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Complaints of stagnant curricula, last week's no last year's mystery meat and an unending chain of dull weekends are unfounded. Looking back a few years shows phenomenal progress and constant flux. We now have team teaching, "liberal" visitation and hockey puck on a plate. Not only have we come a long way, baby, but we're still on the move. The past, though, is our foundation - the still point in our changing world.

Health personnel - a very general term for very unique people. The Allied Health Sciences encompass Hospital Administrators, Medical Technologists, Physical Therapists, Nursing Anesthesiologists, Radiology Technologists, Dental Hygienists and Occupational Therapists. Each school is relatively small, but they are indispensable members of the total health care team - the goal of MCV.
Rumor has it that dentists love to drill little holes, but tremendous controversy surrounded who could legally fill cavities. Lawsuits were chic in the fall of '75 as dentists refused to pay the school the outstanding bills their patients had accumulated. Other suits concerned authorizing technicians to fill cavities as part of a dental health care team. All was not quiet in the Lyons Building last year.

Graduate and/or professional students abound at MCV. The Whatsamatta U senior's dream comes true - his own lab! Grad students infiltrate every school and every department, and help bind MCV together.
5 Everyone has his ideas about med students, but today no one can dispute that they have more guts than practically anyone here. Who else would prepare for a career that demands such exorbitant malpractice insurance? First year students may initially chuckle that "getting in" is the worst part, but seasoned veterans of four years know better . . .

6 Blue nursing uniforms pepper the campus, Joe’s, the student center and Jarrett Apartments. Men and women both find MCV an ideal place to pursue nursing careers. The ghost of varicose veins still haunts first year nurses, but Earth-Shoes and instructors have given them reassurance. Misconceptions are constantly replaced with facts as nurses prepare to deal with people: their problems, their psyches, and their personalities.
Dr. Lowenthal's bra kept second year pharmacy students amused, but there weren't many smiles on the seniors. A beefed up curriculum surprised them in their clinical year. Sophomores, as usual, learned to adjust to the idiosyncrasies of their professors, and together they all plunged deeply into the LEGAL "drug scene."

The varied schools at MCV have little continuity other than a medical education. Physical therapists seldom work with students in medicine, pharmacy or dentistry, and vice versa. A few activities, such as the fall dance at the Arena and Intramurals provided slight contact. Even SGA meetings were just fleeting encounters. Parking lots, Joe's and the Skull were gathering spots, but usually each went his own way...
Why a flashback?
Better yet, why are we here? We are here because we first stood on the "shoulders" of someone who came before us. We stand on their achievements and contributions. Where we stand today is a tribute to their efforts. In tribute to those on whose "shoulders" we first stood, the 1976 X-Ray is dedicated to our Nation’s 200th Anniversary.
IN CONGRESS, JULY 4, 1776.

The unanimous Declaration of the thirteen united States of America.

When in the Course of human Events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political Bands which have connected them with another, and to assume among the Family of Nations, the separate and equal Station to which the Laws of Nature and of Nature's God entitle them, a decent Respect to the Opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to an separation.

We hold these Truths to be self-evident, that all Men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness.

That to secure these Rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just Powers from the Consent of the Governed, that whenever any Form of Government becomes destructive of these Ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new Government.

We, therefore, the Representatives of the United States of America, in General Congress assembled, appealing to the Supreme Judge of the World for the rectitude of our Intentions, do, in the Name, and by Authority of the Good People of these Colonies, solemnly publish and declare, That these United Colonies are, and of Right ought to be Free and Independent States; that they are absolved from all Allegiance to the British Crown, and that all Political Connections between them and the State of Great Britain, are and ought to be totally dissolved; and that as Free and Independent States, they have full Power to levy War, conclude Peace, contract Alliances, establish Commerce, and to do all other Acts and Things which Independent States may do.

And for the support of this Declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our Lives, our Fortunes, and our Sacred Honor.
The time . . . July 4, 1776. 
The place . . . Philadelphia. 
The Declaration of Independence has just been signed and a new nation is born. Two hundred years and several hundred miles away is the Medical College of Virginia and 1976. As we look to 1776 to see a new nation come into being, a new college that proves to be the parent institution of MCV is founded in a small rural Southside Virginia village, Hampden-Sydney. Many of the founding fathers of our United States were also founding fathers of Hampden Sydney. This small Presbyterian school grew until 1837 when the trustees voted to create a medical department to be located in Richmond, the capital of Virginia and a growing industrial center of the South. So in November 1838, the Medical Department of Hampden-Sydney College opened its doors in the Union Hotel on the corner of 19th and Main Streets in Richmond. In the following years, the institution grew, and by 1845 a permanent home, the Egyptian Building, was completed. The college was a reality, but its most troubled years lay ahead.
'By the rude bridge that arched the brook
The flag to April's breeze unfurled.
Here once the embattled farmers stood
And fired the shot heard 'round the world.'

Ralph Waldo Emerson
"Concord Hymn"
As the Clouds of War gathered over the nation in the 1840’s and 50’s and talk of secession, slavery, and states’ rights filled the Congress of the United States, the Medical Department of Hampden-Sydney College was waging a rebellion of its own.

With the creation of a new position of physiology and jurisprudence at the Medical Department in 1853 and the appointment by the Hampden-Sydney trustees of a person hostile to the faculty and its wishes, a split took place between the two institutions. In February 1854, the Medical Department of Hampden-Sydney College became the Medical College of Virginia, an independent institution.

As the nation neared the 1860’s, the schism between North and South was accentuated by John Brown’s raid on Harper’s Ferry in 1859. Numerous southern medical students attending northern universities returned to the South and MCV. By 1860, MCV became a state institution.
In 1861 eleven southern states had seceded, the first shots of the war had been fired at Fort Sumter, and Richmond was the capital of the Confederate States of America. The College found itself playing an important role in educating surgeons for the Confederacy and caring for the wounded and sick personnel. As the number of wounded grew larger and the war drew closer, makeshift hospitals sprang up all over Richmond. Drugs became scarce and expensive. The situation was desperate.

With the fall of Petersburg in April 1865, Richmond was evacuated and sections of the city were burned by fleeing citizens to keep arms and supplies from falling into Union hands. After the surrender at Appomattox, Richmond was occupied by Federal troops, and the job of Reconstruction begun. MCV was saved from financial troubles by the General Assembly in 1866. Enrollment fell in the late 1860’s, but by the 1870’s the college was ready to begin its "Era of Expansion."
With the war over, the U.S. began its era of expansion. East met West as railroads linked the Establishment East with the western frontier. Industrialization began to mushroom, "cooperates," "monopolies," and "labor unions" became household words. The U.S. in this time became fascinated with the inventions by Bell, Edison and others. In this atmosphere of growth, the Medical College of Virginia began to expand also.

In 1893, a second medical school opened, the University College of Medicine; 1895 the School of Nursing was added and in 1898 the schools of Dentistry and Pharmacy were founded. The University College of Medicine and the Medical College of Virginia were consolidated in 1913 and the MCV name retained.

As WW I began, MCV once again provided physicians to the armed forces serving throughout the world where men in U.S. uniforms were fighting. When the great influenza outbreak hit the U.S. in 1918, junior and senior medical students helped the State Health Department fill the demand for physicians. Classes were even suspended for some time.

The Depression hit MCV hard but out of those dismal times came a face-lift that MCV is still undergoing today.
THE CHANGING FACE OF MCV
1935-1976

As World War II neared, the physical face of MCV began to change. By 1941 the A. D. Williams Memorial Clinic and the 18 story main MCV Hospital were completed. With WWII, MCV once again provided the armed forces with surgeons, nurses, physicians and all other forms of health care. The 1950’s brought an expanded building program with the Wood Memorial Building for Dentistry and the E. G. Williams Hospital being built.

The 1960’s and the space age projected MCV into a national role as a leading Medical Center. MCV led the way in organ transplant, cancer research and heart transplant successes. It now boasts the largest medical education building in the Southeast, Sanger Hall.

Merger was the name of the game in 1968 as the General Assembly of Virginia combined Richmond Professional Institute with MCV and brought Virginia Commonwealth University into being. As a major urban university, doors have opened wide to provide the best educational opportunities for people of all races and nationalities.

Amidst a world of changing values and ideas, history gives way to the reality of the present as we stand face to face with 1976.
health personnel

From the Randolph-Macon Annex to the basement of Tompkins-McCaw, specialists in health care are soaking up instruction. Specialists deserve unique consideration and that is what they have here. Each school has its own section in the pages that follow, and each student has his own achievement. They speak for themselves.
Miss Anne Dinius - Director, Dental Hygiene
Hygienists Brighten Smiles
Diane Bowen  
Catherine Cone  
Teresa Gehrig  
Diann Gordon

Nancy Hash  
Christy Hendrix  
Sandra Hill  
Susan E. Jones

Susan M. Jones  
Patricia McClung  
Kathleen Morris  
Jane Overbey

Brenda Reese  
Julie Taylor  
Sarah Warren  
Karen Zechini

Dental hygiene 21
Juniors Sponsor Bake Sale
Students Learn To Lead Health Care Team

Dr. Lawrence Prybil - Chairman, Hospital and Health Administration

Dr. Herman Mullins - Asst. Chrm. HHA
HEE AHN
BRUCE ARMSTRONG
JOHN BERRY

JAMES DOVER
DAVID DUNHAM
RUSSELL HARBAUGH

WAYNE KURTZ
ARTHUR LAYNE
PAUL NUSBAUM

DENNIS PHILLIPS
Hospital Residencies Keep Senior HHA Students On The Move

ROBERT POLAHAR
DONALD SAILER

WILLIS SANDERS
BRENDA WILLIAMS
Who Says This Isn’t A Business?

Richard Bracken
Gloria Cameron
Roger Cooper
Raymond Curtis
Leonard Daugherty
Christopher Durrer

Robert Evans
Cynthia Forry
Sheldon Freilich
George Greenlee
Michael Gump
Jeffrey Harrison

Steven Hoelscher
Jeffrey Judd
Jess Judy
Mark Laskin
Russell Long, Jr.
Mark Montgomery

Gary Naylor
Andrea Newsome
Henry Nicholson, Jr.
Mark Parrington
Carl Rosen
Jack Shapiro

John Smalley
Robert Stack
William Taylor, Jr.
Wirt Thompson, III
James Watters
Denise Williams

James Zoller

→ M.C.V. North Hospital
→ M.C.V. South Hospital
→ M.C.V. East Hospital
→ M.C.V. West Hospital
Med Techs: Tight Knit Group

Miss Jessie Vee Izard, Department Chairman
Seniors Prepare to Leave While

JANIE FULLER
JANE GILMAN
TERI MORROW

PAT O'BRIEN
DENISE SINGLETON
REBECCA SMITH
Juniors Learn Skilled Procedures

Syneese Abernathy
Elizabeth Buckley
Donna Cauthen
Mary Craft
Donna Flanagan

Pamela French
Janice Harrison
Lorre Hyatt
Linda Lowers
Sally Malachuk

Jane McCroy
Sharon Nance
Deborah Page
Rhonda Reeke
Jill Stallings

Susan Stevens
Cecile Williams
On the First Day of Med Tech
My Patient Gave to Me . . .
Seniors Stay Busy in O.R.

SHEILA BOWLING
LINDA GREENE
N.A. Are Those Who Pass Out Gas

William Biannett
Donna Carpenter
Karen Cunningham
Kyle Hamlin
Nancy Layne

Mary McEachern
Sally Pineault
Sue Rice
Carl Wimmer
If it’s Physical, it’s Therapy

KAREN ASHLEY
DEMETRA BAKAS
FRANKIE COPENHAVER

KAREN DODSON
JOYCE FELDMAN
JOHN FOSTER

LYNN FREEMAN
WAYNE GRAY
VANESSA HALL

RICHARD HEROD
PAM HOLUP
FRANKLIN B. ISOM

GAYLE JONES
SUSAN LALONDE
MARYL LEMMON
Patrice On Physical Therapy

Among the skeletons, bone boxes, electric stim machines, aching bodies and overloaded brains are memories and friends that made these two years very bearable and memorable.

Kee's negative heels, Tita's uneven gluteals, Frankie's giggles, Karen's toe filled socks, Joyce's smile, Jack's finger plucking music, Wayne's intellectual inquiries, Lynn's "Tennis Anyone?", Vanessa's butterflies, Rick and the T-shirts, Pam's nose in the needlework, Frank's sexy legs, Gayle - small but mighty, Sue - the mad camera lady, Meryl - our class psychologist, Kathy's bagged lunches with Bill, Brenda - our class coach, Mary Beth's purple passion, Dave the 10-speed terror, Judy's talking hands, Buffi - the shuttle bus coordinator, Kay's dreams of P. T. by air, Sue's patchwork pain, Janice's overalls, Pam Park's love of the mountains, Pam Pfarr's green garb, Mary Kay's "Rampunzel's hair", Annette - the whisper amid the din, Sue Reither - Atlantic City's A #1 waitress, Annie's Trendelenberg, Denny - Cabaret, Cadaver and questions, Ellen a genius with a skein of yarn, Mary - coordinator and co-owner of the cafeteria, Markie our basketball player with the D-width shoes.

Thanks
Jim Allie
Anne Baird
Elizabeth Bell
Helen Black
Ellen Christian
Carol Cook

Eva Coon
Janet Coupe
Benita Dixon
Doris Dixon
Sheila Dixon
Camille Frazier

Janie Gold
Karen Gurney
John Hostetler
Steve Judd
Shea Lowe
Marianne Mars

Deborah McDonald
Bill Mercer
Deborah Myers
Robin Newkerk
Paula Newton
Roger Nicholls

Judith Radies
Ann Raulfs
Roger Robertson
Mary Sayre
Patricia Slough
Jackie Stevens

Regina Tambellini
Cindy White
Lynn Wilkins
Charles Wilson
Miss Suzanne Hirt, Chairman, Physical Therapy
Gerhold in Charge of Films

Mr. Carl Gerhold, Director, Radiologic Technology
Christmas party beats taking x-rays

Amy Alden
Esther Barth
Sharon Brown
Michael Caisse
Rita Clemons
Richard Fowlkes

Janice Gardner
Larry Gerald
Charles Hertsch
Debra Jordan
Dorothy Lagos
Richard Lloyd

Kakie Lyle
Morris Mahoney
Mary Pitts
Marianne Roderick
Kathleen Smith
Michael Taylor

Susan Yates
Emphasis on the prevention of dental disease is in the forefront of the School of Dentistry. It's origins go back to 1898 as the University College of Medicine opened with a dental department. It was not until 1913 that the MCV School of Dentistry was on its own. Programs are now offered for dental students, grad students, and auxiliary personnel, as well as the degree of doctor of dental surgery.

Students come from varied backgrounds, but quickly find themselves reduced to the common denominator the social security number on the computer print out. After the humbling first year, students see the opportunities and foresight in their curriculum which far overrides any didactic pettiness. There is a deemphasis on traditional lectures, with concurrent emphasis on reading, seminars, and self study aids.

Diagnostic skills, periodontal medicine, and maxillo-facial prosthesis construction are becoming increasingly critical. Consequently the philosophy as well as information offered to dental students is keeping pace with the changing world.
ON DENTISTRY

Many of the perceptions concerning dentistry with which I started dental school have had to be modified through the past four years. This has come about in part by the constantly changing role that the dentist plays as a MEMBER of the health team. The graduate dentist of today has been trained to be more of a physician of the oral cavity, and thus is more aware of the need for comprehensive care of the patient's ills (both physical and mental) rather than "zooming in" on the teeth and ignoring the patient attached to them. Therefore, a dentist is no longer just a molar mechanic but a diagnostician of the oral cavity.

Another reason for having to modify my perception of dentistry is found in the educational process that we go through. Despite the beliefs of many of the older dentists, I believe the pressure and tension encountered in dental school is as great, if not greater than ever before. The highly competitive nature of today's dental student combined with the ever changing minimum expectations, deadlines, and high standards imposed on the student by the school for graduation causes a high level of anxiety which I believe is usually handled very well.

The transition from college student to dentist has not only been an educational experience but has also involved an emotional and psychological growth. The ability to handle the aforementioned pressure and tension is an example. Another situation requiring considerable emotional growth is one imposed on the dental student by some of the professors who feel that it is necessary to treat a twenty-five year old adult like a small child and to obey his every command without question or explanation. This is a difficult position to be in at best. Probably the greatest change that is experienced by the dental student is that of learning to truly care about the well-being of his or her patients.

In spite of the trials and tribulations experienced during the past four years, or perhaps because of them, I am looking forward with great anticipation to my future career in dentistry. It is a good profession and one that can offer a constant challenge if only a person will accept it. One word of warning to my fellow graduates: Do not become so dogmatic to your own way of doing things that you cannot accept new and better ways. Do not lose sight of what you thought of those few professors who would not let you try something new because it was not the established way. Regardless of the acceptability or effectiveness of the procedure in question, always keep an open mind to the future and progress.
TOP LEFT: Dr. John A. DiBiaggio - Dean, School of Dentistry,
BOTTOM LEFT: Dr. James H. Revere, Jr. - Assistant Dean,
BOTTOM RIGHT: Dr. James E. Kennedy, Associate Dean.
Dentists Concentrate On Oral Cavity

JERRY ADDINGTON
ROBERT ANDERSON
DOUGLAS ARENDT

MITCHELL AVENT
ROBERT BANES
JOHN BARKER

BOB BARNETT
EDDIE BOGGS
DWIGHT BRADSHAW
Seniors Anticipate Big Bills

DOUG BRAMWELL
ALVIN BREEDEN
JOHN BROWN

LEO BUCHANAN
WILLIAM GALLERY
DAVID CAMPBELL

KYLE COBLE
CHARLES COUNTS
STUART COX

ALBERT GREAL
HARRY CRUSE
JOSEPH DAMIANO

G. WAYNE DAVIS
JAMES DAVIS
MICHAEL DAVIS
Time to Drill
Fill and Bill

WAYNE DELUCIA
JAMES DOLLAR

JERRY DURKOWSKI
STEPHEN EARLE
CHIP EDWARDS

DAVID ELLIS
GREG FELTHOUSEN
MIKE FRYE

TERRY GIESLER
RANDY GITTRESS
ROY GREENBERG

CHRIS HAAS
JIMMY HARLAND
CONRAD HELSLEY
Crash takes a break

ROBERT KAMINSKI
E. DAVEY KING
THOMAS KING

ROBERT LANKFORD
BRUCE LEARY
JOHN LEECH

RANDY LOGUE
DAVID LUTINSKI
RICHARD LYNCH
'OPEN WIDER, PLEASE'

HERBERT MANRY
DOUGLAS MARTIN
MICHAEL MCDougLE

ROBERT MOUNT
ROGER PALMER
ALBERT PAYNE

MARVIN PERDUE
DAVID Pincus
ROBERT POWELL

CAROLE PRATT
MARK REINHARDT

RICHARD SAPPERSTEIN
DICK SCHAMBACH
Seniors See More Patients

PATRICK SPRAGUE
IRA SPRITZER
TONY STRETESKY

DAVID TOWNSEND
THOMAS TROW
STEPHEN TUTTLE

SCOTT WEAVER
GARY WEINSTEIN
CHARLES WESLEY

PAUL WHEELER
CARSON WIEDEMAN
PAUL WILEY

JERRY WISEMAN
STUART WOLFF
FRED WOODLIEF
EXPOSURES
Juniors Gain Experience

John Abel
Gary Avakian
Robert Ball
Ann Banes

William Barnard
Bryan Beebe
Jack Behn
Bruce Benedictson

Jim Bowen
Steven Brody
Ronald Buchanan
Kenny Byrne

Clarence Campbell
Dana Chamberlain
Doug Chambers
Juniors Survive City Congestion

Dean McGraw
Gene Mears
Martin Menges
James Midkiff
Demetrio Milonas
Mark Neale

Jim Nelson
Bob Northern
Bob Owen
William Parker
Paul Patterson
Linda Ray

Richard Roadcap
Layman Salyer
Abraham Shalt
Charles Smith
John C. Smith
Kenneth Smith

Teddy Spence
Terry Spence
Richard Spurgas
William Stiebel
Kenneth Stoner
Corby Talton

Elizabeth Taylor
James Thompson
Kenneth Thompson
Thomas Tomio
Harry Vranian
Larry Warren

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MORE EXPOSURES
Michael Abbott
Marsha Adler
Hugh Alcock
Edward Amrhein
Alden Anderson
Lewis Armstrong

Roger Bays
Thomas Bays
Robert Bielawski
Bobbi Birchell
Thomas Blackburn
Edsel Blair

James Blanchard
Stephen Brown
Paul Buonviri
David Chapman
Stephen Clark
Howard Cone

David Dattilo
Loyd Davis
John Dean
Ann Drum
Steven Evens
Carolyn Flanary

Carroll Gallagher
Arn Gatrell
Walter Gibbons
Kenneth Giberson
Raymond Green
Frank Grogan

Mark Golub
Betsy Hagan
Paul Hanzel
Russell Harden
Bruce Harsha
Harry Heard
Take Offs
Entertain Sophomores

David Hirschler
Brian Hoard
Richard Hoffman

Charles Horan
Daniel Ingram
Chuck Janus

Mae Jesneck
Morris Jordan
George Kadzis

John King
Fred Knaysi
Ernest Knight
Mildred Kolb
Barry Kurzer
Thomas Latouche

Mark Levenson
Gary Lewis
Brockton Livick
Neill Lutins
Douglas Malone
F. E. Martin
MCV Beer Blast Gives Sophs Study Break

Robert Simmons
Terry Slaughter
Robert Smith
Sarah Smolka

George Solier
Edward Spector
Charles Sprouse
Nathan Stephens

Roger Troyer
Steve Tupman
Gary Vaughan
George Weeks

Kyle Wheeler
Steven Wheeler
Franklin Wheelock
Joseph Whitt
Karen White

Ramsey White
Robert White
Matt Williamson
Gordon Witcher
Reginald Young
Talented profs transfer info — D-I's Soak It up

Anthony Bailey
  Ray Ball
  Deidra Barnes
  Bruce Barr
  William Belt
  Robert Bischoff

David Blanton
  Frank Bolton
  William Botts
  Jeffrey Calamos
  Stephen Campbell
  Carl Cash

Marjorie Chema
  Stephen Cicinato
  Debra Claycomb
  John Cofer
  William Gornette
  William Cregar

John Crisp
  Stanley Dameron
  Randall Doe
  Richard Donzell
  John Doswell
  Robert Dreelin

Donald Driscoll
  Cherl Duvall
  George Duncan
  Gisela Fashing
  Lynn Ferguson
  Fletcher Fosque
D-1's relax with parties, intramurals

Barney Selph
Alan Siegel
Richard Slenkiewicz
Elaine Sours
John Speegle
Arden Sterling

Jeffrey Taylor
David Templeton
Chi Tran
Anthony Varboncoeur
Dennis Vaughan
James Waring

Lesley West
Lionel West
Steve Wheeler
Donald Taylor
Jonathan Wong
Patrick Wyatt
City Watches

VCU Whip D-77's
"I'm surprised they didn't rent the Goodyear Blimp . . . ."


MEMBERS: Robert Powell, Joel Berget, Lanny Levenson, Randy Gittess, Roy Greenberg, Gary Weinstein, Richard Sapperstein, David Pincus, Gary Avakian, Marsha Adler, Steve Brody, Abe Shait, Millie Kolb, Randall Furman, David Konikoff.
Frats: Social Alternatives
eye and hand coordination
Graduate programs exist in Schools of Nursing, Pharmacy, X Allied Health Programs, and in the Department of Pathology. Basic medical sciences include anatomy, biochemistry, biometry, biophysics, microbiology, pharmacology, physiology, and human genetics. We represent over graduate students, with over 120 in the eight basic sciences departments. Therefore, graduate studies encompass a wide range of research interests and a variety of course work. The program of research is planned jointly by the student and his advisory committee, and may be highly individualized according to the needs and goals of the student.

Although we represent diverse interests we all place a major emphasis on research. Excellence in graduate student research is promoted each Spring by an annual Honor's Day, which recognizes students with significant research in the categories of proposed research, Ph.D. thesis, or M.S. thesis.

Graduate studies are meshed into all aspects of Health professions at MCV. All departments in the school of Basic Sciences provide instruction in their disciplines for students in other schools on the MCV campus. Our basic science department, with a good balance of faculty, postdoctoral, and graduate students, make it possible to provide quality instruction for health professional schools and maintain strong research M.S. and Ph.D. programs; including combined M.S., Ph.D., M.D., or D.D.S. programs.
Laminar Flow Hood Adventures
Richard Talks, Turkey

Continuing the X-RAY policy of interviewing new and not so new students, this visit is with Richard Fowler, a first year graduate student. Mr. Fowler obtained his B.S. degree from Roanoke College where he majored in chemistry and biology.

X-Ray: Mr. Fowler, may I call you Richard?
R.F.: Yes.

X-Ray: Why did you decide to go to graduate school at MCV?
R.F.: It was a hot summer night last year while I was sitting under my Bow tree* drinking a six-pack of beer. The more beer I drank, the more enlightened I became. It was at this moment that my role in the greater scheme of things was laid before me. That's why I'm at MCV today.

X-Ray: That's very interesting. What brand of beer were you drinking?
R.F.: I forget.

X-Ray: What do you think of MCV now?
R.F.: Since my brief exposure to the training of personnel in the health sciences, it seems a miracle that people are alive today. If you want to stay healthy, stay away from hospitals. If you get sick, stay at home.

X-Ray: Thanks, I'll try to remember that, however, perhaps you can tell me more about your research.
R.F.: Using methods little more sophisticated than Pasteur, I will solve the mysteries of life.

X-Ray: Don't you feel that's a rather ambitious goal?
R.F.: Yes, but I'm a hard worker.

X-Ray: Could you elaborate?
R.F.: Well, the day I was born, I thought I would just lay around the house and maybe watch a little TV. About that time, my mother came in and put me to work. I've been a diligent worker ever since.

X-Ray: Can you comment on your progress to date?
R.F.: Aside from rolling back the frontiers of science, it's off like a herd of turtles.

X-Ray: You sound a bit discouraged. Am I misinterpreting you?
R.F.: Oh, no. I am discouraged.

X-Ray: Well, have you found the available social life compensatory?
R.F.: Huh?

X-Ray: Well. Thank you Richard, and best wishes in your research.
R.F.: You're welcome.

Graduate Student Council
Utilizes Lunch Breaks, Too
Yearbook Portraits:
Rare For Grad Students

THOMAS BARNES
JIM CASTNER
BRENDA HOVE
JOANN MEYERS

BARABARA BORDEAUX
TERESA GRAHAM
DALE JONES
THERESA MULLIN

ELIZABETH BRADSHAW
RICHARD GROOVES
SUZANE LAYCHOCK
LADD SMITH

GINGER BRANSCOMB
JENNIFER HOPKINS
WALTER MEINZER
LINDA SIEZIC

100 graduate students
Although the Medical College of Virginia has been part of Virginia Commonwealth University for almost eight years, it amazes me that there are still those who question MCV’s identity. At the time of the merger MCV had been established for 130 years and within the VCU structure, MCV had been designated as one of the two separate divisions that made up the university. Our university president at that time felt we should forget this background overnight. His insistence upon this point left him with many influential enemies until he obtained “asylum in Illinois”.

Other universities seem to have little or no problem with identity. The University of Richmond is a good example. If a student says that he or she goes to Westhampton or to T.C. Williams Law School, no one is upset that they did not mention that their college is part of the University of Richmond. This is understood.

On the other hand if a student from this campus says that he or she goes to MCV, the student is branded as a separatist. Why isn’t it logical to assume that an MCV student is also a VCU student? Hopefully the new university understands this, and does not feel threatened by those who associate themselves with the three initials - MCV. This is done for clarity and simplicity if for no other reason. It is not difficult to grow tired of telling people you are a graduate student in the Department of Pharmacy and Pharmaceutics at the Medical College of Virginia, Health Science Division of Virginia Commonwealth University.
Graduate Research Means

Charles Alley
Barbara Bagshaw
Susan Bancroft
Harry Bear
Martha Blechar
Robin Brooks

Candice Brown
Frank Bruni
Melinda Carver
Amy Chang
Anne Clark
David Cochran

Dalton Dietrich
James Dixon
Peter Evens
Theresa Gerrard
Nancy Gillian
Martha Greifshaw

Robert Haggerty
Paul Hanna
Margaret Hardy
Jeremy Harris
Steven Hilowitz
Deborah Hixon

Frank Huger
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graduate students 103
Chemical Accomplices
"You don't have to go to the Superbowl, to get drunk . . ."
ANIMAL ACCOMPLICES
Mechanical Accomplices
Faculty Advisor Accomplices
Grad Students Spend Long Days In Labs
An impetus of the medical school today is to become as clinically well trained as possible, and yet not compromise the warmth of personal care. A barrage of classes in the first two years phases quickly into nearly total patient and hospital contact by graduation.

Sanity seems to be ephemeral at times, but all survive. Diet is forgone with a hot dog on the corner. Dates seem to be a long ago memory and families play second fiddle to MCV, but somehow med students manage. It’s all part of the preparation of constantly being on the move, and being responsible for others. They know it won’t end after these four years.
Med School Includes Lonely Library Life
New dean distinguishes faculty

TOP LEFT: Dr. William Van Pelt - Dean, School of Medicine, TOP RIGHT: Dr. Hunter H. McGuire, Jr. - Asst. Dean of Student Affairs, BOTTOM RIGHT: Dr. John R. Jones - Executive Associate Dean.
Paper Work Consumes Final Year

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Boykin Governs, Reflects

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JAMES WILSON

JOHN WINE
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Med School Encourages Diversity
3rd year plunges deeply into hospital scene
Every day is a long day
Commuters bear brunt of it

Wayne Hess
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Philip Weiss  
Stephen Wiggins

BEGINNINGS
Styrofoamed Coffee, Long Hours Punish M-77's
Frank??? Sets Trend for M-2's
But Was it "Encephalopathy?"
RELAXATION
New Med Faces Brighten Sanger
David Dunning
Howard Elkin
David Eubanks
Stephen Feldman
Leslie Fenn

Douglas Finestone
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Lockett Garnett
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Jerry Germroth
Gregory Gooden
Howard Goodman
Clarence Gowen
Richard Graham

Floyd Gray
Douglass Green
John Grizzard
Christopher Guion
James Hall
1st Year — Personal Energy Crisis

James Hamilton
Thomas Hanna
D. T. Harryman
Timothy Hart
Clifton Hawkes
Katherine Hawkins

David Hedges
Claude Hinson
Robert Hunter
Susan Irby
John Jaccard
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So You Want To Be Doctors?

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Aiden Zwerling
I-Lot, 40 Acres And a Mule
The original reasons supporting the decisions each nursing student made upon entering MCV seem to become submerged in the subsequent work load and inevitably forgotten as a diligent young student becomes involved in patient care; incorporating the dynamics of the situation from a holistic viewpoint, including nursing implications, with well documented rationale for actions, and assessing needs in order of priorities. These, then become embodied in the formation of a universal care plan:

1) allow patient to verbalize his feelings.
2) listen to patient and reflect his feelings back to him.
3) help patient through problem solving process.
4) include the family.
5) be aware of nurses feelings
6) turn, cough, and deep breath

"At this point in time" one feels totally inadequate in his/her abilities to utilize these vast quantities of knowledge thrust before us, although the possibility of reflecting may prove valuable in future situations. Terminating with MCV will produce far less separation anxiety than is commonly seen in these cases. But really...the apprehension of leaving MCV and starting as a real nurse will become the proving ground for how much we really did learn and how much of nursing and MCV really did become a part of us over the past two years. The value of our experience, here, will probably exhibit itself throughout our careers and life as invaluable.

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Dean Coordinates Curriculum
Blue Uniforms Discarded In June

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Seniors Enjoy 76-Day Party

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Nurses Limbo With Chubby

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STUDY

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Expressions of Nursing '77
Nurses Provide Full Term Care
The Council of Students proved to be one of the most remarkable changes in the School of Pharmacy in '76. Headed by Ron Abemathy and Syndie Robertson, pharmacy students made significant progress toward major updates in the curriculum. For one of the first times in several years, students saw proof that they indeed had the power to promote change.

Mysterious 'free spirits' had the faculty guessing, as they departed poetic offerings throughout McGuire. Seniors encountered new territory during clerkships as they scattered throughout Virginia. Dr. Luann Dodini, clerkship coordinator, gathered the flock periodically to receive reports and relay the harvest. May provided a culmination to the three years of instruction with graduation, but graduation hysteria was muted by the call of the books. State Board Examinations still lay ahead.
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Pharmacy

Warren E. Weaver, Dean of School of Pharmacy

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Spring Clerkships Mean Travel

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Steve On Pharmacy

Seems like yesterday we sat in a hot and sticky L-4 listening to Weaver, Lowenthal, and Co. blow gas. Wow, we've come a long way from the class that couldn't chew gum and triturate at the same time. For three years they told us how pharmacists think and act. Now the umbilicus is cut: yesterday is gone; and we're on our own. P-76! In time we'll run with the best of them.
IUD's Knock Seniors for a Loop

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Apartments Replace Dorms
Juniors and PMP's Clash

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Herbert Craft
Anne Daniel
Fred On Pharmacy School

Pharmacy school is everything I thought it would be - a pill that is hard to swallow. No, not really. The transition to a professional school has not been too difficult. In fact I'm feeling at home now. There is plenty of work to do, but also plenty of entertainment. It's difficult to choose between them. Studying is important, but the classmates are my associates for life and exclusive, continual studying leaves little time to develop them. In time, I'm sure to find the right balance.
Raft Race
Was a Tow Job
Organizations Of

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Pharmacy Abound

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Eight ways to see MCV? No, of course not. Roughly 2000 students attend this campus, plus the administration and faculty, so in reality, there are many ways to see MCV. While to some MCV is culturing agar plates, to others it is making rounds at North Hospital, punching a set of capsules, or preparing a porcelain crown. Really, when one steps to think about it, there are as many ways to see MCV as there are people.
Adminstration
75-76

LEFT TO RIGHT, TOP TO BOTTOM: Mr. John Wong - Director of Student Center; Mr. T. Edward Temple - President, VCU; Dr. John Andrako - Assistant Provost for Health Sciences; Mr. Franklin Bacon - Assistant Dean of Student Life; Dr. Raymond T. Holmes, Jr. - Vice-President for Finance.
A Year of Problems, Solved and Unsolved

LEFT TO RIGHT, TOP TO BOTTOM: Dr. M. Pinson Neal - Provost, MCV; Dr. Daniel T. Watts - Dean, School of Basic Sciences and Graduates Studies; Mrs. Lena Perkins - Secretary, Larrick Student Center; Mr. Harry Hester, Director of Housing; Mr. William A. Robertson, Jr. - Director of Admissions; Dr. Lauren Woods - Vice-President for Health Sciences.
SGA Asserts Leverage

Under the leadership of Paul Wheeler - President, Ron Abernathy - Vice-President, Chris Golenda - Secretary; Carol Pratt - Treasurer, the MCV Student Government Association began the task of solving student problems, sponsoring social activities, and providing services.

The year began with an orientation for new students and a huge back-to-school picnic at Larrick, complete with food, music and beer. For the culturally inclined, the SGA footed half the bill for tickets to the Richmond Symphony and the Virginia Museum plays. September budget meetings brought the usual lengthy meetings and long winded speeches. Out of the chaos came appropriations for Student Directory, money to Coach Brockwell for athletic programs at the gym, an increased X-Ray budget, and a vastly expanded social budget and calendar.

With the creation of the first social committee MCV has seen in years, Ron Abernathy and committee members launched an expanded social program and activities. The fall dance at the Arena accommodated over 1750 people and to the surprise of everyone, Chubby Checker proved that the "Twist" and "Rock 'n Roll" is at home in the 1970's. Two hardy Friday afternoon beer blasts enlivened the spirits of many a MCV student as a total of twenty-five kegs were consumed. A toned down Winter dance at the Mosque and a high spirited spring picnic, a barbecue, at Chesterfield Fair Grounds rounded out the social calendar.

It was also a year of problems and problem solving. Deception, lack of cooperation, and confusion on the part of the Administration proved to be temporary stumbling blocks to the student members of the Parking Committee. After many harsh words, towed cars, and heated meetings, the Parking Committee hammered out a new parking proposal to help solve student parking. With the threat of a SGA sponsored law suit hanging over its head, the Dental School Administration was forced to seek various solutions to the problem of student payment of delinquent patient bills. As these and other problems presented themselves, the Council met them head on and sought fair and logical solutions.

Throughout the year, the SGA strived to meet the needs of MCV students. Sometimes success prevailed, and other times it did not. Still, an honest effort was made and credit goes to the hard work of the officers and each member of SGA council.
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Professional photographers were Robert Llewellyn and Larry Webster.
About this book

The why's are not important. It's over. We've learned our lessons. Missed deadlines are a headache, and trying to catch up is even worse. Time closes in; pictures pile up unidentified; layouts are drawn and redrawn; biopharmaceuticals problems go unworked while micro questions are left to answer the night before the exam; sleep is lost, and nerves and patience become frayed, thin. But never again! The book is finished, published, and out. So let's talk about it.

Early fall discussion led us into theme problems. Each possible theme just did not fit for the entire school. MCV is too diverse; one story did not tell it all. Dental Hygiene has its own story, as does medical technology, physical therapy, and pharmacy.

So what do we do? We have eight themes and each one tells its own story. And that is just what we published... eight books inside one cover to make eight ways to see MCV!

Having accomplished that much, we went one step further. Each section was to be a different color, design, and heading style. With so much diversity we needed some continuity to unify the book. All heads within a section are the same type face. Body copy for the entire book is the same style and size, all justified to the gutter. It was with these specifications that we went to work to produce the 1976 X-RAY.

The staff extends regrets to all those students not portrayed in the book. Unidentified pictures were the major stumbling block for us this year. While classmates were sometimes helpful, they did not always know everyone in the entire class. Failure to appear in the book certainly does not diminish anyone's importance at MCV, for it is through all of us that MCV maintains itself. Our thanks go to all who helped to put the book together. Without that help, this book could not have ever been finished.

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Our search for knowledge has drawn us together at MCV, but only for a short time . . . We then each go our separate ways.