

Professor aids Elam's success story

By Larry Clark
Times Staff Writer

Last summer Ed Peebles, an assistant professor in the Sociology department, encouraged a 25-year-old former Maggie Walker High and Virginia Union student to attend VCU.

Today that student, Jim Elam, is the school's SGA president-elect.

Inference might be drawn from all this that Elam's rise is an overnight success story, the like of which one might witness in a Hollywood production. The truth is, however, that the newly elected president (victor over Jay Mangan in last Thursday's run off) had to overcome a couple of rather difficult obstacles before reaching his current position.

In July of 1962, a sniper was prowling in the West End of Richmond where Elam, then a Maggie Walker student, was living. Twelve persons in all were shot, five of them fatally. Elam was one of the seven wounded.

So severe was the wound that he was forced to spend two years in the Woodrow Wilson Rehabilitation Center for the physically handicapped. Even today he walks with a noticeable limp and must use a cane for support.

A second obstacle has been insufficient money. He was able to attend Virginia Union full time for one year and part time the following; but, unable to receive the financial assistance necessary to continue his education, he was forced to drop out of college and go to work.

Last year, while living in New York City, Elam was employed as a youth counselor by an organization called Encampment for Citizenship, where he increased his interest in working with the underprivileged. Also he attended evening classes at the Borough of Manhattan Community College, where "witnessing the degree of student involvement [in university and urban affairs] so moved me that I decided I wanted to go back to college full time," Elam explained.

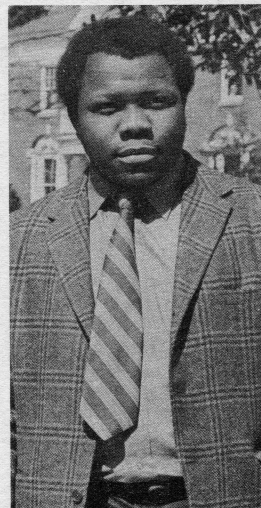
"Ed Peebles sold me on VCU," he continued. "I came from Richmond, and I decided to go to school here. My choices were Virginia Union (where he had attended previously) and VCU. Ed (Professor Peebles) told me so much about the progress VCU is making in race relations and urban affairs, and I decided I wanted to be a part of it."

Elam enrolled here last September, as a Sociology major. Since that time he has been deeply involved in SGA work, outside the university and urban affairs projects.

Although Elam, a black man, has been seriously involved in trying to establish better conditions for members of his race, he has not alienated the more conservative white students on this campus. His approach to such people has always been cordial and devoid of those tinges of bitterness that often contribute to right-wing backlash.

"Racism still exists," he has said, "and it's something we should fight; but we're not going to beat it by a lot of senseless

(Continued on Page 4)



Jim Elam

COMMONWEALTH TIMES

House decides to stay in VASG

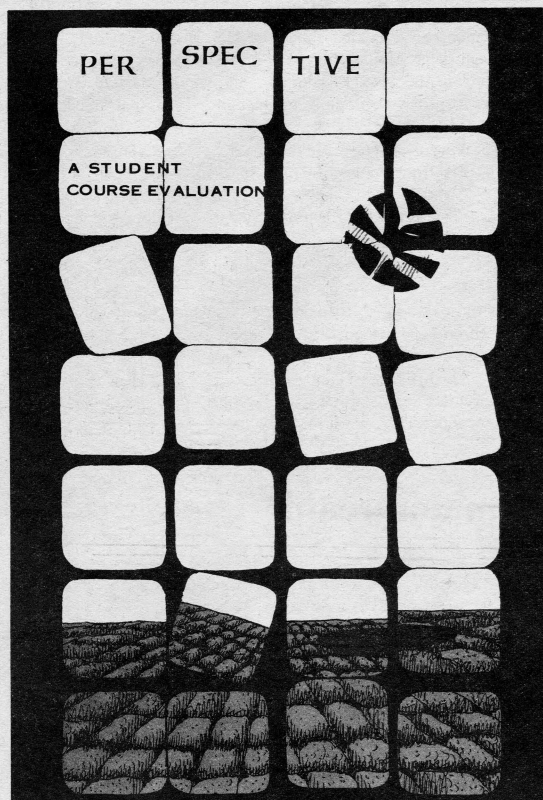
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Administration rapped in speech by Vanocur



Cover Design by Bill Nelson

'Perspective' issued

The course evaluation study relating student and faculty opinion of 285 courses will be distributed beginning tomorrow in the Student Center, Administration Building, and Rotunda. The report, costing over \$4,000, was compiled by four students working with the Research Bureau of the Student Government Association.

"We (newsmen) have been subjected to constant guerrilla warfare by the present Administration," according to NBC newsmen Sander Vanocur.

Vanocur, Washington correspondent for NBC and commentator for the network's "First Tuesday" program, spoke to about 500 persons Monday night at the university's third convocation.

Vanocur told the crowd in the Franklin Street Gymnasium that the Administration's position on the media, the "no-knock" legislation, and the refusal by the judge in the Chicago Seven conspiracy trial to allow the U.S. Attorney General to testify, all added up to what he claimed was an overall attack on civil liberties.

Vanocur said the laws permitting police to enter a home without knocking and conduct a search-and-seizure operation violates the Fourth Amendment which guarantees all citizens the right to privacy.

Judge Julius Hoffman's refusal to allow Ramsey Clark's testimony at the Chicago trial conflicted with the Sixth Amendment, Vanocur said.

Vanocur elaborated on what he felt the purpose of the press had been in the past and what it is trying to do now.

"Too long the press has simply been a Xerox copy of the government view," he said. Governmental suppression of the news in the past has contributed to "the trouble we are in now," Vanocur claimed.

The newsmen, who was sent to Vietnam in 1965 for a month, related his realization that the Vietnam commitment was a "bottomless pit," but said he did not print his information on troop escalations, waiting instead for government authorizations. This attitude only perpetuated the government's tendency to "lean on and push around" the news media as a "personal cheering section" of the government, Vanocur asserted.

The financially ailing Virginia Association of Student Governments (VASG) received moral support from the SGA House Monday night when that body voted 13 to 12 to remain in the association.

The 27-member VASG, inactive for the past three months, was represented by its treasurer Ken Kirby, a former SGA treasurer. Kirby's appearance before the House followed a March 23 motion by the body to leave the association.

He told the House that VASG was approximately \$10,214 in debt. The executive officers of the association, he said, were being sued for this amount.

The debt is the result of costs from a high school orientation program sponsored by the association in co-ordination with its member schools.

Kirby assured the House members that the university is not liable in the matter and said the association is gradually working its way out of the debt.

The VASG executive officers decided to initiate their policy of

Tax march scheduled for today

Mass demonstrations against paying federal taxes which may go to support the Vietnam war are planned for today at tax and Internal Revenue Service centers throughout the country.

In Richmond, there will be a noon rally and speakers at Monroe Park. Arthur Waskow, author of "Limits of Defense," "From Race Riot to Sit-in," "Running Riot," "Call to Resist Illegitimate Authority," and "A Worried Man's Guide to World Peace" will speak. Waskow co-ordinated the first national teach-in on Vietnam in Ann Arbor, Mich.; was on the staff of the Liberal Project of 1961; and is a member of the New Mob and the Institute of Policy Study.

David Hawk, co-ordinator of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee and director of the National Student Association and Waskow will speak on the economic aspects of the war.

Loretta Johnson of the Richmond Welfare Rights Organization will speak on Nixon's welfare plan.

At 12:45 p.m. there will be a march to the Welfare Building and at 2 p.m. a "Hunger Conference" will be held.

The mayor and City Council have been invited to attend. VISTA workers will be on hand to take names of people interested in summer work.

deficit spending in October, 1969 in a move to continue the orientation program. They had anticipated receiving \$10,000 from the Old Dominion Foundation Grant. The foundation later informed the association that the grant could not be considered for another year.

Member organizations, Kirby said, were not notified of the deficit spending policy for fear of an exodus of the membership. Eight schools have left the originally 35-member body.

The VASG plans to hold a spring conference at which time the present association will be dissolved, a new one formed and new officers elected. This will free the new body from the debt, allowing it to carry on association business.

Jay Mangan introduced a motion saying recent editorials and cartoons in The Commonwealth Times were "strongly nearing libel" and such articles and cartoons "having deep racist overtones have no place in any University publication." The motion further stated that if such articles continued the House "will do all in [its] power to cease publication" of the Times.

A second motion in the bill suggested that the House request the University Assembly's subassembly, the Undergraduate Council of Student Affairs, to investigate the methods of appointing Times editors. The entire resolution was passed.

The resolution followed an earlier motion by SGA President Randy Eley to have the House ask the subassembly to investigate the paper and institute "necessary reforms" of The Commonwealth Times by the student subassembly.

In other House business, Board of Election Chairman Delmar Dayton reported the board's acceptance of both the March election and the April runoff between Jim Elam and Jay Mangan. Elam won with 726 votes, Mangan receiving 465. The House okayed the results.

Shayne Racker, chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee, said that she may shortly meet with Gov. Linwood Holton on the University's tuition increase.

Shayne was told by education officials at the state capitol that nothing could be done about the tuition problem for the next two years since the General Assembly has had to work with a budget proposed by former Gov. Mills E. Godwin Jr.

A constitutional amendment was voted down that would have empowered the SGA president to appoint the SGA treasurer. The motion failed by a 14 to 10 vote. A two-thirds vote was needed.



"It's all part of Smokey's new 'get tough' policy."

The Observer

Grove Avenue Republic!

(The Observer is an opinionated column by a staff writer. The column is not intended to reflect the views of the editors or other staff members.)

By Mariane Matera

Grove Avenue Republic! Finally, there's a cause, a battle cry, a rallying point. But what does it stand for, besides the vague, Utopian dream that the street belongs to the people? (And then, who qualify as the people: the kids of the republic or the people in the cars and buses who could not pass?)

Grove Avenue Republic! It has a symbol, a red peace sign on a white background. It has martyrs: ten arrested last Saturday at 1 a.m. and now released on the unusually high bails of \$1,000 each. But what it doesn't have is a truly legitimate cause.

How it began is irrelevant. Some say it was just a party that overflowed into the street. Others say it was a planned protest of the arrest of two boys the night before for disturbing the peace. Another story says it was a crowd that just didn't disperse after it gathered to watch the fire trucks answer a false fire alarm called in around 8:30 p.m.

Whatever the cause, Grove Avenue Republic or "the block party" was a beautiful scene that turned sour.

By 11 p.m., the crowd, bolstered by radio news reports announcing the address over the air, numbered about 300, covering the 1100 block beginning at Harrison and Grove. It was an orderly, happy crowd, a complete cross section of hair lengths, political views and social attitudes.

Loud rock came from an apartment on the block. Beer was being passed from hand to hand. And there was communication, beautifully and symbolically dramatized.

A car approached the crowd and stopped. The driver looked at the crowd nervously, his female companion was frightened. Then out of the group came a long-haired, tall boy who spoke to the man. The car started; the crowd separated like the Red Sea and let it through. There was cheering. The boy, now the Traffic Controller, smiled. This happened several more times.

A statement was being made. The Grove Avenue Republic was telling people: "Trust us. We're not going to hurt you." And those that trusted, in spite of long hair or dirty jeans, were led safely through.

Catalysts

Another good summer

VCU is looking forward to another good summer, and we think that VCU's students may be the best source of getting the word to other prospective students.

Are there some friends from your high school who are graduating this year

or friends of yours who are going to other colleges who might like to see one of VCU's 1970 Summer School catalogues? If so, we will be happy to mail them catalogues now. Call 770-6732 or bring the names and addresses to Room 100, Administration Building.

John A. Mapp, Director
The Summer Sessions

'Anne' review protested

I should like to protest the poor review given "Anne of the Thousand Days" [Commonwealth Times, April

Some controversy has arisen over certain items which appeared in two issues of The Commonwealth Times last week. While we feel no apology is necessary for anything that has appeared on the pages of The Times, we do feel an explanation and clarification of the specific items cited are in order.

Last Friday's issue bore a black (reversed type) flag, or nameplate, for the sake of variety. It was decided Wednesday night before the election was held Thursday that our paper has too often used an ordinary flag (black letters on white), so we decided to ask the printer to reverse the type. This process was done frequently last year—and often in colors of red, green and blue.

Unfortunately, the photograph of the winner, taken by Larry Clark, appeared grainy and out of focus. The Times has often had trouble with picture reproduction in the past.

Another item which apparently needs clarification is the story in Thursday's paper about James Eddleton, known professionally as "Jaybird." The story attempted to show the unique situation of Mr. Eddleton, a janitor who plays piano at Richmond restaurants and clubs on week ends. A

familiar figure on the third floor of the Administration Building, Mr. Eddleton told The Times he enjoyed the story and has gotten new clients as a result.

Editorials in both the Thursday and Friday issue attempted to put the elections in perspective. Written and conferred on by both co-editors, the editorials emphasized the uniqueness of the election involving a black student while stressing that race was never an issue in the campaign.

Specific inferences in the editorials have been misunderstood; we stand by what was said and feel no retraction is necessary.

The editorial cartoon in Friday's issue has drawn comment because it portrays the newly elected SGA president as a man perplexed about how to put together his platform materials to make a viable student government. We believe any new officeholder faces the same predicament. A cartoon showing Jay Mangan in the identical situation had been prepared in advance, the selection pending the outcome of the election.

Jim Elam is shown with a cane because that instrument is part of Elam's life and personality just as Randy Eley's pipe is a part of his personality.

The reporter

"Those of us in the news media have been under some attack in recent months.

"I think that the current efforts to limit the freedom of the media are part of an overall attempt to limit civil liberties in the U.S."

Do these sound like the statements of a radical, a demonstrator, a paranoid? Perhaps so, but the predilections above were made by a network newsmen at a convocation Monday night.

The newsmen, NBC's Sander Vanocur, provided a provocative and enlightening analysis of the current attack on the news media, and the audience of more than 500 gave him a standing ovation. We were glad to see this because we believe Vanocur's prepared remarks have great relevancy to this campus and all universities.

"I feel as a journalist I'm under the worst kind of attack and the worst kind of pressure. I feel that a whole lot of garbage has been dumped on all of us." How true. Journalists are constantly attacked when what they write disagrees with what a reader feels.

The main object under attack is reporters' supposed lack of objectivity. Vanocur's comment on this: "Indeed we have been too objective.

"We have accepted the lies instead of reporting with candor....what is the truth."

Vanocur was talking about the U.S. government, but we as journalists have found this to be true of all groups and individuals covered in the news. Freedom of the press is tolerated until the press reports something unfavorable. Then that freedom is repressed.

Speaking of what he called the government's attempt to suppress reporters from commenting on speakers immediately after a speech, Vanocur said: "They like us to be no more than a cheering section. That is not our function. I feel we have done too much of that in the name of objectivity.

"No reporter has a Ten Commandments," he said. "We call it as we see it."

With this we agree. The code of ethics which reporters follow is the self-imposed responsibility to report the news accurately and fairly.

The Times, like most university newspapers, has pledged itself to give accurate news coverage and responsible editorial opinion of campus issues. This we will continue to do.

Commonwealth Times

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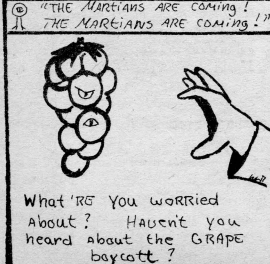
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Aquatics coach must conquer many problems

By Gary Thompson
Times Staff Writer

Jack Schlitz, VCU's aquatics coach, is organizing a swimming team to participate in intercollegiate competition next year, but he is facing two major problems—a lack of money and a new pool that's going to be too small.

"The money problem basically lies in the fact that no scholarships can be offered to prospective swimmers," Schlitz said.

"I was on a \$500 budget this year, and \$500 doesn't go very far when you are organizing a swimming team."

Schlitz said the six-lane pool in the new addition to the gymnasium is narrower by two lanes than pools in which large meets are held, and the ceiling is so low that high-diving competition cannot be held.

"We will be able to hold dual collegiate meets," he said, "but the pool will be insufficient for a league championship meet or a national level meet."

"We have two one-meter (diving) boards because the new gym is not high enough to house three-meter boards."

"But, even though the pool has many faults, we at least have a pool, which is an accomplishment," the swimming coach said.

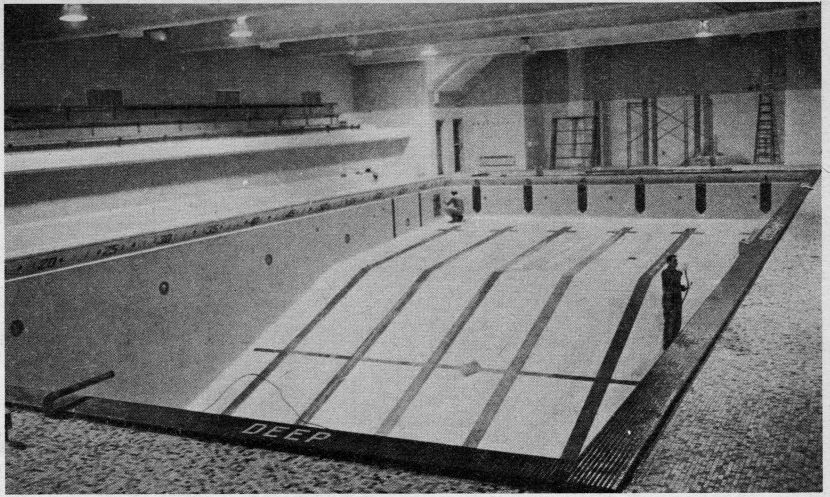
"A couple of strong points of the pool are the videotape system installed in the pool, making it possible to hold various age-group meets, and the separate diving area," Schlitz pointed out.

But Schlitz is having success in his efforts to find potential swimmers. Twenty boys and 15 co-eds have signed up for next year's teams.

"Next fall, VCU will have both a men's and women's swimming team," he said. "I am still recruiting, and no experience is necessary" for candidates for the swimming team.

"I have already purchased some swim suits and some lane markers for next year."

Faculty members, students and their families will be able to enjoy recreational swimming in the pool next year. Also, courses will be offered in beginning and intermediate swimming, lifesaving, skin diving and scuba diving. A theory course in diving will also be in the curriculum.



Staff Photo by Larry Haake

The Six-Lane Pool in Which VCU's Aquatics Teams Will Swim Next Year

Swimming Coach Jack Schlitz Says It's Too Narrow and That the Ceiling Is Too Low for High Diving

Baseball squad beats NNAS, leads small college league

The Ram Baseball team upped its season record to 9-3 by sweeping a doubleheader from Newport News Apprentice School last Saturday.

The first game, an extra-inning affair, saw the Rams score two runs in the bottom of the eighth and win behind righthander Ray Markey, giving him a 2-0 season record.

In the nightcap, the Rams exploded for five runs in the fourth inning to light the way to a 9-4 victory as Sam Johnson allowed Newport News only five hits to up his record to 2-0.

In the initial contest, the Rams went into the bottom of the eighth behind by a run. Third baseman George Gay led the inning off with a walk.

Gay then moved to second on a sacrifice bunt by Eddie Compton, the Ram catcher. Bruce Henderson came through with a base hit placing men at first and third. Bill Bailey was then walked to load the bases.

Shortstop Frank Mitchell brought in the tying run with a sacrifice fly to left field. Gary Williams was intentionally walked to load the bases and bring up Markey. Instead, Coach Allen sent in pinch hitter Dale Chenault.

The Newport News pitcher promptly threw four straight balls at Chenault to force in the winning run.

Johnson started the Rams' big five-run fourth inning by reaching first on an error. Both Steve Goldsmith and Tom Carter worked the opposing pitcher for walks to load the bases.

George Gay then got two of his three RBI's for the game by belting a single. Bruce Henderson added two more runs

as he blasted a triple to left-centerfield. Bill Bailey then singled home Henderson.

VCU leads the state small college league with a 3-0 record. Next Saturday's games with Newport News will not count in the small college standings.

Hampden-Sydney, which is rolling along with a 11-1 overall record, is in second place in the league and appears to be the Rams' toughest competition for the state title. VCU plays Hampden-Sydney in single games April 23 and May 7.

Lynchburg College, which is in third place in the standings with a 7-1 overall record, plays VCU in a doubleheader May 9.

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Staff Photo by Larry Haake

The Faces of These Ram Oarsmen Reflect Intense Effort In Early Stages of a Race

The Rowers, from Left, Are Dick Fisher, Will George, Rich Ostlund, Bud Richards and Jerry Reisinger

Crew's showing in regatta raises spirits of oarsmen

Although the VCU rowing team didn't win top honors at the Cherry Blossom Regatta in Washington, D.C., last weekend, it did accomplish two feats that, according to Coach D.K. Waybright, "showed that we can row with the big boys."

The first accomplishment: The Ram oarsmen established a new school record for the 2,000 meter course of 6:12.

Afterwards, crew captain Jerry Reisinger said "now, we've got a reason to hold our heads up."

VCU finished third in the four-school varsity championship race. Georgetown University, the national rowing champion, won the race in the blistering time of 5:51, beating defending regatta champion St. Joseph's of Philadelphia by one and a half seconds.

Georgetown took the lead at the start, only to see St. Joseph's go ahead after 500 meters. But the national champions steadily regained the lead and swept over the finish line one-third of a boatlength ahead of St. Joe's.

The Ram junior varsity finished last in its race with the Georgetown and George Washington jayvees.

The VCU freshman crew lost when an oarlock broke.

Golfers down W&M, ODU and Richmond

The VCU golf team thrashed Richmond, William and Mary and Old Dominion Monday in a four-team golf match at Glenwood Golf Course.

The Rams posted a 17-4 victory over Old Dominion and downed Richmond

and William and Mary by identical 14-7 scores.

Gerald Coury of VCU was medalist with a 73 on the par 72 course. Coury won all of his three matches.

The team's record is now 6-2.


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VCU, 14; RICHMOND, 7
Coury (VCU) d. Cerza, 2½-½; Towler (VCU) d. Morrison, 3-0; Butterworth (VCU) d. Gillispie, 2-1; Strauss (R) d. Thompson, 3-0; Gregores (VCU) d. Pernoyouth, 2½-½; Strassbourger (VCU) d. Balch, 3-0; Holmes (R) d. Lee, 2-1.
VCU, 14; WILLIAM AND MARY, 7
Coury (VCU) d. Isaacs, 2-1; Towler (VCU) d. Demchuk, 2-1; Butterworth (VCU) d. Beason, 3-0; Sanky (WM) d. Thompson, 2-1; Waleynhan (WM) d. Gregores, 2-1; Strassbourger (VCU) d. Johnson, 2½-½; Lee (VCU) d. Yerser, 2½-½.
VCU, 17; OLD DOMINION, 4
Coury (VCU) d. Bartlett, 3-0; Towler (VCU) d. Balmer, 2½-½; Butterworth (VCU) d. Wheat, 3-0; Warple (OD) d. Thompson, 3-0; Gregores (VCU) d. Shockleford, 3-0; Strassbourger (VCU) d. Harrison, 2½-½; Lee (VCU) d. Carpenter, 3-0.

Campus Calendar

Wednesday, April 15--

Circle K Meeting	5:30-7	Hibbs 403
C-Quo Meeting	5:30-6:45	Hibbs 303
Senate Meeting	6 pm	Conference Room
Chi Delta Sigma Meeting	5:30-6:50	Hibbs 407
Epsilon Pi Sigma Car Show	10-3	Shafer Street
Law Enforcement Society Meeting	9:45-11	Hibbs 208
Poetry Forum Meeting	3-5	Conference Room
Baptist Student Union Meeting	5:45-7	1000 Floyd Ave.
Math Club Meeting	11-12 noon	Hibbs 305
Alpha Chi Delta Meeting	9:45-11	Hibbs 205
Student Life Committee Meeting	5-6:50	Hibbs 330

Thursday, April 16--

C-Quo Car Wash	9-4:30	Shafer Street
SHAME meeting	7:30-9:30	Rm. 101 1128 Floyd
"The Group" Meeting	5:30-7	Hibbs 329
Women's Interdorm	5:00-6:45	Hibbs 407
Pi Sigma Epsilon Meeting	9:45-11	Hibbs 403
Board of Elections Meeting	4-6	Conference Room

Friday, April 17--

Film Society Film	5-7 & 8-10	Science 115
C-Quo Car Wash	9-4:30	Shafer Street
Art Exhibit	5-10	Gymnasium

Saturday, April 18--

Art Exhibit	8 am-10 pm	Gymnasium
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Sunday, April 19--

German Club Meeting	6-10	Hibbs 403
Art Exhibit	8 am-10 pm	Gymnasium
Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Mixer	3 pm	Multi-purpose Rm.

Monday, April 20--

SGA Meeting	5:30-7	Hibbs 403
KEO Meeting	9:45-11:15	Hibbs 340
KEO Pledge Meeting	9:45-11	Hibbs 330
Sigma Phi Sigma Meeting	9:45-10:45	Hibbs 426
Distributive Education Meeting	2-3	Hibbs 208
Sigma Chi Omega Meeting	9:45-11	Hibbs 308

Piano recital

Duke, Rivers to perform

Composer John Duke and VCU faculty member Richard Rivers will present a joint recital at 8:30 p.m. tonight at the Jewish Community Center.

Duke is a visiting composer and pianist. He is a native of Cumberland, Maryland where he graduated from the Allegheny County Academy. In 1915 he entered the Peabody Conservatory where he won a three-year scholarship. He studied piano with Harold Randolph and composition with Gustav Strude and was awarded the Teacher's Certificate in 1918.

After serving in the army he studied piano with Franklin Camon in New York and made his debut at Aeolian Hall in 1920.

In 1923 he began a 44-year teaching stay at Smith College where he was appointed assistant professor of music. The position of full professor of music came in 1938. Later, he held the Chair of Henry Dike Sleeper Professor of Music. From 1929 to 1930 he spent a year sabbatical in Europe where he studied with Nadia Boulanger and Artur Schnabel.

VCU's Advertising Department project to be presented at the annual Advertising Student competition in Tampa, Fla. April 22 through 24 will cost \$1,500 and not \$150,000 as reported in Friday's issue.

The Times regrets the error.

Duke has written 150 songs, three operas, composed for chorus, orchestra, and various chamber groups. He has been an active performer as a piano soloist and has promoted contemporary American music.

The 1963 Bulletin of the National Association of Teachers said of Duke, that, "No composer living today has made a more extensive or important contribution to American art-song literature... although he is primarily a pianist by profession, he finds vocal expression to be the most meaningful in his creative work and is vitally aware of literary values in his settings."

The Peabody Conservatory Alumni Association conferred the Award for Distinguished Service in the Field of Music on Duke.

Rivers received his Bachelor of Science degree from the Julliard School of Music and his Masters of Arts from George Peabody College.

Before coming to VCU Rivers was associated with Tulane University, Oklahoma University, George Peabody College, Huntington College, and Converse College as a Professor of Music and Choral Music.

He also was a baritone soloist with the Robert Shaw Chorale and recorded on Victor Records.

Robert Shaw said of Rivers that, "He has rich, ringing baritone, consistent in quality throughout and exceptional

'Phase out racism'

Elam: 'future is in youth'

(Continued from Page 1)

namecalling. A lot of people are fixed in their attitudes; they're not going to change.

"The future is in the hands of the young," he continued. "The racism that exists will just eventually have to be phased out."

Originally, he explained, he had no desire to run for the SGA presidency. "Seriously, if I thought any one of them [the candidates] offered the things I felt the students needed, I'd have dropped out of the running that instant," he said emphatically.

"The only reason I ran was that I couldn't find anything in the platforms of the other candidates that included the things I felt should be accomplished," he stated.

By his own admission, Elam's approach to politics is

unconventional. To begin with, "I am not the kind who can get up on a platform and spout off a whole lot of flashy sentences."

"My approach is meeting students on the street, talking with them, getting their views," he continued. "that's what I hope to be able to do as SGA president."

"Really, I'd like to get out among the students—in Shafer Street Court or any other good place—at least once a week and say, 'What do you want your SGA to do for you?' I don't think the SGA's done enough of that in the past; and that's why I think the students feel that SGA hasn't been representing them."

Elam's campaign slogan was, coincidentally, "Let's Talk"; and by circulating among the students and exchanging views with them, he had gained demonstrable voter strength prior to the

March 24 election.

The result of the election (with a slow voter turnout) showed Elam and Mangan receiving 408 votes each, with Sam Wilcox lagging 40 votes behind. Pat Packett, was not in serious contention. Elam gained more than 300 votes in the runoff.

Perhaps the most perceptive commentary on his election was offered by Elam himself. "I think the students wanted a change," he noted. "I think they saw in my candidacy a change."

One sad note he expressed was that "the voter turnout was so small. I think it's very unfortunate. It shows a lack of interest in student government. The reason for this, however, I think, is that the students have seen that the SGA hasn't been effective in the past."

Medical building named in honor of Dr. Sanger

Dr. William Thomas Sanger, Chancellor Emeritus for the Health Sciences Division since 1959, was honored Friday with the dedication of Sanger Hall, formerly known as the Medical Education Building.

Speaking at the ceremony was Eppa Hunton IV, rector of the Board of Visitors, who said of Dr. Sanger, "...no one man has contributed to the Medical College of Virginia more than he...here

is truly a monument that Dr. Sanger has erected."

Mrs. Sanger unveiled the plaque honoring her husband. The plaque read: "...his ability and vision were major factors in the academic and physical development of this institution providing Virginia an unexcelled center for teaching research and service in the health sciences."

The Medical Education Building, located at 11th and Marshall streets, was completed and occupied in 1963. It was designated Sanger Hall in June, 1968.

He was president of MCV from 1925 to 1956, Chancellor from 1956 to 1959 and has been Chancellor Emeritus since 1959.

Summer school preregistration starts today

Students planning to attend VCU's summer session may register in advance starting today.

Registration by mail, today through May 15, is for students who have their advisor's approval and know the courses they wish to take. Regular registration will be held on June 10-11 in the Hibbs Building for courses running from June 15 to July 24.

The six-week day session runs from June 15 to July 24 and equals one regular semester. The nine-week day session runs from June 15 to August 14.

Tutors needed for city school

Students are needed to help in a tutoring program at Randolph School, according to Vincent Wright, assistant dean of students, who is in charge of a University program which recruits tutors for certain area schools.

A special need exists, Wright said, for anyone familiar with Spanish or history on a junior high level.

Tutors may instruct for one or more 50-minute periods anytime between 9:45 a.m. and 2:15 p.m. on Tuesdays or Thursdays.

Research Interviewers Needed

\$2.00 per hour

*day or evening work
*Home to home Interviewing
*research work not selling
Phone: 359-1059 or
after 6 phone: 233-6293

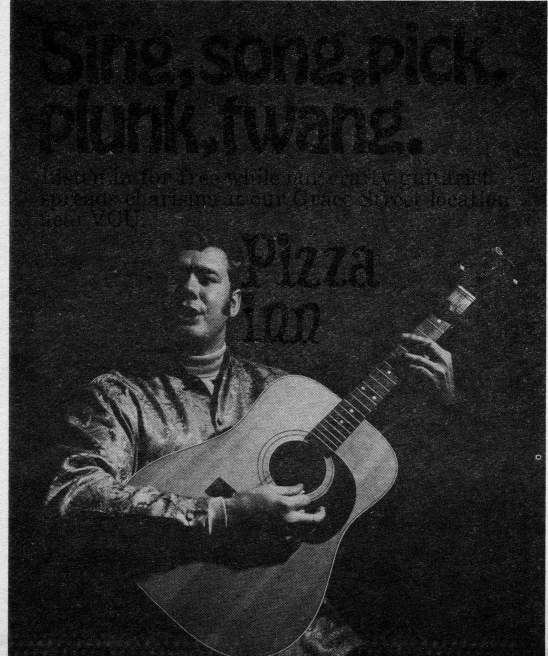


Happy Hour

TODAY
PERSIAN
ROOM

BROAD & HARRISON
(upstairs)

10¢ a draft
4 to 6



SPECIAL
Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday
\$1.00 Back
on Every \$3.00 Order
of Drycleaning.
ESQUIRE CLEANERS
933 W. Grace Street