Rev. Clement McClintock, religious co-ordinator for Newman Apostolate, will offer the invocation and benediction.

During the convocation, awards will be presented to individuals and organizations for outstanding contributions made during the year.

Several awards will be presented for service and leadership. Individual citations will include the Faculty, Alumni, SGA Scholarship and Senior Class awards.

Speech

Mankiewicz will speak on "Youth and Political Involvement" and is expected to comment on the youth movement in politics and youth involvement in the recent presidential campaigns. He will also evaluate the status of Students for a Democratic Society and the National Student Association.

Mankiewicz will soon become the honorary chairman of an independent board that will operate the Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Foundation, and he will also head the New Community Press.



Concert scheduled for April 26

Herbie Mann and his quintet will perform in concert at 8:30 p.m. April 26 in the Mosque. The appearance is sponsored by the Concert and Dance committee. Tickets are on sale in the Rotunda, Gary's at Willow Lawn and Thalhimer's.

MCV elects SGA president

Barbara Stuart, a junior nursing student at the Medical Center, has been elected to succeed Asa Lee as SGA president at the Medical Center; MCV student government elections were held Thursday, April 10.

Employing an electoral process unlike the popular vote method used at the Academic Center, representatives of the Medical Center student body met to elect SGA officers for next year. General elections were not held. Instead, electors from each class were given the responsibility of choosing officers.

Terms in office began immediately for the newly elected. Their terms end in April, 1970.

Establishment of law school is long process

By Pat Blake

The SGA House of Representatives last week passed a motion supporting the establishment of night law courses. Letters to the editor in the daily newspapers have asked for classes.

Law courses are already here—in part. The University offers courses in criminal, constitutional, business and school law with a curriculum in law enforcement.

But for establishment of an accredited law school leading to a degree, the process is long and involved.

Library facilities, faculty standards and American Bar Association requirements have to be met, according to Dr. William T. Muse, dean of the T. C. Williams School of Law of the University of Richmond. The American Bar Association (ABA) even sets standards for the square footage of desk and library space that must be available to each student. Every five years the ABA inspects law schools down to ventilation, lights and janitorial service, in addition to library and faculty.

"Our library is the central place of education of our students," commented Dean Muse. It contains 40,000 volumes of law books which is "about the minimum allowed for a small law school."

Previously, the ABA had required a minimum of \$15,000 to be spent each year on acquiring new books. A recent ruling requires \$60,000. According to Dean Muse, standards are also set for the type of texts acquired.

Faculty requirements demand a certain number of well-qualified full-time law professors, who may not teach anywhere else or practice in the profession.

"The Bar Association does not encourage night schools," said Dean Muse. He cited a small number of law schools which have evening courses offered in addition to day classes. The 100-year-old T. C. Williams School of Law had a night division for a long while he said, but in the 1930's it was discontinued because of the small demand for night classes.

"If there were a sufficient demand in the area for a night law school, we would feel obligated to offer an evening school," he said. According to Dean Muse, the school keeps statistics on all inquiries concerning law courses offered at night. "We have about 12 a year and usually six of the 12 have had some college. We concentrate on preparing young men and women to be lawyers. We can't spread our effort except to those interested in the law profession."

Dean Muse stated that many law schools receive as many applications as they can accept. He noted that many persons apply to more than one law school, thus swelling the total number of applications far beyond the actual number of applicants.

The ABA states that credit is freely transferrable among approved law schools, said Dean Muse. At the T. C. Williams School of Law, 28 semester hours of credit can be earned in a year and transfer students are required to earn their last full year at that institution.

Campus Calendar

- APRIL 18

Group and Kappa Society Car Wash, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Shafer Street
SGA Executive Meeting, 1-4 p.m., Student Personnel Office
Sociology Undergraduate Curriculum Committee, 3-4 p.m., Student Center, Third Floor
SGA convention, 3-5 p.m., Science II5
SGA convention 4:30-6:30 p.m., Hibbs Building
- APRIL 19

SGA Convention, 9:30-12 noon, Hibbs Building and Franklin Terrace
Tennis-Randolph-Macon, 2 p.m., Away
SGA convention , 4:30-12 midnight, Science II5
Group Dance, 8 - 12 midnight, Gym
Richmond Public Forum, E.S.P., 8:15 p.m., Mosque
SAAP Meeting, 4-6 p.m., Hibbs 303
- APRIL 20

German Club Meeting, 5-9 p.m., Hibbs 403
Newman Club Meeting, 5-9 p.m.
Newman Club Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Science II5
Spectrum Club Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Hibbs 324
Fencing, 7-10 p.m., Quadrangle
Kappa Society, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Hibbs 208
SGA Convention, 10-12 noon, 1:30-3:30 p.m., Science II5
- APRIL 21

Research Bureau Meeting, 2-5 p.m., Student Center, Room 2-G
SEA Meeting, 4-6 p.m., Hibbs 307
SGA House Meeting, 5:30-7:30 p.m., Hibbs 403
Inter-Varsity Meeting, 6:15-7:30 p.m., Student Center, Third Floor
Richmond Symphony, 8:30 p.m., Mosque
Arien Society Meeting, 10-11 p.m., Hibbs 303
YAF Meeting, 2-3 p.m., Auditorium in basement of President's house
- APRIL 22

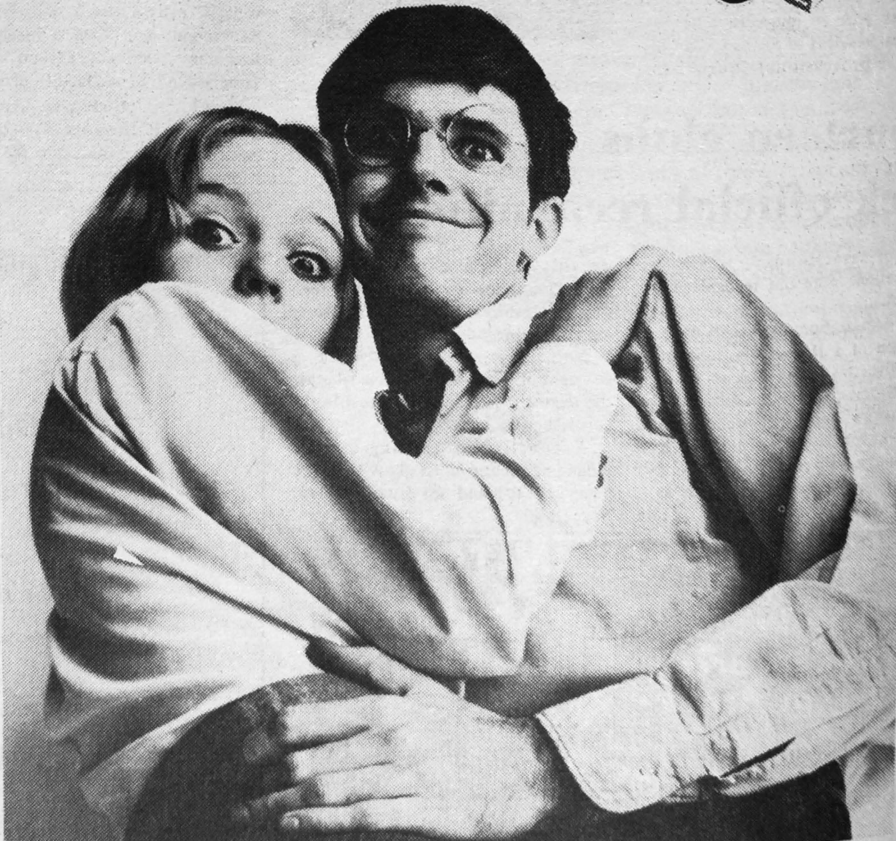
Economics Society, 1-3 p.m., Hibbs 406
Economics Society, 3-5 p.m., Hibbs 403
Student Life Committee, 3:30-5 p.m., Student Center, Third Floor
Christian Science Meeting, 4-5 p.m., Hibbs 340
Cotillion Club, 5-6:45 p.m., Hibbs 403
Phi Beta Lambda Meeting, 5:45-6:45 p.m., Hibbs 303
SGA Senate Meeting, 6-7 p.m., Student Center, Third Floor
- APRIL 23

Art Union, 7-9 p.m., Franklin Terrace, Room 201
Delta Omicron White Elephant Sale, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., In front of Hibbs building
Spectrum Meeting, 3-4 p.m., Student Center
Circle K Meeting, 5:30-6:45 p.m., Hibbs 403
C-Quo Meeting, 5:30-6:45 p.m. Hibbs 303
Chi Delta Sigma, 5:30-6:45 p.m., Hibbs 324
Honor Council, 5:30-8:30 p.m., Student Center, Third Floor
Tennis, Eastern Mennonite Home p.m., AHone

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prescription has a stronger stimulant. And NoDoz is not habit forming. So after a course in anatomy has done something for your ego, take two NoDoz and do something for your grades.



Fashion's key words are 'soft, sheer, sensual'

By Christy Cooke

Girls, like never before, it's time to shape up for the new clothes, or ship out of the fashion scene.

Here's why: the three key words in spring-summer styles are soft, sheer and sensual. The in-coming clothes are either cut-out, see-through, or "unconstructed" (i.e., the no-bra look), which means that a figure can't carry an ounce of fat and succeed. And since the motif is "unconstruction," figures must be in shape to support the new clothes, which are made of such clingy materials as crepe, voile, and chiffon.

To use a slight exaggeration, the new looks are so revealing that a male can probably get the same amount of kicks from thumbing through a copy of Vogue, Harper's Bazaar or Glamour as he can from looking at Playboy.

Probably the best way to describe the spring-summer fashions in a nutshell is this paradox: a clothed nude.

If you have the nerve to wear these clothes, which require an almost perfect figure this year, here are some guidelines:

FLARED PANTS—Sometimes called "elephant legs" or bell-bottoms, flared pants are definitely the word for sportswear, for sailing or for after six, provided that dazzling chain belts, long and decorative scarves or tunics are added. And for practicality, the tunic may be donned separately as a mini dress.

For sunny days along with the flared pants, midriffs are in vogue. (Here again, a tiny waist is mandatory.) Another trend is mixing stripes with plaids or flowered prints. For examples, a tablecloth checked shirt might be worn with

plaid flared pants; or one leg of the pants might be stripes while the other is flowered.

DRESSES—The still short dresses, whether made of witless voile, crepe or cotton, are still being flounced with layers of ruffles. Appealing to a woman's subconscious desire to be free and individualistic, the gypsy rover dress (or skirt and laced-up vest) with its vivid colors is also in for another season. And, of course, the new emphasis on elongated shapes is carried out in the pants dress.

It seems ever since Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis married the Greek shipping magnate, fashion magazines and designers have been playing the Hellenic theme to the hilt. Mykonos (Greek Isle) make-up and clinging clothes like Aphrodite's tunic prove this.

SPORTSWEAR—Besides the flared pants, jumpsuits and midriffs, a short-shorts revival is being staged. To conform to the summer softwear, textured shirts made of chunky knitted materials are back in stripes and solids. Lacings are tying everything, it seems, from low-cut blouses to waistbands on shorts. Culottes are still chic, but better still are the umbrella culottes, which are made of yards and yards of pleated or gathered sheer materials. These umbrella culottes are either dresses or separates which can be donned with midriffs.

SHIRTSWEAR—Shirts are stylish whether it's before or after six. They come in checks with ruffles, but mostly are made of see-through voile of chiffon or satiny crepes. The important thing to remember is sleeves—they're big and puffy, and the bigger the cuff, the better. The shirt that goes with almost any skirt, and vice-versa, is the one you'll

want to buy, for co-ordinates are smarter and snappier this year than ever.

SWIMWEAR—Unagine you're a sleek seal. At least, in the new swimsuits you might be wearing traces of shiny material called cire, which looks as sleek as seals' skin. The cire suits are the rage. Glamour calls them "wet suits," but actually they aren't waterproof. They remind you of the unsupported skimmers little girls wear.

HAIRWEAR—Apparently, this is the age of hair. If your hair doesn't suit you and your fashion tastes, you're unco-ordinated. At any rate, hair styles are either very short or very long, with the long hair pulled back at the neck with tiny curls at the forehead and ears.

FOOTWEAR—bare, bare bare! Shiny patent leather is supreme and so are the crisscross-strapped Grecian sandals. Heels are higher and not as clunky as the winter ones. Stockings are still pale and sometimes lacy, but a new trend is sheer knee socks for sportswear.

ACCESSORIES—chains, chains, chains at the neck and waist! Layers and layers of gilded, silvery and colored metal or tortoise-shell belts adorn tiny waists. Scarved necks, banded heads, monstrous sunglasses, braided tassel belts, beige straw hats and big watches are other components of the accessory put-on.

POCKETBOOKS—Hardware on bags and shoulder bags are still in for this summer; however, wooden pocketbooks are picking up popularity.

So those are some guidelines. But how they help you have a fashionable summer depends on one thing: shaping up—now!

Like an 'elusive butterfly'

C-Quo, Circle K show trends

By Kris Allen

"Like the elusive butterfly, fashion flits from trend to trend this season. It encompasses the greatest variety ever—it's a flip and flare of curves and frills; it's slinky; it's long and short; it's very, very shapely; but most of all it's color."

See photo, page 1

These were the opening remarks made by Nellie Sue Carpenter, fashion co-ordinator and commentator for the spring fashion show presented by C-Quo and Circle K on Saturday, April 12, in the gymnasium.

Lillie Hinton, chairman of the fashion show committee, started

the program by thanking all C-Quo, Circle K, and various community members for making the show possible.

The show began with the modeling of a bikini and ended with the showing of a bridal gown from The Bride's House. Fashions ranged from the very conservative plaid sport coat to the new "nude look." The body shirt, Edwardian look, flared pants, side splits, and "his and her" outfits seem to be very big this year.

"For the men—anything goes if it's great." Men's fashions, which have traditionally taken a backseat to women's, are becoming more and more important. Everything from a grey body shirt with striped

pants and leather vest to the traditional suit is raising the male attention.

Perhaps the outfit that got the most reaction from the audience was a peach- and navy-colored takeoff of the racing suit. One comment made was, "She reminds me of Batman."

An all-leather men's suit with a striped body shirt and Apache scarf seemed to attract quite a bit of attention from the male members of the audience.

Models

Models for the fashion show were: Pat Zielinski, Susan McGee, Ellen Glassman, Brenda Cook, Sherry Gibson, Ann Willis, Mary Mattingly, Penny Benadelle, Lillie Hinton, Joan Harvey, Steve Brown, Doug Gardner, Barry Isenberg, Robbie Westermann, David Walker, Bill Brown, George Love, Clyde Fowler, Page Drummond, Gary Shillingburg, and Brian Grawburg.

Stores supplying the fashions were: Rae's Upstairs, Flair, Way In-Way Out, A Sunny Day, India Bazaar, Eljo's, Berry-Burke, Newman's Trend Shop and The Bride's House.

Is 'Paradise Lost'?

Scholar discusses Milton

By Anne Delhagen

Within a century after it had been written, Milton's poem "Paradise Lost" had attained classical standing. Dr. Douglas Bush, professor emeritus at Harvard University, stated here recently.

Dr. Bush covered three main topics in his talk—Milton as a man, the theme of "Paradise Lost," and this poem as Milton's particular art. He described Milton as having a "genius for friendship." He had a definite sense of charity for his fellow man and a desire to help him, Dr. Bush said.

According to Dr. Bush, "Paradise Lost" repudiates Calvin's predestination idea and embodies in it the traditional Christian theme in Protestant form.

A dominant attitude among critics in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries was an admiration of Milton's poetic art with a concurrent dismissal of the religious theme. Others described "Paradise Lost" as a "monument to dead ideas."

In the last 50 years, there has been more informed study of Milton, his poetic aims and his life. Dr. Bush went on to say that "Paradise Lost" presents in narrative form a religious view of the human condition. It foresees and condemns man's eventual downfall, and analyzes good and evil in the world and in the heart of man.

"The structure of 'Paradise Lost,' is

based on the creation of a Christian theme." It is full of parallels and contrasts, and dramatic irony colors every detail. He also discussed the symbolic element.

Dr. Bush concluded that Milton's faith in Providence was his main hope for the individual soul.



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Parents' Week End slated

FRIDAY, MAY 16

5:30-8 p.m. Carnival
8:30-12 p.m. Open House in Dormitories
8:30 p.m. "Gypsy," Gaslight Theater, \$2 per person; tickets available at theater box office

SATURDAY, MAY 17

9 a.m.-3 p.m. Softball Tournament
11-12 a.m. Registration and campus visit
12 noon Luncheon in gym, annual meeting of Parents and Friends Association, fashion show by School of Art's Department of Fashion
1 p.m. Picnic
8 p.m. Concert, Mosque, tickets (\$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4) available from student activities office; featuring the Times Square Two and the Rhinoceros, sponsored by the Concert and Dance committee of the SGA
8:30 p.m. "Gypsy"

SUNDAY, MAY 18,

10 a.m. Volley ball tournament finals, Shafer Court
1-4 p.m. Picnic and Crew Race at Ancarrow Marina



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Talk on ethics slated at MCV

Dr. Seward Hiltner, professor of theology and personality at Princeton Theological Seminary, will deliver the fifth annual Sanger Lecture on Friday, April 25, at the Medical Center. Dr. Hiltner will speak on "The Ethics of Health and Religion: A Theological Analysis" at noon in Monumental Church at 1226 East Broad st. The lecture for Richmond area clergymen, medical personnel, and VCU students is open to the public free of charge.

Dr. Hiltner, a minister of the United Presbyterian Church, is the Edward Gallahue consultant on religion and psychiatry to the Menninger Foundation and a former professor of pastoral theology and chairman of the field of religion and personality at the University of Chicago.



Dr. Seward Hiltner
'Personality at Princeton'

Appointment made at MCV

Dr. Philip H. Coleman, a specialist in viro-immunological and epidemiological studies of diseases in animals that may be transmitted to man, has been appointed professor of microbiology at the Medical Center.

A native of Fredericksburg, Dr. Coleman is presently chief of the U.S. Public Health Service arbovirus infection unit at the National Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta. Dr. Coleman's major research is with a group of viruses, including those causing yellow fever and viral encephalitis, which are transmitted to man by various mosquitoes and ticks. He joins the faculty on July 1.

Dr. Coleman received his doctor of veterinary medicine degree from the University of Georgia.



Dr. Philip H. Coleman
Studies Animal Diseases

'Matrix'

Arts festival emphasis to be on 'creator events'

By Ellen Hawthorne

Matrix, this year's Spring Arts Festival, will feature a dance, two band concerts, a lecture series and films, including one by pop-artist Andy Warhol.

"Creator events" will be emphasized during the two-week festival. (The word matrix is defined as "that within which, or within and from which something originates, takes form or develops...") This may be the last such festival, according to Dan Thomas, one of the co-ordinators. If the change is made, activities would be spread throughout the year instead of concentrated in a couple of weeks.

Matrix begins Sunday, April 27, with five short films, fencing and the first of the lecture concert series.

The films to be shown are "Cosmic Ray" by Bruce Conner, "A trip to the Moon" by George Milies, "An Edison Album" by Thomas Edison, "Nothing Happened This Morning" by David Biernstock and "Flora" by Benjamin Hayem.

Two films, "A Movie" by Conner and "Innauigation of the Pleasure Dome" by Kenneth Anger, are scheduled for April 28.

Los Amigos, campus Spanish club, will entertain in Shafer Court Tuesday night.

Student-produced plays to be shown Thursday

Two experimental one-act plays, directed and produced entirely by students, will open in the Shafer Street Playhouse at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 24.

"The Madness of Lady Bright," written by Lanford Wilson, comes to VCU from a cafe theater in New York. The "comic tragedy," directed by Hugh Williams, Dra4 Va. Beach, concerns Leslie, a forty-year-old homosexual, who is going through the change of life. The only other characters are a boy and a girl who move the action and create the mood for Leslie's reminiscing. They express, as actors, various people, voices

and lovers out of Leslie's past. Eric McFarland, Dra2 Springfield, will play Leslie, and Kevin O'Meara, Dra2 Richmond, and Pat Schneida, Dra3 McLean, are cast as the boy and girl, respectively.

John Carlino's "The Dirty Old Man," directed by G. Allison Elmer, will be the second play. In the play which deals with sexual reality and identification, Ross McKinzy will play the title role. Les Waldbauer, Dra1 Richmond, and Marlaine Schmitz, Dra1 Fairfax, are also cast.

Tickets for the two productions will be 35 cents at the door.

'Gypsy' to be elaborate musical

By Bob Mann

An elaborate production is being staged at VCU as "Gypsy" prepares to play at the Gaslight Theater May 14 through 18.

The musical, which is based on the memoirs of Gypsy Rose Lee, will be directed by J. Rodney Busch. Assistant to the director is Miss June Renfro. Choreographer is Miss Elaine Mitchell, and stage manager is Curt Sayblack.

Arthur Laurents wrote the book for "Gypsy," which was first seen on the Broadway stage in May, 1959. Music and lyrics were written by Jule Styne and Stephen Sondheim.

Musical accompaniment for the cast will be provided by the VCU orchestra and the string section of the Richmond Symphony. Musical direction is by Jim Westerhouse.

Plot and Cast

A mother's part in fashioning the careers of her two daughters is the basis for the plot. Most of the first half of the play is centered on the career of June while Louise takes the spotlight in the rest. Louise (later Gypsy Rose) loses her shyness of the vaudeville stage and expands her limited talent to become one of the most famous strippers of all time in burlesque.

The cast includes Jackie Gann Wilson as Rose; Tom Quimby as Pastey and Uncle Jocko; Nancy Hoffman as Baby Louise; Linda Bass as Baby June;

Frank Cale as Pop and Cigar; Curt Sayblack as Weber; Hunter Spence as Herbie; Marie Mills as Louise; Cherie Dongieux as June; and Randy Straudeman as Tulsa.

Others portraying characters are Charles Woys, Yonkers; Tom Guthrie, Angie; Carl Strandfeldt, Kringelein; Gil Shaw, Mr. Goldstone; Buddy Gordon, Tom Guthrie, Jack Mason, Robert Stelmach and Ransy Straudeman are cast as

Other players are Gina Buchanan, Eileen Lane, Kathy Reiman, Robert Helmach, Marianne Clarkson, Janet Bell, Andrea Claudio, Angie Dahmer, Louise Miles, Gayle Ramsey and Geneva Bilho.

Each performance of the show will begin at 8:30 p.m. Tickets may be reserved by calling 358-7061, Ext. 430.

Vee Cettes to march

The Vee Cettes will march in three state parades as part of their spring activities. On May 1 the girls will travel to Winchester for the Apple Blossom Festival.

Later they will march in parades at Kilmanock and Montross.

The group of nine majorettes and 20 drill team members will perform intricate drills and manuals with their guns and batons. Wearing blue and white uniforms, the squad will also carry a matching VCU banner. In addition, routines will be co-ordinated to a drum beat.

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Circle K sponsors folk music

The Cobblestone Coffee House, open from 8 p.m. until 11 p.m. every Sunday night at the Student Center, is featuring folk music.

The talent is local, generally, and anyone interested in participating may contact a member of the Circle K club, which sponsors the coffee house.

Carla Shaff, Bill Temme and many others appear regularly on Sunday nights.

Admission is 25 cents to cover the basic expenses and time and talent are donated. Atmosphere is enhanced by small oil lanterns provided on each table which coincide with other general improvements in the building.

Grant given

The Virginia Tech, college newspaper at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, reports that VPI has been awarded a \$36,000 grant to conduct a program of training graduate students in nuclear engineering. The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission's Division of Nuclear Education and Training awarded the grant.

'An exciting school'

VCU appeals to scholar

By Cheryl Patteson
Features Editor

A newcomer last fall to the English faculty, who only recently attained his doctorate degree, has a youthful awareness of potential advancements here.

Dr. Raymond P. Rhinehart, English assistant professor here, has recently received his doctorate degree from Princeton University in the field of Renaissance literature.

Prior to his joining the English Department here, Dr. Rhinehart taught three years at the University of Virginia. Originally from New Jersey, he finds Virginia "has beautiful springs and hills."

Having acquired his BA degree from Brown University in 1962, he won his MA in 1965 from Princeton, where he did his doctorate thesis, which required about two years' work.

Dr. Rhinehart's acquaintance with Virginia began when he was offered a job at Charlottesville. A later offer from VCU with a promotion, along with having friends in Richmond, drew him here.

He admits he liked VCU's "exciting potential. There's really no reason why this can't become one of the most exciting schools in the South. I'd like to see more teachers and smaller classes, as many seminar set-ups as possible...and I'd like to see it assume some sort of identity."

His Ph.D. work wound up in February, upon completion of the oral exams. It was not until 1967 that Dr. Rhinehart actually began writing the thesis, though he had been involved in research for the topic—"Elizabethan Epiphany." "Epiphany is a small epic or a long narrative poem. It is more interesting than it sounds. I want to do some prancing and manicuring of this thing this summer and turn it into a book."

He completed the thesis last spring. It runs about 450 pages. According to the 21-year-old instructor, "A doctorate takes more endurance than intelligence. The research is an indefinite process that could go on for years." Dr. Rhinehart went through school on a combination of scholarships, parental aid and part-time jobs.

"My first year of school I was a maid. I also worked at a supermarket." He was in a side in a research project and has worked in the Jewish social work center in the Catskill Mountains, which he described as a great cultural education in itself. "For two summers I worked there and was affectionately known as the 'wild beast' by my little Jewish friends."



Photo by Spence Carter

Dr. Raymond P. Rhinehart Talks About School's Potential
Assistant Professor Was New Here in the Fall

Last summer he taught at Hofstra, a New York school.

"It's really rather an exciting school in some ways, like this one. The girls there tend to be sharp, but aggressive. The girls here have a much better sense of style; really, there are some terribly attractive girls." One of the things he did like about Hofstra was its architecture. Its almost overnight-constructed dormitories he described as very beautiful, though not expensive. "They are not rich: they have imagination...it doesn't take all that money to get good architecture."

"Many of the old buildings here are rather good, and I'd like to see them rehabilitated into professor's quarters or deans' houses."

School Needs Publicity

Dr. Rhinehart recently made a talk entitled, "The Impact of VCU on the Community." "The school desperately needs publicity," he said. He feels more favorable writeups by local papers would erase some of the antagonism by citizens and create a better understanding of the students and what they are doing.

"I suppose people respond antagonistically because they feel ignored."

Dr. Rhinehart's literary involvement outside his teaching and scholarly work includes creative writing, specifically poetry. He has had several poems published and desires to do plays.

Dr. Rhinehart has broad tastes in music, and his house is balanced with paintings, though he himself does not dabble.

Sports Participant

An avid sports enthusiast, the young faculty member plays tennis, swims, and ice skates.

He remarked on the growing erotica trend in the art forms by saying, "The act of loving is comic and it's serious and it's tragic—and it has all sorts of aspects." The un-called-for use of it "frankly doesn't offend my moral sensibilities...it just bores me," especially, he says, when it is sensationalism disguised by a so-called social message. "Pornography is its own worst enemy and really it's best friend is the establishment. If the establishment downs it, it's guaranteed to run for months."

Dr. Rhinehart describes himself as neither a romantic nor a realist by nature.

"A consistent person has an answer for everything—he is a very hard person

to get in the way of. I would hate to be just a romantic or just a realist."

For the future, he said, "I really am more interested in writing than in academic research...I feel I have some ideas in this area and since I have them..., I want to express myself in as many ways as possible."

PROSCRIPT—Friday, April 18, 1969

9

Crafts rehabilitate patients in therapy

Weaving, woodworking and ceramics may be hobbies; however, VCU's Occupational Therapy Department considers them valuable treatments.

Miss Dorothy Saxton, co-ordinator of the program, explained that a doctor will prescribe treatment for the patient, then the therapist will find a craft to stimulate him.

Occupational therapy has been newly defined as "the art and science of directing man's response to selected activity to promote and maintain health, to prevent disability, to evaluate behavior, and to treat or train patients with physical or psychosocial disfunction."

The VCU department presently has 24 interns, who have received BS degrees in Occupational Therapy, working under supervision to gain experience and clinical practice in hospitals throughout the nation.

During the nine-month program, the interns work for three months in three different hospitals. They work with men and women of all ages and disabilities in various types of institutions ranging from general medical to psychological hospitals.

"I love the work," said Betty Barr, intern at the Cerebral Palsy Center in Richmond. "It is so different from going to school. You're on your own applying what you have learned, and seeing how the theories work."

Sally Claycomb, interning at the Virginia Treatment Center For Children, said, "I couldn't find anything better or more challenging. I wanted something that utilized the sciences, but I also wanted to work with people."

Sally added that she found her educational background at VCU helpful. "I found that I had far greater knowledge, and felt quite competent

when working with interns from other schools."

The interns help the patient with the activities of daily living. The patient has to learn to dress and feed himself along with other homemaking activities. Often a model apartment is used so that he may experience many areas of housekeeping.

Splint making is another function of the occupational therapist. They are used for paralyzed hemiplegia patients. Splints can keep the injured extremity from becoming completely useless—if the condition is caught early enough. They are frequently used in cases of burns.

The occupational therapist often works with children who lack perceptual or motor skills. The child walks on a board to learn to keep his balance and to shift his weight. Perceptual skills are improved by distinguishing objects of various shapes and sizes. The child will draw, then "feel" shapes by crawling into large shaped blocks or sitting in circles.

The community health center is a new program in occupational therapy. The patient comes to a center to participate in individual and group programs. The clinic functions to get the patient back into the community and for the community to accept responsibility for the patient. "We must educate the public to know that mental patients do not always remain sick, and that they are not to be scared of," said Miss Saxton.

Today there are 10,000 occupational therapists in the U.S., but the demand is almost double that number, according to Miss Saxton. Therapists are needed in hospitals, in private nursing homes and government agencies as consultants, and in private practices. All work is performed under medical supervision.

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Photo by Craig Sirls

New Crew Shell Was Viewed by Many Students in Shafer Court Monday; Cost Was \$3,000

VCU crew team edges jayvees for first win

By Brian Janz

Following a first race defeat, the VCU crew team came back Saturday to defeat Washington College and Salisbury State in a 2,000 meter race here on the James River.

In the only meet held on its home course, the real competition to the VCU varsity came from the VCU jayvee crew squad. Final times were: VCU Varsity 7:12, VCU JV's 7:16, Washington College 7:52, and Salisbury State 8:10.

This was the first race in which VCU used its newly acquired two-piece shell which was on display in Shafer Court last week. Coach Bowles and members of the crew team drove up to Connecticut to pick the new shell up last Wednesday and returned Wednesday night. Coach Bowles voiced his pleasure that the new shell's baptism ended in a win.

The next race is scheduled to take place this Saturday in Charlottesville. It will be a tri-school meet with VCU, UVa, and East Carolina University. Members of the crew team and Coach Bowles have been looking forward to this meet. Both UVa. and ECU are members of the Southern Rowing

Association and established themselves as primary rivals of VCU last year.

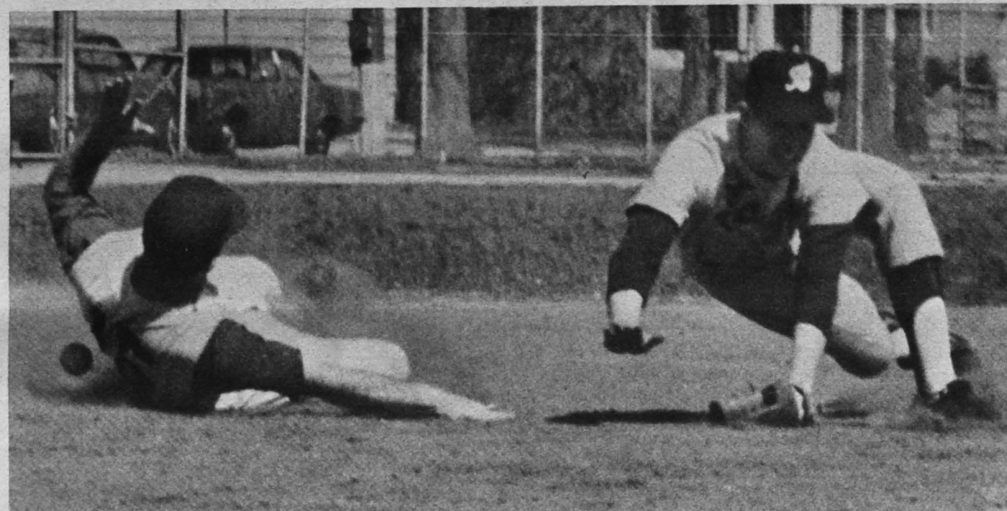


Photo by Craig Sirls

VCU's Barry Winslow Slides Safely into Second Against Bridgewater

Rams deploy hard hitting to halt undefeated R-MC

By Bill Eby

For the past week and a half, the VCU baseball Rams have been making a small clamor among Virginia collegiate baseball circles by building up a four game winning streak.

Although the number of games won in the streak is not an overpowering figure, the Rams have included on their list of victims, previously undefeated Randolph-Macon, a solid squad from Old Dominion, and a doubleheader sweep of Bridgewater.

Behind solid pitching performances by VCU's dependable Don Clatterbough, and recent newcomer Bob Luttrell, the Rams took two from the Bridgewater Eagles, 6-0 and 2-1 at Hotchkiss Field last week.

Clatterbough fired a two-hitter in the

opener, striking out nine while walking only a single batter. Luttrell matched his pitching mate's two-hit effort in the nightcap, while Eddie Compton tallied the winning run in the sixth inning, following a single by Bob Bailey.

The Yellow Jackets of Randolph-Macon, also meeting the Rams at Hotchkiss Field last weekend, came into the contest with an unblemished 8-0 slate. VCU put a stop to the string with a solid 7-5 decision over the visitors, behind a five-run outburst in the first inning.

George Gay had a splendid day at the plate for the Rams with a three for four showing, including a two-run homer in the first.

The Rams traveled to Norfolk to take on the Monarchs of Old Dominion in the 34th meeting between the two rivals. The Rams, taking advantage of a

four-run third inning, rode roughshod over the homestanders to take a 6-2 win, Tuesday. It was the first victory over an Old Dominion team on the Monarch's home diamond ever recorded, and only the third game the Rams have won in the series.

Clatterbough, in going the route, received credit for the win, raising his record to four wins against a pair of losses.

VCU will meet Newport News Apprentice School tomorrow in a doubleheader at Hotchkiss Field. Game time is set for 1 p.m.



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Golf squad to play UVa there today

Today the VCU golf team will travel to Charlottesville to tangle the University of Virginia Cavaliers. On Tuesday, April 22, the Rams will host Newport News Apprentice School at Glenwood Country Club in a 1 p.m. encounter.

See Picture page 11

The Rams, who crushed the Tigers by a 7½-½ count, were paced by medalist Gerald Coury, with a four-over-par 76. Coury's score is considered excellent over the rough, par 72 Glenwood Country Club course, located on Cool Lane in Richmond's north side near the newly-completed John F. Kennedy High School.

The Ram linksters dropped their record to 1-1 with a 6-3 loss to powerful Old Dominion, at Stump Lake golf course in Norfolk.

J. P. Leight of Old Dominion was medalist with a 75.

VCU's golf team, which once won the state championship after going winless in dual meets, opened its spring season with a win over Hampden-Sydney, March 27 in Richmond.

Tennis squad loses third match to H-SC

VCU's tennis record went to 4-3 as the result of last week's action.

On April 12, VCU lost to Hampden-Sydney at Hampden-Sydney's courts. The score was 5-4. The Tigers beat VCU in the singles 5-1 and VCU swept the doubles 3-0.

VMI and VCU were rained out April 14. The match had been scheduled at VMI.

VCU will travel to Randolph-Macon Saturday to take on the Yellow Jackets. Coach Magill is looking forward to this match to avenge the Hampden-Sydney loss. Magill related the VCU did not play up to its potential in the Tiger-Ram match.

Results of the Match:

Singles: Bruner (H-SC) d. Kalman (VCU), 4-6, 6-3, 6-4; Gant (H-SC) d. Ciucci, 6-2, 5-7, 7-5; Hd. Ciucci, 6-2, 5-7, 7-5; Pumphrey (H-SC) d. Cook, 8-6, 6-4; Burton (VCU) d. Witshire, 6-1 4-6, 6-3; Feldman (H-SC) d. Liles, 7-5, 6-3; Nance (H-SC) d. Branch, 6-3, 6-0.

Doubles: Ciucci-Cook (VCU) d. Bruner-Gant; 8-6, 3-6, 6-2; Kalman-Liles (VCU) d. Wiltshire-Finance, 6-3, 4-6, 6-0; Burton-Branch (VCU) d. Pumphrey-Feldman, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3.

Ramettes lose opener in tennis

The Country Club of Virginia's girls tennis team spoiled VCU's opening debut last Tuesday, April 15 by blanking the Ramettes, 5-0.

CCV is one of three country clubs in which the Ramettes play this spring. According to Head Coach Charlotte Birindelli, CCV is the stronger of the three.

On Thursday, April 24, VCU will host Lynchburg College in its first home contest at Byrd Park. Match time is 3 p.m.



VCU Golf Team

Photo by Bruce Meador

Members of the VCU golf team are (l to r): John Lee, Ed Lee, Cook, Gerald Coury, Ed Swink, Jim Strasbourger and

Coach Buck Jones. Not pictured is Jim Gregoras. See story p. 10 col. 1.

Richmond's lacrosse club sees future possibility in Ramland

By Duke Smither

On the surface, the Richmond Lacrosse Club's 18-9 romp over Georgetown Sunday promised some interesting new developments on the local sports scene.

Under the surface, however, it flashed a faint hint at the possibility of lacrosse becoming another part of VCU's athletic program growing pains. At least, the hint to more efforts toward that end leaked out of the bag from Mike Basto, Richmond's player-coach.

According to the VCU senior, a few probing and unofficial inquiries have already been made toward instituting lacrosse here, but they ended with answers like "no funds" and "problem of coaching."

However, Basto sees things a bit different since "a team could actually be started for only \$500" and Richmond seems to be "full of qualified coaches." "I think lacrosse would be perfect for VCU. It would help give the school a definite sense of unity," he said.

Unlike box lacrosse which fields 12 men, Richmond plays regular lacrosse (with 10 men) in the Mid-Atlantic Conference under NAIA rules.

Lacrosse first got its start among the North American Indians and neighboring Canada long ago.

In fact, local buffs claim that the Indians played the game with blood-soaked skulls of their enemies, taking two tribes in competition within an area 50 miles wide—quite a contrast to the tame and modern 60x 120-yard field.

But Basto admits it is a victim of progress and can be played now by almost anyone inclined toward athletics, that is, with an accent on football and soccer or hockey.

"A guy in his first year would probably be playing at the prep school level for a while, but in his third year he should have developed well enough to play at the club level (which is after college)," he said.

"It would be excellent for athletes in other sports to keep in condition during the spring. The season doesn't start until after basketball is over with," he added.

But this season, the Richmond club has been running into stone walls when trying to find a permanent location.

Sunday's game was first scheduled to be played at the Byrd Park field, but was changed back to the University of Richmond field at the last minute because city recreation officials thought it would interfere with the softball season, according to Basto.

"The reason we wanted the Byrd Park field was to bring the game closer to VCU students. Now it looks as if the games will be at UR, but nothing's definite," he said.

Backtracking to Sunday's action, Peter Rice's four goals led Richmond to

their impressive win with Barney Meade, Chooch Turner Charles Verlery following up with three goals and one assist each.

Five other players tacked on another one point each: Ken Martin, Jim Carpenter, Rich Ackerly, Nick Elridge and Dennis Kasmerowski.

Dr. Spector invited to fencing tourney

Dr. N. Herbert Spector of the Medical College of Virginia, who is the current Virginia and Southeast United States sabre champion, has been invited to compete in the annual Martini-Rossi International Invitational Fencing Championship scheduled for tomorrow at the New York Athletic Club in N.Y.C.

This is the first time that a Virginian has ever been invited to this prestigious international event. Among the other competitors will be Jerzy Pavlowski, the Polish and 1968 Olympic sabre champion and the national and world champions from all the major fencing countries.

The United States fencers invited to compete were selected on the basis of their performance in the 1968 Olympic trials. Dr. Spector has accepted the invitation, but does not expect to win or place, considering his problems of lack of recent top competition, lack of training, and fifteen pounds overweight.

Dr. Spector, of the Richmond Fencer's Club, won the Virginia State Saber Championship March 15 held at VCU's gymnasium. Spector is the State Open Foils Champion. He won this championship at William & Mary in March.

I-M basketball

Eps, Rejects win division play-offs

By Larry Lyon

The top seeded Rejects captured the Open League Championship by edging the Drafts III, 40-39 and the Eps took the Club League title by gunning down the Ariens, 38-26 Monday afternoon to end Intramural Basketball season.

The Eps' Meeham was high scorer for the night with 16 points as the Ariens held them to half the number of points they tallied in their 76-43 semifinal victory over the Scherer team. Foster tossed in 10 points for the victors as the losing Ariens failed to place anyone in double figures though Kent and Coleman each managed nine points for the losers.

The closely fought Open League championship game found the Rejects trailing at half time, 17-16, only to come back in the second half and outscore the Drafts, 24-22 for their one point decision. Chenault paced the winners with 13 points as Wilhelm added 11 and Collins contributed nine to the victory. The Drafts scoring was more evenly divided with Holiday's 10 points as high followed by Minor and Jones with eight and Greene's seven in their losing effort.

In the semifinals, the Rejects

Championship Rounds

Open League

Rejects..... 16 24-40

Drafts III..... 17 22-39

Rejects scoring: Collins 9, Chenault 13, Gary 0, Cordell 3, Wilhelm 11, Hubard 4.

Drafts III scoring: Greene 7, Minor 8, Holiday 10, Childress 0, Plageman 6, Jones 8.

Club League

Eps..... 17 21-38

Ariens..... 11 15-26

Eps scoring: Mimiver 2, Kendrick 2, Jennings 3, Foster 10, Meeham 16, Standfelt 0, Dunn 1, Knight 0, Mann 4.

Ariens scoring: Pomraning 2, Kent 9, D. Rowe 6, R. Rowe 0, Coleman 9.

The official name for rugby, which originated in Warwickshire, England in 1567, is "rugby football."

outscored the Dudes by six points in each half to post a 47-35 victory. Collins' 17 points led the way as the Drafts, behind Minor's 23 points defeated the Sots 63-52. The Ariens managed a three point lead at the half to slip past the Germans, 33-32. Pomraning was high for the Ariens with 11 points while Parker topped the losers also with 11.

The tournament winning Eps forged by their second round by crushing Scherer, 76-43. The Eps, who built a 19 point lead (35-16) at the half, were led by Meeham's 29 points with Foster and Kendrick adding 13 and 16 points respectively. Harrod was high for the losers with 12 points.

The Results:

Semifinal Rounds Open League

Drafts III..... 30 33-63

Sots..... 21 31-52

Drafts III scoring: Greene 13, Minor 23, Holiday 14, Maynes 3, Childress 4, Plageman 6.

Sots scoring: Burton 6, Hall 9, J. Viverette 0, D. Viverette 11, Cook 5, Liles 10, Little 4, Gammon 4, Herring 3.

Rejects..... 20 27-47

Dudes..... 14 21-35

Rejects scoring: Collins 17, Chenault 3, Gary 2, Cordell 2, Cqbbs 10, Wilhelm 9, Hubard 4.

Dudes scoring: Pritchett 2, Austin 2, Parker 6, Spain 4, Elder 0, Ford 8, Ross 13.

Club League

Ariens..... 21 12-33

Germans..... 18 14-32

Ariens scoring: Pomraning 11, Kent 6, D. Rowe 8, Harris 0, H. Rowe 0, Coleman 8.

Germans scoring: E. Lee 2, Snow 0, J. Lee 2, Winslow 7, Parker 11, Grizzard 10.

Eps..... 35 41-76

Scherer..... 16 27-43

Eps scoring: Mimiver 8, Kendrick 16, Jennings 6, Foster 13, Meeham 29, Standfelt 0, Dunn 3, Knight 1.

Scherer scoring: Baugh 2, Bibb 9, Hash 3, Alford 8, Wenger 0, Harrod 12, Jefferies 0, Barlow 9.

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Upperclassman fees due Aug. 15

All tuition fees must be paid by the due date on the invoice from the Student Accounts Office for students to be eligible to attend VCU in the 1969 Fall Semester, said L. D. Morris, supervisor, Student Accounts Office, in a memo last week.

Currently enrolled students must advance register on May 6 through 8. These students will be billed on July 15, with a final due date of August 15. Presently enrolled students failing to advance register will be considered for registration only if vacancies are available. This group will be billed August 18, with a due date of September 5 according to the memorandum.

However, the billing date for new students at VCU will begin on June 10, and those who have not paid by July 14 will be ineligible to enroll in the Fall 1969 Semester, unless there are openings after this period.

Morris said that this did not mean that new students who do not pay by the due date will not be able to enroll at all, but that those who were late with their tuition payments will only be permitted if there are openings for new students. This group also will be billed on August 18, with a due date of September 5.

Morris stated that this policy does not "basically change the present procedure," except for new students. He said, "We don't anticipate any

hardships on students, but if there are any, we will be happy to work with them."

A memorandum will go out with each student's bill explaining the due date to him and the alternatives if they are not paid within the due date period.

The reason for this ruling, Morris said, is that the University is "trying to pre-determine how many students we can expect."

Students who anticipate having their fees paid by an organization offering a scholarship must see that the Student Accounts Office has written authorization from the source of the scholarship by August 15.

He suggested that if it is impossible for students to obtain scholarship authorization by the due date, that students obtain a temporary bank loan until authorization is forthcoming. Telephone calls from the source of authorization will not be acceptable.

For students who find it necessary to get a bank loan, the Student Accounts Office will accept a letter from the student's bank, stating that VCU will receive the loan, the amount of the loan and that the check will be made payable to Virginia Commonwealth University. These letters, also, must be received by this office no later than August 15.

For Students planning to attend Evening College classes only, tuition may be paid at the time of registration.



Photo by Craig Sires

Another car for VCU police

Patrolman John C. Buckley proudly displays a new police car recently acquired by the VCU Police Department.

SAAP pursues activities with zeal, says member

By Nick Brown

The Students for Afro-American Philosophy (SAAP) was organized last October, and since then, members have been zealously providing special activities and holding discussion sessions on black philosophy.

"Most of our activities are pointed towards a psychological point, or views of black and white students," said Gary Collins, Artl Richmond, a member of SAAP's executive board. Collins listed the activities SAAP has sponsored since it was organized: Afro-American Week, which he termed "a nice success," was planned entirely by SAAP members, and included such activities as two plays, a book sale and exhibit, black art exhibit, a fashion show, several speakers, African drummers and an orchestra.

In addition to these activities, Collins said the SAAP was responsible for the appearance of Floyd McKissick, a Negro lawyer who spoke at the third VCU convocation. McKissick, who originated the term "black Power," is a past president of the Congress for Racial Equality. His appearance was incorporated into the activities of the Afro-American Week.

SAAP, which has about 80 members, including six white students, holds scheduled meetings at which various topics are discussed.

"We talked about pragmatism at the last meeting," Collins said. The discussion, which lasted two hours,

produced the thought that the power to define is the power to control.

"We haven't been able to define anything much because as black people we don't control anything," said Collins. Interested white students often attend SAAP meetings, according to Collins, and he said that the SAAP welcomed their attendance. "We don't think it's fair for white students to know nothing about us, and even we know nothing about Africa. Through our organization we are trying to educate everyone about black people and Africa."

Collins said that the SAAP did not condone violence in achieving its objectives, and that the organization was not as radical-minded as some persons think. As for campus demonstrations and student takeover of buildings, Collins said, "We don't condone or condemn them. I think you can find good and harm in them."

According to Collins, the SAAP hasn't "provoked anyone physically or damaged any property" on the VCU campus, but some students haven't treated the SAAP members in the same manner.

Amero describes court work

By Myra Cofer

James Amero, acting chairman of the Student Court, says he will continue the work of the Student Court's committees. His announcement was made after the chairman, Marvin Edwards and co-chairman, Cynthia Curry, resigned last week.

The committees are preparing orientation materials, structuring a Student Court for summer school, preparing a statement of the Student Court's policy and constructing a code of student laws.

Speaking on the problem of the changes in executive officers, Amero said, "It's hard for us to really move quickly now. I think we should keep working on the committees. It's fairly hard for an acting chairman to really push any new legislation or revise any past policies at first."

Amero emphasized that the Student Court is still working toward its goals and has not come to a standstill. Speaking about its immediate future, he said, "For the next two weeks, I believe the most important jobs for the Student Court are holding trials, if the need arises, working on the four committees (because the work can be carried over easily into next year) and aiding the board of elections." Amero explained that Student Court members are present

at the polling places and at the counting of the ballots.

To Seek Office

Amero, who said that he would be seeking membership on the court again next year, also outlined new policies which he said he wants to develop and problems he wants to deal with.

One of Amero's biggest problems now, he explained, is that of the number of Student Court members. At present there are nine members serving on the 15-man court. Amero said that the court will be actively recruiting members because still more people will be lost at the end of the semester through "graduation, having served maximum of two years on the court,

and other causes."

Amero said that he has been told that the court already has three applications for membership, but that he has not as yet seen them.

Proposal Explained

Amero listed one specific policy change. He said that there would be an effort to work closely with Dean Gladding and Dean MacDougall, Student Court advisers.

In Amero's words, "I personally do not feel that as students ourselves, we can effectively move along without at least the advice of the faculty and the administration. The faculty members and administration must have faith in the Student Court."

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