



Photo by Larry Haake

Sale's on!

Cobblestone Editor Pat Blake puts back issues of the yearbook on the shelf for sale in the office Monday through Wednesday from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. All volumes dating back to 1959 are a dollar except 1969 which goes for five.

Assembly okay given fraternities

The University Assembly has proposed that the eight-year ban on fraternities and sororities that has existed on this campus be lifted. This proposal came out of a meeting held December 18.

The Assembly approved a document concerning regulations for a social fraternity and sorority system that had been written by an Ad Hoc committee headed by the vice-president for Student Affairs, Dr. Francis Brooke.

The document calls for an Inter-fraternal Council (IFC) to be established to co-ordinate the activities of the various member fraternities and sororities. The IFC is to be headed by an executive committee composed of a president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer.

The IFC is charged with conducting the "rush" activities of the member clubs. Under the recently approved document, every student who decides to

rush would receive a bid from at least one fraternity.

Any students who do not receive an original bid from an organization will have their names placed in a lottery. From this lottery, the students will be distributed among the fraternities and will receive bids from the fraternity that chooses their name.

A provision has been made that all bids will be sent to prospective members at the same time. In this way no student will know whether or he received an original bid or one from the lottery.

An appeal board is also to be set up to consider any possible violations of the fraternity system for reasons such as race, creed, religion, or national origin.

According to Dr. Brandt, the proposed system must now be approved by the Board of Visitors. If this is done, the ban that the Board previously placed on fraternities and sororities will be abolished.

House Speaker resigns, offers little explanation

By Gary Sullivan

Fred Shorter resigned as Speaker of the House of Representatives Monday night giving only hints as to why he resigned and later stated that he should not be ruled out of a possible contest for the SGA presidency.

In a letter to the House, Shorter stated "I offer no reason for my resignation." A possible reason may be found in the last paragraph in which he said, "I have no quarrel with nor feeling of ascendancy over those who continue to see the SGA as an organization worthy of their time. I simply no longer count myself among their ranks."

Later Burch Jenkins, PolSci3, and Bill Patterson, Bus3, were nominated to fill Shorter's position. Nominations will be reopened at the next House meeting and voting will follow. Shorter will remain in his present position until a new speaker is elected.

In other SGA business, four members reported on a Association of Student Governments Conference (ASG) held November 26-30 in Atlanta, Georgia. All four members of the VCU delegation, SGA president Randy Eley, treasurer Sam Wilcox, parliamentarian Jay Mangan and committee head Bill Patterson agreed that we should avoid joining the national association.

Jay Mangan stated that we are years ahead of the ASG members in structure and formation of our student government.



Fred Shorter Leaving Office

Bill Patterson added that nine out of 14 schools which had been requested by students for a Black Studies program had refused to act on the request while VCU has adopted such a program.

Sam Wilcox said that VCU was the only school represented that maintains a loan fund for its students. He also added that the VCU SGA treasurer had as much or more control over funds than others. Other schools generally relied on faculty budget committees, he said. He also said that the convention was in

"turmoil" due to the election of national officers.

Wilcox said that he was "not impressed" and that VCU should not join the organization. "We don't need them, they need us."

In old business, Ronda Kruger suggested that her motion to "discontinue Concert and Dance Committee at the end of the school year 1969-70 and have all entertainment on campus sponsored by clubs, organization's classes and dorms" be passed. Ronda said that the Concert and Dance Committee needs a lot of work and scrutiny and that it "could be something spectacular but it is not."

Shayne Racker countered saying that it should not be made a profit making organization. "What they need is more money," she added. Brydon Dewitt, director of Student Activities also had "nothing but praise" for the committee, and said the students proposed to coordinate campus activities "couldn't do the work." The motion failed.

Eley also read a letter from Dr. Brandt requesting students to "oversee" the student athletic committee. Dr. Brandt suggested in his letter that three students would be chosen, possibly the SGA president, a dormitory representative and a class representative.

Dr. Warren W. Brandt, in an appeal to the SGA, has noted that there is at present no student supervision over the VCU Athletic Committee.

Agnew attacks on media not startling to newsman

"Agnewism," a word that has been arousing considerable controversy in the news media of late, was the main topic discussed by Richmond Times-Dispatch columnist Charles McDowell and Associated Press' Chief political writer Walter Mears before Journalism students December 18.

Mears appeared at the invitation of McDowell, who addresses the Journalism Department once each month.

According to Mears, the recent speeches made by Vice President Agnew

against the news media are not startling, since they reflect the opinions of many people at the grass-roots level. He explained that because of the McCarthy hearings of the early fifties and the emergence of the John Birch Society, many citizens believe that the government and news media are over-run with communists.

Mears said people in this era do not like what they read. Although there are genuine human interest stories in the most readers.

In defence of the AP's role in the

news, he stated that press associations were obligated to write their stories to appeal both to left- and right-wing media. Consequently, they had to remain as unbiased as possible. "The vast majority (of writers) try to tell the story as straight as they can," he said.

He contended there was some degree of truth in what Agnew was saying. However, citing a letter written by Senator Charles Goodell, he suggested that much "...good sense..." may have been obscured by "...bad rhetoric."

Newman moves to new quarters

"We hope to get more students here - we have the building, now we need the students," said Bob Selfe, Soc3, Richmond, social and athletic chairman of the Newman Center.

The new center, a large white building located at the corner of Laurel and Floyd streets, was opened early in December. The move was made because the old location did not have enough space for everyone.

The first floor has a kitchen, two large rooms with sofas and chairs, and is strictly for socializing. The second floor has a large study area, and the third floor is reserved for office space. The hours are from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.

The center offers many activities. Every Wednesday night the members hold a "talk-in," where guest speakers lead discussions on current problems.

Past topics have included prejudice, violence in the streets, and conscientious objectors. The sessions start at 7 p.m. and are open to anyone wishing to attend.

Once a month, folk masses are held at the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart with Newman Club members providing the

music. Free coffee and doughnuts are served afterwards in the center and again, all are invited to come.

"The purpose of the Newman Club," says Selfe, "is to exemplify the Christian spirit." This is usually accomplished by having one major social, civic and religious project a month. Membership is open to non-Catholics, and includes students from other local universities and colleges as well.

The biggest problem, said Selfe, "is that commuter students use the center, but dorm students aren't coming. We invite anyone to drop in anytime. Come on over - we really are a nice bunch of people."

Art exhibit opens in church

The School of Art has opened a continuing display of sculpture and paintings at Grace and Holy Trinity Episcopal Church. The Church is making its facilities available to the university in an effort for better understanding and appreciation between the community and VCU.



Photo by Peter Hoehne

Students at the Newman Center Recently Moved into a New Location on Laurel Street
The New Location features a Lounge, Study Area and Office Space

A baby step

Well, the University Assembly has passed its first piece of legislation—the resolution recommending that the Board of Visitors accept the proposal for establishment of fraternities and sororities on campus as formulated by the Ad Hoc Committee.

As if in a deliberate affront to the students to whom the assembly has denied equal representation, the body passed a measure proposed and supported for the most part by a student group.

The method in which the motion was voted upon, we understand by hearsay, was somewhat incongruous. The members became so bogged down in discussion of the very points the Ad Hoc Committee has ironed out that one administrator suggested in frustration that the whole motion be accepted, and it was.

No matter how it was done, this first resolution—which now awaits approval by the big board—is a score for the group of students, led by SGA executive assistant Bill Oliver, who put the package of proposals together. Oliver's group worked all last summer to come up with a fraternity system which, according to the principal author, is unique among frat systems.

Its difference is due to a "unique protective device built in against discrimination of any kind," according to Oliver. This is a one-bid system by which, optimistically no one would be denied entrance to at least one fraternity or sorority.

To us the whole issue seems senseless, and the fact that the University Assembly has passed it is an attempted appeasement to students rather than an effort to rule constructively. This appears to be a wise move of the assembly's parts, in that student opinion may prove favorable for a while, but in our opinion, the continuation of the fraternity-sorority hassle is a wasted effort.

What this campus needs least is a system of fraternities and sororities. Despite all the elaborate precautions, the little clubs will most likely turn into little cliques which cause only hard feelings and drain money from students' pockets.

It is expected that the Board of Visitors will give tacit approval to the assembly's recommendation. If this is an indication of what to expect from that newly instigated body, we feel it is not such a deprivation to be denied admission and press coverage.

Ego's loss: our gain

Apathy has struck again.

Or at least that's what it appears to be. Fred Shorter has resigned his position as Speaker of the House of Representatives. The once inept House parliamentarian who was promoted to Speaker has resigned the post for which we opposed his election.

But we are somewhat less than gleeful. Shorter's resignation is but a reminder of the fact that every time the House becomes inactive and there are no major controversies to bind together its members, attendance dwindles and resignations begin.

Shorter has resigned among much ambiguity. His letter submitted to House members ranks among the top echelons of egotism, even if he denies it.

After saying that he has no reason for his resignation, Shorter continues with, "Those more sensitive among you may partly deduce my reasons from this fact that I do not see myself as accountable to the organized student government for any reasons for this action."

"To explain my reasons would be an ego defense device, in this case on the order of the fox calling the grapes he could not reach sour. I shun ego games."

Shorter says he still considers the SGA "an organization worthy" of the time of some students but not his. He later told a Times reporter that, despite this resignation, he should not be counted out of a run for the SGA presidency.

The wheels of student government roll on.



A waste of time

Would you believe, exams are next week?

That twice-a-year disease has crept up upon us, and once again we must start cramming. This is as good an occasion as any to comment again on a sore subject—the organization of the school year here.

We favor having exams before Christmas.

We believe more planning would be accomplished by the students. Most of us would

gladly give up the extra vacation days in the middle of the year to get out of school earlier in the spring and either take really worthwhile vacations or get summer jobs which will be more beneficial because they last longer and we get them earlier.

With exams given before the Christmas holiday, everyone could relax and come back refreshed to start the new semester.

The Observer

Draft women?

By Larry Clark

The Observer is an opinionated column written by Times staff members. It does not necessarily reflect the opinion of the editors or entire staff.

It does seem, at least to this scribe, that if the ladies want the advantages of equality more and more of which they are gaining every day, it is only fair that they be called upon to hear some of the more onerous and unpleasant responsibilities, as well.

It has become, to some, a cliché to say that war is hell! However, let's be honest; it is! Often the kindest fate that can befall a man caught in a war is death. Permanent disability and/or disfigurement are difficult crosses to bear. Having to listen to the anguished cries of people suffering is something that can never be totally erased from a person's mind. If one person must be subjected to this, how can it be fair that so many others can escape it altogether and even build such a wall around their lives that they can view suffering with no greater emotional exertion than that of calloused indifference?

A point worth considering is the position of some of our super-hawks, perhaps the most prominent of whom are Spiro Agnew and George Wallace (not to mention some of those you will find even on the VCU campus). If these super-hawks are so strongly in favor of our cause in Viet Nam—if, indeed, they can justify in mind and conscience the bereavements imposed on many families by the war—doesn't it seem strange that they can somehow equally justify the fact that they can sit here in American, in their nice suburban homes, totally unaffected by it?

If—as one super-hawk has been heard to remark—"no price is too great to pay for freedom," how do these people justify the fact that it is others, not themselves, who are making the sacrifices?

In reality, the solution is simple. Since the hawks believe in the war, they should be the ones selected to fight. The

doves, inasmuch as they are opposed to the war, should be exempt.

It has become fashionable, in more recent times, for the women vociferously to demand social equality with men. Allowing for the fact that this equality should be granted, one disturbing reality lingers on; to wit, the compulsory conscription law (otherwise known as the draft; some refer to it in more obscene terms) still infringes on the freedom of males only.

Now, before you ladies start harping on the equality bit once again, to establish the fact that you're not allowed enough to be burdened with such responsibilities consider this: there are women in both houses of Congress, in America's executive bureaucracy, and in the United Nations; there are women holding down important administrative posts in corporations all over the country; there are women in office and factory jobs all over the country. It is not inconceivable that a woman could become President of the United States. Women are, in short, theoretically eligible for any office now occupied by a man. There are laws that prohibit discrimination against anyone on the grounds of race, sex or religion.

The point is that the ladies have come a long way from their rocking-chair, knitting past. Moreover, the trend seems to be towards increased women's sufferage, rather than the reverse. Yet women continue to complain, and they continue to ignore the question of whether or not they should be included in the draft lottery system.

There are, of course, women in the armed services, but none of these ladies was drafted; they all volunteered. Moreover, the ladies are never called upon to serve on the front lines of battle. That latter dubious privilege has remained the sole property of...you guessed it—the men!

Commonwealth Times

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Rams Welcome Half Time Rest

Photo by Peter Walker

Tonight the Cagers Will Defend Their Winning Streak Against High Point

Cagers win holiday contests

By Fred Jeter

Times Sports Writer

A throng of 40 Ram enthusiasts took a Dec. 22 chartered flight to snow-covered Akron, Ohio and were treated to VCU's first victory over a major college foe. The win evened the teams record at 5-5, built after a disappointing early season 1-5 slate.

The final outcome of 87-85 was an accurate indication of a tense and brilliantly played second half by both clubs. The Rams never trailed but led by as little as one point on four different occasions.

The final closeness was in contrast to VCU's early first half form which saw them build up a 16 point lead while hitting their first six shots and 12 of their first 15.

Two key factors which changed the complexion of the contest and placed the Zips back in the game occurred rather subtly in the first half. With VCU still in full control, Jabo Wilkins fell to the court extremely hard after scoring his 16th point with 11:44 left in the half. He missed only the next 44 seconds and ended the half with 18 points, adding only five more in the second half.

Another turning point which stirred up the Zips took place with about three minutes left in the half, and was the result of Coach Wyatt Webb's strategy. He took out four of his starters and replaced them with a shorter but more aggressive group who played pressure defense and troubled the Ram

ballhandlers into a number of turnovers. In addition, they hit well from the outside and eventually cut to one the early Ram lead.

The Rams led by only 64-63 with 12:09 left and from then on the lead never exceeded five points. Two costly plays midway in the second half almost deprived VCU of their two most effective second half performers. With 11:11 remaining, Don Ross committed his fourth personal foul and with 10:25 left, Charlie Booker picked up his fourth on a call which was highly disputed by Ram coach Benny Dees. Both sat out several minutes but were near-sensational when they re-entered. Ross ended with 20 points, his season high, and Booker accounted for a game high 26 points along with 16 rebounds. Although playing in pain, Wilkins added 13 rebounds to his 23 points.

Ross hit both ends of a one-and-one with 24 seconds to go giving VCU an 86-83 cushion and Wilkins connected on the front end of another one-and-one with 14 seconds left to put the outcome out of reach for Akron.

Atlantic Christian

The Rams hopped off to early 6-0 and 18-4 leads and led by as much as 40 points in the second half before finally stopping Atlantic Christian 123-99. The December 19 game was their third victory in a row.

VCU has flawless form in their first half and shot a robust 63% during that

stanza. Their pressure defense forced ACC into numerous turnovers culminating in Ram fast-break layups, triggered for the most part by the shooting of Jabo Wilkins and the ballhandling of Cisco Ross.

Wilkins canned 15 of 25 field goals and 6 of 7 free throws on the way to a 36 point night. He and Charles Booker led the rebounding with 11 each. For the fourth time this year, and third game in a row, every uniformed Ram scored, highlighted by 7 men in double figures.

Figart to organize club football

By Harold Castleman

Times Sports Writer

On Thursday afternoon there will be a gathering of football enthusiasts. A meeting will be held at 2 p.m. in Gym G to attempt to organize club football on the VCU campus.

Club football is an organization to compete in the sport of football on the intercollegiate level. According to Bill Figart, promoter of the organization, there are over 40 schools from all sections of the country presently competing.

Figart hopes to promote club football and generate interest so that a team can be organized for the 1970 season. If this can be done, there might be as many as four games next fall. Perhaps included among these games will be

If there is enough interest shown, the club could be organized

By Fred Jeter
Times Sports Writer

The Rams fought back from slow starts in each half to overcome the Washington and Lee Generals 90-83 Monday night for their fifth straight win. Tonight the Rams defend their winning streak in a home contest against High Point.

In Monday's action, VCU missed their first six shots from the floor to start the game and maintained only a slim 19-17 margin for the first ten minutes. The entrance of Don Ross into the lineup at that point proved to be the deciding factor in the game's outcome.

W&L was on target opening the second half and shrunk the spread to three points, at 50-47 with approximately 14 minutes left in the game. This was the closest they came, however, as Ross again came off the bench to take control of the game's tempo and displayed more of the electrifying ballhandling which showcases the Ram's sometimes devastating fast break.

Keith Lawson notched 18 points for the game, also in a substitute role, and connected on 3 twenty-five footers midway in the second half on consecutive trips down the floor. Keith's third bomb lifted the VCU lead

to 14, and from there out the Rams were in full control.

Jabo Recovered

Jabo Wilkins appeared fully recovered from the hip and back injury he suffered in the Akron victory as once again he led the team in scoring and rebounds with 24 markers and 18 pulls. Jabo looked especially strong on the boards in battling the tall W&L front line of 6'6" Mel Cartwright, and 6'8" Mike Neer who doubles as a high jumper in the spring. He got plenty of help, however, from Charlie Booker who grabbed twelve rebounds (8 off the defensive boards in the second half) and added 21 points in raising his season scoring average to 17.2. The 6'7" Booker is looking more and more like the state's best big man with the possible exception of Roanoke's Frankie Allen.

The Rams hit on 34 of 63 shots for the game (54%) and managed 73% from the foul line in scoring their 90 points, 2½ below their season average.

W&L					VCU				
G	F	T	R	P	G	F	T	R	P
Cartwright	7	12	15	Wilkins	10	4-5	24		
Daniel	2	4-5	8	Booker	5	10-11	20		
Faubus	2	3-3	6	Filer	2	2-2	4		
Glore	0	0-0	0	Pack	1	0-0	2		
Usher	10	2-2	22	Hobbs	0	2-3	7		
McClure	0	0-0	0	Lawson	9	0-2	18		
Morrison	4	0-0	12	Ross	7	4-7	18		
Guthrie	3	3-4	9						
Rhyme	5	1-1	11						
Totals					34	22-30	59		
W&L					35	17-19	83		
VCU					46	44-50			

Personal fouls—Washington & Lee, 19;

Virginia Commonwealth, 19;

Fouled Out: W&L—Rhyme. VCU—None.

Thursday. Figart reports that he has already drawn up a constitution that will be presented for the approval of club members. If organized, the Club could send representatives to the National Convention being held this month, one especially designated for Homecoming Day. According to Figart, the VCU club, when it becomes organized, would become

a member of the National Club Football Organization.

Figart feels that this could establish the groundwork for future varsity competition in football.

Tryouts to be held

Coach Edward Allen has announced that all men interested in trying out for varsity baseball meet in Gym 15 Thursday afternoon at 2 p.m. This will be an organizational meeting and it is important that everyone attend.

Intramural basketball begins in February

Academic Center Intramural Basketball for 1970 will begin February 2, 1970. The program will consist of 2 Open Leagues (A and B), and one Club and Fraternity League.

The Open A League will consist of Clubs, Dormitories, Classes, Faculty or Independent teams. The Open B League shall consist of any club, dormitory, fraternity

The Open A League will consist of Clubs, Dormitories, Classes, Faculty or Independent teams. The Open B League will be the same as the Open A League except for College basketball letter winners.

The Club and Fraternity League will consist of any club, dormitory, or fraternity.

All fulltime male students (12 hours or more) and faculty members shall be eligible except an individual having represented a varsity team, junior varsity, or freshman team at the college level during the current winter season.

Eligibility for Club, Fraternity League and Open B League is open to full time male students (12 hours or more) and faculty members except an individual having won a college letter in Basketball within the past 10 years; a

person representing a varsity, junior varsity, or freshman basketball team during the current winter season; or a person not a member of an organization that represents a team in the League.

Entry forms and other available information may be picked up at 826 West Franklin Street. (Coach Magill's office) Deadline for all entries will be Friday, January 16 at 12:00 Noon.

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Campus Calendar

January 7

Circle K Meeting	5:30-7 p.m.	Hibbs 403
C-Quo Meeting	5:30-6:45 p.m.	Hibbs 303
Basketball Game, High Point	8 p.m.	Gym
Young Republicans Meeting	5:45-7 p.m.	Hibbs 324
Law Enforcement Society	9:45-11 p.m.	Hibbs 208
Math Club Meeting	11-12 noon	Hibbs 305
Beta Tau Meeting	9:45-11 p.m.	Hibbs 207
Alpha Chi Delta Meeting	9:45-11 p.m.	Hibbs 205
Accounting Club Meeting	6-7 p.m.	Franklin Terrace
Student Life Committee	5-6:50 p.m.	Hibbs 330
Collegiate Jaycees Meeting	5:45-7 p.m.	Hibbs 431
Baptist Student Union	5:45-7 p.m.	1000 Floyd Ave.

January 8

Pi Sigma Epsilon Meeting	9:45-11 p.m.	Franklin Terrace
"The Group" Meeting	5:30-7 p.m.	Hibbs 329
S. G. A. Meeting	3-6 p.m.	Hibbs 306
Women's Interdorm Meeting	9:45-11:15 p.m.	Hibbs 407
Men's Interdorm Meeting	5:45-6:45 p.m.	Hibbs 207

January 9

Film Society Film	5-7 & 8-10 p.m.	Science 115
Wrestling, William & Mary	8 p.m.	Away
Commonwealth Barge Dance	8-12 mid.	Gym

January 11

German Club Meeting	6-10 p.m.	Hibbs 403
Epsilon Pi Sigma Meeting	6-9 p.m.	Hibbs 303
Fencing Class	6:30-10 p.m.	Quadrangle

January 12

S.G.A. Meeting	5:30-7 p.m.	Hibbs 403
K.E.O. Meeting	9:45-11:15 p.m.	Hibbs 340
Sigma Pi Sigma Meeting	9:45-10:45 p.m.	Hibbs 426

New education concept studies changing society

"Exciting!" was the key word Vincent F. Wright, assistant dean of Students, employed to describe his visit last week end to the Martin Luther King, Jr. School of Social Change, located in Chester, Pennsylvania.

The King School is a revolutionary development in the field of education. It was initiated in 1962 by the Crozer Theological Seminary of Chester. Its purpose is primarily to help students develop an understanding of the changes taking place in our society, with emphasis placed on nonviolence and personal involvement.

It was his interest in this non-traditional concept in education that attracted Wright to the school. He was accompanied on his trip by David Henley, Soc4 Richmond and Mrs. Henley.

"One of the purposes for our going," he explained, "was to see if some of their...programs could be applied here at VCU..." and to ascertain if it would be worthwhile for VCU students to pursue graduate study at the King school.

"I found their methods very exciting," he said, "and I plan to bring them up at the next Afro-American

studies committee meeting."

He said that the committee will evaluate his report and decide what future recommendations will be submitted to the administration.

He expressed optimism in his evaluation of the prospects of such programs. "I think that the possibilities of our doing something like this in the future are pretty good," he said.

Drug dialogue will be held

January 11

"Drugs—A Trip or a Trap," a dialogue about drug problems and the consequences drug abusers encounter, will be presented January 11 at the Mosque.

The program is designed to create an informative and enlightening dialogue to educate the audience on different aspects of the drug world, according to a statement from the Westhampton and Westwood Women's Clubs. The program, with free admission, is a joint effort of these two organizations.

The panel of speakers includes Dr. George Bright, director of adolescent medicine at VCU; Robert Horan, Commonwealth Attorney for Fairfax County; and informed students.

The latter are former drug addicts who will discuss their experiences with drugs and their rehabilitation.

Interviews listed

Listed below are the companys and services interviewing seniors for post-graduation employment. Appointments may be set up in Rm. 6 of the Administration Building, or by calling 770-6553. Locations will be announced when the appointments are made.

January 9—Stafford County Public Schools (10:00), Allstate Insurance.

January 10—Reuben N. Donnelley Corp.; Bureau of Federal Credit Unions.

January 11—Armstrong Cork, Lynchburg Public Schools (9-5), Baltimore Dept. of Public Welfare.

January 12—Federal Reserve Bank; Phillip Morris.

January 16—Commonwealth of Kentucky (9-4); Alexandria Public Schools.

January 17—Baltimore City Schools (9:30-4:30); Culpepper Schools (10-4); St. Marys' County (Maryland)

(9-11:30).

January 18—New Castle-Gunning Bedord (N.J.) 9-12; Union Oil Company; Xerox Corporation.

January 19—Halifax County & South Boston (10-4).

January 23—General Services Administration.

January 24—Proctor & Gamble; U. S. Air Force.

January 25—Conn. Mutual; Burlington Industries; Army & Air Force Exchange; Atlantic/Richfield.

January 26—Sears, Roebuck & Co.; U. of Va. Per. Office (Bio & Chem) 9-12.

January 27—General Acct Office (6 hrs. Acct.).

Examination Schedule

Final examination dates and times for the first semester are listed below. Look for block letter to determine when class meets for examination except for certain courses in Art, Biology, Chemistry and Mathematics which are listed separately. Where room numbers have not been specified, classes will meet in classrooms used during the semester. If a student has a conflict with two or more examinations, he is to take his block examination first. It is his responsibility to see the instructors of his conflicting examinations and make arrangements as to when and where the examinations are to be taken.

All freshman and sophomore English examinations will be given on the examination date of the block code for each course and section and not on the first day of examinations as has been the practice in previous semesters.

Due to insufficient classroom space needed to accommodate multiple student sections, the English Department is moving its schedule for freshman and sophomore exams into the regular block system used by other VCU departments.

It was the practice, until this year, to schedule all English exams on the Monday which began examination week and to give a common exam to students in each section of english.

Block Schedule

	9-12 noon	2-5 p.m.
January 13	E	F
January 14	C	D
January 15	G	H
January 16	A	J
January 19	B	I
January 20	L	K
January 21	M,N	O

TEACHER SECTION ROOM

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7
10-12 noonART 107
Carlyon 1 Capitol TheatreMONDAY, JANUARY 12
9-12 noonBIOLOGY 101
All sections TBA

10-12 noon

ART 105
All sections Capitol TheatreART STUDIO CLASSES
(Held 8-11 a.m. M W F during semester)

2-5 p.m.

ART 101
Silver 1 201 Fr. Terr.
Phalen 5 202 Fr. Terr.
Bevilaqua 9 301 Fr. Terr.
Winebrenner 13 302 Fr. Terr.ART 103
Quarterman 2 303 Fr. Terr.
Bumgardner 6 304 Fr. Terr.
Campbell 10 305 Fr. Terr.
Campbell 14 306 Fr. Terr.ART STUDIO CLASSES
(Held 11 a.m.-2 p.m. T R during semester)CHEMISTRY 105
All sections Sci. 105, 115TUESDAY, JANUARY 13
9-12 noonART 101
Apgar 2 201 Fr. Terr.
Dougherty 6 202 Fr. Terr.
Byerley 10 301 Fr. Terr.
Long 14 302 Fr. Terr.ART 103
Henry 1 303 Fr. Terr.
Jacobsen 5 304 Fr. Terr.
Carlyon 9 305 Fr. Terr.
Hamm 13 306 Fr. Terr.

2-5 p.m.

ART 101
Ullman 3 201 Fr. Terr.
Sigler 7 202 Fr. Terr.
Beitzell, G. 11 301 Fr. Terr.
Federico 15 302 Fr. Terr.ART 103
Winebrenner 4 303 Fr. Terr.
Mason 8 304 Fr. Terr.
Van Winkle 12 305 Fr. Terr.
Suucc 16 306 Fr. Terr.ART STUDIO CLASSES
(Held 11 a.m.-2 p.m. M W F during semester)WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14
9-12 noonART 101
Bleicher 4 201 Fr. Terr.Hardy 8 202 Fr. Terr.
Pearl 12 301 Fr. Terr.
Thompson 16 302 Fr. Terr.ART 103
McFarland 3 303 Fr. Terr.
Jackson 7 304 Fr. Terr.
Lumpkins 11 305 Fr. Terr.
Yarowsky 15 306 Fr. Terr.

2-5 p.m.

ART 101
Jackson 17 201 Fr. Terr.
Van Winkle 18 202 Fr. Terr.
Hamm 19 301 Fr. Terr.
Helfgott 20 302 Fr. Terr.ART STUDIO CLASSES
(Held 8-11 a.m. T R during semester)THURSDAY, JANUARY 15
9-12 noonART 103
Russell 17 303 Fr. Terr.
Bumgardner 18 304 Fr. Terr.
Bradford 19 305 Fr. Terr.
Byerley 20 306 Fr. Terr.SATURDAY, JANUARY 17
9-12 noonMATH 103, 104, 105, 106, 107
All sections
Hibbs 305, 306, 324, 328, 329, 330,
331, 340, 405, 406, 431, 440, 441, Sci.
115.TUESDAY, JANUARY 20
9-12 noonART STUDIO CLASSES
(Held 2-5 p.m. M W F during semester)

2-5 p.m.

ART STUDIO CLASSES
(Held 2-5 p.m. T R during semester)TYPEWRITERS
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