

Committee studies demand proposals; open student meeting held yesterday

By Jean Talley
News Editor

An open meeting of the student body yesterday was expected to reveal proposals made by a committee of students, faculty and administrators regarding a list of grievances presented early this week to Dr. Francis J. Brooke, acting provost.

This meeting was to be the last in a three-part series of talks planned by SAAP leaders, according to Charles McLeod, Sc3 Ettrick, a spokesman for the group.

Dr. Warren W. Brandt, VCU

president-designate, met with McLeod and Gary Collins, Spec1 Richmond, informally Wednesday. Also present was James Sheffield, a Negro lawyer who is a member of the board of visitors.

At the same time a committee made up of Dr. Charles M. Renneisen, dean of students, three faculty members and three students met in Dr. Renneisen's office to suggest answers to some 15 grievances listed in SAAP's petition to Dr. Brooke. This meeting was called by the students and was closed to the press.

At issue are demands by a group of predominantly Negro students for more

Negro faculty members, recruitment of more Negro students, more Afro courses, a more "student-oriented" newspaper, the resignation of Virginius Dabney as rector of the board of visitors and several other grievances.

Events Began Monday

The week's events began Monday when about 30 students kept an appointment with Dr. Brooke and sat on chairs, desks and the floor while eight spokesmen talked with Dr. Brooke, Dr. Arnold P. Fleshood, dean of the School of Education, and Raymond T. Holmes Jr., comptroller.

The student group had at first tried to hold the meeting outside the Administration Building, but when Dr.

Brooke refused to come out the students moved into his office.

As the group presented him with its list of grievances, Dr. Brooke went over each item and explained the Administration's position after listening to explanations from the students.

The first three grievances dealt with the makeup of the Proscript staff. Alleging Administration control of the student newspaper, the students suggested that more black people "who are not journalism students" be added to the staff; that the staff recruit more black full-time writers; and that the newspaper become more "student-oriented and less administrative oriented."

Dr. Brooke replied that he has no control over the Proscript since it is an independent product of the Journalism Department and is funded separately by the state.

Patterson and others submitted that Proscript news coverage is inevitably pro-Administration.

"When you've got freedom of the press suppressing freedom of the students, it's not freedom," he said.

See COMMITTEE, page 4, col. 1



Dr. Brooke

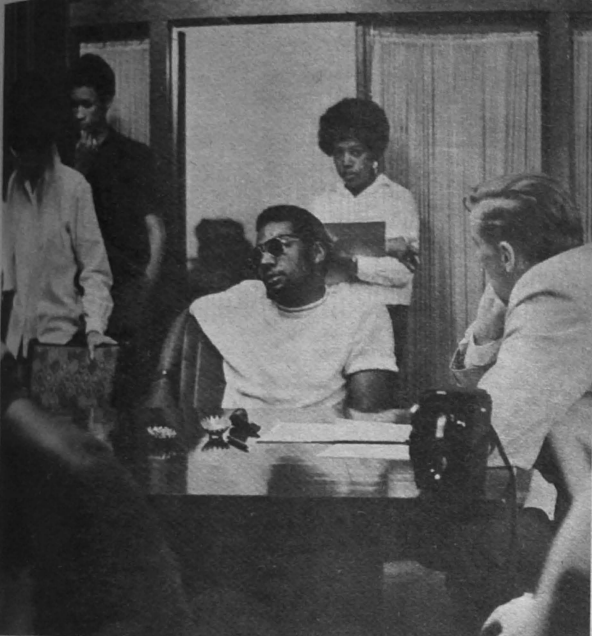


Photo by W. T. VanPelt III

Charlie McLeod Discusses Students' Demands with Dr. Brooke
Other Students and Administrators Contributed Ideas During Talks

Inter-dorm council plans restructuring

By Diane Reynolds

A proposal to restructure the inter-dormitory council is now before the Women's Inter-dormitory Council, according to Kathy Lewis, president of the council.

Hall presidents will no longer be the only source for interdorm officers. "The proposal," said Kathy, "is that all officers will be elected by the women dorm students."

Under the new structural plan, a president, vice president, Rules Committee chairman, Residence Hall-Life Committee chairman, secretary, treasurer and a Judicial Review Court chairman will be elected.

The vice president will preside over the legislature, made up of hall presidents. The Rules Committee, which reports to the legislature, will be composed of aids to the hall presidents.

Also reporting to the legislature will be the Residence Hall-Life Committee, which is in charge of programs, the inter-dorm newsletter and the Scholastic Bowl (interdormitory scholastic competition). This group is taken from the hall vice presidents.

Under observation of the secretary, will be various dormitory and hall secretaries. The treasurer will have a similar staff.

Judicial Review Court

The Judicial Review Court, consisting of six members (two from Rhoads Hall, two from Johnson Hall, one from 909 West Franklin St. and one from Founders Hall), will be elected and will act as an appeals court.

"It will act as an independent research agency...through a judicial lens, they would be able to research areas of women's dorms, call hearings and submit written reports to the legislature and administration," Kathy said.

Under the jurisdiction of the Judicial Review Board, will be two

dormitory courts, one in Rhoads Hall and the other in Johnson Hall, consisting of seven members each.

"They will handle all major and minor social offenses. The girl will be subject to the student court, not a dean," Kathy said. "There will be a demerit system set up and when she has

See COUNCIL, page 4, col. 3

System's correct usage explained

Identification guide approved

By Pat Blake

The final draft of the Graphic Standards Manual was approved by the University Co-ordinating Committee Friday.

The manual is an identification guide for the correct usage of the university's new identification system. It presents the system and all its elements (i.e., seal, symbol) with examples illustrating usage in cases where the university is identified visually.

According to the draft of the manual, the system was designed to be flexible and adaptable to a variety of situations.

The guide is for use by selected personnel within the university who are involved in the responsibility for visual

identification or communication, according to the manual. According to James L. Dunn, assistant director of development, the manual will be available to certain suppliers to the university.

The first section of the manual contains the official identification elements, the function of the system and the basic governing use and application. The second section illustrates the official, approved treatments of the system such as its use in university stationery.

"The official university logotype is a carefully balanced setting of Craw Clarendon in upper and lower cases." The manual further states that the

modern classic of typographic design provides the proper visual balance to the university symbol.

It explains that "no visual alteration or distortion of the symbol is permitted. The seal is to be used for legal or official applications and other instances where maximum dignity and tradition imagery is appropriate."

The official seal of the university will be used only for official documents such as degrees. Three signature formats have been developed for use in identifying the university where the official seal is not used, such as for the cover of a brochure.

The signature formats consist of the symbol combined with the logotype in three styles. The symbol with a circular logotype and omitting the founding date is for use in situations where legal or official identification is not required and where greater legibility may be desirable. Examples would be car

window decals or uniform patches. The other styles are the symbol with a horizontal logotype and the symbol with a stacked logotype.

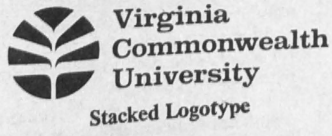
The manual lists spacing requirements and color specifications for the use of the symbol. If used on a white background, the symbol of the university should be in gold with the logotype in black. "If a color other than gold is used for the symbol it should be used for the logotype also." If a color background is used, the symbol and logotype must be in the same colors.

The manual was co-ordinated by the

See IDENTIFICATION, page 4, col. 1



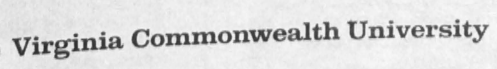
Official Seal



Stacked Logotype



Horizontal Logotype



Symbol With Circular Logotype

'We want...now!'

'We want...' The words were spoken repeatedly by students who introduced a list of demands to Dr. Francis J. Brooke, acting provost, Monday. The presentation of 15 grievances — some valid, others questionable — was made with a hope for immediate action.

The students asked for the hasty establishment of a committee to study the demands and to report proposals for action within one day. It is inconceivable that a committee limited to that time span could accomplish the goals of the students. Questions raised by the complainants warrant lengthier and more careful consideration.

As explained in the introduction of the printed copy of grievances, the student group had been unable to reach goals through "traditional channels." We contend that on some points the students did not pursue the proper course. Had they attempted to research their information and to approach persons who could eliminate misconceptions, the students would have learned that many of their demands were invalid.

For example, the demand for an installment plan of tuition was unnecessary. There is an installment plan in effect for payment of tuition, according to Raymond T. Holmes Jr., vice president of finance. The demand for recruitment of black reporters outside the journalism department for the Proscript was not justified. We have continually urged students outside the department to contribute to the paper. Until Monday, however, no black student had ever communicated a desire to join the staff.

Indeed, some of the student requests are benevolent — hiring of more black instructors, hiring more qualified black and white instructors, creation of Afro-American studies program and recruitment of more minority group students. But progress is being made in those directions now.

The demand for the removal of Virginius Dabney as rector of the Board of Visitors is absurd. We suggest that you present proof of the slanderous statements made against Mr. Dabney.

The last request, outfitting all personnel with nametags stemmed from a desire for respectful address of all employees, down to the groundsman. It would be idealistic to assume that a nametag bearing titles of 'Miss,' 'Mrs.,' or 'Mr.' would create respect, which can only come from within individuals.

We uphold completely the free expression of any student grievances, but urge that in the future, information be researched and proper channels be travelled before dramatic action is taken. We also recommend that 'demands' be tempered to requests and that students act only with patience, consideration and respect.



The Negro on Campus— A New Dawn?

Letters to the Editor

Voters react to election and voiding of ballots

Editor, The Proscript

I would first like to express my disgust at what happened last Thursday at the polls. I believe that any progress made next year will be in spite of the president not because of him. I only hope the voters realize what they did. I have enjoyed working with John Norcutt in Student Government this year; I have found him to be dynamic, progressive, and enthusiastic as well as having guts. Only the team who worked with John this year can fully appreciate the value of his work. The fact that the new constitution passed by such a small margin really shocked me. We try to do something for the school, then we need the fans support and they almost let us down. I find it very discouraging to work in Student Government when people are too ignorant to make the correct decision.

Secondly, I would like to commend the Proscript on their fine Wednesday election issue. Perhaps if more students

had read this issue closely, they could have made better decisions. Keep it up Proscript, it's the best thing you've done all year.

Thirdly, I would like to inform Mr. Bragg and the YAF that his "hard hitting" drop it papers have hit me almost as hard as the hard-hitting red paint graffiti that has appeared on the fences, walls, and buildings around campus.

I find it hard to believe that William Buckley could condone the tasteless tactics that YAF uses to put its point across. What has YAF done constructively for VCU besides come on with a pugnacious attitude and defile the campus with their bigoted slogans. If any trouble starts here it will be from their coercion.

Finally, in defense of Mike Fowler, the class of '72 should be very proud to have such a dedicated, active, and concerned president. I have worked with Mike this year and I believe he has

done more for VCU in his first year than Mr. Gorry has.

Gary Morgan

Art2 Annandale

Editor, The Proscript

After attending the House meeting of Monday, April 28, one could not help but be filled with a feeling of utter disgust and disillusionment.

The House of Representatives of this university, acting in its best representative capacity, chose to disregard the decision of the greatest number of students ever to vote in an election at this institution.

Considering the factors against which Mr. Eley was working, his election could not be called merely a victory; rather, it was a mandate. It was a mandate specifically demanding a change. And yet a body of student "representatives" considering certainly only the best interests of the student body, decided that the vote was not in keeping with its own best interests.

The House has decided it would like to see Mr. Norcutt elected president, and because of this he is allowed two opportunities.

If there were any clear cut evidence of fraud, then certainly there is no question that another election is needed. However, no such evidence is to be found and a seven per cent margin of error on the part of the Board of Elections, while not perfect, is to be commended as an outstanding effort, and is probably to be expected.

The House by its decision of Monday night has not only chosen to disregard a decision of a majority of students, but it has also labeled itself as an ineffective representative body.

I would urge each student, regardless of political affiliations to vote this time, making it even more apparent that he is tired of being used by a small group of politically affluent "representatives."

Richard Kimzey

Assistant Resident, Lafayette Hall

Editor, The Proscript

Okay, where do I start? William Gorry (who just happens to be a journalism major) wrote a loveable letter in your April 25 issue, which: 1. invited me to sue Proscript; 2. called me a "misinformed episode"; 3. inferred that I wish to "muzzle" the Proscript; and 4. stated that I have digestion trouble. It made my Friday morning breakfast most enjoyable.

First, I never have claimed that "a class office . . . brings with it a knowledge of newspapers." But I do claim that eight months in the SGA House and Senate bring at least a small bit of knowledge about student government. Countless are the times that news stories have been slanted (sometimes subtly, sometimes not) to tell the story that Proscript wants to tell. Countless are the times that constructive congressional action has been twisted and warped, through irresponsible reporting, to an unrecognizable state. Don't take my word for it: ask the congressional representative from your department about Proscript's "credibility gap" (unless, of course, you are a journalism major. Then maybe you'd better ask someone else.)

I never called Proscript editors "insane", as Mr. Gorry claims. I merely called their hatred of John Norcutt insane. I'm really thrilled that you have worked for Merkle Press, Reni Newsphoto, and the other companies that you mentioned, Mr. Gorry, but you'd better be more careful next time you take things out of context that way. We know that you don't want to misrepresent facts and turn public opinion against me, one week before class elections, do you now? Of course not!

"Personal use of the class presidency to disseminate my prejudices"? It was stated throughout the newsletter that IMPACT accepts editorials and articles from any member of the VCU academic community. This is Impact's main objective: to give everyone the chance

to express their opinions, especially members of the Class of 72.

You invite me to sue the Proscript, Mr. Gorry. Please, don't flatter yourselves. Why should SGA bother with a libel suit that would only add more bad publicity to that which Proscript has already given VCU? Let the jackal taunt the lion.

I'm sorry Mr. Gorry disapproved of our reprinting of fornication, cohabitation, and drug abuse laws in the first issue of Impact. We felt most students knew very little about these regulations, and that they needed to be informed. The response was very warm: from students, faculty, administrators, deans, and head residents, and the demand for the first issue far exceeded the supply. In fact, Impact was received very well with all Virginia Student Government Representatives at the recent VASG conference; correspondence has been established between my office and other universities as a result of Impact. The only criticism Impact has received is from Proscript. If really interested in informing the students, Proscript could have used their printing power to reproduce these laws. No one else cared, so we did.

Since you asked, I'll be glad to give Mr. Hunter some advice: Look around at the growing disrespect for your department's publication. Name calling, Mr. Gorry? I mentioned no specific names, although you ask me to do so in your letter. I'm not interested in mud-slinging. . . I just get tired of others' name-calling.

I invite all members of the VCU Academic Community to submit articles to Impact, the bi-weekly newsletter of the Class of 72. Written material may be placed in my mailbox in the student center, 916 W. Franklin St. Keep 'em smiling, Mr. Gorry.

Mike Fowler
President, Freshman Class

PROSCRIPT

901 West Franklin St., Richmond, Virginia

Editor-in-Chief
Judy Thomason

Business Manager
David B. Bradley

Managing Editor
Horton P. Belme

News Editor
Jean Talley

Assignment Editors

Christy Cooke Ray Reed

Bruce Meador, Sports Editor

Cheryl Patteson, Features Editor

Craig A. Sirles, Photo Editor

Bill Nelson, Staff Cartoonist



REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Educational Advertising Services
A DIVISION OF
READER'S DIGEST SALES & SERVICES, INC.
260 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017

We were there

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 Christy Cooke and Jean Talley

Shades of Cook county.

The 159 extra ballots found in last week's SGA elections bring to mind the close results when the Chicago vote were counted eight years ago in the Kennedy-Nixon presidential campaign.

Then and now vote fraud was charged. The loser, Nixon, recognizing his defeat, did not request a recount, much less another election.

Neither did this year's SGA election loser—John Norcutt—at least not openly. But his forces quickly sized up the situation and through a carefully laid plan mustered enough support in the House to overrule the decision of the Board of Elections and require another election to allow a clean slate—if that term may be used under these circumstances.

Let this point be clear: we do not question the necessity for an untainted, legitimate election, free from the blemishes of cancerous corruption.

However, we do question the smooth tactics that seemed like a rehearsed play in the quick and irrevocable decision of the House to hold another costly election—and at the expense of a majority winner—Eley! (And at the extreme elation of obvious Norcutt followers, who, not unlike spoiled brats, were not content until they had covered enough for their undeserved cookie.)

Readers, if ever your vote is being sought after for the presidency by either the Eley faction, the Norcutt regime or now the Fred Shorter entourage, it's time for you to be informed on exactly what took place Monday night at the House meeting.

We were there.

Atmosphere

Witness yourselves via the following bits of the atmosphere.

FIRST OF ALL, after Board of Elections Chairman Wayne Butler read the election protest of Speaker of the House Steve Burns about 159 supposedly fraudulent votes, Burns stepped down from the chairmanship so that he could assert his story. (Allowing Burns to do so, House Representative Garland Clay smoothly appealed the Board of Elections Committee's 5-0 vote against Burn's protest.)

Poise and Dignity

SECONDLY, Burns, who was elected the most outstanding student this year by the House, has more poise and dignity than perhaps any other SGA officer. He knows his parliamentary procedure and he maintains order at all

times. It is therefore easy to understand why the House members would vote in favor of his protest without having staged a legitimate investigation before their speedy affirmation. We do not question Burn's integrity.

We also do not question his shrewdness. In his talk, he said the SGA's integrity and moral fortitude stood at stake unless another election is held. With such righteous propaganda as that, how could a House member vote any way except for his protest? Puppets can!

Burns used ambiguous phraseology, too. He asserted he received many "anonymous" telephone calls from persons—some he knew, some he did not—who said the votes were fraudulent.

"Anonymous" persons could be any shocked disbeliever in the election results. It could have been John Norcutt himself, saying hypothetically, "I couldn't have lost! It must be a fraud!" Besides, how reliable, how factual, is an "anonymous" phone call?

Biggest Flaw

THIRDLY, and perhaps the biggest flaw in the hasty House hoax is this: If you add 159 alleged fraudulent votes to those gotten by Norcutt, Eley still wins by a majority with his votes. Granted, 159 votes could make a difference in the vice presidential and secretarial elections, which had been planned for a run-off yesterday, anyway.

But why, in the name of truth, should a winner—as Eley undoubtedly is—be subjected to this unfair play—to this added expense and mental anticipation?

The proverbial saying, "There's something rotten in the state of Denmark" is certainly apropos.

Mishandling

FOURTHLY, who's to blame for the alleged mishandling of the election? The House implied by its action that the fault lay with members of the Board of Elections, all of whom resigned immediately after the votes appealing its decision were counted.

"Either we stand together or fall together," was that body's attitude as it stood nobly on its behavior. All the objections to the election results were carefully considered and unanimously rejected.

A legitimate question was raised when Butler noted that the ballots were left unattended for a short time in the SGA office. One member of the election board questioned this strongly, saying he didn't trust "some of the people up there." Need we say more?



Faculty appointments announced by MCV

Dr. Edna H. Treasure, professor of nursing and head of the Department of Nursing at Pennsylvania State University, has been named associate dean for graduate nursing programs. Dr. Mary Louise Paynich, an associate professor and chairman of the Department of Public Health Nursing, has been promoted to professor of nursing. Dr. Treasure will be responsible for co-ordinating all curriculum offerings at a master's degree level, including two new nursing majors in psychiatric nursing and maternal-child nursing.

Dr. Treasure was nurse co-ordinator for a United States-Colombia contract for improving nursing education in six university schools in Colombia, South America, from 1962-64. As a consultant to the U.S. she served in a survey and advisory capacity to U.S. technicians and nationals on hospital construction, nursing service patterns, and nursing education in Nicaragua, the Far East and Latin America.

80 Countries

A member of the nursing faculty at Catholic University of America from 1944 to 1960, Dr. Treasure has lived or worked in 80 countries, including all the Americas, Europe, Asia, and North Africa.

Dr. Paynich, who joined the MCV faculty in 1967, also formerly was a member of the nursing faculty at Catholic University and the faculties at the University of South Carolina and Mercy College of Detroit.

A native of Paw Paw, Mich., she has done considerable research and writing on sociocultural factors influencing health behavior patterns. She formerly was a public health nurse for the State of Maryland.

Both Dr. Treasure and Dr. Paynich were graduated from Catholic University.



Dr. Edna H. Treasure
One of Two Named

Scholarship is awarded MCV student

Miss Bonnie J. Zahniser, a student in the Medical Center blood banking course, is one of five medical technologists in the nation who have been awarded \$1,000 scholarships from the American Association of Blood Banks for continued education in the blood banking specialty.

The five scholarship awards are given annually by the American Association of Blood Banks.

Miss Zahniser is a 1968 graduate of the School of Medical Technology at MCV.

SGA Column

Afro courses needed for full equality

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 Bill Patterson

The SGA has endorsed legislation which asks for various courses in Afro-American studies and the incorporation of Afro-American history into the current U.S. history courses by next fall. A petition in favor of Afro studies has also been signed by approximately 500 students. Following these events, an "Observer" columnist wrote that Afro courses are not needed and asked if the courses could be justified on the basis of the amount of money and planning required to implement them. Granted, a successful incorporation of Afro studies into the curriculum would require money and a great deal of careful planning and coordination. These are practical considerations which must be dealt with logically when any significant project is ventured, and unless a program is worthy of the effort required to implement it, it should be discarded. Careful thought reveals that a program of Afro studies can indeed be justified by its relevancy to one of the most crucial social issues of today and the long-term, far-reaching good that can be accomplished through the program.

Few students would deny that our society is in the midst of a social revolution and that much of that revolution revolves around the dilemma of the black man in a white society. This is an age-old issue and one that has yet to be resolved; but, it has taken on devastating proportions in our time and demands attention now. Much of the reason stems from the suppression of anything and everything about the black man from the realization of his intrinsic worth as a man up to the knowledge of his heritage and the contributions his

culture has made to the world. If we are to begin balancing our inequalities, we need more facts in our equation and, at the present time, there are too many unknowns. The logical place to begin solving for a peaceful "x" is in the classroom.

Most universities offer courses under the title of "Humanities" which are geared to broaden students' appreciation and knowledge of the art, music and literature of the great cultures of the world. But most of these courses encompass primarily the cultures of the western world and give little attention to the contributions of the Asiatic, African and Latin cultures. If we in America were concerned only with the western world, this type of humanities program would suffice. But America is a so-called "melting pot" with all of the races and cultures of the world being represented here. America's universities have a responsibility to enlighten the masses as to the major artistic contributions of all segments of the American society. Black achievements have long been ignored and this has helped create a lopsidedness in the thinking of many Americans including Blacks themselves. Isn't it time we "regroup" and broaden our range of appreciation through serious study including the art, music, literature and other artistic endeavors of a race that comprises about 20 per cent of America's population?

Afro courses and the atmosphere of awareness and openness that is sure to come with them would create avenues of communication between blacks and whites where only dead end streets exist now.

Campus News Briefs

Registration starts Tuesday

Advanced registration for the 1969-70 fall semester is scheduled for next Tuesday through Thursday, May 6, 7, and 8.

Students will register by classes according to the last two digits of the Social Security numbers.

ID cards for the fall semester will also be made at this time.

Today at 4:30 p.m. is the deadline for dropping a course and receiving a grade of WP or WF, depending on the mid-term grades.

The Academic Senate agreed last week to delay action concerning the ban on fraternities and sororities until further information is made available from the Student Life Committee.

There was also some brief discussion about "bridging the gap" between the SGA and the Academic Senate.

Miss Corrine Cowardin, counselor for women resident assistants, requests anyone applying for an RA position for this fall to get an application in as soon as possible.

Officers for Alpha Sigma Sigma have been elected for the coming year.

John Shutte was elected president; Janice Gibson, Bus2, vice president; Gwynne Quillen, So3, Waynesboro, vice president in charge of social activities.

The Interdorm Film Committee will sponsor "Splendor in the Grass" in the Franklin Street Gymnasium at 8 p.m. Sunday.

The movie is a love story starring Natalie Wood and Warren Beatty.

The Eye Opener.



Fiat 850 Spider

Open your eyes to real value in a sports car. Fiat packs 30 "extras" at no extra cost plus the latest Bertone styling. Test price it today!

MOOERS

Motor Car Co., Inc.
114 N. Boulevard

THE MOSQUE
LAUREL & MAIN STREETS

ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY!
SUN. MAY 18
at 7:30 p.m.

IN PERSON
Peter, Paul and Mary



TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT:

THALHIMER'S-Downtown and GARY'S-Willow Lawn

ALL SEATS RESERVED \$2.50 \$3.50 \$4.50

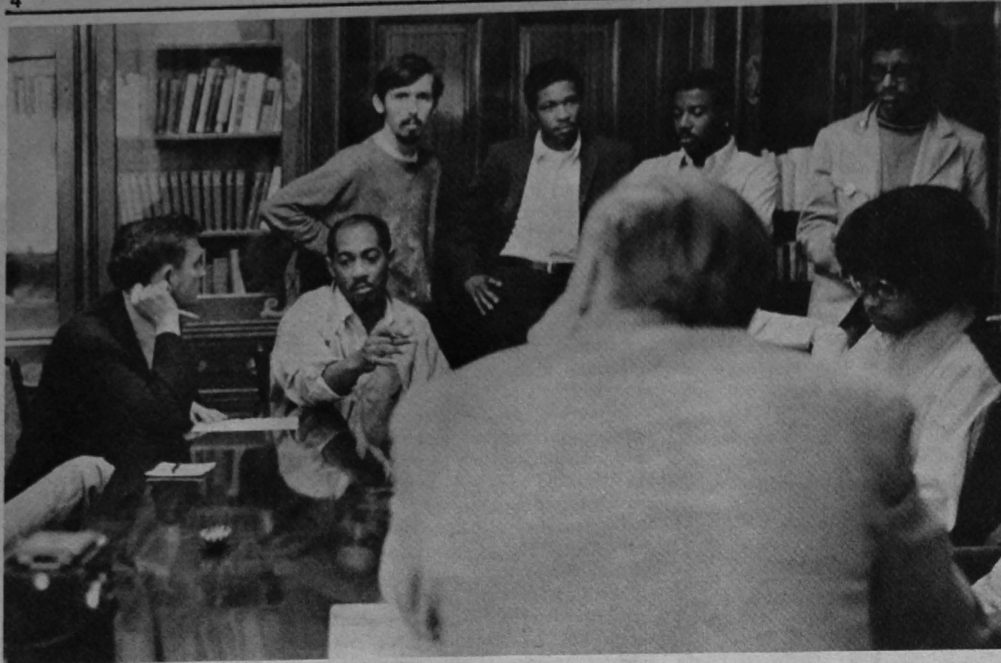


Photo by William T. Van Pelt

Standing Room Only Crowd Fills Dr. Brooke's Office
Acting Provost Listens to Demands of Unhappy Students

Committee meets to study demands

(Continued from Page 1)

Item four on the grievance list requests that a department of Afro-American studies or a disciplinary degree program be instituted.

To this Dr. Brooke replied that last weekend he appointed Dr. Fleshood to head a committee to study inter-disciplinary black studies here. The committee will have student members, Dr. Fleshood said.

There are now four black instructors here, Dr. Brooke said, and added that a search is being made for more.

"What types of black instructors are you trying to bring here?" asked McLeod.

Dr. Fleshood answered, "I think each dean, Charlie, is out looking for a wide range of faculty, but not many are looking for those with bachelor's degrees."

Dr. Brooke added, "We're looking first for people with doctorates." The sixth grievance calls for the hiring of more black and white qualified instructors. McLeod charged that "we have a lot of instructors here who are not qualified. We need to get people who can relate to students and communicate with them." Dr. Brooke agreed that communication with students is an important trait for instructors.

In its seventh and perhaps most pointed request, the group calls for "the removal of Virginius Dabney on the Board of Visitors, due to segregationist tendencies and racist philosophy."

To this demand Dr. Brooke replied,

Dr. Fleshood leads meeting

Dr. Arnold P. Fleshood, dean of the School of Education, presided over a Head Start conference for directors, administrators and consultants on April 22 through 23 at the Virginia Inn.

On Wednesday, Dr. Evelyn Fulbright, head of Elementary Education, introduced Dr. Robert S. Fleming, professor of Education at VCU, who spoke on "The Administrator's Role in Setting the Stage."

Identification guide approved for use

(Continued from Page 1)

Identification Implementation Committee, working with the design firm of Schechter and Luth. The committee will now report to the Graphics and Heraldry sub-committee of the Board of Visitors, according to Miss Joann Spittler, director of publications for the Medical Center.

Members of the Identification Committee are Miss Spittler, chairman; Emmet K. Reid, assistant director of the college hospitals; N. E. Mackovak, Medical illustrator; Charles Renick, associate dean of the School of Art at the Academic Center; and James L. Dunn, assistant director of development.

"I have no control whatsoever over the appointment of members to the Board of Visitors; they are appointed by the governor."

"He has a tremendous amount of control over you," McLeod replied.

Dr. Brooke said he was not aware that Dabney had "preached segregation" as the group charged.

More Groups

Another request on the list suggested two ways in which VCU could become more responsible to the needs of the urban community. First, recruit more minority group students. To this Dr. Brooke said the director of admissions is actively recruiting students from lower income groups. To a suggestion that VCU become part of the Upward Bound Program, Dr. Brooke replied that he was not familiar enough with that organization to respond.

The ninth grievance said "all students, black and white, of VCU suffer because the school was not actively recruiting students from lower income families. As a result, any tuition grants to students will be cut back drastically."

McLeod questioned Holmes on a cutback in educational opportunity grants. Holmes said a nationwide reduction in federal funds had forced a cutback in EOG and National Student Defense loans funds.

To a suggestion that the university return to the installment plan of paying tuition and loans, Holmes replied that VCU has always and is now offering an installment plan of paying tuition and loans. The plan is listed in the catalogue, Holmes said.

A request was granted to lengthen the cafeteria lunch hours on Sundays from 1 to 1:30 p.m. to, in a student spokesman's words, "allow students to eat after they come back from church."

The students asked, too, that books on Negro history and black culture just bought by the library be put in a separate section in the new building.

Noting that it was difficult to distinguish books about blacks and by black authors from others in the new Library of Congress classification system, Dr. Brooke said this request would be studied. Another request by the student group was for new

name-tags for staff members "from the groundsmen on up" which would identify them by a title and surname rather than a first name.

"Respect is what we're after," said Patterson, adding that Negro employees were being discriminated against by being addressed by first names while others of the same status were called Mr., Mrs. or Miss.

Dr. Brooke said, "It is up to each man to decide what he wants his nametag to read," and said he would not force all employees to wear a certain type of nametag.

In its last two requests, the student group asked for a meeting Wednesday with one administrator, three faculty members and three students to discuss the grievances further. Then, the group members said, they would like to have a general open meeting Thursday for all students, administrators and faculty who wished to attend to hear a report from the committee. Dr. Brooke agreed and set the meeting for 1 p.m. yesterday.

"Obviously we do not have enough black studies, black faculty, black students," Dr. Brooke told the group after completing its list of grievances. "Everything is not okay."

He continued, "It is a fact of life that there is a considerable backlash in this entire nation against students. Any group of students whether they be black

Symphony program has six concerts

The Richmond Symphony Orchestra has announced its list of guest artists for six subscriptions concerts of the 1969-70 season.

Edgar Schenkman, music director of the Richmond Symphony, will conduct the October 13 all-orchestral concert.

Alexander Slobodyanik, pianist, will concertize with the orchestra on November 24. Compositions for this concert have not been announced.

The third concert of the season on January 19 will see the rarely performed Brahms Double Concerto for 'cello and violin played by Joseph Silverstein and Jules Eskin.

Eileen Farrell, soprano and Metropolitan Opera diva, will sing with the orchestra's accompaniment on February 23.

On March 23, at the fifth concert, pianist John Mackay will perform. Mackay is a member of the music faculty at the University of Richmond and has performed with local chamber groups.

According to a Richmond Symphony Orchestra spokesman, the VCU chorus will join the Richmond Civic Chorus and other local college choruses in a performance of Ludwig van Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, marking the 200th anniversary of the composer's birth.

L. Wayne Batty, chairman of the School of Music, said he has not received any invitation for the VCU chorus to perform. Traditionally, the VCU chorus has participated in the late-yearly performances for chorus and orchestra.

Beethoven Ninth

The Beethoven Ninth is considered a towering masterpiece, but the symphony utilizes the chorus in only one movement. Batty cited this small part as one reason for his reluctance to have the VCU chorus sing in the performance. He said that he would be more inclined to participate if another more substantial work for chorus could be incorporated into the program with the Beethoven Ninth. He said the last performance of the piece occurred about ten years ago, when the RPI chorus sang it with the symphony.

Tickets for the entire series are available from the Richmond Symphony Orchestra office, 112 E. Franklin st., at a student rate of \$5.

Ballots void; new election planned

(Continued from Page 1)

At the Senate meeting this week, about 16 students, some of which were House members showed up to protest the House's action to hold another election. Clyde Fowler, an alternate Senate member, said that petitions with as many as 500 signatures on them were circulating on campus in protest of the re-election. Fowler asked for an emergency joint session of the congress to reconsider the matter. John Schwartz, vice president, said that request would have to go to Steve Burns, Speaker of the House. John Norcutt, who was present at the meeting, said he would not use his executive power to call a joint session since he saw no reason for it.

Fred Shorter, SGA parliamentarian, told Senate members and onlookers that the re-election would only be open to the previous election's candidates due to a decision by the new board of elections.

Didn't Block Office

"The public will have trouble understanding that you did not block my office. If this happens, there will for sure be a backlash against this institution at a time when, the middle of next week, the budgetary tour of the General Assembly will arrive at this campus. If the general public and members of the General Assembly feel that there is an occupancy, a demonstration or any hint of violence here, then the thing we can be pretty afraid of is the money spigot to this institution stands a good chance of being turned down, cut off, and this will damage students here, black and white."

Special meeting

Dr. Brooke met in special meetings Tuesday with the Academic Senate and about 20 students to explain the confrontation with SAAP members Monday.

Women's Inter-dorm

Council plans reorganization

(Continued from Page 1)

accumulated so many, she is subject to review in front of the board (dormitory court)."

Kruger Motion

According to Kathy, the idea of restructuring inter-dorm came about after "Ronda (Kruger, SGA secretary) made the proposal (to the SGA senate) for us to be investigated."

Ronda's motion was an attempt at the abolishment of the Inter-dormitory council, citing it as "non-communicative and uncooperative," and the establishment of a dormitory council "that would be a committee under the vice president of

the SGA for the benefit of on-campus students." This motion was passed on March 18.

On April 7, an amended version was passed by the House stating, "The SGA take it upon itself to look into the Inter-dormitory Council."

Among other reasons for the new system, says Kathy, is an attempt at involving more girls in a more workable

Inter-dorm structure. It is also hoped that the plan would relieve the "overused" hall presidents of some of their tasks.

Hall elections have been postponed until May 8, to find out the reaction to the restructuring proposal. If it is favorable, all major officers will be elected then, and the hall officers would be elected in the fall.



Schwinn
QUALITY BICYCLES/PARTS & ACCESSORIES



ADULT BICYCLE HEADQUARTERS
Factory Trained Service

Repairs on all Makes.

  Virginia's
Largest SCHWINN DEALER
AGEE'S BICYCLE SHOP
3162 W. CARY 353-4888

ART MARKET
1241 W. Broad St.
NEW ASSORTMENT
OF ART PAPER

FLOWER KITS
COLORED TISSUES

Opened Sat. 'til 5 p.m.
phone 353-7893

Has 'hippie friends'

Vendor cites 'flower power'

By Sally Cox

One firm believer in flower power at VCU is neither a hippie nor a flower child. "People ask me about my hippie friends here," said Mrs. Nanna (Nanny) Powell, flower vendor on the corner of Franklin and Shafer Streets. "I tell them, 'they smiles at me, and I smiles back.' I don't mess in others' affairs."

"They're nice," she continued, referring to the students, "and they buy my flowers. I went to school seven years; and, I know, it's harder than cutting hog-corn."

Mrs. Powell said she has sold flowers here, on the Boulevard and at MCV for 33 years. She works with her mother, who runs a flower shop in the Richmond area.

Together they grow their own flowers; and, with three greenhouses, they are able to supply flowers for street sellers and small florist shops.

"You've got to do something when you've got 22 kids," she said with a cackle. "No, you don't believe that. I've just got one daughter. She's a teacher."

Mrs. Powell talked about her relatives who sold vegetables grown on their farm, the rising taxes that she was forced to pay to the government, and people who collect social security when they can "get up and go."

While she chatted her large brown eyes watched every person who passed by; and she would stop to holler, "Help Yourself to the flowers," or whisper, "look at those pants. I can't tell the boys from the girls."

Dr. Brandt to address club dinner

Dr. Warren W. Brandt, president-designate, will be the guest speaker at the annual dinner of Alpha Kappa Chapter of Pi Sigma Epsilon Wednesday, May 7.

The meeting will be held in the faculty dining room on the second floor of the Hibbs building. Pi Sigma Epsilon is the university's sales and marketing fraternity.

Matrix 'fling' unites art, business groups

By Warren Morgan

It was heads up time in Shafer Court, Tuesday, as Matrix, the annual spring arts festival, started off with a fling.

Dozens of rolls of adding machine tape were thrown about by art students and business students alike in what one student said was the first time that the two student groups had ever been together on anything.

The "spontaneous" demonstration was the promised surprise

that the Matrix sponsors had said would begin this year's happening.

After fifteen minutes, the free-for-all ended with the arrival of the campus police. A cheer went up.

Major T. Richard Benson, chief of the campus police, said that they had been called to break up a "general disturbance." We were caught by surprise, Benson said. He added that neither the police nor Building and Grounds had been notified of the demonstration.

Patrol Car

Two students who led in wrapping a campus patrol car in paper, were taken away. "They were not arrested," Benson said, "They were taken out of the area where the disturbance was." They later were identified as Jeff Kelso and Gerry Cirillo.

He praised the students for their co-operation in calming down and cleaning up the paper which had completely covered the court area and was beginning to spread into the street.

Everything Okay

"After we found out what was going on, everything was okay. To me, it looked like a healthy way of letting off some steam," Benson said.

Streamers continued to fly afterwards, and a pile of paper was created in the center of the court. It was used as a paper haystack by a number of students who began jumping into it.

"This whole thing got out of hand," a Matrix leader said, cleaning up the mess. "It was beautiful," one girl said.



Photo by Craig Sires

Mrs. Nanna Powell Sells Flowers on Franklin Street
She Works with Her Mother Who Runs a Flower Shop

Student court plans information week

Next week, May 5-9, is Student Court Week at VCU, according to James Amero, Student Court chairman.

Amero said that the focal point of the court's activities will be a booth set up on Shafer Street Court.

This booth, Amero said, will have a representative from the YAF, the SLG, the Student Court and hopefully a "middle of the roader," to discuss their views, especially those concerning the Student Court and Student Law.

The purpose of Student Court week is, said Amero, "to acquaint and gather impressions from the students, the faculty, and the Administration concerning the new Student Court."

Amero explained, "A person guilty of cheating, lying, plagiarism, or stealing is punished for violation of the individual rights of the rest of the academic community rather than the person's own honor."

Along with the discussion booth, the court plans to launch a poster campaign on campus, and broadcast announcements over WJRB.

One major release Amero related for the court will be the appearance of a

student court insignia. Amero related that the design was done to give the court a source of identity.

Another aspect of the week will be the letters and questionnaires sent to members of the faculty and Administration.

Czech leads 'Time Out Week'

"Marx is dead; long live Marx," so ended the prepared remarks of Dr. Ivan Svitak, a Czechoslovakian sociologist who was banished from his homeland for his political views, as he addressed an enthusiastic but small group of Sociology majors at the beginning of "Sociology Time Out Week."

Referring to the CSSR, Dr. Svitak said, "Reality and absurdity are shaking hands in the life of these people... therefore the only practical possibility of how to attack the dogmatic Stalinism is the humanistic interpretation of Marx."

Communist Party

Dr. Svitak, who has had two-thirds of his several works confiscated by the Communist party, said that Marx was a "humanist" not a "totalitarian dictator."

"Marx was not, is not, and never will be the theologian of totalitarian dictatorship... (Instead, he) strove for wider humanism and wider civil rights."

The stated purpose of "Time Out Week" was to encourage "intense dialogue" between the students and the speaker. And Dr. Svitak was telling the undergraduates that Marx's form of sociology has been "misinterpreted in

order to meet specific political needs of the Communist party.

"Marx defended the leading role of the working class... and he never imagined that this class, itself, may be dominated by a political party. This was Lenin's interpretation of Marxism."

Attendance Low

Actually the attendance for "Time Out Week" was far less than was expected. Dr. Lewis Diana, head of the Department of Sociology, commented Monday morning that it was "disappointing" that only 40 to 50 out of 300 students turned out. He said, "Students have not only an interest but a responsibility" to discuss improvements in their programs.

However with the turn out, those present did take part in "intense dialogue."

The chairs were lined in a circle, with one chair in the middle.

The floor was always open for questions and comments which were directed at the speaker, department head, instructors, or at each other.

Dr. Diana was on the receiving end of one of the first questions. The undergraduate questioned the department head about when it will be "possible for students to have a real say

as to the educational requirements of professors."

Dr. Diana assured the students that he was "well aware of this problem" and said that he "has taken steps in an attempt to rectify this by encouraging work toward a doctorate."

And Dr. Diana assured the students that it "won't be necessary for sociology students to exert pressure to get qualified instructors." He explained that he had already received a go ahead from the Administration to hire six more instructors for next year and that he has already hired four of those six.

Style and Substance

However, Dr. Diana said that students "often confuse" style and substance. "One instructor may 'turn students on' but he may not be the best instructor."

"Sociology Time Out Week" continued through Wednesday.

Students to open art show on May 7

A student art show will begin in the Carillon at Byrd Park at 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 7.

The show, an annual event sponsored by the School of Art, will run through Wednesday, May 21. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Instructors evaluate conflicts between evolution and Bible

Evolution is generally accepted today as a theory by which human life as we know it appeared on earth. For some individuals there remains a conflict between this theory and the creation as told in the Bible.

A survey of VCU biology teachers indicates that they overwhelmingly support the evolution theory. Dr. George M. Simmons was asked this week if he supports the theory of evolution. "Certainly," he replied. "It provides a systematic and rational explanation why we are here today. It gives me a much better perspective of myself. I feel much closer to other living organisms."

Prima Donna

Dr. Simmons, who received his Ph.D. in limnology from VPI, explained that he did not feel man was a prima donna of life.

Relating the Bible to the theory of evolution, Dr. Simmons surmised, "The Bible is applicable to life today because of its philosophy. The point is, you can't confuse the two things—science and religion. One is poetry—consider the language and ideas. Science doesn't do this. It is very simple. You state facts; you make statements."

Another View

Arthur Seidenburg, who has been at VCU since September, presented another view. While believing in the theory of evolution himself, he said he could resolve the conflict between the idea of God and evolution.

"I think the way you could resolve it best in terms of believing in God is if in fact this process of how things evolved were to be created by a higher being. I could resolve it in terms of a

Supreme Being setting up a scheme of evolution."

Seidenburg, who attended the University of Miami, Brooklyn College and the University of Illinois, concludes that even though the two ideas of evolution and the Genesis creation are in conflict, "You never know about truth or distrust; you can accept parts or not accept them."

Another instructor of Biology, Mrs. Marybruce Dowd, explained her views on the subject: "People accept things as historical fact, yet historical records are incomplete and are based on relic, which is the same thing as we are saying in organic evolution in biology."

On her stand of the Bible's creation story Mrs. Dowd commented, "Not being a scholar of the Bible, I have never attempted to correlate the events."



A SUNNY day

... In the fan
410 N. Harrison St.
Tel. 353-7992

FUN!



Print Playsuit..... 20.00

Blouse..... 7.00

OPEN DAILY

10:00 - 6:30

English Department chairman to leave post; will still teach

By Myra Cofer

Dr. Allan E. Brown will resign as chairman of the English department.

"A number of people think I'm retiring completely but this is not so. I'm merely asking leave of departmental responsibilities," said Dr. Brown.

Dr. Brown, chairman of the department for 17 years, explained that he will soon be leaving his post for health reasons. He expressed plans to become a full-time teacher and perhaps write something.

A committee has been formed to find another chairman; however, according to Dr. Nathaniel Henry, chairman of the committee, the search is still in the early stages.

Tourney planned

Epsilon Pi Sigma and the VCU Intermural Department will co-sponsor a co-ed volleyball tournament during May Jubilee Week.

The games will be held in Shafer Street Court; dates and times will be posted later.

Registration forms will be available from fraternity and intermural department members. Club participation is encouraged and awards will be given.

A horseshoe tourney will be held during the May Week picnic and crew race May 18 at Ancarrow Marina. Winners will be awarded ribbons.

In Dr. Henry's words, "We have just begun to conduct a survey which will go all over the country. We are very sorry to lose Dr. Brown, but we respect his decision. We hope we can get someone as good."

Both Dr. Brown and Dr. Henry expressed hope that someone could be found to fill the position by September. If no one is selected by then Dr. Brown said he will continue to serve as chairman for the coming year, or until a successor can be found.

Speaking about VCU and his career here, Dr. Brown pointed out the rapid growth of the English department. He said that in his first year here (1951) the English department did not enjoy the status of a full department. It was only a service department for the professional in a department of five faculty members and therefore served as chairman.

Dr. Brown continued to say that the department now has 39 faculty members, 10 of whom have Ph.D.s, plus 15 adjunct faculty who teach in the Evening College only. For next year, he said three new English faculty members will be added.

Dr. Brown marked 1965 as a very important year for the English Department. He said that in July 1965, the state council on Higher Education approved the English curriculum and the B.A. degree in English was awarded for the first time at VCU, then RPI, at the next commencement.

Dr. Brown said that he plans to continue teaching his Shakespeare class after he leaves the chairmanship and he expressed a desire also to teach a Freshman class. In his words, "I hope to teach at least one freshman class. I miss teaching the freshmen."



Dr. Allan E. Brown Asks for Leave of Department Duties
He Has Been Chairman for 17 Years

Photo by Craig Sires

SGA president, faculty member

House seeks additions to board

By Nick Brown

The House voted this week to recommend to Gov. Mills E. Godwin Jr. to place the SGA president of the Academic Center and a faculty member on the VCU Board of Visitors.

The motion to place a faculty member on the board originated in the Academic Senate two weeks ago, and

stipulated that he would have no voting privileges. He would be chosen by the Senate.

The House, however, decided to request voting privileges for both the SGA president and the faculty representative.

House Abolishes Fund

The House also decided to abolish the SGA scholarship fund and transfer existing funds into the SGA loan fund. Ken Kirby, SGA treasurer, told House members more students could benefit from securing loans whereas the scholarship fund could only help a few students. This motion also originated in the Senate, where it was passed.

Jay Mangan introduced a motion to amend the constitution to allow graduate students, defined as members

of the Student Association in the proposed constitution, not be allowed to hold executive offices. Brydon Dewitt, student activities director, pointed out to house members that it would be inconsistent to let graduate students be members of the student Association, while restricting them from the full rights of membership. After some discussion, the motion failed.

Several clubs and organizations were recognized as members of the SGA. They are the Collegiate Jaycees, Pi Sigma Epsilon, C-Quo, Baptist Student Union, Chi Delta Sigma and the Chess Club. Most of these organizations were not recognized before because they did not have acceptable constitutions.

Budget Allocations

The following budget committee allocations were approved by both

bodies of the SGA this week: the Vee Cettes, \$200, purchase of a volleyball net for Shafer Court, \$16, and Alpha Sigma Sigma, \$300.

Senate Recommendations

In the Senate, Kirby recommended that \$1,200 be allocated for the Lecture-Concert Committee, and \$40 to the Math Club, to be taken out of the Provost fund. The Senate passed these recommendations.

Under new business, Jay Mangan introduced a motion to abolish the Senate and all references to it in the constitution. This was referred to the Rules committee. Shayne Racker sponsored a motion for all Student Association members to have a 2.0 average at the time of election or appointment to Student Association office. This motion was also referred to the Rules committee.

David Henley introduced a motion "that we hereby resolve that members of the House of Representatives be encouraged to sit at election booths in the coming SGA elections, for at least one hour, where such activity will be in no conflict with election rules." The motion passed.

Law School Supported

Under new business in the Senate, Chip Coleman introduced a motion which reads that the Senate encourages and supports the development of an Evening Law School and courses concerned with law. This motion was passed.

Campus Calendar

MAY 2	Alpha Sigma Sigma car wash	9-1 p.m.	Shafer Street
	Art Union lecture series	10 a.m.	Hibbs 303, 304
	Art Union film	1 p.m.	Science 115
	Art Union dance program	2-10 p.m.	Gym
	SGA Executive Meeting	1-4 p.m.	SPO
	Sociology Undergraduate Curriculum Committee	3-4 p.m.	3rd, floor, Student Center
	Research Bureau	12-2 p.m.	2-G, Student Center
MAY 3	Art Union-Arts Festival	2-5 p.m.	Shafer Street Playhouse
	Art Union lecture series	3 p.m.	Hibbs 303, 304
	Art Union film	3-6 p.m.	Science 115
MAY 4	Art Union lecture series	1 p.m.	Hibbs 303, 304
	SAAP meeting	4-6 p.m.	Hibbs 303
	German club	5-9 p.m.	Hibbs 403
	Newman club	7-9 p.m.	Science 115
	Spectrum	7-9 p.m.	Hibbs 324
	Fencing	7-10 p.m.	Quadrangle
	Kappa society	7:30-9:30	Hibbs 208
	Art Union		
	Virginia Choral Ensemble	8-9 p.m.	Hibbs 403
	Inter-dorm fion	9-12 mid.	Gym
	"Splendor in the Grass"		
MAY 5	Research Bureau	2-4 p.m.	2-G, Student Center
	Art Union Arts Festival	2-5 p.m.	Shafer Street Playhouse
	Art Union film	3-7 p.m.	Science 115
	YAF-guest speaker	4-5:30 p.m.	Hibbs 403
	Richard Obenshaine		
	SGA House meeting	5:30-7 p.m.	Hibbs 403
	Inter-Varsity	6:15-7:30	3rd floor, Student Center
	Arien society	10-11 p.m.	Hibbs 303
MAY 6	Economic society	1-3 p.m.	Hibbs 406
	Economic society	3-5 p.m.	Hibbs 403
	Student Life Committee	3:30-5 p.m.	3rd, floor, Student Center
	Cotillion club	5-6:45 p.m.	Hibbs 303
	Alpha Sigma Sigma	5-6:45 p.m.	Hibbs 303
	SGA Senate meeting	6-7 p.m.	3rd floor, Student Center
	Art Union	7-9 p.m.	201, Franklin Terrace
	SEA	5:15-6 p.m.	Hibbs 330
	State National Entertainment Conference	12-2 p.m.	Hibbs 308
	Art Union lecture series	10 p.m.	Hibbs 303, 304
MAY 7	Spectrum	3-4 p.m.	3rd floor, Student Center
	Art Union film	3-6:30 p.m.	Science 115
	Circle K	5:30-6:45	Hibbs 403
	C-Quo	5:30-6:45	Hibbs 303
	Chi Delta Sigma	5:30-6:45	Hibbs 324
	Accounting club	5:30-7 p.m.	2, Franklin Terrace
	Student Court	5:30-8:30	3rd floor, Student Center
	Art Union Lecture series	10 p.m.	Hibbs 303, 304
MAY 8	Delta Epsilon Chi	5:45-6:45	Hibbs 307
	Pi Sigma Epsilon	5:45-6:45	3rd floor, Student Center
	Junior class	5:45-6:45	Hibbs 403
	The Group	5:45-6:45	Hibbs 326
	Christian Science	6:15-6:45	Hibbs 424
	Art Union film	10-12 mid.	Science 115

Evening courses to be relocated

Because of inadequate classroom space, many Evening College courses—particularly first year French and other language courses—have been scheduled at Thomas Jefferson High School for next year.

The announcement was made recently by John A. Mapp, director of the Evening College.

Mapp estimated that approximately 40 to 50 classes will meet at the high school, which is located at 4100W. Grace st.

When asked about transportation for dormitory students, Mapp replied that there will be a bus.

He said the classes there are primarily "teacher oriented" meaning that they were scheduled for area teachers who

wish to take these language courses. The same courses are offered during the day at VCU and full-time students should consider taking the evening courses only if it is impossible to schedule them during the day, he advised.

Mapp defended VCU for "really trying to make an effort to accept new students" and noted that most colleges will not allow full-time students to take advantage of the evening classes.

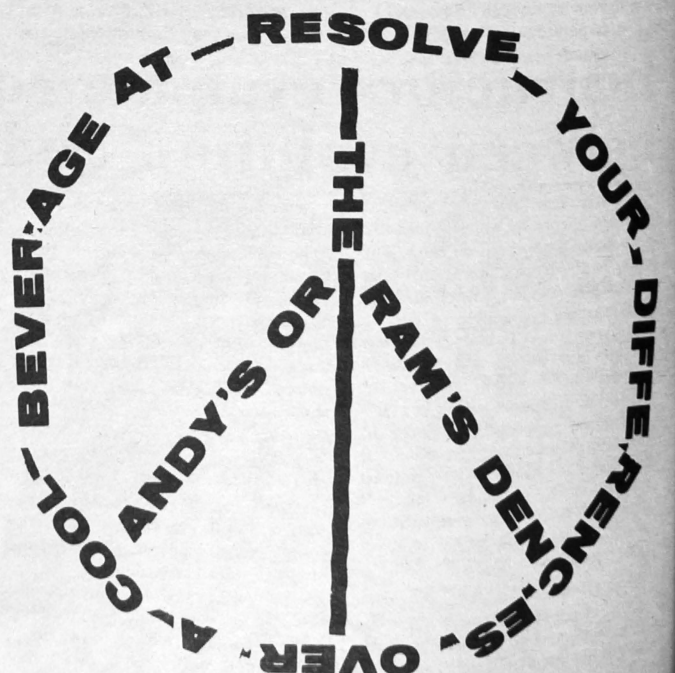
STUDENT TYPING SERVICE

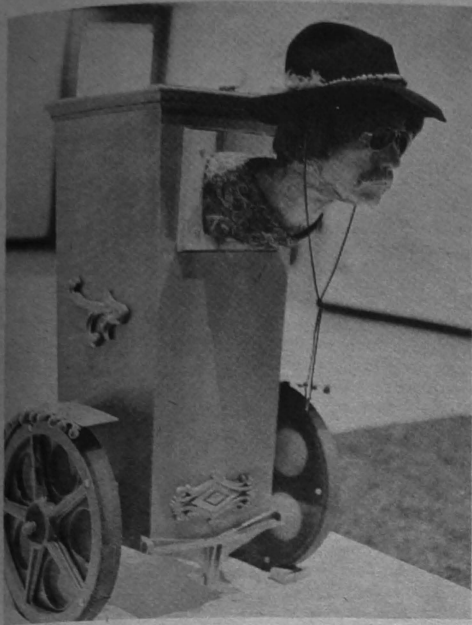
THESES

Term Papers
Dissertations
Manuscripts

IBM Selectric Typewriters
20 lb. Bond Paper

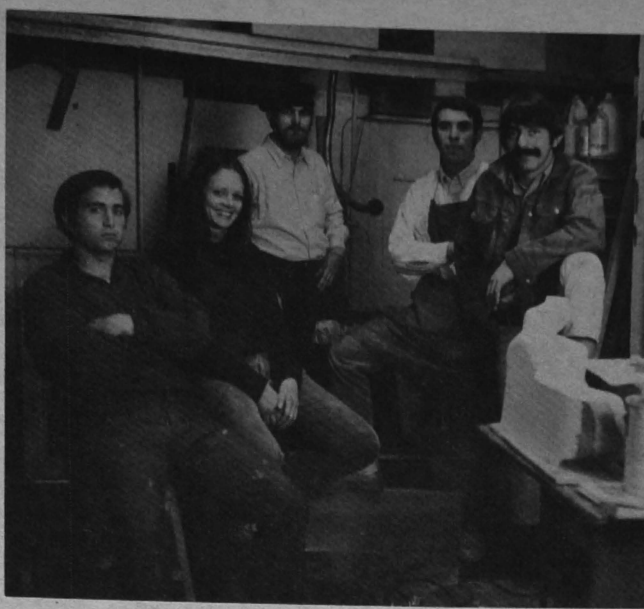
Phone: 272-0704



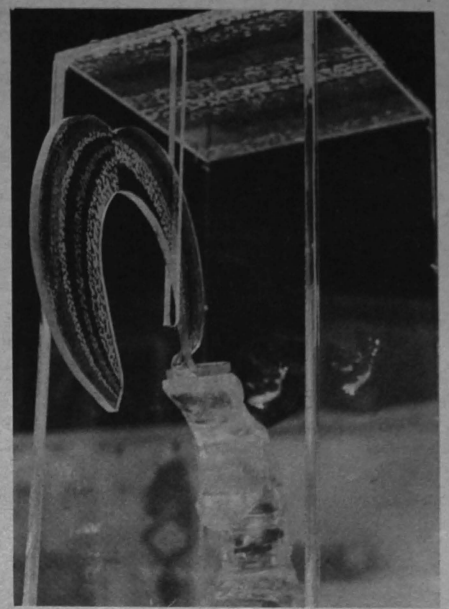


THE GIRL WATCHER

Mike Coleman



Works of These Artists Are Included in Exhibit at MCV
Chris Hayman, Joan Wilvert, Don Smith, Ken Fadeley and Mike Coleman



UNICORN

Anthony Rice

Sculpture '69 exhibition reviewed

By William Lumpkins
Instructor of Art

The Sculpture '69 exhibition at the MCV student center is an experience well worth the venture to the downtown campus. The large domed room is filled with work that comes from another sensibility. This sensibility is of the jocular, surreal, erotic, and absurd world that one sometimes experiences in either dreams or strange situations.

Two works of Tony Rice's, "Annabelle Lee" and a model by the name, give us the strange sensation created by rubber nipples pierced with several sharp pins. These are placed in contact and in contrast to a spinning superstructure of clear plexiglass prisms. The total effect of the piece is one of an uncomfortable uneasiness.

Mr. Rice's "Big Pink" is by far his most successful piece. A crystal form of laminated plastic and a vivid pink plastic prism topped by a dome exist inside a large plexiglass environment. The overall feeling of this piece is dream-like in quality.

Sarah Land uses an effective contrast between her horizontal geometrical forms and the cloth elements that gush out on to the floor. These elements are used in "Mock Up No. 1" and "Mock Up No. 2."

"The Australian Ding Dong" by Joan Wilvert is a personal totem of surreal elements. This work is supported by shoes on rollers. The central area consists of a gray cage with colored felt intestines capped by a maroon pyramid. The neck is a pleasant blue undulating form that holds a horizontal erotic shape with fur ending. The whole piece results in a jocular, Freudian, surreal feeling.

Ken Fadley's "Totem Form" consists of a vertical, round-headed wood form with three softened horizontal projections. Opposite these projections is a brass pipe set in a black area with fur padding. Mr. Fadley's work indicates a sensitive unpretentious ability with wood. "Sigmund No. 1" by Mr. Fradley uses more complex formal means to express similar Freudian symbolic ideas. Two limp metal and wood cylinders are placed above a shape that comes to a rhythmic peak.

The large "A Red, A Blue, An Orange" by Chris Hayman is a group of three separate elements. The first consists of three blue vertical forms with undulating tops. Around the base and at the necks of the forms cloth garters are placed. Opposite these forms the orange component sits. This element is a battered-sided form with six round rubber membranes. The third component is a red step-like piece snuggled next to the wall. These three elements are placed about ten feet apart.

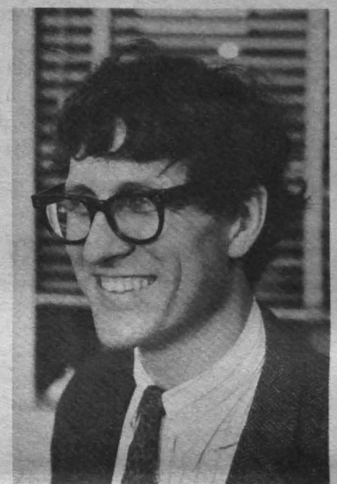
Don Smith's "Eve" is a series of linear undulating forms that culminate with a bright red pregnant female profile.

The most successful piece of Mike Coleman's is a "Flower Pickin' Muther." Metal woven pipes are attached to rectangular forms. These forms result in a good visual tension between his two separate elements. The result is a humorous, well done form that laughs at us or with us, depending upon our state of mind.

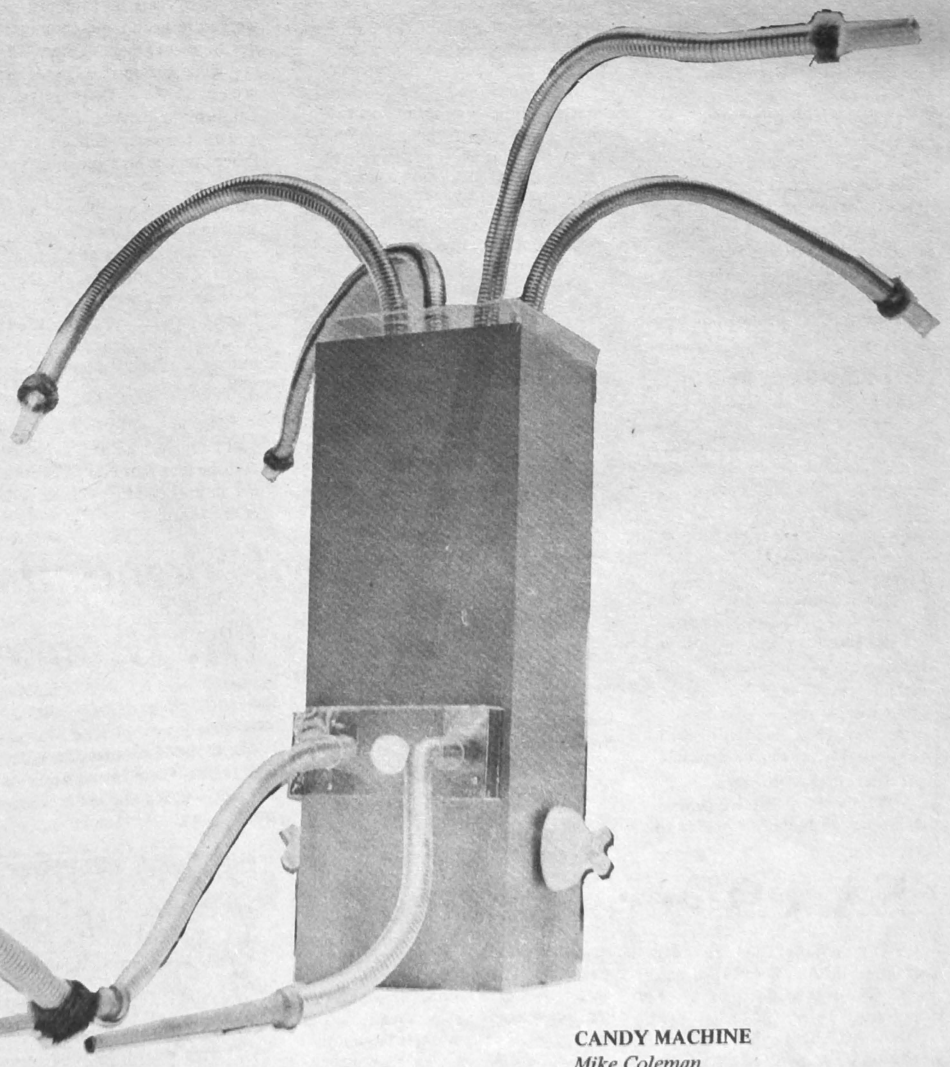
Jim Bennett's shaped canvas paintings are primeval magic symbols that relate to contemporary society in their standards. "Sol" deals with the sun as the giver of life to the universe. This is symbolized by the center being white. Color theory states that white is the combination of all colors. The magic implied in "Dragon" is expressed with three separate elements that give the illusion of three dimensional rods. Mr. Bennett's paintings fit within the context of the sculptural work in this show even though a casual and "pigeon-holing" perception might dismiss his work as entirely minimal.

It is too easy to dismiss the show with an easy category which we have learned in art magazines such as "Funk," and therefore relieving us of the responsibility of confronting each work for its own merit or shortcoming.

This exhibition will be on view at the MCV student center until May 8.



William Lumpkins
Exhibition Co-ordinator



CANDY MACHINE
Mike Coleman

Norcutt, Kirby win VASG posts

By Warren Morgan

Running on a platform of restructuring, John Norcutt, current SGA president, and Ken Kirby, SGA treasurer, recently won election to the offices of president and treasurer of the Virginia Association of Student Governments (VASG).

The association serves the 35-member schools in Virginia through study of common problems and promoting the college and university structure in high school orientation programs. Such a program was hosted

by VCU last summer.

Norcutt said his VASG duties would include executive functions and travel to colleges and universities across the state to talk with their leaders for understanding of any of their problems.

"We will try to work out solutions to these problems," he said, "and find out if they already have solutions to those faced by others."

Additional duties include public relations and his role as representative of the association.

Holding this new office will not endanger his grades, he said. "My personal goals regarding my education are being met, and will continue to be met. I intend to graduate from this university and enter the graduate school of my choice."

Kirby said his VASG work as treasurer will be an asset to his position as SGA treasurer here. He ran unopposed in last week's election.

"If anything, the two jobs will merge," he said. "Although each has a different perspective, VASG is mostly concerned with getting funds in the sum of \$500,000 to benefit all colleges and universities in Virginia. The responsibility at VCU is generally to see that student fees collected by the Administration are administered properly."

Kirby said it is also his duty to travel with the executive council in its "visitation program" and approach industries for funds.

He also said he will take the minimum class load for a full-time student due to the time he will spend traveling.

Art show scheduled

The annual VCU art show will be presented at the Carillon May 8-18.

This show is a representation of the finest student work this year.

Hours will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday; 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Forms for May Queen in Student Center

All clubs and organizations planning to submit an entry for May Queen may obtain an application from the office of the director of student activities (Brydon DeWitt) in the Student Center at 916 West Franklin st.

An 8 by 10 inch glossy photograph must accompany the application, which is to be returned by 3 p.m., Friday, May 9, to the director of student activities.

The applicant must be a second semester senior, graduating in June or August.

Elections for the queen will be held on Thursday, May 15 (same day as the second SGA election) in the Rotunda. The winner will be crowned on Saturday, May 17, during a concert in the Mosque.

All applications for May Week activities must be in by Wednesday, May 7, at 3 p.m. They may be obtained in DeWitt's office also.

According to recruiters

Peace Corps broadens perspective

By Sandye Fink

"I think the Peace Corps offers one logical and exclusive alternative from most groups offered to college students. It broadens your perspective and helps you learn what you can do on your own."

These were the words of Gerald Morriss, former Peace Corpsman, who spent last week here with two other former corpsmen, Mary and Joe Donaghy, recruiting members for the Peace Corps.

Morriss worked with the Peace Corps for two years in community development programs in India. In 1967 he was part of a joint program with CARE and UNICEF working in a small, draught-stricken village in India, teaching the people how to dig wells.

Introduced Group Work

"We provided the water to go with the wheat given out at the school houses by OXFAM, French Brothers to India, and the German Peace Corps."

In six months the corpsmen dug 600 wells and trained one person to dig at each well.

"We introduced the self-help concept for mutual benefit," Morriss added. He then explained that in India the traditional family system prevails, and the idea of group work is new.

In West Naga, Morriss worked to help increase the available protein in the peoples' diet.

"There is a lot of protein deficiency in India. We worked to

produce more eggs so the price would go down and the people could buy them."

Morriss was graduated from the University of Texas in 1966. He then went to work in the Texas Department of Agriculture, but said he didn't care for the work, and wanted to get out of the country to see the U.S. in a different perspective.

"In the village in India I was first seen as the 'Great White Father.' I drove a motorcycle and it was the first one the people had ever seen. We lived with progressive farmers, whom we depended on to live. The people took a risk on the project. We wore their clothes, spoke their language and did their bit."

Morriss said it wasn't as hard adjusting to India as it was readjusting to the United States.

"I had to get used to the high-constructed society again. I had to find a niche."

The Peace Corps gives its members money to live on while getting readjusted to life here. Morriss said he has changed his mind about what he wants to do

with his life as a result of Peace Corps work. He plans to return to the University of Texas for graduate work and teach linguistics on a college level.

Worked in Ethiopia

Joe and Mary Donaghy taught for two years in Ethiopia, and worked in health and community development programs there. They met while training for Peace Corps work at the University of California in Los Angeles.

Joe Donaghy applied to the Peace Corps in his sophomore year.

"It was the opportunity to do something with my life and also, I wanted to go to Africa."

Donaghy taught at a school of about 2,000 students. Of the 75 teachers, one-fourth of them were Peace Corps volunteers. He lived in Addis Ababa (meaning "New Flower"), which is a large modern city.

"The idea is to live like your host country," he said, explaining that the idea that Peace Corpsmen live in huts and tiny villages is not entirely true.

Another list of 'demands' to be given to Dr. Brooke

The Proscript learned late this week that another list of grievances will be presented to Dr. Francis J. Brooke, acting provost, at 2 p.m. Monday in his office.

Heading up a group of "interested

students" will be Ronda Kruger, SGA secretary.

Her list of 13 grievances include a call for an immediate investigation of the VCU police and the establishment of another campus bookstore.



Photo by Craig Sirles

Ode on a volleyball

Like the figures on Keats' Grecian urn, these students are captured in immortal motion. And, like Keats's poetic philosophy, it seems they will never reach their goal; ah, but they will never fade either, the poet would say.

Second SGA election to be May 15

The second SGA election for officers and two referenda will be held Thursday, May 15, according to Jay Mangan, new chairman of the Board of Elections.

Campaigning began yesterday at 6 a.m., Mangan said. Any petitioned candidate could begin campaigning at that time.

Petitions are due Wednesday, May 14, at 5 p.m. with campaign budgets. Candidates may begin as soon as petitions are received by the Board of Elections.

Campaign expenditures are limited to \$15 per candidate, instead of \$50 for the first election. Any necessary waivers, Mangan advised, can be granted only by the Board of Elections.

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

SEA officers elected

The Student Educational Association (SEA) will install its newly elected officers at 5:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Faculty Dining Hall.

New officers are: Allen Favel, Hist3 Richmond, president; Steve Coiner, Art2 Staunton, vice-president; Carol Bredemeir, Ed2 Richmond, recording secretary; Ann Miller, Ed2 Bridgewater, corresponding secretary and Ellen

Sperber, Ed3 Colonial Heights, treasurer.

Dr. Walter R. Coppedge, assistant vice president for academic affairs, will be guest speaker at the installation.

Future SEA plans include a campus tour for the Meadowbrook high school Future Teachers of America and a car wash in Shafer st. Court May 15 through 16 during May Jubilee Week.

CARRY-OUT
SERVICE
FOR

COFFEE BREAKS
LUNCHES - SNACKS

3rd and GRACE STS.

and

All Over Richmond



Art is part of daily life to Indian instructor

By Mary Melnyczyn

Art, next to language, is the most important thing in the world.

So says Walter NeHalsingh, an assistant professor of Art History who considers himself an "American Yankee Tradition Indian." NeHalsingh, who began teaching here in September says, "It is interwoven with religion and is so much a part of our daily existence. We are surrounded by art. We look at it, wear it, drive it, even eat it. It saturates our every existence."

"I am an Indian born, raised, and educated in Boston. When I was 9 or 10, I would go to the Museum of Fine Arts there, and became interested in art."

Fine Arts Background

"I went to the Museum of Fine Arts for three years and received a major in fine arts background. I also went to the Museum of Fine Arts School for three years as a high school scholarship student."

"Then I went into the army for two years. Because of the GI bill I received, I am what I am today. The GI bill made it possible for me to get a very intense education," explained NeHalsingh. "After the army, I went to Tufts University outside Boston, then to Oxford for a semester."

"I then attended the Marburg University in Germany. I recommend that to any student who wants to travel. The town has retained its German medieval character. It has the first Gothic church, and Germany's only saint, Saint Elizabeth. After another two and a half years in the University of Heidelberg, I returned to the States."

Harvard and MIT

"In 1961 I received my master's degree from Harvard. While I was attending Harvard, I was cross-registered at MIT for 20 hours a week in Visual Design," NeHalsingh continued.

"I taught in Brooklyn College in New York, and then did post-graduate work in Ohio State University and the University of Heidelberg."

NeHalsingh stayed in Germany to teach at the University of Maryland in Munich for over three years. "The university is one of the American overseas campuses connected with the U.S. government. It is the biggest university in the world."

"This summer I returned to America,

hoping at last to settle down here, and I received this position at VCU."

NeHalsingh considers himself a professional student.

"Life is to be enjoyed, and I live to learn. I can't go to bed at night without a book in my hand."

"No one owns a book. Books are owned by the world. It hurts me to see a book being burned. Books should be shared, not destroyed."

"Education and reason are the only things I will take from this mortal life to my grave."

"The reason I am a teacher is that I have always felt that I was storing a vast amount of knowledge I had to share. I am sharing my education and bringing a moment of association with art with people who may never be overseas."

"I come from a line of teachers, maybe. My mother, who taught, told me something: 'If there is any good I can do for my fellow man, let me do it now, for I may never pass this way again.' That is why I teach."

NeHalsingh said colleges overseas and those here cannot be compared.

"The goals of the American schools are different. They fit us academically into society in some work or profession. That work or profession is consistent with the uniqueness of America. The more I was overseas, the more I appreciated America. It is a land of opportunity. It has made me what I am."

"In Europe, only five per cent of the people who enter the gymnasium—our equivalent of high school and two years of college—ever further their education."

"The education there is terribly intense. The goal is for individual academic achievement and tradition. An exam might come at the end of three years and at the end of one upon request."

Pilchard presents paper

Willard Pilchard, faculty member in the Department of Communication Arts and Design, School of Art, submitted a paper at the recent meeting of the National Society for the Study of Communication. The meeting was held at the Statler-Hilton Hotel in Cleveland, Ohio, April 23-26.

Subject of the paper was a graphic systems review.

Advertising seniors compete in project

By Ed Ramsey

Thirty Advertising seniors are incorporating four years of learning into competition for the Third District Advertising Agency Federation's convention, May 7, in Greenville, N.C.

In mid-March, the seniors were given a consumer project by the federation. They were told to organize an advertising campaign around a "carbonated isotonic beverage."

The group was given a simulated budget of \$4.5 million and they had to estimate all costs including media, production and sales promotion.

Campaign, media, promotion, graphics, merchandising and marketing concepts had to be utilized in the competition, so the seniors formed five committees in these fields, pledged funds to the project and acquired support from the advertising faculty and the Advertising Club of Richmond.

The seniors are competing against Virginia Polytechnical Institute, University of North Carolina and University of South Carolina for a cash scholarship.

After only eight weeks of work, the seniors have named the Product "Kally," designed a can, filmed and produced color television commercials at Maymont Park in Richmond and are currently adding the finishing touches to the project.

Brandt says he opposes 'over-reaction'

The Richmond News Leader reported recently that Dr. Warren W. Brandt, president-elect of VCU, opposes over-reaction to student occupation of a college building.

Dr. Brandt was quoted as saying, "Our instincts say to move in and call the police immediately, but...in some situations it can cause more students to be against you than for you."

He also said over-reaction plays into the hands of college revolutionaries.

In the speech during a Business Management seminar here, Dr. Brandt told businessmen not to "...get any more upset about" student occupation.



Photo by Craig Sirlis

Walter NeHalsingh, Art History, Assistant Professor, Makes An Observation

Also An Indian, He Was Born, Raised, and Educated in Boston

Students welcomed

Area gardens are opened

By Cheryl Patteson

Everything from black lace iron trim to a wide array of plants and flowers will be on display when homes immediately west of the Academic Center literally "open their gates" to students and tourists this weekend.

The annual "Happening" is the 29th garden event held by the West Avenue Improvement Association, described as the "oldest group of its kind in this city by far," by Col. Charles Dobson, Mayor of West avenue.

Dobson whose office was founded in 1941, estimates about 70 homes in the area will be open for viewing by the public.

The house tour will take place Sunday, May 4, following the judging on Saturday. The tour of the imaginatively-dressed homes and gardens is open to VCU students free-of-charge "to welcome them into the community."

A number of the families showing enthusiasm for their sunny fan community are also the persons concerned most with the parking and overcrowding situations here.

Not only are they concerned, but the mayor is keeping in touch with the VCU Office of Development concerning solutions to the problem.

VCU students who wake up to the eight-o'clock challenge of where to park your car so that it won't interfere with street-cleaning or the law should look at the other side; the situation is not laughed at by citizens of the adjacent community, either.

"The one thing as scarce around here as a parking space is an air raid shelter," comments Dobson. "The parking problem is very much in the frying pan, but action is awfully slow in coming."

Among those suggestions to alleviate parking problems for VCU students considered by the VCU office and Dobson are: build a parking basement under Monroe Park; use the perimeter of the park; set aside selected spots in some alleys; close West avenue; to rent space in front of property, and construct decks from revenue bonds rather than appropriated funds.

"The closing of West avenue," Col. Dobson contended, would be "in the

same fashion as Shafer Street—steel posts with removable chains to provide access for ambulance."

The Association is also in favor of widening Harrison street, demonstrated by members on a secret ballot in December, 1968.

There is a spark of sympathy for VCU students who complain of feeling the harsh stares of neighboring fan districts.

The Mayor of West Avenue says he does not believe in "gripping for the sake

of gripping," unless you can come up with some solution to the situation. "It may not be the right answer, but it is your moral responsibility to come up with something."

West avenue, the six-block area included in the Association, has its own coat-of-arms, for which Col. Dobson is responsible, though it has not yet been officially published and distributed to members. It first appeared in the Sunday Pops Concert at the Mosque in February, 1969.

Meadow Laundry

Meadow Laundry

Meadow Laundry

Meadow Laundry

Meadow Laundry

Meadow Laundry

Cobblestone Sandwich Shoppe

featuring HOMEMADE foods
in the

STUDENT CENTER

Everything Cooked to Order
A Wait Worthwhile

No matter how you look at it,
Meadow Laundry means quality.

1001 W. Grace Street

VCU's baseball mark drops to 8-7

By Bill Eby

Only a week ago, the VCU baseball Rams held a lofty perch atop the unofficial Virginia Small College League with a four-game winning streak and a 4-0 loop record.

Now the Rams have taken the opposite course.

The Rams have dropped their last four games in the past week as their overall slate fell to a not-so-spectacular 7-8. VCU lost their hold on the top spot in the league, slipping to fourth place with a break-even 4-4 loop mark.

Intramurals plans Wednesday

The men's spring intramural program, under the direction of Dave Magill and Ed Legg, is in full swing with four activities.

Currently, 10 teams are participating in volleyball, which is scheduled to end May 8.

On Wednesday, May 7 the I-M Department will sponsor an "Alley Marathon" race. Magill pointed out that this running will be a first annual event scheduled for VCU and that it will cover approximately one mile in the boundaries of Franklin, Park, Loral and Garrison and Harrison streets.

Entry deadline for the race is Monday, May 5 at 4 p.m., but Magill said that if someone is interested and fails to meet deadline requirements, he should come to 826 Franklin st. before May 7. Trophies will be presented for first and second place finishes.

Assistant I-M Director Legg stated that there will be a softball and horseshoe tourney May 17 and 18 respectively. Further information may be obtained at 826 Franklin st.

'Medicine 2' captures MCV basketball tilt

Three weeks ago, VCU's Health Sciences Division completed its intramural basketball program, with what Director A. Linwood Brockwell termed, "overwhelming success."

Medicine-2, led by former University of Richmond cage star Tom Green, captured the championship by toppling Medicine-3, 90-79. In the consolation game, Dentistry-4A defeated Dentistry-2. The Medical Center's tournament pitted the four regular divisional winners, Medicine-3, House Staff, Dentistry-2 and Pharmacy-4A against the next best four teams, Pharmacy-3, Dentistry-4, Medicine-4 and Medicine-2.

Softball League

Last week, the MCV Intramural Softball League began play with 18 teams. I-M Director Brockwell divided the league into three divisions with a five-game schedule for each team. The league championship will be determined

At Hampden-Sydney last week the Rams were down six to two going into the final inning of play only to rally for three runs. The rally died with a pair of runner on base and VCU at the short end of a 6-5 score.

After a two-run homer in the second inning by the Tigers' Carter Carson,

Hampden-Sydney bunched four more tallies in the third frame to provide the margin for the win.

VCU's Ed Compton plated two runs with a round-tripper in the fourth.

The Rams ran into some solid pitching at Lynchburg as freshman Hornet hurler Keith Scruggs tossed a

masterful one-hitter at the losers, winning 8-1. Don Clatterbough, the usually dependable VCU ace, was racked for eight hits and an equal number of runs, six earned, as his record slid to 4-3. Clatterbough was relieved in the sixth frame by Jack Anderson.

In the nightcap of the twinbill, a

two-run double by Hornet third baseman John Phillips gave the home squad a narrow 2-1 victory. Phillips had a four for five showing at the plate in the two games, as well as being credited with six RBIs. Ron White went the distance in allowing only two singles by VCU. The Rams' Bob Luttrell pitched a creditable ballgame in allowing only five hits and both runs in going the route.

Randolph-Macon avenged an earlier season loss to the Rams, their only defeat of the season, by handing VCU a 7-4 setback Tuesday afternoon.

The Rams have five games remaining on the schedule, meeting Newport News Apprentice School tomorrow at Newport News. VCU will host Hampden-Sydney in a rematch Thursday at Hotchkiss Field and will meet Newport News again next Saturday in a make-up doubleheader that was rained out earlier in the season. Another rained out contest with Old Dominion has been cancelled.



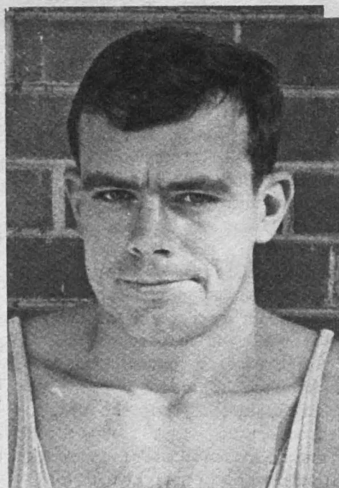
Don Clatterbough Follows through in Pitching Form from Mound
VCU Owner of a No-Hit Game Sports 4-3 Record

Rowing team places sixth in meet

As the result of a slight run-in with a sand bar, the VCU crew had to settle for sixth place in the Southern Inter-collegiate Rowing Association Regatta, last Saturday on the Ashley River near Charleston, S.C.

The crew squad struck the sand bar during a qualifying heat and consequently was entered into the consolation bracket where they eventually moved into sixth position.

Winning the varsity title were Rollins, while the University of Virginia finished in the runner-up spot.



Garland Wood
Wrestling Co-captain

Kirby, Henshaw win foosball tournament

Last Wednesday Brydon DeWitt, student activities director and Milt Woody, Financial Aid Director experimented with a new and exciting sport—Foosball.

As a nationally participated activity, Foosball involves a keen sense of skill in wrist action plus a few other knacks. The movement of 11 wood figures on four bars is in quite demand at the VCU Student Center and, as Ken Kirby, Bus 2 Bridgeville, Del., and Al Henshaw, Phar 3 Farmville, will agree, hard to keep your eye on the tiny ball.

In VCU's First Annual Foosball Tournament, Kirby and Henshaw

emerged as champions in a close contest with runners-up Robert Boos, Art & Sc. 1 Richmond and Fred Barnes, Mus 1 Richmond. The champs won two tickets to the Herby Mann concert, which was held Saturday April 26.

Semi-final Action

In semi-final action, Richard Garrett, Bus 1 Richmond and Dennis Wyman, Ed 3 Highland Springs, defeated Aubrey Colgin, Bus 3 Richmond, and Wayne Deisher, Bus 3 Waynesboro.

Nodded Approval

Dewitt and Woody both nodded approval of the tournament's success and have currently made plans for another contest during May Jubilee Weekend. Tentative arrangements have been formulated for the tourney to be held in Shafer Court with two machines. For entry material and further information contact the Student Center's office.

Most valuable wrestler chosen at awards banquet last Friday

Dennis Madigan was presented a trophy for Most Valuable Wrestler last Friday when the VCU wrestling team held an awards banquet at Nick's House of Steaks.

10 Undefeated Wins

Only a freshman, Madigan once ran up a string of 10 undefeated wins in the 130-pound weight class while posting a nifty 13-3 overall slate.

Three More Awards

Under the direction of VCU pilot Dr. Russell Randall, who is head of the Renal Division at the Medical Center, awards for Most Improved Wrestler went to sophomores Han Fitz of the 177-pound class and Lee Stalsworth of the 167-pound class. Also, 137-pounder Mike Hirshman was presented the Most Hustler trophy for team effort.

Varsity Letters

Those receiving varsity letters were: Co-captains

Pete Mitchell and Garland Wood, Tommy Legg, Don Carew, Stalsworth, Fitz and Madigan.

9-7 Mark

The VCU matmen, who in past years have gone winless in 39 matches and who never managed more than one victory a season until this year, ended the season with a 9-7 mark.

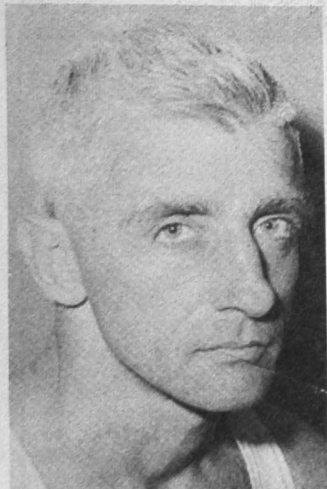
This rise can be attributed directly to one man, Dr. Randall, according to a consensus of the team.

Double Coach

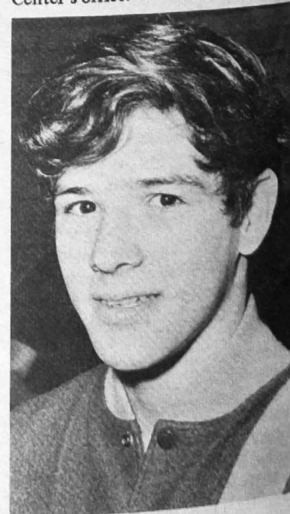
Doubling as VCU and Huguenot High School wrestling mentor, Dr. Randall donated the salary that would normally be paid to a wrestling coach to a VCU scholarship fund.

No Forfeits

He has worked toward forming a balanced Ram squad. At times, Randall had trouble fitting wrestling practice into his tight MCV schedule, but despite this the team did not forfeit a single decision in any weight class this season.



Dr. Russell Randall
Mat Pilot



Dennis Madigan
Freshman Grappler

Herbert's 143 leads Hokies to state golf championship

By Ed Jones

Virginia Tech won its ninth state collegiate golf championship Monday at Hot Springs.

Tech's Billy Herbert led the Hokies with a one-over-par 143. The Techmen won the tournament by 24 strokes over second place University of Virginia, 626.

The tourney attracted 14 Virginia college teams. VCU came in eleventh with a total of 681 strokes. Other scores were:

Third place, William & Mary 634; Fourth, University of Richmond 638; Fifth, Washington & Lee 656; Sixth, Old Dominion 657; Seventh, Randolph-Macon 665; Eighth, Roanoke College 668; Ninth, Madison 672; Tenth, Virginia Military Institute 673.

Other teams receiving scores were: Lynchburg College 687; Hampden-Sydney 717 and Bridgewater 749.

Ed Swink was low medalist for VCU with a 169.

Monday, May 5 the VCU golf team will travel to Randolph-Macon to



challenge the Yellow-Jackets in a 2 p.m. encounter.

The Results

Virginia Tech (402) — Billy Herbert, 73-70-143; Archie McDowell, 75-77-152; Steve Forrest, 70-83-153; John Osborne, 78-76-154.

Virginia (424)—Bubba Victor, 77-75-152; Benny Greenberg, 80-72-153; Robert Dunn, 81-78-159; Paul Semanchik, 81-81-162.

William and Mary (434)—Steve Isaacs, 76-75-151; Leslie Watson, 77-77-154; Danny Rizzo, 81-82-163; Steve Demchuk, 84-82-166.

Richmond (438) — Bobby Ukrop, 80-74-154; Paul Scott, 80-78-158; Mike Mahoney, 82-78-160; Jim Cerea, 84-82-164.

Washington and Lee (456)—Ken Carter, 70-70-158; John Gunner, 83-81-164; Bill Martin, 3-4-167; Bob Mathevs, 81-86-167.

Old Dominion (457)—J. P. Leigh III, 77-76-153; Rusty Charlton, 83-82-165; Mike Bartlett, 84-84-168; Jim Honeycutt, 87-84-171.

Randolph-Macon (465)—Tom Rawls, 78-82-160; Russ Cox, 83-84-167; Lee Brown, 81-87-164; Don Cox, 83-87-170.

Roanoke (468)—Steve Devine, 81-83-164; Dave Kidd, 83-83-166; Chris Frey, 89-79-168; Sumner Weeks, 87-83-170.

Madison (472)—Jim Glenn, 80-81-161; Roger Luttrell, 83-83-166; Jack Vanderhenge, 84-87-171; Denny Felton, 90-84-174.

VMI (473)—Larry Demosey, 81-76-157; Frank Easterly, 80-89-169; Badie Bodenheim, 88-85-173; Craig Rhodes, 90-84-174.

VCU (481)—Ed Swink, 84-85-169; Bill Cook, 86-84-170; Gerald Coury, 89-81-170; Jim Strasburger, 86-86-172.

Lynchburg (487)—Bob Graves, 88-82-170; Mark Steele, 86-85-171; Bill Shannonhouse, 87-86-173; Don Wallace, 87-86-173.

Hampden-Sydney (717)—Wally Nunley, 93-85-178; Bobby Hatten, 89-89-178; John Wright, 96-84-180; Sam Purvance, 92-89-181.

Bridgewater (749)—Dick Ruddle, 93-88-181; Bob Sharps, 87-97-184; Ron Miller, 98-93-191; Jim Sibert, 97-96-193.

Girls' tennis team splits two matches

By Lou Skinner

The Ramettes split two tennis matches in a five day period, topping Lynchburg, 4-1 last Thursday and then falling to a tough Westhampton squad, 3-2 last Monday.

In the Lynchburg match, VCU's Peggy Ciucci, Susan Bauserman and Carol Crowther won singles events, while Debbie Eades and Carol Saunders won a doubles unit.

Most of Lynchburg's strength was shown in the first singles set, as game scores were close and often tied. Peggy, however, was consistently accurate in placing shots to her opponents' disadvantage, making it a defensive stage for LC.

Another strong player was matched against Susan Bauserman, but Susan's serve and backhand shots proved to winning points for the Ramlette squad. Also, Carol Crowther's set completed the triple victory for singles.

After a 3-2 loss to Westhampton the squad stands 1-2. Matches against Bridgewater and Madison are rescheduled for May 9 and 10 respectively and therefore will not be regarded as forfeits.

The results: Singles: Ciucci (VCU) d. Griffin 7-5,

4-6, 6-4; Bauserman (VCU) d. Lantis 6-1, 6-4; Crowther (VCU) d. Davett 6-1, 6-2.

Doubles: Eades and Sanders (VCU) d. Cole and Condit 6-1, 6-2; Allison and Brekke (LC) d. Moylan and Crittenden 6-1, 6-3.



Chip Johnson
New Recruit

Coach Dees signs three cagers

Eighteen and a half feet have been added to the VCU Rams' chain of basketball giants this semester.

Athletic Director and Head Coach Benny Dees announced this week that his long search for new basketball talent next year has just about ended with the signing on of three cagers with junior college experience.

Next year's addition to the squad will include 6-0 L.J. Kilby of Bassett, 6-2 Bill Morgan of Hazzard, Ky. and 6-6 Chip Johnson of Charleston, S.C. All three will be juniors.

As team captain at Ferrum Jr. College, Kilby carried a 13-point-per-game average while raking in All-Region honors from Region 10 of the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA).

"He is one of the finest ball handlers and passers I have seen in several years—a quarterback type of player and every team needs one," Coach Dees pointed out.

Bill Morgan will be pocketing experience from a year at South Georgia Junior College and a year at Lees Junior College in Jackson, Ky.

With the huge gap left by the loss of a deadly outside shooter from the Rams' squad this year, Morgan may be just the

one to take up the slack, according to Dees.

"Bill is one tremendous shooter with great range and I definitely think he is a major league player. His high school team was runner-up in Kentucky," Dees added.

Averaged 28 Points

Packing perhaps an even larger punch for next year's Rams will be Chip Johnson who averaged 28 points and 18 rebounds per game last year.

Playing for Isothermal Junior College of Spindle, N.C. who chalked up a 20-4 season this year, Johnson's credentials include such honors as All-State in North Carolina's junior colleges, All-Region in Region 10 there and the Most Valuable Player Award in a South Carolina high school All-Star game.

"This is the caliber player we must continue to get if we expect to reach the top in basketball," Dees said.

"Chip is a good shooter and tough rebounder who will definitely help the Rams next year. We're expecting a lot from him," he added.

Six and a half feet are missing from the VCU Rams' new chain of basketball giants.

Sports menu

Saturday

Crew

VCU at Chestertown, Md.

Baseball

VCU at Newport News (2)

Tennis

Virginia Union at VCU

Lacrosse

Richmond Club at W&M

Sunday

Lacrosse

Richmond Club at Georgetown

Monday

Intramurals

Alley Marathon Entires Due

Volleybal

4 p.m. 828 vs. German I
..... Kappa vs. 928
4:30 p.m. Eps I vs. Hasbeens
..... Tops vs. Eps II
5 p.m. Lafayette vs. German II

Golf

VCU at Randolph-Macon

Tuesday

Intramurals

4 p.m. Eps I vs. German II
..... Hasbeens vs. Eps II
4:30 p.m. Lafayette vs. German I
..... Tops vs. 928
5 p.m. 828 vs. Kappa

Wednesday

Girls Tennis

VCU at Willow Oaks CC

Thursday

Golf

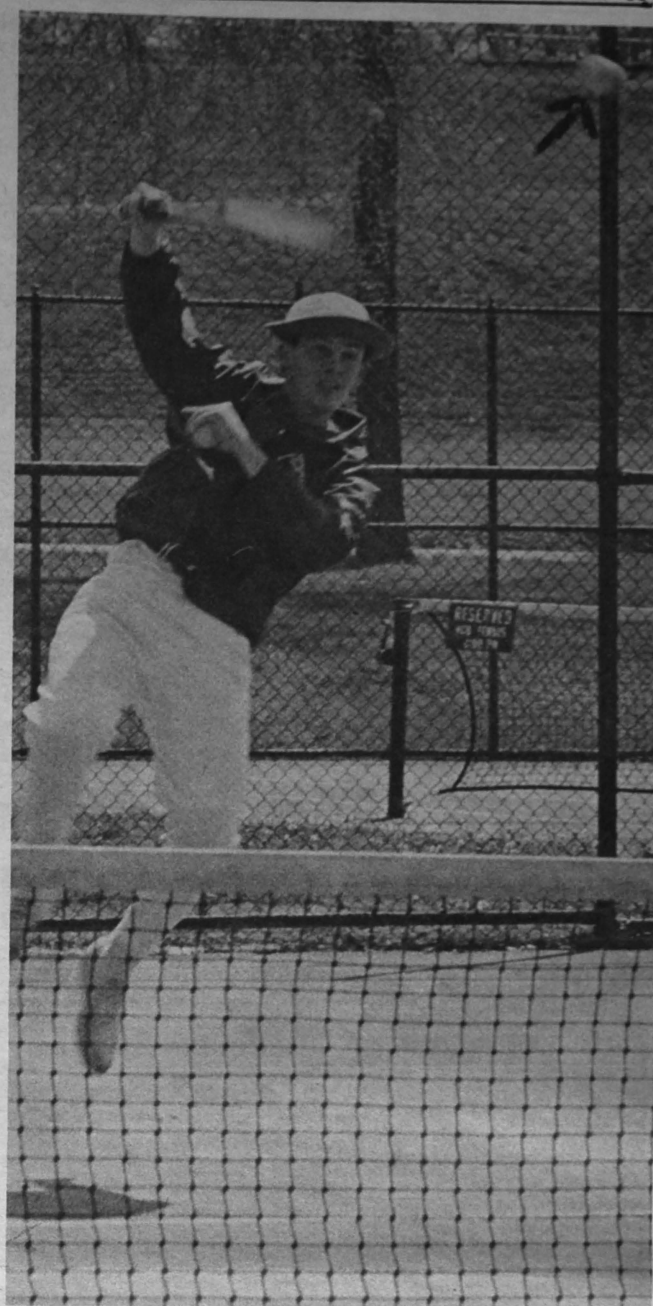
VCU at Lynchburg

Baseball

Hampden-Sydney at VCU

Tennis

Hampden-Sydney at VCU



Ron Cook, VCU's No. 1 Singles, Shows Form
Practice for Netter is Hard and Tiring

Rams suffer setbacks to Hornets, Keydets

VCU's chances of going over the .500 percentage mark in tennis was spoiled last weekend as Lynchburg College and Virginia Military Institute dealt the Rams 7-2 and 6-3 setbacks respectively.

Sunday's eaction saw the Keydets win four singles and two doubles matches while last Saturday, the LC Hornets won five of six singles matches and two of three doubles contests from VCU.

In Lynchburg, Robert Ciucci captured the No. 3 singles match from John Parker 6-4, 6-0 and then teamed with Billy Cook to take the No. 2 doubles from LC's Bill Weld and Parker, 6-0, 6-0 for VCU's only tallies of the day.

The Hornet, who suffered back-to-back losses to Hampden-Sydney and Randolph-Macon earlier last week, currently sport a 10-4 record.

Tomorrow, VCU will play host to Virginia Union in a 10 a.m. encounter at the Byrd Park tennis courts.

Results of the matches are:

Singles: Barrett (LC) d. Parker 6-4, 6-0; Crassweller (LC) d. Liles 6-0, 7-5; Henderson (LC) d. Burton 2-6, 6-2, 6-3; Jetli (LC) d. Webb 6-1, 6-1.

Doubles: Barrett and Crassweller

(LC) d. Kalman and Liles 8-10, 6-3, 7-5; Ciucci and Cook (VCU) d. Weld and Parker 6-0, 6-0; Henderson and Jetli (LC) d. Burton and Webb 6-1, 6-2.

Singles: Dickinson (VMI) d. Cook 6-3, 7-5; Kalman (VMI) d. Lou 6-0, 6-1; Ciucci (VCU) d. Brown 6-0, 6-1; Ashman (VMI) d. Liles 6-4, 6-2; Timberlake (VMI) d. Burton 3-6, 6-0, 6-0; Storm (VMI) d. Brance 6-2, 6-3.

Doubles: Dickinson and Brown (VMI) d. Kalman and Liles 12-10, 6-1; Cook and Ciucci (VCU) d. Lou and Ashman 6-3, 6-2; Timberlake and Matern (VMI) d. Burton and Branch 6-3, 6-3.

BILL LOWERY TALENT, INC.

presents
**ENTERTAINMENT
for Young America**

Exclusively:

The Tams Revue
Classics IV
Tommy Roe
Joe South & The Believers
Swingin' Medallions
Billy Joe Royal
Candymen
Movers
Sensational Epics
Tip-Tops
James Gang
December's Children
and many other..

Call Collect:

Ric Carthey
Jack Martin
(404) 237-6317 or 233-3962

Or write
P.O. Box 9687
Atlanta, Ga., 30319

BLERSCH CLEANERS

Box storage for your winter clothes

Enjoy a 10% Discount on

Quality Laundry & Dry Cleaning

1 N. Morris St.

One Block from the English Dept.

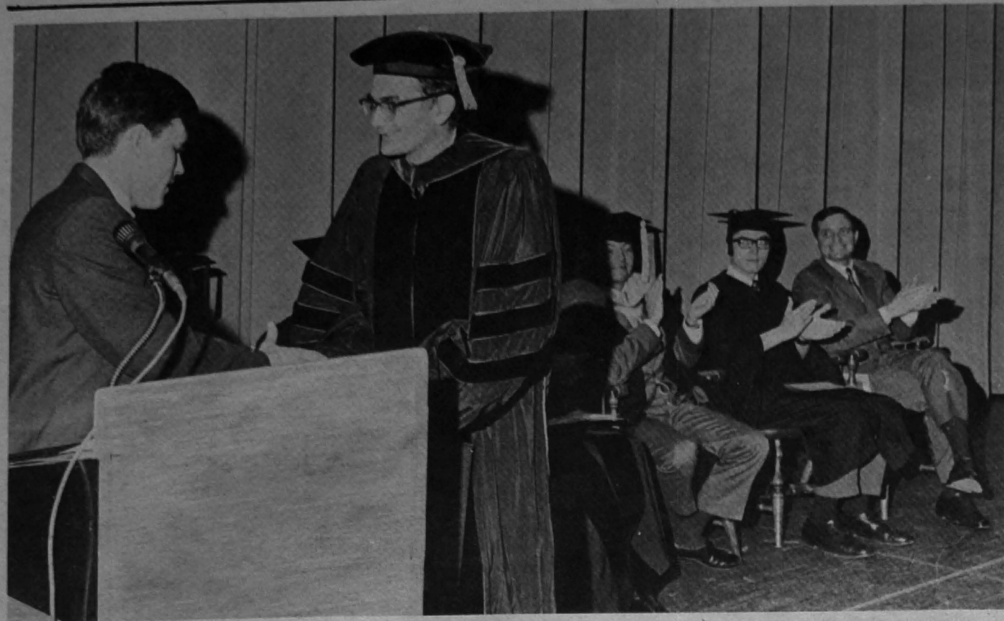


Photo by Craig Sirls

Outstanding faculty member

Dr. William E. Blake of the History department faculty receives the outstanding faculty member award from SGA President John Norcutt at last week's Honors convocation.

Youth is more involved, speaker tells students

By Sandye Fink

"People all over our country are following the lead of our young people. Huge differences are falling apart everywhere."

That's what Frank Mankiewicz told students, faculty and administration at the awards convocation last week.

Mankiewicz, who served as press secretary to the late Sen. Robert Kennedy, spoke on "Youth and Political Involvement."

"In 1960 there was a major turning point in the country and the way of thinking in students," Mankiewicz said. He attributed this to the late president

John F. Kennedy, "who seemed not as a father to the younger generation, but as a brother—even a companion of arms." He said the young people caught his mood and felt "liberated."

"There was a sense of participation and involvement; of real possibilities and achievements of the young," Mankiewicz added.

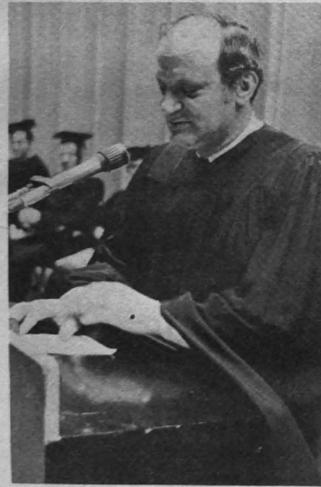
When former president Lyndon Johnson took over after Kennedy's assassination, there was no longer a brother image, but a father image, Mankiewicz said. With this change in the administration and the war in Viet Nam, something happened to the student movement.

"Students began to deal with immediate problems within themselves. Instead of Peace Corps work there was talk of black power and sit-ins," Mankiewicz said this could be related to the aftermath of the Berkeley free speech movement in 1964.

"Students were concerned not with individual rights, but with honesty, hypocrisy, and the fairness of the draft." This was a change from the earlier issues of civil rights and voting.

"There were obstacles in the college communities," Mankiewicz continued. "There was hypocrisy there that they ((the students) were taught in the classrooms to despise — there was a moral dilemma."

For an example of a "moral dilemma," Mankiewicz cited the seizing of the administration building at Harvard and the publishing of secret files in the students' underground newspaper, which showed alleged fraud on the part of Harvard.



Frank Mankiewicz Spoke at Convocation

MCV professor to speak in Roanoke seminar

A seminar on arthritis and rheumatic diseases will be held next Friday, at Roanoke with a forum for the general public scheduled for Saturday, May 10.

The seminar, which will include sessions on laboratory aids in the diagnosis of rheumatic diseases, systemic manifestations and problems in diagnosis and treatment of rheumatoid arthritis, Reiter's Syndrome, treatment of gout and surgery of rheumatoid arthritis, is sponsored by the Roanoke branch of the Virginia-West Virginia Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation, the University of Virginia and the VCU Medical Center.

Guest lecturer for the seminar, to be held at the Hotel Roanoke, will be Dr. William S. Clark, president of the Arthritis Foundation. His topic will be "Current Concepts of Etiology of Rheumatoid Arthritis."

Faculty for the seminar conference Dr. Robert Irby, session moderator, and Dr. Elam C. Toone of the MCV School of Medicine; Dr. Robert H. Brumfield, president of the Roanoke branch of the Arthritis Foundation; Dr. John S. Davis IV, University of Virginia School of Medicine; Dr. Arthur L. Brooks, Vanderbilt University School of Medicine; Dr. Richard H. Freyberg, Cornell University Medical School; Dr. L. Maxwell Lockie, University of Buffalo; Dr. Currier McEwen, New York University; Dr. Lawrence E. Shulman, John Hopkins School of Medicine; and Dr. Daniel Hamaty of the Office of the Governor of West Virginia.

A forum for the general public will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 10, at the Roanoke Memorial Rehabilitation Center with an open panel of physicians to answer questions from the audience.

'Black American' films are available

A film strip series entitled "The Black American" is available through the dean of students' office for use by campus and civic organizations.

The full color film strips with matching records and study guides were compiled by Mary E. Greig, MA, director of social studies for the Chicago public schools.

There are six separate film strips in the kit: "African Background and Early Days of the American Experience," "The Afro-American's Life from 1770-1861," "Civil War and Reconstruction," "The Period of 1877-1930," "Struggle for Civil and Human Rights" and "Cultural and

Social Aspects of Struggle for Civil Rights."

According to Dr. Charles Renneisen, dean of students, the series is an overview of black study programs.

The dean said the kit was simple to operate and any organization on campus or civic group may borrow it for a program or for group discussion.

Dr. Renneisen also said Negro students have volunteered to be narrators for the films and to have a question and answer period following.

To borrow the kit, a student or group representative must sign for it in the dean's office.

Hospital administrators are in great demand

Students in MCV's School of Hospital Administration find themselves in demand even before they complete their two-year graduate course.

The field of health care is relatively new, explains Dr. Thomas Barker, director of the school. This is why there is a great demand for people with the necessary training and qualifications.

Hospital Administration students are being sought by federal and state governments and firms involved with health care, as well as hospitals.

Having started in 1949 with five students, the school has expanded its program continually. There are currently 25 students enrolled in the school.

Lack of funds and shortage of qualified instructors are two factors limiting the number of students who can be admitted.

Besides course prerequisites and an overall B average in undergraduate

work, the prospective student has preferably had experience working with people and is under 40 years of age.

The average age of the students is dropping every year, said Dr. Barker. The average is currently 27 or 28, in contrast to over-30 in earlier years.

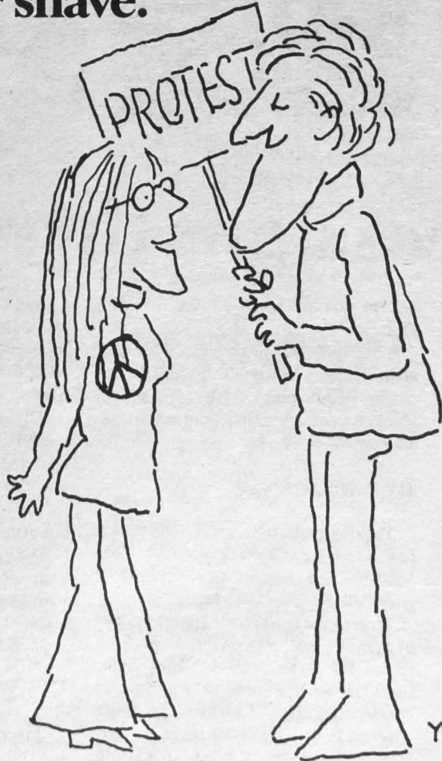
Applicants are carefully screened. During personal interviews there is an opportunity to try to determine which students will stay in the field, Dr. Barker said.

Though there is no prescribed ratio, more men than women come into the school.

"We have some reservations about taking ladies into the field because they often will not stay," Dr. Barker commented. But he added that "a lot of (Roman Catholic) sisters go through the school."

Graduates of the school are "pretty well scattered all over the world," said Dr. Barker. Ninety per cent of all hospital administrators in the state with degrees are graduates of MCV's school.

"Remember, we're nonviolent, so be careful of your after shave."



Wild-eyed coeds can turn any peaceful demonstration into a full-scale riot, so be careful how you use your Hai Karate® After Shave and Cologne. But just in case your hand slips, we include instructions on self-defense in every package. (If you're a pacifist, maybe you'd better read the instructions twice.)

Hai Karate-be careful how you use it.

