

## Graduation exercises will be dual

By Pat Blake

Two graduation exercises will be held this year to accommodate the large number of students graduating and to give them more personal recognition, according to William O. Edwards, director of development.

Approximately 1,401 seniors will receive degrees Sunday, June 8, in the Mosque Auditorium. Commencement programs will be held at 10 a.m. and at 2:30 p.m.

According to Edwards, each student will come across the stage to receive his diploma. Because of the two programs, for the first time baccalaureate services will not be held for graduates.

Bachelor, associate and masters degrees for the schools and departments of Art, Arts and Sciences, Distribution, Education, Music, Nursing, Occupational Therapy, Social Work and Dramatic Art and Speech will be conferred at the 10 a.m. program.

### One Service at 2:30

The schools and departments of Business, Engineering Technology, Rehabilitation Counseling, Social Science and Psychology will award bachelor, associate and masters degrees at the 2:30 service.

Dr. Francis J. Brooke, acting provost, will deliver the address at the 10 a.m. program.

Dr. Warren W. Brandt, president-designate, will speak at the 2:30 services. The afternoon hour was set because Dr. Brandt will be attending graduation exercises of his daughter and son-in-law at VPI earlier that day.

"The two sessions will allow more family and friends to attend commencement exercises," said Merle V. Slater, registrar. He also noted that only the faculty of the schools graduating in each program will be present, thus allowing more seat space.

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## Continue protest

# Students hold mass meeting

A group of "concerned and interested" students continued their protests against the Administration Wednesday by holding a mass meeting in front of the Administration Building.

According to Gary Collins, Specl Richmond, the meeting which drew some 150 spectators was called to welcome Gov. Mills E. Godwin Jr. to the campus.

## Drug charges dismissed

Narcotics and drug charges against two former VCU co-eds were either dismissed or amended last week in Richmond Police Court.

Dale Henderson had been charged with possession of narcotics and possession and delivery of dangerous drugs. Both charges were dismissed.

The court ruled that the prosecution did not prove that she had delivered the drug as the warrant alleged, so the charge was dismissed. The drug charge against Miss Henderson alleged she had in her possession tablets containing codeine but testimony showed that the tablets had been prescribed to her mother and were normal household medication.

Pamela Crooks had been charged



The Times Square Two, Mycroft Partner and Andrew i  
The Duo Will Appear During May Jubilee Week in Concert



# Spring festival of arts will feature parade today

By Craig Sirls

Andy Warhol's controversial film, "Four Star" and a creative parade to MCV, where the ticket for admission is the wearing of white, will highlight today's Matrix events.

The Warhol movie will be shown at 6 p.m. in Science 115. Persons who have bought complete film tickets will be admitted free, and non-ticket holders will be charged \$1.

Those students interested in participating in the parade to MCV are to assemble on Shafer Street at noon today. White dress is urged for all those going but it is not compulsory. Also suggested for those who will be driving their cars in the procession is the autos be decorated in some artistic fashion. Some VCU Buildings and Grounds department trucks will be used to carry students who do not have transportation. VCU police will usher tee motorcade down Broad Street.

Matrix, a spring festival of the arts, an annual art-oriented event sponsored by the Art Union, featured more than 30 events during the past two weeks.



Matrix Symbol  
Silk Screening Free

# Secret plans will initiate Jubilee Week

By Jean Talley  
News Editor

Shafer Street will become a carnival complete with booths, barkers and ballgames next Friday during May Jubilee Week and Parents Weekend.

Festivities get under way Monday with opening day ceremonies which are being kept secret by the sponsoring club, C-Quo.

At 8 p.m. Monday night the Concert and Dance committee will present Amanda Ambrose, a blues singer, in concert. Admission is \$1 per person.

Monday through Thursday afternoons the Intramural Department under the direction of Coach David Magill will sponsor volleyball tournaments among some 15 clubs taking part in the week's activities.

Although Tuesday's schedule of events is incomplete, at noon Wednesday a raffle drawing will be sponsored by Delta Omicron music sorority. Tickets will be on sale Monday and Tuesday. The winner will receive a steak dinner for two and two tickets to Gypsy, which opens Wednesday night.

According to Richard Usry, chairman of the Concert and Dance committee, no activities will be sponsored Wednesday night since the group will support the opening of the Drama Department's fourth major production.

Tentatively, on Thursday campus dormitories will sponsor an open house for students. The open house will be repeated Friday night for students and their parents as part of Parents Weekend.

### Parents Also Expected

Students and their parents are expected to crowd Shafer Street and court at 3:30 p.m. Friday as the May Jubilee carnival begins.

"It will look like the midway at the fair," said Usry. Hotdogs and root beer will be sold from booths manned by members of campus clubs and organizations.

Some of the games and contests will include "Ring the Chimes" and "Shower the Girl with Oatmeal."

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They include writing a letter to the editor of the Richmond News Leader that measured over 300 yards by 4,162 feet and lectures by Doug Ohlson and Bob Swain, noted artists from New York City.

### Festival Ends Tomorrow

The art fete, which ends tomorrow, included presentation of a series of films, lectures and creator events. Events were scheduled during the two-week period so that "something new, novel and different was happening every day," said Mac Cramer, one of the co-ordinators of Matrix.

One of the two spontaneous creator events the Matrix committee promised would take place was a "white paper orgasm." Beginning on an unassuming note, some Art Union members had brought large quantities of white paper onto Shafer court. Within minutes, the air was filled with paper streamers, by-standers were hit with flying rolls of cash-register-type paper ribbons, and a

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Photo by Horton P. Beirne

### The top two

Dr. Warren W. Brandt (center), president-designate of VCU, led Gov. Mills E. Godwin Jr. on a tour of the campus Wednesday as preliminary to the formation of the capital outlay budget for the 1970-72 biennium. With the two leaders is a member of the budget committee.

### Administration Building.

Despite the fact that they did not meet the governor, the students continued their meeting with speeches and poetry reading by some of the students who organized last week's list of grievances presented to Dr. Francis J. Brooke, acting provost.

"Our original thing," said Bennett Nelson, Soc2 New York, "is to try and make the point that the proposals submitted by the faculty and students have not been acted upon yet by Dr. Brooke."

Nelson and Collins said they have tried to make an appointment with Dr. Brooke, but that he cannot see them until Tuesday.

Meanwhile, the students have been meeting with the officials at which some of the grievances were directed. Reports from these people are to be read at the next meeting of the Ad Hoc Grievance committee, also organized last week.

The committee, which is composed of Dr. Charles M. Renneisen, dean of students, three students and three faculty members, has not yet set another meeting date.

Collins said he met this week with Milt Woody, financial aid director, to

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# Perspective on 'Perspective'

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

A new communications medium was born on campus this week after an approximate two-year gestation—"Perspective."

The first of its kind here, Perspective is a students' evaluation guide to specific courses taught at the Academic Center. In no way is it a comprehensive compilation of data on each instructor and class. (And that seems to be the main criticism of the crimson-colored booklet by many students.) Only 29 faculty members were evaluated out of approximately 450 full-time instructors here. A glaring omission is that not one art course nor instructor was evaluated. Certainly, the largest school should have been represented.

This observer heard one disappointed student assert, "After all the promises and time we've waited, the SGA Research Bureau comes out with a hokey mimeographed booklet with only a random number of teachers and classes evaluated."

## 'Do Give It Time'

But, some students are too quick to criticize a good thing. For Perspective someday, if apathetic students get off their seats, will be a sophisticated periodical. Even though it's nowhere near perfection, do give it time. After all, Perspective is an infant issue. Given more student participation, money and the right equipment, a course evaluation at this university will eventually evolve into a comprehensive communication publication as Michigan State's semi-annual "Viewpoint," which is as informative and detailed as a text.

## Campus News Briefs

# Senior cards due Monday

Seniors may pick up graduation announcements from 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Rotunda Monday and Tuesday, May 12 and 13.

Openings have been announced for paid positions of Head Residents and Assistant Head Residents in men's dormitories for the fall semester. Those desiring these positions should submit applications to Dean McDougall's office no later than Friday, May 9.

Howard H. Carwile, a Richmond City councilman, will address a Sigma Omega Beta meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 14, in Hibbs 403.

Dr. Mark E. Meadows, director of the Counseling Center, spoke recently at

Virginia Union University as a part of their Great Issues series, sponsored by the College Educational Achievement Program (CEAP). The topic was "Drugs and the College Students."

Roger McCallister, Bus3 Richmond, has been elected president of the Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM).

Participation in the Proscript, student newspaper, is open to all students at VCU.

Dr. Thomas O. Hall, chairman of the Department of Philosophy and Religious Studies, and his wife have been named Danforth Associates at

VCU by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. and Mrs. Hall are the first to be appointed active Associates here. Dr. and Mrs. J. Edwin Whitesell are Senior Associates but were appointed at the University of South Carolina.

## SGA Column

# Committee member explains grievances

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

By Jay Mangan

During the past few days I have been approached by many people, both students and faculty, on the actions of the Ad Hoc grievance committee.

To the best of my abilities I have tried to answer what I could. After some thought these are the conclusions I have reached.

First, a brief history of events. On Thursday or Friday around April 25, a group of concerned and motivated students informed Dr. Brooke that they, having tried in the past to gain improvements of facilities and curriculum with no avail, would "occupy" his office at 9 a.m. the next morning. The purpose of the "occupation" was to present a philosophy of the inter-relationships of students (especially black students) faculty and administration and a list of 15 grievances. The philosophy is one most intelligent college participants recognize. It could fill this newspaper if it were written out.

The grievances, on the other hand, were a little more concrete. Although they were (in my opinion) not as substantial as they could have been, they were well presented and the initial move was made.

During the time between the occupation and the university public meeting, the grievance group prepared to meet with a joint student-faculty-administrative committee of their selection.

The committee consisted of three students (Linwood Oglesby, Edrine

Thompson and me), three faculty members (Dr. William Blake, Dr. Lionel Lane, and Mrs. Sarah White) and one administrator (Dr. Charles M. Renneisen).

This committee was selected, not because of their partisan views, but because it was felt by the group that they could be as objective as possible.

On Wednesday, April 30, the committee and the group (now appearing to be largely a contingency of SAAP) met for 10 hours to air the grievances and to resolve some sort of a decision on what was to be done. While the committee met, Mr. McLeod presented me with a list of 15 "recommendations." These appeared more substantial than the original grievances and rightly so since now more and more people were joining the fight.

In fact, the executive branch of the SGA even submitted their "grievances" for the student body.

The next day, Thursday, was the public meeting. Approximately 400-500 concerned students, teachers, administrators, secretaries, community residents appeared. The grievance group read their demands and the Ad Hoc committee read their resolutions (both now public record) and you know the rest.

Well, so what? What did it all prove?

Just that students on this campus, especially black students, are vitally concerned about you, themselves and OUR university. They are concerned to the point of doing something about it.

# CONGRATULATIONS!



'Fearless Ed'



'Slick Ella'



'Gold Shoe Lib'

Yes, congratulations are in order for the winners of the elections and all of the candidates for their furthering of the democratic process. The student body deserves a special pat on the back—they showed their interest in campus activities by casting their all important ballot.

A WORD TO THE WINNERS: We, that is Ed, Lib and Ella, have found that in order to make an organization successful you've got to work together and lay the factions aside. You are leaders of the University, like we are the leaders in the Laundry Gang business, and it is up to you to give the student body your all and all.

A WORD TO THE STUDENTS: You have now selected your leaders for the coming year—see that they represent you in the manner in which they are elected. Take an interest in your student government—do not make it a stepping stone for activists. The "S" in SGA is YOU!

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Charles McLeod Addresses Group Gathered in Front of Administration Building  
Gathering Lasted About Six Hours Wednesday

## Orderly, non-violent meetings

# House commends Dr. Brooke, students

The House of Representatives this week commended Dr. Francis J. Brooke, acting provost, and the members of SAAP and other "dissenting students" for the orderly and non-violent meetings which took place last week. The House and Senate also passed a motion asking the provost to submit to the SGA weekly progress reports on actions taken by the administration regarding student demands.

In other action, House members voted 25-4 to allot \$3,800 to the Concert and Dance committee to cover May Jubilee Week expenses. Concert and Dance committee chairman Butch Usry and committee member Clyde Fowler were present to answer questions. It was brought out in discussion that the Concert and Dance committee had failed to show a profit on any of its activities during the year, and that it now has a \$1600 deficit.

Usry commented that much support and enthusiasm had been shown during a recent meeting with various clubs for May Jubilee Week, and that based on this show of support and enthusiasm, the committee "had projected" that it would break even or perhaps even show some profit from the activities of May Jubilee Week. The Senate passed

## Students hold open meeting for protests

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talk over the availability of money for loans and scholarships here. Woody replied to Collins and to the Proscript that VCU does not have enough money or space to adequately meet the desires of students here.

N. Harvey Deal, director of libraries, said a group of students visited him, for the first time, this week to ask that a section in the new library be set aside for books on black culture and history.

Deal told the Proscript that his answer to the students was, "I don't see any reason why books of interest to blacks shouldn't be put into a special section."

"We do plan to have a special arrangement in the library for these (books) when they come in," Deal said. "I do believe in special collections for special purposes."

The open meeting Wednesday lasted some six hours. The speakers included Charles McLeod, Sc3 Ettrick, who charged that VCU is giving "black students a white education. VCU is using white 'black power,'... he said.

Most of the students in the audience seemed to agree with the student speakers. There were a few dissenters, however.

Wednesday's meeting was the second open student meeting in a week.

the allocation with little discussion.

Jay Mangan, chairman of the Board of Elections, was removed from that position by Steve Burns, Speaker of the House, after Burns received a request for removal from the other board members. Burns appointed Bob Davis the new chairman, and Davis, who previously was one of the board members to the House. Among other charges, the letter stated that Mangan made it known that he would accept new candidates for the re-election, and that he had not consulted with the other board

members before making this decision. Burns told House members that he had received a letter of resignation from Mangan soon after the meeting was in progress. The letter was dated May 2.

Under old business, a motion by Shayne Racker to abolish mid-semester grades except for freshman and first year transfer students, was passed by a narrow margin, 20-19. "Since they are often invalid, I suggest they be abolished," Shayne said. Other members disagreed; Frances McKibbin noted that mid-term grades were valuable to some students, and that by doing away with them those students

## Secret plans initiate May Jubilee week

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The former will be a test of strength for men while the latter will test a girl's fortitude as a shower of oatmeal covers her head after a player hits a target.

During Friday's carnival a football tournament will be held. Four-man teams will compete on two machines.

Billy Jo Royal and the Royal Blues Band will perform at a dance at 8:30 Friday night in the Franklin Street Gymnasium. Admission is \$3 per couple.

On Saturday afternoon a softball tournament will take place at Byrd Park with club members competing. For further information, contact Coach Magill at ext. 420.

A concert in the Mosque featuring the Times Square Two and the Fabulous Impressions will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday night. It is expected that the May Queen selection will be announced during the concert.

Following the concert a dance will be held in the Mosque ballroom with the only admission required being the concert ticket stubs. Parents will be

busy Saturday also. The day will begin with registration, tours of the campus and visits with faculty members.

Dr. Warren W. Brandt, President-designate, will address the annual Parents Luncheon at noon. During the luncheon the Department of Fashion Art and Design will present its annual fashion show. This year's theme is "Petite Fleur."

May Jubilee Week will end with picnic and intramural crew races starting at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at Ancarrow Marina. At the picnic, to which parents are also invited, there will be a horseshoe pitching contest sponsored by Coach Magill and his assistant, Ed Legg.

## Graduation exercises to be divided

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According to Slater, rehearsal for those in the 10 a.m. program will be held Tuesday, June 3, in the Franklin Street Gymnasium at 4:30 p.m. Those in the 2:30 program will rehearse Wednesday, June 4, at 4:30 in the gym.

Lunch will be served in the Hibbs Cafeteria from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on graduation day. Students, parents and visitors may make reservations by check sent to the Hibbs Cafeteria, VCU Academic Center, 901 West Franklin st., Richmond, Va. 23220. Cost is \$1.50 per person.

The Heritage Foundation of Nutley, N.J. offers Afro-American history, narrated concerts, lecturers and seminars. For information, write to the foundation at 361 Franklin ave., Nutley, N.J. 07110

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## Matrix arts festival terminates tomorrow

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VCU Police Department patrol car was covered with the white stuff.

The other spontaneous "happening" was the surprise appearance of an Air Force bag pipe and drum band marching down Shafer Street yesterday. Striking up at noon, the band paraded amidst students changing classes, those voting in the SGA re-election and a number of students waiting in line to eat lunch.

Free silk-screening was another event of the festival. Art Union members made a screen of the Matrix symbol, a Viking warrior holding a sign announcing Matrix, set up a booth three different days and silk-screened free anything the students brought by. One person had the symbol screened on his car, but a few of the more daring students, determined not to be outdone, had the sign put on their stomachs or backs.

Two other Matrix events will be

taking place today in Shafer Street Playhouse. At 8:30 p.m., the Richmond City Band will perform in a concert featuring intuitive sound.

At 10 p.m. VCU Communication Arts instructors Apgar, Hammond, Pilchard and Hinterreiter will hold a lecture program in Shafer Street Playhouse entitled, "Graphics, 1995."

Four events will cap the last day of the festival tomorrow. At 10 a.m. a creator event called "Typorama Environment - A Graphics Survey," will be held in Shafer Street Playhouse.

At 3 p.m. in Science 115, the last of the nine film presentations will be given. Scheduled to be shown are "Betty Boop Cartoon," "The Devil Is Dead," and "7362."

The last of the lecture programs of the festival will be held at 3 p.m. in Hibbs 303. This is a prints exhibit and informal discussion by Gerald Donato, an instructor of painting and printmaking in the Communications Arts Department.

The last Matrix event is a concert by Virginia Gentlemen and the Southern Belles in Shafer Street Playhouse at 8:30 p.m. The program will include examples of Blue Grass and folk music.

## Medical Center interns to receive pay raise

Interns and resident physicians at the VCU Medical Center will receive a pay raise from \$1,200 to \$1,600 yearly, effective July 1, when the state's new fiscal year starts. The pay raise was under the new salary schedules approved Monday by Gov. Mills E. Godwin Jr.

## Art Festival's 'White Paper Orgasm' Is 'Creator Event'

Art Union Members Fill Shafer Street Court with Cash Register Tapes

Photo by Craig Sirles

# Court condones second election

By Myra Cofer

James Amero, acting chairman of the Student Court, read a statement at the House meeting Monday night which upheld yesterday's SGA election.

Previously, the court had ruled that it was unconstitutional for the House to overrule the Board of Elections. Court members based their opinions, according to the statement, on the following points:

1. That as Speaker of the House, it was unconstitutional for Steve Burns to be an active participant in the counting of ballots. This violated Article 20, Section 2 of the SGA Constitution.
2. That the House acted unconstitutionally in over-turning the decision of the Board of Elections. This violated Article

## 'Perspective,' course evaluation, available in Student Center

"Perspective," a students' evaluation guide to specific courses taught at the Academic Center, is available free of charge in the Student Center (SGA office).

VCU's first course-instructor evaluation is not comprehensive, but rather includes random surveys of those teachers "who were courageous enough to be the first to open their classrooms to a 'student' course evaluation," the booklet's dedication reads.

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stated, "The purpose of another election is to validate the first election."

Elaborating on the statement, Amero said, "We do not uphold the Congress, but we have decided there is a need for a new election."

Speaking on the court and its statement, John Norcutt, current SGA president, said, "The court has a right to voice an opinion. . . They certainly have no right to interpret any of the House's

actions. The House is the final authority."

Norcutt continued, "They really don't have any authority whatsoever. This really is just stating their opinion."

Speaking on the court's action, Nikki Rush, Dis3 Springfield, a spectator at the April 30 Student Court meeting, said, "I was interested in what they [the Student Court] were going to do about the election results. Personally, I don't think the House had the right to overrule it."

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# 'To surf is to live' says aquatic athlete

By Wayne Eaton

accomplishing any of these difficult maneuvers on the board, in the surf—which is so close to nature; in other words, "To surf is to live."

There seems to be a sort of fraternal -brotherhood among surfers. When you are in the water, even if you've never seen the other guy before, you can talk over the conditions of the day and shoot the bull about how great the conditions were yesterday.

Surfing is becoming more popular each year. There seems to be something luring about the calm and serenity of a good day in the surf. Virginia Beach has over 6,000 surfers, and the number grows each year.

The highlight of the surfing year in Virginia is the Virginia Beach Jay-Cees' East Coast Surfing Championships. Big name riders from all points on the globe congregate at Virginia Beach for the competition: Dewey Weber, west Coast surfer and manufacturer of surf boards, and millionaire at age 23; and Corky Carroll, also a professional surfer, who won the championships last year.

Ah, spring—when every young man's fancy turns to love; or surfing, as the case may be.

Even in a landlocked city like Richmond, the surfer manages to escape the city concrete and exchange it for sand, surf and sunshine. As the warm spring sun begins to take effect on the minds of men, it catalyzes the yearning for the beach in those who know the freedom of the board pitted against wave and wind.

Those students not familiar enough with the sport to appreciate the technical ability it requires to conquer the green cathedrals must be made aware of the terms and styles in the surfer's vocabulary.

The surfer-to-be must acquire the tools of the trade: surfboard and wax. The cost of board can range anywhere from \$75 to \$240. For the average surfer a \$175 board is about the average. Wax (plain paraffin can be used) must be applied to the board's deck in order to provide the surfer with an adequate grip for the feet.

Surfing conditions vary as to the style of the surfer, but the usual ideal surf is 3 to 4 feet high and of glassy surface.

On a good surfing day at Virginia Beach there can be as many as 350 to 400 surfers crammed into a 200 yard surfing area.

Bob Walden, Adv2 Highland Springs, says, "Surfing is the ultimate trip, down the green wall carving S-shaped tracks in the green cathedrals for a mind-blowing experience, without the use of drugs."

"I have been surfing for two years, and nothing can surpass the thrill of being locked-in, hanging five, or

## Fee ethics discussed by students

A discussion on "The Ethical Aspects of Involuntary Student Fees" will be held by Ken Kirby, SGA treasurer and Jack Green, YAF treasurer at 12 noon on Wednesday, May 14 at Shafer Street Court.

At their first debate held two weeks ago, Ken Kirby challenged YAF and Green on the last issue of YAF's publication which held that student fees were unethical.

In opposition to the fees, the YAF treasurer said, "For one thing, the fee is involuntary and it forces students to support activities of other students."

He stated "Involuntary student fees are unethical from the standpoint that those who attend VCU are forced to support financially, regardless of their own viewpoint or any benefit they may receive, certain organizations or groups on the campus. This is a breach of individual rights. No person or group has the right to use coercion as a means of supporting itself. If the groups who receive funds from student fees were really worthwhile they would not need the threat of refusal of admittance to VCU to sustain themselves. Rather, they would find many people who would voluntarily support them. Those groups unable to sustain themselves by moral methods should cease to exist."

"Man," Green said, "has a right to his own life 24 hours a day. No other man has the right to claim part of another man's life—one minute or 30 years. Those who claim one's money claim part of that man's life."

"I am opposed to involuntary student fees," he noted. "If the activity is worthwhile, then those who consider them worthwhile will support them."

Green said that he had no hope of any significant change resulting from the discussion.

Its purpose, according to the YAF treasurer, is a token representation of both sides.



Photo by Ray R

## Two VCU Students Prepare For Surfing Season Business fraternity receives state honors

Ten members of the VCU chapter of Phi Beta Lambda recently attended the business fraternity's annual state convention at Virginia Beach.

The Gamma Delta Chapter was voted most outstanding chapter in Virginia

and had first place winners in the following categories: Extemporaneous Speaking—Ed Maynes, Mgt2 Richmond;

Mr. Future Business Executive—Nigel Broder, Acc3 Annadale; Mr. Future

Business Teacher—Corky Thysell, Chester.

Elected as state treasurer from VCU chapter was Nigel Broder. President Frances Bayne, also VCU, presided over the convention.

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# VCU crew competes in the Dad Vail today

By Brian Janz

Today and tomorrow, VCU will participate in the 31st running of the Dad Vail Crew Regatta in Philadelphia.

Penn. The Dad Vail was named after Harry Emerson Vail, a former rowing coach at the University of Wisconsin. Vail was one of the most influential

people instituting crew as a college sport and coached at a number of schools until the age of 69, making him one of the oldest coaches in its history.

The Dad Vail is the "world series" of the small college crew races and last year hosted 36 schools and a total of 72 crews. This year the same number are to compete, and VCU, now a member of the Southern Rowing Association, will be included.

Due to trouble with finances, however, it is doubtful whether the JV crew will be included.

The meet will begin Friday afternoon with six eliminating heats, each with six shells. Saturday morning three semi-final heats will be run and the finals will take place Saturday afternoon.

Also on Saturday, 23 JV crews represented will compete in four heats and there will be three heats of freshmen crews.

Except for the Intercollegiate Rowing Association meet, in which the big rowing powers compete, this will be the largest meet of the season on the East Coast.

The past two weeks brought more hard luck to the VCU crew. The April 19th meet, in Charleston, "was one of the most disappointing weekends yet," as Coach Donald Bowles remarked.

Everything was going fine until the Rams were within ten strokes of the finish line. Unfortunately, the VCU shell hit a submerged sand barge, thus causing the team to finish fourth and disqualifying them from the final heat, which the Rams won.

During the May 3rd weekend, VCU's B crew team went to Maryland to row against Salisbury and Washington State Colleges. Again the day was windy and the course choppy, but the crew rowed an excellent race, placing first with a time of 7:46.5. Washington finished second with 8:11 and Salisbury finished third with an 8:51 time.

While the B team was racing in Maryland, the varsity had arrived in Washington, D.C. for their race. Not faring as well, the Rams finished in fifth place. Georgetown took first (6:13) while UVA., Rollins, George Washington and Howard followed.

## Baseball team whips Newport News twice

A four-hit pitching performance in the first game and five VCU home runs in the second enabled the Rams to sweep a doubleheader from the Newport News Apprentice School, on the loser's diamond last weekend.

The pitching performance was turned in by Don Clatterbough as he shutout the hosts in the opener, 6-0.

## Netters split two matches

VCU's tennis record went to 6-8 as a result of last week's matches.

VCU overwhelmed Virginia Union May 3 to take a 7-0 decision. The Rams won every match from Virginia Union.

Washington & Lee defeated the Rams 8-1 in a makeup match May 5. Kalman and Ciucci won the second doubles match to account for the VCU scoring.

Results of last week's match:

VCU vs. Virginia Union;

Singles: Kalman(VCU) d. Harris, 6-0; Liles(VCU) d. Wilburn, 6-1; Ciucci(VCU) d. Williams, 6-1, 6-1; Barton (VCU) d. Quiller, 6-1, 6-1; Cook(VCU) d. Jones, 6-3, 6-3.

Doubles: Kalman & Ciucci(VCU) d. Williams & Dargon, 6-0, 6-0; Liles & Barton(VCU) d. Quiller & Wilburn, 6-3, 6-3.

## VCU wins softball tilt

VCU blanked Randolph-Macon, 12-0 behind the pitching of T.R. Roberts last Saturday to win the Metro-Richmond College Slow-Pitch Softball Tournament held at Byrd Park.

Shortstop Ron Pomfrey of VCU had nine hits in 16 times at bat in the double elimination affair and was named most valuable player.

Roberts hurled all four VCU wins, allowing only six runs.

The Results:

VCU 12, MCV 4; R-MC 25, UTS 4; VCU 7, UR 0; MCV 16, UTS 4; VCU 1, R-MC 2; MVC 10, UR 9; R-MC 10, MCV 6; VCU 12, R-MC 0.

The winning pitcher was backed up with a total of 12 hits from the VCU bats.

Erupting for seven runs in the second inning, the Rams went on to coast to an 11-1 rout in the nightcap. Bob Luttrell, hurling for the Rams, had a no-hitter going until the sixth inning with two outs, when he was touched for a double.

Providing the power in the second contest were Barry Winslow, who struck for two homers, Ed Compton, Bill Bailey, and George Gay each connecting for round-trippers. Gay's homer came with the bases loaded in the second.

The double win raises the Rams' ledger to 9-8. VCU will meet the Tigers of Hampden-Sydney in a home contest at Hotchkiss Field Thursday.

## Two teams undefeated in volleyball

VCU's Intramural volleyball season got off to a flying start Tuesday, April 22, with five games on two courts.

By the end of the second week of play, the fight for first place had crystallized into a two-team race between the Hasbeens and the Eps I, both undefeated in ten contests.

League play finished Thursday, May 8, but a single-elimination tournament beginning Monday, May 12 will top the spring volleyball action.

The tournament, sponsored by the Epicurean Society, will be a co-ed affair and will not be used to determine a league champion as usch.

Entries will be limited to a minimum of six and a maximum of ten, five of whom must be women. Coach Magill has set a deadline of today at 12 noon for entries.

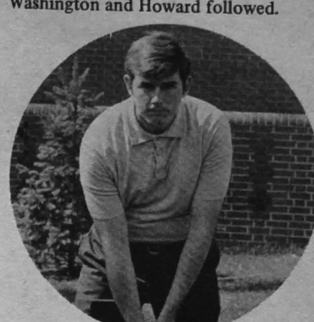
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'A Slamin' Lefty'

## VCU golfers nip R-MC, 5 1/2-3 1/2

Last Monday, Ed Swink fired a one-over-par 72 to lead the VCU linksters to a 5 1/2-3 1/2 golf victory over the Randolph-Macon Yellow Jackets on Hanover Country Club's 18-hole course.

In 10 matches, Swink has registered 790 strokes in 180 holes for a 79 course average per game, or an average of 4.3 strokes per hole.

Approximately one week ago, VCU dropped a triangular golf match to the University of Richmond Spiders, 17-4, but rebounded with a 12-9 win over Randolph-Macon.

Richmond's Jim Cerza was medalist

with a 74, while VCU's Johnny Lee and R-MC's Lee Brown shot 75's. Ed Lee of VCU shot an 80.

On May 1, the Rams dropped their second triangular encounter to a powerful Wilmington College club, but managed to tie the William & Mary Indians, 9-9 in the following round.

After last week's matches, VCU stands at a 4-6 mark and only has two games to do what Head Coach Buck Jones said at the beginning of the year, "I'm just hoping for a break-even season."

But, the odds are against VCU for one very important reason, Lynchburg

College. The Rams traveled to LC yesterday and because of its Wednesday deadline, The Proscript was unable to report the results of the match. Why should LC be a thorn, well for one reason the Hornet linksters just finished taking the Dixie Conference golf title for the second time in a row.

### Randolph-Macon-VCU Results:

Lee Brown (R-MC) d. Gerald Court, 6 and 4; Ed Swink (VCU) d. Scott Alexander, 6 and 4; best ball halved.  
Johnny Lee (VCU) d. Ross Cox, 2-up;  
Don Cox (R-MC) d. Eddie Lee, 4 and 3;  
VCU won best ball, 2 and 1.  
Tom Rawls (R-MC) d. Pete Gregores, 1-up; Jim Strasbourger (VCU) d. Dick Clore, 3 and 2; VCU won best ball, 2-up.

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# Brooke hears new demands to investigate VCU police

Dr. Francis J. Brooke, acting provost, was presented another list of grievances Monday by Ronda Kruger, SGA secretary.

With Ronda was John Norcutt, SGA president, and Joel Caldwell, House representative of the Psychology Department.

The meeting with Dr. Brooke was closed to the press. He explained that he does not open meetings made by appointment of small student groups.

Asked if he thought the 13 grievances were legitimate requests, Dr. Brooke asserted, "Let's duck that question."

Ronda released a mimeographed

copy of the 13 grievances to a Proscript reporter. According to the sheet, the grievances, "that have received little attention or no communications on the part of the administration," are presented "on behalf of interested students and faculty" of VCU.

The list calls for an "immediate" investigation of the VCU police by an administrative, student and faculty committee; a printed statement from the Comptroller of bookstore expenses and profits; establishment of a branch bookstore; salary increase of resident assistants and washing windows in dormitories.

Other "demands" included better

temporary library facilities and a letter from Dr. Brooke to all advisors to make themselves available "at every free moment" during pre-registration.

After the conference, Ronda had "no comment" concerning "the success of the Meeting."

Later, Dr. Brooke commented that he is always interested in talking to the SGA president and other students about any of their problems.

"We just chatted," the acting provost remarked.

He concluded the brief conversation with a Proscript reporter by saying that students are "always welcome" in his office and that he will be sending a letter to Norcutt soon in which he will give more extensive views on the 13 grievances.

However, a copy of this letter will not be released to the press, since it is not a practice of the acting provost to publicize inter-office memos, Dr. Brooke said.

## Informal meetings with council

# City-student projects planned

According to SGA Vice President John Schwartz, informal sessions of students with City Council and Alan F. Keipper have been in progress to solve some of the problems between VCU and the city, and to involve more participation of VCU students in area services.

Some of the community-student projects mentioned in the negotiations of Schwartz and other SGA members include tutorial services performed by students (collectively and individually), sponsorship of recreation departments in poverty areas, aid to private agencies of similar motives, and student work with the Bureau of Police.

The key to whether or not these proposed projects will be carried through lies in one word, according to Schwartz: manpower—an interested, available student work force to do it.

"This is the first time I've publicly asked for manpower," said Schwartz, noting his request at last week's House and Senate meetings. If these appeals fail to bring student action, he says he will write letters to faculty members on the possibility of talking to students who might have interest.

"Mr. Keipper's very interested in us, and it's comforting to know a guy in that position is as interested. But it's a matter of time. His schedule is tight

and ours is tight—but we're making progress."

Prior to his assuming the responsibility of handling these negotiations, Swartz said that Norcutt had talked to the City Manager early in

the fall, as a step toward carrying part of his campaign platform of year. One of the considerations discussed for VCU was a system of separate arteries on the thoroughfares surrounding the school, having for the purpose of unloading stud-



Photo by Ray Reed

## 'It's for progress'

An ironical twist of fate is involved in VCU's establishment of an office to aid in relocation of Fan district families displaced by university expansion. Residents are being displaced from a former apartment building at 1023 Floyd ave., where the office is being set up. Here SGA Treasurer Ken Kirby, one of the former inhabitants, removes his belongings. "It's for progress," he says.

# McCann will head Spectrum

Richard McCann will head the VCU literary magazine, Spectrum, as editor next year, it was announced this week.

Due to a reorganization of staff positions, the other positions will specialize in specified literary areas rather than assist the editor. The other editors selected in a meeting May 4, include Wayne Rafferty, who is to be Poetry Editor, Rosalind Urbach, who will step down from the editorial position to assume responsibilities as Prose Editor, and Cynthia Erickson, who will become Art Editor. Business Manager will be Malcolm Kay.

The Spectrum will come out May 19 with its third issue of this year. This will be an innovation, according to present editor Rosalind Urbach.

The magazine will be on sale in Shafer Court through May 23. Rosalind

also announced the results of a student opinion poll of literary contributions to the last issue, taken from the slips of paper inserted within each copy. The poll revealed a three-way tie for first

place in poetry between Wayne Refferty's "Canvas/Kite" Jerry Lancio's "One More Time," and Richard McCann's "Madame Bovary."

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## Rector and vice president

Virginius Dabney, rector of the VCU Board of Visitors, and James W. Bailey, assistant vice president of academic affairs, enter the Rotunda. A demand by Students for Afro-American Philosophy that Dabney resign as Rector because of alleged 'segregationist tendencies' has been dropped by the group.



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