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Bond asks 'Why the difference?'

The deaths of four students at Kent State University last week are not the first instance of American college students "being murdered on campus," according to Julian Bond.

Bond, a member of the Georgia House of Representatives and a founder of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, elaborated on the Kent State incident and commented on the tactics of the Black Panther Party at a convocation yesterday in the Mosque. "I think that while all of us may have some understandable sympathy for the four young people killed, that we ought to do two things first. We should remember that that was far from the first instance of American college students being murdered on the campus.

"Think about the 40 shot in the back by South Carolina state troopers at Orangeburg two years ago; six of them were killed.

"I think you ought to ask yourself where, in 1968 when 40 were shot, were

Secretary Hickel or Robert Finch? Where were the 100 thousand in Washington then? Where was the movement to shut down the American educational machine then?

"There was one thing lacking then," Bond continued, "the very important reason that the students who attended South Carolina...were one kind of student and the students killed at Kent were another."

Bond said the use of violence in America as a last resort can bring "beneficial results" for oppressed people.

"I'm not a violent person," he emphasized at a news conference following the convocation, "but I certainly think it's true that many times violence may have a beneficial result."

"It may also have an undesirable result, but it is quite possible the outcome of a violent revolution in this country could have good results."

Bond defended the Black Panther

Party in a question-and-answer session in the Mosque. He said the group is not composed of racists but of people seeking to bring whites and blacks together.

He said the party "provides a focus of activity for a group of men and women, provides much needed economic solidarity and instills a feeling of masculinity in black young men."

Bond told the crowd of about 3,000 that a form of colonialism exists in America that keeps the whites separated from the blacks.

"The United States of America at the beginning of the decade is a colonial society with almost all black people being colonial subjects and almost all white people, willingly or not, consciously or not, being colonialists," he said.

He said black people came to America as "involuntary immigrants" and were not allowed the same opportunities to become a part of America's economy as were other nationalities that came voluntarily.

"The solutions that have worked in integrating the Europeans into the American mainstream cannot be used in the case of American blacks," he said.

Bond said "white people lack the will, the courage and the intelligence to

voluntarily grant black people their freedom, and they must be forced to do it by pressure."

He said change must come. "Conflict, struggle and confrontation are necessary for such change. The rights and lives of real human beings are at stake, and they are neither negotiable or ballotable."

The 29-year-old Georgia legislator then turned to the Vietnam war.

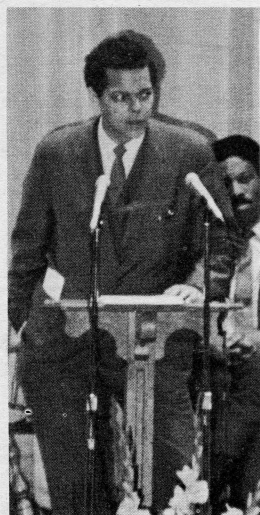
"Right now," he said, "500 thousand American troops are engaged in an imperialistic occupation of one small country and the invasion of another while both countries are being destroyed by American bombs."

In a question-and-answer session following the speech, Bond was asked his opinions of the national student strike and what effects he feels it will have on national policies.

"I don't think it will have any effect as long as universities remain open," he said. "You haven't done anything except perhaps give the administrators and faculty members a holiday. Simply striking doesn't bother anybody."

He said that while students are striking they should make other efforts for change, such as working for political candidates who support their views.

(Continued on page 4)



Julian Bond
Addresses Final Convocation

SGA cuts operating budget

By Len Landman
Times Staff Writer

In what was probably an unprecedented move, the joint session of the House and Senate voted Monday night to cut the Student Government Association's operating budget by \$2,504.

Discussion of the requested budget revolved around an allocation of \$400 for a fourth IBM typewriter for the SGA office, a \$500 request for a photo copier, \$1,050 for an installation banquet and \$2,500 for the SGA retreat. Funds for the typewriter, photo copier and banquet were completely deleted from the budget. The retreat allocation was cut back to \$1,500.

The new proposal will give the SGA an operating budget of \$6,047 as compared to the better than \$13,000 awarded last year.

The session voted to suspend rules and allow the House a chance to caucus and accept two new members. The petitioner from the School of Arts and Sciences, Ralph Holmes met with some opposition, when he stated that he wanted to represent the Grove Avenue Republic. However, both Holmes and George Gelardos, from the School of Business, were admitted to the House.

Before consideration of the proposed budgets got under way it was brought to the attention of the joint session that president Jim Elam, had used facilities within the SGA office to print fliers in support of the student strike. The action was taken after the joint session of the House and Senate and voted not to support such a strike.

Elam justified his actions by saying that the funds for this printing had been obtained the president's contingency fund and that the president has the authority to function without the approval of the House and Senate when he sees fit. Elam had stated before the joint session last week that he planned on supporting the strike regardless of what the session voted.

At 6:50 p. m. the discussion moved into the proposed budgets for next year.

The Concert and Dance Committee received \$41,000 as compared with \$22,000 for last year. A deficit of \$8,000 left Concert and Dance with a working budget of \$14,000 for the present year. Next year's budget is considerably larger. However, approval is only tentative and the budget could be cut later.

The Cobblestone budget is in a state of limbo at this time as the session

decided the yearbook needs more than the \$5,095.78 approved by the budget committee. But, it has not, as yet, been decided how much money is needed and where the extra funds will come from. The budget was tabled for further review.

The SGA Research Bureau budget was also tabled for further consideration as the session was not able to reach a decision on the course evaluation program budget which comes under the Research Bureau.

Club Football received a vote of support from the session which voted to approve \$6,417.25 allocated to the organization. The original request for \$7,731.62 was rejected by the budget committee, which recommended the approved sum. The Football Club will be allowed to balance its budget as it sees fit, rather than trying to stay within the limits of individual items.

A representative of the football club pointed out that in a few years the club hoped to be self-supporting and plans to eventually, "put money back into the SGA."

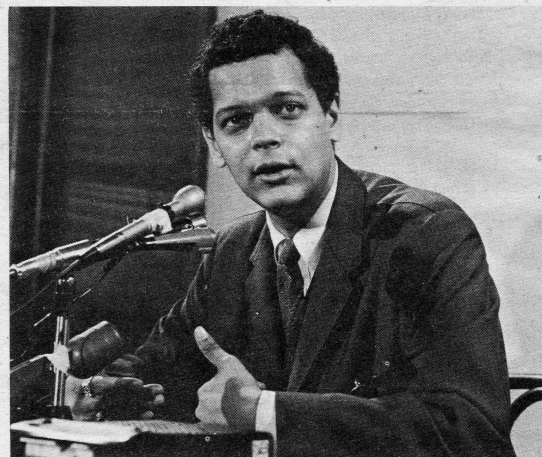
WJRB, the campus radio station,

suffered a major cutback, from a requested \$4,548.50 to an approved \$2,698. One reason for the cut was the sentiment held by members of the session and stated by the budget committee, "If MCV wanted the service they should pay for it."

The budget committee recommended \$800 for the Poetry Forum and the session approved this recommendation, with the provision that a loan of an additional \$700 be requested from the Dean of Students' contingency fund. Robert Stelmach, spokesman for the forum, pointed out that if the Poetry Forum could obtain \$1,500 from the school the state might match the grant.

Spectrum requested \$4,773.60 and was allocated \$3,000. The session held that if Spectrum wanted to become a national publication it should be willing to raise the additional funds. The money approved was with the stipulation that Spectrum be allowed to budget the money itself, as it would be in a better position to judge its expenditures.

Throughout the session, which ran (Continued on page 4)



Staff Photo by Larry Haake

Georgian Legislator Answers Queries of the Press
Earlier He Compared the United States to a Colonial Situation

Delegation urges firing of Brandt

A delegation representing striking students on the VCU campus asked Gov. Linwood Holton Monday for the immediate release of Dr. Warren W. Brandt from his position as president of VCU, and a second delegation was told by the governor that Virginia's colleges will not be closed.

The first delegation also made an additional 12 requests some of which called for an end to classes for open discussion, provide for a community-university newspaper, the placement of three students on the Board of Visitors and participation of students in interviewing and selecting all student personnel administrators.

According to T. Edward Temple, Gov. Holton's commissioner of administration, the delegation called Dr. Brandt "unresponsive, willingly or otherwise." Temple, who said he could not speak for the governor, expressed his "shock at this dismissal proposal."

Temple sat in for the governor, who met with the second delegation for only

10 minutes due to an early afternoon flight to Washington.

He heard a statement, part of which said "despite the failures of our society, most students accept the basic structure as a sound one. Their only desire being to improve the democratic system—not destroy it."

"Fresh Breeze"

Temple called the statement a "fresh breeze in the midst of a lot of polluted talk." Members of the second delegation proposed that a student be placed on the Board of Visitors and that a committee, composed of students, be created within the Council of Higher Education. The committee would be a direct relationship between decisions and decision makers.

Temple told the group that he would prepare a brief of the presentations of both groups for the governor, and both Gov. Holton and Temple assured the group that a second meeting could possibly be arranged at a later date.



Times Photo by Bill Powell

Governor Holds Discussion With Group Opposed to VCU Strike
He Also Met With Students Promoting A Strike

Things we 'didn't want to hear'

Julian Bond came here yesterday to address a VCU convocation and he said a lot of things many members of the audience didn't want to hear. He told the predominantly white audience that "white people lack the will, the courage and the intelligence to voluntarily grant black people their freedom."

The delivery was low-key; the atmosphere it created was one of tranquility. And most importantly, an atmosphere that promoted thinking, remembering things often pushed aside in our minds.

We went into the auditorium with Kent State still uppermost in our minds and Mr. Bond pointed to the incident in South Carolina two years ago in which 40 students were shot by state troopers, six of them dying from their wounds. But these were black people and there was no strike, no assembling of 100,000 in the nation's capital to protest.

He told us that rights of human beings are not negotiable and we were forced to look at what we have done and are doing to our fellow citizens—from a different perspective.

Even when he implied support for the Black Panthers we weren't turned off. A little of the "other side" was by now becoming clear.

For the University to provide the opportunity to see and hear such a man as Julian Bond is commendable. Even more impressive was the large turn-out for the speech.

What occurred after the speech and question and answer session was impressive also.

Two students here who are beating the pavement, ringing doorbells and asking the voters to respond to their efforts to get legislation passed which would empower Congress, not the President, to involve us in life and death struggles, came to the microphone to solicit support from the audience for their letter-writing campaign. The

convocation was officially over and people had begun streaming into the aisles. Charles Renneisen, dean of students, introduced the young men and half-jokingly made it clear that everyone was free to leave, which of course held true during any part of the convocation.

As the two students, representing the New Coalition for American Unity, tried to address the audience, two other students, last week's strike leaders, interrupted them with shouted remarks.

Most of the audience after a week of being assailed with shouts and cries, decided to continue toward the exit.

The two students who interrupted the speakers could have left when they found out who would speak next, but they chose to remain and infringe on others' freedom of speech.

How ironic that those who call in loud voices for freedom of speech deny it to others who seek this same freedom.

Gap here?

An example of a communications gap is evident here on campus.

Last week during the daily rallies outside the Administration Building, strike leaders came to the microphone to announce that a student from Kent State would be at VCU at the end of the week to give us a first hand account of the May 4 tragedy. About 1000 students assembled in Shafer Street Court and the surrounding area for the noon-hour speech, which seemed to promise some direct answers to questions we had pondered since we first heard of the slayings.

What we received would have to be termed a disappointment. Somewhere along the line, it hadn't been made clear that the Kent State student, Napoleon Peoples (in Richmond concerning a job and agreeing to speak after being approached by strike leaders), as an eyewitness to the incident could not comment on certain details until after the investigation has been completed. Our unanswered questions remained unanswered.

The failure to communicate did nothing to win strike sympathizers. Many students, who had waited in 90-degree weather and had been presented with a long, unscheduled speech by a VCU student when promised no lengthy rhetoric, probably let their feelings of disappointment drift back into apathy.

Commonwealth Times

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A November recess

A proposal which would in some small way compensate for college students' lack of voting power and provide a legitimate channel through which their voices can be heard has been endorsed by several colleges and universities. The proposal, already adopted at Princeton and endorsed by the presidents of

Yale and Notre Dame, is to allow a November recess from classes in order that students may participate in next fall's congressional campaigns.

Two weeks off from structured classes before election day could easily be arranged. To fulfill the requirements of

semester-hours in the classrooms, the school could rearrange its calendar year to have classes begin earlier in the year September.

We endorse this method of student participation within the system and advocate its adoption at VCU.

Readers comment on Cambodia, strike

Editor:

That the Faculty Senate passed a resolution—the effect of which was to reject an appeal by a student group for support in the current strike—affirming the belief in institutional neutrality on complex social, political, philosophical, scientific, and theological questions has been duly reported. I write now to emphasize that neutrality is a positive posture—not an evasion of responsibility. The University has an obligation to protect the academic freedoms which allow for the lawful espousal and pursuit of divergent goals and aspirations.

For the institution to endorse the Nixon administration's view on Southeast Asia would be to intimidate these who honestly disagree. Conversely, for it to repudiate those same views would be to intimidate those who honestly agree.

Thus, the open forum of ideas (i.e., the University) by its very nature must avoid entrapment in controversies which would effectively silence any reasonable but divergent view. No possible solution to problems should be left unexplored. Answers may come from directions least expected.

The action of the Faculty Senate should not be interpreted as a lack of faculty interest in students and their concerns. Most of us feel a contractual obligation to our students who effectively present in class that material which lies both within our several areas of competence and within the scope of the catalog outline for particular courses. To feel otherwise would be to cheat those students who respected us enough to enroll in the courses. Thus, we consider our classrooms inviolate.

My office door—and the doors of many other faculty members—however, is open. Within these less rugged confines, I am prepared to participate in—indeed will, welcome—discussion on any topic a student wishes to honestly

pursue.

One further word is in order, the action of the Faculty Senate should not be interpreted as calousness toward the senseless deaths at Kent State. I both deplore the extremes (on both sides) which precipitated the deaths and grieve with those who have suffered such great loss. The private ways in which I express these emotions in no way lessens their acuteness.

Sincerely,
Sanford O. Smith
Assistant Professor
School of Engineering Technology
Faculty Senator, Community Services

Editor:

I am writing in defense of President Nixon, the National Guard, and against the strikes against the colleges and universities.

President Nixon did not start this conflict, so why should everyone put the blame on him? He is doing everything in his power to bring peace in Viet Nam, and I dare say no one could do any better. He would give his right arm to end this conflict, but he has to fight the Congress first, and the people of this nation second. Exactly how can anyone expect him to do any better when he does not have the FULL support of his nation? Have you ever stopped to realize that if he pulled out our forces in Viet Nam, that we could not help any other country in time of trouble. If we pulled out now, Russia could take over every small country in the world and then we would be powerless against them. One reason why we would be powerless is because we have a lot of chicken-livered, yellow-bellies, meaning YOU, that call themselves men, in the age group that is supposed to defend their country. Everybody wants a volunteer army only because they do not want to defend their own land. So I don't think you should protest against the President;

instead, take a long good look at yourself in the mirror and then "throw up" at what you see in yourself.

Everyone is blaming the National Guard, in Ohio, for the killings of the four students on Monday, May 4, 1970. WHY? They were called out to the campus to prevent something before it happened and they were stoned and "questionably" shot at in their attempt.

How can you explain the fact that at every college, where trouble has arisen, it has ALWAYS been the "peace-minded" students that have always started the trouble. I think the Guard did the right thing, and the Federal Government should have arrested the students that burned down the R.O.T.C. building, for treason against the United States of America. None of this would have happened if the students were in their classroom, where they paid to go, and not out making fools of themselves.

Exactly what is the strike against the colleges supposed to prove? You are only embarrassing your parents, throwing away your money (for a lost day of getting an education), and losing a great deal of time, for a hopeless cause. Do you honestly think the President will stop the conflict because YOU went on strike against your college? I think the President of each college, where students went on strike, should close their schools or better dismiss all students that took part in the strikes and make them eligible for the draft.

If you want to stop the killings, and the loss of this country's prestige then stop protesting and start acting like mature people. You are mature, are you not?...

Edward Grajewski

Editor:

Having reflected upon the incredible array of unreal, traumatic occurrences that have been produced in this country by the President's unprecedented, unprincipled move further into the

Southeast Asian quagmire, there appears in my mind a much more lucid perception of just what compels this country to such unnecessary foreign affairs inanities and its citizens to violent reactions and counter reactions. Basically, the reason comes down to fundamental psychological states and mentalities. Specifically, I speak of the great propensity of Americans to condemn, persecute, and if necessary, kill those whose opinions, life styles, and philosophies differ from their own. Primarily, our domestic conflicts derive from a lack of understanding and acceptance between opposing groups, who, through their reaction formation, are out to "get" each other. Unfortunately, a considerable degree of anti-intellectualism is generated when the protagonists are college students...us, the authorities. Agnew's silent majority has been angered (albeit, sometimes justifiably so) and has begun its reaction formation by threatening to cut off appropriations to state supported schools. This would in effect be perpetuating the conditions which delivered us to our present state of affairs. To thus violate our colleges would logically mean no education for great numbers of young people; such a step would not help the development of persons with enough educational background to gain dispassionate insight into emotional, explosive problems. Perhaps a factor which operated in determining the rash killing of four Kent State students is that, according to Senator Stephen Young, the Guard members credited with the acts were high school drop-outs. Cutting off funds to colleges thus does not seem an effective way of producing persons rational enough to eschew violent means of meeting challenging situations.

It would seem unreal to think that any humane person should not lament the waste done at Kent. What should be called for at this point is tolerance and rational discourse. Mere stereotyping of

opposition groups is a notoriously dogmatic, muddled, unprecise method used to inflict disparagements upon others (whether we refer to another human as being a "pig" or a "queer hippie") Finally, to point out the dangers of acquiescence to any "herd" instinct or Paulovian reactionism, be one whether a member of the Silent Majority or a revolutionary group. I refer to Bertrand Russell, vintage 1950. Our first intelligence, as stated by Russell:

The liberal creed, in practice, is one live-and-let-live, of toleration and freedom so far as public order permits, of moderation and absence of fanaticism in political programs. Even democracy, when it becomes fanatical, as it did among the French Revolution, ceases to be liberal, indeed, a fanatical belief in democracy makes democratic institutions impossible, as appeared in England under Cromwell and in France under Robespierre. The genuine Liberal does not say "this is true," he says "I am inclined to think that under present circumstances this opinion is probably the best." And it is only in this limited and undogmatic sense that he will advocate democracy.

It would thus seem that violent means, intolerance, and prejudicial reactionary mentality is not monopolized by any one group, but rather depends upon each individual's conscience.

Larry S. Armstrong Soc 4
Richmond

Rules given

Letters to the editor should be typed, double-spaced and signed with student's name, major and hometown. Letters from all readers are welcomed.

The Times office is located on the third floor of the Administration Building.

Club footballers edge Raiders in spring game

By Harold Castleman
Times Sports Editor

They came, they saw, they conquered.
Such was the case of the VCU Football club as they won their spring practice game 6-0 over the Raiders, a semi-pro team.

The contest in reality however, cannot be referred to as a game. It was more along the line of a controlled scrimmage with both teams handling the ball for a designated number of plays.

The lone VCU score came late in the first half when defensive guard Bill Averett picked up a fumble in the Raider backfield. He rambed into the end zone untouched. There was no extra point attempt.

The Raiders threatened only once during the contest. In the closing plays they drove to the VCU

two-yard line before they used their allotted plays.

Very little offense was generated by either team. The Raiders had more success with wide sweeps. VCU gained most of its rushing yardage with power drives through the middle of the line.

Lack of conditioning on the VCU team was evident. Its defense was erratic. Pursuit was not especially good and they were slow to react. Offense was also erratic.

Passing was almost non-existent. VCU passed only about six times. Only one of those was completed. Two of the passes were intercepted.

The team definitely needs polish. For a team that six months ago did not exist, it did a very creditable job. Its performance after only a few weeks of workouts should be an indication that VCU will have a good brand of football next fall.



Staff Photo by Larry Haake.

Two Unidentified Raiders Pull Percy Brewer (20) Down From Behind After Missed Pass
Only One VCU Pass Was Completed During the Practice Scrimmage.

Pierce wins Alley Marathon

Scott Pierce, a Junior Sociology major from Winchester, used a strong finishing kick to edge Glenn Morton and capture first place in VCU's annual Alley Marathon, Tuesday. Pierce and

Morton, Ped1, Richmond, were "dead even" as they entered the Shafer Street home stretch but Pierce had enough energy left to nip his Richmond rival by approximately three yards.

The distance of slightly better than one mile was covered by Pierce in seven minutes and 12 seconds over a track greatly distorted by physical barriers, sharp turns, and rough surfaces.

Third place went to Dannie Watkins, PED1, Mount Pelier, fourth to Buddy Elliot, PED1, Hampton, and fifth to Steve Shaw, PED1, Fredericksburg.

Shaw led most of the way and was well in the lead when he took a wrong turn and lost many valuable seconds retracing his steps.

Out of 16 contestants beginning the race, eight made it to the finish line and 11 made it to the home stretch. Last year's winner, Barry Sudduth did not run this year.

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Pool is long enough, according to coach

Swimming coach Jack Schiltz said many of the approximately 40 students who have contacted him about joining next year's aquatics team are hesitant to do so because of reports that the pool is not long enough for intercollegiate competition.

Schiltz has branded that rumor untrue, however, saying the pool is regulation length.

(The Commonwealth Times quoted Schiltz earlier this year as saying the pool is too narrow to permit

competition among more than two teams.)

"Other students have not talked to me because of their lack of experience," Schiltz said, adding that no experience is needed.

Schiltz is trying to organize both men's and women's aquatics teams for next year.

A meeting will be held on Thursday, May 21, at 7 p.m. in the gym for students interested in swimming competitively next year.

Pat Crymes to head cheerleading squad

A squad of seven cheerleaders and two alternates for the 1970-71 school year were chosen Friday afternoon in the Franklin Street Gym.

Five of the girls will return from this year's cheering squad including Pat Crymes, Dra3, Lennburg, who has been chosen the team captain. Pat has been a cheerleader for the past three years.

The other returnees will be Rhonda Lichtenstein, Phys Ed2, Newport News, Sharon Bowman, Bio1, Richmond, Cathie Thomas, Art1, Folsom, Pa., and Vicki Brennan, Phys Ed1, Alexandria.

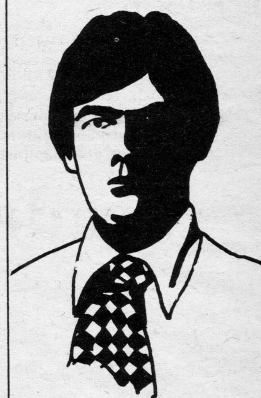
Making the squad for the first time are Virginia Wages, Ret1, Coco Beach, Fla., and Connie Roberts, General 1, Alexandria. Alternates chosen were Rose White, Ret1, Poquoson, and Lorraine Allen, El Ed 1, Arlington.

The cheerleaders will lead the rooting for VCU's varsity basketball games and possibly for the home games of the

newly formed club football team scheduled to begin play next fall. It is still undecided whether a separate cheering team will be picked to cheer for next year's freshman cagers.

Judges for the tryouts were Jabo Wilkins, Fred Jeter, Charlie Chambliss, Coach Ed Allen, Bill Figgart, Fran Swartz, Edwin Blands, and Jo Anne Butler.

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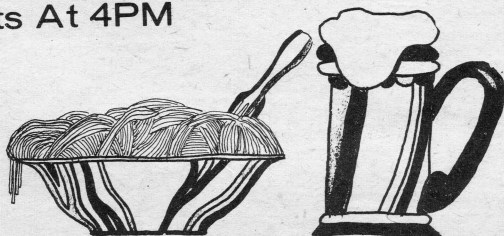
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SGA faces new budgets

(Continued from page 1)

until 4:30 a.m. President Elam cautioned the members to watch their allocations. He pointed out the lack of a sizeable reserve fund. The budget committee allowed for a reserve fund of approximately \$2,000 for next year as compared to \$8,000 for this year. It was noted that to date \$6,500 has been spent from the reserve fund. Elam also questioned the validity of the \$101,400 figure the committee claimed was available. Elam places the figure for available funds closer to \$95,000.

The budget committee, in its recommendations, allotted \$101,053.63. However, the various cuts and additions have accumulated \$1,992.60 in funds still not accounted for.

Last night's session did not complete the budget hearings. The Lecture-Concert Committee, Orientation Program, Student Court, Mid-Winters Dance, Work Scholarship, Film Society, VCU Chess Club, Vee-Cettes, Interdorm, Math Club, Drama Fund, Art Union and Travel Reserve Fund budgets still must be considered. Also, Concert and Dance, Cobblestone and the Research Bureau need further review.

After the joint session approves the budgets they must go to Elam for his approval or rejection. Elam does have Veto power and is presently checking on his authority to use item vetos.

Love elected president

David Love has been elected president of the Student Government Association of the Health Sciences Division. He will be a graduate student in pharmacy research next year.

Residents needed for fall term

Applications for graduate head-residents for the fall term are now being accepted. Any graduate student who would like to live in a residence hall as an advisor next year should contact Mrs. Cowardin, Richard Hester, or the Housing Office at 826 West Franklin st. Applications must be submitted before Monday.

Bond speaks at convocation

(Continued from page 1)

A student asked Bond to comment on the recent release of some members of the Chicago Black Panther Party, whose charges of murder were dismissed for lack of evidence.

If they didn't commit murder, who did? Bond responded. "There is only one group of people left, the Chicago police, who did commit murder."

Bond commented on President Nixon's so-called Southern Strategy, saying the strategy is "doomed to failure because it assumes that Richard Nixon can get to the right of George Wallace."

"Only one man, Adolf Hitler, can get to the right of George Wallace."

Cobblestone wins Silver Cup

The 1969 Cobblestone, recipient of the Silver Cup presented annually at the New York Art Directors Show, has gained wide acclaim for its novelty of design.

The 1970 edition, according to editor Pat Blake, promises to be even bigger and better.

"The reason for this," Pat explained, "is that there has been more concentrated effort from students working on the book."

"This year the Cobblestone has been requested by large universities and by professional organizations throughout the country, which were especially interested in the novelty of our creative design," she said.

"It wasn't judged as a yearbook of any particular university," she clarified.

"It was judged solely on the merits of its design."

The Cobblestone is tentatively scheduled to arrive at VCU sometime.

SALE Used Typewriters

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Friday and will probably go on sale Monday. Pat explained, however, that if the books arrive early enough in the day the sale may commence Friday afternoon.

The price for the new yearbooks is \$12 each. A package deal special has

been added this year, allowing over-runs of the '69 edition to be sold with the '70 at \$14 per pair.

Persons who have already paid for their yearbook should bring their canceled checks when picking up their copy.

ART AUCTION

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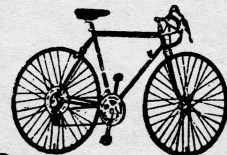
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