

# COMMONWEALTH TIMES

VIRGINIA COMMONWEALTH UNIVERSITY

Vol. 1—No. 41

Friday, January 9, 1970

Tel. — 770-7229



Staff Photo by Larry Haake

## Snowstorm snugglers

The Silence of falling snow engulfed the VCU campus and all who dared the elements to attend classes yesterday. No one seemed to really mind the weather as the gray cobblestone campus became blanketed under a mantle of white. Everywhere

people were taking advantage of the precipitation as coeds battled police with snowballs in Monroe Park and the squirrels looked as though spring had arrived as they frisked in the park. Would you believe that exams were just around the corner?

## Basketball game here tomorrow

# Rams meet Southeastern

By Fred Jeter  
Times Sports Writer

The Rams will be looking for their sixth straight victory tomorrow night in a home game with Southeastern of Washington, D.C. They had hoped to reach that milestone Wednesday night against High Point but inclement weather in North Carolina forced a postponement until Feb. 16.

in both categories by tall Charlie Booker who also ranks high in the state scoring race with a 17.2 average along with over 12 rebounds a contest. As a team the Rams are scoring 93 points a game for

the year and 106.5 in their six previous home games.

Game time is 8:00 tomorrow and as usual, all VCU students will be admitted free with I.D. cards.

## Campus post office is now being planned

Definite plans for a campus post office will be ready within three to four months, according to Raymond T. Holmes, vice-president of financial affairs.

The unit will be self-service, similar to those at Willow Lawn and Southside Plaza shopping centers, making stamps, envelopes, mail deposit and pick-up available to the students. Delivery to the dorms will continue as it has in the past.

A team from Washington will first need to select a sight on campus and then approval from the Post Office Department will have to be obtained.

After a motion in the House Monday night, the possibilities of a campus station, SGA President Randy Eley

announced the SGA will work with the Interdormitory council to form a committee to work with Holmes on the students' views and needs.

## Exam Final

Tomorrow's game will be the last action for the Rams prior to exams and also their final tuneup before their rematch with Old Dominion in Norfolk on Jan. 21. The ODU loss was the last suffered by the Rams back on Dec. 10 when they fell 93-82 in a game when they managed to hit on only 15 of 35 free throws.

## 2-5 Record

Southeastern in only 2-5 but possesses an outstanding individual performer in Clarence Lattimore who is averaging better than 30 points a game. Jabo Wilkins is currently scoring at a 26.4 clip, third in the state and grabbing nearly 16 rebounds a game. He is aided

## Contract is awarded for VCU growth plan

A contract has been awarded by the university for an undisclosed amount to two architectural firms for a comprehensive master site plan.

The contract has been awarded to Llewelyn-Davies of New York and London in associating with Glave, Newman and Anderson of Richmond.

The plan, due to be completed by mid-summer, will suggest in what direction and how VCU should grow. An emphasis will be placed on blending the university with the community.

The New York firm was chosen from among a number of firms for its background in urban planning and

health design. The master plan will cover both divisions of the university.

## Two VCU students to give recitals

Two students of the Department of Music will present recitals at the Monumental Church this weekend.

Barbara Lee Couple will present her senior recital today and James Schiele his junior recital Saturday.

Both recitals will be presented at 8:30 and the public has been invited.

## Research Bureau conducts intriguing student survey

A poll conducted by the Research Bureau of the Student Government Association (SGA) has indicated that VCU students do not think there are enough opportunities for student participation in university affairs.

The questionnaire, which was randomly distributed in early November, showed that 3 per cent of the students consider the opportunities excellent; 21 per cent of the students consider the opportunities good; 36 per cent adequate; 29 per cent poor; and 8 per cent rated VCU "in trouble".

Students were asked if they favored a change in the name of the SGA from "Student Government Association" to "Student Association." Only 18 per cent favored the move; 35 per cent opposed it; and 44 per cent were undecided.

On the question of abolishing the Senate, 11 per cent were in favor, 29 per cent were against, and 55 per cent were undecided.

But an overwhelming 86 per cent of the students polled were in favor of a Student Center run by the SGA, while only 10 per cent preferred it to be operated by the Administration.

A majority of 78 per cent wanted a student representative on the Board of Visitors, with 7 per cent against and 13 per cent undecided.

The racial adjustment on the VCU campus was rated by 12 per cent as excellent; 50 per cent rated it good; 28 per cent adequate; 6 per cent poor; and by 4 per cent as "in trouble." When they were asked if they thought the Black Studies Program was an adequate beginning, 51 per cent stated yes; 7 per cent no, and 42 per cent had no opinion.

In response to the question, "Are you in favor of VCU purchasing the Lee Art Theatre for the University use?" 75 per cent of the students said yes; 15 per cent said no; and 10 per cent were undecided.

As many as 60 per cent favored purchasing the Chesterfield Apartments

for dormitory use, with 15 per cent against and 22 per cent undecided.

On a lighter side, 7 per cent said they had been injured by a flying frisbee; 88 per cent had not; and 4 per cent were not sure if they had been victims or not—21 per cent of the people polled thought frisbee should be banned from Shafer Court; 64 per cent did not; and 14 per cent were undecided.

The above data was gathered by the Research Bureau in November. There were 851 responses, which was considered adequate for generalizing the entire student body, according to the director, Stephen Guinn.

## Library group seeks materials

A new organization is being formed here to search for rare literary materials for the James Branch Cabell Library.

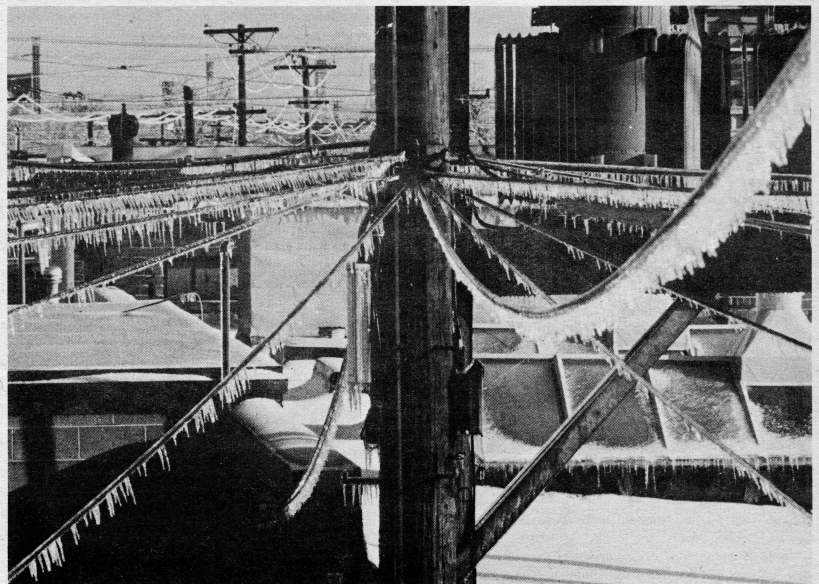
The organization, Associates of James Branch Cabell Library, is now seeking funds and members to help in the search.

Letters, books, manuscripts and literary memorabilia pertaining to Cabell and the city at the turn of the century are being sought by the organization.

To provide for funds to seek out and purchase literary materials, the association is offering memberships to those who wish to join before February 1 as "founding sponsors."

Annual membership fees cost \$100 for sustaining members, \$25 for contributing members and \$10 for participating members. A member paying \$1,000 or more becomes a patron.

The fees may be paid to Thomas C. Boushall, treasurer, Box 6-F, Richmond.



## Ice laden electrical

Commonwealth Times photographer Larry Haake took this picture Wednesday morning from the roof of the AD building. Ice laden electrical

wires, the result of an evening of snow and freezing rain, threatened power failures in the Richmond area.

# The Signs of The Times

## Non-opportunity?

The SGA Research Bureau has come up with some interesting statistics on VCU students' views as a result of a general opinion poll taken in November. (See story, page 1.)

It is significant that out of 851 students questioned, only 3 per cent felt that opportunities for student participation in university affairs are excellent.

On the other hand, 29 per cent said opportunities are "poor," as many as 8 per cent agreed that the university is "in trouble" in this respect. (Most of the students were wishy-washy, with 36 per cent saying that opportunities are "adequate" and only 21 per cent saying they are "good.")

Is this an indication of apathy or truly non-opportunity? Perhaps it is a little of both. Or perhaps it indicates that students here generally feel stifled.

## Idealism

After previously advocating that our neighborhood theater—misnamed the Lee "Art"—be either avoided by students or hopefully purchased by the university for worthwhile purposes, we were pleased to see that in the same poll the majority of students (75 per cent) favored university purchase of that local house. Certainly, VCU could put it to better use—not only for classroom space, but also for speeches, the Film Society and other campus activities. But it is idealistic to think that the theater's management would give up the lease. After all, they're feeding the public what it wants.

## The Observer

# Quarter system?

The Observer is an opinionated column written weekly by Times staff members.

It does not necessarily reflect the opinion of the editors or the entire staff.

By David Kirby

There has been quite a bit of talk recently about the problem of making students take examinations immediately after returning from the Christmas holidays. Almost everyone who has mentioned the present situation has been in favor of some change. One solution to this and related problems would be for VCU to change from the semester system to the quarter system, which divides the year into four sections—one of which is summer school.

Under such a system, the advantages of taking three exams a year are obvious. With less material covered by each exam, there is less material to study. This would allow for a more relaxed atmosphere in the classroom, particularly during the weeks immediately preceding the exams, and thus present a better mood for study.

Also, if less material were covered the students and instructors would have a better chance to study the material in greater depth. This, too, would present a better academic

life in the university.

Exams could be held just preceding the Christmas Break. Students could then return to school after a two- or three-week vacation ready to begin their studies, not nervous from remembering all of the studying they should have done during the break and did not. The second exam would be held halfway between Christmas and the end of the school year.

Two disadvantages are readily apparent. One is the problem of having one more exam a year. The other is the fact that the school calendar would have to be rearranged, allowing students to begin school later in September, but also making the school year end later in the spring.

The advantages seem to outweigh the disadvantages, though. A relaxed atmosphere better adapted to the learning process would be the reward for such a change.

The proposal is something to consider.

As many as 74 per cent were in favor of a student run bookstore, too. In theory, such an idea might be beneficial to the student body. But how many of the 74 per cent are willing to devote their time and energy to the running of a bookstore?

There are many students on this campus gifted with entrepreneur, but what full-time student would have the time to be bookstore manager? We feel that such an idea, while noble, is hopelessly idealistic.

## 'Drop-outs'

Two former college presidents who now hold lesser administrative titles here told a Times reporter this week why they vacated their seats as college heads.

Dr. Edward Lund, chairman of the History Department and former president of Alabama College in Montavillo, cited "pressure" as one of the main reasons for his administrative abdication. Too, he indicated that nowadays in big universities the presidents are losing contact with the students. He said that the largeness of such schools frustrates its students since a sense of community is non-existent.

Dr. Walter Coppedge, currently assistant vice president for academic affairs here and former president of Charleston College in South Carolina, told the reporter that "many administrators go back just because they like teaching. . . there is immediate fulfillment and immediate rewards."

There two exceptional men are representative of a nationwide "drop-out" of college presidents for positions as department heads, instructors or other administrative titles with less pressure, less wrestling with boards of trustees and the like.

Our president Dr. Brandt is apparently realizing that a man in such a position cannot afford to lose contact with the students. So yesterday he conducted the first in a series of weekly informal meetings with any interested students to talk over campus problems or issues.

The first meeting was not spectacular, perhaps because it was the first. A lot of students may not have been aware of Dr. Brandt's new move "to communicate" with students by attempting to monitor their sentiments in the informal gatherings in the conference room of 910 W. Franklin st.

## War and peace

War and peace. Will we ever stop the former and obtain the latter? Many students often become pessimistic when confronted with the problems of obtaining peace. Some have concluded that it is Utopia and cannot be found. But when we become discouraged we can remember the words of President Kennedy, who reminded us that men can overcome war:

"Too many of us think that peace is impossible, unreal. But that is a dangerous, defeatist belief. It leads to the conclusion—that war is inevitable—that mankind is doomed—that we are gripped by forces we cannot control. . . Our problems are man-made. They can be solved by man."

## Commonwealth Times

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## Movie Review

# 'James! Darling, you're back!'

By Ronald Payne

"On Her Majesty's Secret Service"

(Loew's)

James Bond.....George Lazenby  
Tracy.....Diana Rigg  
Blofeld.....Telly Sevalas

His black hair falls gently to the right side of his face. With confidence, he tosses a black hat onto an empty rack. The eyes are strongly expressive of vitality, and immediately, we know this is no ordinary individual.

In his past he has charmed many beautiful women and had many devastating adversaries.

"Hello, Money Penny," says an even, authoritative voice. He is wearing a gray suit tailored at Saville Row. The setting is an office in London's Regent Park, home of Ian Fleming's British secret service.

The secretary turns. "James! Darling, you're back!" And so, super sleuth James Bond has returned in the handsome personage of George Lazenby, the man who has the hard task of replacing Sean Connery. Lazenby, a virile, former male model from Australia, is more than adequate. He is authentically believable in the role, and a refreshing new star.

The film begins with Tracy, played by "Avenger" Diana Rigg, attempting suicide on the beaches at Monte Carlo. Bond arrives to save her. However, he has to thwart off a dozen hoods from the Union Corse, an organization distantly related to the Mafia and run by Tracy's father. Tracy gets away but she and Bond meet again at her father's casino in Cannes.

In London, Bond is disguised as Sir Hilary Bray, a herald, and sent off to the Alps. In Switzerland, Bond is taken to the hideaway of Ernest Stravo Blofeld, played by Telly Sevalas. Blofeld is number one man in an organization called SPECTRE and hopes through germ warfare to take over the world. Imposter Bond is then supposedly to trace Blofeld's family tree. "A distinguishing mark in our family," remarks Blofeld, "is that we have no car lobes."

This is one 007 film in which Bond reveals his feelings. He falls in love, for the first time, with the beautiful Tracy. There are scenes at bullfights, skiing, and at one daring car rally in which Diana Rigg valiantly drives a red Mercury to the rescue of Bond from Blofeld's henchmen who crash-shuff in a blazing Mercedes. All this is done while sliding and speed-shifting on ice, and they escape to a secluded barn, amidst a heavily falling snow, to spend the night. It is a tender and delicate scene as Bond says, "Will you marry me, Tracy?"

Blofeld is close behind. Bond and the girl are captured, but not for long. Plunging down a moonlit slope, 007 and his fiance ski at terrific speeds that would be challenging even for Jean Claude Killy. One of their pursuers goes off a deep-deep edge to his death, another is mutilated by a snow clearing machine, at which Bond exclaims, "He had plenty of guts....!"

Blofeld is no mad genius to play with! He dynamites an avalanche. Tracy is captured and Bond is thought dead.

Thinking Tracy is covered in the avalanche, Bond returns to London to secure helicopters for a revengeful attack on Blofeld's Alpine hideaway. Thus begins an exciting toboggan chase with pistols. Bond's toboggan is wrecked by one of Blofeld's handgrenades, but Bond manages to leap into Blofeld's toboggan for a fight out with fists! With split second timing, Bond ducks a tree branch that catches Blofeld by the neck.

The wedding of Mr. and Mrs. James Bond takes place on a bright, sunny morning Bond and his beloved ride off to experience happiness forever. Bond's car is bedecked with flowers. Tracy's eyes sparkle, and Commander Bond is happy for the first time in his life. For a brief moment they stop. Bond gets out to look at the view. A car swiftly passes by, tommy guns exploding....! It's Irma Bunt and Blofeld. Tracy is dead.

As a policeman comes to their aid, Bond holds his wife in his arms. "Tracy," says a broken hearted Bond, "we have all the time in the world."

# New units for MCV patients will cost \$140,000 each

As the first step in a major expansion of facilities for patients with brain and spinal cord conditions, neurosurgical and neurological patients at the Medical College of Virginia will move February 1 into newly equipped quarters on the second floor of West Hospital at 12th and Broad streets. The move into a new 15 bed-unit in the North Wing is part of a plan of cooperation between the Divisions of Neurosurgery and Neurology to improve the quality of patient care by grouping together on one floor patients with similar disorders.

Patients for both divisions currently are housed throughout the MCV complex the Health Sciences Division of Virginia Commonwealth University.

Neurosurgery and neurology will occupy the entire second floor of West Hospital when the renovation of the remaining three wings is completed next summer. The new facilities will have appropriate examination, nursing, and teaching spaces to provide greater privacy and convenience for both private and staff patients. The new quarters also will promote greater efficiency for the treatment of patients by all hospital auxiliary services.

The renovation includes two new intensive care units, one for the neurosurgery and one for the neurology departments. Both units will be for the care of the critically ill patient. Each

new unit will cost approximately \$140,000.

The new facilities for neurosurgery and neurology are part of a major hospital renewal project that has been underway at MCV for the past two years. The total project involves more than \$3,000,000 in state and federal funds for up-dating of plant and equipment for the 16-story, 500-bed West Hospital that serves patients from throughout Virginia.

Concentration of neurosurgical and neurological patients on the second floor will give the two divisions a total of 55 beds.

As part of the concentration approach to care of patients with brain and spinal cord conditions, nurses assigned to the new units will undergo an initial in-service training program followed by continuous up-dating of knowledge of the special needs of this type of patient.

The training, according to Miss Rosemary Fritsch, director of nursing service, will emphasize new surgical techniques, trends in nursing care, and

opportunities in neurosurgical and neurological nursing for the nurse to make professional judgements and to use her education and capabilities.

"Because of the uniqueness of neurosurgical and neurological nursing, the nurse is deeply involved in related medical services such as oral surgery and in auxiliary services such as radiology, radioisotope laboratories, and the chaplaincy," Miss Fritsch said. "The nurse is a co-ordinator of all these services whose common goal is the optimum care and rehabilitation of the patient."

## New techniques

Neurological and neurosurgical patient services are being further expanded with new X-ray facilities on the sixth floor and a new neurosurgical operating room on the 11th floor. The X-ray equipment went into operation late this fall, and construction will begin soon on the new operating room which will be equipped specifically for new developments in neurosurgical techniques.

# Adolescent clinic opens on January 15

A new adolescent clinic devoted exclusively to the care of the 12 to 21-year old youth will open January 15 at the Health Sciences Division.

The new outpatient facility, under the direction of the Department of Pediatrics, will attempt to meet the needs of an age group that is "generally poorly understood and frequently inadequately dealt with," according to Dr. George M. Bright, assistant professor of pediatrics and director of the new clinic.

The adolescent is often described as being at an awkward, in-between age—too young for the internist and too old for the pediatrician. An increasing number of physicians are asserting that adolescents need a specialist of their own.

## Changes

Medical evidence shows that many physical changes occur between puberty and sexual maturity. Changes such as the increased production of certain hormones have an effect on the course

of many diseases. Symptoms and treatment for the same illness often is different in teenagers than in children and adults.

The clinic staff also will involve medical students and students from the departments of social work, vocational rehabilitation, and psychology at the Academic Division. Professional counselors in vocational rehabilitation, social work and psychology will be available for consultation, and a nutritionist will work with obese youngsters.

## Problems of Growth

There already are approximately 60 such clinics in the United States.

The clinic, which will be located on the first floor of MacFarland at 1220 E. Marshall st, will be concerned with adolescent problems of growth and development, school, personal relationships, body image, and young patients with psychosomatic symptoms, behavior disturbances, drug abuse and other conditions.

# A Pot Primer for Parents.

*Know enough basic facts about marihuana to talk to your son and daughter about it.*

As a parent, you're concerned. You read that college, high school, even junior high students smoke marihuana. What about your own son or daughter? Have they tried it? Would they tell you? Do you just keep quiet and hope—do you talk?

Your youngsters may joke about grass, tea, joint, roach, head—words that mean something different to you. They seem to know more about drugs than you do—that's their side of the generation gap. But not all their "facts" may be facts.

*Can you talk frankly to your child about pot?*

As frankly as about other important matters, with tact and mutual respect. It may be easier to start by discussing marihuana experiences he's heard of from his friends. You won't want to come across as accusing or angry—it's as risky to assume he does "turn on" as to assume he doesn't. Keep it simple, direct. And make sure your concern for him, and what happens to him, shows.

*Who uses pot, and why?*

More boys than girls. Girls are likelier to try if their boyfriends smoke it. A majority of young people have not tried it, and have enough self-assurance to resist trying it. A number have tried it once or twice out of curiosity or boredom. A smaller number "turn on" just on weekends. A small percentage become "heads"—their lives centered around marihuana or other drugs, with very little interest in anything else.

*What proven facts about marihuana can you tell him?*

1. Individuals react very differently to this drug, which is why you hear stories of extreme reactions, and stories of no reactions.

2. Reactions vary according to setting, expectation, pattern of use, and the strength of the marihuana (which varies greatly).

3. Because of all these variables, little has been proven conclusively about specific effects of marihuana on the mind and body. This does not mean there are

no ill effects, but that they cannot be catalogued and predicted exactly.

4. Involvement with this drug during the years while the young personality is finding and shaping itself, and learning how to deal with life's problems, is an intangible danger to try to measure, but of deep importance. That's a hard fact for the young to understand.

5. The possession of marihuana is illegal under local laws. In many states, it is a felony, equivalent to the possession of heroin. The laws provide severe penalties. Even being in the company of someone who possesses marihuana may make your child liable for arrest.

*Easy answers to hard questions.*

There aren't any. If your children ask, "What about parents' drinking and smoking?" a partial answer is that *your* body and personality have matured. Once anyone becomes dependent on any drug, including alcohol and cigarettes, it can be difficult to stop. Even if you're convinced they're harmful.

"Why do adults say marihuana leads to stronger drugs when that hasn't happened to my friends?" A teen-ager's experience is limited; it *has* happened. While marihuana itself does not lead to other drug use, association with "dealers" and drug users may be the first step to experimenting with LSD, speed and even heroin. And these drugs are far more than a stronger form of pot.

"What about the people who say pot is OK?" To be honest, scientists still don't know everything about the specific effects of marihuana. But certainly, the "authorities" your children quote, know even less. No expert is saying today that pot should be legal.

It boils down to this. Marihuana is a risk nobody *has* to take. Least of all somebody you care about.

For more detailed facts about marihuana and other drugs, write for free booklets to: National Institute of Mental Health Box 1080, Washington, D.C. 20013



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ANALGESIC ANTACID

# Ramlette season opens at ODU

The 1970 Girls' Basketball season will officially open at Old Dominion with a game that promises to be exciting and fast. With regular practices being held since mid-November, the team has shaped quite well, and is playing with ease under the new rules, which were adopted early in the fall.

## New Rules

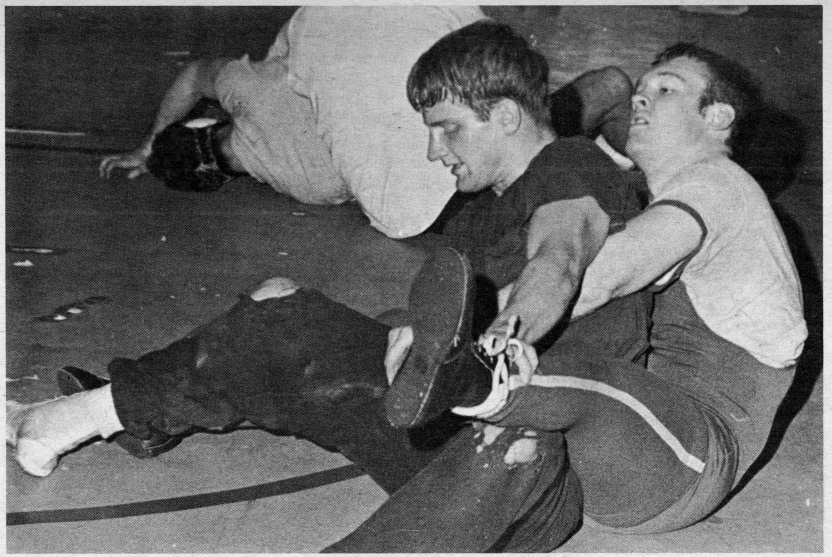
According to several spectators, including Coach Birendelli, the new rules offer a more exciting and much faster game for the audience, as well as the players. Manager Peggy Ciucci proudly states, "The girls now move faster than the boys," under the appliance of the new rules, and more specifically, the 30-second rule. (This rule state that a girl who cannot move the ball down the court in 30 seconds, must forfeit the ball to the opponents.) Thus the fast break will undoubtedly play an

important part in this season's games.

Coach Birendelli optimistically looks for a good season. She is looking forward to the opening game with Old Dominion, because they are a "good team." Last year the coach said, "Old Dominion was on a three-year winning streak, when VCU defeated them. The girls really played ball that night, and I was working just as hard from the bench."

The team is composed of quite a few returning players who have been together since their freshman year. They play a smooth game, and they work together well. Some of those returning are: Ann Murphy, Debbie Egan, Ann Carneal, Linda Sheppe, and Nancy Dyke.

Coach Birendelli is hoping for a scrimmage soon with another college, to help mold the team to a fine finish in time for their first game February 6.



Staff Photo by Larry Haake

Bill Micks (left) and Hank Fitz Practice Wrestling Maneuvers In VCU Gym

Pete Mitchell, Dennis Madigan and Fitz Recently Competed in State Tourney Play

# Hank Fitz takes state title

By Al Rainey

Special to the Times

VCU matman Hank Fitz, undefeated in eight matches this year, used his tenacious style of wrestling which employ the crab ride, single leg, figure four, and grapevine moves to dominate his opponents and take the State Championship in the 190 lb. weight class. The state wrestling tournament was held Saturday, December 19 at Old Dominion University.

Fitz defeated VMI's Boyley 6-2

in the finals to take the crown and become VCU's first State Champion wrestler.

In the same tournament, Dennis Madigan came through with a comeback to upset William and Mary. This victory gave him third

place honors in the 142 lb. weight division.

In the 118 lb. class, Pete Mitchell defeated Va. Tech's Scot Eden, last year's regional high school champion. He clinched fourth place as he dropped the match for third by a slim margin.

## Survey underway

The staff of the Virginia Historical Landmarks Commission is conducting an unofficial survey and evaluation of the old structures either owned by or in the vicinity of VCU.

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## 1970 VCU's WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Feb. 6	Old Dominion	A	7
Feb. 11	W&M (V & JV)	A	7
Feb. 14	Bridgewater	H	1
Feb. 16	Maryland	A	3:30
Feb. 18	Longwood (V & JV)	A	7
Feb. 20	Lynchburg	H	7
Feb. 26	Old Dominion	H	7
Feb. 28	Chowan (V & JV)	A	2
Mar. 3	Westhampton (V & JV)	H	7
Mar. 5	W&M (V & JV)	H	7
Mar. 11	Mary Washington (V & JV)	A	7

# Classified Ads

## ADS MAY BE PLACED

Monday thru Friday  
11 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
Room 32  
Administration Building

## LOST AND FOUND

POCKET alarm watch in red case. Lost in Hibbs 440 on November 26. Reward. Call Mrs. Ely at 770-7313.

## TRANSPORTATION

FLORIDA? Riders needed to Gainesville. Leave Jan. 13 or 14. Call Ida Darby, 355-9978.

GEORGIA—Need ride to Athens or Atlanta next week anytime after Wednesday. Call Anne LeMasurier at 770-7386.

NEW YORK CITY—Need 2 rides. Can leave anytime after Thursday. Will pay half of gas. Call Barbara Sher or Beth Hagy at 770-6570.

## HOUSING

LOVELY furnished room in private home near VCU with bath and beautiful fireplace. Call 353-6813.

## MERCHANDISE

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VIRGINIA COMMONWEALTH UNIVERSITY

HIBBS BUILDING-QUADRANGLE

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11 A.M. to 5 P.M.



## ATTENTION: SENIORS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS

WHAT CAN LIFE INSURANCE DO FOR YOU AND WHY DO YOU NEED IT?

WHAT TYPE OF INSURANCE AND HOW MUCH SHOULD YOU BUY?

WHEN SHOULD YOU BUY LIFE INSURANCE AND HOW CAN YOU PAY FOR IT?



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PACE Representative  
353-1271

For the answers to these and any other questions concerning life insurance, contact Lee Wyatt, your PACE representative at VCU. He will be happy to sit down with you to help plan your estate through life insurance. He has a free gift for you for giving him the opportunity to talk with you and absolutely no obligation is required on your part.

**"I have NO HANGUPS;  
I don't need religion."  
Who said religion was just for hangups?  
PACE MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH  
(Next to Rhoads Hall)  
10:00 a.m. Sunday Morning Forum for Students  
(coffee, cocoa, donuts served)  
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship  
The Rev. Dave Lewis, Pastor and Methodist Campus Minister**