

# Parents' week end begins today

# PROSCRIPT

VIRGINIA COMMONWEALTH UNIVERSITY

901 WEST FRANKLIN STREET

RICHMOND VIRGINIA 23220

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Friday, May 16, 1969

Tel. 358-7061, Ext. 304

## Eley elected SGA president; run-offs held

By Ray Smith

Randy Eley was elected president of the Student Government Association (SGA) May 8, in an unprecedented second election, which also saw the defeat of a proposed constitution.

Eley, Bus3 Colonial Heights, defeated incumbent John Norcutt, Psy3 Richmond, 1,538 to 697, and Ken Kirby received 1,880 votes in his unopposed try for the office of treasurer.

Runoffs were scheduled yesterday for the vice presidential and secretarial positions since none of the candidates received a majority in the last election. Marshall Haney and Ronda Kruger tried for the vice president's job while Shayne Racker and Pat Steinmetz sought the office of secretary. Last week, Haney got 976 votes to Ronda's 539. Phill Gay received 432 and Bill Patterson got 255 write-in votes.

A \$25 per year student tax for a new student center was approved 1342 to 835 last week.

The proposed constitution, approved in the first election April 24, was defeated in the balloting last week, by 1142 to 1061. An effort by members of the House of Representatives is already underway to meet with students and make changes in the document so that it may be presented for a vote again.

The first election on April 24 was nullified by the House because of alleged vote fraud. An investigation disclosed that there were 159 more ballots cast than names on lists which each student was supposed to sign before obtaining a ballot. In last week's election, 2272 ballots were counted along with the same number of names on voter lists, according to the report of the Board of Elections.

New officers will be formally installed at the SGA banquet May 23 at the Hotel Hohn Marshall, to which all House and Senate members have been invited.

Norcutt said that he has made no immediate plans for next year. He was elected president of the Virginia

Association of Student Governments last month and will meet regularly with representatives from other schools next year.

(An interview with Eley is printed on Page 8 of this issue.)

## Carnival to begin week end

May Jubilee Carnival will usher in Parents' Weekend, Friday May 16 through Sunday, May 18. The event will begin at 3:30 p.m. in Shafer Street Court.

Hot dogs and root beer will be sold from booths sponsored by campus clubs and organizations. Games and contests, including a football tournament will be highlights of the carnival.

Billy Jo Royal and the Royal Blues Band will perform at a dance at 8:30 that night in the VCU gym. Admission is \$3 per couple.

The singer, whose style is a combination of rhythm and blues and Country and Western, has made hit records such as "Down in the the Boondocks", and "Hush". Royal who had his first appearance at the age of six also plays the guitar, piano and drums. The Royal Blues Band is his eight-man backup group.

See PARENTS, Page 4, Col. 2

## 'Gypsy' to entertain parents

A bevy of lovely chorus girls are featured in "Gypsy," the drama department's last production of the season. The performance, which coincides with parents' week end, opened Wednesday and will close Sunday. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. See review, Page 5.

Photo by William T. VanPelt III

## Jean Talley and Christy Cooke

## Co-editors named to Proscript for next year

Christy Cooke and Jean Talley, juniors majoring in journalism, have been named co-editors-in-chief of the Proscript for next year. Miss Cooke and Miss Talley are from Richmond and Mechanicsville, respectively. This is the first year co-editors have been appointed to head the publication.

Three juniors majoring in journalism, Cheryl Patteson of Richmond, Bruce Meador of Staunton, and Raymond Lee of Floyd, will fill positions of managing editors. A business manager and three assistants are yet to be announced.

The new staff appointments were released from the Journalism Department this week.

Assisting the managing editors will be Barbara Shifflett, 12 Myers Cave; Warren Morgan, J2 Richmond, and Ray Smith, J2 Richmond.

Editorial staff positions were increased to include two additional managing editors, three assistants, assistants to the business manager, and three assistants to the sports

editor. The additional positions will facilitate an increased production schedule for next year.

Ellen Hawthorne, J2 Richmond, was named features editor, and Bill Eby, J1 Staunton, will manage the sports pages. Ennis Jones, J3 Richmond, and Lou Skinner, J1 Virginia Beach, will assist Eby, leaving one sports assistant's post vacant until September.

Assignment editors appointed to serve next year are Sandye Fink, J2 Newport News, and Mike Boykin, J1 Richmond.

Miss Cooke served this year as assignment editor of the Proscript; Miss Talley was news editor. Both co-eds have served and will serve this summer as intern reporters with Richmond Newspapers, Inc. The two have also served as campus correspondents for the youth pages of the Richmond News Leader.

Miss Cooke covered the Student Government Association beat last year, and Miss Talley was features editor.

See NEWSPAPER, Page 4, Col. 2



Jean Talley



Christy Cooke



## Lesson in toleration

Dr. Warren W. Brandt, VCU's president-designate, commended the student body last week for silently tolerating poor facilities and overcrowded conditions on this campus. His remarks were addressed to the budget advisory committee of Virginia as they toured the campus, gathering information for preparation of the capital outlay budget for the 1970-72 biennium.

VCU has requested \$51 million in capital outlay funds (See story, page 6), more than any other state-supported college in the Old Dominion. The largest university in the state, VCU has an enrollment which represents approximately 20 per cent of all the college students in the state, but in physical plant we claim less than five per cent of the state's investment in higher education.

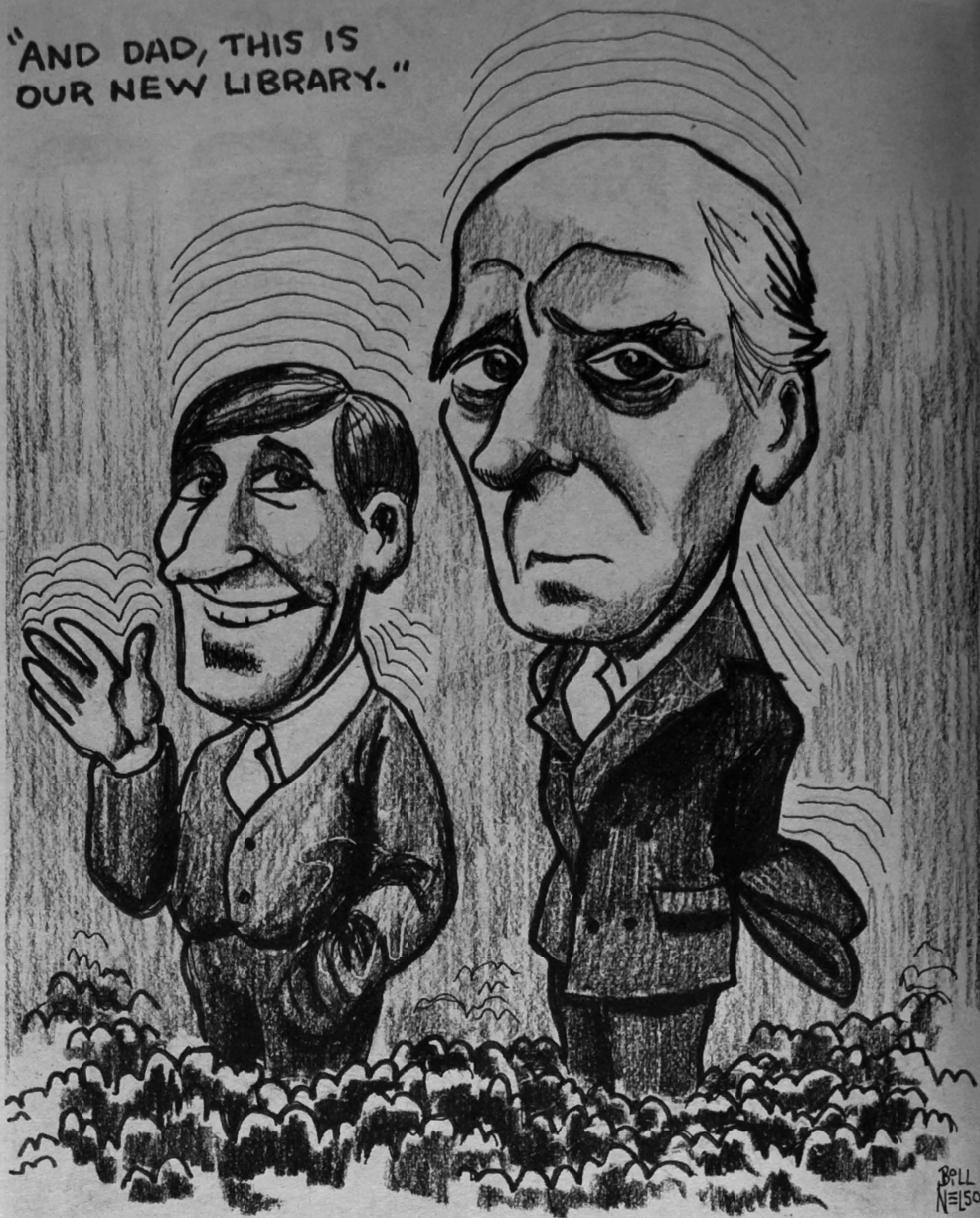
Virginia's legislature has been infamously known for its slighting of VCU in their distribution of funds. Our share of state appropriations has generally fallen far below requests, and in proportion to the appropriations for smaller colleges, the denial of funds is unjust.

Someone should remind the preparers of the budget that we have patiently tolerated deplorable conditions for too long. Despite financial limitations, however, we struggled and grew to meet the needs of the people of this state. Our contributions are measurably above what could be expected with the investment we have to work with.

Among the most immediate of our needs is additional classroom space. Our three buildings designed for instructional use and the borrowed and improvised classrooms in converted structures are inadequate now, and they will certainly not accommodate the 28,000 enrollment anticipated for 1978. Average weekly classroom use is 30.1 hours, which exceeds the average at other Virginia colleges.

Let's hope that this year the budget committee will be more receptive to our needs and realize that we are indeed an invaluable asset to Virginia. VCU has tremendous potential, and with cooperation from our financial sources, we will become the greatest university in the state. It would be disastrous for the legislature to stifle the realization of that dream.

"AND DAD, THIS IS  
OUR NEW LIBRARY."



## Letters to the Editor

# Math class protests disturbances in Shafer court

### Editor, The Proscript

We, the undersigned are in Math 105-1 which meets from 12-1 MWF. Recently while taking a test, we were continually harrassed by some fool on a microphone in Shafer Court advertising the fact that the Art Union would silk-screen your body "absolutely free" as a service to the student body (no pun intended). Needless to say it was virtually impossible to concentrate on the test. We feel that some action should be taken to eliminate a lot of the noise that occurs during class hours from microphones, WJRB announcements and phonograph records.

Shawn McAlea Bus3  
Ruby Eddicks ElemEd3 Arlington  
Jerry Witt PEI Richmond  
Laura Murphy EdEd1 Arlington  
Susan Campbell EdEd1 Fairfax  
Bud Richards PE Arlington  
Stella A. Mitchell Eng3 Richmond  
Janet Picket SpecEd3 McLean  
Gail Everhart ID3 Thomasville

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David Packard LE2 Falls Church  
Romaine Dixon O.T.3 Richmond  
Bess Smith Eled4 Richmond  
Frances Norris SocWel2  
Elizabeth Fly Ed1 Richmond  
Diana Thacker  
Stephen D. Lunsford SoScil  
Cy Witherow PEI Madison

### Editor, The Proscript

I would appreciate the use of your column for openly expressing my thanks to the many at Rhoads Hall who were so courteous to me during the extent of my exhibition. This would include Mrs. Margaret Peritt, the hostesses, Mrs. Sanders and Mrs. Manning, the girls at the desk, the janitor and maids, and the students who live and visit there.

Since the exhibition was in the all-purpose area of the dormitory it was necessary that the use of the ping-pong

table be discontinued and many other customary activities curtailed for the duration. Yet, on my frequent visits there, I never encountered resentment or unpleasantness on the part of the students but always interest, consideration and a spirit of friendliness.

Although the exhibition area was left open at all times without an attendant, every painting came through safely and without damage of any kind. I consider this to be a very real tribute to the quality of our students and their guests and I welcome this opportunity to express my appreciation for what has been a very gratifying experience.

Theresa Pollak  
Professor of Art

### Editor, The Proscript

Like the overwhelming majority on this campus, I am in sympathy with the cause of black student protesters. And like many members of my generation, I do feel guilty because for so long I was unaware of their predicament. So of course I am glad that VCU is planning black studies here and that we shall admit and recruit more black students. (I am a member of the Admissions Committee so I know at first hand that a sub-committee is currently working up plans to extend "educational opportunities...to increasing numbers of black students.")

But the protesters' demand that every student at VCU be required to take a black studies course jolts me. I feel indignant and insulted. Because that is simply not necessary. Ten, or maybe even five, years ago it might have been, but not now. Everyone watches TV and everyone is for the black man and against racists and bigots. To prove how unnecessary such a required course would be, let me just say that I am planning to try to get *The Invisible Man* and *The Autobiography of Malcolm X* and maybe a collection of Baldwin's short stories—if there is a paper back one—onto a recommended reading list for freshmen next year. And the special black studies section of the library, which the protesters are advocating, will of course be open to all students—and

probably be very popular. What I'm saying is I feel white students should be allowed to take black studies courses, but not forced to.

This may seem like a petty issue, but I think it is indicative of an attitude of the protesting students which is extremely dangerous. They sneer and jeer at the SGA, the administration, the Proscript, and at the students who don't come to rallies or sign petitions or carry signs, and they seem to feel that only they are capable of compassion for black suffering. If they persist in this attitude, they will alienate people who are already on their side. Why can't they understand that the door has finally been opened to them? (All right 300 years late, but it is nevertheless now open). Why can't they come in quietly one at a time in a neat orderly fashion instead of kicking and shouting and shoving and jamming the doorway all trying to burst in at once, and complaining that the door isn't wide enough? I know that the Admissions Committee is sincere in its desire to let them in. I think that Dr. Brooke is too, and I hope (and optimistically assume) that Dr. Brandt is also. So, come in. Quietly. And, yes, slowly.

A beginning has been made. It is not enormous, no; but beginnings seldom are. But if they alienate those who are in sympathy with their cause they could lose the ground they have already won—and that would be a tragedy indeed.

Gertrude Curtler  
Assistant Head, English Dept.

### Editor, The Proscript

In response to Mr. Gary Morgan's letter to the Proscript of Friday, May 2, 1969, I feel it necessary to correct his libelous misrepresentations (lies).

YAF did not and does not condone what happened with regard to some of the most recent graffiti seen around campus. You will note that I said most recent as I recall seeing graffiti in almost every conceivable location on this campus for as long as I can remember. (I enjoyed your insinuation that the campus hadn't been defiled by bigoted slogans until now.) I would assume also

that the nature of this previous propaganda might well have stimulated an individual to feel that another opinion was entitled to certainly an unfortunate "equal time". Let me repeat that YAF does not condone this type of activity and I personally resent being "collectively" accused for something that neither YAF nor I took part in. If you had taken the time to read the Student Majority Petition which many YAF people are circulating, you would have noticed that we urge the administration to prosecute any person who takes part in the destruction of University property.

Next, I'm so happy that the "Drop It" papers have noticeably affected you. Often I have heard House Members justifiably attack the apathy of the student body. Now, when a group of students displays enough guts to say something about the world around them, you condemn them. It would seem that you would only encourage them to speak out when they agreed with your personal opinion, which by the way seems to be a bit off center. I recall a group called Nazis or Fascists who subscribed to this theory. Any connection? In conclusion, I will admit that "conservative" or "classical liberal" students are usually lazy and apathetic, but this is what YAF is trying to change in a constructive (note constructive) manner.

Thank you, and freedom brother!  
Richard R. Cheatham  
His3 Richmond

## Publication now on sale

"An Art School: Some Reminiscences," by Miss Theresa Pollak, professor of art at VCU, is now on sale in the college bookstore for \$2 per copy.

Proceeds of all sales will go toward the purchase of art works for the permanent collection of the university.

The book deals with the story of the VCU School of Art. Miss Pollak was the founder of the school.

## PROSCRIPT

901 West Franklin St., Richmond, Virginia

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# 'CRAP' hits target

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

By Jean Talley

From the standpoint of one who has been following the mild-mannered student protests here during the last few weeks, I find the list of grievances written by members of Concerned Reactionary Association of Politicos (CRAP) both refreshing and amusing.

The list is refreshing in its originality and creativity, and it is amusing in its own right. The method of presentation, too, was as comforting as the acting provost's reaction to it. A news story elsewhere in the paper describes the events of presentation of the grievances. Some of the "demands," however, warrant close examination for their appropriateness now.

The first one suggests that "discrimination in the educational system be eliminated by immediate abolition of entrance requirements and the grading system." This seems to be an extension of a proposal made by the Ad Hoc Grievance committee two weeks ago to allow black students the right to recruit one new student regardless of college board scores for admittance here next year. As ridiculous as that request is, CRAP's demand doesn't seem so farfetched.

Another suggestion by CRAP (which is actually an arm of Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) is "that diplomas be distributed by means of a lottery." Is this any more unreasonable than demands by some militants (not, fortunately, on this campus) that they be graduated with degrees in curricula designed for their backgrounds alone? Civil rights leader Bayard Rustin recently posed the valid question of what good will a diploma in black studies do when the system calls for people to write an intelligent sentence.

## Adequate Pension

Especially apropos is the suggestion that "retiring student government officers be paid an adequate pension in order to ease their re-entry into reality." This would seem at first to apply to John Norcutt, a two-time loser for SGA president, but alas, at last word Norcutt has been nominated for another politically viable position, Speaker of the House. His re-entry into reality will have to wait until

after graduation, it seems; if his grade point average keeps up, this will be 1970.

That demand does apply, though, to outgoing SGA vice president John Schwartz. Schwartz made the statement at last Monday's House meeting that he hoped the new president who was elected on "potential" would be "half the man John Norcutt is." It would seem a man who defeated Norcutt twice by a nearly 2 to 1 margin not only has the potential but already is, in the eyes of his constituents, twice the man Norcutt is.

Another CRAP demand insists that "conservative students be recruited for the frisbee activities in Shafer Court." We have noticed some students playing frisbee in from of 806 dorm as well as in Shafer Court and doubt that all these students could be classified as non-conservative. However from the appearance of those playing in Shafer Court this is probably a safe assumption.

"That amnesty be granted to all participants," is less than amusing in view of the way in which college militants are being treated all over the country. They are getting away with something less than murder although destroying the right for a free access to education to others is not much lower than murder.

## Eleven Demands

A request "that the Proscript characterize all eleven demands as 'just and eminently desirable'" is exactly what many groups on campus have been asking the student newspaper to do. All want the Proscript to espouse their causes in print, yet when the paper states its opinion in a column or editorial, it is accused of slanting the news.

Distinguishing between news space and editorial comment is made easy for the reader by clear labeling; it is up to him to read the signs.

YAF through CRAP has returned humor to the campus. Dr. Brooke saw the joke; let's hope those "interested and concerned" students on campus see how ludicrous some of their demands sound.

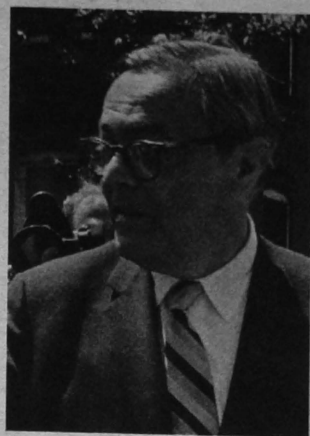
# Pollard approves peaceful protest

Lt. Governor Fred G. Pollard, a candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination who visited the VCU campus Tuesday, told a group of students his stand on campus disorders.

Pollard said, "I think that protest is fine so long as it does not interfere with the rights of others. You are here to get an education, and it should not be interfered. If protestors violate the law, how can they expect to be protected themselves?"

He was asked his opinion of the list of 'grievances' presented by dissatisfied students here several weeks ago. Pollard said he had not read the grievances as presented by local newspapers, because he had "been out of town that day."

Walking through the campus area, Pollard took time to talk to various students, one of whom was Charles McLeod, who questioned his ability to give adequate opportunity to black people.



Lt. Gov. Fred G. Pollard  
Campaigns on Campus

# Registration for summer continues

Advance registration by mail for summer school courses at VCU will continue until May 31. After May 31, summer school students may register only on the following dates: June 11 from 2 to 8 p.m. and June 12 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Hibbs Building.

Those interested in attending summer school may write the director of the summer session for the registration packet and catalogue.

# Cobblestone to go on sale next Tuesday

The 1969 Cobblestone, VCU yearbook, will go on sale Tuesday, May 19, in the Cobblestone office, 826 West Franklin St., according to Janice Foster, editor.

After Tuesday copies of the yearbook will be sold in the Rotunda.

# Library receives grant

VCU has received an \$180,000 appropriation from Gov. Mills E. Godwin Jr.'s special fund for the upgrading of libraries in institutions of higher education.

The funds will be given to VCU for use in the next fiscal year beginning July 1.

Plans for distribution of the appropriation between the Academic Center and the Health Center have not yet been made. Dr. Warren W. Brandt, president-designate, will make recommendations on the amount of money that will go to each division.

The \$180,000 will be used to purchase books and journals for the libraries.

# Statement referred to Brandt

The joint statement of rights and freedoms passed last month by the Academic Senate has been referred to Dr. Warren W. Brandt, President-designate, according to Dr. Francis J. Brooke, acting provost.

Dr. Brooke said he referred the statement to Dr. Brandt on April 14 because "it also applies to people at the Medical Center." The SGA passed the statement late last year.

"I'm sure this joint statement will be a matter of study on the part of the President and the students and faculty at the Health Sciences Center," Dr. Brooke said.

# Campus News Briefs

# Humanities course slated

An interdisciplinary course in humanities will be offered for the first time at VCU next fall according to Dr. Thomas O. Hall, Jr., chairman of the Committee on Humanities.

The course, The Great Ideas of Civilized Man (Humanities 201, 202), is structured around archetypal themes, an exploration in depth of ideas which have occupied the thoughts of mankind.

.....

The recipients of this year's Claire McCarthy Scholarship Fund for students in recreation are Waneeta Mack, Sec3 Kingsville, Md., and Janet Wesch, QT3 Salisbury, Md. The \$175 scholarships, first offered last year, are awarded annually to upper-level recreation majors.

.....

Linda Lipinsky, Mus4 New York City, will present her senior soprano-recital at 8:30 tonight in the Monumental Church on the MCV campus.

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## MOOERS

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There will be a forum held Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 in Science 115 to discuss the Student Government Association Constitution.

.....

Two continuing education courses will be offered this month by the School

of Dentistry at the Medical College of Virginia, health sciences division of Virginia Commonwealth University.

A one-day course, co-sponsored by the Richmond Dental Society, will be conducted May 15 by Dr. Frederick M. Chacker, assistant professor of periodontology at the University of Pennsylvania, on "Periodontal Considerations in Restoration of the Natural Dentition."

A five-day course on "The Science of Occlusion" will be held May 26-30. Lecturers will be Dr. Charles E. Stuart of Ventura, Calif., a national authority on occlusion—the relationship of the upper and lower teeth to each other, and Dr. J. Marvin Reynolds, professor of crown and bridge prosthodontics at MCV.

# Dean to hold forum on student problems

Students who have questions of any nature should attend the dean's open forum scheduled Tuesday, May 20.

According to Dr. Charles J. M. Renneisen, dean of students, a forum of this nature was formulated about two years ago and he is trying to start another such program.

Dr. Renneisen said the forum would be held at noon in the multi-purpose room of Rhoads Hall.

The dean of students said that many

times students have questions but hesitate to make an appointment with him or with other administrators.

This forum, he said, would provide an opportunity for students to ask their questions and if he could not provide the answers then he would find someone who could.

Dr. Renneisen said another reason for the forum was that it would allow for "more debate."

If students participate in the forum, it will be continued in the following weeks.

The time was set at noon in order for commuting students to attend.

# Cobblestone Sandwich Shoppe

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# SAAP lends library books

The Students for Afro-American Philosophy (SAAP) have loaned a collection of books on black culture and history to the Academic Center library. Charles McLeod, Sec3 Ettrick, and Gary Collins, Spec1 Richmond, two members of the SAAP executive board, loaned 18 books Monday to N. Harvey

included in the collection are "The Philosophy of Malcolm X," "Before the Mayflower," "Ready to Riot," "Tide Toward Freedom," and "Black

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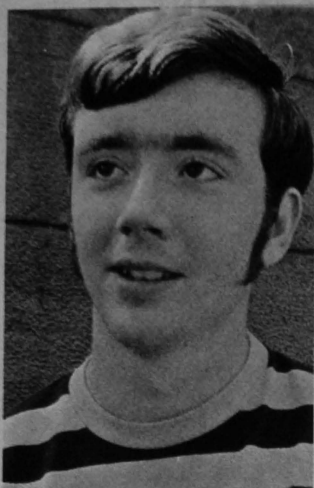
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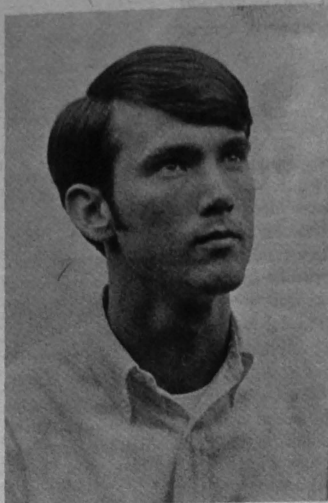
# Newspaper editors, assistants named



**Bruce Meador**  
Managing Editor



**Cheryl Patteson**  
Managing Editor



**Mike Boykin**  
Assignment Editor



**Sandye Fink**  
Assignment Editor



**William Eby**  
Sports Editor

(Continued from Page 1)

this summer in public relations. Reed, who is assignment editor this year, is employed part-time with United Press International and has worked with the Richmond Times-Dispatch. Meador, who transferred from Lynchburg College this year, is sports editor and works part-time for the Richmond Chamber of Commerce.

The new editors will unofficially assume their duties next week as they publish the last paper of the year. Their jobs will officially begin next September, when they plan an orientation week issue of the Proscript.

## Parents' week end begins

(Continued from Page 1)

600 or 700 faculty and parents are expected at the luncheon, according to James Dunn, assistant director of development.

Sunday's events will begin with a picnic and intramural crew race starting at 12:30 at Ancarrow Marina. Parents are invited to the picnic, during which horseshoe pitching contest sponsored by Coach David Magill and his assistant Ed Legg, will be held.

The finale of Parents' Weekend will be a feature sponsored by the Interdorm Film Committee in the VCU gym at 8 p.m.

Saturday's schedule includes a softball tournament at Byrd Park with club members competing, and a concert that night featuring the Times Square Two and the Fabulous Impressions. The May Queen will be announced during the concert at the Mosque at 8 p.m.

After the concert, a dance will be held in the Mosque ballroom. The only admission required will be the concert ticket stubs.

## In Monumental Church

# Madrigalists to give concert

The Madrigalists of the School of Music will present a concert featuring numbers from the 16th and 17th centuries tomorrow night at 8:30 in the Monumental Church on the MCV campus.

Acceptance into the Madrigalists, which has been in existence for 10 years, is by audition held by the group and acceptance is by unanimous vote.

Warl Binns, Mus1 Richmond, is president and director of the 10 voice group. Becky Wright, Mus1 Charlotte, N.C., is secretary. Charles Ruggles, an interior design major, and Mark Kushman complete the tenor section. Binns and Ronald Dillard fill the bass section and sopranos are Misses Wright, Sandra White and Sheila Turner. Mildred Christy, Linda Smith and Alice Mercer complete the group as the alto section.

One of the most famous composers of American music to be performed is Ross Lee Finney who has written a group of Madrigals which he titled "Spherical Madrigal," entitled such because of their round nature; always returning back to the beginning of a melodic phrase or line.

### 20th Century Madrigals

Another group of Madrigals written in the 20th century which the group will be doing are six unfinished thoughts, titled "For the Girl with the Little Bean Nose" by Thomas Wagner. This collection is written around the subject of a love that has been lost and seems to be gone forever but there is always hope that she will return. Other Madrigals to be sung will be "Au Joly Jeu du Pousse Acant" written by Jannequin. Another number "Laissons, mon coeur" was written by Regnart.

There will be two spiritual madrigals

performed: "Citta di Dio" by the famous early Catholic composer Palestrina and "Quand Mon Mary Vient de Dehors" written by Lassus.

There will be two other madrigals that are written for the present time. The first one is written on an old madrigal subject, a 16th century verse and is titled "Flow, O My Tears" and arranged by William P. Latham. The other madrigal is "Papa Didn't Know" arranged by Glarum taken from a group of Western Indian spirituals and folk tunes.

The second half of the program will be devoted to a one act opera "The

Game of Chance," by the American composer Seymour Barab. The principal roles will be sung by Earl Binns, Linda Smith, Sheila Turner and Becky Wright.

### Three Old Maids

The opera is about three old maids who are unhappy about their lot and wish for a change. As they sit on the bench knitting, a young man shows up in the park in different costumes at different times to announce that their wishes are granted. The three are next seen as they reflect these wishes and are still unhappy as well as the agent who granted the wishes.

## Activities for parents

### FRIDAY

3:30 p.m. Carnival, Shafer Street  
8:30 p.m. Dance, featuring Billy Joe Royal and the Ryoal Blues Band

### SATURDAY

9 a.m. Softball tournament, Parker Field annex  
12 noon Parents' luncheon, Fashion Show  
8 p.m. Concert, Times Square Two, followed by a Dance at Mosque

### SUNDAY

12:30 Picnic, crew race at Ancarrow Marina  
8 p.m. Film, "Wait Until Dark" Sponsored by Interdorm, Gym

## Night clerks will be used in dormitories

The answer to the extended curfew, according to Mrs. Jane Bell Gladding, dean of women, will be the installation of two night desk clerks in the dormitories sometime in the very near future.

The dormitories will maintain regular closing hours (11 p.m. Sunday-Thursday and 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday), but those who remain out later than closing time will be admitted by the night desk clerk.

"We have found that placing responsibility on girls to set their own hours results in most girls coming in earlier, particularly when they have studying to do," said Mrs. Gladding in a memorandum to parents.

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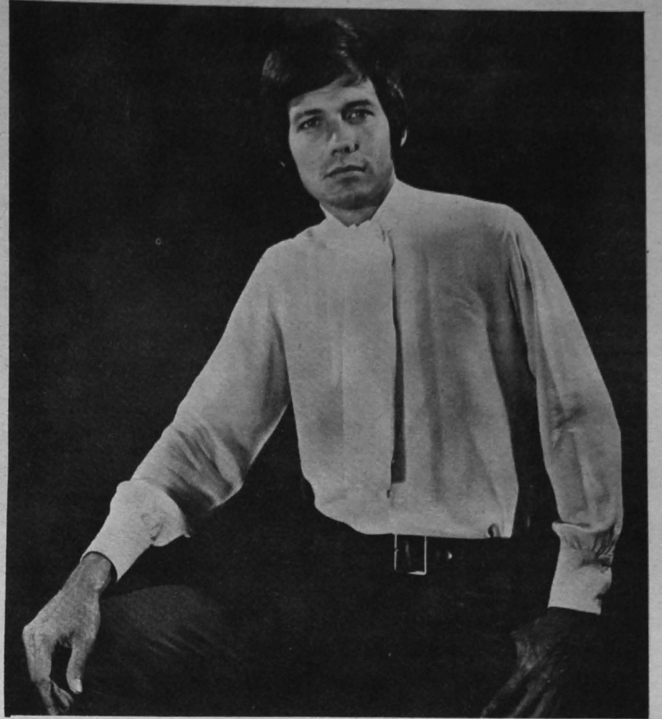


# May Week ends tomorrow

One of the many entertainment attractions planned for May Jubilee Week, Billy Jo Royal (right) and the Royal Blues Band will perform at a dance at 8:30 tonight in the Franklin Street Gymnasium. Admission is \$3 per couple. Some of his record hits are "Down in the Boondocks," "I Knew You When," and "Hush."

Amanda Ambrose, blues singer, is back by popular demand to the jubilee week. Presented by the Concert and Dance committee, she performed in concert Monday night in the gymnasium. Miss Ambrose received several standing ovations during her two-hour performance and came back for four encores. Approximately 400 persons heard the versatile singer.

The Times Square Two and the Impressions will perform in concert tomorrow night in the Mosque.



## Drama Review

### 'Gypsy' is 'success'

By Mike Boykin and Bob Mann

"Gypsy" ends the Gaslight Theater's season as a season should be ended, as a success.

J. Rodney Busch proved himself as one of the more imaginative directors of the Drama Department. Having the actors and actresses enter and leave through the Temple's two aisles, the entire theater was utilized as the stage. Actresses in nearest-to-nothing mimic the talents of yesterday's burlesque queens.

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

In the guise of Rose, Jackie Cann Wilson introduces herself in the first scene of the play resembling a protecting lioness and continues throughout the performance with the same domineering air. Jackie's role in the entire play was quite believable.

Marie Mills was consistently strong in the part of Louise but

wasn't altogether convincing as Gypsy Rose.

Cherie Dongieux (June) in making her first appearance on the Gaslight stage demonstrated a wealth of talent quite possibly worthy of future roles.

Hunter Spence (Herbie) also made an impressive first appearance, although at times he was inaudible.

Under the direction of James Westerhouse, the orchestra was quite good, but occasionally overpowering.

Adding greatly to the success of "Gypsy" were the excellent dance routines choreographed by Elaine Mitchell and Randy Strawderman.

The play was not without its imperfections. Many actors allowed lines to be lost by lack of powerful projection. Competing against their efforts was the music and much laughter and applause from the audience.

Total effort, however, of all involved was great and several bit parts (notably Ann Knobbe as Miss Cratchitt and Eileen Lane as Mazeppa) were stand-outs. "Gypsy," which runs through Sunday, has a curtain time at 8:30 p.m.

## 'CRAP' presents demands

The Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), under the name "Concerned Reactionary Association of Politicos" (CRAP), made an appointment with Dr. Francis J. Brooke, acting provost, Wednesday to present their demands, which were, according to Jack Green (YAF treasurer), to call attention to and satirize the demands of radical student organizations on American college campuses.

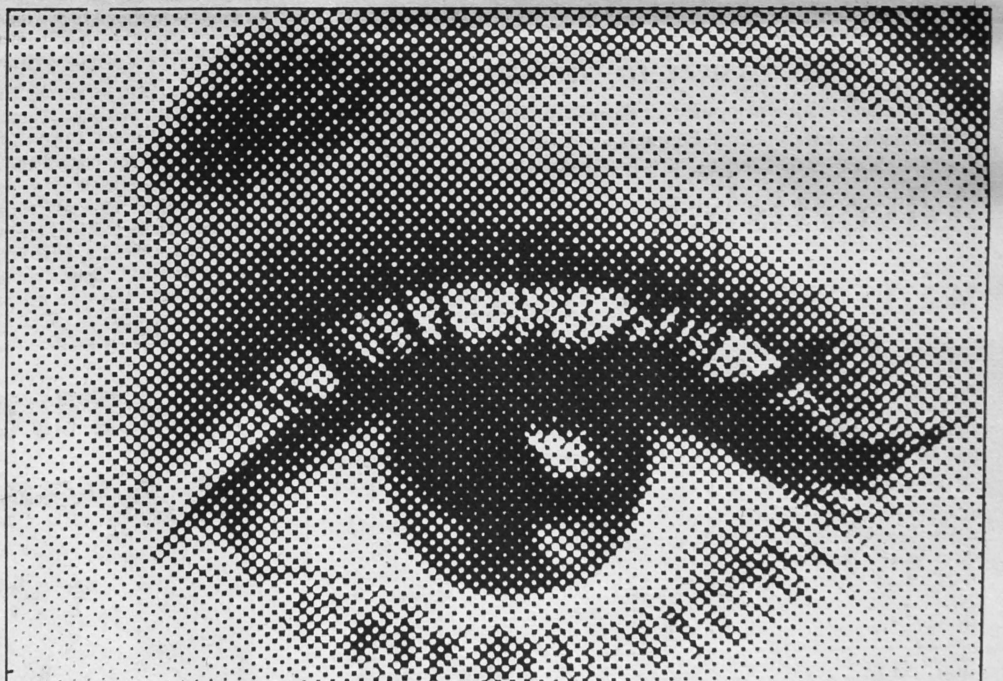
According to YAF's handout, if the following demands aren't met by

1984, "we will do something to do."

"That discrimination in the educational system be eliminated by immediate abolition of entrance requirements and the grading system." "That diplomas be distributed by means of a lottery." "That no further improvements to the VCU campus be made until poverty is eliminated throughout the universe." "That the low prices of the VCU bookstore be investigated to ascertain that adequate profits are being made, and if not, the

bookstore should be granted a federal subsidy immediately."

Other demands were, "That retiring student government officers be paid an adequate pension in order to ease their re-entry into reality." "That the VCU sociology department cease from ignoring the glaring problem of Windsor Farms." "That the low percentage of caucasian janitors on the VCU campus be investigated to determine if there is racial discrimination in VCU hiring practices."



## We hope you like the way we keep an eye on your sons and daughters

Yes, VCU Parents, we try to keep a close eye on your sons and daughters to make sure they don't go without something to wear. We in the Meadow Laundry Gang, that is "Fearless Ed", "Gold Shoe Lib", and "Slick Ella", have made one of our main concerns the VCU student body. This is why we have been the most outstanding Laundry Gang in the Fan.

Aside from our usual fast service, friendly smiles, check cashing, and helpful charge accounts, we have been known to offer valuable advice to your sons and daughters.

"Fearless Ed" tries to be a Father away from home and "Gold Shoe Lib", in her usual flamboyant manner, keeps everyone informed on the latest happenings in the fan. Meanwhile "Slick Ella", being the dear that she is, makes sure that the right amount of starch goes in your son's shirts and that your daughters get their dressess in time for that special date.

So, during this Parent's Weekend, while your sons and daughters are showing you around the campus, have them bring you by the corner of Grace and Harrison.

P.S. If you don't want their bulky winter clothes cluttering up your closets this summer, have them store those clothes with us free of charge.

**MEADOW LAUNDRY AND CLEANERS**  
1001 West Grace Street

## Volunteers solicited by MCV

The Medical Center is looking for Richmond area teens for volunteer hospital duties this summer.

At least 40 or 50 more young people are needed in addition to the 40 who have already volunteered to give a whole or part of a day each week to the more than 1,000 patients at MCV, according to Mrs. Jessie E. Richards, director of volunteers.

Applicants for volunteer duties at MCV should contact Mrs. Richards at 770-5748 for an interview.

## STUDENT TYPING SERVICE

### THESES

Term Papers  
Dissertations  
Manuscripts

IBM Selectric Typewriters  
20 lb. Bond Paper

Phone: 272-0704



## Examines instructional units

# Consultant's study cited

The same firm which is studying the organization of instructional units here is also considering the position of the student newspaper within the Journalism Department.

Dr. Francis J. Brooke, acting provost, revealed this information Tuesday in a conversation with six students who met with him to discuss action taken on proposals make two weeks ago by an Ad Hoc Grievance Committee;

### Several Departments

"The firm (Cresap, McCormick and Padgett) is studying several departments including the Journalism Department," Dr. Brooke told the Proscript after the private meeting.

"Since there is a relationship between the Proscript and the Department of Journalism, the firm is finding it appropriate to consider this relationship," he said. He said the firm is expected to make a report "within the next month or two."

The students had asked for a report of progress on the first three of a list of 15 proposals read at an open student meeting two weeks ago. The requests were for more black students on the Proscript staff, a more student-oriented newspaper and a regular column written by a black student.

Dr. Brooke and the students also discussed a proposal that more qualified faculty members, both black and white,

be hired. Dr. Brooke pointed out that this is the normal function of the Administration of any university.

Bennet Nelson, Soc2 New York, a spokesman for the students, repeated a suggestion that all freshmen and transfer students be required to take a course in race relations. Dr. Brooke told Nelson and the group that "the faculties of those several schools involved are the ones that determine their curricular needs. The way of a university is not to have one central office to try to impose on a student body any required course."

### Good Idea

Dr. Brooke said he agreed with the students that the establishment of a permanent "grievance committee" might be a good idea.

"I told them I'd be glad to talk with them and any other students as well about a standing committee to bring about better communications between students, faculty and Administrator," Dr. Brooke said.

### Standing Committee

The establishment of a standing grievance committee was a proposal by the AD Hoc group, Nelson said the group of "interested students" plans to set up a committee with Dr. Warren W. Brandt, President-designate, who will assume his duties June 1.

## University seeks \$51 million in capital outlay from state

Dr. Warren W. Brandt, VCU president-designate, requested \$51,323,400 in capital outlay funds when Gov. Mills E. Godwin Jr. and his budget advisory committee visited the campus last week.

The funds would help pay the larger part for projects totaling \$78,976,800 planned in the 1970-72 biennium.

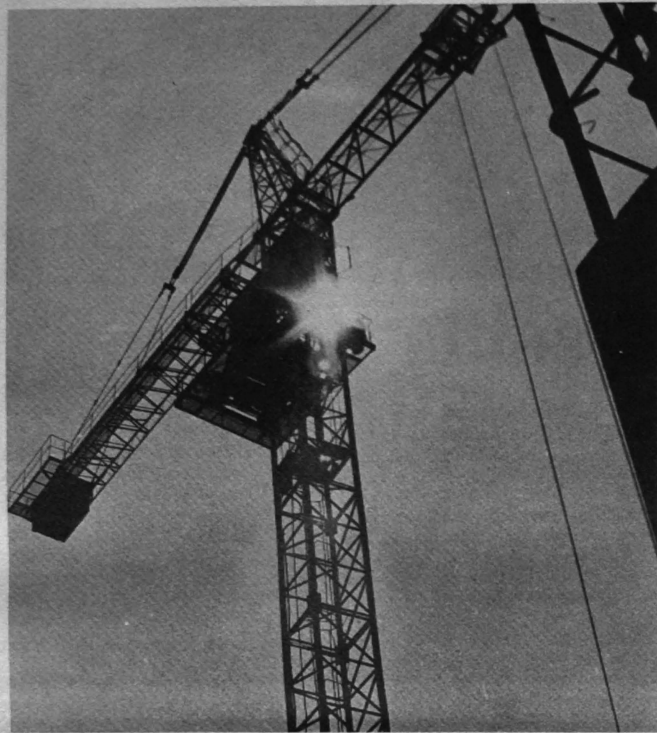
Several buildings would be constructed at the Academic Center with some of the money, Dr. Brandt said. Classrooms for mathematics, physics, and graduate chemistry would cost almost \$4 million. A fine arts center would cost an estimated \$3.5 million. A humanities building and a combined student services and administration building would each be constructed for \$3.5 million.



Photo courtesy of MCV Visual Education

### MCV fetes Dr. Brandt

The faculty at the Medical Center honors the President-designate and Mrs. Warren W. Brandt at a reception held last week at the Jonah L. Larrick Student Center. Pictured are (from left) Mrs. Brandt and Dr. Brandt greeting Dr. William T. Sanger, MCV Chancellor-emeritus and Mrs. Sanger.



### Stairway to the sky

This huge crane is being used for the construction of the new Art Building on Harrison street. Photographer Craig Sirles captured the sun on the cab as the fiery ball slowly rose toward the sky.

## Advertising majors win regional award

The VCU Advertising department captured first place in the student competition of the American Advertising Federation in Greensboro, N.C. last week end.

Those students presenting the advertising program were: David Bradley, Adv4, Salem, who formulated the marketing plan, Vera E. Nicholas, Dist4, Colonial Heights, who presented the media plan, Lee Miller, Identification unknown, who offered

the art plan, Robert M. Webb, Dist4, Richmond, who organized the broadcast procedures and production results, and Leslie Trinite, Dist4, Richmond, who presented the sales promotion and merchandising recommendations.

The award was a \$250 scholarship for the advertising department at VCU.

The advertising students spent eight weeks devising the campaign for a product named "Rally," a noncarbonated isotonic beverage."

**WISE CATS  
KNOW  
you save  
when you buy  
COOK'S  
TRAVELERS  
CHEQUES**

STILL ONLY  
75¢ issuance charge ON \$100

Backed by the world's largest travel organization

**THOS. COOK & SON**

Miller and Rhoads, Inc., Sixth at Broad



**TIRED OF THE  
SAME OLD LUNCH  
TRY THE NEW  
Pizza BUFFET  
ALL YOU CAN EAT -\$1.00**

**NO WAITING - 11:00 AM - 2:00 PM  
MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY**

**Pizza inn**

**927 W. Grace Street**



# As it was . . .

Remaining virtually unchanged for 70 years, the 700 block of Franklin st. has been drastically altered in the past three years. Lying serenely in one of Richmond's more fashionable neighborhoods for many years, the block consisted of three beautiful gingerbread dwellings and a magnificent church.

Reigning on the corner of Franklin and Laurel streets, 716 stood as a watchguard on the handle of "The Fan" from 1895 until 1966. Its neighbors, 714 and 712 were built in the 1890's while Pace Memorial Memorial Church stood on the eastern portion of the block from 1855 until 1966.

The four structures watched Richmonders come and go on Franklin street for years as their occupants participated in day-to-day life of the Capital city.

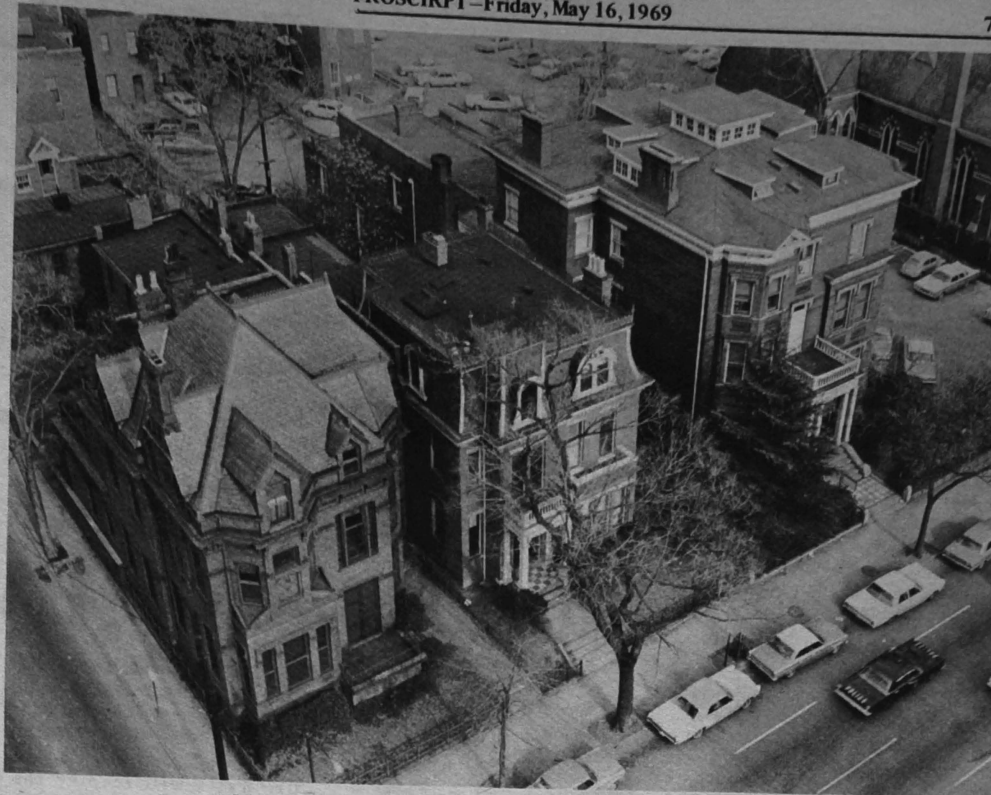
The first disruption of the status quo ushered in an era of change for the buildings that is still continuing. In 1949, 712 Franklin street was bought by the state and became the first male's dormitory of the Richmond Professional Institute, then a division of the College of William and Mary.

This was followed by the state's acquisition of 714 and 716 in the 1960's. In 1966 the three houses were razed to make room for a 19-story women's dormitory. By this time the college was Richmond Professional Institute, having separated from William and Mary in 1962.

Pace Memorial Methodist Church stood as a landmark in the city for 111 years before it met an untimely end in December of 1966. On the



Scene Through Church Door  
Burnt Remains



View of 700 West Franklin Street as it Appeared Before 1966  
Buildings Were Razed for Rhoads Hall Construction

night of December 18, a fire of unknown origin completely destroyed the stately structure. Construction is now underway on a new building; however, the new church is considerably smaller than the former structure and lacks the two steeples which stood supremely over the antiquated building.

After the three dwellings were razed in the summer of 1966, construction began on the \$3.5 million high-rise dormitory, and six months before RPI and the Medical College of Virginia merged to form Virginia Commonwealth University in July, 1968, co-eds moved into the building.

Dr. Henry H. Hibbs, one of the founding fathers of what is now the Academic Center of VCU, was provost of RPI in 1949 when the college made the first step across Laurel Street. Under his administration, 712 was for many years the only dormitory for males on campus.

Dr. Hibbs was instrumental in the early years of the school and was head of the Richmond School of Social Work and Public Health which opened its doors to 31 students in September of 1917. This was the beginning of RPI and later VCU. The school began classes with one building, 1112 Capitol st., and moved to the site of the present Academic Center campus in 1925. The name was changed from Richmond School of Social Work and Public Health to Richmond Professional Institute in 1939.

Dr. George J. Oliver assumed the duties as president of RPI in 1957 when Dr. Hibbs retired and during his administration the two remaining western portions of Franklin street were acquired by the state and plans were initiated for construction of the new dormitory.

Dr. Roland H. Nelson Jr., was president of RPI in 1968 when the new dormitory was completed. It was named Rhoads Hall in memory of Webster S. Rhoads Jr., late member of the RPI Board of Visitors.



Jaws of Wrecking Crane 'Chew Up' Former Johnson Hall  
712 Dormitory Was Demolished to Clear Land for New High-rise Building

and  
is  
now

Text and Photos by Horton P. Beirne



New Co-ed Dormitory Begins to Take Shape on its Climb Upward  
Pace Memorial Church (Right Side of Photo) Burned in 1966



Completed Dormitory Opened in 1968  
700 Co-eds Live in VCU's Newest Dormitory on Academic Campus



# History head chosen; Dr. Rogers to retire

**By Carol Harowitz**  
Dr. Franze Edward Lund, formerly president of Keynon College in Gambier, Ohio, has been named head of the History Department.  
Dr. A. A. Rogers, presently heading the department, will retire at the end of this academic year from his administrative duties but will remain with the university as a faculty member. Rogers came to RPI in 1946 to organize the History Department and has been with the college ever since.  
Dr. Lunds, whose field is British Empire, medieval and modern European history, will begin his duties at VCU this summer when he will teach two classes--the History of Europe and Europe Since 1815.

## Missionary Parents

Dr. Lund was born of missionary parents in China on the Yang-tse River in 1909. He later returned with them to the United States where Lund was graduated from DeVeaux School in Niagara Falls, N.Y.  
Until his family established a permanent home in Virginia in 1930, Dr. Lund attended Trinity College at the University of Toronto. He then transferred to Washington and Lee University in Lexington where he received his AB degree with honors in 1933. After serving there for a year as a teaching fellow, he received his MA.  
In 1944 Dr. Lund received his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin. In the following year, he completed a year of study on a post-doctoral fellowship at Yale University.  
Dr. Lund has served in both faculty and administrative positions at Washington and Lee, Wisconsin State College and Alabama State College. In

1952, he was elected president to Alabama College in Montevallo. During his five years there he converted it from a girl's school to a coeducational institution of liberal arts.  
He has held positions on the Commission of Arts of American Association of Colleges, was chairman of the Alabama Crusade for Freedom (1954), and was with the Rotary International Fellows. He is a member of the Newcomen Society of North America, the Council for Basic Education, Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Upsilon, and the Union Club.

# Elon honors MCV dean



Dr. Daniel T. Watts  
Dean of Graduate Studies

Dr. Daniel T. Watts, dean of the School of Graduate Studies at the Medical College of Virginia, has been named "Outstanding Alumnus of the Year" at Elon College, North Carolina.  
Dr. Watts will receive the Distinguished Alumni Award on May 24 when he will be guest speaker at the Elon College annual alumni banquet. Dr. Watts, who received his B.S. degree from Elon College in 1937, will address the alumni on "Habituation and

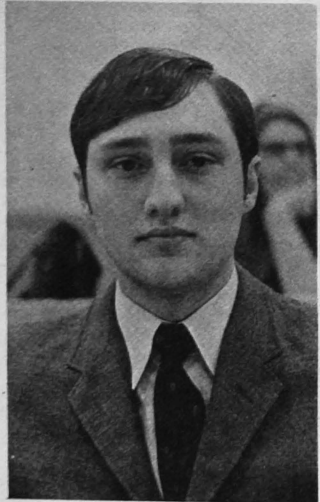
# Piano, horn recital to be given Sunday

Edwin Thayer, head of the piano department, horn instructor and band director in the school of music will present a piano and horn recital at 8:30 p.m. Sunday at Monumental Church at 1226 East Broad Street.  
In addition to his duties at VCU, Thayer is first horn in the Richmond Symphony Orchestra, the Richmond Little Symphony, and is a member of the Richmond Woodwind Quintet.  
Mr. Thayer will open his program with the "Sonata, Opus 2, No. 2" for piano by Ludwig van Beethoven. This will be followed by "Three Trios, opus 82" for 3 French horns by Antonin

Reicha, a contemporary composer of Beethoven. Thayer will be joined by Kenneth Abbott and Carl Rieck for these short trios. Abbott is the second horn in the Richmond Symphony and the Richmond Little Symphony and he works in the computer center at Reynolds Metals. Rieck is the third horn in the Richmond Symphony Brass Quintet. He is manager of the west end branch of Meridian Electronics.  
The third number on the program will be the beautiful "Auf dem Strom, (On the River) opus 119 for soprano, horn and piano by Franz Schubert. Miss Martha Kirchenbauer, a teacher of singing in the school of music, and soloist at Second Presbyterian Church, will sing the soprano part in this song. Robert Ford, a senior majoring in applied piano at VCU will accompany Miss Kirchenbauer and Mr. Thayer.  
After intermission, Thayer and Ford will perform a "Sonata" for horn and piano by Paul Hindemith. This four movement work is one of the more lyrical pieces of music written by Hindemith.  
Thayer will close the program with Robert Schumann's "Carnaval, Opus 9" for piano.  
The public is invited to this last in a series of recitals given this year by the school of music faculty.

# President-elect favors central advisory plan

When the new president of the SGA, Randy Eley, takes office near the end of this month, he will initiate a program that will include plans toward forming a central advisory system and a student identity program.  
Eley, who won the second SGA election, will formally take over the



Randy Eley  
Takes Office May 23

office of president at an SGA banquet May 23.  
"I was really impressed with the number of students who turned out again and I think the larger number that I won by enables me to go into the office with more backing," he said in reference to the second election returns.  
Eley said that one of his major plans for next year will be a student identity program designed to "increase student knowledge of as many campus organizations and functions as possible." Greater student support for them will be sought.  
The organizations themselves will be made more aware of what is being done in both branches of the government, he said.

The president-elect said that on the next budget, he will try to see that all organizations get a chance to make budget requests, if they want it.  
A central advisory system is another plan that will get early attention next year. Eley said that there are two possible ways of working the system. It could be composed of interested and qualified faculty members with reduced class loads, who act as advisors. Second, "new talent" could be brought in for advisory sessions.  
The conception of an advisory system came from a survey conducted among students asking them to list the good and bad aspects they faced in advising sessions. If put into effect, it would at first be in one department, and depending on its success, expanded to all departments.  
Also for next year, Eley said that he would like to see a student on the curriculum committee.  
Eley is spending the remaining weeks of school going through SGA files to "see what action has to be picked up and possibly completed before the end of the year. He is also working with others on a new constitution based on the proposed constitution that failed to pass in last week's referendum.  
Eley said that he is in favor of using the research bureau to determine what services around campus can be improved. He is also in favor of the idea, proposed by Ronda Kruger in her platform, of having the vice president head a cabinet composed of committee and university committee chairmen for the purpose of airing complaints, and the allow the SGA and each committee to know what each is doing. The twice a month meeting would be open to the public.  
Eley will divide his time this summer between SGA work and plans for his marriage July 26.  
Work will begin on the formation of a supreme court. He will act as an advisor on this. Also, he will be working on a student government newsletter.

# do your contact lenses lead a clean life?



Contact lenses can be heaven... or hell. They may be a wonder of modern science but just the slightest bit of dirt under the lens can make them unbearable. In order to keep your contact lenses as comfortable and convenient as they were designed to be, you have to take care of them.  
Until now you needed two or more separate solutions to properly prepare and maintain your contacts. You would think that caring for contacts should be as convenient as wearing them. It can be with Lensine.  
Lensine is the one lens solution for complete contact lens care. Just a drop or two, before you insert your lens, coats and lubricates it allowing the lens to float more freely in the eye's fluids. That's

because Lensine is an "isotonic" solution, which means that it blends with the natural fluids of the eye.  
Cleaning your contacts with Lensine retards the buildup of foreign deposits on the lenses. And soaking your contacts in Lensine between wearing periods assures you of proper lens hygiene. You get a free soaking case on the bottom of every bottle of Lensine.  
It has been demonstrated that improper storage between wearings may result in the growth of bacteria on the lenses. This is a sure cause of eye irritation and in some cases can endanger your vision. Bacteria cannot grow in Lensine which is sterile, self-sanitizing, and antiseptic.  
Let your contacts be the convenience they were meant to be. Get some Lensine, from the Murine Company, Inc.





# Final examination schedule released

Examination dates and times are listed below. Look for block letter designating which time class normally meets to determine date and time for examination except for certain courses in Art, Biology, Chemistry, and Mathematics which are listed separately. Where room numbers have not been specified, classes will meet in classrooms used during the semester. No changes are permitted unless authorized by the dean of the school involved and submitted in writing to the Registrar's office.

## Block Code Schedule

	9-12 noon	2-5 p.m.
	Code	Code
Tuesday, May 27	F	I
Wednesday, May 28	B	E
Thursday, May 29	D	A
Friday, May 30	G	H
Monday, June 2	C	K
Tuesday, June 3	L	J
Wednesday, June 4	N,O	M

## Non-block Code Schedule

Note: Examinations for two or more English classes (duplicate sections) taught by the same instructor are held during the special periods on Monday, May 26, as indicated below. All other English examinations are held according to the block code designation for each class section.

Monday, May 26, 8-10:45 a.m.

English 102 (Duplicate sections only)

Armour, R., Sec. 24, 39, Hibbs 424; Beck, Sec. 1, 5, Hibbs 208; Bedell, Sec. 28, 47, Hibbs 207; Berkowitz, Sec. 11, 23, Hibbs 307; Curtler, Sec. 2, 33, Ad 200; DeWitt, Sec. 16, 31, 56, Hibbs 303; Elliott, Sec. 15, 37, 45, Hibbs 308; Fawley, Sec. 25, 40, Ad 25; Gibson Sec. 43, 46, 55, Hibbs 407; Gilfoyle, Sec. 9, 30, 54, Hibbs 403; Gray, Sec. 13, 19, 41, Hibbs 324.

English 102 (Continued) 11 a.m. - 1:45 p.m.

Halsted, Sec. 8, 35, 50, Hibbs 303; Jones, C., Sec. 12, 26, Hibbs 424; Jones, R.F., Sec. 7, 34, 49, Hibbs 403; Longest, Sec. 27, 44, Hibbs 208; Markham, Sec.

29, 51, Ad 25; McCaffrey, Sec. 4, 21, 48, Hibbs 324; Musgrave, Sec. 17, 52, Ad 200; Pepper, Sec. 10, 36, Hibbs 307; Skinner, Sec. 22, 38, Hibbs 207; Staff, Sec. 6, 32, 42, Hibbs 308; Wilson, Sec. 14, 20, Hibbs 407.

Chemistry 105 9-12 noon

All sections

Rooms: Science 105, 115

Monday, May 26, 2-4:45 p.m.

English 101 (Duplicate sections only)

Duke, E. Sec. 6, 13, Hibbs 207; Duke, J. Sec. 7, 15, Hibbs 407.

English 201 (Duplicate sections only)

Fry, Sec. 3, 4, Hibbs 324; Jordan, Sec. 2, 6, Hibbs 307; Talley, Sec. 1, 5, Hibbs 308.

English 202 (Duplicate sections only)

Reynolds, Sec. 6, 19, Hibbs 403

Tuesday, May 27, 9-12 noon

Art Studio Classes:

Held 11-2 p.m. TR during semester

Wednesday, May 28, 10-12 noon

Art 108, Intro to the Arts

Carlyon, Sec. 1, Capitol Theatre

Thursday, May 29, 9-12 noon

Art 102 Basic Design

Silver, Sec. 1, 201 Fr. Terr.; Field, Sec. 5, 202 Fr. Terr.; McKennis, Sec. 9, 301 Fr. Terr.; Jackson, Sec. 13, 302 Fr. Terr.

Art 104 Fundamental of Drawing

Henry, Sec. 1, 303 Fr. Terr.; Richardson, Sec. 5, 304 Fr. Terr.; Galbreath, Sec. 9, 305 Fr. Terr.; Winebrenner, Sec. 13, 306 Fr. Terr.

Art Studio Classes:

Held 8-11 a.m. MWF during semester

Thursday, May 29, 2-5 p.m.

Art 102 Basic Design

Apgar, Sec. 2, 201 Fr. Terr.; Bevilacqua, Sec. 6, 202 Fr. Terr.; Hammond, Sec. 10, 301 Fr. Terr.; Sigler, Sec. 14, 302 Fr. Terr.

Art 104 Fundamentals of Drawing

Russell, Sec. 2, 303 Fr. Terr.; Bumgardner, Sec. 6, 304 Fr. Terr.; Campbell, Sec. 10, 305 Fr. Terr.; Mason, Sec. 14, 306 Fr. Terr.

Art Studio Classes:

Held 8-11 a.m. TR during semester

Biology 102 General Biology

Sections 1 and 2, Rooms: Science 115, 204, 206, 207, 215, 223, 225, 229

Friday, May 30, 9-12 noon

Art 102 Basic Design

Chapman, Sec. 4, 201 Fr. Terr.; Schatzky, Sec. 8, 202 Fr. Terr.; Phelan, Sec. 12, 301 Fr. Terr.; Galbreath, Sec. 16, 302 Fr. Terr.

Art 104 Fundamentals of Drawing

Federico, Sec. 4, 303 Fr. Terr.; McKennis, Sec. 8, 304 Fr. Terr.; Jackson,

Sec. 12, 305 Fr. Terr.; Byerley, Sec. 16, 306 Fr. Terr.

Biology 102 General Biology

Sections 3 and 4, Rooms: Science 115, 204, 206, 207, 215, 223, 225, 229

Friday, May 30, 2-5 p.m.

Art 102 Basic Design

Sazonick, Sec. 3, 201 Fr. Terr.; Helfgott, Sec. 7, 202 Fr. Terr.; Winebrenner, Sec. 11, 301 Fr. Terr.; Federico, Sec. 15, 302 Fr. Terr.

Art 104 Fundamentals of Drawing

Bumgardner, Sec. 3, 303 Fr. Terr.; Gossett, Sec. 7, 304 Fr. Terr.; Campbell, Sec. 11, 305 Fr. Terr.; Mason, Sec. 15, 306 Fr. Terr.

Art Studio Classes:

Held 11-2 p.m. MWF during semester

Saturday, May 31, 9-12

Math 104, 106, All sections, Rooms: Hibbs 303, 307, 330, 331, 341, 403, 440.

Monday, June 2, 10-12 noon

Art 106 Art History Survey

All sections, Capitol Theater

Tuesday, June 3, 9-12 noon

Art Studio Classes:

Held 2-5 p.m. TR during semester

Monday, June 2, 2-5 p.m.

Art Studio Classes:

Held 2-5 p.m. MWF during semester



Mr. B. Ramamoorthy is Instructor in Economics Department. A Native to India, He Finds Americans To Be 'Frank and Informal'

## Teacher from India notes contrasts here

By Wayne Russell

Chittoor, Andhra Pradesh. An exotic dish or perhaps the name of a great oriental potentate? No, it's a city and state of southern India where B. Ramamoorthy, instructor in the VCU Economics Department, was born and grew up. Ramamoorthy describes Chittoor as a "small town of 70,000 people—the capital of the district, rather like your county seat."

Comparing Indian and American school systems, Ramamoorthy noted that American schools have "more freedom and flexibility." "The Indian school system is based on the British system," he explained.

Along this line Ramamoorthy noted that the schools are much harder. "There exist what amounts to first and second class BA's and if a student did not achieve either he has 'flunked out.'"

Ramamoorthy attended several colleges in India, including Sir Vankateswara University in Tirupati. When he came to us, he studied at the New York School for Social Research. He has become particularly interested in the relatively new field of Education and Economic Development.

The instructor says his favorite author is Hohn Vaizey of Brunel University in London, who is the

"leading authority of Economic Development." Vaizey and Ramamoorthy frequently correspond, "although we've never met personally," says Ramamoorthy. Ramamoorthy has taught both in the USA and in India. He began his teaching career at Sir Vankateswara and has taught at Corning Community College in New York and Johnson State College in Vermont. He also worked for the Consulate General of India in New York.

Since his arrival in the US in 1962 Ramamoorthy says he has found Americans "quite frank and informal," but criticized apologetically by saying that "They tend to confuse causality and being casual." He also observed, "Some Americans don't seem to realize that freedom means responsibility and restraint."

India is a land of many languages—14 in fact, not counting the 200-odd dialects. Ramamoorthy speaks Tamil and Telugu and has studied Hindi and Sanskrit. Sanskrit can be compared with Latin in the West, and Hindi will eventually replace English as the official language of India.

In the future the economics instructor plans to return to India to teach and do research on his favorite subject—Economic Development.

Bell Bottoms  
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# Medical Center builds \$600,000 gym

By Duke Smither

VCU's Medical Center believes in adhering to the adage of "to do anything right, do it yourself" when it comes to building a new gymnasium there.

director at the Medical Center, said the Bullivant Construction Co. of the Tidewater area will do the building, but the \$600,000 structure will be financed solely through the efforts of the MCV complex.

According to Brockwell, the

decision to finance the the gym through student funds over the years and various loans to the school came after attempts to get federal sponsorship fell through because it was a graduate school.

Brockwell said that as far as he was

concerned, the official starting date on construction Monday, May 5, in view of the fact that the construction company began moving in their equipment then.

Located at 10th and Duval streets, the building is expected to be completed in about 300 calendar days, according to the construction schedule.

"We hope to complete construction by the third quarter of next year," Brockwell added.

Taking up an area approximately 184'x92', the gym is expected to house three full-sized basketball courts, two tennis courts, three squash courts and a handball court.

Two of the basketball courts will be official high school courts, measuring 84'x50' and the other will be of regulation NCAA size, covering 95'x50', Brockwell said.

However, seating is expected to be in the 300 bracket, "because the reason we wanted a gym in the first place was of the nature of our student body here," Brockwell pointed out.

"We have a tremendous need to provide students under constant pressure with an outlet along the lines of recreation and physical fitness. There just hasn't been any such outlet in the past. "Instead of being a place for the major athletic events as in other schools, it will mainly provide a center

for activities at the intramural and physical education levels," Brockwell noted. As for as use of the gym by both VCU divisions, Medical and Academic, he said that there were no present considerations being made, but he does hope that they will get together more in competing intramurals.

"It's a natural rivalry whether anyone admits it or not and we should have more participation in athletics between the two divisions.

"Besides, we have some 20 intramural basketball teams in the Medical Center along with 14 golf teams and 12 volleyball teams just to name a few," Brockwell said.

## Tartan Surface

According to Brockwell, one of the special features of the gym will be a Tartan surface, manufactured by the 3-M Co. "It feels like rubber, but reacts as a maple floor and there is no waxing to complicate maintenance problems."

When asked if there were any groups in strong support of the gym not being built, Brockwell smiled and reasoned that the majority of students and faculty there are all for its construction, but a few students that own automobiles will more than likely voice a few gripes since the gym will completely wipe out 100 parking spaces at the site.



NCAA Regulation Size Basketball Court is in Center of Two-story Structure at MCV

Located at 10th and Duval Streets, the Gym is Expected to be Finished in 300 Days.



Photo By Craig Sirls

Mike Basto, Lacrosse Player-Coach Holds Equipment

Richmond Club Will Play Last Home Game at UR Sunday  
See Story Page 11 Col. 1

## Rams nip Newport News for fifth consecutive win

VCU's baseball squad wrapped up their 1969 season on a sweet note, a five-game winning streak, including a pair of doubleheader sweeps over Newport News Apprentice School. The Rams also handed Hampden-Sydney a 10-3 setback during the string of wins to clinch third place in the unofficial Virginia Small College League poll.

Connecting for a total of 14 hits, the Rams tallied 10 runs in their rout over the H-SC Tigers, including four in the sixth. The outburst was ignited by a

one-run homer by third baseman George Gay.

Winning hurler Don Clatterbaugh was roughed up for 10 hits by Tiger batters, but went on to record his sixth win against three defeats. The win, on Hotchkiss Field, avenged a 6-5 loss to the Tigers earlier in the season.

The Rams concluded the long campaign last weekend on Hotchkiss Field by downing Newport News Apprentice School twice, 8-4 and 2-0. (See RAMS Pg. 11, Col. 1)

## THE PROSCRIPT'S Sports

Friday

May 16, 1969

### Soccer Field Doomed

## VCU may acquire two city lots

In order to provide a place for intramural activities and field events in physical education next semester, VCU will possibly acquire from the city two empty lots located three blocks south of Monroe Park.

George B. Dintiman, associate professor of physical education, told the Proscript this week that "it's fairly definite that one of the two lots will be obtained from the city of Richmond for one year."

### 'Is Only A Possibility'

Located on the northeast and northwest corners of South Belvidere street and Idlewood avenue intersection, the second lot "is only a possibility," he added.

Presently in the pathway of highway construction there, both lots are in shambles resulting from recently demolished structures—one, an ice cream parlor and the other, a Shell service station—and will require top soil and rolling operations before they are serviceable," Dintiman said.

However, Earl A. Beck, superintendant of the Buildings and Grounds Department here, pointed out that the proposed highway will not be at ground level. Instead, it will be constructed above the ground level by the city.

According to Dintiman, next semester's scheduled activities there will include intramural athletics and physical education classes in touch-football, softball, foundations of physical education, principles of conditioning and soccer.

But with the possibility of soccer being instituted as a VCU fall sport this year still up in the air, it appears that neither of the fields will be used even if soccer becomes a varsity sport here.

Dintiman noted that among other necessities for a regulation soccer field, grass would have to be planted and present intentions are to construct the field without grass.

He recalled that Monroe Park—the only other nearby field with grass—had once been proposed as a future site for VCU field athletics, but has now been

dropped from the list as "highly unlikely."

Although the lots are only three blocks from the immediate vicinity of the campus, transportation will be provided for students participating in activities there.

Dintiman said a 37-passenger bus will run periodic shuttles in order to "eliminate the liability factor" involved in addition to convenience for students.

D.S.

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# Runners 'tour' VCU campus; Suddath wins Alley Marathon

By Ed Westlow  
The afternoon of Wednesday, May 7 was a typically lazy, spring afternoon on the VCU campus. A pick-up volleyball game was in progress on Shafer Court. Students were milling around the quadrangle. A general atmosphere of business prevailed the area.  
Ed Legg, dutiful assistant to Coach Dave Magill, Director of Intramurals, and two Proscript sports writers were busily engaged in disrupting this placid atmosphere. VCU's first annual Alley Marathon was about to be run and only two out of seven entrants had presented themselves at the starters table. Coach Magill had three trophies to present and The Proscript needed a story to cover, hence all all-out search for contestants was initiated by the afore-mentioned trio.  
Not to be daunted in the pursuit of news, the hard-driving sport writers canvassed the area, interviewing prospective contestants, spanning the spectrum of human experience from the over-lovable Blue Jay, VCU's resident genius in custodial engineering, to several mini-skirted co-eds.  
The search soon bore fruit among VCU's ever-eager student body and ten warm bodies were readied, ranging in

athletic ability from two varsity basketball players to several refugees from Shafer Court's meat line (the front two of the volleyball game to ye who be uninitiated).  
The runners toed the mark and Coach Magill, who vehemently protested that he be left out of the picture, gave the command "Go!" They were off and the atmosphere suddenly became not one of laziness, but of the mind-blowing variety of a madly cheering throng, consumed and humbled by the awe-inspiring pursuit of athletic excellence.  
They were off, down Shafer street, right in the alley, through the abyssimal gorge, formed by the twin skyscrapers of Founders Hall and the stable turned playhouse, pass the science building, the dempster dumpster, the new gym and Rhodes Hall.  
A right turn onto Laurel street brought into view the eerily looming spires of the Mosque and the placid grace of staid Monroe Park. Right again onto Park avenue, past the battlements and buttresses of the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, the new library, Shafer street again! Faster and faster they ran, harder and harder they strained in

pursuit of the Impossible Dream, an eight inch trophy, presented to the winner.  
They ran till their legs would run no more, they strained till their lungs would strain no more, they strained as heroes of folkish lore. Down the cobblestones they ran, steaming and sweating man-to-man. Past the Rotunda, past the volleyball courts, the playhouse, past the bastion of administrative guidance, the cotton candy vender, the old gym, the new gym, under the graffiti covered wood awning that has become the hallmark of construction projects, Rhodes Hall, Laurel street, the alley, Shafer street again, and onto the final leg of their gasping, grasping, pripping, growing, groping, groaning, gnashing odyssey.  
At the end of the first leg, the eventual winner, varsity basketball player, Barry Suddath, had already assumed a commanding lead. Fellow cager, Mike Fling, huffed and puffed in third place. At the end of the second leg, he had moved mysteriously into second place. Steve Harvey, who could not be persuaded to exert himself at the start, explained to one and all that Fling, at his coaxing, had taken a shortcut through a side alley. Fling later withdrew from the race amidst a storm of controversy.  
Suddath needed the last western leg of the journey into the high rent district of Park avenue only to lengthen his lead, winning by 30 yards.  
The fight for second place yielded a brief moment of excitement as Avery Goodman, PE4 Amelia, forfeited the honor to Mike Snavoy, ET1 Richmond, only at he insistence of a skin-tearing fall on the asphalt of Shafer street.  
Suddath's, Hisl Culpepper, only comment on the race was "tiring."  
Coach Magill termed the event a great success and began thinking of next year. Ed Legg mopped his brow, rolled up his sleeves and left to referee a volleyball game. The Intramural Department had its race, The Proscript had its story and the two sports writers departed the scene for better places and higher times.

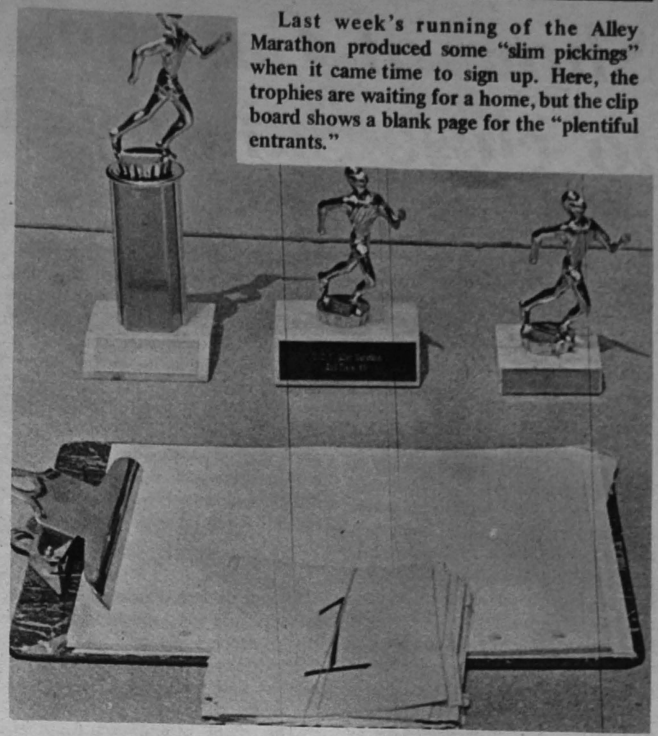


Photo By Bruce B. Meador

## Men's net season ends; girls win, lose, draw

(TENNIS Cont'd. from Pg. 10, Col. 5) only to lose by one set.  
Results of the Hampden-Sydney match:  
Singles: Kalman(VCU) d. Gant 6-4, 2-6, 6-0; Bruner(H-SC) d. Cook 4-6, 10-8, 6-2; Clucci(VCU) d. Pumphrey 6-2, 6-2; Wiltshire(H-SC) d. Burton 8-6, 6-2; Feldman(H-SC) d. Liles 7-5, 3-6, 6-4; Nance(H-SC) d. Branch 6-3, 4-6, 6-1.  
Doubles: Kalman & Liles(VCU) d. Bruner & Gant 5-7, 6-4, 7-5; Cook & Clucci(VCU) d. Pumphrey & Percy 9-6, 6-3; Wiltshire & Nance(H-SC) d. Burton & Branch 8-6, 6-4.  
Results of the Eastern Mennonite match:  
Singles: Clucci(VCU) d. Glanzer 6-1, 6-1; Kalman(VCU) d. Martin 6-0, 6-0; Cook(VCU) d. Garber 6-1, 6-0; Burton(VCU) d. Breneman 6-2, 6-2; Liles(VCU) d. Kanagy 6-1, 6-4; Branch(VCU) d. Maust 6-2, 6-2.  
Doubles: Kalamn & Liles(VCU) d. Glanzer & Martin 10-8, 6-0; Clucci & Cook(VCU) d. Garber & Kanagy 6-0, 6-1; Burton & Branch(VCU) d. Shank & Miller 6-1, 6-3.  
After winning, losing and drawing in three matches last week, VCU's Women's Tennis team will take on Hermitage Country Club, located on Hillard Roach, Tuesday at 3 p.m.  
The girls dropped their first match last week to Bridgewater, 4-1 with the only bright spot for VCU being the No. 1 doubles team, Carol Saunders and Debbie Eades, maintaining their

unblemished record of 11-0. The pair, who have built up the winning streak over the last two years of competition, defeated the Bridgewater team of Nancy Boller and Karen Muntain, 6-4, 6-3.  
Bouncing back, the VCU squad turned back Madison, 3-2. Chalking up points for the Ramlettes were Carol Crouther, who defeated her opponent in a single match, and both doubles teams of Saunders and Eades, their twelfth win, and Delores Ryenolds and Bev Morgan.  
In other net action last week, the VCU girls played to a tied with St. Gertrude High School, bringing their record to 3-4-1 for the year.

## Intramural results

The Hasbeens defeated Epsilon Phi Sigma, two game to none, in a best of three playoffs, Monday on Shafer Court, to capture the championship of the Intramural volleyball league.

FINAL STANDINGS

Hasbeens.....	17-1*
Eps I .....	17-1
German.....	10-4
Eps II .....	11-7
Tops .....	8-6
Kappa.....	6-10
928.....	6-13
Ariens.....	2-10
828.....	2-14
Lafayette.....	2-14

## Rams nip Newport News

(RAMS Cont'd. from Pg. 10, Col. 2)  
Frank Mitchell paced the Rams in the initial contest, stroking a pair of hits while driving three runs across the plate. Bob Luttrell picked up his third win of the year against a single loss, by giving up four hits and an equal number of walks. The Rams exhibited some maverick fielding, being charged with five errors.  
Two-Hitter  
Sam Johnson evened his slate at 3-3 by tossing a nifty two-hitter at the visitors, to give the Rams a 2-0 winning season finale. Johnson got all the runs he needed in the fifth inning as Gay accounted for a single run with a

sacrifice fly and Eddie Collins plated a run with a single.  
VCU finished the campaign with a 5-4 league record and a highly respectable 12-8 mark against all comers. Randolph-Macon won the VSCL with a 6-2 rating while Lynchburg College followed with a 7-5 standing.

## Virginia Small College

	League			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct. ROR
R-Macon	6	2	.750	16	2	.889 120 51
Lynchburg	7	5	.583	14	9	.609 112 65
VCU	5	4	.556	12	8	.600 92 71
O. Dominion	5	4	.556	14	13	.529 124 113
H-Sydney	5	7	.417	7	11	.389 108 130
Wash. & Lee	3	5	.375	11	9	.550 106 82
B'water	1	7	.125	5	11	.313 50 72
X-E & Henry	2	0	1.000	4	8	.333 42 85

x-Emory and Henry played too few league games to qualify for championship.

## Richmond's lacrosse club sees future possibility in Ramland

By Scott Frederick  
"The Lacrosse Club wants to become a part of Ramland sports," speculated Mike Basto, Diat4 Richmond.  
Basto, a player-coach on the Richmond Lacrosse Club said that it takes about one year to fully develop a team and he feels that VCU has some potential "super stars" if only lacrosse would be accepted and recognized by the administration and students.

knocked to the ground. Attackers are also capable of shooting the ball at speeds to 100 to 110 mph.  
The mid-field segment is probably the most important, in that mid-fielders play the whole length of the 140-yard long field. They are responsible for everything between the attack and defense. Speed and endurance are the necessary factors. Mid-fielders usually play two minutes and rest five because of the constant running that they must engage in.  
A hard rubber ball, approximately eight inches in diameter is used in the game. The object is to throw it into a goal, six feet by six feet, situated on the ground.  
There are ten players on the field for each team at all times and included in the ten, is the goalie, who has the best eyesight and quickest reflexes of all the players on the team. The game, or match, as it is sometimes referred to, is played in quarters of 12 to 15 minutes depending on the category of the league. One point is awarded for each goal.  
The Richmond Lacrosse Club plays in the South Atlantic League and would like to form a team at VCU to gain status for the school by having VCU enter the United States Lacrosse International Association (USLIA). All major colleges and universities supporting Lacrosse teams are members of the association.  
All of the state's major colleges are currently supporting lacrosse teams. Some of them include: UVA., Randolph-Macon, Va. Tech, Georgetown, Washington & Lee, Roanoke, William & Mary, VMI and East Carolina. All of these are in contention in the same league.

In the 1969 season, the Richmond Lacrosse Club has an even won-loss record, 3-3. The wins were registered against William & Mary, VMI and Georgetown.

If you think that you would be interested in seeing one of these fast-moving contests, be at the University of Richmond field, Saturday at 1 p.m., and you can see the Richmond Lacrosse Club battle the Va. Tech Hokies.

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See Picture Page 10, Col. 1  
Lacrosse is a much faster game than football and some people think that it even has more action. "This is certainly no game for the weakling," asserted Basto. Endurance, speed, and strength are the ingredients needed for this fast-moving, hard-hitting game.  
The positions are divided into three segments: defense, attack and mid-field. On defense, the biggest and strongest players are used. The goalie directs the defense because he has a better view of how the play is shaping up by the defensive men play a man-to-man position similar to that used in basketball, only their objective is to knock the sticks out of attackers' hands. The attackers are shifty and the best shooters on the team and when they meet head on with the tough defense, plenty of action takes place," Basto said.  
The attack segment is made up of the quickest and best shooters of the team. Most of these players, if properly trained, can make a shot while being



# Show at Carillon to close Sunday

The art exhibit at the Carillon, Byrd Park, begins before you step inside the building.

Several pieces of abstract art forms are on display outside. The monumental works, done in eye-catching yellow, blue and green, are formed with canvas stretched over a steel frame.

## Works Inside

Inside, works representing nearly all departments of art at VCU are on display. The exhibit is marked by bright colors, abstract forms, and three dimensional works. One colorful piece could be described as a feather icon. Feathers and yarn are blended together within a bird cage frame to produce an Indian-like appearance. The work is that of a crafts department student, P. Eckard.

Another work by a crafts department student is a chest of drawers, done by Fran Garris. The wooden chest has triangular forms extending and serving as handles for the drawers and door.

A batik dress, created by Barbara Murphy, an Art Education major, is among the exhibits, the very short, wide-sleeved dress was tie-dyed. String was wrapped tightly around certain areas of the material to prevent the dye from reaching these parts. The resulting design produced an interesting pattern of white and blue.

A sculpture by Joan Wilvert, exhibited in Sculpture '69, consists of a gray cage containing cloth-made intestines, situated on a pair of shoes on rollers; a blue neck extends from the cage and is topped by a horizontal form.

## Faceless Lady

One of the largest works is a faceless fat lady. The body is a plane figure while the enormous legs protrude life-like from the body. Ed Camden of the painting and printmaking department created the work.

The exhibit of sculpture, paintings, ceramics, and crafts will be on display through Sunday. Hours are from 10 to 4 today and 1 to 4 Saturday and Sunday.



Photo by Craig Sirlis

## 'Cheer' Is the Key Word

Members of VCU's cheerleading squad are: Co-captains Virginia Whitten and Pam Kilpatrick, Treasurer Lynn Dowell, Pat Crymes, Rosalind Phelps, Shelia Rider and Mary Thompson.

## Cites draft as reason

# House speaker Burns resigns

Speaker Steve Burns presented his resignation to the House Monday and the Senate, in its regular meeting, voted down a motion from the House to abolish the Senate.

Burns said that he had been drafted and that it was better for the SGA to have an active speaker during the summer. Jay Mangan, Fred Shorter and John Norcutt were nominated to fill the vacancy. The House will vote on the nominations at its next meeting Monday night.

In Senate action, a House motion to delete all references to the Senate was defeated mainly because the body felt it would be fairer for the new Senate to decide the question. Senator Tanyua Dickenson said that the students evidently did not want the body abolished since they had defeated the proposed constitution.

A motion was passed in the House to "comprehensively investigate women's housing," and another was passed to investigate the system of campuses and call-downs. The second motion was passed with an explanation stating Interdorm and the Dean of Women were currently discussing possibilities of eliminating the system.

The House also passed a motion opposing the idea of satellite student centers. Ronda Kruger, SGA secretary, said, "You're asking 10,000 students to go to five or six puny little buildings. We're talking about a student union now, and that's what we want."

The Senate also approved the motion and in turn passed a motion to endorse the construction of a single student center.

Three motions adding perjury, plagiarism and cheating to the student law were tabled. Under the perjury

motion, it was moved that the penalty for conviction be not less than suspension for one semester and not more than expulsion from school. The plagiarism motion provided the penalty for conviction be not less than zero on the work and not more than expulsion from school. On conviction for cheating, it was moved that the penalty be not less than zero and not more than expulsion.

Under new business, two motions were referred to the rules committee; one on lying and one on stealing. The motion on lying stated that the guilty party would be subject to a penalty of not less than student court probation and not more than expulsion. The motion on stealing called for the guilty party to be subjected to a penalty of not less than student court probation and nor more than expulsion from the university.

Richard Bland made a motion to have the House request building and grounds to place sidewalks extending from the present library to Franklin street, and from the back of Shafer street court to the walkway adjacent to the gymnasium.

A motion to reduce the \$5 fee for

replacement of lost ID cards was not passed.

A motion from the House was passed by the Senate to investigate the feasibility of setting up the Proscript as an independent newspaper separated from the journalism department. David Henly, who made the motion in the House, said that it was an area that needs "long, thoughtful research."

## Increase Number

An amendment to the constitution to increase the number of senators from each class to three was made by Tanyua Dickenson. She said that a larger body would help put a stop to apathy among the senators. Stating that the motion would give the next House "something to work with" she added that "larger bodies have a tendency to feel more important. This will be a good balancing system if two houses are kept and the Senate is enlarged."

Vice President John Schwartz appointed Suzanne Petrie, Donald Strosnider and Chip Coleman to a committee to appoint the members of the Freshman Advisory Board. Schwartz said that five applications had been turned in by Tuesday night.



Photo by William T. VanPelt III

Co-eds Examine Abstract Art Forms Outside Carillon. Sculpture, Paintings, Ceramics and Artwork are Included in Exhibit

# One-act plays to be presented

The Shafer Street Laboratory Theater closes its Spring 1969 season on Tuesday, May 20 at 7 p.m. with an evening of three one-act one-acts.

"Rats" by Israel Horowitz will open the set in a Fulton Bottom baby crib. The three characters Jebbie, Bobby, and Baby (played by Marc Ramsey, Mike May, and Joe Johnson) really are rats. The struggle and suffering which ensue over the fact that Baby is a Black rareflect a microcosm of our own human dilemma paraphrased by the common animal. Director Bill Temme could only call the script "very loaded."

## Second Production

The second production is a real combination of student efforts namely Frank Hedrick, a Commercial Art major as author of "Backwards and Forwards", and Maryanne Moorman as the director of the new play. The show opens in the middle of a conversation between two young people, an

advertiser, Mike Costello, and a singer, Donna Aronson. They gradually reveal to one another, and to the audience the presence of a love memory which neither of them can shake. Despite complications, the two are able to see one another through feelings and emotions.

"Memorial Day" by Murray Schisgal will be the third one-act. Directed by

Kay Gore, the plot centers around Mr. and Mrs. Lutz (played by Raynor Johnson and Marianne Clarkson) a bitter couple who have kept their 25-year-old son Peter (Fred Harm) down in a well for five years, three months and two days to keep him from going off to war. It is a story of total non-communication.

Admission is 50 cents at the door.

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