

Dr. Brandt names Brooke and Holmes for vice presidencies under new set-up

Dr. Warren W. Brandt, VCU president-designate, has appointed Dr. Francis J. Brooke as vice president for academic affairs and Raymond T.



Dr. Francis J. Brooke

Holmes Jr. as vice president for Finance. The VCU Board of Visitors approved the appointments when they met yesterday.

Dr. Brandt also revealed plans for four other top-echelon posts at the university—all at the vice-presidential level. The positions of Provosts of the two divisions have been eliminated under Dr. Brandt's reorganization.

In a letter to the faculty of VCU, Dr. Brandt defined the responsibilities of the new positions. "The vice president for academic affairs will have responsibility for the academic programs other than those which are closely health related. The duties of this position are quite traditional. For the most part his activities will be on the campus of the Academic Division. "A university as large and complex as VCU requires a highly effective fiscal management system. This service will be the responsibility

of the vice president for finance. He will coordinate fiscal affairs for the entire institution. The direction of the personnel offices of both campuses also will be located in this office."

Dr. Brooke has served as vice president for academic affairs of the Academic Division, and as acting Provost since July 1, 1968. Holmes has been comptroller at the Academic Division since February, 1966.

Four Other Positions

The four other positions yet to be filled are a vice president for health sciences to further develop programs in the Health Sciences Division; A vice president of student affairs "charged with developing and directing an organization to provide dynamic and outstanding services for students on both campuses; a vice president for university hospitals to administer the various health service programs; and a

vice president for planning and operations to head activities involved in the planning, construction, and maintenance of physical facilities at the two campuses.

Dr. Brandt said, "The filling of the remaining vacancies will be handled by creating a committee for each position to work with me in soliciting and evaluating candidates from within and outside the university. The committees will include representation from the faculty and administration. The student body will be represented for those positions of particular concern to students. I am soliciting suggestions for candidates from both faculty and students."

In commenting on his moves, Dr. Brandt wrote, "I believe that the new organization will initiate the unification of many of the diverse and duplicated administrative units into an effective team. . . Dr. Brooke has

distinguished himself in the role of Acting Provost throughout this difficult period of transition. Those

See 'Brooke,' Page 4, Col. 1



Raymond T. Holmes Jr.

New post created in urban studies

By Jean Talley
News Editor

A professor of urban studies will become a member of the faculty here on July 1, according to an announcement this week by Dr. Francis J. Brooke, acting provost.

Dr. Harland W. Westermann, now professor and director of the Center for Urban and Regional Studies, at Virginia Polytechnic Institute (VPI), will take the newly created post here this summer.

"We would regard this as a major faculty appointment," Dr. Brooke said, "in keeping with the urban commitment of Virginia Commonwealth University (VCU). His appointment will be to the faculty at large rather than to any particular department or school to highlight the urban commitment of ALL the academic units of the university."

Dr. Westermann received his doctorate in urban and economic geography at Clark University in 1958 and has been at VPI since 1965.

May Also Teach Time Out Week."

"It is anticipated that he would do some teaching," Dr. Brooke said, "although his major responsibility would be to work with deans and department chairmen in assisting them to formulate and further develop courses and programs within the broad scope of urban studies."

Dr. Brooke added that negotiations with Dr. Westermann began last November prior to the appointment of Dr. Warren G. Brandt to the presidency.

A native of Delano, Calif., Dr. Westermann received a BA in geography in 1950 from George Washington University and an MA in geography at that university in 1952.

Laboratory Assistant

In 1948 Dr. Westermann was a laboratory assistant in the department of botany at George Washington University. The following year he became associated with the department of geography there and in 1950 was a graduate teaching fellow at GWU. In 1951 he was instructor in the department of geography there until 1955 when he became a Sanders fellow at the Clark

University Graduate School of Geography.

From 1956 to 1959 Dr. Westermann was assistant professor in the department of geography at GWU and in 1959 was made associate professor. He became a full professor in 1963 and in 1965 assumed the position of Director of the Center for Urban and Regional Studies at VPI.



David Henley
Committee Chairman

Sponsored by Sociology Department

'Time Out' to begin Monday

Undergraduate Sociology majors take over next week, April 28 through April 30, as seminars and informal lectures replace classes for "Sociology time Out Week."

Seminars, featuring a number of recognized speakers in the field of sociology, will replace the classes in "a continuing attempt to bridge the gap between the theory of the classroom and sociology as it relates to the community."

Arts festival this year may be last

Because attempts to "give everyone an opportunity to be involved" in Matrix created many problems, this may be the last year a Spring Arts Festival is held.

"In philosophy it was good," said Dan Thomas, one of the co-ordinators for Matrix, "but not in practice."

It was difficult to co-ordinate a festival with so many groups sponsoring events, he commented.

"There were too many hangups with space and equipment...it was a little too much on the people involved," Thomas commented.

"Our attitude now," he continued, "is to shift it to, say, once a month. We can continue to have a multitude of people involved and we would have more flexibility."

"The program will consist of three days of intense dialogue where visiting scholars will be talking with, rather than lecturing to the participants."

Dr. Lewis Diana, head of the Department of Sociology, said undergraduates, headed by student committee chairman David Henley, have completed most of the details, such as securing speakers and organizing the schedule for "Time Out Week."

According to Dr. Diana, these outside speakers will talk on contemporary issues in the field of sociology to familiarize the students with the various issues in that field.

Heading the first day's activities, Dr. Ivan Svitak, a Czechoslovakian sociologist, will begin a student-speaker dialogue on "Why The 'Ology in Sociology?" at 711 Main st. at 9:30 a.m.

Dr Svitak, who holds three PhD's in Philosophy, is a member of the Institute of Philosophy in the Czechoslovak Academy of Science. He is now in the United States waiting to return to his homeland in the C.S.S.R. from which he has been banished for political practice.

The Czechoslovakian sociologist has written extensively; several of his works, including "Philosophy and Life" and "Human Sense and Culture," have been confiscated and criticized by the Communist Party.

On Monday at 8 p.m., Dr. Svitak will also lecture to the Alexandrian Society on the "The Czechoslovak Tragedy" in Hibbs 403.

Joining Dr. Svitak on the three-day program of "Time Out Week" will be two more out-of-state speakers—Dr. E.

Theodore Jones, chairman of the Martin Luther King, Jr., School of Social Change; and George R. Lakey, assistant professor of Sociology at that same school in Chester, Pennsylvania.

Dr. Jones and Lakey will lead Tuesday's open seminar for active dialogue on the "Dynamics of Social Change," at 711 Main street at 9:30 a.m.

Among the three local speakers are Dr. Richard J. Coughlin, chairman of the Department of Sociology, and Dr. Charles Logino, assistant professor of Sociology, both at the University of Virginia.

See 'Time Out,' Page 4, Col. 4

Honors presentations made at convocation

Dr. William E. Blake, of the History faculty, and Steve Burns, Dral Richmond, speaker of the SGA House of Representatives, were awarded the outstanding faculty member and outstanding student awards in yesterday's Honor's Convocation.

The Alumni Award presented to an outstanding senior by the Alumni Association, was received by Susan Kemper Parker, Soc4 Minnesota.

The outstanding organization award went to C-Quo.

Four students were named to receive Service awards: Nellie Sue Layman Carpenter, Art4 Healing Springs; Mrs.

course cards he will go to the student accounts area to the right of the stage, where he will have his registration form stamped "approved."

According to Merle V. Slater, registrar, this new system will enable the school to charge students the exact amount they should be charged, according to the number of courses they are taking.

Before going to the check-out station the student will have his ID card made for the 1969-70 academic year. The cards will be kept by the school and may be picked up in the fall during the first week of classes.

Again this year, registration will be conducted according to the last two digits in students' Social Security numbers. The time and numbers are listed below.

Tuesday, May 6, 1969

Time	Social Security No.
	Graduates
12-12:20	00-49
12:20-12:40	50-99
	Seniors
12:40-1	00-10
1-1:20	11-22
1:20-1:40	23-33
1:40-2	34-44

See Pre-registration, Page 4, Col. 1

Dinah G. Wolfe, LangLit4 Richmond; Elaine Edith Hayes, Bus4 Richmond; and Lelia Belle Baker, Ed4 Narrows. Mrs. Elizabeth S. Bocock was presented with a special Service award.

Receiving leadership awards were: Suzanne D. Petrie, Soc4 Waynesboro; David Bradley, Dist4 Salem; Eileen M. Nause, Ed4 Richmond; Elsa Perry, Bus4 Chesapeake; Ronnie McFall, Art 4 Ft. Lauderdale, Fla; and Kathryn Lewis, Dist4 Bainbridge, N.Y.

Scholarship awards went to Linda P. Scott, Ed4 Hopewell; Patricia Laulbee, identification unknown; John R. O'Neal, Bus4 Richmond; AndreaJoyce Piercy, SpEd Orange; and Charles Larry Horne, Art4 Laurinburg, N.C.

Thanks to Uncle Sam

The federal government has really lowered the boom on students across the nation who depend upon financial aid for their education, and VCU students will be affected. Budget cuts in National Defense loans will mean a serious hardship for those whose applications for assistance will be rejected and those who will receive aid far below their needs.

VCU's National Defense allocations are almost \$100,000 less than the \$227,000 loan applied for. It is a hard pill to swallow that we will receive \$40,000 less than last year's defense loan allocation. Student applications for financial aid this year are already 200 above last year's total, which indicates that there will be a large decrease in aid per applicant compared with last year.

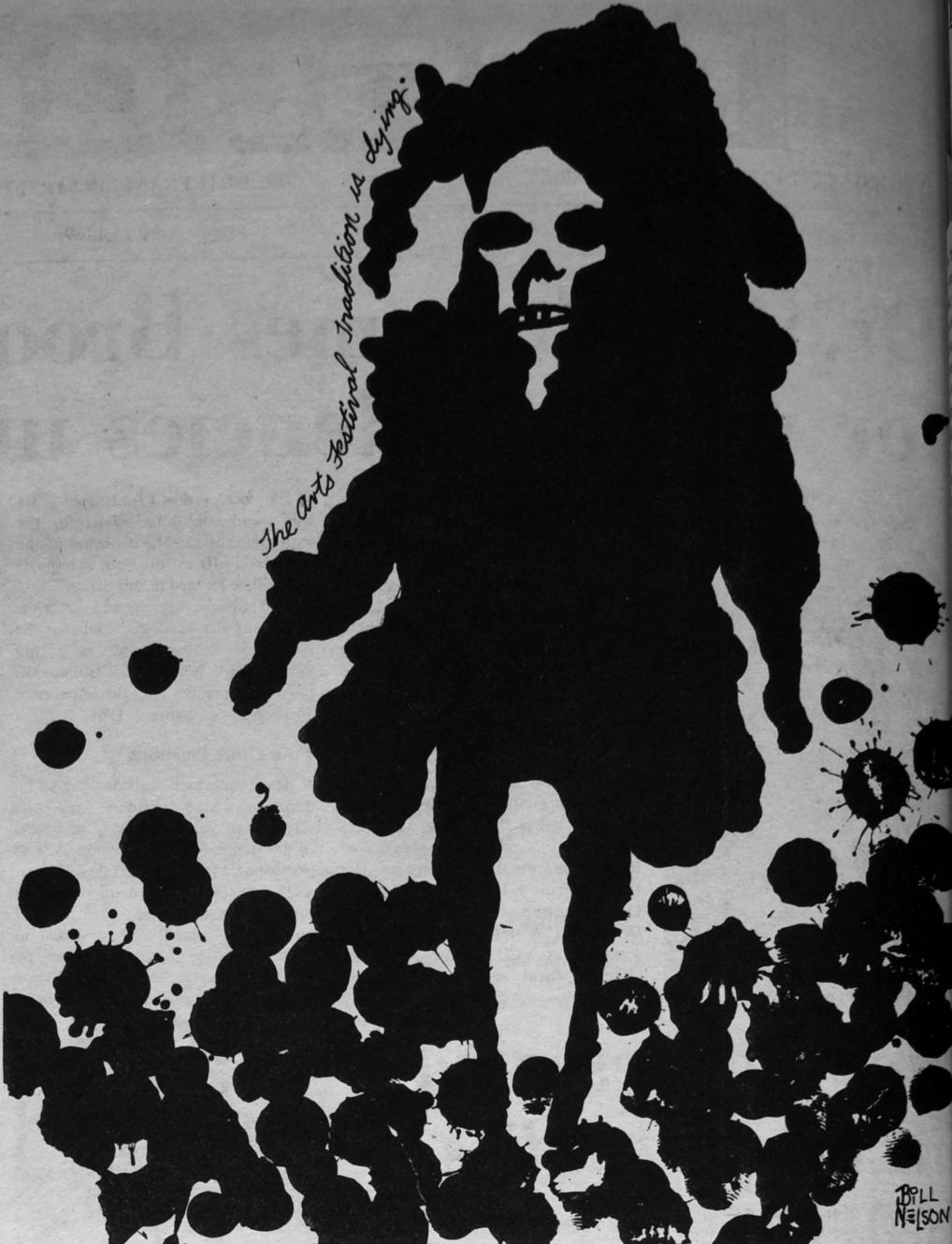
What about the new transfer students and those with below 'C' averages? They may receive no consideration at all, along with upperclassmen who failed to submit applications by March 15.

The cost of education is soaring annually, and it seems that the federal government should realize a need to increase financial assistance funds also. It would be a tremendous handicap to our country's development if we began to deny capable but needy students a college education.

According to Milton F. Woody, Financial Aid director, reductions are also expected in allocations of Educational Opportunity Grants and in the work-study program. Work-study encompasses a large student population, and according to the college catalogue, Educational Opportunity Grants are awarded primarily to those who would be unable to finance a college education without them. Needy students must now depend upon summer earnings and federally guaranteed loans from their banks to pay next year's bills.

This may prove to be quite an unexpected shock for some. We suggest that those who have not filed for aid, but who foresee a need for financial assistance, seek other avenues of revenue through summer employment or bank loans, as Woody recommends.

It is true that anyone who wants an education strongly enough and who is willing to work and make sacrifices can further his education, but the federal loan and grant cutbacks will make the pursuit a little harder for VCU students as well as other students in colleges across the country.



Letters to the Editor

Student replies to Freshman president's remarks

Editor, The Proscript:

Before coming to VCU I worked for the following companies: The Washington Daily News, The Northern Virginia Sun, Merkle Press, Incorporated, Reni Newsphoto, Incorporated, and the Associated Press. My father and uncle have worked in photography for over 30 years each. Both of them are members of the White House News Photographer's Association.

As a member of the freshman class and basing my opinion on my background in journalism, I find Michael Fowler's remarks in "Impact" and over WJRB out of place. A class office does not bring with it a knowledge of newspapers. I question Mr. Fowler's personal use of the class presidency to disseminate his prejudices. I point to two, that the Proscript is "unethical and irresponsible" and its staff is "insane." Unethical and irresponsible journalism is not only wrong, it is illegal. I suggest

that Mr. Fowler sue the Proscript if he believes his own statement. The ACLU takes cases at no charge.

He makes three specific references concerning the mental state of the paper's staff, "insane," "insecure," with fantastic Jimmy Olsen-Lois Lane complexes." Prove it, Michael Fowler. By insane does he mean psychotic? Insecure on what matters? Not merely a complex, more than a Jimmy Olsen-Lois Lane complex, no, it's a fantastic Jimmy Olsen-Lois Lane complex. Michael Fowler failed to define this term.

Professional criticism is not synonymous with abusive remarks. The student editors of the Proscript are not perfect, but they do their best. As dedicated students and hard workers (check the Dean's List), they should not be subjected to this name calling. Mr. Fowler should expose specific persons and prove them to be "insane," "insecure," "with fantastic Jimmy Olsen-Lois Lane complexes."

Michael Fowler has been misinformed. People from any department can work on the Proscript. While in college, journalism students gain experience by working on school newspapers. One function of the Proscript is to provide this opportunity. If Mr. Fowler thinks the Proscript is faulty in this respect, then he should see Mr. Jack Hunter, acting head of the School of Journalism. At this point, Mr. Fowler should have some profound advice for Mr. Hunter on how to run his department.

Michael Fowler mentioned "...informed persons on the VCU campus..." Informed about what? Informed about the laws concerning drugs, cohabitation, and fornication, which he provided for freshmen in a newsletter?

He called the March 21 issue of the Proscript nauseating. Exactly what made it nauseating? Does Mr. Fowler's digestion trouble have something to do with the last sentence in his editorial?

Michael Fowler says that there are "...thousands of Proscripts which litter the campus every Monday morning..." Thousands means at least 2000 Proscripts. There are usually 12 pages in the Proscript. According to Mr. Fowler, there may be as many as 24,000 newspaper pages lettering the campus every Monday morning. I think that his figure is incorrect. If Mr. Fowler would like to show that I am wrong and back up his statement of "thousands," I suggest that he count the Proscript pages littered about the campus on a Monday morning.

Am I being too particular or am I wrong to assume that Mr. Fowler means what he says?

Mr. Fowler can continue his name calling of the Proscript and he can continue his abusive remarks concerning its staff. But he cannot muzzle it. Like any American newspaper it cannot be controlled or coerced.

He is an episode. Long after Michael Fowler has left, long after Michael Fowler has matured, long after all the present editors have graduated, the

Proscript will still go on as an independent newspaper.

William Gorry Jr.
Journl Arlington!

Editor, The Proscript:

It has come to my attention that the hard-hitting YAF "Drop It" papers have brought forth enraged bellows from some of VCU's sacred cows. In order to substantiate our allegations YAF makes the following offer: any individual who feels that he or any organization to which he belongs has been unjustly attacked will be offered the opportunity to meet one YAF member in public debate at a mutually acceptable time and place, this meeting to be open to all interested members of the VCU academic community.

Many aspects of the political life of VCU have gone unnoticed for far too long. Student apathy has led to the acceptance of many falsehoods and allowed the perpetration of many injustices. It is our hope that we may help overcome some of these evils by the arousal of student opinion in our "Drop It" papers and by free discussions in whatever debates may develop from them.

We speak the truth as we see it—and we stand ready to defend our opinions in the time-honored arena of public academic discussion.

Randolph M. Bragg
Young Americans for Freedom
VCU Chairman

Editor, The Proscript:

Since I have been a member of an international fraternity for seven years, I am very interested in recent developments in this area at VCU.

For those interested, valuable information is available on national societies in a quarterly periodical, "Banta's Greek Exchange," and in the journals published by each organization. The National Interfraternity Council is the prime reference source for all nationals and several thousand locals.

"Baird's Manual of American College Fraternities" catalogs the nationals and some large locals and provides historical developments, chapter locations, and other details. Chapter officers and Interfraternity Councils of nearby colleges, as well as local alumni, are usually responsive to inquiries concerning this topic.

Although I am not actively seeking to establish a chapter of a national fraternity here, this experience has been one of the most profound and formative influences of my life, and it would be my pleasure to discuss this area with anyone. I can be contacted by a note addressed to my attention and placed in the graduate assistant's box in the Psychology building.

James P. O'Brien
Psychology Graduate Student

Editor, The Proscript:

For those of us who ventured forth Saturday to do it in the road rally, the day proved to be quite a befuddling, but fascinating one. Most of the drivers and navigators, especially the inexperienced ones, found that following directions is not as easy as it would seem.

The Kappa Society and Group should be commended for coming up with a new idea in club-sponsored entertainment at V.C.U. The rally was challenging, interesting, amusing, and perplexing, but most of all, it was unique.

To all those students who could not, or would not, come out on a Saturday morning to try something different, all I can say is you'll never know what you missed until you drive 10 miles down a narrow, crooked road in a monsoon looking for a blue and white duck.

Priscilla Keefe

The deadline for the Snelling Memorial Scholarship for Sociology majors has been extended to May 9. Applications may be picked up in the Financial Aid Office.

PROSCRIPT

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Ask not....

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 Cheryl Patteson

Ask not what "they" can do for your university; ask what your university can do for them...

This symbolic play on the oft-echoed words of a late American leader is no doubt quite a swivel on the earlobes of VCU students, who are accustomed to chanting to the beat of a different drum.

As students in a university ever-increasing in numbers and course offerings and ever-lifting its academic standards, we have a right to expect more from the metropolis in which our cohabitation causes interference than we sometimes seem to get. It is indeed a little ironic how those items important to the school in its climb up the ladder slip by unnoticed (or ignored) beneath the noses of those wielding enough influence to help VCU do something constructive; yet, let a little riff-raff gain a tiny audience around here and we are officially "on the map" as "agitators" and "far-fetched liberals."

Do we expect too much of those around us?

Perhaps statistical evidence has not been enough to convince "the powers" and those having to live with us of our influence now and to come. Or maybe it is a little too much—so much that to our neighbors' bewildered eyes, our proportions are almost frightening.

At any rate, it seems we have worn out our habitual contention that growth has made it vital that we merit considerations of space and prestige to match our staggering statistics. What we really need is a community relations campaign, beginning with the students.

The SGA can take a leading role in this production. Already, campaign slogans and some stir in the legislative houses here have expressed a desire for this, though it has been slow coming. It's certainly pertinent to our maturity; if we are a "big" school now and want to be treated "grown up," we certainly are not going to rock any boats squabbling among ourselves over periodically proposed constitutional changes, kidding ourselves about the need for fraternities and sororities to add status to this school, or playing "king-of-the-mountain" with the SGA president. I

doubt the community area really knows much about the student government here—or cares who holds the throne anyhow; after all, what purpose has it served thus far?

Recently some sort of VCU-area image has been realized by our service clubs involved in aiding the relocation of families from houses blocking our sought-after "progress" (already mentioned here as a worthwhile project.) Then, too, there have been numerous organizations as well as individual students living on campus, who have acted as tutors or "big brothers and sisters" for some underprivileged children in the area.

Apart from the efforts of these few clubs and present promises of the SGA, what do we have? What have we really done, for ourselves, in certain areas, or for our urban surroundings?

We ask—why can't Richmond do something for us students? An even more logical and refreshingly impressive question would be: Why can't we do it ourselves? What's wrong with building a parking lot under one of the super-sized structures we intend to skyrocket up, like the new 12-story dormitory?

The time has come to stop blaming the "powers that control our destiny." Richmond—as well as the state—has awakened to us. The city is trying to protect the surrounding community and also now is aiding us by instituting lighting and other improvements in return for all the money it has made from students. We now can begin guiding our own destiny somewhat.

Sure, we need better publicity! Agreed, little mention has been made to most citizens—city or state-wide—about the organized services put forth by VCU students for the community-at-large. But, keep in mind also, the proportion of these actions taken in comparison to this entire university's size and demands.

It is up to the students, as a body of individuals, not only to make Richmond know about us—but to make the city aware that we care about the urban area.

VCU choral group plans spring concert

By Mike Boykin

The VCU choral group, appearing in evening gowns and white coats, will present the annual Spring Formal Concert at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Franklin Street Gymnasium. L. Wayne Batty, chairman of the School of Music, will direct the program.

Selections will be sung not only in English but in several foreign languages.

The program will be divided into sections. The first section will be on sacred music from the 16th century to the present time. The second group will be secular music of a more traditional nature from the 16th century through the 20th century. The third group will be contemporary music and the final section will be spirituals.

Opening the first portion will "Surrexit Pastor Bonus" by Orlando di Lasso, followed by a Hans Leo Hassler number, "Beatus vir qui non abiit," a paraphrase of the first Psalm, first and second verses. The following composition is by the classical composer Joseph Haydn. This is a selection from his "Stabat Mater" entitled "Eia mater, fons amoris."

The choral group will then sing "Recordare Virgo Mater" by Pablo Casals. The final number during this portion is a contemporary number written by Raffman, titled "In the Beginning," conducted by Earl Binns, Mus4 Richmond, president of the choral group.

The second group of songs begins with Ludwig Senfl's "Wohlaug, Jung und Alt" (Arise, Young and Old). The second number will be Haydn's "An

Admonition." This composition, which has been performed only a few times, will be a highlight of the program, reflection the lighter side of Haydn and that period.

Following the Haydn number will be a composition by the arch-romanticist Felix Mendelssohn entitled "Andenken or Remembrance." It is one of the great many choral compositions which he wrote. The final number of this section will be by the 20th century composer Randall Thompson. The title of his composition is "Felicis-Ter," which means "Thrice Happy They."

The next group begins with a very familiar folk number entitled "Among the Leaves so Green," written by John Byrt. The group's second number is a composition written by a contemporary American composer—Norman Dello Joio. The selection to be performed is taken from a collection which he entitled "Songs of Walt Whitman." This is the third of the group and it is subtitled "Tears."

The final selection in this group is the "Battle Song" written by Zoltan Kodaly, the famous Hungarian composer who died recently. This is a song calling the troops to battle.

The final group of three numbers is spirituals that are not found in the standard repertoire. The first one is titled "Free At Last" arranged by Burroughs and is a reflection of the spirit of today's youth. The second one is "I'm troubled" arranged by Bill J. Littleton, a traditional composition and the final one is "Sinner You Know" arranged by Claude L. Bass.

Campus News Briefs

Speaker to discuss labor

Thomas B. Choate, a Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Railroad Co. official, will address the Economics Society Tuesday at 1 p.m. in Room 403 of the Hibbs Building.

Choate, Director of Personnel for RF&P, will lecture on "The Anatomy of a Labor Dispute."

He will present the management's side of labor disputes.

There will be a Spectrum reorganization meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday, April 26, in Hibbs 329 for all interested persons, according to Rosalind Urbach, editor.

VCU and the Virginia Occupational Therapy Association will hold a "Symposium on Perpetual-Motor Dysfunction." Advance registration will be required for the symposium to be held June 13-14 at the Academic Center, Science 115.

The program will deal with diagnosis and evaluation of perceptual-motor



Thomas B. Choate
RF&P Personnel Director

professional and medical community including psychiatry, special education, neurology, pediatrics, physical therapy, and psychology will be represented. This symposium is planned to help upgrade and clarify treatment methods in all areas.

The Freshman Class voted to give Interterm the \$80 requested for its film series, at its April 15 meeting.

In other business, the class moved to appoint a committee to plan the class party which will be held in Shafer Court. There was also some discussion on the motion before the SGA concerning the bookstore.

dysfunction as they relate to occupational therapy applications. Representatives of a crosssection of the

Pi Sigma Epsilon will sponsor a new car show all day Wednesday, April 30, in Shafer Street Court.

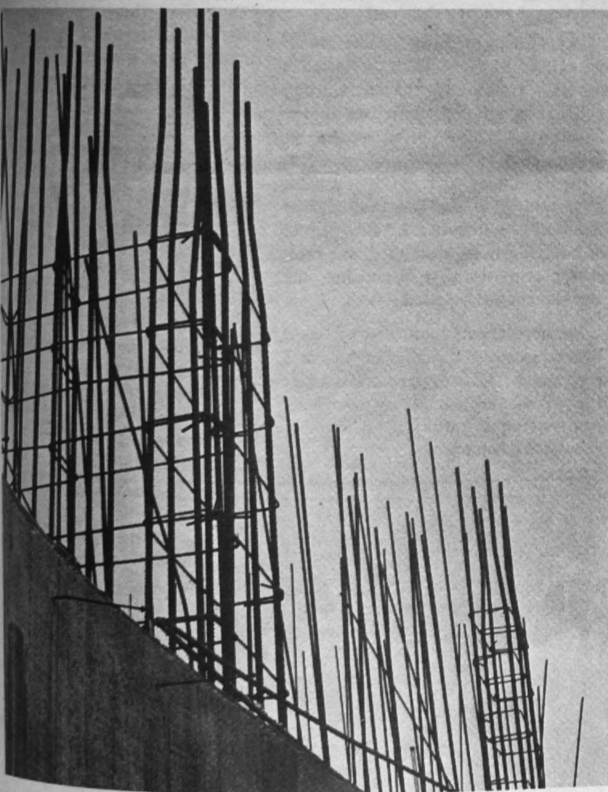


Photo by Craig Sirlis

The impossible dream

Architecture takes many shapes on the cobblestone campus. A Proscript photographer found among the buildings under construction an example of utter simplicity in tall steel bars stretching toward the sky. Before the pipes reach their goal, they will become part of the new Art Building.

Course reviews due

"Perspective," a course and faculty evaluation booklet, will be distributed on May 5. Students may obtain it at no charge.

This booklet is the result of polls and surveys conducted by the SGA Research Bureau.

It will be available before fall registration and will contain evaluations of 35 classes. General Biology, many freshman and sophomore English courses and a few upper-level subjects will be reviewed.

The Research Bureau plans to have Kenneth Lanier, a crafts major, is having his senior show in the Crafts Gallery at 827 West Franklin st. through the end of April.

distribute questionnaires to classes and studios soon in order to prepare for a fall edition.

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Brooke, Holmes named to positions

(Continued from Page 1)
who have had an opportunity to work with him have recommended him enthusiastically. I am very pleased personally that Dr. Brooke has accepted the challenge of providing the academic leadership as we seek to strengthen and develop this very significant role of the university. I am particularly pleased to have a man of Mr. Holmes' ability immediately available at this critical budget-planning time."

Jubilee week plans made

May Jubilee week will be held Monday, through Sunday, May 12 through May 18. The annual event will open with a ceremony sponsored by the C-Quo at noon in the Shafer Street Court on Monday.

The Concert and Dance Committee will support the opening of "Gypsy" on Wednesday, May 14. No other events will be scheduled for that date.

A carnival also sponsored by the Concert and Dance Committee, will be held on Friday, May 16 from 5:30 to 8 p.m. in the Shafer Street Court. At 8:30 p.m., open house will be held in most of the men's and women's dorms.

The Times Square Two will appear in concert at the Mosque on Saturday, May 17, at 8 p.m.

Dr. Brandt wrote of other organizational moves which he is contemplating, "there are several operations which are important segments of the university's operation for which organizational arrangements are not yet delineated. Examples of these functions would be libraries, computers, registrar, and research grant coordination. These responsibilities will be assigned after sufficient involvement of those concerned indicates the best solutions."

To fill the remaining four vice-presidential offices, Dr. Brandt called on the faculty to make suggestions for candidates to him. "In each case a brief statement supporting your recommendation will be very helpful. Your assistance will ensure our considering a broad range of nominees as we seek to select to best qualified candidate for each position."

Award given

Patricia Louise Mast, Art Education major recently received a \$100 award at the Azalea Mall Merchants Art Show in Roanoke.

Miss Mast's mother entered the work without her knowledge, and the award was a complete surprise to her. The three-week show netted a \$50 award for the winner and \$50 for the school she attends.

Study of SGA planned

Women's Interdorm plans to investigate the SGA.

According to Ann Swink, Lang Lit3 Staunton, who introduced a successful resolution to this effect, the investigation will consist of a questionnaire to be given to dormitory residents.

Ann said that one of the reasons she made the motion was because "a lot of girls had expressed, more or less, a dissatisfaction with the SGA."

'Time Out' program to begin Monday

(Continued from Page 1)

The third is Dr. Gordon Mercer, assistant Director of the University of Richmond's Urban Center, who is presently working on his Ph.D through the University of Florida.

Dr. Logino

Dr. Logino will seek response from the students on "Institutions and Society," Monday, 1:30 p.m. Dr. Coughlin, who has an extensive background in South East Asia, will open the seminar on "Contemporary Sociological Issues."

Dr. Mercer will end the three-day "Time Out" by soliciting dialogue on "Politics and Power."

Following the three day "Sociology Time Out Week," the students will take part in discussions concerning the future of the Sociology Department here at VCU.

Open to Students

The lectures and seminars will be open to all interested students. Complete schedules can be obtained from the Department of Sociology.

Revised before vote

SGA changes new constitution

The House of Representatives on Monday and the Senate on Tuesday endorsed the proposed SGA constitution after each body had amended and deleted parts of it. The student body voted on the constitution yesterday.

House member Randy Eley sponsored an amendment to the constitution requiring members of the student court and the court of student law to have an academic average of 2.5, either overall or in the previous semester. "We are going to need people

we can count on all year long. I think the students have a right to expect this," Eley said. The motion passed.

But the Senate voted 4-2 to strike this amendment. Senate member Mike Fowler said, "Having this requirement for Student Court members and members of the Court of Student Law will make it harder than ever to keep people on them all year long." He added that students should "be judged by their peers" and not be afraid of students with higher averages. Representative Donald Hill sponsored an amendment successful in the House but deleted by the Senate which would have automatically ousted an executive officer of the association if his average dropped to an academic warning status as defined by the registrar's office.

At the beginning of the House meeting, Shayne Racker started a motion to amend the constitution requiring all representatives in the Student Association to have a 'C' average in order to run for office and to stay in office. "I think it's a bit hypocritical to ask our president or other officers to have a 2.0 average, and not require it of ourselves," she said. After considerable discussion, the amendment was defeated, 19-18.

An amendment sponsored by David Henley to strike a section of Article 3 was passed. The item struck stated that the president shall be an ex-officio, non-voting member of all Student Association committees.

House member Bill Patterson was the patron of a motion brought up in last week's Senate meeting, which recommended that the Board of Elections manage class elections. The amendment was defeated, but later Patterson introduced a motion defining class elections as Student Association elections. This motion passed.

An amendment sponsored by Arthur Cannon was passed in the House, which inserted into Article 3, Section 2, Item 1, the eligibility of any full-time graduate student to hold an executive office. Another amendment, sponsored by House member Jay Mangan, was passed. The change concerned requirements for SGA offices. The section in Article 2 now reads, "In the event that there are less than two candidates for any of the four SGA executive offices the congress may suspend one requirement for a candidate."

The House meeting lasted 45 minutes overtime because of the changes made in the proposed constitution and to hear an appeal of the Board of Elections. The board ruled that Joel Caldwell, House member and vice-president of the Freshman Class, was ineligible to run for SGA secretary.

Ronda Kruger, SGA secretary, presided over the House meeting after the acting speaker, Fred Shorter, left early. Ronda announced there are four vacancies in the House, one in Education, one in Music and two in English.

Pre-registration to be held

(Continued from Page 1)					
TIME	STUDENT NUMBER				
Seniors		Wednesday, May 7	Freshmen		
2-2:20	45-55		4:40-5	0-13	
2:20-2:40	56-66	Sophomores	5:5-20	14-27	
2:40-3	67-77		5:20-5:40	28-41	
3-3:20	78-88		5:40-6	42-55	
3:20-3:40	89-99	12-12:20	6-6:20	56-69	
Juniors		12:20-12:40	6:20-6:40	70-83	
		12:40-1	6:40-7	84-99	
		1:1-20			
3:40-4	00-09	1:20-1:40	Thursday, May 8, 1969, from 12 noon		
4-4:20	10-19	1:40-2	to 4 p.m. No appointment required. For		
4:20-4:40	20-29	2-2:20	students who fail to register at		
4:40-5	30-39	2:20-2:40	appointment time, first come, first		
5-5:20	40-49	2:40-3	served.		
5:20-5:40	50-59	3-3:20			
5:40-6	60-69	3:20-3:40			

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'Wilde Evening with Shaw' planned in gym Sunday

PROSCRIPT—Friday, April 25, 1969

5

By M. B. Winfrey

The university lecture-concert series of VCU will present Richard Gray and Mayo Loiseau in "A Wilde Evening with Shaw" at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in the Franklin Street Gymnasium.

Based on the story of two men who disliked each other yet admired each other's work—Oscar Wilde and George Bernard Shaw—the performance combines dramatic readings and selected drama.

Originally staged by the late Sir Cuthbert Hardwicke, who gained fame in interpretation of Shavian roles and the three-act program is a potpourri of anecdotes, ideas and comments from letters, newspaper clippings, essays and speeches woven into a laugh-provoking tale of two of the most brilliant products of 19th century literature.

Employing dramatic elements of the concert, and stage, Hardwicke exhibited some of the best known and most known works of the two authors who contest every major subject.

Sunday's performance will follow the same avenues, emphasizing tragic humor developed through the soul-searching wit of the two authors and the actors themselves, who comment on various topics.

The first two acts will cover the period ending in the turn of the century as drawn from "An Ideal Husband," "Man of Destiny," "The Importance of Being Earnest," "The Ballad of Reading Gaol," "The Happy Prince," "Poems in Prose," Shaw's prefaces, "The Decay of Lying," as well as sundry speeches, essays, and letters.

"Caesar and Cleopatra," "Man and Superman," and more of Shaw's prefaces, letters and speeches will compose the third act.

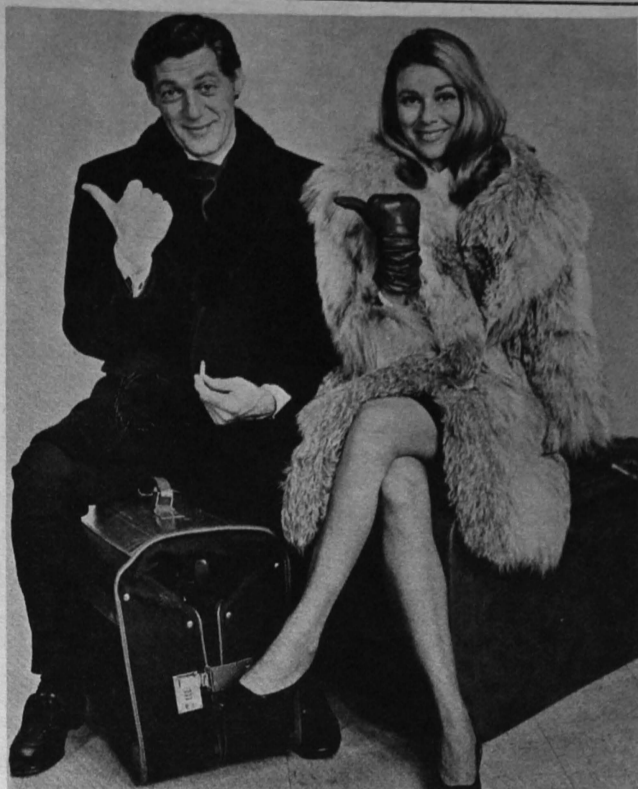
The stage will be attired simply with a couch and a chair throughout the play which sharply contrast elaborate costumes for each act.

Richard Gray and Mayo Loiseau (off-stage Mrs. Richard Gray) have a varied dramatic career. Gray, a London

native, appeared with Noel Coward in "In Which We Serve." After stints in the British navy and the Indian army, Gray traveled to Africa where he distinguished himself on Johannesburg's legitimate stage while also acting in and directing television films for the British market. A round of performances of Shakespearian plays preceded Gray's work with Sir Hardwicke on "A Wilde Evening with Shaw."

Mayo Loiseau began her career in Hollywood appearing in "Father Knows Best," the Burns-Allen and Ozzie and Harriet shows. Also, she played in her husband's classical repertory company which was followed by two years of study in classical roles. In March 1963, Miss Loiseau made her debut in "A Wilde Evening With Shaw" which she and her husband co-wrote and edited.

The couple has co-authored several plays, arranged and recorded several poetry L.P. albums, and served at Duke University as actor-writers-in residence.



Richard Gray and Mayo Loiseau Dramatize Lives of Authors Linking of George B. Shaw and Oscar Wilde is First for Stage

Campus Calendar

- April 25 Kappa Society Drawing, 1-1:15 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
Film Society, 5-12 midnight, Science II5
- April 26 Tennis, Lynchburg, 2 p.m., Away
Film Society Film, 5-12 midnight, Science II5
Herbie Mann concert, 8:30 p.m., Mosque
- April 27 SAAP Meeting, 4-6 p.m., Hibbs 303
German Club, 5-9 p.m., Hibbs 403
Spectrum Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Hibbs 324
Newman Club, 7-9 p.m., Science II5
Fencing, 7-10 p.m., Quadrangle
Kappa Society Meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Hibbs 208
"A Wilde Evening with Shaw," 8:30 p.m., Gym
- April 28 Research Bureau Meeting, 2-4 p.m., Student Center, Room 2-G
Art Union Arts Festival, 2-5 p.m., Shafer Street Playhouse
SGA House Meeting, 5:30-7 p.m., Hibbs 403
Inter-Varsity, 6:15-7:30 p.m., Student Center, Third Floor
Alexandrian Society, 8-10 p.m., Science II5
Arien Society, 10-11 p.m., Hibbs 205
Sigma Chi Omega, 10-11 p.m., Hibbs 205
- April 29 Economic Society, 1-3 p.m., Hibbs 406
Economic Society, 3-5 p.m., Hibbs 403
SLC, 3:30-5:30 p.m., Student Center, Third Floor
Cotillion Club, 5-6:45 p.m., Hibbs 403
SGA Senate meeting, 6-7 p.m., Student Center,
Art Union Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Franklin Terrace, Room 201
- April 30 Pi Sigma Epsilon Car Show, 7 a.m. - 7 p.m., Shafer Street Corut
Spectrum Meeting, 3-4 p.m., Student Center, Third Floor
Circle K Meeting, 5:30-6:45 p.m., Hibbs 403
C-Qua 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

Dance Committee forms ready

The Concert and Dance Committee will have about 20 openings available for membership next year.

Those who are interested in joining may fill out application forms available in the office of the student activities director in the Student Center, 916 West Franklin st.

Applications are also available for the position of Concert and Dance Committee chairman.

Correction

The Rhinoceros will not appear in the concert at 8 p.m. in the Mosque on Saturday, May 17, during Parent's Week.

This information was erroneously printed in last week's paper.

W.C. Fields Festival

6 Classic Movies featuring W.C. Fields

"The Gold Specialist"
"The Barber Shop"
"The Fatal Glass of Beer"
"The Pharmacist"
"Hurry, Hurry"
"The Great Chase"

at the Mosque
MONDAY, MAY 5, 1969

\$2.00 per person-advance
Tickets on Sale at:
Thalhimer's
Gary's-Willow Lawn

See Mike Basto in front of the Hibbs Building

Anti-riot petition circulated

A group of students at the Academic Center is circulating a "student majority petition" which states that any disruptive activity on campus similar to the recent happenings at Harvard University will not be condoned by the "majority of the students."

Dick Cheatham, His2 Richmond, one of the students circulating the petition, said the signed papers will be turned in to

the top administrators for "reminders" in case a student take-over attempt should occur here.

The petition states that the majority of students "find it extremely difficult to get our opinions heard and actively expressed."

The signers resolve, it further states, that "We totally disapprove of any movement which would tend to prohibit us from attending

our classes in a normal manner. We also want to make clear... if such an unlikely situation should exist here, we urge the prosecution of those individuals who destroy university property..."

The signers also have pledged to give "moral support" to those students who might see fit to bring a criminal suit against the university for breach of contract (not maintaining order for tuition-paid classes).

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Photo by Craig Sirles

Marsha Truitt Helps Virginia Witten Model Her Design

The Girls Are Participants in the Department's Annual Show

Selections of work read by British poet

By Barbara Gibson and Anne Delhagen

During his first American reading held at the Academic Division of VCU, British poet Ken Smith read selections from his published and unpublished works. Many of his poems are comments on modern society's technology and the alienation it produces.

"Most of us are exiles; most of us are alienated from the society we live in," Smith commented. He demonstrated his point by reading three poems: "Exile," "Return," and "Photograph," which was inspired by a Polish friend who had lived in England for 25 years and who had returned to Poland only to find that he could claim neither England nor Poland as his home.

Two poems, "Fragments" and "Historia," are attempts to show how "we somehow categorize, put everything into nice little boxes, that lets us live disassociated from the results." He said he feels that universities in the United States and Britain have this problem.

Although some of his poems do seem overly cynical, Smith denies he is a cynic. He considers himself to be hopeful. All of his poems are "happy," according to Smith, but happy endings are "cheap," he says. He does not usually write within a narrative structure, because he believes that people do not act that way.

American Life

Even though Smith has many criticisms of the American life, he said he feels that "there is something in the American experience that is durable and admirable...an insistence on staying alive and an insistence on its own rightness."

Shortly before coming to the United

States, Smith wrote "Before Spring," a series of poems about which he said, "I was aware that a long section of my own life was over with and coming to America would somehow change it; and I'm sure it will."

Smith is the author of several volumes of poetry, and in 1964 he received the Eric Gregory Award of 350 pounds sterling for a group of poems forming the basis of "The Pity." He co-edited "Universities Poetry" in 1963, and was assistant editor of "Poetry and Audience" in the same year. At present he co-edits "Stand" magazine with Jon Silkin and Northern House Pamphlets Poets.

While in the United States, Smith has written several poems. These were composed while he was staying in the Midwest, and he records his first impressions of America in them. "The quality of American life is not that glorious. Of course, I have only been here for three weeks so you can reject that if you want," he said.

Applications due May 1

The deadline for all applications for the Richmond Advertising Club Scholarship is May 1. The scholarship is for Marketing and Advertising majors only. Applications may be picked up in the department offices or in the Financial Aid Office at 920 W. Franklin St.

Bill Isenburg has been elected president of the Circle K club.

Other new officers include: Bill Brown, vice-president; George Lowe, secretary and Steve Brown, treasurer.

Needles, thread, imagination

Flowers inspire fashions

By Barbara Shifflett

With all the talk about beautification of the somewhat bleak cobblestone campus, the Fashion Design department has taken some action.

The students in the department have created a flower garden. Not with a shovel and a hoe but with needles, thread and imagination.

Their effort is in preparation for the annual fashion show scheduled for May 16 at 7 p.m. at the Thalhimers' auditorium.

This year's theme for the show is "Petite Fleur," which means "little flower."

Fifty garments inspired by a flower will be modeled.

The show will feature at-home wear, some sportswear, casual dresses, suits, evening gowns and a projection of fall and winter fashions.

According to Mrs. Otti Windmueller, head of the department, the flower theme is very typical of the garments because they feature petals, colors, lines, and leaves.

She also said that the theme, established several years ago, is a salute to the new university.

Youngster Participating

For the first time in the history of the fashion show, a child will be featured. Mrs. Windmueller said a senior member of the department designed the garment and the child will open the show as the "little flower."

Students research the theme, draw sketches, produce "pilot" garments in muslin, then construct the garments from chosen fabrics.

Mrs. Windmueller said the girls spend hundreds of hours completing detailed work. Some students have spent hours sewing on individual beads to give a soft, flowery effect.

Mrs. Wingmueller said it is desirable to create a "high class" garment, then reduce it rather than trying to make another type of garment "high class."

The students, she said, are trying to produce a high-fashion collection with an unusual and expensive look.

A professional model has been teaching the students to model, which will enhance the presentation of their garments, according to Mrs. Windmueller.

A faculty member, Sidney Schatzky, has designed the programs and invitations.

Seniors in the Fashion Art Department have designed posters under the supervision of Sylvan Jacobson.

The music, all themes of flowers, has been co-ordinated by Georgia Nance.

Bird-of-Paradise

The orange and purple bird-of-paradise flower will be

represented by a garment made in the exact colors as the flower.

Pants and tunic tops will be featured along with capes and hoods.

Mrs. Windmueller said "Because of flowers the curves are there, but the play with colors is the most important thing."

Play of Contrasts

She added that there is a play of contrasts seen in wavy hem lines and capes of different shapes and forms.

She also cited the variation of sleeve treatment depicted in flowing and stiff lines.

The garments will be shown again on May 17 at the Parent's Weekend luncheon.

Dr. Rosenblum named to two posts at MCV

Dr. William I. Rosenblum of Northwestern University School of Medicine has been appointed professor of pathology and chairman of the Division of Neuropathology at the Medical Center.

Dr. Rosenblum's appointment is effective June 1. He is presently as associate professor of pathology at Northwestern and associate pathologist at Passavant Memorial Hospital, Evanston, Ill.

A native of New York City, he has done extensive research in vascular disease and cerebral circulation in man and in animals as an associate pathologist and research associate for the nervous diseases division of the National Institutes of Health.

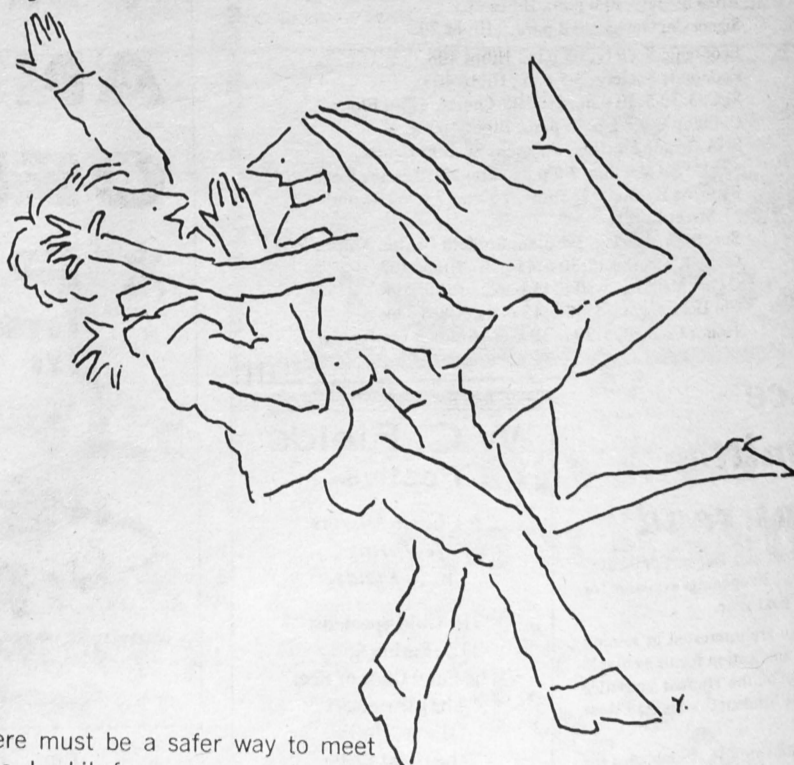
Certified in anatomic pathology and neuropathology by the American Board of Pathology, Dr. Rosenblum is a member of the American Society for

Experimental Biology, American Association of Pathologists and Bacteriologists, American Association of Neuropathology, and American Physiological Society.

Dr. Rosenblum was graduated from Swarthmore College with honors in 1957 and took his doctor of medicine degree from New York University in 1961. While a fellow in pathology and neuropathology at New York University 1961-66, he did research in the physiology of schizophrenia, neuromuscular physiology, and pharmacology of biogenic amines. He was a Merit Scholar and won the American Psychiatric Association's prize for the best senior resident project.

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

"What did you say your name was?"



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R-MC hands Rams fourth tennis loss

VCU's tennis team's record fell to four wins and four losses last week after a loss to Randolph-Macon. Matches which were scheduled with V.M.I. and Washington & Lee were rained out. They are scheduled for April 27 and May 6 respectively.

Randolph Macon won the match with VCU in the Singles competition. The Yellow Jackets won four of the six single matches and lost two of three double matches to VCU. The final score was Randolph Macon 5 VCU 3. VCU will travel to Lynchburg to tangle with the Hornets Saturday. Lynchburg has lost only one match this season. The loss was to Hampden Sydney which squeaked by VCU.

Singles: Krieger(R-MC) d. Ciucci, 6-2, 9-7; Caputo(RMC) d. Kalman, 6-0, 6-3; Cook(VCU) d. Sherrod, 6-2, 6-3; Gale(RMC) d. Burton 6-4, 6-3; Liles(VCU) d. Jaekel, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3; Viter(RMC) d. Branch 6-3, 8-6.



Cavalier golfers stun Rams, 7-0

By Ed Westlow

Paul Samanchik fired a one-under-par 72 to lead the University of Virginia Cavaliers to a 7-0 golf win over VCU April 18, at Keswick Country Club in Charlottesville.

Johnnie Lee paced the Rams with a four-over-par 77.

VCU will participate in the state collegiate golf tournament, April 28, on the Lower Cascades course in Hot Springs. VCU, which won the championship in 1967, finished twelfth in a field of 13 teams in

1968. Washington & Lee is the defending champion.

The Ram's match with W&L on April, 16, was postponed due to rain.

Scoring;

Virginia: Paul Samanchik-72, Benny Grenberg-76, Robert Dunn-82, Brit Stenson-73, Jay Jennison-78, Tom MacPherson-76, Steve Yandell-81.

VCU: Johnnie Lee-77, Gerald Coury-81, Ed Swink-81, Bill Cook-87, Jim Strasbourger-82, Lyn Lutz-87.

Ping pong tourney captured by Jeter

Fred Jeter tallied an "overtime" 22-20 victory over Charley "Bo" Bowers in the last match of the three-game

series to win the Intramural Ping Pong Championship last Tuesday in the Franklin Gymnasium.

Directed by Dave Magill and Assistant I-M Director Ed Legg, the ping pong tourney featured 16 teams. Each contest was a best two-out-of-three series. Magill stated that six games went the 3 game limit and that many games had a lot of extended scores. In ping pong, the first person scoring 21 points is declared winner except when the score is tied at 20 or above. Then, one must win by two points.

In the championship round, Jeter and Bowers volleyed anywhere from 100 to 150 strokes per game, "a strictly defensive match," asserted Coach Magill.

Jim Liles and Billy Cook took semi-final honors.

Crew team is third in tri-school meet

By Brian Janz

Saturday brought a perfect day for the crew race. The sun even managed to shine on Charlottesville for the tri-school meet between VCU, UVA. and East Carolina University, and between 400 and 500 people turned out to watch the race. The spectator area was located at a point with a view of the last quarter mile of the course, picnic baskets were in evidence, and the public address system worked occasionally. All in all, it was a beautiful day for spectating.

In the Junior Varsity competition the Virginia squad finished first with a time of 6:18, and VCU's squad placed second with a time of 6:22, while East Carolina scored a third running the course in 6:40.

Between Junior Varsity and Varsity competition there was an exhibition

race put on by the two Virginia 4-man shells.

The finale of the day brought another victory by the Cavalier varsity eight, with a time of 6:06:5, while the East Carolina squad rowed a close second with a time of 6:10:5. VCU placed a closed third with a time of 6:13.

In commenting on the race, Coach Bowles said, "It was a well rowed, close race. We look forward to beating them in Charleston, where we hope to reverse the decision."

This was the second race run in the crews' newly acquired two-piece shell. For the first time we were able to transport shell and oars by car thanks to the new carrier.

When asked of practice plans this week, Coach Bowles commented, "This week we are going to work on getting up to a better speed."

THE PROSCRIPT'S Sports

Friday

April 25, 1969

Girl's team hosts MW

The VCU girls' tennis matches against Madison and Bridgewater were cancelled last week because of sudden illness in Coach Charlotte Birindelli's family. A make-up date may be impossible because weekend games are hard to schedule.

The Ramettes now stand 0-3 from an earlier setback and two forfeits. Monday, April 28 the team is scheduled for a match at Westhampton College, while Wednesday the Ramettes will play host to Mary Washington in a 3 p.m. encounter at Byrd Park.

Road rally entrants 'enjoyed challenge'

"Second R after RIP 'Watson's.' CAST 37 mph."

"A. What did C. Merle Luck do?"

"L after stone crescents. CAST 27 mph."

"Third L after 'No Dumping.'"

If you don't understand these directions, don't feel bad. Some VCU students couldn't decipher them during last Saturday's road rally, and they had to do so in order to complete the course.

Many navigators missed the little sign in the front yard of the Watson home. Some didn't notice the stone crescents at the entrance to the Old Hundred subdivision. And most of the participants still don't know what C. Merle Luck did.

Most drivers and navigators, however, said they enjoyed the challenge.

Ray Smith Jour2 Richmond, driver, and Priscilla Keefe, navigator, finished the day with a cumulative score of 394 to win in both the individual and club divisions. Smith represented the Proscript. Both winners received English pewter mugs.

Second place went to Bob Moss and Vickie Williams Dist2 Richmond, with a score of 616. Moss received only 4 points at the second checkpoint, but dropped behind by being late to the third.

Gary Lewis, Eng1 Richmond, and Steve Gullet, Dist1 Richmond, received 754 points to take third place.

Guy Spiller, Eng1 Richmond, was the fourth place winner with a score of 1078.

Fifth place went to Don Hill, Hist4 Richmond, and Doug Hill. Their score was 1304.

Points were given for each second a car was early or late to a check point up to 10 minutes. For going through a check point after 10 minutes, but before it closed, 600 points were awarded. Each check point missed meant 1,200 points for the car.

Each missed question would have carried a 60-point penalty, but since only two cars reached the final check point to turn in their answers, the seven questions were thrown out along with the check point.

A downpour occurring soon after the start of the afternoon leg made driving almost impossible for some. Motor-cyclists were forced to stop.

"Mass" played for the victory dance Saturday night with a simultaneous light show provided by Fred Showker, Art1 Richmond.

MCV appoints Brockwell to head athletic program

By Mary Ann Ankeney

A. Linwood Brockwell Jr. was recently appointed as athletic director of VCU's Health Sciences Division.

As director of the program, Brockwell's current emphasis is on MCV's intramural activities, especially basketball, tennis and 18 softball teams. He is also the physical education instructor for 125 freshman nursing students; an assignment that Brockwell considers a "real experience!"

Having received his A.B. degree from Duke University and his M.Ed. degree from the University of Virginia, Brockwell served several schools before coming to VCU's Health Sciences Division.

At Prince George High School, he taught history and government for four years and was also the football and basketball coach there.

He was also an assistant football coach and physical education instructor at U.Va. for two years.

In 1964, Brockwell came to Richmond as football coach and guidance counselor at the John Marshall High School and then began working with MCV's intramural program.

MCV's plans to build a new gymnasium there is of great interest to Brockwell who feels that it will offer a more diversified athletic program to the students and faculty of MCV.

Expected to open sometime next winter, the gym will include three basketball courts, two tennis courts, three squash courts and a badminton court.

Also included will be weight rooms, handball and table tennis and faculty facilities.

"The gymnasium will be open



A. Linwood Brockwell
Former Prince George Coach
practically around the clock if interest is great enough," Brockwell asserted. He explained that this was to provide a physical education program that "is

not only fun, but also includes some useful bit of skill so that you can finish the course with something you can use later."

When asked for an opinion on the VCU-MCV merger, Brockwell said, "it is wonderful that the metropolitan area has such a fine university offering such a diversified educational program. It is a happy marriage of two institutions."

Students Are Eligible

In reply as to whether or not students at VCU's Health Sciences Division would be participating in sports here at the varsity level, Brockwell pointed out that the heavy schedules and lab periods carried by the medical students would leave little room for their participation although many of the students are eligible in regards to NCAA rules.

"However, as far as intramurals are concerned, I'm looking forward to more activities between students from both divisions," Brockwell said.

Baseball record, 7-3

Coach Ed Allen and his VCU baseball squad did not get much cooperation from the weatherman this week as three of the four scheduled games were either postponed or cancelled due to rain.

A Saturday afternoon doubleheader with Newport News Apprentice School was called due to heavy precipitation as was a home game with Old Dominion Tuesday. The Rams met Hampden-Sydney on the Tiger's home diamond Wednesday.

Despite the lack of action, the Rams are maintaining a slight lead over Emory & Henry in the unofficial Virginia Small College League. VCU possesses a perfect 4-0 record in the league while Emory & Henry fall one game behind with a 2-0 mark. The Rams are 7-4 overall.

Coach Allen's charges are now entering the homestretch of the season with only seven tentative games remaining on the slate (if the rained-out games are rescheduled).

A Wild Evening with SHAW

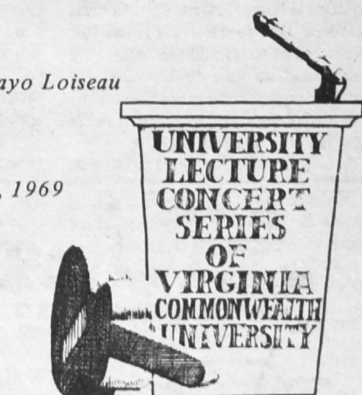
with

Richard Gray

Mayo Loiseau

SUNDAY, APRIL 27, 1969

8:30 p.m.



Staged by the late Sir Cedric Hardwicke, famed for his interpretation of Shavian roles and stager of many of G.B.S.'s plays. A WILDE EVENING WITH SHAW is a dramatization of the lives and wit of Oscar Wilde and George Bernard Shaw which toured prior to its New York engagement and is now in its sixth post-New York touring season.

The Show tells a story and paints portraits of two fascinating men. Apparently poles apart, they knew and loathed each other but yet admired one another's work. The linking dramatically of these two men is a first for the stage.

VCU GYMNASIUM
ADMISSION FREE



Photo by Craig Sirlis

No matter how you look at it...

A thing of beauty is a joy forever. These legs were beheld by many young men like Chuch Deafenbaugh, Art2 Norfolk, who were willing to toss out a quarter for the pleasure of participating in a C-Quo Club money-making project. The co-eds set up a booth outside the Hibbs Building Monday and charged inquisitive young men 25 cents for the privilege of a first-hand guess at their ownership. Successful guesses were rewarded with a kiss.

Free University enrollment is 500; 38 courses offered

The Free University (FU), now in its second month of operation, has more than 500 students enrolled in 38 courses, according to Russ Clem, chairman of the board of directors.

Course selections offered in the FU spring catalogue include ten more courses than were listed in the registration catalogue. One such course, retailing, emphasizes business principles and practical experience in operating a retail business. Plans call for a store, craft shop, and a boutique at 725 West Broad st., the FU location.

Other courses include Social Biology under the instruction of Dr. Glen Murphy, assistant professor of Biology-Education at VCU. The course explores the social significance of biogenics and the ecological conditions of social change.

Fernando Riviera's course in Spanish includes beginning and advanced usage in both speaking and writing. John Coleman, a Richmond VISTA director, and Chris Mawder direct a course in Community Awareness, which, with the aid of guest speakers, explores community leadership and problems in Richmond.

Law Seminar

Another course dealing with current problems is Barry Comess' Law. Comess outlines the seminars prospectus, "Problems of today and the—where we stand—what we can do—answered for you. The course is the student—what he is involved in—what he needs—how to make the law work for him."

Several FU courses relate to the role

of modern government. Seminars on Latin America directed by Bruce Smith study U.S. policy toward Latin America, including Cuba. The course is based on personal experience and is aided by films and slides. Practical Electoral Politics under Fred Shorter seeks to analyze important national and local politics and political conflict.

"A trained and experienced draft counselor is available to help individuals with questions or problems which they might have in regard to the U.S. Selective Service," according to one FU spring catalogue. The counselor is available for private counseling or a group session may be arranged.

Individual and Society

A number of courses explore the relation of the individual interacting with society. Anne Mabe conducts Women's Liberation, which purports to outline the women's role in the past, present, and future societies.

Barry Barkan's course dealing with racism is described by the FU catalogue as "A group of people getting together to talk about the white problem."

Relevant Sociology under Wayne Hali involves contemporary theorists Bertrand Russell, William Birebaum, Marcus, and Eldridge Cleaver. The course also explores student movements. Joe Yancey's course by the same name is conducted as a seminar and critique involving the majority of sociological theorists, theories, and problems as applied to current unsettled sociological problems.

The Free University also offers five types of literature classes, four different

Clubs preparing housing for displaced families

Three social and service organizations on campus are working with Grace House in remodeling an apartment building to house families being displaced by VCU's expansion.

Kappa Epsilon Omega Social Society has been painting and refinishing floors of the four-story building at 1137 West Grace st. According to Peg Spangenthal, director of Grace House, the apartment house is owned by St. John's Church of Christ, a sponsor of Grace House for low-income housing. It can house six families.

One apartment is already occupied and two more apartments are expected to be ready by May 1, according to Mrs. Spangenthal. "We hope to have it fully occupied by June 1," she said. She added that some of the apartments needed extensive repairs and "we are moving as fast as we can."

"We plan to rent to families with children since there is a dire need for housing for these people," she continued. She pointed out that low-income housing is shrinking in the city.

The Kappa Society has also helped in the remodeling process. Circle K plans to help move tenants this week end, according to Bob Green, a graduate student in Social Work and a member of the VCU Relocation Committee.

Volunteers from the School of Social Work have also been working with relocated families.

The building will provide permanent housing at a monthly rate. "Many of these people were paying weekly before," said Green.

Budget cuts will limit student loans

Due to budget cuts on federal government National Defense loans the Financial Aid Office may limit applicants for financial aid for next fall. "We expect reductions on allocations of educational opportunity grants and the college work-study program," Milton F. Woody, Financial Aid director said.

Last year VCU received a \$167,000 federal National Defense loan, and this year the office applied for a \$227,000 loan, but only \$128,000 was allocated.

Woody said that the office is still offering the opportunity to apply for loans to next fall's freshmen; but "we may not be able to consider any new transfer students to college for financial aid."

He also said that upperclassmen who did not turn in applications for assistance before March 15 would probably not be able to get aid. "Presently we have over 1,000 applications on file; that's 200 over the entire amount of applications last year, including those for summer school."

Woody also said that probably only students with a "C" average or above would be considered. "In the past we have helped many borderline students."

"What I'm trying to say is that we're going to have to tighten our belts; that the students will have to rely heavily and more than ever on their summer vacation jobs and those federally guaranteed loans through their banks. We just cannot meet the needs of all the applicants we have on file," he said.

Of the 38 properties in the block bounded by Main, Harrison, Floyd and Linden Streets, 26 have been acquired by the university, according to Raymond Holmes, comptroller. One property will be acquired May 15 and acquisition of others is expected after June 1. Holmes explained that a June 1 deadline for moving has been given VCU students living in the block.

Site of Business Building

The block is the site of the projected \$3.9 million business building. Bids for the first phase of demolition are being received and bids for construction will be issued June 1. Construction is slated to begin July 1.

Green said that a group from the University of Richmond has also been helping in the relocation project, but that "response is not as large as we had hoped." According to Green, the Relocation Committee is forming guidelines to be presented to the Administration for use in future physical plant expansion.

ROTC doubtful, says Bailey

According to James W. Bailey, assistant vice-president for academic affairs, the chances of an ROTC program being installed here are slim.

"The main problem is the physical space requirements," said Bailey. The military requirements call for an indoor rifle range, five classrooms and eight offices plus an outdoor drill field.

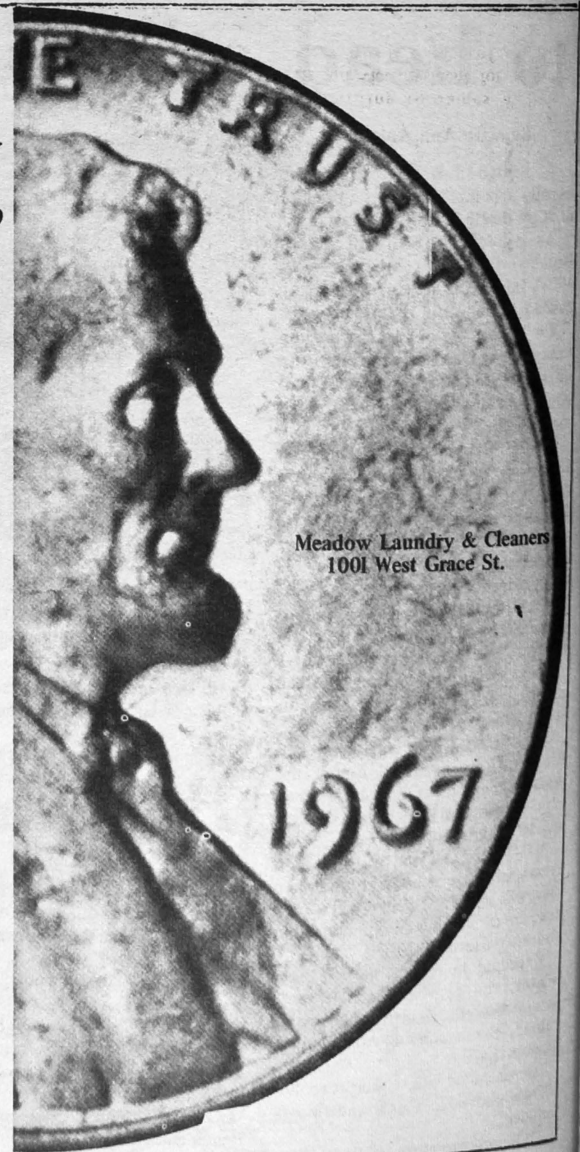
Bailey stated, "We've not yet received word as to what the final requirements are...we probably won't be able to have the program, however."

A final decision on the feasibility of ROTC at VCU will be reached sometime this fall, after all the information has been received and considered.

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