

Wilcox, Senate talk; questions 'clarified'

By Larry Clark
Times Feature Editor

Appearing before the SGA Senate in a closed meeting Wednesday night, former treasurer Sam Wilcox clarified certain alleged budget discrepancies originally reported in the scholarship fund.

No details surrounding the reason for the Senate's request for Wilcox to appear were given.

The matter was officially solved within Senate chambers, however, and the case was considered closed. The official statement from the hearing, submitted by senior class President, Larry Murphy, read, "In view of the facts presented tonight, the Senate was able to clarify all questions pertaining to the SGA scholarship fund."

"We have found the fund in order and thank Mr. Wilcox for his aid in clarifying the matter," the statement read.

In other Senate action, applications for positions on the Student Court from Jon Boisclair and Ken Ender were approved unanimously. Ender will serve as court chairman.

Ender was somewhat critical of the Senate's role in approving appointments, saying, "Most of you don't even know what the court is all about."

Also, Shayne Racker announced the new planning committee for University Week, previously approved in Monday's House meeting. This committee, of which Shayne is chairman, includes vice chairman Tom Quinn, Kevin Dunne, Tony Gintout, Glen Roberts and Sue Francisco.

She also announced the proposed establishment of an SGA-sponsored student leadership training program to begin University Week.

Objectives listed include the involvement of VCU and its visitors in a learning experience and evaluating areas in which the university meets its urban commitment.

"If there are any persons interested in becoming part of this program, I want them to submit their names to me in care of the SGA office," Shayne said.

Shayne also requested that anyone who knew the whereabouts of House Speaker Butch Jenkins, who was absent from last Monday's meeting, should inform him (Jenkins) immediately that she wishes to contact him.

Shayne, who has been acting speaker in his absence, told the Senate, "I won't know what to do until I see him."



Sam Wilcox
Former SGA Treasurer

Ecology approach adopted by Biology

By Mariane Maters

Ecology is taking over the Biology Department, according to Dr. L.C. Goldstein, chairman. "This is not new," he said. "We've been steadily increasing ecology courses and emphasis for the last two years, before it became the vogue."

Three years ago, the undergraduate catalogue listed one course in ecology. The current catalogue now has five field courses in ecology:

Entomology (insects), Biology of Fish, Spring Flora, Summer Flora and Aquatic Ecology.

In addition, the department has added five more field courses which are not listed: Mammalogy, Plant Ecology, Ornithology (birds), and two classes in Vertebrate Natural History.

The move towards ecology was started two years ago when the department was shaping its graduate program. "We wanted to plan a program different from other programs," Goldstein said, "and what seemed to be lacking at most other schools was the area of ecology."

"Now, he added, "our whole major is geared toward this." Before ecology arrived, the department had "a very generalized program" with courses in field biology. Despite the new trend, "we still give basic science courses for hospitals in town and courses for occupational therapy and physical education majors which are medically oriented." Along with the increasing number of ecologists on the department staff, Goldstein cited Dr. James R. Reed Jr., Dr. John F. Pagels, and Dr. Charles R. Blem as "vertebrate ecologists," Dr. George M. Simmons Jr. as a "aquatic ecologist" and Dr. Kenneth K. Asplund as a "human ecologist." Simmons and Reed were fundamental in the growth of ecology in the department program.

Whether ecology filters down to the Biology 101-102 level with an

approximately 500 students enrolled in General Studies.

The department, in a second phase, offers information to students about graduate schools. The department enables students to choose a school most suited to them on the bases of chances of acceptance and further achievement in that school.

A study compiled by Payne at Cornell University uses the student's grade:ratio and scores on tests in charting graphs of various law schools. By considering the student's ratio as compared to those on the graph, the student is able to decide which opportunities are best suited for him.

Payne expressed hopes for more studies of this type to be done in other areas of study.

(Continued on Page 3)

The university's Board of Visitors agreed Thursday to accept certain modifications in the interim Code of Conduct as proposed by the Student Government Association.

The SGA gave its suggestions to the Administration on Tuesday. The Administration chose six out of about twenty, modified two of those, and presented that list to the Board, SGA President Jim Elam, meeting Thursday with the Board and members of the

Administration, presented the entire list of 20.

The Board of Visitors chose to accept the Administration's list.

VCU President Warren W. Brandt called the result the "final interim document" and characterized it as "obviously a good compromise." Mr. Robert Wilson, Rector of the Board of Visitors, said it was a "sound statement of rules for conduct of all constituents of the university."

Elam said, "From my standpoint, I don't see it as a good compromise, but it was a compromise to the Board of Visitors and the Administration." He said that the Board "extended a courtesy to us" to consider the suggestions.

Elam said that the proposals were worked out with the assistance of Mr. Cabell Venable, an attorney who teaches here at VCU. He commented that the process "took many, many hours" of work.

Elam said that the rejected suggestions were "substantive" and dealt with such topics as drugs, firearms, and building seizures.

All suggestions have been referred to the committee headed by Dr. Hall, of the Department of Philosophy and Religious studies, that is working on the final code.

The Board of Visitors accepted the following modifications:

Article III: Prohibited Conduct

No person, either singly or in concert with other, shall: a) willfully cause physical injury to any other person, or threaten to do so for any purpose.

Objection: It is felt that the word "threaten" is too ambiguous in its definition and therefore constitutionally vague. We propose to substitute the phrase "offer with force or violence" as a substitution, causing the phrase to read:

Willfully cause physical injury to any other person, or offer with force or violence to do so for any purpose.

Article 3d) Without permission, expressed or implied, enter into any private office or an administrative officer, member of the faculty, or staff member, or student room.

Objection:

It is felt the intent of this paragraph

(Continued on Page 3)

New coordinator aids students in General Studies curriculum



Dr. Dana Payne
Dr. Payne Heads New Program

The new administrator of the General Studies Program, replacing Mrs. Betty Ware Hunter, is Dana Payne. Payne also holds the position of coordinator of academic advising. He came here from Cornell University, where he was associate dean of the School of Arts and Science.

Two-year Period

The relatively new General Studies Program was created to help students not enrolled in a major field of study. After a two-year period of surveying many areas of study, the students are expected to make the decision of their major.

500 Students

Of approximately 500 students enrolled in the department, 85-95 per cent adopt programs in the majors of their choice. There are also

Visitation beginning

Visitation figures have not been released, but this week, many dormitory students are changing rooms.

To the old students it's just "Room Change Week." Unlike past years, students will not have to pay a room change fee of \$5, because some students were moving because of the new visitation policy.

Bernard Mann, director of housing, said he is pleased at the way room change is progressing. He said he had anticipated a great many difficulties.

Mann attributes the smoothness of the operations to the members of the resident hall staff, who, he says "have worked very hard."

According to Mann and Dr. Timothy Langston, dean of student

services, visitation figures will be released when they are all in.

'Repulsion' opens season

"Repulsion," directed by Roman Polanski, opens this year's VCU Film Society program with two showings Friday night. The first film, by the director who did "Knife in the Water" and "Rosemary's Baby," the Mia Farrow suspense movie which packed theaters in 1968, will be shown at 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. in Science 115.

For those not holding season tickets, admission will be \$1.



For Want of a Canvas

Aaron Christiansen, FA3, Miami, Fla., puts a coat of paint on a door leading to the future art gallery in the former library. Several art students are giving their time to paint the area in which student art work will be exhibited.

Pollution:



Staff Photos by Larry Haake

If it isn't your problem, whose problem is it?

Earth Day has come and gone and the temporary enthusiasm about combating the problem of pollution has nearly vanished.

Don't use the excuse "I'm too young to vote, what can I do?" or "It's the big industries that are causing all the problems." There are steps you can take as an individual, enfranchised or not.

A group which is making environmental pollution its concern is the Student Council on Pollution and Environment (SCOPE). It is a vehicle by which the federal government is obtaining opinions, recommendations, advice and ideas of high school and college students about environmental issues.

Richmond members of SCOPE are Patti Collins, co-chairman (Westhampton College, University of Richmond, Richmond, Va., 23173) and Richard A. Koster, co-chairman (3401 Brook Road, Richmond, Va., 23227).

The SCOPE mailbox is box 5071, Richmond, Va., 23220.

Miss Collins stresses the point that "certainly industry must stop polluting and begin measures to restore a natural environment, but no individual has the right to complain unless he himself is doing something."

If you're really serious about fighting pollution, follow these suggestions from SCOPE:

1. Don't litter
2. Dispose of old medicine—dig a deep hole and bury it—don't pour it down the drain
3. Never pour grease down the drain—let it

solidify in an empty can or milk carton—then throw it away

4. When buying soft drinks insist on money-back bottles

5. Begin a neighborhood clean-up campaign

6. When you see incidents of pollution—write the Virginia State Water Control Board (Richmond) or the Virginia State Air Pollution Board (Richmond) to report the incident

7. Help prevent soil erosion—plant trees and grass on exposed slopes

8. Don't burn leaves—rake them into a pile, go over them with a power mower, leaves will reduce to one fifth their original volume; after this they can easily be scooped into a trashcan

9. Support referendums for open spaces and park lands

10. Write letters to the editor of newspapers about environmental issues

11. Write your local, state and national representatives—let them know you want clean air, clean water

12. Stay informed—the environment belongs to everyone—everyone must help clean it up, everyone must help keep it clean

13. Use washing soda instead of enzyme pre-soak

14. Don't smoke in places where others must breathe your pollution

15. Use less electricity—turn off unnecessary lights and forget the electric can opener

16. Silence the little voice inside which says "This little bit won't hurt." It will; everyone else is saying the same thing.



What to read

Ehrlich, P., THE POPULATION BOMB
Young, POPULATION IN PERSPECTIVE
Hardin, G., POPULATION, EVOLUTION AND BIRTH CONTROL
Paddock, William, FAMINE 1975

Aylesworth and Thomas, THIS VITAL AIR, THIS VITAL WATER
Dasmann, Raymond, A DIFFERENT KIND OF COUNTRY
Mariane, Gene, AMERICA THE RAPED

Morris, Desmond, THE HUMAN ZOO
McHarg, Ian, DESIGN WITH NATURE
Osofsky, Gilbert, HARLEM: THE MAKING OF A GHETTO

Battan, Lewis J., THE UNCLEAN SKY
Stern, A.C., AIR POLLUTION

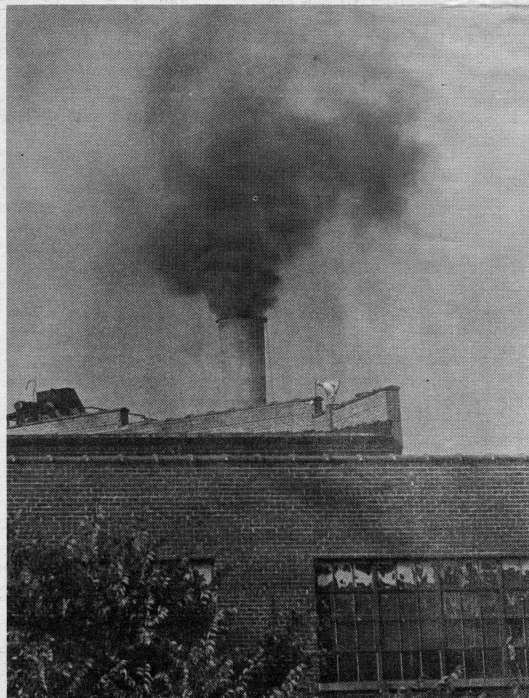
Hynes and Noel, THE BIOLOGY OF POLLUTED WATERS

Rodda, M., NOISE AND SOCIETY
Shurcliff, W. A., S/S/T AND SONIC BOOM HANDBOOK

Hersh, Seymour, CHEMICAL AND BIOLOGICAL WARFARE

To make a railroad round the world available to all mankind is equivalent to grading the whole surface of the planet. Men have an indistinct notion that if they keep up this activity of joint stocks and spades long enough, all will at length ride somewhere in next to no time, and for nothing; but though a crowd rushes to the depot, and the conductor shouts "All Aboard" when the smoke is blown away and the vapor condensed, it will be perceived that a few are riding but the rest are run over,—and it will be called, and will be, "A Melancholy Accident."

Walden or Life in the Woods
Henry David Thoreau



Phosphates act as a nutrient for algae in streams and lakes; algae rob water of oxygen and fish suffocate. The following list gives the phosphate content of detergents and pre-soaks.

Borax	0.0%	Dreft	41.9%
Ivory Flake	0.0%	Gain	39.5%
Diaper Sweet	0.0%	Duz	38.3%
Diaper Pure	5.0%	Bonus	37.5%
Salvo	56.6%	Breeze	37.2%
Tide	49.8%	Cheer	36.3%
Drive	47.4%	Fab	34.8%
Oxydol	46.6%	Wisk (liquid)	14.2%
Bold	45.4%	Cascade	54.5%
Cold Water All	45.4%	Calgonite	49.4%
Ajax Laundry	44.6%	Biz	73.9%
Cold Power	44.6%	Axion	63.2%
Punch	44.2%		

SGA, Board of Visitors meet

(Continued from Page 1)

is to protect the privacy of the individual. Because the source of permission is not stated, a clearer intent would be established by adding the words "of the occupant" after the word "implied," so as to make sub-paragraph d) to read as follows:

d)

Without permission, expressed or implied, of the duly assigned occupant, enter into any private office of an administrative officer, member of the faculty, or staff member, or student room. This does not prohibit the right of the University or Law Enforcement officers to enter offices or rooms when permitted to do so by law.

Article III f)

Without authorization, remain in any building or facility after it is closed. Objection:

This paragraph gives no clue as to the source of authorization nor does it particularize any evil or malicious intent and is therefore constitutionally over-broad. A clearer statement would be derived from the following:

f)

Without authorization by the administration or an individual faculty or student member so authorized by the administration, willfully remain in

any building or facility after it is closed. This was modified by the administration. to read: "Willfully violate any lawful University rule or regulation issued pursuant to an authorized University function.

g)

Refuse to leave any building, facility or areas after being required to do so by an authorized administrative officer or faculty member.

Objection:

In order to prevent an arbitrary exercise of this paragraph the phrase "lawfully should be inserted before the word "required so as to make sub-paragraph g) read as follows:

g)

Refuse to leave any building, facility, or areas after being lawfully required to do so by an authorized administrative officer or faculty member.

It is conceivable that sub-paragraph i) could be applied in a manner to abrogate the Code of Conduct and arbitrarily substitute rule by personal fiat. Therefore, it is suggested that the phrase "which is not in conflict with the Code of Conduct" be inserted after the word "regulation" so as to make sub-paragraph i) read as follows:

i)

Willfully violate any University rule or regulation which is not in conflict with the Code of Conduct issued pursuant to an authorized University function.

This was modified by the administration to read: "Willfully violate any lawful University rule or regulation issued pursuant to an authorized University function.

Under procedures for adjudication Section 2C:

(c)

The right to present witnesses on his behalf on questions of fact. Objection:

In any judicial or quasi-judicial forum it has long been a principle of justice that an accused have the right to present witnesses on behalf of his character or in mitigation of the charges brought against him. It has also long been recognized that an accused has the right to demand his accuser (the state) compel the attendance or witnesses in his behalf. Therefore, we would suggest striking the phrase "on questions of fact" from the paragraph to make it read as follows:

(c)

the right to present witnesses on his behalf, and if they be members of the university community subject to the Code of Conduct have the Dean of Student Life compel their attendance.

AEP, PDO sponsor dance

Alpha Epsilon Pi, Phi Delta Omega and Sigma Phi Sigma social fraternities will sponsor a dance from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m., Oct. 10, at the Virginia Boat Club, located near the 14th Street Bridge.

Admission price is \$3 per couple.

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LOST: left class ring in library 9-24-70. Please contact P.L.S., 359-LOST: 1968 Meadowbrook H.S. ring, Heavy duty male ring. Lost in Science Building. Initials M.R.J. Call 275-2249, \$5 reward.

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Ecology adopted

(Continued from Page 1)

enrollment of 1,250 "depends heavily on the teacher," said Dr. Gerald C. Llewellyn, assistant professor of biology education and coordinator of Biology 101.

Dr. Goldstein indicated that ecology would not be emphasized in the basic course because students "cannot appreciate ecology until they understand the basis, plants and animals."

But, "you can't really avoid it," Dr. Llewellyn said. "It's a very good topic to relate to the students. It's relevant. This is what people want to know."

Although the course plan for Biology 102 actually includes several weeks of ecology, "We are trying to spice the course with a continuing thread of ecology" all the way through, Llewellyn emphasized. He added the majority of professors teaching Biology 101-102 were ecology-oriented.

Why ecology is relevant and why it has arrived in force at VCU was explained by Dr. Asplund. "People understand this," he said. "They've understood it most of their lives. It's one part of biology that makes sense to students. They've experienced it."

Another reason he defined as "supply and demand. People are asking for it, and the federal government is willing to finance it."

More idealistically, he said, "Ecology is going to illustrate what relevance is going to mean in a college education. Students felt Biology 101-102 was irrelevant because most of them couldn't make something out of it. This is the first time we are being challenged to teach material to change society."

Asplund said there was still a weak spot in the ecology program here, a lack of interdisciplinary majors. He said sociology and biology would be a combination and philosophy-religion and biology would be "perfectly useful."

"Interdisciplinary majors are a must at this point," he added.

Asplund also outlines a procedure for getting more involved in ecology here. "I don't recommend joining any specific organization. He should select the organization that best satisfies his needs. Possible organizations are SHAME, which is trying to establish a branch here, Civil Rights Groups, Community Action Programs, Planned Parenthood and getting involved in public health issues."

Dr. Asplund's name has been synonymous with SHAME, a local environment-preservation group, and this is not accurate, he pointed out. "I only spoke to a couple of meetings of

SHAME. I became personally disinterested in it because I myself did not want to promote a fad. It was too dangerous an issue to be a fad." He defined fad as something that "captures the public interest very quickly," adding, "many public programs give the impression they are making progress in ecology and seem to convince people everything will be all right. I see no reason for such optimism."

He quickly added he didn't condemn SHAME; it just didn't suit his particular needs. "I'm not an organizational man."

Currently, Asplund is working on a personal project concerning the history of religions and "how they contribute to the ecology of man." Some of his conclusions may be incorporated into a new course he is teaching this spring called Man and Environment.

He described it as "an ecological interpretation of human affairs." Juniors and seniors in all departments are welcome since the course has no prerequisite and is not restricted to biology majors.

Asplund said that anyone who has taken Biology 101-102 can elect any of the advance courses in ecology with consent of the instructor.

"Students should watch for classes in human ecology in other departments," he continued. "Don't assume one course is enough."

As for graduate work in ecology, Asplund said VCU was not the place to do it now because of the lack of interdisciplinary majors. "Shoot for graduate work in a graduate institution reknown for work in ecology. I think Stanford, for instance, now offers degrees in ecology."

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St. Paul's tomorrow

By Harold Castleman, Jr.
Times Sports Editor

Tomorrow the VCU Rams play their second game of the season. Again on the road, the Rams play St. Paul's College in Lawrenceville, Va.

St. Paul's, better known for its basketball program, is not expected to be an exceptional team. If the team is no stronger than the Rams' opponent last week, Catholic University, it could spell trouble for St. Paul's.

In last week's game against Catholic, the Rams held the Cardinals, rated as a strong team offensively, to 76 yards total offense, according to coach Avery Sumner.

Talking about last week's game, Sumner said, "The game was as much as I expected." He added that eight fumbles lost to the Cardinals killed the Rams' chances for an opening game victory.

Sumner praised the Rams offensive unit, which was credited with more than 200 yards of total offense. He pointed out that over half of the Ram's yardage was gained through the air as they completed 11 to 19 passes. The statistics showed the Rams gained 95 yards rushing.

The prediction from this corner again this week is that the kicking game will be the factor figuring most prominently in a possible Rams victory. Punter Jim Bedwell averaged well over 35 yards on each of his punts last week and placement specialist Ralph Walker's 35-yard field goal would have provided the winning margin if the Rams had scored a touchdown and a two-point conversion.

Two hundred student tickets are available at \$1 each for tomorrow's game, and can be obtained by contacting Bill Figart at 231-1237.



Koechlein Brothers

Tennis pros to hold clinic

An introduction to tennis and a subsequent demonstration with audience participation are planned for a clinic at VCU on Oct. 5, by Don and Fred Koechlein, two professionals from the Country Club of Virginia.

The Koechlein brothers will demonstrate the five strokes involved in tennis: the forehand, the backhand, the overhead, the volley and the service. They plan to follow this demonstration with an exhibition of

games in singles and doubles, with help from volunteers in the audience.

Both Koechleins are on the Wilson staff and they have been with the country club for the past 11 years.

They have just returned from a clinic held at the Bolling Air Force Base, which involved other professional players.

The clinic will be held at 4:30 p.m. for students and faculty interested in tennis.

MCV flag football, golf set; gym to allow PE courses

MCV flag football is scheduled to begin Nov. 5, with 16 teams expected to participate. The teams, made up of students within the separate schools, will play nine-man football on a six-game schedule and playoff basis.

Due to the schedules of the medical students, all games will be played in the evenings at 7, 8, and 9 p.m. four nights a week at Norrell Elementary School field on Fendall Avenue.

An invitation has been extended to all males students living on the MCV campus to organize independent teams

for play.

Interest in golf at MCV has gotten off to a slow start, according to Arlick Brockwell, director of MCV athletics. This year is the first time golf is being played in the fall rather than the spring. The reason is that most participants will be in better shape this fall because of summer playing than they would be next spring after a winter lull. Players pay their own green fees, with the team captains deciding when and where the matches will be held.

With the opening of the MCV gymnasium set for sometime in November, the School of Nursing will offer courses in physical education for credit during the second semester.

The classes, which will meet twice a week, will give instruction in tennis, basketball, volleyball, badminton and golf.

A physical fitness and recreation class will be open for those academic students staying in Cabanis Hall. No credit will be given for this course.

COMMONWEALTH TIMES

SPORTS

Friday, Oct. 2, 1970

4

Ineligible players force club forfeit

Federal City College of Washington, D.C., undefeated in club football play last year, has canceled its entire schedule for this season, including its Oct. 31 game with the Rams.

The cancellation was forced when approximately 43 of the team's more than 60 players were found to be ineligible under club football rules.

According to Rams coach Avery Sumner, some of the Federal City players were not registered as full-time students at the school.

The game carried a \$500 guarantee which Federal City is supposed to pay to the VCU club, according to club president Bill Figart.

The game was to have been played in Washington.

Fall tennis under way


With plans to schedule more matches this year, the women's tennis team has begun its fall practice season.

Coach Charlotte Birindelli will head the program again this year. Her plans for the team include possibly scheduling matches with private clubs in the metropolitan area, such as Hermitage and Salisbury, and later matches with other schools.

Fall tennis is a preparation for the women's spring tennis team. It is designed to keep the players in practice and to allow Coach Birindelli to pick the best players for the spring team.

Practice will be held on Monday and Wednesdays from 3 to 5 p.m. Those interested in participating can obtain information from Coach Birindelli in Room H in the basement of the old gymnasium.

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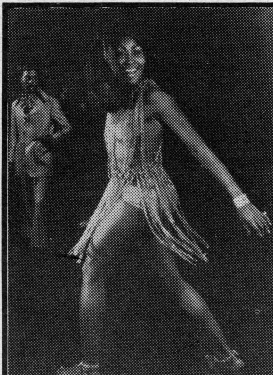
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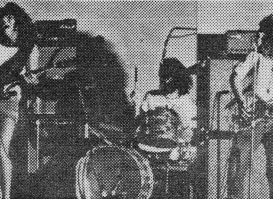
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