

'Pride' is Homecoming Weekend theme

By Mariane Matera
Times Staff Writer

Pride is the theme of the 1969 Homecoming this weekend when approximately 300 to 500 former students return to college for three days of educational and social activities planned by the Homecoming Committee of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association. William G. Greenlaw is the chairman.

"Homecoming is the day set aside each year when we invite alumni back to the University for the purpose of reacquainting them with it. The guy who graduated in 1949 finds it considerably different in 1969. "We need to bring him up to date," said James L. Dunn, Assistant Director of Development. The importance of bringing alumni up to date on VCU is that a major source of "advertising" for the

college is done by these former students. "There's an old saying, 'a school's no better than the people who graduate from it,'" Mr. Dunn recalled.

Activities begin this evening at 8 p.m. with the "Impact of Brass" echoing forth in the gymnasium and the Drama Department's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" playing at the Gaslight Theatre.

Breakfast Invitation

Alumni of the School of Business and the Department of Music are invited to attend school breakfasts at 9 a.m. Saturday morning. Registration will follow at Hibbs Quadrangle and last until noon.

Continuing education forums featuring three speakers will begin at 10 a.m. with Dr. Russell A. Johnston, Chairman of the Department of Business Administration and Management of the School of Business

opening on the topic, "Management: What's New?" M. Pinson Neal, M.D.,

Assistant Dean, School of Medicine and Director of Continuing Education, follows with "What is the Health Sciences Division of Virginia Commonwealth University", and Dr. Harland W. Westermann, Professor of Urban Studies, will conclude with "Urban Affairs: A Challenge to the Modern Urban University."

At noon, the Annual Luncheon Meeting convenes in the gymnasium with James C. Lester, President of VCU's Alumni Association, presiding while Dr. Warren W. Brandt, VCU President will be featured as the main speaker.

Meanwhile, a parade ("Impacts of 69"), which starts at 11:30 a.m. at the Mosque will cover Laurel and Broad street in route to City Stadium where Epsilon Pi Sigma and the German Club will vie in the annual

football contest. Float winners will be announced at half time.

Five Hour Date

While students are dancing to Billy Jo Royal's band in the gym, Alumni will be gathering at the Foods and Fiber Building of the State Fair grounds for five hours of dining, dancing, and games. "This year is a departure from past quiet, sedate, almost formal dances," Mr. Dunn commented. The casual dress affair will feature the music of Pandora's Box and a soul music group in addition to the traditional cocktail party and buffet-barbecue dinner. Monte Carlo gambling with play script and an auction of what Mr. Dunn described as "prizes Alumni are interested in like electric toothbrushes and coffee pots" will run concurrently with the dinner and dance.

COMMONWEALTH TIMES Birch leader to speak here

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Staff Photo by Peter Hoehne

'I Must Choose a Homecoming Queen, Right?'

Election Tuesday to fill House seats

House representatives and Freshman class officers will be chosen in an election to be held Tuesday, October, 28.

Polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Shafer Court.

Election rules and petitions can be obtained at the booth in Shafer Court or the SGA office and petitions must be submitted to the Board of Elections or the SGA office no later than today at 4 p.m. Write-in candidates will be allowed in the balloting.

Approximately 54 seats are open in the House, with the following apportionment:

Art.....	13
Arts and Sciences.....	14
Business.....	12
Education.....	8
Community Services.....	3
Engineering.....	2
Engineering Technology.....	2
Occupational Therapy.....	1

An SGA spokesman noted that the number of petitions filed for candidates to the House is far below the number of seats to be filled.

In the only class election, Freshman must elect not only department representatives but a class president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and senator.

Any infraction of the election procedures must be submitted to a Board member or the SGA office no later than 5 p.m. Thursday, October 29.

The board will meet on that day to declare the voting valid.

Robert Welch, President and founder of the John Birch Society, will speak on "What is the John Birch Society?" at VCU's second convocation, 10 a.m., Monday, October 22 in the Mosque. Dr. Francis Brook, Vice President for Academic Affairs, will preside with Rev. Robert DuVal, Campus Episcopal Minister, giving the invocation and benediction, and SGA President Randy Eley introducing the speaker.

Young Graduate

A native of North Carolina, Welch founded the society in December, 1958, and is the author of several books including 'The Life of John Birch' and 'The New Americanism'. An avid history student, Welch read the nine volumes of Ridpath's 'The History of the World' before he was seven, and at the age of 12, entered the University of North Carolina where he was graduated with a Bachelor's degree at 16. He continued his studies at the United States Naval Academy for two years, and then went to Harvard Law School.

Varied Background

Before devoting himself entirely to the anti-Communist cause in 1957, Welch was vice president in charge of sales and advertising for a large candy manufacturing firm, a member of the board of directors of the

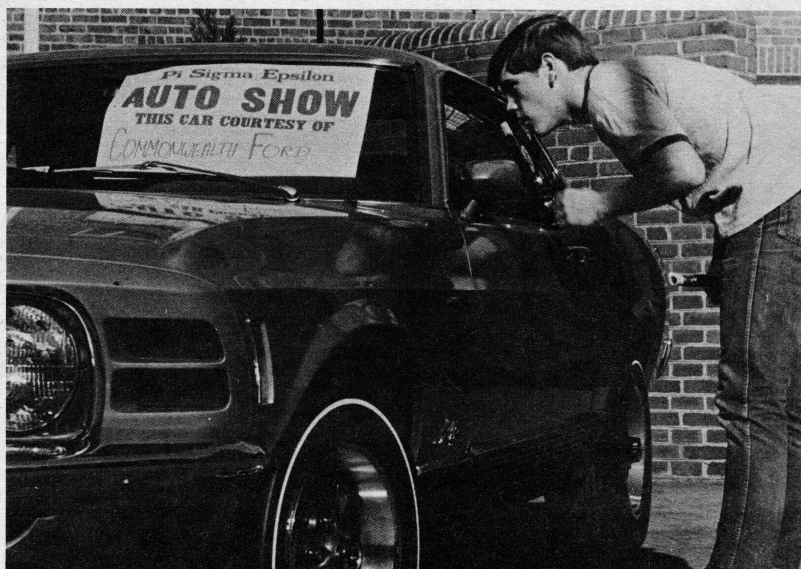


Robert Welch

Naval Academy Graduate
National Association of Manufacturers, and for two years Chairman of its Education Committee.

His principle interests are pure mathematics, chess, and poetry. He is married to the former Marian Probert of Akron, Ohio and has two sons and six grandchildren.

A question and answer period for all interested students will be held after Welch's press conference following the speech.



Staff Photo by Peter Hoehne

Gary Getz Eyes Homecoming Exhibition

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Student registers complaint against campus policeman

A student here has registered a formal complaint against patrolman Robert J. Durr of the VCU Police Force. The student, David Henley, a senior Sociology major, said he was threatened with arrest by Officer Durr for selling the Richmond Chronicle on campus.

Henley, a representative in the SGA House, called Durr's actions in connection with the incident "belligerent" and said the patrolman "was actually harassing me."

Maj. T. Richard Benson, Chief of the VCU Police Force, told a Times reporter Wednesday that an investigation of the incident has begun.

The incident occurred Monday afternoon. Henley said he had been selling the Chronicle, a newspaper produced by the Free University, that morning and afternoon in front of the Administration Building on Shafer Street.

At about 4:30 p.m., Henley said, Officer Durr "walked up and told me I

had to quit selling the Chronicle. When I asked why, he said that there is a law forbidding soliciting on campus."

Henley said he told the patrolman that he was a student here, and the patrolman said that it made "no difference." Henley said he suggested that the matter be straightened out with one of the deans, but the policeman refused.

In an interview with a Times reporter, Benson said concerning soliciting that there is a state law in the code of Virginia which states there is to be no soliciting on state property. VCU is state property, he pointed out.

The chief added that "the policy as far as the students go is determined by the dean's office. Because of this incident, Benson said, it is evident that there is a need for a clear policy.

Benson said it has been determined that students can sell papers on campus, and non-students may do so with the

permission of the dean's office.

The incident was apparently settled by Dr. Charles M. Renneisen, dean of students. While the patrolman was "in the process of taking out his walkie-talkie to summon help," Henley said, several students who had been observing the action went to get Dr. Renneisen, Richard E. MacDougall, dean of men, and Vincent Wright, assistant dean of students.

"Dean Renneisen asked me and Durr to come inside to settle it," Henley said. "I refused to go inside because I wanted the students to see the arrest."

Henley continued to sell the newspaper for 20 minutes. Dr. Renneisen told him then, Henley said, that Officer Durr was uninformed concerning university policy.

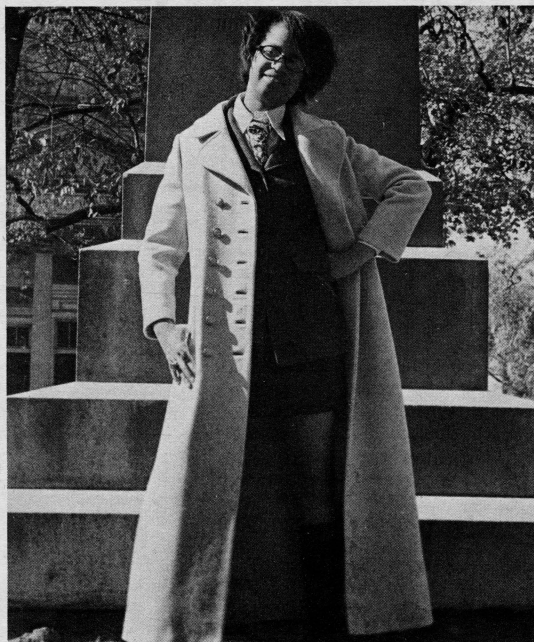
Henley said he registered the complaint against the policeman for two reasons—the "manner in which Durr conducted himself," and his "lack of knowledge concerning university policy."

In a meeting with Raymond T. Holmes, Vice President for Financial Affairs, Henley, Randy Eley, SGA president, and Jim Forkin, chairman of the Student Court presented this incident as "one more example of police harassment of students."

Henley said the three "specifically wanted to know what is university policy concerning the duty and function of campus police."

'Cherry People' will appear at Free U

'The Cherry People,' a national recording group from Washington, D.C., is scheduled to play Friday and Saturday night at the Performing Arts Center of the Free University.



Staff Photo By Larry Haake

Carrie Models Her Maxie Coat
She Works Part Time At Miller and Rhoads

Fashion Focus

By Susan Gilbert

"The couturiers (European designers) usually start the look, and the fashion coordinator introduces it in a way that is appealing to the masses, this is what I plan to do," said Carrie Knighton, this week's fashion focus student.

Carrie is a junior retailing major and the resident assistant on the 15th floor of Rhoads Hall.

She says she lets fashion dictate to her and is an avid reader of "Women's Wear Dailey." She feels a businesswoman is obligated to stay on top of the fashion trend. Carrie also commented "Fads give a conservative wardrobe a new look, new vitality, and kick. I think that people in college should try to get away from the old fashioned skirt and blouse look if they are planning to pursue a career."

At present she is employed at Miller and Rhoads and occasionally models sports wear there. Carrie originates from Richmond, but has lived for several years in New York City.

In comparing Richmond shopping to that of New York City, she said, "New York has the varied selections of clothes, but Richmond stores work to establish a rapport with the customer. I like that."

Carrie is president of Delta Sigma Theta, a national, predominantly black service organization at VCU.

Gambling in dormitories is against the rules of VCU.

Even so, at least one of the girls dorms has its own private gambling room. This room is located in the basement and contains several machines of chance.

First there is a slot machine, which the true gambler will play for hours. For one dime she may get a bag of potato chips, several bags of potato chips, nothing, or the Jackpot. The Jackpot is when she gets back her money plus someone elses.

One machine, cleverly disguised as a soft-drink machine, takes the gambler's money and then drinks her drink. Now that's service. If a girl wants to add flavor to her gambling she can push a button for a cola and she may get a mixture of Seven-up and grape (just the syrup; no carbonation), or grape and orange, or orange and cola.

Another interesting machine, similar to the slot machine, is the sandwich machine. This machine must be approached with extreme caution.

There have been many hair raising tales of hands and arms being grabbed by this man eater.

There are two machines which are known as the "Guess What?" machines. One of these machines, a candy machine, is notorious for giving things that aren't even supposed to be in the machine. The other machine, one for ice cream, gives the eager gambler the choice of three kinds of ice cream with one catch—nobody knows what they're getting until it comes out.

One machine in the room is reserved for non-gamblers, it is known as the milk machine. Girls usually don't have to worry about what they're getting there—milk. There's just one problem; it's usually empty.

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FOUND—Bulova watch, gold band. Claim in Bursar's office, 1st floor, Administration Building.

SINGLE key, perhaps for automobile. Found Oct. 20 on Laurel st. near Mosque. Reclaim in Room 420, Hibbs.

WATCH, found in Hibbs Building elevator on Oct. 23. Claim in Room 420, Hibbs Building. Women's Elgin.

ECONOMICS notebook, lost in gym. Very important. Reward. Call Ellen, ext. 304 or 275-2736.

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RIDE needed to Charlottesville this week end. Call Dorsa, ext. 258.

RIDE needed to Blacksburg on Oct. 31. Contact Susan, ext. 474.

RIDERS needed to and from Petersburg and vicinity. Contact Wayne Russell, ext. 304.

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Washington columnist sees communications revolution

"There is taking place the greatest revolution in this country the world has ever seen....a communications revolution," Charles McDowell Jr., Times-Dispatch Washington correspondent, told journalism students and invited guests Thursday. It was the first of a series of eight lectures by McDowell known as Journalism 70.

McDowell called world communications today a "mystical kinship." He said mass media has made it possible for everyone in the world to feel some emotion about the same thing

MCV names administrator

Thomas F. Anderson Jr. has been appointed to a newly created position as business administrator for the school of medicine.

He will be responsible for developing a new school of medicine teaching program designed to prepare medical students in the business aspects of health-care administration and in procedures for establishing private practices.

Under this new program, he will be preceptor for a course in administrative medicine to be offered as an elective for the first time this year. The course will include problems in day-to-day administration of a large teaching hospital, medical school curriculum development, post-graduate education and the interrelationship of the medical school dean's office and University Hospitals with federal-sponsored health care programs.

Anderson will have responsibilities in the dean's office to work with hospitals throughout Virginia on regional medicine and government-sponsored health care programs; to administer the budget, gifts, and grants for the school of medicine; and to assist in establishing new programs, such as the planning now under way for a new department of family practice.

He will also have teaching responsibilities in the school of hospital administration.

MCV nursing service director is named

Mrs. Marjorie Miller Fawcett, formerly director of nursing service at Bethesda Hospital in Cincinnati, has been appointed associate director of nursing service at the Medical College of Virginia, the Health Sciences Center of Virginia Commonwealth University.

This week, Mrs. Fawcett assumes her new duties of directing the daily operations of patient nursing services in the four VCU Hospitals. As associate director of nursing service, she will be involved in planning, implementing, and evaluating nursing service and she will work closely with the various hospital departments which offer support and services to the nursing units.

Mrs. Fawcett has been director of nursing at Bethesda Hospital since January 1968. She formerly was assistant director of nursing services at Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, Ohio.

A native of Germantown, Ohio, Mrs. Fawcett is a graduate of the Miami Valley Hospital School of Nursing. She received a B.S. degree in nursing from the University of Dayton in 1963 and an M.S. degree in nursing service administration from Ohio State University in 1967. She is a former president of the Ohio State Nurses Association.

in fifteen minutes time. "TV builds an image of a man in a week and it's burned into your head." He said this communications revolution is as great as the nation's industrial revolution of the mid 1800's and said there is doubt if any of us realize what we're living through.

McDowell called President Nixon's philosophy moderate so far. "He's been a lower-your-voice, cool it president," McDowell said. He referred to him as a passive president, and questioned the need of the young, poor and the black for a passive president. He also said this passiveness seems to contradict Nixon's writings of the need for an active president today.

McDowell is presently touring Virginia with Democratic gubernatorial candidate William Battle and will join Republican candidate Linwood Holton next week. He called the Virginia gubernatorial campaign the most significant since the late 1800's. McDowell said the importance of the campaign lies in who the contenders are, and that the "honorable profession" of politics in Virginia is coming out of the same controlling faction after so long.

Alumnae featured in magazine

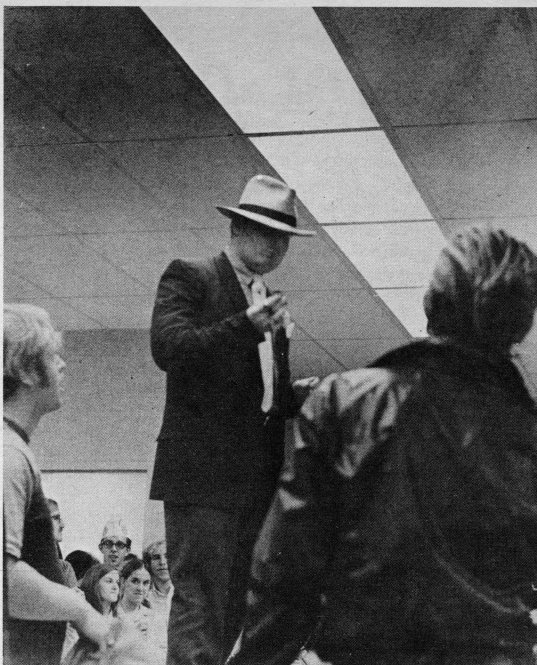
Two MCV alumnae were featured as "Singular Southerners" in a summer issue of Southern Living magazine.

Capt. May O'Hara Klebanoff, the first Air Force dietician involved in the nutrition and food planning for the United States space program, took her dietetic internship at MCV in 1951-52.

Kathryn Berry, administrative director for the center of excellence for cardiovascular care at Vanderbilt University, was the second woman to receive a master of hospital administration degree from MCV.



Staff Photo
Charles McDowell Jr.
Washington Correspondent



Staff Photo by Larry Haake

Come to the Open House

"The Roach" Orders Students in Cafeteria to Attend Open House was at 806 W. Franklin st. Tuesday Night.

Chinese and Indian subject taught by Yang

Yua-Yuan Yang, assistant professor of Chinese literature, Chinese language, the history of India, and the history of modern China, first came to VCU two years ago, bringing with him an interesting background.

Born in China, Yang received his B.A.

at the National ChenChi University, and his M.A. at the National Sun Yat-sen University.

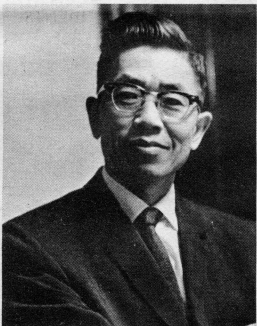
Furthering his education still more, Yang did graduate work at the Visva-Bharate University in India. The university was founded by the Indian poet Rabindranath Tagore.

After completing his graduate work, Yua-Yuan Yang taught for a while in India. Among his courses was one in which he taught Indian students the Chinese language. The object of the course was to enable the students to become interpreters of Chinese for the Indian government.

Yang and his wife lived for 19 years in India. One of their children is presently a student at VCU, one is a senior at Swathmore College, and their eldest son is presently living in China.

After their stay in India, the Yang family then moved to Mexico, where he was a visiting professor at El Colegio de Mexico (The College of Mexico).

Yang first came to the United States in 1967 to teach at VCU. He had first heard of the college from a colleague from India.



Yua-Yuan Yang
Chinese Professor

VCU students score on data processing test

Seventeen VCU students have ranked 94 per cent above the national average on a computer and data processing test. The test was administered last January by the College Entrance Examination Board.

More than 3,000 students participated in the examination which is administered by 43 colleges and universities throughout the country.

Three VCU students scored 80, the highest score achieved by all participants. The top 10 VCU students

scored an average of 75, which placed that group average in the 98 percentile. The average score of all VCU students was 68.5, placing the entire group between the 91 and 95 percentile.

The purpose of the test is to provide a means of awarding college credit by examination to unaffiliated students as well as to students regularly enrolled in college.

Fifty-six students are currently majoring in Data Processing.

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The never-ending struggle for power

The current debate over student representation on the newly created University Assembly is not a new thing but represents a resumption of the age-old problem of where the power lies in a university—with the students or the Administration.

Students feel they are here to learn and grow and do not need a protective parent while living away from home. They maintain that their mistakes are their own and should not be regulated by the university.

The Administration, on the other hand, justifies its existence by postulating that students should be free to attend classes and should not be required to administer the university. At the same time, whether it is deliberate or not, the Administration performs a police function over students' actions both on and off campus.

Most institutions have solved, or at least temporarily alleviated, this controversy by establishing an Administration with large powers and a student body with lesser powers, but with opportunities to increase those powers through responsible channels.

At this urban university, there are many ways in which students can exert influence on decisions that affect them. The principal means is the Student Government Association, presently consisting of a House and Senate. Elections are scheduled for the House positions next Tuesday; there are more than 50 vacancies and all students are eligible to petition for a seat. True, the SGA does not have the power to enact law on campus. It serves as a sounding board for student opinion and lets the Administration know what the majority of students feel about an issue. Some of its members feel the SGA has little or no power, but it is generally believed that resolutions and motions passed by the student representatives are responded to by the Administration in some way.

Another method by which students can participate in decisionmaking here is in positions on joint student-faculty committees. Students have positions on committees dealing with academic affairs, university concerts and lectures, athletics, design and planning, the library, discipline and housing.

A rumor that student representatives would be dropped from these committees after the University Assembly is established has been proven false by a comment from President Brandt. (see story in Wednesday, October 22, issue). Students have been named to interdisciplinary committees studying curriculum changes and numerous ad hoc committees.

Statement on Government

Another way, perhaps even more to the heart of the matter, has been advocated by a Statement on Government of Colleges and Universities endorsed simultaneously by the American Association of University Professors, American Council on Education, and Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges.

This idea asserts that students should be placed on working committees within schools and departments, and the suggestion is being put into action at VCU through the work of the Academic Senate. Committees dealing with such items as curriculum, hiring of personnel and

purchasing of materials and textbooks have been established within many departmental groups, and students are members in many cases. It is within individual instructional areas that students can see results from their work on committees with faculty members.

So, in reality, we already have numerous chances to participate in policymaking; we must take advantage of them. But, just as real is the desire for more and wider opportunities.

The Statement on Government of Colleges and Universities includes a chapter called "On Student Status." The statement says what we believe to be true:

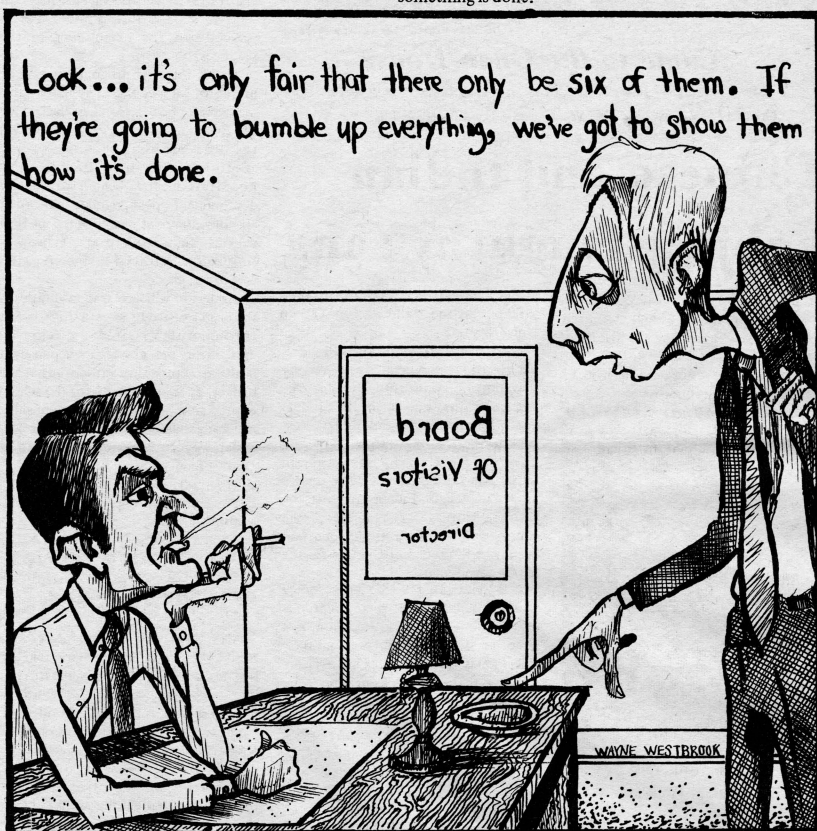
When students in American colleges and universities desire to participate responsibly in the government of the institution they attend, their wish should be recognized as a claim to opportunity both for educational experience and for involvement in the affairs of attainable effectiveness.

The statement then lists obstacles to student participation in decisionmaking. These, according to the statement, include inexperience, untested capacity, a transitory status, "and the inescapable fact that the other components of the institution are in a position of judgment over the students."

Really, the basic question is who has the power and who should have it. By the mere fact that we are enrolled here, we show that we came to get an education or a steppingstone to a high-paying job. We should not be stuck with unimportant jobs that take time away from our studies. Janitorial and paperwork jobs should be given to others, and some people should be hired just to see that these are done. But this isn't after all what student groups are asking for; they legitimately want a strong voice in policymaking. We are tired of decisions made above our heads that affect us.

It is an age-old problem. It won't be solved now. But there is a new feeling of independence and self sufficiency being exhibited by students across the country, and the Administration had better wake up to the fact that appeasement went out with the Eisenhower Administration.

Those of us who have seen the number zero grow into six student representatives at a top level feel that representation on the University Assembly in any measure is an improvement over the status quo, but for those who look strictly to now, it is nothing. They will keep on demanding more, and no one will be satisfied until something is done.



The Observer

Tokenism in its worst form

The Observer is a column written by Times staff members.

By David Kirby



Earlier this month Dr. Warren W. Brandt, VCU president, announced the formation of a University Assembly. The purpose of the Assembly, Brandt said, was to allow students and faculty members to become more involved in campus decision making.

Very few people would urge against the function of the Assembly as proposed above. It would provide a forum in which administrators, students, and faculty members could meet and exchange ideas. Through this council each of the three groups would have a chance to become aware of the problems and successes of the other two groups.

It is only after hearing of the representation on the Assembly that arguments began to appear. The Assembly is to be composed of 15 administrators, 15 faculty members, and six students, three from each VCU campus.

Really, Dr. Brandt. There are approximately 11,000 students at the Academic Center and 1,600 students at the Health Center. Can anyone even pretend to have set up a representative body when six students are representing 13,000 of their peers, and a faculty of "over 500," according to one spokesman, is represented by 15 people?

"Tokenism in its worst form" is the label given to the six

student representatives by Butch Jenkins, an executive member of the SGA.

This observer agrees. If Dr. Brandt was sincere when he stated that he wanted students included in decision making, he would have given students a vote that could not be so easily ignored.

There are other aspects to the student representation that must also be considered.

There are nearly seven times as many students enrolled at the Academic Center as there are at the Medical Center, but each campus receives the same three Assembly seats. This is not representative. This is not apportionment by any means.

The University Assembly is simply a fact-finding group that reports to the Board of Visitors. The Board still retains all decision-making powers. The Assembly could, though, perform a vital function of communication if it is allowed to carry out the charge that Brandt has given it, the charge of allowing students and faculty members a chance to help govern VCU. This task can only be carried out if students are given representation for the Assembly that is at least equal to that of the Administration and faculty.

Commonwealth Times

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Romantic styles dominate men's fashions

By Denise Van Lear

Two years ago, he wouldn't have worn a ruffled shirt on a dare. The sight of a sailor's flared trousers enhanced a gallery of loud snickers.

Suddenly, it's Fall 1969 and yesterday's conservatives are today's fashionables. Our future poets, philosophers and philanthropists are joining the cabaret...are dressing as colorfully and carefully as are the girls.

This happy departure from the dullard fashion routine of previous years, is the result of several influences. One is the growing interest in the romantic. Movies and plays, often focusing on romantic concepts of love and spirited, impetuous youth, are among the most popular forms of entertainment. The beauty and sensitivity of motion pictures such as *Romeo and Juliet*, *Camelot* and *War and Peace*, are reflected in the clothes that we wear.

Secondly, fashions are progressing in couplets, or technically, are unisex: that is, what's new for him will surely appear in similar fashion in her wardrobe, and vice versa. This competition has sparked men's fashions out of those seasons of complacency and neglect. And finally, men's designers such as Bill Blass and John Weitz are catering to the ever growing pleas for comfort. The look is definitely casual yet has more elegance and individuality in daytime and in evening wear.

The most striking development in men's co-ordinates international seems to be in the new shirts. The diversity of style is limitless. I dare say there is a shirt to suit every personality and certainly, any whim. They come in fabrics ranging from cotton and wool, to crepe, silk and even satin. Many are ruffled, pleated or embroidered. This type of shirt can be called "Romeo" for it pays tribute to our romantic heritage. The sleeves are large and free and generally precede a gauntlet or elasticized cuff. Some sleeves have three or even four equally spaced tiers of elastic which serve to dramatize and emphasize their puffedness. The necklines on their shirts are either open and loose with great tab collars, completely collarless or with a turtleneck (sometimes topped with a wrap ascot of the same material).

Whoever said that he is less mutable than the female? Why, one day it's the "Romeo" look and the next, he's a cow puncher in the classic body shirt.

Tom Jones would have worn either type of shirt and looked absolutely dashing but his knickers and jodhpurs are today utilized for other purposes than daily wear. The big thing in men's trouser styles is flair. There are three general categories: the stovepipe or full leg from top to bottom, the bell bottom, giving freedom of movement at the ankle and finally, a semi-flared trouser, often used for dress. Pants are coming beautiful wool tweeds and plaids, leather, cotton suede, corduroy and Urethane, a machine washable material that looks like crushed patent leather.

The market for men's accessories is growing so rapidly that it is crowding out a lot of women's cosmetic and trinket counters.

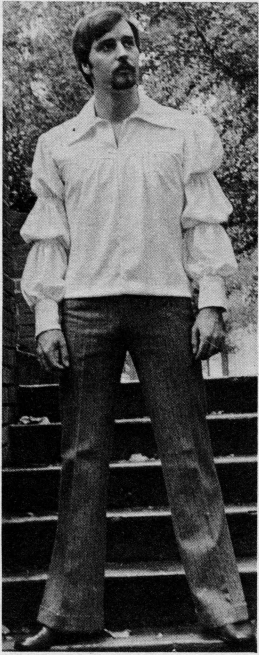
In the young market neckties are still wide and are made of soft wool tweeds, mohair and knits for sport, and shimmier materials for dress. Bow ties are back, this time also a bit wider. All are tending towards the warmer colors to compliment the oranges, yellows, greens and tawny shades in men's fashions.

At a time when home grown mustaches, beards and side-burns are the thing, it seems strange that there would be a market for manufactured mustaches. However, many retailers have a few on hand for the "week end hippie" or for the man who has not the patience to produce his own.

Leather is richer and more durable than ever. Braided or wide leather belts, exclusive of decoration, are two prominent styles, while boots are slightly changed from last year.

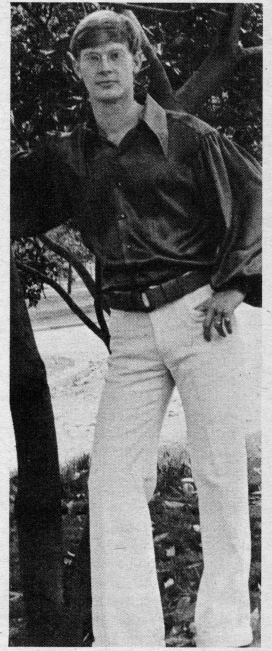
Man at last is liberated! The hesitant professor looks ten years younger...happier...handsomer, in his brightly colored shirt. Reassure him and perhaps he will buy another. Business meetings are no longer completely black and white and are gradually welcoming touches of color.

Maybe he's a good guy, perhaps a tough guy. A Romeo or a Brando, changes and varieties in fashion are so significant, the student prince should never get lost in the crowd.



Staff Photo by Peter Hoehne

Flared Pants Are Popular
Men and Women like Them



Staff Photo by Peter Hoehne

Wide Sleeves Are In
Student Models Popular Style

Office of urban affairs is concerned with 'urban thrust'

What used to be a classroom in the Administration Building now houses the VCU Office of Urban Affairs.

Talking to Henry I. Willet, part time instructor and consultant to urban affairs, VCU students may get a better idea of what this department of the university hopes to achieve.

He received his BA from the College of William and Mary, his MA from Columbia University, and did graduate work at Stanford University. He holds several honorary degrees from various universities. Willet served as teacher and lecturer in summer school sessions at many schools, including Northwestern, Harvard, and Syracuse Universities. He is a frequent speaker before local, state, and national groups, and has served as a representative to three foreign delegations in education. Willet served as Superintendent of Schools in Richmond for 23½ years, before assuming his present position on Sept. 1 of this year.

Professor of dermatology to speak at MCV

Dr. Eugene Van Scott, professor of dermatology, Skin and Cancer Hospital, Temple University, will be the key speaker at the 41st annual McGuire Lecture Series to be held today at 2 p.m. at the Medical College of Virginia, the Health Sciences Center for VCU. Dr. Van Scott will speak on "Mycosis Fungoides: Immunological Determinants and Chemotherapy" at Baruch Auditorium.

The series, which is sponsored by the Department of Continuing Education for the VCU School of Medicine, will feature lectures by guest faculty from major university medical centers. Other guest faculty for the lecture series, which began yesterday, include Dr. Joseph W. Burnett of the division of dermatology and syphilology, University of Maryland; Dr. W. Mitchell Sams, Jr. of the Mayo Clinic and a member of the University of Minnesota medical faculty; Dr. Gerald D. Weinstein, department of dermatology, University of Miami; Dr. Joseph McGuire, associate professor of dermatology, Yale University; and Dr. Tommy Griffin of the University of North Carolina.

Willet teaches school administration and serves as a consultant to the dean of the School of Education. In his urban affairs work, he works closely with Dr. Westerman, and meets with staff members and administration to get a full picture of the present situation in the urban thrust of the university.

This department is currently concerned with two problems. The role of the university of establish courses that are essential to successful jobs in urban society is his first concern. The department is interviewing community businesses to find out their needs for competent employees. Secondly, the urban affairs department "is trying to maintain on the campus of VCU its own staff members who have the expertise to solve urban problems, both social and economic".

Right now there is a community of students interested in recruiting tutors for disadvantaged areas. Beyond this

tutoring project, students will be talking to area high school students and trying to convince them higher education would be beneficial to them.

"There is a close alliance between the administration, staff, and students, in giving visibility to the urban thrust," said Willet.

Part in Society

Willet said the urban university student plays a great part in society. It is this student who must show positive leadership in solving the problems of our cities. Students want to become a part of life now, not later, and becoming involved in these problems is one way of participating.

"We are becoming urbanized quickly. This university presents the most exciting experiences, in determining not only economic status, but leadership," he said.

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Epsilon Pi Sigma challenges German club at City Stadium

After weeding its way through two weeks of preliminary tournament action, Epsilon Pi Sigma is set to meet defending champion German Club tomorrow afternoon for the annual Homecoming football crown.

Game-time is set for 1 p.m. at City Stadium as the German Club seeks its third straight VCU championship.

According to Eps' coach Don Huycke, the challengers should run mainly from a split T offense with a few shotgun variations. Taking full advantage of his mammoth defensive line, which averages in at 235 pounds, Coach Huycke plans to coordinate his defensive alignment in a pro-type 4-4-3, possibly switching to a 5-3-3.

Eddie Lee, player-coach of the German Club, states that his squad will run from a straight T formation on offense, and could possibly switch to a pro-set to generate a better passing attack.

Lee plans to position his defensive unit into a 5-4-2 or 6-2-3 formation. The Germans will not be hurting in that defensive line as that defensive front line averages in at a healthy 216 pounds.

Both squads' plan of attack is to establish a basic ground game early.

The Eps will attempt to get this job done with Quarterback Dennis Logan handing off to Fullback Steve Matheny up the middle, or speedster Mike Minna turning the corner.

On the receiving end of Logan's passes will be Bruce Jennings, who has excellent height at 6-5 and 200 pounds, and Clark Rambo. Wingback for the Eps will be Ron Jointer.

Anchoring the offensive line for the Eps will be Dennis Baugh, who weighs in at 250 pounds on a 6-5 frame, at the center post. Manning the guard spots

Ed Knight and Steve Risley patrol the corners. Scouting the defensive backfield will be Jointer, Logan and Safety Ray Forsythe.

Offensive plans for the German Club finds Bob Blackburn calling signals and handing off to setbacks Ronnie Beckstoffer and Terry Abaer. The German Club received a blow when

Timesland

SPORTS

Friday

Oct. 24, 1969

will be Robert Olson and George Gelardos, a pair of 200-pounders. Rounding out the offense at the tackle positions are Neal Kerby and Jan Nelson, both somewhat small at 190-pounds each but having good speed.

Randy Benarick, who also doubles as kicking specialist, will bolster the defensive front four for the Eps as 6-5, 280-pounds. Baugh, Olson and Sterling Dunn are Benaricks big playmates on the line.

Torn Holmberg and Matheny hold down the inside linebacking posts while

outstanding halfback Bob Sprouse was lost to the club as a result of injuries received in a motorcycle accident this week.

Coach Lee will be set at one end while Doug Vincent is the other receiver.

Responsible for holding out the Epsilon Pi Sigma defensive rush will be John Lee (6-4, 245 pounds) and Hardy Green at the tackle spots, Paul Williams and Denny Waldup at the guards and Delmar Dayton shoring up the middle at center.



Staff Photo By Larry Haake

Girl's hockey 1-4-1 mark

A VCU girl concentrates in her attempt to outkick her opponent in VCU's contest with William and Mary. The hockey team, which currently has a 1-4-1 record will play its next game November 3, against Lynchburg College at Hotchkiss Field. VCU's lone victory came against Christopher Newport in a 6-0 margin. Scores in other games are: VCU 1, Bridgewater 1; Mary Washington 3, VCU 0; Longwood 4, VCU 1; William and Mary 3, VCU 0.

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Ramifications

By Bill Eby

Times Sports Editor

Traditional homecoming!

For one brief afternoon, football will be at VCU. Epsilon Pi Sigma will match up against the German Club, which is going into its third straight shot at the crown, for VCU's homecoming championship, tomorrow at 1:15 p.m.

The game will be complete with equipment (Yes, it is a legitimate "tackle" game), officials and even a stadium to play in, Richmond City Stadium.

To look at the scouting reports, one would have to rate the game as a toss-up, matching the Eps' huge defensive line against the experience of the German Club offense.

Both opposing coaches have said that they will stick with a running game early, but just like any football game between two squads who haven't had ample time to work on such things as timing and coordinated blocking, the game will more than likely turn into a slinging and grabbing free-for-all.

Trying to predict the outcome of such a game as this is nearly impossible, since there are no past performance by either team which can really be relied on. But this writer is willing to try just about anything once (since this will be the ONLY football game an attempt at forecasting on the VCU campus this year)

The German Club has lost the services of setback Bob Sprouse, a former star quarterback and runner at Waynesboro High School.

On the other hand, the Eps have a potent offensive weapon in the toe of Randy Benarick, as evidenced by a pair of field goals he kicked against Sigma Mu Sigma in the tournament semi-finals. One boot was good from 32 yards out while another was true from the 28 yard stripe.

True, these factors are not much to go on for a prediction but considering the impromptu circumstances of this "grid confrontation", the feeling is that no hard-core loyalties will be offended.

Final score: Epsilon Pi Sigma, 24, German Club 20.

It should be noted that a defeat by either side could add financial insult to injury as the losers are required to buy the championship trophy for the victors.

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Borden: 'The best trainer in Virginia!'

By Fred Jeter

Times Sports Writer

Usually an unheralded, but never the less instrumental part of any athletic team is the trainer. At VCU, that position is filled by a 19 year-old sophomore, George Borden.

This is the second year in which the Richmond native majoring in Physical Education has held this important job. His services are rendered to all male Ram teams and occasionally to the girl cage squad.

George graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School where he first became involved in training. Many T-J athletes were falling victim to preventable injuries and George felt something should be done to halt these unfortunate accidents. He attended training clinics at the University of Virginia, Washington, and Cincinnati and became a member of the National Athletic Training Organization. He then went on to become the trainer for all sports at T-J.

Since then, George's services have been in frequent demand. In 1966, he became assistant trainer

for the Richmond Rebels of the Continental Football League. The Rebels became the Richmond Roadrunners (National Football League affiliate of the New Orleans Saints) in 1967 with George returning in the same capacity as assistant trainee for both the 1967 and 1968 seasons. He also served them during the summer training program this year before illness terminated his duties.

Aids local schools

He still helps Thomas Jefferson and John Marshall High School in their athletic programs as well as aiding the Virginia Union football squad.

George said, "Training is the prevention and care of handling athletic injuries, in determining diets, and coordinating the off-season conditioning programs." When injuries do occur, the ailing party is sent to team physician Virgil May, Dr. May then prescribes the care and treatment George should administer in rehabilitating the patient.

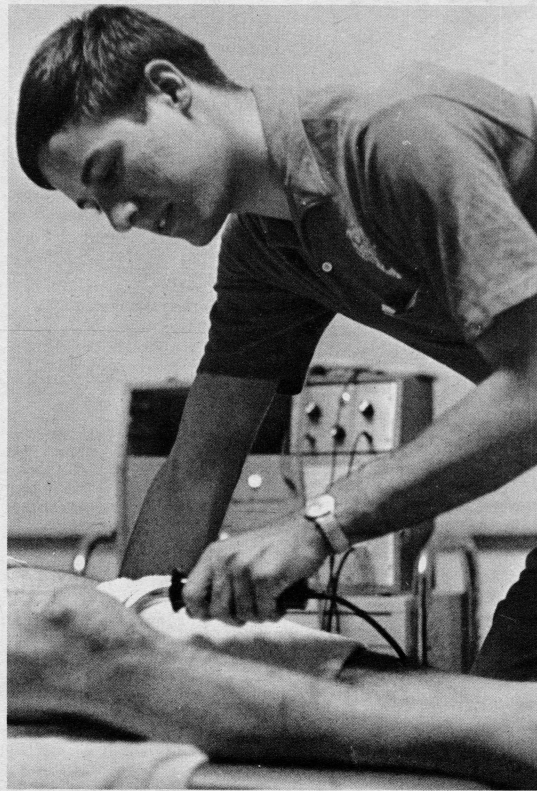
All connected with VCU athletics anxiously await completion of the new field house, one reason being the new

training facilities which will be available. Among the new aids George will have at his disposal are whirlpools, a short-wave diathermy machine, a moist-heat unit, and an ultra-sound vibration device which allows sound vibrations to penetrate the skin to stimulate nerves and create heat.

Having had considerable experience in both football and basketball, George compared them by saying, "Injury wise, football is loaded with all types due to the tremendous physical contact, whereas most basketball injuries occur below the waist, especially to the knee and ankle.

George is currently on tuition and book scholarship in addition to being paid for twenty hours a week.

One person who never overlooks the advantage of a good trainer is the team coach. Head basketball coach, Benny Dees commented, "I think George Borden is the best trainer in Virginia. He is completely dedicated to the prevention and care of athletic injuries and will be a big name in the training-field. George's maturity has really helped him in his job at VCU. He means a lot to our program."



Staff Photo By Larry Haake

George Borden Treats Assortment of Injuries

VCU Trainer Serves Variety of Local Athletic Teams

Net coach sets meeting

John Lyle, newly-appointed men's tennis coach, has announced an organizational meeting will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday, October 29, in room 205 of 926 Park Ave.

All full-time male students interested in the racket squad are urged to attend.

Pool tourney scheduled for November

For those VCU students who think they have made quite a name for themselves at Tubby's Pool Room, there is a chance to prove themselves in a legitimate billiard tournament.

The Southeastern Collegiate Billiard Tournament will be held at Hampton Institute, Hampton, November 3-7.

Entries should include the participant's full name, age, sex, school, year and school address. Entrants may participate in one or all of three events, Rotation, Eight Ball or 14-1 Continuous at \$2 entry fee each or at \$5 for all events.

Tourney rules require that an entrant must play in all three events to qualify for the all-around championship. There is also a \$1 Billiard Congress fee.

Deadline for all entries is Tuesday, October 28. Mail the entries to:

C/o Moton Hall
Hampton Institute
Hampton, Va. 23368

Intramural horseshoes

The intramural department, in a continuing effort to provide a variety of activities for students, has scheduled a horseshoe tournament for next week. This tournament will run October 28-30, and will be open to both men and women.

Entry forms may be obtained at the intramural office at 826 W. Franklin. The deadline for entries will be Monday Oct. 27 at 5 p.m.

Coaches Corner

By Coach Benny Dees

After seven days of practice, certain names are starting to rise to the top. Probably the two people that the basketball coaching staff has been most pleased with in practice are Odell Pack and Jabow Wilkens, two real hustlers.

We have been extremely disappointed in our fast break attack and our rebounding game. Our people have shown a definite lack of aggressiveness on the boards, and if we do not do a better job of converting from defense to offense we may junk our plans to fast break.

Generally, the past two or three practice sessions have been disappointing. Aggravating injuries have slowed the team down, but these are the kind of things that the real good players learn to live with and we have so far failed to do this.

L. J. Kilby and Don Ross, two of our top guards are out of practice with knee and back injuries respectively. Morale is starting to drag on us and has become a real concern to the coaches.

Some of the people the coaching staff has been counting on had better get their heads out of the and and start to react, if we are to be the ball club we had hoped for.

All practices from now on will be closed and we are going to find out who really wants to play ball for the Rams.

I certainly hope I have better news to write next week. Our student body and fans definitely deserve more.

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Staff Photo by Larry Haake

Mrs. Bettie K. Overton
Instructor is Avid Cycle Fan

Bettie Overton begins duties on faculty

"I am very much impressed with the spirit if the school and the individuality of the students. Each person can be free to express themselves naturally without the pressures of conformity that are found on other campuses such as the University of Virginia," remarked Mrs. Bettie K. Overton, a new instructor to the VCU Audio Visual Department this year.

Mrs. Overton expresses herself through her own interests, one of which is riding a motorcycle (a Honda 175) with her husband across the country. "I also enjoy art and drama, and I am looking forward to the plays here this year."

Having grown up in Richmond, she attended and graduated from John Marshall High School. After teaching at Henrico County Elementary School, Mrs. Overton returned to the University of Virginia where she received her masters degree in Audio Visual Instruction in June 1969.

At VCU, Mrs. Overton instructs four classes of undergraduates and graduate students.

Student confesses way through school

by Mary Melnyczyn
Times Editorial Assistant

How does a writer manage to produce copy for a confessions magazine and thoroughly despise his job?

"I lie a lot," confessed a student here who does just that to defray college expenses.

Further explaining, George Massengale, Soc4, Petersburg, said, "This is all involved with role-playing. You have to produce a different image than in real life which you carry over into writing."

That is what Massengale terms as the reason for his success not only as a writer, but also as a former disc jockey and television producer.

He began writing two years ago when a writer friend in East Carolina College told him about his job. Massengale became interested.

"The trick of selling," he noted, "is that I'm writing for people who want to read it—this is really the prostitution of writing. The biggest problem is find time to write. I'll be sitting in Rhoads Hall, Shafer Court, or Monroe Park and get some ideas and write two or three paragraphs."

The average length of his fiction articles is 2000 to 4000 words.

Massengale does not receive by-lines (article attribution) in the magazines, because, he commented, "I don't want to be associated with it."

Another trick of selling, according to the sociology major, is to send the stories to the publishers three to six times.

"The editors will say 'this guy writes'; you have to establish a reputation with one publisher."

The purpose for writing for confession magazines is monetary and to gain writing experience in the fields of character, plot, and uniformity, Massengale said.

Prior to his attending VCU, George was a student at Richard Bland in Petersburg, where he and another student revitalized a television show on WXEX.

"The purpose of the show, broadcast every other Saturday for 15 minutes,

was to inform the community of Richard Bland activities."

"We interviewed professors and played folk music. I wrote and produced the show. The other student served as master of ceremonies."

As a high school student in North Carolina Massengale served as disc jockey for a midnight to 6 a.m. show under the pseudonym of George Clark.

He fondly remembers a battle he staged with listeners. During the 'Ballad of the Green Beret' rage, soldiers in nearby Fort Bragg phoned in requesting to hear that song.

"I played the 'Eve of Destruction' in retaliation of the military-industrial complex."

Currently, Massengale is trying his skills as a writer of children's stories, but without apparent success.

The purpose behind writing for such an audience is not monetary.

"The children today are growing up too fast. They are not allowed to be children. They're forced to live in a world of reality."

One of the stories was read to students in one school and the response was rated overwhelming.

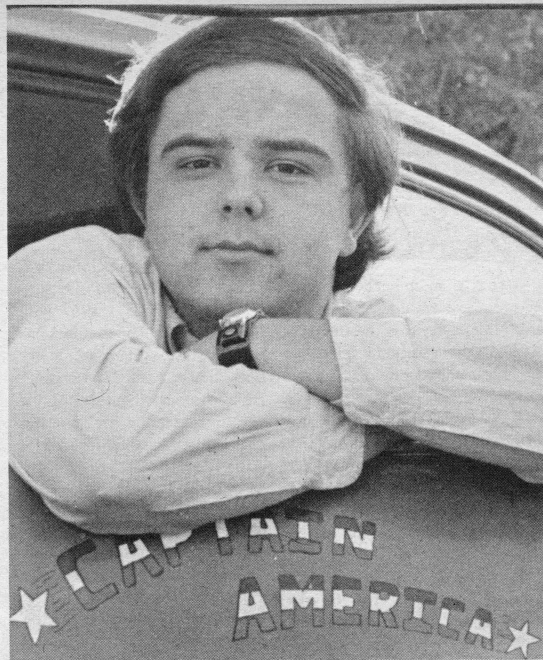
"However," Massengale observed, "You have to find the publisher who is in the market for that particular type of writing—where one publisher will reject it, another will accept it readily."

So he is revising the first book to send to another publisher. Last year, a friend of the writer painted a cartoon character—Captain America—on the side of Massengale's car.

"This was a big joke—some of my friends said I look like the anti-hero image of Captain America," he reasoned for the purpose of the painting.

He also holds in high esteem Mickey Mouse (he wears a Mickey Mouse watch in tribute).

Categorizing himself as a Latent Romanticist, he enjoys the works of Byron and Keats, quoting from Keats, "A thing of beauty is a joy forever." —because Massengale loves women and says of them "All women are beautiful... All things are beautiful."



Staff Photo by Larry Haake

George Massengale, Soc4, Writes for His Tuition
Friends Consider Him Anti-Hero Image of Captain America.

Business Management to conduct seminar at Hotel Jefferson

The School of Business Management Center will conduct a seminar on franchising in cooperation with the Small Business Administration, October 24 to 25 at the Hotel Jefferson.

Franchise Investment

This seminar is primarily aimed at those who are considering investing in a franchise, or anyone who desires a better understanding of franchising as it is today, and where it will probably go tomorrow. Also included will be discussions on franchising opportunities and pitfalls.

The moderator for the seminar will be Russell W. Miller, assistant professor of the School of Business. Speakers and

panel members will include officials of the Small Business Administration, faculty of VCU and other noted authorities on franchising.

Art Society sponsors trip

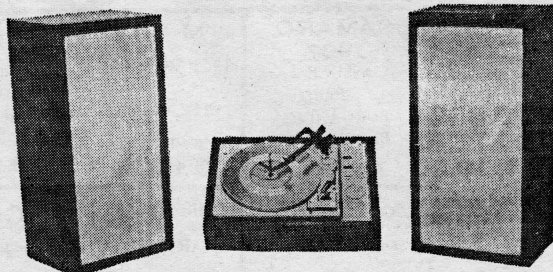
The Art History Society will sponsor a trip to Washington, D.C. on Friday, October 31, to visit the National Gallery of Art, the Phillips Gallery of Art, and the DuPont/Cochem Gallery.

Students will leave at 7:30 a.m. at Shafer St. and Park Ave. and will return at 9:30 p.m. the same night. Any student may attend.

Price for the round trip is \$4, which should be paid in advance. Checks should be made payable to the Art History Society and given to Mary Lufsey, president.

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