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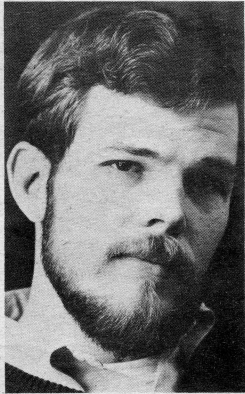
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This newspaper endorses Jay Mangan for president of the Student Government Association.

Mangan has shown leadership abilities in the SGA that none of his opponents can match. When at times we had thought that the student government was virtually defunct, Mangan contributed his know-how and time to make it a more vital organization.

But Jay Mangan is more than a contributor. He possesses that all-important quality needed in a student leader at an urban university—finesse. While his chief interest is always the student, at the same time Jay Mangan's cool-headed, articulate disposition allows him to maintain a rapport with the decision-makers, the Administration.



Jay Mangan

It is rare that a student leader can maintain both the respect of his peers and the Administration nowadays. And such a student leader is Jay Mangan.

He is a 25-year-old junior in advertising in his second year at VCU. Thus after transferring from VMI two years ago, he immediately became involved in the student government and since then has served on EVERY committee, as chairman of five, and he has sat on many special committees.

In 1968 he was a house representative, co-ordinator of the SGA column, chairman of the constitutional revisions committee, a member of the VCU-MCV co-ordinating

committee, an assistant to the SGA president and chairman of the Board of Elections.

Since then Jay Mangan has been: a house representative, SGA parliamentary, member of the budget committee, SGA public relations officer, chairman of the tutorial program, nominee for vice president and Speaker of the House, member of the Joint Curricula Planning Committee, member of the staff of the Virginia Association for Student Government (VASG), member of the Honor Court Nominating Committee, participant of a VASG conference and a National Association of Student Government conference, member of the First and Second Constitutional Conventions and member of the rules committee of that convention, member of the Student Life Committee and member of the Executive Ad Hoc Committee.

In addition, Jay Mangan has shown his ability to establish a rapport with black students. He has been honored by the Students for Afro-American Philosophy by making him a member of that group. In turn, he has helped them by serving as the secretary to the Black Students' Grievance Committee last year.

While academic standing has caused many candidates now and in the past to be disqualified from the campaign, Jay Mangan has no worries. With a 3.3 average, he has made the Dean's List and is listed in the Student Register.

Not a man to let a great cause go idle, this veteran of the service has also contributed his time to important campaigns off campus. Namely, pollution. He is a member of the Advisory Staff on Pollution to the U.S. Secretary of Interior Walter Hickel and a member of the Student Council on Pollution and Environment (SCOPE).

Check all the above qualifications against the less-experienced competition. That is why the informed student is 4J.

And last, but not least, Jay Mangan has...charisma.

Newsman to speak at next convocation

NBC news commentator Sander Vanocur will present "A Reporter's Report" in the Lecture-Concert Convocation series at 8 p.m., April 13 in the Franklin Street Gymnasium.

This is the first convocation this year to be held at night and outside of the Mosque.

Vanocur joined NBC in 1957 and has covered some of the top stories of the decade, including President Kennedy's assassination, Viet Cong official Tran Hoai Nam's exclusive interview, and Khrushchev's 1959 United States tour.

A 1950 graduate of Northwestern University, Vanocur

attended the London School of Economics for a year and was in the U.S. Army for two years prior to joining the staff of The Manchester Guardian in England.

While on The Guardian staff, he began doing a weekly news analysis on radio for the North America Service of the British Broadcasting Corp. This led to an assignment as a stringer for CBS news in London.

In 1955, Vanocur returned to the United States and joined the city staff of The New York Times. Two years later, he joined NBC.

He is now seen regularly on the NBC-TV "Morning Report" as well as the "Today" show and "Huntley-Brinkley Report."

Sander Vanocur
'A Reporter's Report'

Four seek SGA presidency; Oliver's grades deficient

With Student Government Association elections set for next Tuesday, the field of candidates for the office of president has been reduced to four.

In a memorandum to Delmar Dayton, chairman of the Board of Elections, Dr. Charles M. Renneisen ruled that Bill Oliver will not be allowed to run for president because of academic deficiency.

"After reviewing the academic record of...Oliver and discussing the circumstances with members of the SGA Elections Board along with receiving their recommendations," Dr. Renneisen said in the letter, "I have decided that it would be unreasonable to expect that Mr. Oliver's deficiency will be made up during the current semester and/or the summer session.

"Therefore," the dean said, "I regretfully rule Mr. Oliver ineligible to run for office this term."

This leaves Sam Wilcox, Pat Packett,

Guilty verdicts rendered

The results of three hearings have been announced by the Student Court.

In each case the charge was stealing and in each case the verdict was guilty. Names and details are not made available and breach of secrecy is a Student Code offense. Participants in trials are bound to secrecy unless the trial is open at the request of the accused.

Jay Mangan and James Elam still in the race for president.

Oliver, executive assistant to SGA President Randy Eley, was an early entry in the race for president. He unofficially withdrew his name two weeks ago, saying then that because of grade pressures and financial responsibilities he would not be able to run.

However, at a meeting of the House

of Representatives Monday night, Oliver told The Times that he had asked that his name be re-entered in the contest because he had reconsidered his decision to withdraw.

At that time Dayton announced that Oliver would be an official candidate but that Oliver's name would not be on the voting machine ballot since his re-entry was past the deadline at which

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Staff Photo by Larry Haake

Marchers Appeared at Draft Induction Center Early

Police Were Ready for Protestors (Picture, Page 3)

Student arrested at rally

A VCU student reportedly was arrested at the Radical Student Union's protest yesterday at the draft induction center in downtown Richmond.

The demonstration at the induction center, located at the corner of 11th and East Main streets, was the beginning of a half-day rally and march sponsored by

the union in coordination with the New Mobilization Committee.

According to Fred Shorter, recorder for the union, the student arrested was Daniel R. Shanks, a freshman social science major from Richmond. Shanks' bond was set at \$200, according to Shorter. The charge apparently was "failure to move."

No incidents were reported at the rally and march later yesterday.

Speakers at the Monroe Park rally included Shorter, Page Morris, a draft counselor, the Rev. ProHuman Williams and Mrs. Phyllis Conclin.

About 200 persons attended the rally and participated in a noon march to the Federal Building.

'Emotional nearness' is symposium topic

"Human Sexuality" was the topic discussed Wednesday night in Rhoads Hall by Dr. I. Douglass Brown, professor of sociology at VCU. This talk began the first of four sessions in a VCU sponsored series entitled "Symposium on Human Sexuality."

Dr. Brown began by trying to, as he put it, "cover in one half hour what I cover in 12 to 15 classroom hours." He then talked about the differences between sex and sexuality. "The word sex is greatly overused," he said, speaking of sex as a "physiological aspect of the human being."

The word sex was used in conjunction with physical intimacy; whereas sexuality was more a deep and emotional part of one's total personality. Sexuality was explained in terms of "emotional nearness." By this

emotional nearness, he explained, a relationship could take place on a more personal and intimate level.

Following a short recess during which the audience was broken into discussion groups, Dr. Brown answered questions posed by students through their group leaders.

When asked about formal sex education in the classroom, Dr. Brown stated that people should be informed that sex education is much more than information about reproduction and sexual acts.

The question of what to tell smaller children about sex also arose, and Dr. Brown has a two-fold answer to this: "Answer every question the child might ask simply, briefly, factually and as casually as possible. Second, keep the lines of communication open."

A platitude

Before we say anything about yesterday's "Confront the Draft" protest rally and march, let's make it clear where we stand on the basic issue—the induction of men into the armed forces.

The draft is an evil and unnecessary procedure in a supposedly civilized society, and it should be eliminated immediately. The knowledge that the government is ready to grab young men as soon as they reach the age of 19 or finish college is a strong deterrent to future planning. An establishment that can only protect itself by conscripting viable, able citizens is in a precarious situation. Continued revisions in the draft law only perpetuate the fallacies of the system.

Nevertheless, we feel yesterday's event in Monroe Park was a platitude in protest. The speeches and songs had all been heard before. The signs were not original nor attractive. The girl in the ghost get-up was frightening to look at, and served her purpose, but the red-painted hands were somewhat less than effective.

It was too cold for a demonstration, but it was a good day for a march. The event in the park seemed to draw more newsmen, photographers and giggling spectators than thoughtful participants.

The most hilarious and trite yet painful event of the Monroe Park rally was the sight of Fred Shorter eating his draft card. In full view of everyone (and especially the three movie cameras and two newspaper photographers), Shorter literally chewed and swallowed the approximately three-by-four-inch card. As he chewed, his face turned red from the neck up. Although he drank water as he chewed, his voice was faint for several minutes afterwards. Then he said he did it because the federal draft law says a person must carry the card on his body at all times.

Shorter's elaborate method of protest lessened the quiet, dignified protests of serious participants. A "conscientious objector," Shorter said he ate his card because he didn't want to serve even in a civilian capacity in the "military establishment."

Rally speakers included the Rev. ProHuman Williams, who said he believes preserving life is more important than perpetuating the profits of large corporations who support the military element, and another minister who said he was the Virginia liaison for the Black Panther party. Standard participants included a friendly American Civil Liberties Union attorney, several members of the VCU Police Force and a protestor who always appears with a huge dog on a leash.

In short, the whole thing was old hat and proved to us once again that such demonstrations only attract deadbeats and do-nothings and serve no purpose except that of focusing attention on the radical elements of the student body.

We feel the era of the protest is nearing its end because the multitude of marches is losing its effect. Yesterday's purpose was noble but nullified by its triteness.

Catalyst

VCU is not first

I have discovered that VCU will not be the first college or university in Virginia sponsoring a Talent Search Program (feelings are hurt). Virginia State College has sponsored the program for almost a year. I was made aware of this upon reading: "Transition Program, November, 1969," prepared with the assistance of the Office of Education, HEW, under the auspices of the Office

of the Assistant Secretary of Defense (Manpower and Reserve Affairs).

Please retract my joy over the thought of our University being a FIRST this time in one of our issues next week. Thank you.

Mrs. Ellen D. Pearson

Director of Financial Aid

Catalysts

'MCV is a peacock'

What has finally inspired me to write this message is the editor's response to the Catalyst printed in the Commonwealth Times on Wednesday, March 11. In commenting on the dissatisfaction of MCV alumni with the merger of MCV and RPI into Virginia Commonwealth University, the editor's note in part read, "It is time for the (MCV) alumni to correct their impression of the Academic Center." NONSENSE! This should read "It's time for us as the Academic Center to correct the poor impression that we present not only to MCV alumni but to everyone in Richmond."

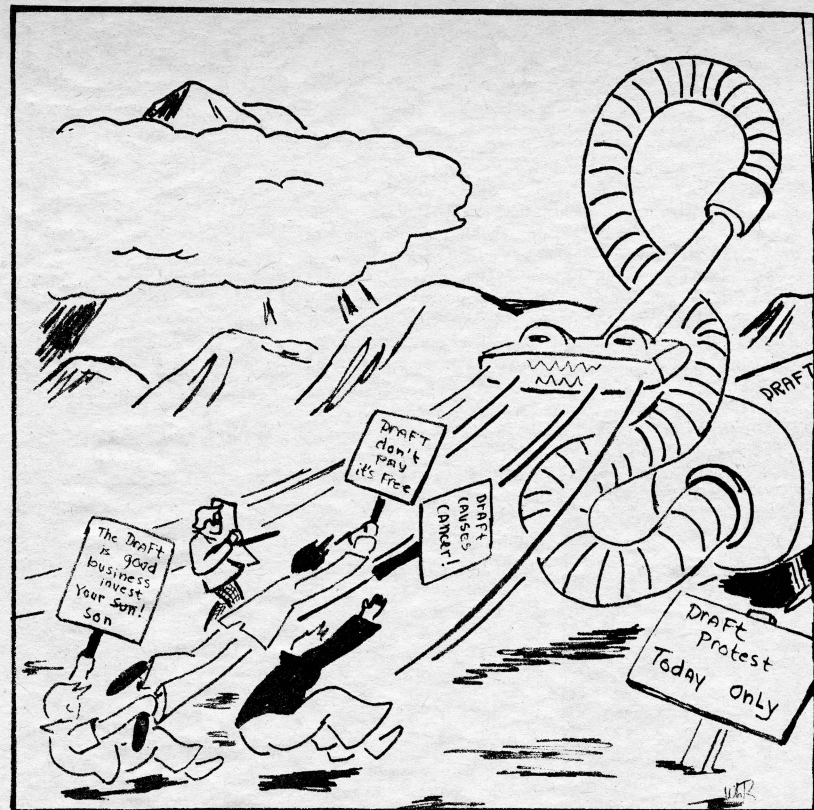
The alumni are right: MCV is a peacock...and VCU is the chicken...and you can't cross the two! Virginia Commonwealth University is my school...I chose it and I choose to remain here...but sometimes, because of the disgusting appearance and actions of many VCU students, I am ashamed to say that I plan to receive a degree from this school next June.

If VCU students were to strive to improve themselves, the image of the Academic Center would take care of itself. But as long as our students (both male and female) wear their hair more than twice as long as is socially acceptable in Richmond...as long as

Shorter supports Elam

During Mr. James Elam's year in the SGA House many are the times everyone was talking around the point and then Jim spoke and he got us down to the real issues involved. In my opinion he is our best choice for student body president.

Fredrick Shorter
Recorder, Radical Student Union



The Observer

Senate blows drug bill

(The Observer is a column written by members of The Times staff and does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors or the entire staff.)

By Ellen Hawthorne

The Virginia House of Delegates had a pretty good thing going but the Senate blew it.

The House had passed a bill during the 1970 session of the General Assembly that would have made first-offense possession of any illegal drug except heroin a misdemeanor. Experts in the field had been called in to express their opinions and had been able to convince the House members that to convict a young person of a felony for using illegal drugs was much too harsh.

Unfortunately the reaction from the Senate was not quite the same. Greatly modifying the drug bill, the Senate passed legislation which makes first-offense possession of only marijuana and amphetamines a misdemeanor. Possession of hallucinogens such as LSD is a felony under the new law, whereas before it was a misdemeanor.

The fact that Virginia is one of only a few states with a law making possession of marijuana less than a felony is a sign of some progressiveness.

But before you applaud Virginia for this encouraging step, please note that when the bill says marijuana, it means

just that - possession of substances like hashish is still classified as a felony.

And possession of any illegal drug is a felony on the second offense.

There is, of course, another way to view the marijuana-misdemeanor legislation. Where before charges were often dropped or not processed, now there is little chance that a judge will throw out the case. With punishment set at a maximum of one-year imprisonment and maximum of \$1,000 fine, there probably will be little hesitation in convicting those found guilty of possession.

Before it was a gamble—with the prospect of no action being taken against a person caught for possessing illegal drugs. But on the other end of the scale was the possibility of an offender's losing 20 years of freedom.

The final legislation is, then, an improvement over existing laws concerning drugs. But for those who followed General Assembly activities this session and were encouraged by the House-passed bill, the Senate delivered a depressing blow.

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student persist in exhibiting a manner of dress and a way of behaving that is not socially acceptable to Richmonders...as long as students' appearances and actions bespeak immaturity and unorthodoxy, rather than the mature behavior and development into respectable young adults that is expected at the state's largest university...as long as all this is the case, then VCU will continue to be looked down on and spoken of poorly.

So let us at the Academic Center begin to strive to make this division of Virginia Commonwealth University a place we can all be proud to say we attend...and a school the people of Richmond and of all Virginia will be proud to say is theirs. Then, and only then, can we become another peacock which will be worthy of being crossed with our other great division!

Charles F. Lambert

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Eastman retires after 20 years

Allan Eastman has resigned as head of the Arts and Crafts Department, effective at the end of the current semester.

"I have to retire as head of the department," Eastman said, "because the state says I have reached the 'right' age." He will, however, remain at VCU as a faculty member "for a few more years."

Eastman's primary job when he arrived in 1950 was to develop arts and crafts into a department. Previously, arts and crafts had not been a department, but had been a service organization under Fine Arts and Occupational Therapy.

In 1954, Eastman's department became an

independent department under Fine Arts. He was named head of arts and crafts that year and was the only full-time employee in the department until 1966.

Eastman has taught ceramics, jewelry and metalwork classes here for 20 years.

"I have enjoyed seeing the department develop into what it is now," he said.

"I have been with the department since it was first recognized as a department, and it is amazing to look back and see how much it has progressed over the past 20 years. The way the department has grown is really unbelievable."

There are approximately 50 students now enrolled as arts and crafts majors.

Eastman said he could not release the name of his successor at this time.



'Confront the draft'

Staff Photo by Larry Haake

One student was arrested as students and anti-draft supporters protested yesterday at the Draft

Induction Center at 11th and East Main streets. The story and another picture are on page 1.

SGA is joke, according to Shorter

By Martha Byrne
Times Staff Writer

Fred Shorter left his position as Speaker of the House of Representatives, and has now been elected Recorder of the Radical Student Union. Yesterday he spoke at the anti-draft demonstration and helped lead a march down to the Federal Building in protest against the draft.

In a recent interview Shorter made clear some of the reasons behind his recent actions, and the thought behind them.



Shorter Staff Photo

TIMES: Fred, why did you quit the SGA?

SHORTER: Mainly because the SGA can never hope to fulfill its purpose as a representative body. We (meaning the SGA) are too groupy as groups, it is unrealistic to have an organization known as the SGA when it is not doing the job it should be doing.

SGA

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the ballots were prepared.

The ruling by Dr. Renneisen and the board of elections makes Oliver ineligible to run either as an official candidate or as a write-in candidate, since academic deficiency rules out both these possibilities.

Dayton has announced that voting machines will be placed at three precincts Tuesday: the Quadrangle, Science Building and Rhoads Hall.

The machines have been borrowed from Chesterfield and qualified personnel to operate them will be here for two days. County representatives will give a demonstration of how to use the machines in the Quadrangle Monday.

The Administration started the SGA because it had to have one, with, I think, the idea that the members would be allowed to see at first hand how government works. All it has served to teach participating students is how silly government is.

I don't think the members wanted it to be an extension of a high school civics class, but it has turned out that way because it can't get a large amount of support from its student body and it can't do its job. It may as well stop running. It is only existing on the pretext that they are representing the student body.

TIMES: Fred, if you were the SGA president, what would you do?

SHORTER: I would abolish it. The SGA doesn't represent students, so take away the powers you've given them—give them a probation period, six months to see whether they can perform a revision.

If you want to see what a joke the SGA is, read the Constitution. If most of the members of the SGA read the Constitution they wouldn't even know what it means as it is fraught with references to clubs etc. no one is familiar with.

I feel really bad about being the one that has to say it because I have been involved in it just as much as anyone else, but the job of making the SGA a representative body is hopeless.

The clique in power, within the SGA, can get something done, but more than likely the same clique could have done it in another way and done it more honestly.

When John Norcutt was here (Norcutt was last year's SGA president) he had a good clique of people and what he did was ram the good things through, which gave us Randy Eley. John won the SGA election by forming a coalition between the Art Union and other students. He did a lot to change the honor court, but was a relatively unknown person. He did not have support to start with and he just lost support as he went along.

From what the SGA has done this year any respect it has is completely unwarranted. Mark Auman, the SGA president preceding John Norcutt, was very healthy, then there was John. These two really made the SGA something to respect. What respect the SGA does have is based on John's and Auman's administrations.

It is really a shame they didn't follow through with their train of thought and abolish themselves, because that was the way it was heading. An example of this involves the equal representation issue when the SGA said they would abolish themselves if Brandt did thus and so. Brandt pointedly did thus and so and then the SGA proved it did not have the

courage of its convictions by bowing out with some bull shit reason of losing "their only voice."

TIMES: What is your feeling about what Dr. Brandt did in the Assembly issue?

SHORTER: Warren Brandt is beneath comment except to say that we better get rid of him soon or we will be plagued with him forever. It is not his intellect that bothers me, it's his bullheadedness.

Since September Fred has changed. Six months ago he addressed the freshman and transfer student assembly at the SGA Assembly.

SHORTER: I kept on harping that the House was something that would help you. At that time I thought the legitimate vents for students problems was the SGA, but now I know that's impossible. If people aren't aware of their representatives and they don't vote, which they don't, how can you expect it to get better.

At that meeting I tried to tell the students that the Administration plays with students, they find out how much they can get away with and then proceed accordingly. I was trying to educate them, to get their confidence.

Now I would like to get together everyone who attended that meeting and take the whole speech back.

TIMES: Fred, what about the election?

SHORTER: What election (laughs)?

TIMES: Fred, why didn't you run for President?

SHORTER: I was thinking of running but I cannot be serious about the SGA. It would just be disrespectful to the people who see it as a viable body, not that I respect them too much—except, —damned if I know!

TIMES: After leaving the SGA why did you become almost immediately affiliated with another organization?

SHORTER: I really don't think you can consider the RSU an organization in the conventional sense. The best thing, I think, you can say about an

Fraternity challenges for crew

Epsilon Pi Sigma fraternity is again challenging other university fraternities, sororities and clubs to match its donation to the crew team. The new donations will come from a car wash being held on Shafer street today.

The Eps originally posed a similar challenge in November during which \$100 went unopposed.

organization is that everybody is a leader, which is what the radical student union is about. What you have to understand is that a radical isn't somebody in politics, it is somebody that doesn't have politics, he has gone beyond them.

I didn't start the RSU. Contrary to what almost everyone thinks, I don't even know who started it. You can think of it as a spontaneous movement. It was begun by people who knew the SLG (Students for Liberal Government) was not fulfilling a need, so they stopped trying to reform it and started the Radical Student Union.

TIMES: How is the RSU progressing?

SHORTER: We're certainly doing as well as I expected. Things are really falling together. I think you must understand that we're dealing with a potential that hasn't ever been tapped here. We're all new to it.

TIMES: What is the main purpose of the RSU?

SHORTER: Its purpose is to create a more human society.

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Grapplings

By Coach Russell Randall

Looking in two directions at the same time is always difficult, but certainly easier in the lull that follows a very stormy and very successful season. Most readers will never appreciate what a tremendous job was done by a handful of tough nuts these past two years. During the construction of the gym the grapplers were evicted from one room, bounced in and out of several others, hauled mats from hall to gym and back, and suffered the inconveniences of gym schedules, lack of showers (who suffered?), towels, and precious wrapping tape. We finally located a condemned science laboratory at Virginia Union University, had the benches torn out and the mats thrown down. In between roof leaks, broken windows, intermittent loss of heat and an inch or two of dust, the team practiced, trudging to and from this glorious location for the glory of young VCU. Somehow a team dressed each week, and last year changed a record of no more than one win a year to 8-7 for the season. This year, carrying the same burdens up and down Lombardy street, a great bunch of guys showed what guts alone can do and brought home 13 out of 18 wins.

Gar Wood Injured

Co-captain Gar Wood was never able to compete because of a hip ailment, but his other half, Pete Mitchell, did a fantastic job at 118. Mitchell ended 13-3 for the season and placed fourth in the Virginia State Tournament. He was tremendously improved over last year and should represent a great starting threat as a senior next year. Ray Ward, a freshman, generally took second seat behind Pete, but looked very promising when he got into action. His win against VPI helped spark a most gratifying upset in the final match.

Tom Legge at 126, a tremendous wrestler, went 15-3 for the season. After being away from the mat for two years, he returned this year and was very dependable for a win, a nose-flick or a chuckle.

For next year, look out! Dennis Madigan, a very aggressive and skillful wrestler at 134, looked his best during the first semester. He completed the 1-2-3- punch that rocked Duke for an upset, and which shook ODU in a very close match. Unfortunately, academic eligibility kept him out of the second semester, but hopefully he will return next year. His position was filled sporadically by Jim West, John Kennedy and Werner Wieland, who also competed at 142. The latter two should be on the squad next year.

John Westgate (150) a senior and late arrival to the team, will be moving on, but was a great help to the grapplers this year. Buddy Elliott at 158, once over his injuries, did a great job and should work himself into an unbeaten string. He has three years to go and can be a constant winner. Lee Stalsworth at 167 came on late, but he helped secure several wins. He and Bill Micks (177) return next season. Micks is a persistent, powerful tiger of the VCU squad. Tony Ratkaus, ineligible during second semester, should return next year along with Steve Iseley.

Grappler Hank Fitz began his wrestling two years ago as a freshman, and this year humiliated everyone in his weight class including a former three-time Virginia state champion. His only dual meet losses for the 16-2 season were to outstanding men out of his weight class. At 190 Fitz took the Virginia state college tournament. Tenacious and aggressive, he hopes to return next year, but Uncle Sam apparently has first choice.

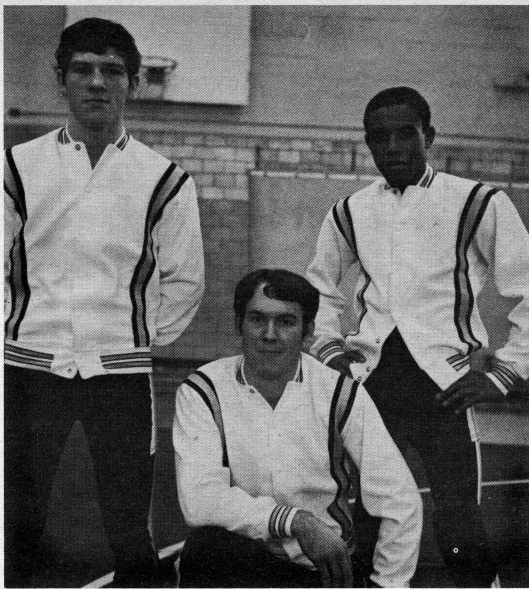
Courageous Bunch

This courageous bunch of grapplers pulled a 13-5 record, losing only to the local powerhouses U. Va., W&M, ODU, and VMI. Duke and VPI were pleasant upsets! With any luck and a few new recruits, it might be possible to run a clean sweep. If we can retain our 1-2-3- punch of Mitchell, Legge, and Madigan, draft some strength in the middle and upper weights, make Fitz 4F and finish building the gym, well-could be trouble! Lots of "ifs"—but who ever heard of VCU before? Some teams hadn't this year, but I think they'll remember next year

Match canceled

The opening men's tennis match scheduled Wednesday, March 18 against William and Mary was cancelled because of rain. The contest has not been rescheduled, but Coach Lyle, tennis pilot, hopes the teams will meet soon after spring break. The tennis squad will meet East Carolina in an away match on Saturday, March 21.

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Madigan, Left, Fitz and Mitchell Represented VCU at State Tourney.
The Squad Finished the Season with a 13-5 Record

Crew to host race

Season will open against Salisbury

The oarsmen will race the varsity crew of Salisbury State College of Salisbury, Md., on

IM standings

Team	W	L
Barge Club	4	0
Sigma Mu Sigma	4	0
German Club	3	0
Sigma Phi Sigma	3	1
Phi Delta Omega	3	1
Epsilon Pi Sigma I	2	1
Alpha Chi Delta	2	2
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Ramlette basketball completed

The Ramlettes took victories over Radford and Madison Colleges at the women's basketball tourney March 13-14.

VCU defeated Radford 40-26 and Madison 40-34. Ann Carneal was high scorer in game one with 13. Linda Sheppe scored 13 in the second contest ranking top scorer for the squad. The Ramlette, high scorer for the tourney was Ann Murphy with 30.

The Ramlettes ended the season 7-7.

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