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CDC runs into unexpected obstacle in planning

The Concert and Dance Committee has come up against an unexpected obstacle in planning events for this year.

According to Bill Patterson, committee chairman, the CDC may not be permitted to have more than four concerts in the new gymnasium.

This will severely handicap the committee's plans for "experimental bookings" which will attempt to bring to the campus a variety of entertainers, Patterson said. These may be lesser-known groups than those contracted for major concerts, but who may, nevertheless, possess a talent which the CDC feels the campus would like to see.

Patterson said the committee, which is funded by the Student Government Association, cannot contract any groups if the athletic department does not give the CDC a "firm clearance on use of the gymnasium."

A floor covering, costing about \$3800, has been purchased by the SGA,

Patterson said, to protect the floor during concert use. It is doubtful that it will arrive in time to use for the October Openings Concert since it was not ordered until last month, he said. The delay was caused by the indefinite response the CDC got when it asked if it could use the gym for events.

The SGA had counted on the new gym to relieve some of the cost incurred by the CDC when sponsoring events on campus. In past years, the Mosque had to be rented for at least \$500 per night plus the additional expense of city police and stage crew.

The use of a University building would mean that this money could be spent in contracting more and better entertainment for the students.

Patterson said that if he can get the use of the gymnasium, more events can be scheduled which would in turn mean more variety in entertainment. "Maybe every event we have won't please everyone, but I will promise that over

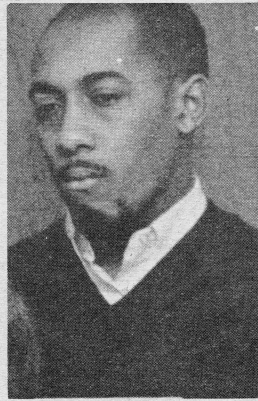
the course of the year that a majority of the student body will be pleased with the concert program. It's impossible to do this for every event, however," Patterson said.

The attitude toward the CDC by the SGA has changed, according to Patterson. "Last year and in years past, CDC was trying to operate as a money-making venture, but due to high rentals on the Mosque and lack of space on campus it was difficult to get entertainment to appeal to a large segment of the students," he said. Therefore the SGA received complaints that the CDC was not doing a good job.

The large budget request of the CDC for this year became an item of controversy during the budget session last May and has still not been definitely decided, according to Patterson.

Patterson says he feels the CDC can make better use of their money this year since most of it can be devoted entirely to paying for entertainment and not rental space, if the gym can be used.

Applications for the committee are still being taken in the Student Activities Office at 916 West Franklin st. Any interested student is welcome to apply.



Bill Patterson

Patterson is CDC Chairman

Art gallery becomes reality

The Anderson Building, VCU's former library, will be used this year as display area for student art works, according to Dr. Francis J. Brooke, vice president of academic affairs.

Dr. Brooke said that a decision was made last May to turn the Anderson Building over to the Art Department, rather than renovate the old building into office spaces. The former library was issue of controversy last spring, resulting in an art boycott of a Carillon exhibition.

Art Galleries

Brooke said the two lower floors would be used as a gallery area for art works, and the top floor of the building would be used for art and music classes.

Reality At Last

Meanwhile, we're grateful that the new library is at last a reality, and see the future of the Cabell Library as very promising under the administration of the new Director of University Libraries, Gerald McCabe.

R.A.s of East, West meet to create feeling of unity

"Getting it Together" is the theme for the Residence Hall Retreat scheduled this weekend at Roslyn, an Episcopal-sponsored center on River Road in the West End of Richmond.

This is the third year of the retreat in which all residence assistants, from both campuses, meet.

East, West Unity

A residence assistance board of members met to decide the basic goals and purpose of the retreat. According to Mary Yates, one of the graduate advisers and a member of the R.A. board, "the main goal of the retreat is unity between the East and West campuses of VCU."

Sensitivity Meeting Planned

The retreat begins at 5:30 this afternoon with registration at 6 in Walker Hall and 8 o'clock meeting on sensitivity with Peoples residing.

Mock Court

At 10 o'clock Saturday morning there will be a meeting about student life and services, followed at 2 o'clock by a mock trial presented by the Executive office of Women's Inter Dorm with members of the judicial system. There will be an explanation of court procedure followed by a question period. At 7:30 p.m. members of the East campus will speak on student health and counseling.

Goals Listed

Some of the goals listed in the retreat bulletin were: forcing the residence hall staffs and residence hall unified, foreseeing the East and West campuses unified, informing the staff of obligations, and helping staff perform effectively through identification.

Approximately 70 resident assistants are expected

SGA House elections tentatively set

Elections for seats in the SGA House have been tentatively set for October 12. Students may begin picking up petitions in the student government office.

Students seeking office must have 25 signatures from the department they want to represent on the petitions and in the SGA office by the end of the first

week in October, according to Janet Groves, acting chairman of the Board of Elections.

An increase in enrollment will mean reapportionment in most departments. The reapportionment figures have not yet been released, Janet said.

For additional information, contact Janet Groves at 358-3165.

Dr. Willet to address House

Dr. H.I. Willett, professor of education and consultant to VCU on urban studies, will address next Monday's student government house meeting.

Opportunity Scholars Program cultivates careers for students

Not so very long ago, a borderline or below-average high school graduate was all but automatically prohibited from ever enrolling in college.

Rationale for this exclusion was generally that the student was not bright enough to succeed in a more advanced field of study.

This situation is beginning to alter somewhat today, however, thanks to dedicated and idealistic educators and administrators who are of the opinion that sub-par high school performances may be due rather to lack of exposure and motivation than to deficient learning potential. Such a group of persons currently operates at VCU, within an organization known as the Opportunity Scholars Program.

Ben Montgomery, co-director of the program, cited the paramount goal of Opportunity Scholars as "providing opportunity for high school graduates labeled by colleges and schools as non-college material to gain through this program a college education."

"At some point or other in his early schooling, his hopes for getting a higher education were shattered," Montgomery added. "He lost motivation. Sometime somebody made him believe that he was fit only to be a menial laborer."

"What we try to do is bring him back to the level where he feels he is somebody," Montgomery said.

A major part of the Opportunity Scholars program is its summer tutorial session. Montgomery explained that the summer months were the best time to initiate the perspective student "because it gives us an opportunity to bring his motivation back into focus."

"Not only do we provide special

tutoring in classroom subjects, but we take the students around to places like TV and radio stations. Many of them have never been exposed to job opportunities offered by such places before.

"We help them to discover what kinds of jobs can be opened to them with higher education," Montgomery added.

"The students go to a TV or radio station and they see a guy operating a machine, and we hope to get them to start getting curious about what that guy's function is in operating that machine." This sort of curiosity could create the sort of interest that impels a student to seek a career in this field, Montgomery said.

A major part of the tutorial program centers around cultivating skills in math and English so that the student will be able to compete successfully with other college enrollees. Montgomery revealed that many students are deficient in only one area of study, and this has heretofore been sufficient to keep them out of college. He added that if tests showed a student to be competent in English, he would be immediately enrolled in English 101.

"We entered several students in English 101 this summer and they all did very well," Montgomery said proudly. "As a matter of fact, they all made A's."

"Of course, we were lucky in that we got teachers who were interested not only in teaching but also in the individual student," he continued. "If they discovered that a student wasn't grasping the material as quickly as he should, they would help him on an individual basis."

"That's what I call teaching,"

Montgomery said. "That's teaching the student in a way to develop him. That's what I feel the purpose of an educational program should be."

HEW

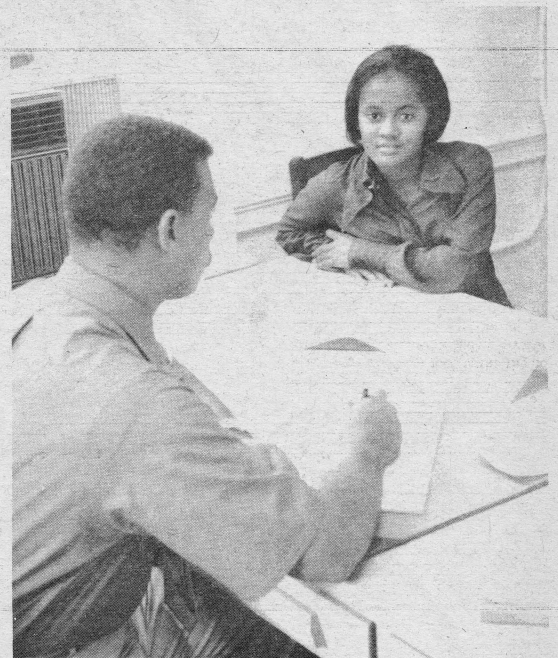
Selection for the program, financed by the Federal Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) Department, is based on high school records, college board entrance examinations and the demonstrated desire to go to college, Montgomery revealed. Many of the students had applied previously but were rejected because their grades and Scholastic Achievement Test scores were below the minimum accepted by the university.

Because of the program, many departments are now granting tentative acceptance to students under the assumption that the program will enable them to perform competently during the fall and spring semesters.

One such student is Cynthia Lorain Myrick, who attended Carver High in Newport News. Cynthia decided during her junior year in high school that she wanted to attend college to major in Occupational Therapy. "I read books on Occupational Therapy in the library," she said. "My father influenced me to go into the field. Also I knew a woman who worked in it. I just decided that that's what I wanted to do."

Cynthia submitted several applications for college entrance but was rejected. Then she learned of the Opportunity Scholars Program through a letter sent out from the VCU admissions office, and the rest is history.

When asked to name one person who could be considered most responsible for the success of the program, Montgomery cited persons such as Mrs.



Staff Photo

Opportunity Scholar Begins Year as Occupational Therapy Major

Cynthia L. Myrick Consults with Counselor Raymond E. Lee

Pearson, of the financial aid office, Dr. Elizabeth Duke of the English Department, Charles McLeod of the

Admissions Office "and so many, many more. Without their aid, we would never have been able to pull this program off."

A library at last

A spacious, clean, air-conditioned library opened its doors to us this semester on the West campus, and we would like to express our pleasure with the new facility.

The James Branch Cabell Library offers students a good place for study, reference work, and just plain relaxation. It comes to us as the antithesis of the old library, which students described as "too depressing" to enter.

Along with the new building, we are getting additional service—more reference assistants, five-cent copy machines, and plans for suggestion boxes at the library entrance.

The hours are the same as in the former library, but when more funds are available, the weeknight hours may be extended. An extension of hours would be particularly beneficial to evening students who need to use the library after their night classes end at 9:40. Currently, the library is closing at 10 p.m., which gives them only twenty minutes after class for library work.

Meanwhile, we're grateful that the new library is at last a reality, and see the future of the Cabell Library as very promising under the administration of the new Director of Libraries, Gerald McCabe.

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.

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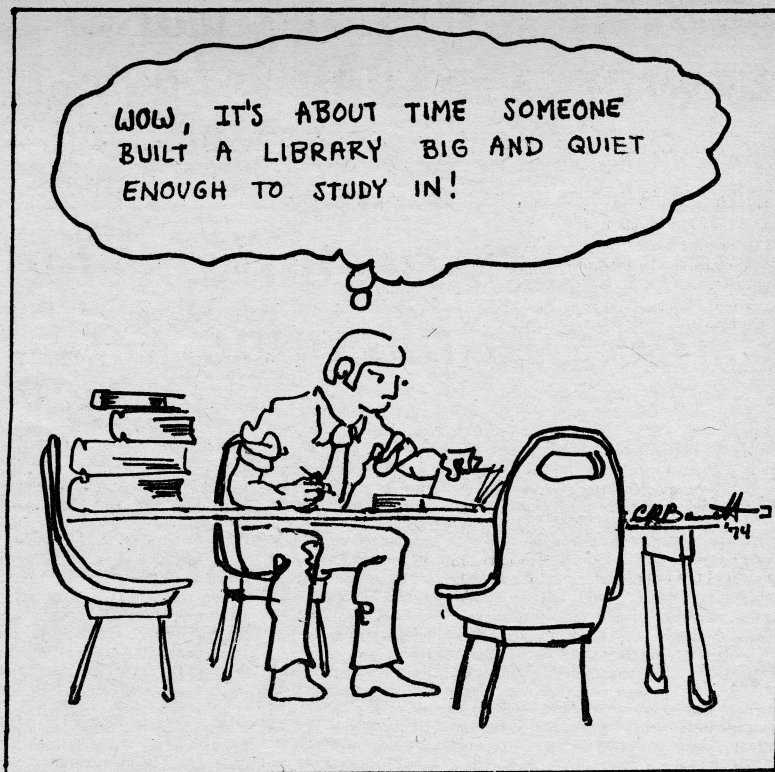
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Things could be worse

In Pursuit of Hoo Hah

By Lou Skinner

The VCU police department has issued an all points bulletin for the capture of the phantom "Hoo Hah" artist. Sargeant Joe Friday said in an interview last night, "Unfortunately, we have no description of the notorious doodler. With the help of our student informers, however, we should obtain some leads by the end of October.

Friday said an empty Crayola box was found yesterday afternoon in the 1100 block of Grove Avenue, just 50 feet away from what he speculated to be freshly written "Hoo Hah." No Hoo Hah sticks or crayon fragments were found, but the box was sent to the crime lab for further examination.

So far the police have sighted 1700 "Hoo Hahs" on buildings, signs, sidewalks, utility poles, garage doors, classroom walls, garbage cans, windows, and the men's room on third

floor Hibbs. "Hoo Hah" also appears on the entrance to the Persian Room, the roof of Mr. Swiss, and most recently over the water fountain on fifth floor Rhoads Hall.

Original "Hoo Hahs" appeared in red and were written only a few inches high. "Hoo Hahs" now appear in white and black also which lead the police to believe that more than one artist is involved. For that reason, tight control is now being placed over the sale of chalk, magic markers, and red Bic pens at the bookstore.

Until the case is cleared, it will be unlawful for art majors to conceal any drawing or painting materials. All utensils must be openly displayed when walking to and from classes.

For the next week investigation will be slow. As Friday explained, however, "Investigation will be stepped up as soon as we're able to remove all the 'Hoo Hahs' from the squad cars."

Letters: Sheelah Rider urges 'heads together'

Editor:

After reading the editorial entitled "House Opens" in the Sept. 16 issue of the Commonwealth Times, I find your sense of priorities and general attitude very disturbing. This editorial reflects the untogetherness of the heads on your newspaper staff.

Although Miss Tisdale's report of the USNA Congressional session was lengthy, it deserved every person's undivided attention. The issues and problems discussed at the Congress were of nationwide concern and will affect every student at VCU. The actions of this year's SGA will be geared to national, as well as local, situations, and the information that NSA can provide is extremely relevant to this campus. Miss Tisdale will be serving as Alternate to the National Supervisory Board, Vice-Chairman of the Congress

Steering Committee and Chairman of the Southern Region of NSA Schools. This will mean first-hand contact with the NSA for VCU and everyone should know the facts. It would seem to me that the student leaders from across the nation have logical thoughts and productive ideas that deserve time, attention, and thinking.

This is not to say that Emery Hite's report is a lesser priority. The Treasury situation should also be of vital concern to VCU Students. I agree with the editor in crediting Mr. Hite for his honesty and dependability as our Treasurer.

There is an updated list of House members, but due to short notice, it was not available Monday night. Let's get your facts straight, editors!

Sheelah Rider, Secretary
 Student Government Association
 p.s. The Name of the organization

in question as appears on every piece of literature that the Commonwealth Times has available in its office is the United States National Student Association, can anybody up there read?!!

Editor's note: The three members of the Commonwealth Times staff present at the House meeting Monday night each heard the body told that Miss Rider had no updated rolls, and heard no amending statement about its absence being due to short notice.

We apologize for our error in calling the organization the National Association of Students, instead of its proper title, National Student Association.

Editor:

The SGA as it stands now is NOT representative of students at VCU. Its Congress is plagued with hypocrisy and pettiness. The people in power (specifically the House of Representatives and Senate, for they cast the votes that make the decisions) for the most part do not have their heads

together enough to prevent themselves from being toyed with by the Administration or to get worthwhile projects off the ground. Are you aware that if you are a full-time undergraduate student, you can have a voice with a vote in Congress?!

House elections are coming up in October, so get yourself and other good "thinking," responsible people you know together and run for a seat! What do you do? Obtain a petition for candidacy from the SGA office in the Student Center. This petition needs 25 signatures from accredited students in your respective school. When petitions are in, ballots are printed and it is then up to the people, so do some rapping. House apportionment is based on one representative per 125 students for each school.

What we need are not Representatives who are going to sit on their butts and get bogged

down in their own prejudices and nearsightedness. We need people to do a little more than just say "I'm in the House!" (Touch them)—We need people who will develop a good communication with students in their schools and departments. But don't stop there. Bring these student thought and ideas back to House sessions and put them to work for the student body.

We're not soliciting memberships and we're not looking for dead wood. We need students with together heads, backbones of steel and determination. We need change in student government in this campus and in the community. If you can dig it, get into it; if not, go do your own thing, and don't bitch when things aren't like you want them!

Peace to my brothers and sisters, Sheelah Rider 770-6878
 Secretary, SGA 355-9506

Yearbook staff starts work, returns to one-volume book

Work already has begun on the 1971 Cobblestone, with the selection of the basic staff and the new adviser completed during the summer, according to Ida Darby.

English instructor R. Shade Wilson will serve as adviser this year, replacing Richard E. MacDougall, who resigned in July as Cobblestone adviser.

A subscription campaign was started during the summer also, and results so far, Ida said, are encouraging, although the staff hopes to achieve a higher subscription rate among graduating seniors.

'Odd Couple' featured at Playhouse 3200

The Playhouse 3200, after a shaky summer, is roaring into the fall with Neil Simons' "The Odd Couple".

Directed by Don Roy Carter the show moves very quickly and lines fly fast and furious. Carter is to be commended for doing so well with such limited space.

Will Keys as the sloppy Oscar Madison is marvelous. He looks, and acts, like a cross between Jackie Gleason and Peter Lorre. He has the comic touch of the former and the bemused expressions of the latter. Keys is the backbone of the production.

It is unfortunate that Macklin Columer is not up to the slickness of his partner. He mugs constantly and oozes excess nervous energy. Also, he is the only member of the cast (supposedly

IBM cards to be used for directory

All students have been asked to fill out IBM cards to be used in compiling the student directory.

A booth will be set up in Shafer Court 8 to 4 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. The student directory is a reference of all enrolled students and their local and home addresses, telephone numbers, class status and majors.

Season tickets at U.R. go on sale for \$4.50

Students looking for dramatic entertainment but unable to pay the high prices at the local dinner theaters and museums can buy a season ticket to all of the plays presented by the University of Richmond's drama group for \$4.50.

The University Players, drawn from the entire University of Richmond student body, hope to attract VCU students to the season's attractions. The season ticket will admit a student to each of the four plays on Thursday, Friday or Saturday night and also allows a choice of seats.

The first play of the season will be "The Tempest," presented Oct. 29, 30 and 31. Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" will run December 10, 11 and 12, followed March 12, 13, 19 and 20 by "The Boys From Syracuse," a musical-comedy featuring songs such as

Subscriptions to the annual are \$8.50 if made now, but the book will cost more if purchased in May without a subscription. One thousand yearbooks will be ordered, with subscriptions available on a first-come, first-served basis.

This year's staff will abandon the multifolio format of the 1969 and 1970 Cobblestones and will substitute instead the more familiar one-volume book. However, "this does not mean it will be a run-of-the-mill yearbook," a spokesman said.

"We think it will be a much better annual, and much more representative

New Yorkers) with a southern accent. However, this is the type of role Columer is best known for and he will please a majority of the audience, I'm sure.

Of the four poker players, Sam Maupin, a VCU drama major, is especially pleasing. Another VCU student, Stevie Alcott, is good as Cecily Pigeon.

"The Odd Couple" is a find show and makes for an enjoyable evening.

—John Butz

Museum features instructor's work

The Robinson House of the Virginia Museum featuring an exhibition of Fine Arts is showing a selection of the sculpture of Thomas C. Silver, instructor in sculpture at VCU, through Oct. 4.

A native of Salem, Oregon, Silver was awarded a Certificate of Distinction in the museum's biennial competition, Virginia Artists 1969 and has been represented in several exhibitions on the West Coast and group shows in Kansas and Missouri. He also had a one-man show at the Twentieth Century Gallery in Williamsburg last September.

"Falling In Love With Love," "Sing For Your Supper" and "This Can't Be Love." The final play will be Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest," May 13, 14 and 15.

Adult season tickets are also available for \$7. Further information and ticket subscription blanks are available from the University Players Box Office, Box 101, University of Richmond, 23173. The subscription drive will run through the 31st, with single tickets available before each performance at the University box office.

of all students, than were the last two yearbooks here," a spokesman said.

Subscriptions for the Cobblestone '71 are being taken now, and can be obtained either by calling the

Cobblestone office ext. 6974 or by contacting Ida Darby or Sue Francisco 358-3227.

Campuses united

under Dr. Wilson

Another step in the merging of the East and West campus has taken place in the Student Personnel Office.

Under the new system, both campuses come under the jurisdiction of Dr. Richard I. Wilson, vice president of student affairs. Under Dr. Wilson, two new offices have been created.

The dean of student life, Dr. Alfred T. Matthews, is in charge of student activities, the Academic Student Center and student life in general.

Dr. Timothy L. Langston, the dean of student services, is in charge of placement, housing and financial aid for both East and West campuses.

This new system, according to Dr. Wilson, was recommended by the staff and has been useful in combining the operations and responsibilities of both campuses.

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Freshman class meets Tuesday

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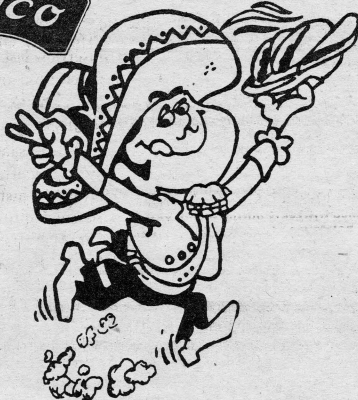
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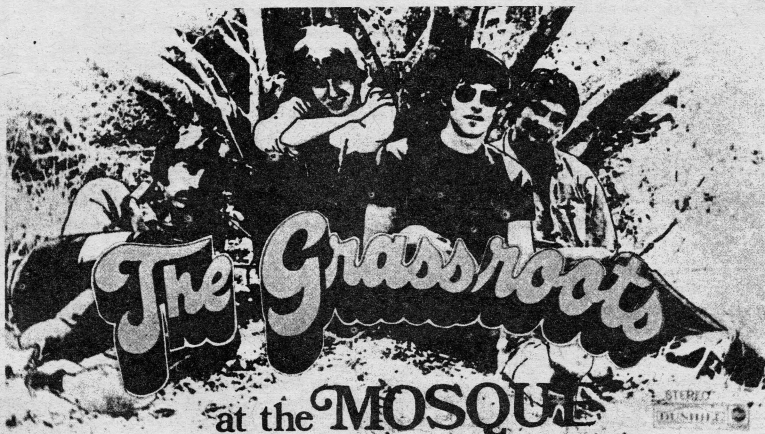
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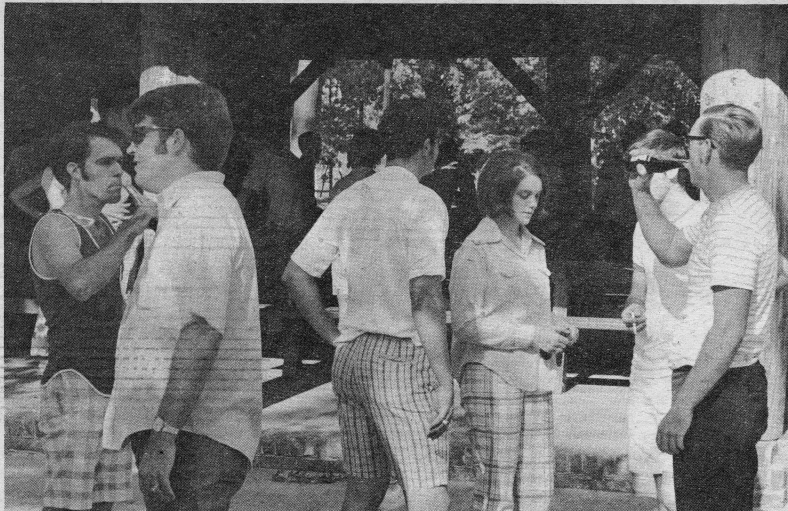
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MONDAY TUESDAY

IN THE HIBBS

PHI BETA LAMBDA



Prescription: 'Picnic'

About 100 students and faculty members of the School of Pharmacy ended their registration day Wednesday with an outing in Bryan Park. Shown above are Duane Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson, Dan Brown, Steve Haynes, and Rodney Bedwell.

Political recess not ruled out

A two-week politics recess prior to elections, to give students an opportunity to work for candidates of their choice, has not been ruled out, said Dr. Warren W. Brandt, VCU president, in a recent interview.

Brandt did note that the national trend in universities has not been in favor of such a recess. He added it would depend on the interest shown here at VCU.

President Brandt looked back on the activities of last year and noted his satisfaction with a number of events.

One thing Dr. Brandt noted as successful was the University Assembly which was initiated last year. The assembly, which is composed of 15 administrators, 15 faculty members and six students, is the main decision making body for the university.

Last year the meetings of the assembly were not open to the press. However, Dr. Brandt said the meetings can be opened if a move is made and voted on by a member of the assembly.

Dr. Brandt also commented on the student demonstrations of last spring. He observed that activities here were orderly and well conducted and said, "I

Seniors urged to register for interviews

The VCU Placement Service urges seniors to register for interviews with recruiters which come to the campus in search of prospective employees.

These seniors will receive information in a monthly bulletin about recruiting interviews.

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was very much impressed by the students last spring...I have a high regard for the students here."

Unlike a number of universities across the country, VCU has not made plans for higher security precautions for records, and other property.

Dr. Brandt indicated that he does not expect to hit the campus this year.

Over the summer Dr. Brandt was appointed to a national committee on drug education and one of his major concerns as president of VCU is the drug situation here. Dr. Brandt said that VCU does not have a problem as a university,

that drugs and their use are not disruptive to the university life cycle. However, Dr. Brandt said that, as far as the personal lives of many students are concerned, drugs are a disruptive agent and in this light a problem at VCU.

Last year Dr. Brandt held weekly meetings with students in the form of an open-door policy on Thursday afternoons. He expressed a willingness to continue these meetings if students were interested.

Invited to join

To reiterate what we said in the Orientation issue of this newspaper, any student may join the staff of the Commonwealth Times. If you are interested in writing or doing photography work for us, come by our office on the third floor of the Administration Building and ask to see one of the editors.

★ SEE BROADWAY STARS

VIVIAN BLAINE
and
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Discrepancies found in student treasury

In the wake of alleged discrepancies discovered in student government ledgers over the summer, former SGA treasurer Sam Wilcox has been ordered to appear September 30 before the SGA senate to explain financial policies of his office.

The mandate, one of three handled by the senate at last night's meeting, marks the first action, official or otherwise, to be taken to clarify the controversy surrounding student activities fees handling. Should Wilcox refuse to appear as directed, legal action will be taken, the senate decided.

Among other mandates, SGA secretary Sheelah Rider's job title was changed for the summer to student assistant, because of what vice president Mary Ellen Tisdale called "her

invaluable assistance in keeping the SGA operating. If it hadn't been for Sheelah's help, we would really have been bogged down."

Also the senate announced that Susan Giliam will serve as temporary president of the freshman class until the elections to be held in December. Also Laura Ruding was appointed temporary secretary and Ed Knight temporary treasurer. The motion, made with direct reference to Article VIII, section 3 of the SGA constitution, was based on recommendations submitted by Kevin Dunne, chairman of the Freshman Advisory Board.

Senior class president Larry Murphy made the motion to recognize the freshman appointees, and Bob Fink the motions concerning Wilcox and Sheelah.

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