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Four appointed to financial posts

By David Kirby
Times Staff Writer

Appointments to four newly created positions in the financial structure of VCU were announced recently by Raymond T. Holmes Jr., vice-president for finance.

Appointees to the new university-wide positions are: Maj. Gen. (USA Ret.) William C. Haneke to the post of comptroller-general; Rudolph B. Bennett, assistant comptroller-treasurer; George T. Glenn, budget officer, and David L. Rico, director of systems.

The new university positions, Holmes said, are a major step in implementing changes in staff assignments and responsibilities resulting from the merger of the financial operations of the two VCU campuses. The new appointments are effective immediately.

Haneke Replaces Stennett

Haneke has been administrator of research grants and contracts at the Health Sciences Center since January, 1968. He formerly was chief of finance and

accounting in the U.S. Army. He replaces Thomas R. Stennett Jr. who resigned as VCU comptroller-treasurer in November, 1969 to accept a position with the State Department of Community Colleges.

Seven New Duties

In his new assignment, Haneke will be the principle accounting officer for the university with responsibility for the general cost and capital accounting, payroll, grant and special funds, and students accounts and local funds.

Bennett will work with Haneke as

assistant comptroller-treasurer for the university. In his position as budget officer, Glenn assumes primary responsibility for the development and preparation of the budget and for expenditure control at both the Academic Center and the Health Sciences Center.

Internal Audit Department

Rico, as the new director of systems, will be responsible for implementing new financial systems and improving existing systems. He also will supervise the internal audit department of the university.

Deadline for drops tomorrow

According to registrar Merle V. Slater, Saturday, December 6 will be the last day for a student to drop a course with a grade of WF (Withdrawn Failing) or WP (Withdrawn Passing) depending upon mid-semester grades.



Rudolph B. Bennett
Assistant Comptroller-Treasurer



David L. Rico
Director of Systems



Maj. Gen. William C. Haneke
Comptroller-General

Schedules available Monday

Class schedule booklets will be available to the students on Monday, December 8, according to registrar Merle V. Slater.

The booklets will be available in Room 9 of the Ad Building.

Summer Sessions' attendance grows

John Mapp, dean of the VCU Evening College and director of the Summer Session, has released the distribution report for the summer session of 1969.

The report revealed that the percentage of courses taken during the summer of 1969 increased by 15.7 per cent.

It further revealed an average of 14.3 students per class, a sizeable increase in enrollment over 1968. The enrollment for the 1970 session is anticipated to be substantially larger.

Dean Mapp stated that he was particularly interested in encouraging students to participate in the coming summer session. He cited several advantages summer school had to offer. "For one thing," he noted, "there are fewer courses; therefore, the student is better able to concentrate."

"Also, since the classes are so small, the student has a real good chance to get to the instructor if he needs additional help."

"Summer school is one of the greatest things ever to hit the university," he continued. "Now good students can graduate in three to three-and-a-half years, and working

students can graduate in four to five years."

As added inducements for attending summer school, there will be a new air-conditioned dormitory (Rhoades Hall) and a new swimming pool in the Gymnasium. In addition, there will be air-conditioning on the first floor of the Library.

Because of the time limitations in making up the summer schedule, Dean Mapp urges all students interested in summer school to contact their advisors.



George T. Glenn
Budget Officer

'Eyes on the streets'

Student patrols formed

A walking student police patrol will begin duties Monday in an effort to stop the barrage of rapes and attacks of co-eds on the university campus.

The patrol, to be composed of volunteer law enforcement majors, will work two-hour shifts from 7 to 11 p.m. each night in the immediate and outlying campus areas.

The patrolled area will include Monument Avenue where three rapes have occurred in less than three weeks.

According to Jody Glazer, a freshman law enforcement major from Richmond, the student group, sponsored by the Phi Lambda chapter of Lambda Alpha Epsilon, a law enforcement fraternity, has the support and encouragement of the VCU Police Force and the Richmond Bureau of Police but is not officially connected to either group.

"It is a service for students by law enforcement students to stop violence on female students and to stop the vandalism of students' cars," Glazer said. There have been reports of

vandalism on parked cars in the Mosque lots and the Oregon Hill area.

The student patrols will walk in pairs over the entire campus perimeter. They will carry special distress whistles to ward off would-be attackers. When a patrol sees an incident occur, they will blow their whistles and one member of the team will quickly notify the VCU police. The incident will then be a police matter.

B. M. Gray, an investigator with the VCU Police Force, said the student

patrols would in no way be "snitchers."

"They will be a service to the community," Gray said, "putting more eyes on the street. They are not employed by us or for us; they're working for the students as a service project. This is with our full knowledge and cooperation."

According to Gray, the students will have no police powers other than those of ordinary citizens.

If the student patrol system proves effective, it is hoped that the university will provide the group with radios and other equipment as it becomes necessary, a spokesman said. Too, if the project works, students other than law enforcement majors will be encouraged to join the patrols.

All students who wish to work in the patrols will be interviewed by the campus police before being allowed to participate.

Any students who wish to volunteer for the patrols may contact F. J. Kelly III, an instructor in law enforcement, Gray, or Jim Crotty, LE3 McLean.

Treasurer asks loans repayment

SGA treasurer Sam Wilcox, in an announcement earlier this week, has called for the immediate repayment of all SGA student loans.

"The Student Loan Fund was established for use by all student, not a select few," said Wilcox. He claimed that since the fund is a revolving account and must replenish itself, it is being used now only by those students who have present loans that have not been repaid.

"Unless those students that use this

facility repay these loans, the fund will cease to exist," warned Wilcox. "This will deprive the students that are in need of a source of funds that is interest free for 30 days."

Wilcox explained that the fund was set up to give students small, short-term loans. "Ninety-nine per cent of the time the loan is granted immediately," added Wilcox.

The treasurer said that recently students have some to his office who are in need of funds "and we just don't have it." Wilcox said that the reason for this was because previous loans have not been paid back.

After the second warning from his office, Wilcox explained that grades and transcripts can be held back from students who have not repaid the loans. Legal action may be taken against people who are no longer students.

Wilcox added he would like the aid of the VCU students in securing addresses of former students who have had SGA loans. Anyone knowing of such a person should contact the SGA office or inform the former student of his debt.

James Brown to perform

James Brown, the entertainer known as "Soul Brother Number 1," will be giving his final performance in Richmond this Sunday at the Mosque.

Richmond Mayor Phil J. Bagley Jr. has proclaimed Sunday, December 7, as James Brown Day, in recognition of the performer's "contribution to American life."

Brown will be here for two shows, at 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. Tickets are \$5 each. Tom Maider of Old Coach Productions predicted a sell-out for both shows.

WJRB changes programming

Campus radio station WJRB has instituted a change in music format in this year's programming.

Instead of the traditional Top Forty, or Popular format used by many stations, the staff has tried to improve the quality of the music fare by creating more variety in the type of music aired.

The new format was first conceived by the summer station manager, Fred Whiting, and is being constantly improved upon by the present music director, Gary Morgan.

Concert correction

The Christmas choral concert presented by the Music department will not be held December 17 as announced in Wednesday's edition of The Commonwealth Times. It is scheduled for DECEMBER 7 at 8:30 p.m. in the Sacred Heart Cathedral.

Signs of the Times

Squelched

Once again student requests for equal seating with faculty and administrators on Dr. Brandt's University Assembly, the chief decision-making body of VCU, have been squelched. By a narrow margin (19-16) the members voted to reject the voice of students.

And once again the press was ejected from the University Assembly. As we were excluded, an administrator remarked, "Well, you got what you wanted," implying that we came to the meeting just so that we could get a big story on being kicked out. Quite the contrary, this newspaper has always been responsible. Unfortunately, we did not get what we wanted for we sought to obtain firsthand the news about student representation—instead of having to glean out information from reporter David Kirby, who waited patiently outside in the corridor of Monumental Church, where this second "emergency" meeting was held.

We have cause to protest the ejection of all the media representatives, for such secrecy violates the Virginia Freedom of Information Act passed in 1968 by the General Assembly. Since the members vote on issues that will directly affect the university community, we feel these closed university meetings should be contested according to the law.

Campus of terror

Since we editorialized two weeks ago on the agonizing threat of rape and attacks facing every co-ed on campus, two more rapes have occurred—both in the 1600 block of Monument Avenue and both during night class hours. If this trend continues this university could become a campus of terror in the same way as the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor was last year.

But students are joining forces to aid the campus police in an attempt to stop the attacks. Starting Monday a walking student police patrol will check the campus at night as extra "eyes on the street." This admirable effort by students to protect fellow students deserves all our support.

The blinded eyes of Justice

The aftermath of Monday's draft lottery choices continues. Those who found themselves at the bottom of the list are joyous, while those in the top 122 are busily changing their plans and their futures. But there is some note of encouragement for those who must go, especially the 19-year-olds whose birth dates were chosen. Student deferments will continue throughout college, and perhaps in two or three years the Vietnam War will be over. Perhaps the blinded eyes of Justice will be opened.

Catalysts

Impeachment is called 'hollow threat'

Contrary to popular rumor, as Speaker of the House I have little influence on the opinions voiced by Congress, since I cannot speak for or against motions at congressional meetings. Because I feel Congress made a big mistake at its joint session Monday,

I use your columns as the only effective means for me to make my opinion known to Congress.

I feel the threat to impeach any SGA member who takes a seat at future University Assembly meetings was unsound. For one thing it is a hollow

threat. A much more effective stand would have been to say that anyone who sits does not represent students.

Impeachment should be reserved for officeholders who knowingly commit misdeeds or show a glaring insensitivity. Mary Skudlarek, Senior Class President,

would be doing neither thing if she sits with the Assembly this coming Monday, as she may well do.

Right now I wouldn't take my seat at the Monday meeting and I would be impeached for not taking it, but if Miss Skudlarek honestly feels she should sit, she should be free from intimidation from students not to sit. I might note that pressure approaching intimidation is being placed on her by faculty and administrators.

I ask Congress to have the courage to admit that it was wrong and not show the same sort of vindictive reasoning that

has caused several Assembly members to vote against equal seating for students.

As for what comes next in the fight for the respect students have earned, I can only say we have exhausted the "proper channels" so cool it until spring when it's warm outside and the Assembly has amply demonstrated its unacceptability by unacceptable decisions. Keep the faith. We have just begun to fight.

Fred Shorter

Speaker of the House

Times coverage teased by WIG

We, as the executive board of Women's Interdormitory Government, feel that you as a paper are not functioning to your fullest capacities. There is plenty of news to cover but no accurate coverage. On several occasions, your reporters have been practically begged to attend meetings of importance that are of news interest, not only concerning Interdorm, but concerning other clubs and organizations.

We feel that the student has a right to know what is going on all the time. We feel that he also has a right to have accurate reporters to specific clubs and organizations to attend their meetings regularly and to report that clubs aims, progresses and future plans or anything else that is of new interest.

Commonwealth Times, get your people motivated and involved where the action is!

Executive Board, WIG

Editors' Note: As The Times has stepped up its production from one to three issues per week, we have been short of staff members, but we have made every effort to cover all major events on campus. Our reporters haven't "been begged" to attend meetings as much as we have begged students to be reporters. While constructive criticism is always welcomed, we feel that students who pitch in and help are more constructive. . . In the November 25 edition of The Times there was front page coverage of the event you mention.

Support withdrawn

Well, it's the same old story again, easy to deposit money in the bank, next to impossible to withdraw it. I have recently closed out my savings account with the University Branch of State Planters Bank. When I opened the account last January, I was greeted warmly and offered a seat. Last week was different. I decided to close out my account and was sent to three different people, questioned as to why I was closing out my account, told "Why not leave a few dollars in to keep the account open?" I also had to show my I.D. in addition to my draft card.

The opening of a bank on campus may be a blessing to the school administration as far as not having to cash checks, but it certainly is not a blessing to the student.

When a student tries to cash a check, he is treated like a criminal; like he is being done the biggest favor of his life. It appears that the people who work in the University Branch of State Planters Bank specialize in nastiness, since they have perfected the art.

Jeff Forman

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Catalyst

VCU needs hard rock

There are reports that Led Zeppelin, a "hard rock" band, and Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young, a conglomerate of great musicians, will appear at Randolph-Macon College's mid-winters.

Whether this is rumor or fact remains to be seen, but the Iron Butterfly, a nationally known group of the "hard rock" variety and the East Coast favorites, Steel Mill, did appear recently at Macon. And who do the "liberal," open-minded VCU students get?—The Impact of Brass and Billy Joe Royal!

I have heard rumors that say the C & D Committee does not book bands like Led Zeppelin because they feel they do not merit sufficient "drawing" power which is needed to sponsor these activities. I would like to suggest that the C & D Committee at least try a group like Led Zeppelin, Creedence Clearwater Revival, or The Doors to see what a mint they make from such a daring enterprise!

VCU has an enrollment of some 13,000 students. These students are obviously diversified in their musical tastes. So, why cater to the soul and bubble gum fans exclusively? Even U. Va. gets Janis Joplin!

Audrey Tyler
Jour1 Richmond

Catalyst

Decrepit dorm denounced

I have an unfortunate tendency to judge by appearances. A common, rather undisciplined trait, possessed by many, conquered by only the most open-minded.

Our campus as you have probably noticed is in a state of both construction and destruction. But what caught my eye, shall we say, when I first walked down sunny old Park Avenue, was the way several buildings were self-destructing.

It was all quite amusing until I realized the most decrepit one was my dormitory. Now let's not mention any names, for that may prove embarrassing. But through my tears came a little laughter. I'm certain you've encountered something that was so pitiful it was funny, so is the case of my dormitory.

I carefully ascended the stairs to what I was told were my "living" quarters. With a great degree of reluctance I opened the door marked 28-A. After I regained my composure, I decided that someone had mistaken the linen closet for a room and had stuffed furniture into it. Yes I live here. I put the desk in the closet which gave me a lot more room. I've also figured out an arrangement of posters and pictures cover all the cracks and probably hold the walls intact. The atmosphere of content—90 per cent of the boarding students look like cheerleaders for a bad accident.

My point? You students who "cram" in every night, trip on the stairs looking at the elevator, pick paint Thursday afternoons, go through the back door and dodge plaster for kicks, support an organization to work for you and your condition.....INTERDORM.

Chuck Green
Vice President, Men's Interdorm

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SPORTS

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Ram's Moore is team's top shooter

Leslie Moore is one of six transfer students on this year's Ram basketball team. Leslie comes from Abraham-Baldwin Junior College of Tifton, Georgia where he served under Vann Brackin, VCU's current assistant coach.

At 5-10, Leslie is the teams shortest man but he has never let his small stature stand in the way of an impressive roundball background. Leslie was born in Wakefield, Kentucky and played high school basketball for Wakefield High School. He was an All-District backcourt man for three of the four years he played varsity ball. He burnt the nets for a 26 point per game average in his senior year and was named to the All-Area team.

Following high school graduation, Leslie went to Abraham-Baldwin where he played for Coach Brackin two seasons. Odell Pack, a current Ram, was another top performer for that team. Leslie averaged 15 points his sophomore year and was named to the All-Conference team.

The junior guard is majoring in Physical Education and hopes to teach and coach following graduation. In speaking of the 1969-70 Rams, Leslie said, "There's no selfishness on this team and we have a great bunch of boys. I think we'll be real tough if we can get good rebounding and defense, for we definitely have the scorers."

Coach Dees said, "Leslie Moore is the best shooter and has the best range on our team. He's also one of our better men on the middle of the fast break. He has a tremendous attitude and desire to play. He's a real pleasure to coach and will see a lot of playing time."

Schiltz is director

Swimming at VCU ?

There is presently a plan to establish a Swimming Team here at VCU.

Dr. Jack Schiltz, who is in charge of the planning, explained that as of the present moment, the program is simply for the purpose of recruiting prospective members. "We don't even have a pool yet," stated Dr. Schiltz. "However, 'The swimming pool appears as if it will be ready sometime around the end of next spring semester.'"

"We plan to have an AAU summer swimming team for those men and women interested in summer competition," he continued. "There is also a possibility that we'll have a synchronized swimming club next year..." "Hopefully he explained, by next fall, 'and if they appear at any competitive level, we'll send them to some meets.'"

Interested Students

All VCU students who are interested in joining the swimming team may obtain additional information by contacting Dr. Schiltz, whose office is on the second floor of 826 W. Franklin street. This information may also be

obtained from the Secretary of the Physical Education Department.

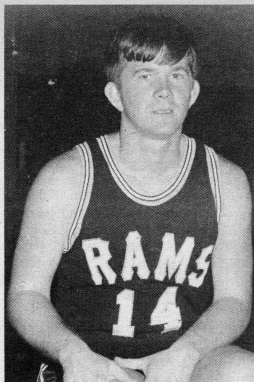
Senate passes check motion

A motion that the SGA "accept the proposal made by the president (SGA) concerning accounting procedures submitted by Safeguard, Inc." passed in the Senate Wednesday night. Under this system carbon copies of checks would be made as checks are written.

According to Pat Steinmetz, SGA secretary, the proposed procedure would eliminate "red tape" because the SGA treasurer would be directly responsible for writing and accounting the checks disbursed by his office.

Under the present system, the treasurer requires administrative approval and bookkeeping.

In other senate action, a motion carried to place birth dates on the VCU student ID cards for the purpose of making them a "valid means of identification." The motion passed in the SGA House Monday and must now wait for administrative approval.



Times Staff Photo
Leslie Moore

Ram's best shooter

VCU to meet 4th opponent

Tomorrow, VCU will go against its third opponent of a four game road trip, as Tennessee Tech will entertain VCU in Cookeville, Tenn.

On Monday, December 8 the Rams will travel to Providence at Providence, Rhode Island.

The team returns to Richmond Wednesday, December 10 for a four game home stand beginning with Old Dominion, followed by Quantico and Hampden-Sydney and ending with Atlantic Christian.

IM contest is December 8

The semi-finals of the Intramural free throw contest will be held on Monday December 8.

The Intramural Department held the qualifying round for men yesterday from 7-10 pm in the gym.

In order to have entered, a contestant would have had to make 15 of 25 free throws. Each potential entry was given three chances.

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The Rams controlled the tap of the first overtime and stalled two minutes before Jabo Wilkens, the games top scorer with 22 points, hit a jump shot. Ephram Long knotted the count at 65 all later in the period sending it into the second extra period.

The second overtime was pretty well dominated by LIU as they outscored VCU 7-2.

Poor foul shooting plagued the Rams

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Kilby	1	1-2	3	Foley	6	0-0	12		
Pack	5	0-10	10	Reeves	2	8-13	12		
Lawson	3	0-0	6	Cohen	1	0-1	2		
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Art program to end early

The art exchange program planned by the Art Union will end after the present exchange exhibit with Indiana University of Pennsylvania is concluded.

This exhibit, which is on display at the MCV student center and will end December 15, includes a variety of about 50 prints ranging from silk screens to wood block prints.

"It's a good variety of work," said Jim Gregory, president of the Art Union.

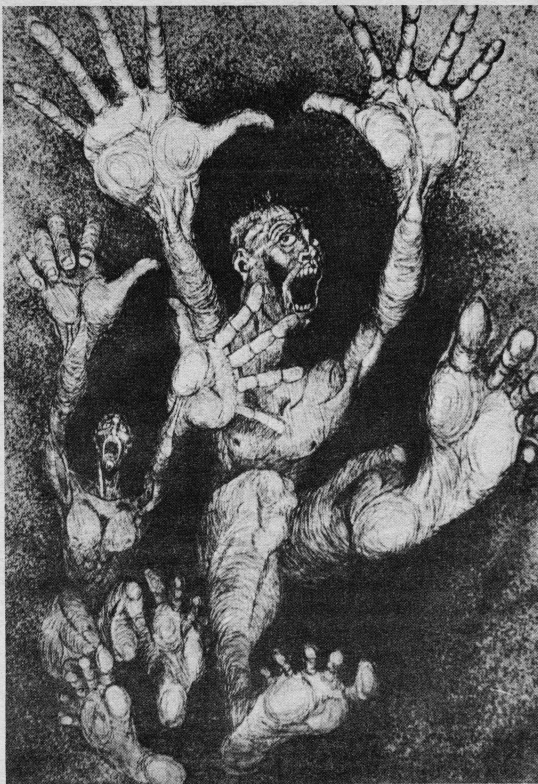
"The work at our school is much more professional, more polished but no one else will know that because the other shows were cancelled due to lack of student participation here," explained Gregory. The other schools had an exchange of over 500 pieces which greatly "outdid ours."

The failure of the program, he said, was just as much the faculty's fault as the students because the Art Union sent letters to interest them in the program and he heard that some actually discouraged students from participating.

The purpose of the exchange was to "make it easier for students to learn what was going on at other schools without going to them." It would also "help students in general get better ideas of what's going on."

It was a fantastic idea he thought, and should have been better received but wasn't—"which is typical of this school," he added.

These are two of the prints shown at the art exchange exhibit. Right, "Well I'll be Damned" by Kasper and Left, "A Time to Die" by K. Hileman.



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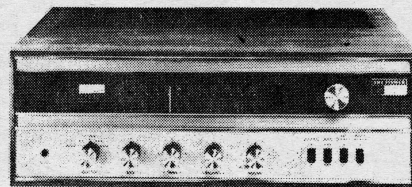
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