

# Openings to feature Vogues

The Vogues will be featured at the Openings concert here on November 8. The concert is scheduled to begin at 9 p.m. in the Franklin Street Gymnasium.

The group, all in their early twenties, are from Turtle Creek, Pennsylvania. Members are Bill Burkette, lead baritone; Don Miller, baritone; High Geyer, first tenor; and Chuck Blasko, second tenor.

The Vogues' latest hits include "You Are My Special Angel," "Turn Around, Look at Me," and their version of "Impossible Dream."

Tickets to the concert went on sale to students Wednesday. Remaining tickets will be available to the public on Wednesday, November 6. Admission is \$2 per person.

The Sophomore class is sponsoring the annual Openings dance November 10. Featured will be The Dells and The Rhondells. The new theme selected by the class will be "Total Effect."



Photo by Horton P. Belrne

Convocation Speaker Talked in Rotunda  
Informal Gathering of Students Questioned Venetoulis

## Ted Venetoulis stresses voting for major party

Ted Venetoulis, a former White House aide, discussed the possibility of the presidential election being thrown into the House of Representatives at a convocation Tuesday.

He advised the student audience to get involved in the two-party system. "No vote is a vote for the third party and all the dire consequences this could give rise to," he told them.

Venetoulis is the author of a book entitled "The House Shall Choose." It deals with the possibility of the selection of the president by the House of Representatives. This would happen if a third party candidate captures enough electoral votes to prevent either of the other two from getting a majority.

Venetoulis referred to the election of 1824, in which four candidates sought the office of president. The House had to choose from the top three, leaving out Henry Clay, the fourth candidate.

According to Venetoulis, behind the scene, deals were made. He said Clay was speaker of the House and wanted to become Secretary of State, which had been an office that led to the presidency.

As a result of the agreements made, John Quincy Adams became president and Clay was appointed Secretary of State.

The author praised the young people who campaigned for Sen. Eugene McCarthy in his bid for the Democratic nomination for president.

Venetoulis, who has managed a number of state and congressional campaigns, said he would "rather have one experienced person working for him than four experienced, older people."

"We need this prodding from the young," Venetoulis said. "We've beaten the professionals by outworking them, by out-organizing them. They can be had," he concluded.

If the election does go to the House, the country could find itself with no president on inauguration day Venetoulis said. In the election of 1800 according to the author, the representatives cast 35 ballots in a six week period before deciding Thomas Jefferson would be president instead of Aaron Burr.

Venetoulis said the country could have an acting president, however, if the Senate, which chooses the vice president in absence of a majority of electoral votes proceeded more efficiently with its work than the House.

The author said the Senate could stall action, however, if enough members didn't show up on the floor to provide the necessary two-thirds quorum for the body to function.

The Speaker holds masters' degrees from Johns Hopkins University in International Relations and from American University in Political Science. He received his bachelors degree from Towson State College.

He served as an advance man for both Kennedy and Johnson when he was a White House aide.

## Distribution re-election set today

A re-election will be held today to choose representatives to the SGA House of Representatives from the School of Distribution.

The re-election results from a protest made by a candidate from the School of Distribution. According to Frances McKibbin, Chairman of the Board of Elections, the board met Wednesday and decided the protest was valid.

Polls will be open at the Hibbs Building from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

# PROSCRIPT

VIRGINIA COMMONWEALTH UNIVERSITY 901 WEST FRANKLIN ST. RICHMOND, VIRGINIA 23220

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358-7061, Ext.304

## Budget hearing schedule

### November 2

- 9 a.m. Concert and Dance
- 10 a.m. WJRB
- 11 a.m. Miss VCU Pageant
- 1 p.m. Interdorm
- 2 p.m. Honor Court

### November 3

- 9 a.m. Chess Club
- 10 a.m. Lecture-Concert
- 11 a.m. Film Society
- 1 p.m. Spring Arts Festival
- 2 p.m. Drama Fund

## No puppy burned

By Nick Brown

The Students for Liberal Government (SLG) held a rally in Monroe Park last Friday after the VCU Administration denied the group a request to hold a rally on campus. Interest brought out some students, and mere curiosity brought others to the rally, which was publicized as a "puppy burn." The rally drew about 500 people, who heard speeches by SLG members and representatives of national student groups.

Jeffrey Kelso, listed on the program as an SGA representative, was the first speaker.

"Why are you here?" he asked. "Not to protest the war in Vietnam." Boos from the crowd followed this remark. Then Kelso said, "No, you are here today to protest the alleged

destroying of a puppy . . . Why don't you go down to MCV? He said that every day dogs are sacrificed there for research and experiments.

He then spoke about the war, mentioning chemical warfare. He said this was "a crime against America." "Right now there is a child burning taking place in Vietnam." Suddenly, a heckler yelled, "Have you been there, punk?" Ignoring the hecklers, Kelso finished his speech.

Dave Hawk, representing the National Student's Association, spoke about American foreign policy and the draft.

When he was introduced to the crowd, a heckler yelled "Wallace'll fix you!" Hawk ignored the remark and said, "This country is facing a crisis and we stand up for our country the way we think we should. Those of you that are supposed to be supporting the

war—shouldn't you go down and enlist yourself?"

In connection with the anti-war protest movement, Hawk said he favored sending a letter to one's local draft board and turning in one's draft card. Concerning American foreign policy, he stated that American leaders say they want to make the world safe for democracy. "Protection of American economic investments is what American leaders really mean," he asserted.

"We have made the decision that the Vietnamese people are better off dead than red," Hawk commented about the Vietnam conflict. "None of the government's rationale is sufficient to make us feel compelled to shoot rifles over in Vietnam. Those of us that commit ourselves and take uniform are going to have the explaining to do—not those who decline."

(Continued on Page 4)

## Ad Hoc committee aims attack at dean

A Student Government Association committee created to investigate the "puppy burn" incident issued a statement Wednesday charging the Administration with "using" the SGA and Dean of Students Charles M. Renneisen with "irresponsible lack of co-operation."

The Ad Hoc Committee statement, distributed to campus gathering places at midday Wednesday, went on to say, "We are, at this time, unable to proceed with our hearings."

Dean Renneisen answered the statement in an open memorandum Wednesday evening. Saying that the charges were too general to replay to, he offered to meet with the committee and added that "it appears that certain members of the Ad Hoc Committee are now members or have been members of the organization (Students for Liberal Government) under investigation or active participants in their affairs."

The SGA committee statement said, in part: "Due to the complete and irresponsible lack of co-operation from the Dean of Students . . . and due to the Student Personnel office's

misrepresentation of both spirit and intent in matters regarding the Ad Hoc Committee formed to . . . investigate the alleged 'puppy burn' incident; we are, at this time, unable to proceed with our hearings."

The committee, saying that it was formed by the Student Congress "at the suggestion of the Dean of Students," went on to declare:

"The Administration announced to the news media (last week) that if the Student Government did not act on this issue, that the Administration would act."

The committee said it felt the announcement implied full Administration co-operation, in committee probing.

Yet, "after outside pressure was relaxed, the Administration's implied co-operation was withdrawn."

"This committee feels that the Student Government Association has been used by the Administrations as a public relations tool in this matter."

"This committee suggests that the Student Congress consider most cautiously any further 'suggestions'

(Continued on Page 4)

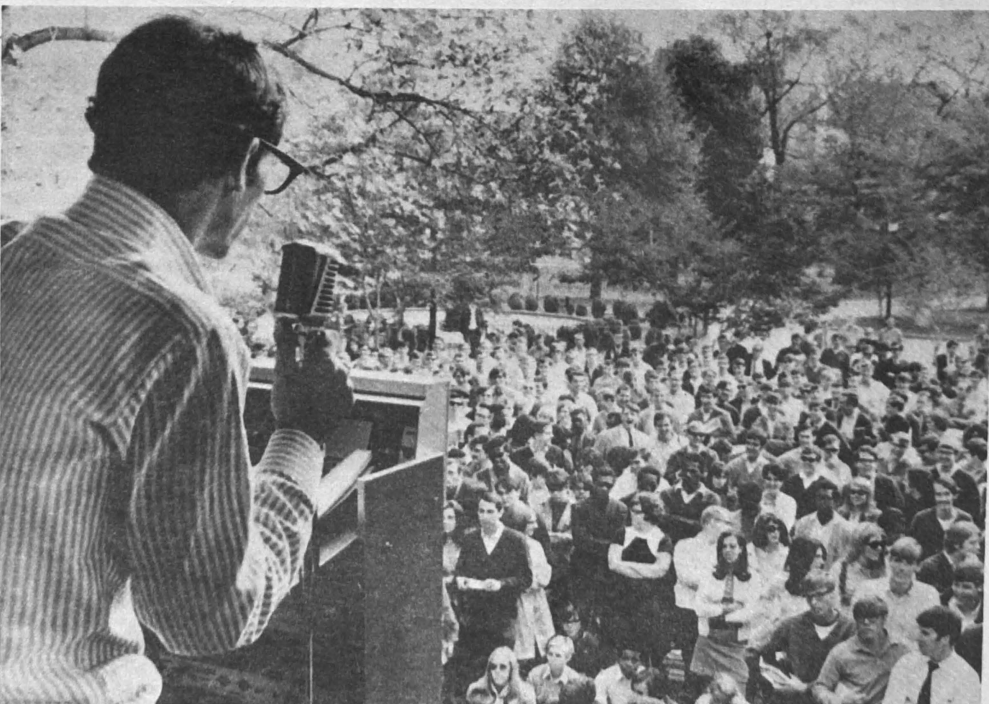


Photo By Craig Sirles

Students for Liberal Government Participated in Anti-War Rally  
Approximately 500 Heard Speeches in Monroe Park Last Friday



## Exercise franchise

On November 5, the day set aside for national elections this year, registered voters will supposedly become more mindful of their roles in the democratic process that is our heritage as they exercise one of their basic freedoms.

There are approximately 2,300 enrolled in the university who are eligible to vote in the upcoming election. Since this is a significant time at which voters will make known their choices not only for the nation's highest offices, but also on issues relevant to this campus, we feel it would be appropriate to declare Election Day a holiday here.

Since the voting franchise is a privilege highly endeared by those who are eligible, that privilege should not be hampered in the remotest manner. There is a possibility that someone will find voting difficult, for instance, if they have dual obligations to school and job. Most students would probably forego their class if they were forced to choose between voting and attending class. Such a decision should not be necessary, for the privilege of voting should not entail the sacrifice of class time.

We cannot estimate how many, if any, will not vote Tuesday because their class schedules will hamper their exercising the franchise. If, however, there are some who would be affected, it seems worth dismissal of classes for the assurance that the educational process does not ironically stand in the way of the freedom to exercise the voting power.

Perhaps if Election Day were a holiday, students would be more conscious of the democratic freedom they enjoy on that day. We are not issuing an inane plea for release from classes, but we feel a need for a reminder of the national significance of our electoral system and an expression of complete cooperation with those who wish to exercise their voting power.

## Let's Get Going

Yes, VCU, there is a need for a new student center, we believe. But we won't get it through wishful thinking, for sure.

The interest expressed in polls conducted in the past has indicated a prevalent feeling of need for a building. But the acquisition of same is not a simple matter.

We believe that a student center with facilities to meet the varied needs of this campus community would round out the personality of the university which is evolving. The question is, do we want a new center badly enough to assume the financial responsibility? Realistically, we can now determine the success with which VCU meets the diversified needs of its student of the future.

The state will not provide funds for construction of a student center; if the desire is strong enough, we must assume the financial burden ourselves or lure a private enterprise to build one. At any rate, the responsibility will rest, as it should, upon those who will reap the benefits.

To initiate immediate action, we suggest the first step be a determination of student attitude toward a center and whether there is willingness to assume the financial responsibility. This interest could be measured through a student referendum vote. As a cross section of the breed of student who will characterize this university, we would likely be expressing the opinions of those who will follow and who would be affected by our action or inaction.

We are confident that most students here feel sufficient attachment to their school to be concerned about its future. If we want to see that student center at our homecoming, let's get going. Actions do speak louder than words, you know.

## PROSCRIPT

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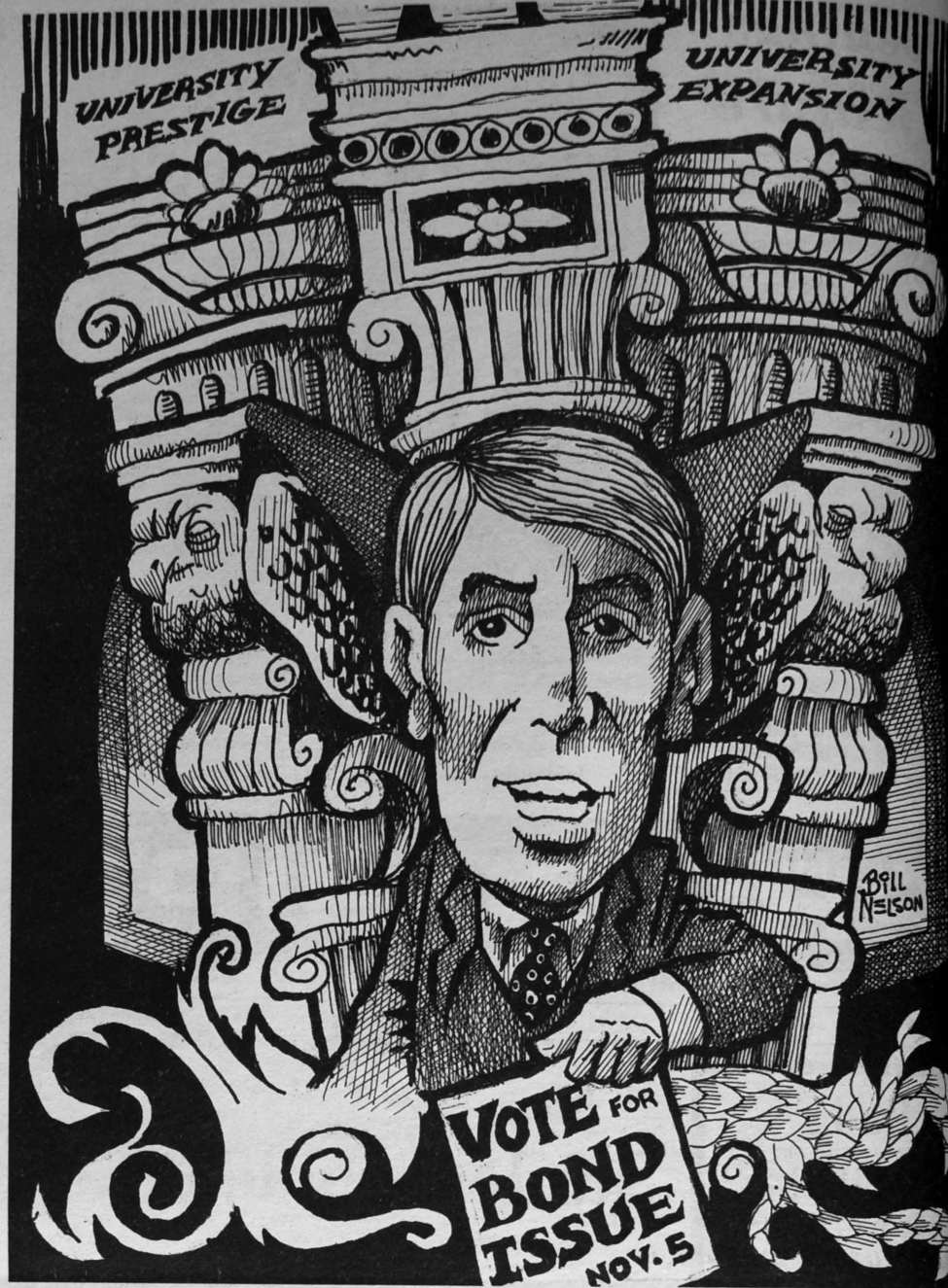
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## Letters to the Editor

### Reader appraises 'puppy burn'

Editor, The Proscript

Well, it's over. I went out to Monroe Park last Friday afternoon to watch the show. I got my picture taken by a dozen newsmen who were praying that I might be the one who would throw a molotov cocktail and set off a riot. No riot occurred to the obvious dismay of the local press. Now it is time to assess the whole matter in tranquility and see if we might gain some insights.

When the rally began, Mr. Kelso and the SLG were the "bad guys." They had spent two weeks fanning the emotional fire they sparked with their threat of a "puppy burn." Everyone there guessed that it was all a hoax but they came out of curiosity, out of support and out of opposition—all of which were valid and commendable reasons for being there. So the "bad guys" started making their speeches about Vietnam, air pollution, earth temperature changes and protest in general. Meanwhile, the "good guys" in the middle and back of the crowd, angered by all "this nonsense" began mumbling under their breaths; the mumbling got louder and louder until the first brave soul yelled something at the speaker. At this point, the photographers and reporters with tape recorders who were showing signs of being bored with the whole thing, jumped up and turned their cameras and microphones toward the crowd. Booming and increasing heckling ensued.

Now the tables were turned. The clean-cut "good guys" who were yelling various phrases over the amplifying system suddenly became the "bad guys." The rest of the audience which heretofore remained silent began to buzz with such sayings as "They (the SLG speakers) have a few good points. They should be allowed to tell their side without interference. Is this freedom of speech?" In the opinion of the passive audience, the

previously-thought "bad guys" who were expressing their genuine concern over world problems became the "good guys."

The rally was a total success. The ridiculousness of the "puppy burn" was forgotten in the storm of the undemocratic childishness of the hecklers. The indifferent majority had their defenses pulled down by the appalling din; the leaders of the rally took advantage of the situation and planted doubt, questions and concern over Vietnam and other issues in the minds of the audience.

It should be clear that I make no moral judgment on the rightness or wrongness of the whole matter. I wish only to point out that the Students for Liberal Government set out to stir up the students and then by over-reaction which resulted, make their organization look good. Any unprejudiced person who attended the rally will have to admit that they did not come away angry at the SLG but rather, angry at the hecklers.

It is strange how easily people can be manipulated by those who know how to get calculated reactions. The student body was prodded and pressured into a high tension situation by the administration, the SPCA and hundreds of local animal lovers; the result of reaction under this tension ironically forced the students into giving the protest movement a respectable place in their own minds. The reason is simple: no one wanted to look any further than the surface situation of the "puppy burn." Those who did look further were more cautious in their reactions: note that the Student Congress tabled censure of the SLG twice and even under great outside pressure. Certainly the students ought to be proud of their newly elected House for its well-timed restraint. Hopefully, the student body will be more careful about how they

react to high pressure publicity stunts here on campus. Mr. Kelso and the SLG ought to be commended for their dramatic demonstration of how gullible the students at VCU really are.

Eileen M. Nause

Ed4 Richmond

Editor, The Proscript

After reading of your slated Puppy Burn, several thoughts occurred to me. Instead of calling yourselves Students for Liberal Government, perhaps a better name could be suggested such as Infant's Desiring No Government, the letters IDNG being easily reduced to "I'm doing no good." What an immature bunch of paranoid scum you, and many like you across this nation, are. You of the enlightened seem to have the answers — don't do anything you don't want to do, protest and destroy that which others have built on more logical, and moral grounds. Morality is not defined by the selfish desires of a few. Your kind are the waste of this generation and, like excrement, you should be flushed out of these halls of learning. Why come here to learn if you know all the answers already? Your "intellectualism" and "enlightenment" add nothing to our present knowledge of lunacy. But you keep trying, blinded by your own self interest. Be failure to act like decent human beings and creatively working for a better society people of your caliber find it far easier to destroy what the world around you has built and is building.

Someday I hope you are proud to tell your grandchildren "I burned a Puppy." Hark! The Patrick Henry's of the '60's. Burning Puppies! What nobles and wise philosophers; such statesmanship! That one puppy's life is worth more than one hundred of your lives combined.

Bruce Johnson

Medl MCY



## House has good start, faces much responsibility

The Observer is an opinionated column written weekly by individual Proscript staff members. It seeks to present provocative views on subjects of current interest on the campus and does not necessarily reflect the views of the editor or the entire Proscript staff.

By Pat Hooper

The new House, elected on a proportional representation basis, began sessions with a roaring start. First, an emergency session pertaining to discussion of censure of a student organization, then this week, a statement from the floor of boredom with the SGA president's and treasurer's soliloquies.

This House proved itself not only a thinking group, but one that is going to observe the rights of clubs and students to the extent of their authority. Their decision not to censure Students for Liberal Government was a fair one, though the Ad Hoc Committee idea was a bit idealistic and could prove to be not quite what it was intended. However, the important thing is, the House acted with good intentions and discussion was intelligent for a welcomed change.

But the House and the SGA has much to learn about the 'extent of their authority.' Moreso, the SGA is going to have to learn to cooperate more with the Administration, because of the necessity of doing so. A little more explanation.

In a meeting for the SGA House and officers, held by Dr. Charles M. Renneisen, this week, the dean of students, said he felt the role of a student government "is to make recommendations to the Board (of Visitors) through the provost's office of things that should be changed." Later on that evening, when John Norcutt, SGA president, was questioned as to his definition of a student government he said, "The SGA is an attempt to serve as a representative agent of the student body. It is an autonomous body and requires no consent other than that of its constituency."

Two ideas, two roles, two definitions, two problems. Neither of the philosophies can be claimed as totally correct merely because they come from two ends; one from the Administration, one from the students, and here is our gap. The student president feels that the SGA should be responsible only to the students; the dean of students feels the SGA should be responsible finally, to the Board of Visitors, the university's ultimate governing body. This is something that should have been discussed

at the dean's meeting, and I am in hopes that it will be this coming Monday afternoon.

If a monstrous question like this is left undiscussed, if it is not resolved in one form or another, than I can foresee in the near future, great problems, even clashes between what the Administration and the SGA feel are their roles. This is the importance of the dean's meetings. The SGA and the students should be well-aware by this time, that the ultimate power on this campus is the Board of Visitors. The Board has the authority to create and dissolve any organization. Cooperation is something of the utmost.

In the past two years, the SGA has commenced to become a powerful body, making recommendations that were accepted for the most part, by the Administration and the Board. But 'power' is a strange word now, and 'cooperation' is more accepted; and cooperation is what is needed.

This week one House member, the SGA speaker of the House, and the SGA secretary appeared for Dr. Renneisen's meeting. A bad showing, a bad sign of things to come. Dr. Renneisen has some good ideas, different philosophies and definitions; different from the SGA president's, perhaps different from the SGA House. Now is the time to hassle-out these differences, before they lead to clashes, and at the final point, the dissolution of the SGA.

Dr. Renneisen said at the meeting that "the student government has more influence over the executives of this college than any one member of the Administration." when the SGA House speaker questioned him as to the "psychological impact" of the House's resolutions and motions. The dean of students also said earlier in the meeting, "students do not have a right to a student government... It is not a sovereign right."

Not a threat, merely a statement, but one to remember. The dean's meetings could be the most invaluable aid that the SGA has come across this year. It should be taken advantage of.

## SGA passes motion to consider parking

The Student Government Association passed a motion this week concerning parking spaces on and near the campus.

The motion contained a two-step approach to the problem. First of all, the Student Research Bureau will review and research the extent of the problem and gather student opinions. The Bureau will then propose effective means of solving the space problem. And secondly, they will report their findings to the Student Congress so that the SGA can take appropriate action. Frances McKibbin, in her election report, announced that the results from the second voting of the School of Distribution had been tabulated.

She announced that Edward Knight, Fred Shorter, and Robert Stoudt, Jr. were elected to the House of Representatives to represent the School of Distribution.

In connection with the election, Frances said that a protest had been submitted to the Election Board concerning the Art School election.

She said that the protest was concerned with several actions which were taken by the Art Union on the day of elections. These included the use of speakers in Shafer Street Court to campaign for certain candidates, and the distribution of handbills in Shafer Court, listing the Art Union's endorsed slate of candidates.

The Board made the following statement: "A microphone was set up on Shafer Street Court Theatre for the purpose of announcing and encouraging the election. John Norcutt made the announcement about 2 p.m. that any candidates wishing to campaign for themselves may be allowed to use the microphone. Several candidates responded, including sponsors of the Art Union slate."

Frances also said that the Board had found handbills endorsing the Art Union slate in the Court area but had disposed of them immediately. She said, "Non-candidates were found responsible for several of these bills and they were reprimanded. The candidates themselves cannot be held responsible for actions taken by non-candidates nor the entire School of Art be jeopardized by this incident," the Board concluded.

The final ruling of the Board said: "The protest was carefully considered, but we feel that there was not enough evidence to void the entire School of Art's election of representatives to the Student Congress."

In his report to the Senate, Tuesday, John Norcutt, SGA president announced that there would be no President's Council.

He said at the planning meeting, attended by five persons, they decided to call another meeting in hopes of getting a better response.

At the second meeting, which was held Monday night, the response was not any better. "Since the response was so poor," said Norcutt "the planning committee decided against having a President's Council."

## Alumni degrees confirmed

Alumni will be able to receive VCU diplomas confirming RPI and MCW degrees, according to William O. Edwards, director of development.

"These will be a little more expensive than the traditional degrees of seniors graduating in June because of the necessary hand lettering," said James L. Dunn, assistant director of development. The name, degree and date awarded will have to be hand-lettered rather than printed like the mass-produced diplomas for June graduates. Also, the language of the diploma will differ from June graduates. No estimate of cost is yet available.

Confirmation certificates and university diplomas will be designed by the same firm. Since a university seal has not yet been designed, Edwards estimates that confirmation certificates will be available between January 15 and February 15.

Alumni on record who have current mailing addresses listed with the Office of Development will receive notice when VCU degrees are available and requests will be filled. These requests will be verified with the Office of Student Records before previously conferred degrees are confirmed. The Office of Development, responsible for alumni co-ordination, will handle this process.

The Board of Directors of the Richmond Professional Institute Alumni Association petitioned the VCU Board of Visitors in May, 1968 to issue diplomas of the university which would confirm degrees previously conferred by RPI. Such an action, according to the Alumni Association, would associate alumni with an existing institution—particularly important to alumni working in professions where degrees are traditionally displayed.

## Campus News Briefs

## 'New Cinema' to be presented

Hugh Heffner is the subject of nine short films to be presented by the New Cinema, Saturday, in the Mosque at 8:15 p.m. Also to be shown in the second half of the film series presented by the Phoenix Society is a cartoon entitled "Do It Yourself Cartoon Kit."

Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. Pearson in Dr. Renneisen's office. The cost is \$3 for orchestra seats, \$2.50 for mezzanine seats, and \$2 for balcony seats.

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All senior elementary education majors are requested to pick up applications for student teaching in the school of elementary education office, 920 Park ave., during the week of November 1-8.

## Film group began 1962; participation increases

Approximately twice a month, VCU students have the opportunity to view films that generally are not available in the Richmond area.

These films are presented by the Film Society, a campus organization formed in 1962 by Richard Kevorkian, instructor of painting and graphics.

"He came here from California and brought with him the idea that developed into what it is now," said Chuck Wrenn, FA4 Richmond, a member of the organization.

"The response to it has been building every year. It gets increasingly better," Wrenn said.

The Film Society is composed of six members who form a "selecting board." After consulting a catalogue of available films, the members decide by vote which to order. The films are ordered through an agency in New York.

Everything from printing tickets to running the projector is done by the six members and faculty advisor,

The University of Florida Graduate School of the College of Business Administration will send a representative to the VCU campus from 2 to 4 p.m. on Wednesday, November 6. Business and non-business undergraduates interested in the MBA program at the University of Florida should make an appointment to talk to the representative by telephoning the Counseling Center on extension 510 or by coming to room 225 of the Raleigh Building. Additional information may be obtained from Dr. Mark E. Meadows, director of counseling.

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Campus police have requested that all students register their cars. There is no fee for this registration.

State Teacher Scholarship applications for the spring semester are available in the Financial Aid Office.

Also, Financial Aid applications for the 1969-70 academic year are available through March 15, 1969.

## Actress to perform Sunday

The Lecture-Concert series on campus will present Miss Joanna Featherstone in "A Program of American Negro Literature," at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in the gymnasium.

Miss Featherstone, a product of New York City's Neighborhood Playhouse, ranges in her entertainment from the comedia dell'arte to avant-garde.

The young actress will present the one-woman show she presented on a tour of London, Paris and Liberia.

### CORRECTION PLEASE!

Meadow Laundry and Cleaners ad that ran in last week's Proscript read "Wash, Dry and Fold—80¢ per pound." This should have read "Wash, Dry and Fold — 80s for NINE pounds.

Meadow Laundry And Cleaners

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"CHARGE IT!"

**THE REGENT SHOP**

1800 WEST BROAD STREET  
(ADJACENT TO ROCKINGHAM)



# Group holds off-campus rally; request for Shafer court denied

(Continued from Page 1)

Hawk concluded his speech by saying that the strongest tool that protesters have is an active resistance, especially to the draft. "We must tear that permission slip up and say no—not with our lives you don't."

Hecklers increased their chants and the Rev. Dave Lewis, Methodist minister on campus, stepped to the microphone and said, "At least listen to the speakers and then make rational judgements." He added that SLG members should permit students of opposing views to speak on the way they felt about the war.

Dave Morris, representing the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington, was the next speaker. "Students all live in their own fragments of little existences," he said. He added that people were not necessarily impressed with disasters and the killing of people.

"It seems to me that when you are going to a university you are supposed to put together fragments of the society, yet we are creating a microcosm of society." He said that trends of today will be the reality of tomorrow, and he told the crowd to protest now what they didn't want for the future.

Barry Barkan, staff member of the Afro-American newspaper spoke next and informed hecklers that he would get together with them anytime to

show them how poor people live. "Children are dying here before they are given the chance to grow up....I'm concerned about dogs, too; they're nice, but I'm more concerned about people."

## Veteran Speaks

Next on the program was Herman Schmidt, a Vietnam veteran. Schmidt called Vietnam a "petty, corrupt, military dictatorship" and said that most of the people there did not even support it. He gave his impression that our government is responsible for the starvation of the people over there because we destroy the main food staple, rice, to prevent it from falling into the hands of the Viet Cong.

"In this country there is a tendency to glorify war. We love it. Our generals love it...that's their bag. I fought in Vietnam and I'm proud I fought there," he said. But he added if he had to make a choice today, he would have serious doubts.

Robert Foley, representing the Southern Student Organizing Committee, remarked "I'm damn proud that I'm never going to Vietnam."

Foley criticized the Wayne Commission report that studied the merger of RPI and MCV. He said the university is an organ of the state and that its purpose is to "destroy values and substitute in their place piecemeal

observations. Student power doesn't mean a seat in the student government...what it means is creating a university that sees its priority in building people and not machines."

The Rev. Robert DuVall followed the speakers with a prayer. Afterward there was more folksinging, and after an offer by the SLG to let other persons present their views, Tom Farrell, by-stander, walked up to the platform.

Farrell, who is not listed as a student with the Registrar's office, spoke briefly to the then diminishing crowds. Speaking for the war in Vietnam, he said it was necessary to fight there to stop the spread of communism.



Dr. J. Kenneth Roach

## Faculty members fill academic senate post

Representatives to the Academic Senate were elected by the faculty on Monday. These representatives and those appointed by Dr. Francis J. Brooke, acting provost, will form the membership of the senate.

The representatives for the School of Art are Alan Landis, Art Education; William Lumpkins, Art History; Phillip Meggs and John Hilton, Communications and Design; Allan Eastman, Crafts; Sidney A. Schatzky, Fashion Art and Design; Robert F. Hester, Interior Design; David Freed and Joseph Schwarz, Painting and Printmaking; and Nicholas Sazonick, Sculpture.

Representatives for the School of Arts and Sciences are Dr. Glenn W. Murphy, and Mrs. Margaret L. May, Biology; Dr. Billy Lee Stump, Chemistry; James D. Pendleton, Mrs. Elizabeth R. Reynolds, Mrs. Mary Lynn Skinner, and Mrs. Mary Ethel Talley, English; John C. Birmingham Jr., Foreign Languages; William E. Blake Jr. and Dr. Ruth D. See, History; Kenneth V. Schmidt, Mathematics; and Dr. J. Temple Bayliss, Physics, Philosophy, and Religion.

The representatives for the School of Business are H. David Willis, Accounting; A. Lee Hall, Data Processing; Clinton S. Ferguson and Harmon Haymes, Economics; Eugene Hunt, Paul Umberger and Dr. Russell Johnston, General Business Administration and Management; Virginia Lohmann, Secretarial Administration; and Mack Miner, Business Education, Management Center and Marketing.

From the School of Distribution representatives are Al Welzel, Retailing and Jim Looney, Advertising and Distributive Education.

## Drop period ends Nov. 8

The deadline for dropping a course with the automatic grade of W (withdrawn) is November 8 at 4 p.m., according to Merle V. Slater, registrar.

After that date WF (withdrawn failing) or WP (withdrawn passing) will be issued based upon the midterm grade for dropped courses.

Students wishing to drop a course now should go by the registrar's office, Room 9 in the Administration Building, using the Shafer st. entrance.

## Roach back in Business

A return to the academic life is called a "welcome" change for Dr. J. Kenneth Roach, former dean of the college of RPI who since last January has been directing the Division of Graduate Studies in the School of Business.

Roach served RPI as Dean of the School of Business in 1961 and assumed the duties as Dean of the College in 1962.

"When you are in administration you lose contact with students and the academic part of college life," Dr. Roach said in an interview this week.

"Most administrators want to return to the more academic parts of the institution."

Dr. Roach's time now is devoted to planning the studies and projects of graduate students in the School of Business. "The programs are getting so large," he said, pointing to eight crammed file drawers. His position was created when the graduate program became too large for Dr. J. Curtis Hall, dean of the School of Business, to manage along with his other responsibilities.

In response to curiosity surrounding the circumstances of his resignation as dean of the college, Dr. Roach said, "I requested to be released so that I could go back to the School of Business. After several consultations, we decided it would be best if I remained as dean until the first of 1968."

A textbook entitled "How to Use Adding and Calculating Machines" was co-authored by Dr. Roach several years ago, and is now a standard text used by institutions nationally, including this university.

## Art exhibit to be held

The annual Faculty Exhibition of the School of Art of VCU will open November 5 and run through November 16 at the Carillon, Byrd Park. Hours are 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

There will be a reception at 8 p.m. Monday, November 4. The reception is "black tie optional," according to William Lumpkins, exhibition co-ordinator.

## Ad Hoc committee aims attack at dean

(Continued from Page 1)

made by the Administration through the Dean of Students.

"The Committee awaits further instructions from the Congress."

The statement was signed by all committee members: John C. Norcutt, president of the SGA; Robert James, vice president; D. Steven Burns, speaker of the House; Suzanne Petrie, senior senator; Tanyua Dickenson, sophomore senator and David Henly, Albert Shahda and Roger Newton, House members.

Dr. Renneisen's open memorandum was addressed to Burns, Ad Hoc Committee chairman.

"Since I have not been invited to come to a meeting of the committee to state my position, I thought it proper to write to you and to let you and the student body know the exact position of our office," said the dean.

"The public statement issued by your Committee did not specify the points on which they believed that the Dean was misleading or neglectful so it is a little difficult to answer your statements made by the committee."

Dr. Renneisen listed the following responses to the committee's statement:

"A. While I would assist the committee in their investigation and would personally appear before the committee, if requested, I would not demand or coerce any student or other individuals on or off campus to appear before the committee and give testimony. To do so would be a violation of the Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students which was endorsed by the Student Congress. It has been told to me that students were threatened with being thrown out of school if they didn't appear. I don't know whether or not this was done but I do want students to know that the university would not insist that a student make statements to the Ad Hoc Committee if it is against his will.

"B. One member of the Committee approached me on Tuesday morning, October 29, and wanted to know if I would demand that Proscript reporters testify before the Ad Hoc Committee. I said I would not because I believed they had the same rights as other students. I said I would talk with the Advisor and Editor about this matter,

which I did. Freedom of the Press, also covered in the Joint Statement, requires that editors and reporters be given sufficient editorial freedom in order to report the campus news as dictated by the rules of responsible journalism.

"C. One member of the Student Personnel office staff, while providing the student's address to the committee representative, did not provide the class schedules as requested because she believed it would not be in line with college policy to disrupt a class to inform the student of the Committee's invitation to appear.

The Dean went on to say, "It appears that certain members of the Ad Hoc Committee are now members or have been members of the organization under investigation or active participants in their affairs. This also is a violation of the Joint Statement..."

"I'm not sure the committee intended to make undocumented allegations or attacks on my personal integrity or use techniques of innuendo to discredit the Dean of Students Office. Therefore, I would be happy to speak with the Committee members at a meeting open to all students on Friday, November 1, at 2 p.m. in room 25 of the Administration Building," the Dean's memo concluded.

Wednesday night, Steve Burns, chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee, and one of the signers of the statement was asked to comment on the Dean's memo. He said: "As I have not had a chance to confer with the committee on today's events and as I have not yet received the memo from the Dean of Students concerning this matter and as I do not wish to further complicate the issue, I have no comment at this time."

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Bill Garter, Jr.

## I'M HERE TO ANSWER QUESTIONS

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# VCU holds first Homecoming

*Text by  
Sandye Fink*

*Photos by  
Craig Sirles*

VCU had its first Homecoming, its first Homecoming queen, Judy Carter, and VCU's alumni presented its first Distinguished Alumnus Award.

Mrs. Katherine Bullard, found of the first Richmond chapter of the RPI alumni, last weekend became the first recipient of the award, presented by the Alumni Association.

The award was conferred upon Mrs. Bullard by Charles B. McFee, chairman of the Alumni Award board, at the luncheon Saturday in the Franklin Street Gymnasium.

Mrs. Bullard is the only RPI alumna on the Board of Visitors. She spoke at the dedication of the Margaret L. Johnson Hall earlier that day.

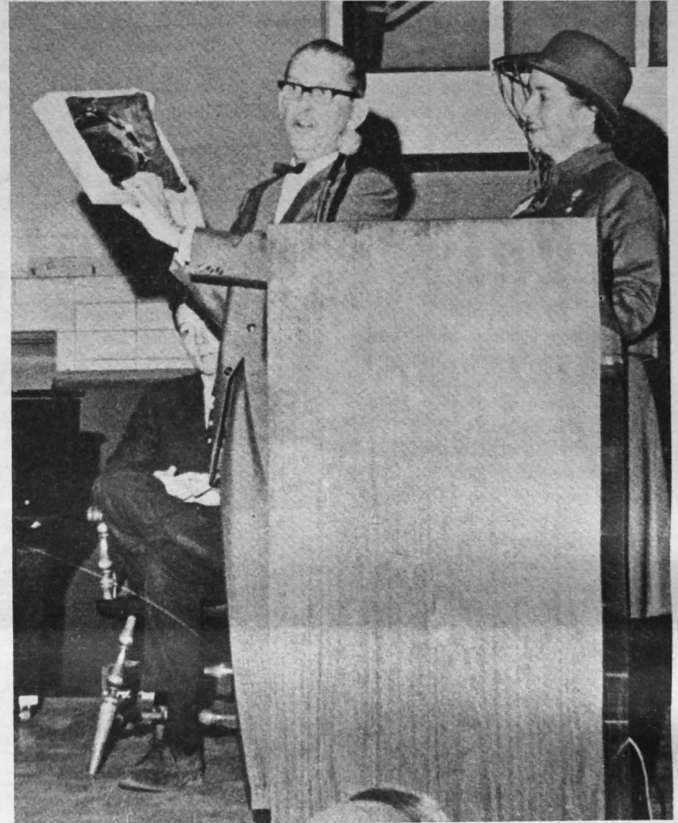
In accepting the award, Mrs. Bullard said she was reminded of the quote from her Latin book in school which read, "Someday the memory of even these hardships will be sweet."

James C. Lester, president of the association welcomed the alumni to Homecoming '68. He said that every year it is gratifying to the alumni to see more and more students participating in Homecoming.

Alumni Association officers were elected Saturday night. Returning as president, James C. Lester, as vice president, Bennie L. Dunkum, secretary, Cabell P. Bricker and as the new treasurer, Shirley B. Miller.



Judy Carter, Circle K's Nominee, Was Elected Queen



Mrs. Katherine Bullard Receives Alumni Award



The Homecoming Parade Marching Down Grace Street, Featuring Bands, The Homecoming Court and Gayly Decorated Floats



# Dean's anthology to appear this month

Volumes II and III of the "Explicator Cyclopaedia," edited by Dr. J. Edwin Whitesell, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, and by Charles Child Walcutt, will go on sale this month.

The "Explicator Cyclopaedia" is an anthology of articles which have appeared in the "Explicator" magazine, of which Dr. Whitesell is the managing editor.

Articles in the "Explicator" magazine are, according to a publication circular, "notably succinct and informative because the writers have been required to compress their remarks into fewer than a thousand words."

Dr. Whitesell noted that the magazine is very small, about 16 pages in length. He stated that he intends to keep it small, and that during a year's publication (10 issues), only about 75 articles are published from approximately 500 articles submitted.

Volume I of the "Explicator

Cyclopaedia" was published in 1966 on the topic of modern poetry. This book was selected by the American Library Association as one of the 50 best reference books of 1966.

## Traditional Poetry

The subject of volume II is traditional poetry. It discusses poetry from the medieval times to the late Victorian period. Volume III is a collection of prose.

The "Explicator Cyclopaedia" is not a book of novel critiques or of author biographies. Its purpose is to discuss single lines or words in a piece of literature which are particularly difficult to understand.

This is the 27th year of publication for the "Explicator" magazine. It is published monthly from September through June. The June issue is an index of the year's best critical articles of other publications and of all the articles which have appeared in the "Explicator" during the year.

## University birthday undecided

Which is the founding date of Virginia Commonwealth University—1838 or 1968?

It is an established precedent for a merged institution to select as its founding date that of the older institution, according to John E. Bennett, director of educational programs for the American College Public Relations Association. However, there is no final decision on what one does in the case of VCU, he said.

In 1838 the Medical College of Virginia was opened as the Medical Department of Hampden-Sydney College.

Richmond Professional Institute began as the Richmond School of Social Work and Public Health in 1917.

The merger of these two institutions became effective on July 1, 1968.

The decision rests with the Board of Visitors.

# Acting MCV provost is 'man of action'

By Warren Morgan

Col. John H. Heil Jr. has been a man of action since the day of his arrival at MCV in the spring of 1960.

At that time, there was a delay in beginning the construction of the Medical Education Building. Col. Heil was asked by the President of the college to look into the matter. He discovered that the necessary funds, plans, and material were ready but the contractors couldn't get the plans approved.

In the space of a day, appointments between the department heads and the contractors were arranged, the plans were approved, and the program was underway.

Col. Heil came to MCV in 1960 as assistant controller and was later made controller. In 1962, he was appointed assistant president, a unique position in the academic field. He remained in that position until the university was established last July.

When Dr. R. Blackwell Smith, Jr., MCV's provost, was granted an indefinite leave due to illness, last week, Col. Heil was appointed acting provost.

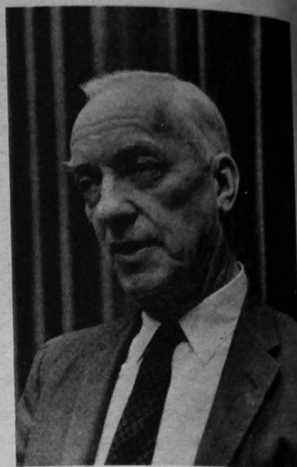
## People Are People

"I have enjoyed my experience here, which, by the way, isn't too much different from that of the army. I find that people are people wherever you go," Col. Heil said.

"I see no problems or obstacles from my position, only opportunity to help create the greatest university in the state," he said and added, "I'm doing the best I can to fill that role."

Col. Heil has encouraged the faculty at MCV to meet with the faculty of the General Academic Division to "iron out any difficulties and promote any similarities."

He sees the opportunity for both staffs to share the work efficiently. He also said that he was interested in the



Col. John H. Heil Jr.  
Acting Provost of MCV

best representation to solve academic differences, not just the idea of equal representation.

## Lack of Space

Col. Heil pointed out that a common problem that both divisions have to contend with is the lack of space.

"It will take careful planning to handle space problems here. We can't have a skyscraper university. The idea is impractical both financially, and from the student's point of view," he said.

The formation of a new university will help MCV, he says. In the past, the college had not been able to get a number of grants or funds because it was not part of a university. With this out of the way, he feels that more foundation grants can be acquired.

The acting provost acquired most of his leadership abilities from his 34 years in the military service. He spent 15 years as deputy logistics officer for the army in Europe.

## Health Sciences Division

# Television used in labs

By Tom Sink

Students in Medicine and Dentistry at the Health Sciences Division are cutting study time by one tenth.

The formula: closed circuit television in living color!

"Students will sit at a desk and look at a microscope," said Dr. Harry Lyons, dean of the School of Dentistry at MCV. "At the same time, the slide is shown on the color television."

This allows all students in a course to participate in a demonstration without having professors repeat lectures, Dr. Lyons said.

And the School of Dentistry uses color television—the only such set-up in a university in the country, according to Dr. Lyons.

## Closed Circuit

The 12-channel, closed circuit television has increased student participation in Lab instruction, he said. Students in dentistry can go to one of 254 assigned study rooms to see a video tape of a lecture or an experiment from a laboratory exercise. Tapes are used in both graduate and postgraduate studies.

"Everybody sees it and hears it," Dr. Lyons said. "Naturally, we get the most articulate professors to give the lectures."

This is the third year that the School of Medicine has used this method, but the Dental School has used television since 1954. Only this year did the School of Dentistry begin broadcasting in color. The sets have 21 inch screens.

## Wood Memorial

Tapes are prepared by a staff under the direction of Melvin C. Shaffer, a widely recognized authority on audio-visual education. Located in the Wood Memorial, the tapecenter also prepares tapes of panel discussions and lectures for educational television stations in Richmond, Norfolk and Roanoke.

Dr. Lyons said the television cameras, one color and four black and white, were purchased for about \$100,000 with a federal grant. He said the black and white cameras were bought from a local television station "very cheaply."

## Color Camera

Dr. Lyons added that the color camera has been adapted to a microscope. He said it takes 30 minutes to set up the camera and another 30 minutes for it to warm up.

After this, hundreds of students are

able to take part in lectures which formerly had to be repeated many times to accommodate the large numbers of students in medicine and dentistry.

# Colleges use diverse means of teaching

The Campus newspaper, Hollins Columns, reports that students at Hollins College are tutoring Roanoke area students in reading, mathematics, and English. Hollins girls "in a sense play parent" to students who have no place to study or whose parents are unable to help them.

The Bulletin explains the individual initiative method of teaching put into practice this semester by the psychology department of Mary Washington College. The student assumes all responsibility for learning the material and attends no classes other than several voluntary lectures. The chief complaint about this system is the pressure applied by a constant succession of tests.

# Dooley, campus ghost, is brought back to life

Dooley, the ghost of the VCU campus, has returned!

Known commonly as the spirit of the university, Dooley arrived last week and was promptly made master of ceremonies for all Homecoming activities.

Mickey Kendrick, Rec4 Alexandria, who with the other residents of Scherer Hall resurrected Dooley, described the campus tradition.

"Dooley was here about five or six years ago down in the 712 dormitory," Mickey said. This building was destroyed to make way for construction of Rhoads Hall.

"The head resident of 712 was from Georgia? he brought the idea here. We used to have Dooley week, when the hooded character roamed the campus playing tricks on girls and professors and dismissing classes. They even voted on a queen and picked the best Dooley from several candidates, he said.

About two years ago, the Proscript revived the idea of Dooley, suggesting that a dormitory pick up the tradition

that died with the 712 dormitory. No one continued it however.

"The Epicurean society first picked up the idea, but the men in Scherer Hall really brought Dooley back to life," Mickey said.

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Students in Medicine and Dentistry at MCV Use Closed-Circuit Television  
More than 200 Study Rooms Are Used for Viewing of Video Tapes of Lectures

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# Alumna notes changes in college from 1946-68

By Diane Reynolds

"I was never content to talk over the back fence about baby formulas. I've always wanted to keep up with the times," said Mrs. Pat Perkinson, administrative assistant to Gov. Mills E. Godwin Jr. and a 1946 graduate of RPI.

Mrs. Perkinson, who received her BS and MS from RPI, became administrative assistant to the governor in 1964.

She now does public relations and speech research for the governor and formerly served as press relations director during Godwin's gubernatorial campaign.

"There is never a dull moment," said Mrs. Perkinson about her job. "I am usually very proud of Virginia, although at present, Virginia stands third from the bottom in the South in the number of college-age people in college. This is why the governor feels so strongly about the bond issue."

"VCU has its stake in the bond issue," she continued. According to the proposal, the Academic Division will gain three new classroom buildings and

the working plans for the library, totaling more than six million dollars.

The Health Sciences division will also receive an extension to the medical education building, preliminary plans for an addition to McGuire Hall, alterations and renovations to the main hospital, an emergency generator heating plant, and working drawings for a new hospital facility. This, too, comes to approximately six million dollars.

Mrs. Perkinson praised Dr. Henry H. Hibbs, past provost of RPI, for his foresight in "laying the groundwork" for VCU in purchasing property in the early 1940's.

How was the school different in 1946 than it is today?

"When I was there, one of the most outstanding things was that there weren't many men...of course, it was during World War II and most of them were away in the war."

She was editor of the Proscript. "I sort of won (the editorship) by default," she confided. The hardest part was trying to gather news from all

the different divisions. Our emphasis was trying to raise the standards of the school as a whole. I think the paper is done much more professionally now, and the size is considerably better. We just had the four sheets and published it bi-weekly. I think. We were rarely able to use photographs and most of the artwork was linoleum blocks prepared by the art students." During that period, the staff of the Proscript consisted of approximately eight people, including circulation members.

Mrs. Perkinson said of college students today, "They are much more mature than when I was in college. No doubt but that they are better prepared to go to college. I'm right proud of our young people...the vast majority do meet their obligations."

Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia, with an enrollment of 2000 women and no men, plans to include a fully equipped rifle range in Goodrick Gymnasium when it opens in February.

Mrs. Pat Perkinson is Godwin's Administrative Assistant  
She Has Done Research for the Governor since 1964

Photo By Craig Sirls

## No relief is in sight for parking problem

By Paige Barker  
and  
Wayne Eaton

The city of Richmond has no plans in the near future to provide additional parking facilities for VCU students.

This was the consensus of an interview this week with Samuel T. Baker, acting traffic engineer of Richmond, and his associate, William Thomas.

As for major traffic problems in the VCU area, Baker said he felt that the scarcity of parking spaces was the only serious dilemma facing students.

Thomas and Baker both expressed a feeling that expressways planned for Richmond will significantly reduce the amount of traffic in the University area, and consequently, no more streets will be closed to traffic. Shafer Street was closed last year at the request of the school.

In reply to questioning on the possibility of a city parking deck for VCU students, Thomas said such a venture was "economically unfeasible," due to the high cost of constructing such a facility.

### Students Unable to Pay

Thomas added that the students of VCU, generally speaking, would be unable and unwilling to pay the parking fee which would be required in order to pay for such an undertaking. Thomas also said that in spite of the fact that the students spend what Baker termed as a "significant amount" of money in Richmond annually, their outlay does not warrant such an expensive undertaking. He added that the city bears no responsibility to the university in this respect, but that it will aid VCU in the solution of its parking problems in any way it can.

Raymond T. Holmes Jr., comptroller here, said he was in complete agreement with the city officials on most of the issues discussed with the traffic officials. Holmes is confident the city will do all it can to assist VCU in its attempt to alleviate parking problems.

### Long Range Plans

The university has long-range plans, Holmes said, for parking facilities of some nature, but because it is necessary to apply to the Virginia General Assembly for assistance, January, 1970, is the earliest possible date for consideration of such a proposal.

Students who commute have found space at a premium, and it is fast dwindling to none. Almost every commuting student has uttered something under his breath every time some new portion of side street is closed to parking for street cleaning, street repair or tree spraying.

Commuting students interviewed for their thoughts on the matter of parking returned comments such as, "Ridiculous!" "Just where do they

expect me to park?" "How do they expect me to get to my class on time if I have to park on Main street and walk for twelve blocks?" and "Whoever heard of a university which didn't accommodate its commuting students?"

### Student Suggestions

Some students offer suggestions like, "put it on top of the library" or "build a parking lot so that I can go to class on time without having to ride around the block for thirty minutes or more looking for a place to park."

Gray Corbett, Soc3, Richmond, a junior who has put up with the problem of parking for three years commented, "The parking situation is expensive, in the Mosque parking lot, and there it's only fifteen cents a day, when there are no Mosque activities. When there are these activities, the price of a day's parking shoots to seventy-five cents. There should be an on-campus parking facility of some sort for students and faculty, perhaps if the library was constructed so that a couple of levels of parking could be furnished. We just need something somewhere. You can't really blame it on the city. Something has got to be done."

### Commuters Come Early

Some commuters arrive at school early in the morning to find decent parking spaces. "I get here at 7 in the morning so I can park, because if I get here even by 7:30, there aren't enough parking spaces left," explained Bill Baggett, A&SC2 Richmond. He continued, "I guess that a lot of the students can't afford the Mosque parking lots. That's why I don't park there. The only solution that I can think of is for the VCU Academic Division to construct some parking lots for the students only, charging reasonable rates. Since the only parking left in on the public streets, and these streets have to be cleaned every week, this knocks out one entire side of the precious space and complicates the already critical situation."

The first elevator of the Academic Division was installed in October, 1959, in the Arts and Sciences building.

## Entertainment, experience offered by one-act theater

A Theater Laboratory, for many years restricted as a class project for Drama students, has been opened this week for public presentation.

The series of one-act plays—at least two a showing—will be presented on Thursdays and sponsored the first semester by the RPI alumni.

The plays will be presented in Shafer Street Playhouse at 7:30 p.m., according to Roy M. Carter, assistant professor of drama and co-ordinator of the program.

There was a one-act theater established a number of years ago in the basement of the president's house, according to Carter. A small admission fee was charged and the theater, too, was open to the public though mostly was attended by drama students.

"It was not as organized as we hoped this would be," Carter said. Lack of an adequate budget was one of the discouraging factors. Under the supervision of Raymond Hodges, the original laboratory's purpose was to give directing students an opportunity to stage a show. The present program, however, goes beyond this.

The theater's goal is to "present quality plays...encouraging experimental work and challenging the

theater-goer to meet the unfamiliar. We strive to provide artistic experience significant and delightful to the actor, the director and the audience," he explained.

The one-act plays are being directed by advanced directing students; the theater is being administered by the theater administration class.

Carter commented on his reasoning for the project: "I've been toying with the idea now for a couple of years. We've been needing interested students for acting participation."

Only by limiting participation in directing to the advanced directing class was this achieved, however, because "We are too many in number to let our beginning directing class direct."

The endeavor will be financed by an admission cost of 35 cents for the first semester and possibly the first year. "Admission," said the co-ordinator, "is only intended to cover cost of royalties, which will probably be \$50 a night."

In the original program, there were no royalties to be paid since for a number of years now, this has been done at a class project level.

The role of the alumni in the project will be a fund-raising drive first semester to sponsor the laboratory second semester.

"We hope between the fund-raising drive and the success of it (laboratory), we can have enough to finance next year...In other words, we hope to be self-supporting without reaching into anyone else's budget." Continuity depends upon student response.

Although a number of schools have such a laboratory, Carter said he knew of none in Virginia "equipped with talent to do the sort of things we are undertaking to do."

The first two presentations, launched October 24, were "The Sand Box" by Edward Albee and "The Boor" by Anton Chekhov.

The next program will be in November (date unspecified), when the theater—also used for rehearsals for major drama productions—is available.

The open laboratory was inspired by students outside the department sitting in on its sessions last year. It is hoped that the theater will offer people in Richmond the opportunity to see productions they otherwise may not.

## Directory to arrive this month

The Student Directory, sponsored by Phi Beta Lambda, is expected to be available for sale November 15.

The directory will be delivered to all faculty members who send 75 cents, accompanied by names, office addresses and extensions, to Room 24 of the Franklin Street Gymnasium before that date.

### Dorm Spaces Available

Due to cancellations, there are a number of dormitory spaces available in both men's and women's dorms.

Anyone interested should contact Mr. Wheeler, Housing Director for the General Academic Division, Second Floor, Administration Building, Extension 534.

## FINANCIAL AID

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# Dedication held for Johnson Hall

By Pat Blake

"She was a beautiful lady—a lady in every sense of the word. She was a willing person concerned for the students, the institution and the academic community."

These were among many words of praise for the late Dr. Margaret L. Johnson at the dedication ceremonies Saturday of the women's residence hall which now bears her name.

Principal speakers were Mrs. Kathleen Mansfield Bullard, a 1941 alumna of RPI, and Raymond Hodges, head of the Department of Dramatic Art and Speech and a colleague of Dr. Johnson's for 19 years.

"Dr. Johnson was a lady who knew how to temper justice with mercy," said Mrs. Bullard. "She was neither soft nor sentimental. She preferred to say 'yes' to student requests, but she knew how to say 'no' and mean it."

## Married the College

She went on to say that education to Dr. Johnson was a serious business. "Why did one with so many assets never marry, you ask? I think perhaps that at an age when many young women marry she had already married a college, and its faculty and students became her family so that she had no time for another."

"Nothing connected with RPI was too much trouble for her," said Professor Hodges. He recalled an instance when Dr. Johnson received an offer from a midwestern university to accept a position as dean of women. "We'd have had to hire at least three people to take her place."

Hodges said that she was intensely interested in the Alumni Association and chose the first alumni award winner. "She must remain in our memories....," he said. "Already, generations of students here know nothing of her devotion to and her sacrifice for this college. Now, at least, some of them will use her name and perhaps wonder who she was and why her name should be kept alive."

Following the ceremony, James C. Lester, president of the Alumni Association, presented an oil portrait of Dr. Johnson "as a living remembrance" of the dean. Dr. Francis J. Brooke, acting provost, accepted the gift on behalf of the General Academic Division. "It shall be hung in celebration of a life dedicated to this university. From now on this building will be known as Margaret L. Johnson Hall."

During the dedication the sign bearing the dormitory's new name was hung. The dormitory was formerly known as Monroe Terrace.



Photo By Craig Sifers

Portrait of Dr. Margaret L. Johnson Was Presented at Dormitory Dedication

Dr. Brooke (left), Mrs. Kathleen Bullard, Dr. and Mrs. Hibbs Gaze at Painting

## Dormitory regulations differ at MCV, Academic Division

By Mary Melynczyn

Complaining about the hours in the dormitories?

Students in the Academic Division may not have the late hours of those at MCV, but other rules are more relaxed.

"Here in the Health Sciences Division, all undergraduates are required to live in the dormitories unless they reside at home and commute," said Miss Betty Morrow, assistant dean of students at MCV. Academic Division males aren't required to live on campus after their freshman year.

"We have four male dormitories and two female dormitories so undergraduates, boys as well as girls are required to live here. First year graduates must also reside in the dormitories."

"One of the women's dormitories was required three years ago and serves a multi-purpose function. It houses about 70 students and is also used to house hospital personnel, faculty and staff."

"The other dormitory is a large highrise which houses 432. The boys' dormitories house 342, with a capacity of 360."

Lates at the Health Sciences Division are more liberal than here. Curfew for female freshmen is 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 12 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Five 1 a.m. lates are allowed per quarter.

Other girls' curfews are extended one hour, and when school dances are held, the curfews for everyone are extended until 2 a.m.

MCV's MacFarland Hall, which houses 70 graduate and senior girls, has no curfew. Each girl has a key to the front door.

"The girls do not usually take advantage of their lates and privileges for dates," explained Harry Hester, housing director at MCV. "They usually go to the lab and study."

During the first quarters, freshmen in the schools of nursing and radiologic

technology must observe closed study hours between 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The chairman of the freshmen counselors may grant individual permission during these hours for the student to leave the dorm.

Sign-out time for co-eds is 7 p.m. Men do not have curfews. Each is supplied with a key to the front door at his dormitory.

"Men's dormitories are headed by hall managers. They are paid students chosen in the spring by the staff and there are two in each dormitory. Hall managers are considered part of the dean of student's staff, and their duties include minor disciplinary problems," Hester continued.

## Mature Students

"There is very little trouble in the dormitories, because the students are more mature than those in the General Academic Division. Many of them have already received their Bachelor's degrees and they are pretty busy studying."

"The women's dorms have a house council similar to the one at the Academic Division, with one major difference—we have one central council

for both girls' dorms," Miss Morrow explained.

In the Academic Division, students are required to live on campus until they are over 21 or are residing at home. The boys, because of limited dormitory space, find the rules for them more relaxed.

Academic Division Housing Director Roland Wheeler pointed out, "The total capacity for dorm residents here is 1,776. The male dormitory capacity is 368 and there are 352 males in the dormitories. The female dormitory capacity is 1,408 and actual residents number about 1,355."

"The boys here have a student as a head resident with one or two assistants. They patrol the dormitories along with the dormitory president. The head resident is directly under the Dean of Men."

The hours at the Academic Division are uniform for all residents of Rhoads Hall and Johnson Hall. Ritter-Hickok, a senior women's dormitory does not have a curfew.

## Play Reviews

### Drama shows loss of love

Edward Albee is known for his cryptic, esoteric plays; and "The Sandbox," presented in Shafer Street Playhouse last Thursday night was no exception.

It is a play that clips a small segment out of the lives of an unsettled family and spits it out for the rest of us to see. The action centers around preparation for the death of 86-year-old "Grandma," who is mistreated and almost ignored. "Mommy" and "Daddy" carry her to the beach, dump her into a sandbox with a nice shovel and pail, and stay while she waits for the angel of death. Grandma ends her life with words and cries of bitterness accompanied by a clarinet player (Ken Miller). It is, indeed, a splendid death.

The play, while having only one act, managed to capture the mood toward elderly relatives that is so prevalent today. The general disregard, the mere obligatory feelings, the total loss of love and respect, all of these things were touched by Albee.

It is a five character play. There is, of course, Grandma, superbly acted by Claudia Beall, who shatters the serenity of the sandbox with her cries of infant sadness. Her family, "that big cow" Mommy and "very rich" son-in-law Daddy are given the

right touches of madness and meekness by Francine Parker and Raynor Johnson, respectively. The young man on the beach, who later becomes the angel of death, was played by Les Waldbauer. His salutation of "Hi!" is so terribly yet excellently typical that it is actually disturbing.

—DALE HENDERSON

### 'The Boor' is a 'bore'

An amusing, melodramatic "nickel's worth of nothing" can best describe "The Boor" presented at the VCU laboratory theater October 23 and 24.

"The Boor", a one-act comedy by Anton Chekhov, moves in a series of long passages and lengthy soliloquies.

Susan Sandler portrayed Helena Ivanovna Popov, a widow who secludes herself from society. She is attended by trembling Luka, played by Thomas Quimby.

The set design, however, was effective. It was done in shades of brown and black, with a single pair of contrasting red drapes and a red table cloth.

Although "The Boor" was simple and entertaining, had it lasted any longer, it truly would have been a bore.

—MYRA COFER

## C-Quo fashion show scheduled tomorrow

"Autumn Haze."

This is the fitting theme of the Fashion Display to be on presentation by the College-Quota club tomorrow.

The show, to be held from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose room of Rhoads Hall, is open to all persons free of admission. Complimentary gifts will be given to attendants.

Thirteen co-eds will participate in the event, the first of two sponsored by the club this year. Attire will be a

kaleidoscope—from sportswear and casuals to suits and evening wear, from cocktail dresses to bridal gowns—and all in one afternoon.

An orchestra will accompany the exhibition. Hair styling for the models will be done by Chesson's. Clothing will be furnished by a number of local retailers, including The Village Barn, Bride's House of Virginia, Burnett's, Rae's Upstairs, The May Company and L'pell's.



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# Campus Calendar

## General Academics Division

- November 1** SGA Executive meeting, 1-4 p.m., 2-C Student Center  
Scholarship Drive, 8 a.m.-9 p.m., Rotunda  
VeeCetts practice, 4:30-5:30 p.m., Rhoads Hall  
Chess Club games, 3 p.m., Shafer Court
- November 2** Budget Committee meeting, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 2-C Student Center  
C-Quo Fashion Show, 1:30-4 p.m., Rhoads Hall  
Scholarship Drive, 8 a.m.-9 p.m., Rotunda
- November 3** Budget Committee meeting, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 2-C Student Center  
Scholarship Drive, 8 a.m.-9 p.m., Rotunda  
Fencing, 7-10 p.m., Quadrangle  
German club meeting, 5-9 p.m., Hibbs 403  
Spectrum staff meeting, 7-9 p.m., Hibbs 324  
Newman Club meeting, 7-9 p.m., Science 115
- November 4** Spectrum meeting, 3-4 p.m., 2-C Student Center  
SGA House meeting, 5:30-7 p.m., Hibbs 403  
Scholarship Drive, 8 a.m.-9 p.m., Rotunda  
VeeCetts practice, 4:30-5:30 p.m., Rhoads Hall  
Arien Society meeting, 10-11 p.m., Hibbs 303  
Cobblestone senior pictures, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., 2-D Student Center  
SEA meeting, 4-6 p.m., Hibbs 307
- November 5** Economics Society meeting, 3-5 p.m., Hibbs 403  
Cotillion business meeting, 5-6:45 p.m., Hibbs 403  
Alpha Sigma Sigma meeting, 5-6:45 p.m., Hibbs 303  
Research Bureau meeting, 2-3 p.m., 2-C Student Center  
SGA Senate meeting, 6-7 p.m., 2-C Student Center  
Phi Beta Lambda meeting  
VeeCetts practice, 4:30-5:30 p.m., Rhoads Hall  
Scholarship Drive, 8 a.m.-9 p.m., Rotunda
- November 6** Circle K meeting, 5:30-6:45 p.m., Hibbs 403  
C-Quo meeting, 5:30-6:45 p.m., Hibbs 303  
Carpe Diem Society meeting, 5:30-6:45 p.m., Hibbs 324  
Accounting Club meeting, 5:30-7:30 p.m., Franklin Terrace, Room 2  
Poetry Forum meeting, 4-6 p.m., Hibbs 405  
Cotillion Club meeting, 5:30-6:30 p.m., Hibbs 308  
Opening of "Anna Christie," 8:30 p.m., Gaslight Theater
- November 7** Junior class meeting, 5:45-6:45 p.m., Hibbs 403  
Women's Interdorm Council, 5-6 p.m., Shafer Street Playhouse  
Christian Science Meeting, 6:15-6:45 p.m., Hibbs 424  
Freshman class meeting, 5:45-6:45 p.m., Science 115
- Phi Beta Lambda meeting, 5:45-7 p.m., 2-C Student Center  
Sophomore class meeting, 5:30-6:45 p.m., Hibbs 303  
Student Life Committee meeting, 4-5:45 p.m., 2-C Student Center  
"Anna Christie," 8:30 p.m., Gaslight Theater
- November 8** SGA Executive meeting, 1-4 p.m., 2-C Student Center  
Concert, 8:15-12 p.m., gymnasium  
"Anna Christie," 8:30 p.m., Gaslight Theatre  
Film Society Film, 5 and 8 p.m., Science 115  
VeeCetts practice, 4:30-5:30 p.m., Rhoads Hall

## Health Sciences Division

- November 1** 40th Annual McGuire lecture series, 1-1:30 p.m., Baruch Auditorium
- November 4** International print exhibit opens, Larrick Student Center
- November 5** Baptist Student Union, 6:15 p.m., Monumental Church
- November 6** SNAV, 7:30 p.m., Larrick Student Center 2



Charles Maloney, Dra1 Roanoke, and Eileen Lane, Dra2 Alexandria In Scene From "Anna Christie"  
Maloney Will Play the Part of Chris and Eileen Will Play Marthy, His "Old Woman"

## Eugene O'Neil's drama will open Wednesday

"Anna Christie" by Eugene O'Neil, the second production of VCU's Gaslight Theater, will open November 6 and run through November 10.

Charles Maloney, Dra1 Roanoke, will play the old sea dog Chris, who blames the sea and never himself for the hardships of life.

The shipwrecked Irish sailor Mat will be played by Marc Ramsey, Dra2 Clarks Summit, Pa. Mat in his childlike manner falls in love with young Anna, the daughter of Chris.

Anna, a wayward girl who must struggle to deserve the love she inspires, will be portrayed by Mary Anne Moorman, Dra3 Richmond.

Eileen Lane, Dra2 Woodbury, N.J., will depict the part of Chris's lovable "old woman," who has made her way through life by living on every barge in the harbour.

Others in the cast include Sam Maupin, Dra1 Richmond, playing the young bartender, and Richard Hopkins, Dra2 Columbus, Ga., as the owner of the bar.

"Anna Christie" is one of O'Neil's Pulitzer Prize winning dramas. Anna has been left to fight her own battle without love or protection. The "house" where she has worked for two

years has been raided, and after a jail sentence and hospitalization, she has nowhere to turn but to the sea dog father whom she has not seen in 15 years.

On the coal barge which her father owns, Anna finds the love which she has long needed.

The play will begin at 8:30 p.m. For reservations call ext. 430.

## Job interviews are set

The following organizations will have representatives on campus during November to interview prospective employees. Those interested in talking with any of these representatives should make an appointment in Room 6 of the Administration Building. Interviews will last 30 minutes.

November 1, Rich's, various job opportunities in retailing.

November 6, Sears Roebuck & Co., various jobs in management training, and A'M' Pullen & Co., accounting majors.

November 7, General Services Administration, administrative jobs in federal government; College Life Plan, sales representatives; York County

schools (9-12), secondary and elementary teachers.

November 12, U'S' Fidelity & Guaranty Co., business and engineering technology majors; Social Security Administration, varied job opportunities for any major.

November 13, American Viscose Division of FMC, Engineering technology, business; Southern Bank & Trust Company (1-4:30), management development.

November 14, John H. Harland Co., varied opportunities in production, sales, or administration; Ernst & Ernst, accounting majors.

November 15, Air Force, individual interviews for men and women.

## Students may attend both divisions

Undergraduate students at MCV and graduate students at the Academic Division will have the opportunity to attend classes at both division, probably by next September according to Fred O. Wygal, acting president of VCU.

"We hope to be ready for announcements by next year," said Wygal. He said that the intent of the university was to "unify and coordinate" the two divisions. "I think there is a strong spirit on both campuses that we need to build into a unified system."

A committee has been formed by the administration to study and formulate a program for attendance of classes. Dr. Walter R. Coppedge, assistant vice president for academic affairs at the Academic Division, and Dr. Warren E. Weaver, dean of the School of Pharmacy of the Health-Sciences Division, head the committee. Other committee members are comprised of "academic people" from both divisions, according to Wygal.

The committee is now giving a careful examination to the programs of both institutions, said Wygal. He also commented that some people have made the assumption that MCV students would enroll as freshmen first in the Academic Division, and then transfer to the Health-Sciences Division for specialized training. He said that this plan is not yet in effect but is being studied by the committee.

## Arthur Miller's plays topic of speaker

"The Achievements of Arthur Miller" was the topic of Dr. Robert Corrigan, a recent visiting scholar. The program was sponsored by the Drama department.

Dr. Corrigan, President of the California Institute of the arts in Los Angeles, believes that the tradition of the 19th century theater, which has survived the modern theater, reflects a new spirit of celebration and attitudes of the young. This attitude, Dr. Corrigan said, is infused in Miller's plays.

Dr. Corrigan likened Miller's development with the three stages of development in a man's life. These are the crisis of youth, which is identity; the crisis of middle age; and integrity, the crisis of old age.

The plays in Miller's first stage of development reflect man's failure to communicate with the world because of his inability to know himself.

"The Misfits" marks the beginning of the second stage of Miller's development. The most notable change in this is his different attitude toward sex and the role of women. Dr. Corrigan stated that this change can probably be attributed to his marriage to Marilyn Monroe.

The third stage of Miller's development deals with man's responsibility to other men. "After the Fall" marks this change.

Dr. Corrigan concluded that the playwrights of the 1960's respond to the happenings of modern life, and no other playwright, he believes, "is more earnest and aware of his social responsibility than Arthur Miller."

Dr. Corrigan received his Ph.D at the University of Minnesota, and is the author of "The Modern Theatre," "The Art of the Theatre," "Masters of the Modern Theatre" and "The New Theatre of Europe."

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# German club triumphs over Circle K, 6-0, at Saturday's Homecoming game

A 20-yard run by Pat Kenny, Adv3 Richmond, late in the third period proved to be the winning play for the German club in its Homecoming football game with Circle K last weekend.

The game was a highly contested defensive battle, with the German club winning 6-0.

The Circle K's defensive unit, led by 240-pound linebacker Mike Batso, Ret4 Richmond, held the German club scoreless during the first half which yielded only two first downs.

Defense was also the name of the game for the German club as they allowed only one first down to the Circle K team in the first half and three in the second.

The German club touchdown was

set up when the Circle K squad gambled in a fourth-and-one situation and failed to make the first down.

After a short drive to the Circle K forty, the German club ran a sweep around the right end for the touchdown. The German club elected to run the ball for the extra point but the Circle K defense held and the attempt failed.

In the fourth quarter Circle K attempted a comeback when Bill Brown, H3 Charlottesville, intercepted a German club pass.

However, the hard hitting German club defense stopped the rally.

The win gives the German club its second victory in the yearly event. Last year, German club defeated the Circle K by a score of 25-0.



Cheerleaders Pace German Club to Victory  
Third Quarter Score Edges Circle K, 6-0

# Richmond predicted to win

The lead changed hands in last week's football forecast. Sports Editor Greg Evans is holding a one-game lead over Assignment Editor Christy Cooke. Christy had a bad week, missing five games in last week's forecast.

The games that fooled most of the prognosticators last week were Virginia Tech's 24-0 win over West Virginia and Western Maryland's defeat of Hampden-Sydney and Washington and Lee's victory over Bridgewater. Only one forecaster predicted these games correctly and nobody was right on all three.

Villanova is a 6-1 choice over William and Mary. Most of the forecasters figure the Wildcats are just too powerful for the Indians.

Emory and Henry gets a 5-2 edge over Hampden-Sydney and Sewanee does likewise in its battle with Washington and Lee. W&L crossed up the forecasters last week, awinning for the first time.

University of Virginia is a 5-2 choice to beat South Carolina. This will be an important game for the Cavaliers, who are bidding for the Atlantic Coast Conference championship. The Gamecocks shouldn't be too big an obstacle for Virginia.

Howard University is a solid 7-0 favorite against Hampton Institute.

# Ex-Army student enjoys wrestling

Garland Wood is known by his classmates as a Business Management student specializing in stocks but, every afternoon "Gar" deals with a different type of bond-wrestling.

The 5-8 150-pounder from Richmond dons a wrestling uniform approximately five days a week, "sometimes seven," to participate in one of VCU's most vigorous athletic programs.

"It's a grueling sport," noted Wood, "hard workouts, one and a half hours worth, but I like it. And, it keeps you in shape too."

Wood, elected 1968-69 captain by his teammates, stated wrestling in his freshman year at St. Christopher's School. In his junior year Gar transferred to Virginia Beach where he was chosen captain. "We had a good season that year," recalled Gar, "and it sure helped me adapt myself for college wrestling."

But, Wood never came to college for at least three more years. When he graduated from Virginia Beach High School, a new and different life befell the young wrestler, a life of "Yes sirs and no sirs," the Army life.

Stationed at Ft. Knox, Ky., Wood became interested in typing and advanced training in business. Properly spacing his time, Gar finally completed his training and, in six months, ended his "hitch" with Uncle Sam. The knowledge he gained at Ft. Knox promptly ignited his interest in the brokerage field. An uncle at Richmond's Wheat & Co. offered Wood a job in this field and so in a

matter of weeks, the slender wrestler had a home again.

However, Wood wanted to better his background through a college

education. In 1967, Gar enrolled at what is now VCU as a business major.

His first impression of Richmond Professional Institute was "big and yet unique," as almost every freshman reacts. But, Gar became active when he found the heading "Wrestling" listed under athletic events.

Although the Rams only captured one victory in eight outings last season the rookie didn't quit.

This past summer, Wood, Pete Mitchell and Jim West heard that VCU had acquired a new wrestling coach, Dr. Randall, and that this individual was conducting a clinic in the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania.

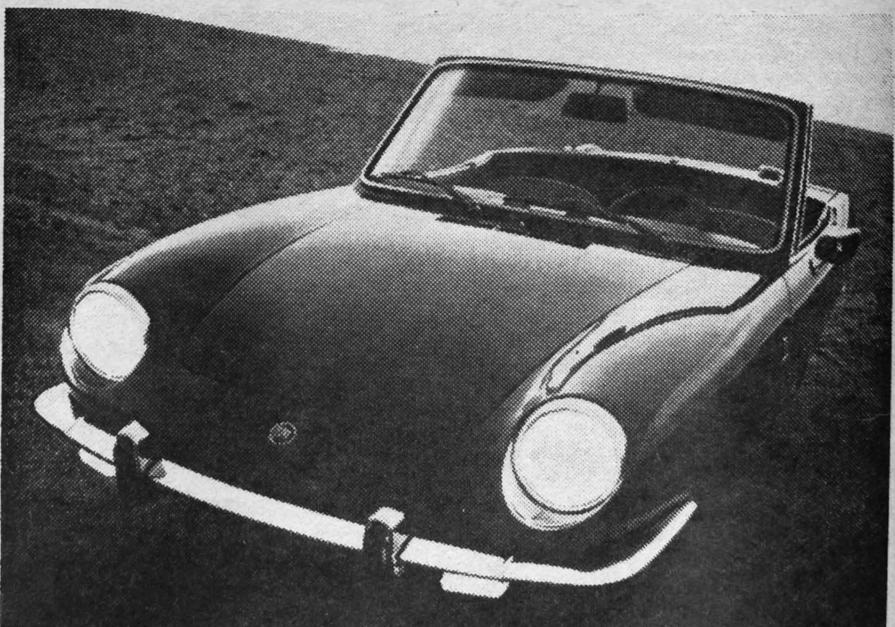
On November 30, the Rams will open their season at the Georgia Tech Open Tournament. Wood is spending every extra minute in preparation.

# Marching Trojans

THE VIRGINIA STATESMAN announces that Virginia State College's "Marching 110 Trojans" band is to appear during half-time activities at two professional football games televised nationally by the Columbia Broadcasting System. The band will perform at the New York Giants-San Francisco 49ers game and at the Washington Redskins and the Cleveland Browns game.

# Football Forecast

	E V A N S	C O O K E	T H O M A S O N	R E E D	B E R N E	T A L E Y	H O P E R
U.Va.-So.Carolina	U.Va.	U.Va.	SC	U.Va.	SC	U.Va.	U.Va.
Va.Tech-Florida St.	Fla.St.	Tech	Fla.St.	Fla.St.	Fla.St.	Fla.St.	Tech
W&M-Villanova	Vill	Vill	Vill	Vill	Vill	W&M	Vill
VMI-Richmond	Rich	Rich	Rich	Rich	Rich	Rich	Rich
R-MC-W.Maryland	R-MC	W.Md.	R-MC	R-MC	R-MC	R-MC	W.Md.
Va.St.-Va. Union	VS	VS	VS	VS	VS	VS	VS
E&H-H-SC	H-SC	E&H	H-SC	E&H	E&H	E&H	H-SC
W&L-Sewanee	Sew	Sew	W&L	Sew	Sew	W&L	Sew
BW-Shepherd	Shep	BW	BW	BW	BW	BW	BW
Howard-Hampton	Howard	Howard	Howard	Howard	Howard	Howard	Howard



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# Guards add depth to VCU basketball

By Duke Smither

The home states of many outstanding athletes, Pennsylvania and Kentucky, have supplied three scholarship basketball players at VCU.

Dennis Logan, Ed 4 Wheelwright, Ky. Keith Lawson, Ed3 Garrett, Ky. and Jeff Steinberg, Bus1 Scranton, Pa. will add considerable depth to the Rams' court action this year.

Logan, 5 feet 9, a veteran of last year's squad, played his high school ball at Wheelwright High. He will also be pocketing experience from Baldwin Junior College, in South Carolina, where he played ball under VCU's present basketball coach, Benny Dees.

Carrying a nine-point-per-game average last year, Logan has been pinned by team members as the "playmaker" on the squad. Although not quite on a par with Bob Cousy, Logan portrays a cager with a cool head for action and good ball handling. Coach Dees confirmed, "He's not a high-scoring player, but a good playmaker."

Coming from a family that includes one brother and two sisters, Logan is "the only one to pursue athletics." His other interest is in baseball. He was a member of the "nine" at Wheelwright High and Baldwin Junior College.

As for the future, Logan said, "I'm starting a coaching career in Florida next year."

Keith Lawson, the other Kentuckian, 6'1", is also a transfer student from Baldwin Junior College.

Lawson sat the season out last year, making him eligible for play during his upcoming two years at VCU. Lawson's high school ball was played at Garrett High in Garrett, Ky. While at Baldwin, Lawson was a member of the '65-66 Small Junior College All-American team, carrying an average of 24 points per game. It seems Lawson has had no trouble "fitting in" with the Rams this year because of his versatility and determination on the court.

Like Logan, Lawson's other interests include baseball. He played baseball for Garrett High and also Baldwin Junior College. In addition, Lawson maintains, "I love to fool around with automobiles."

Upon graduation, he plans to go back to Kentucky to teach.

Jeff Steinberg, 5' 11" is the Pennsylvanian of the trio. Last year, he played basketball for Central High in Scranton, Pa.

A "deliberate" cager, Steinberg was an All-Star and the second highest scorer in conference play last year. He carried a 25-point-per-game average last year while his overall average for four years in high school was 18 points per game.

Baseball is the common factor here. Steinberg is also a baseball enthusiast, having played for Central High.

Steinberg has two older brothers and one of them, Bob Steinberg, is signing on with the New York Mets in January.



Dive Proves Too Much In Football Encounter  
German Club Wins Second Annual Homecoming Event

## Cheerleader captains seek greater student enthusiasm

By Lou Skinner

A co-ed cheerleading squad may be the next addition to the sports arena here.

Males will assist the girls in lifts, jumps and other stunts this year. So far, only two boys have expressed an interest, but the female captains speak for the rest of the girls in saying, "We'd love to have more!"

Heading this year's squad are Captain Pam Kilpatrick, Ed2 Petersburg, and Virginia Whitten, co-captain. Seven other cheerleaders will cheer the Rams teams to victory this year. They are: Mary Thompson, Ed1; Pat Goodwin, Ed2; Peggy Faulbee, Ed1; Rosalind Phelps, OT3; Pat Crymes, Dra2; Lynn Dowell, Ret4; and Sheila Rider, Mus1. These girls hope to make this the best year yet.

The cheerleaders plan to back not only basketball but all sports at VCU. They probably will not cheer for any other sports except basketball, but posters and pep rallies will help support all teams.

Last Friday the cheerleaders held a car wash in Shafer Street Court to raise money for projects. They plan to make spirit posters and perhaps sponsor a street dance in the court. Virginia Whitten pointed out that student attendance might dwindle at basketball games because they will be played at the Richmond Arena. In an effort to boost attendance, the cheerleaders hope to provide student buses to the

home games. Fares and schedules will be worked out in connection with other clubs and organizations. Transportation to away games presents another problem. The squad, however, hopes they will be able to travel to these games.

Pam and Virginia agree that the new cheerleaders are "a tremendous group of girls. They are ingenious, willing to work, fast thinking, and quick to learn the cheers."

"This year the cheers will be quick and snappy," explained Pam. "The yells will be a mixture of stick and round motions. We'll be using a variety of jumps, flips, and gymnastic stunts." Virginia commented, "We're hoping to do more precision cheers, adding cartwheels and splits also."

### NEW UNIFORMS

Commenting on the new uniforms, Virginia said they are "greatly improved over last year." Pam describes them as "short, blue jumpers with white socks and tennis shoes." Also, the girls hope to order pom poms for various routines.

The cheerleaders have no immediate plans for attending cheering camps or clinics. They would, however, like to exchange cheers with cheerleaders from other colleges.

### WELCOME HELP

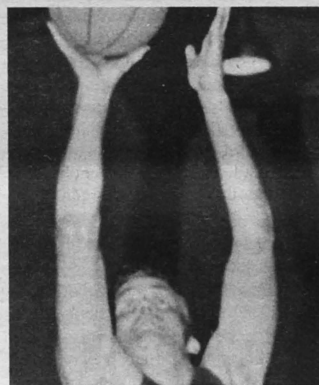
The girls agree that spirit and enthusiasm are two key factors in any

sport. The cheerleaders welcome student help with projects suggestions for spirit and fund-raising activities and suggestions concerning cheers.

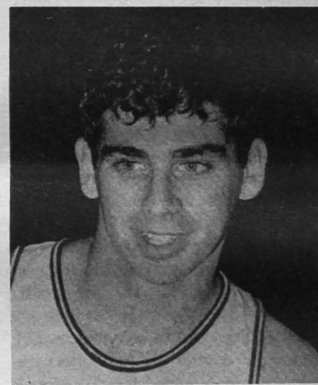
Both captain and co-captain agree, "We need all the support we can get. The more unity we bring through sports, the more unity we will develop throughout the entire school."



Dennis Logan



Keith Lawson



Jeff Steinberg

## Athletic Director will schedule 'big time' competition next year

VCU may not be the "land of the giants" as far as basketball is concerned, but next year may bring a few pretty good ones.

According to Head Coach Benny Dees, games tentatively scheduled for VCU next year are Ohio University of Athens, St. Francis of Loretta Pa. and

Western Kentucky College of Bowling Green, Ky.

"Western Kentucky could very well be the number one team in the nation with their 7-1 McDaniels as a sophomore and California's Lew Alcindor gone," Dees pointed out. He added, "Seating at an Ohio University game is no less than 16,000."

Dees said, "will help in our recruiting efforts. Last year our recruiting was hurt by competition. We have tremendous depth with a lot of good ball players, but our pivot spot will be lacking height."

The English historian Arnold Toynbee believed that civilizations rise or fall when they respond to a challenge. That theory will soon be applied to basketball at VCU.

"Scheduling schools of these sizes,"

### Student ID Cards

Approximately 500 student identification cards have not yet been picked up, according to Merle V. Slater, registrar. Some of these cards are those required to be admitted to the cafeterias.

Cobblestone Relays will be held November 23. Dorms and clubs on campus are encouraged to enter.

According to Magill, an authentic cobblestone will be given to the winner of the relays.

## Parpart, Boutchard win I-M trophies

Larry Parpart carried home one of the two trophies given this year in the Men's Division Foul Shooting Contest. The senior Physical Education major from Richmond hit 93 out of 100 foul shots last week for top honors.

Paul Spain, shooting 90 out of a 100, won the other trophy as he captured second place. Bob Gary hit 88 for third, Morty Rudnick made 83 for fourth and Glenn Clark made 81 for fifth.

In the Women's Division, Nancy Boutchard, a senior Physical Education major, captured honors with a trophy for a first place, 49-70.

Pat Goodwyn took the other trophy home, winning second place by posting a 38 for 70 mark. Gloria Crittenden took third, shooting 35 for 70, Joanne Guthman was fourth making 34 and Mrs. Rachel Anderson took fifth making 31.

According to Intramural Director Dave Magill, the fitness decathlon has been postponed until December due to lack of interest.

Magill further added that the

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Dr. Renneisen Discusses Problem With a Member of the Student Government  
The Dean Hopes to Hold the Meetings on a Regular Basis Again

## Dean talks with students; meeting poorly attended

A new series of meetings among students, (Student government members in particular), and Dr. Charles M. Renneisen, dean of students, got under way Monday afternoon. Attendance, however, was admittedly poor.

The few students who were there discussed the effects that raising the grade point average requirement for active SGA members would have, the possibility of adding a judicial branch to the SGA and the role of the SGA at this university.

Only one member of the executive branch of the SGA, Rhonda Kruger, secretary; Steve Burns, speaker of the house; Brydon DeWitt, student activities director; House member Pam Cochran, Soc3 Richmond; and three Proscript reporters were present. At one point, Dr. Renneisen understated, "We're not getting very good response."

Dr. Renneisen said that the purpose of the meetings was to "informally talk about pending issues, 'how to do it' on parliamentary procedure tactics and counter tactics and to discuss with House members what occurs at House sessions. Members will get direct information on the administration's position rather than misinformation," he said.

Dr. Renneisen raised the question of what could happen if a grade point average of 2.5 (C-plus) were to be required for student government members. House Speaker Steve Burns responded that there was too little participation at present, and that raising the grade point requirement from the present 1.5 would further curtail activity.

### Participation Cost

Dr. Renneisen countered by pointing out that some members of the SGA in other years had suffered academic deficiencies as a result of work in the student government. He also said that he would be interested to know what the attitude of the student with higher academic standing is toward student government.

"I sometimes wonder if we're beating a dead horse," Dr. Renneisen said. He asked "Why is it that the good students don't turn out?"

The possibility of adding a judiciary branch to the student government received a positive reaction from the dean, but he said that it would be separate from the Honor Court and the political aspects of the student government in order that "their judgements be apolitical."

House member Pam Cochran asked

for a definition of the role of student government.

### SGA Role

Dr. Renneisen answered, "The role of student government is to make recommendations to the Board (Board of Visitors) through the Provost's office of things that should be changed."

He also suggested that the legislative arm of the SGA should take action on a student center and the parking problem, and that it should make recommendations to Richmond City Council.

Steve Burns, the Speaker of the House, asked, "What psychological impact does a house resolution have on the administration?" Dr. Renneisen replied that, "The student government has more influence over the executives of this college than any one member of the administration."

The weekly meetings are held on Mondays at 3 p.m. in room 25 of the Administration Building.

## Dorm assistant positions open

Applications for the position of resident assistant are available any time during the year and are available for any girls past their freshman year, Miss Corrine Cowardin, counselor for women resident students, explained last week.

Miss Cowardin described the procedure a girl interested in becoming a resident assistant must follow. First she must obtain an application from the counselor's office in Rhoads Hall or from the dean of women's office. This application includes academic information, extracurricular information, personal data, and references. The girl applying should be a good student and a responsible person, Miss Cowardin said.

The student is then interviewed by Miss Cowardin and a current resident assistant, both of whom try to give the girl a realistic picture of what the

duties of an RA entail. After this interview, the girl is next interviewed by Dean Gladding.

Resident assistants have three duties. These are:

1. To complete the requirements of her program.
2. To assist the students at VCU.
3. To assist the head residents.

The resident assistant is expected to advise and counsel students on academic, personal, and social concerns. She is expected to assist the individual with her adjustment and orientation with the university community and to set an example for the students with respect to conduct, appearance and manner.

The resident assistant also serves as an adviser to her House Council and committees, and assists the head residents in the smooth operation of the hall.



Photo by Emil Soukup

## We're Not the Only One

There is an RPI in New York...can there be a VCU in Connecticut? At any rate, this license plate would save a VCU student the cost of a school decal. The car was found parked on Grove Ave. by a Proscript photographer.

## Job possibilities listed on campus

About 100 part-time jobs are now available in area firms, according to Milton Woody, director of Financial aid.

Last February the office of Financial aid opened a subsidiary service for student employment under the direction of George Hamilton. The office supplied part-time jobs to over 140 students last year.

This year, according to Woody, the Employment Office is in contact with over 300 offices and businesses in the Richmond area. Although many students have already found work through the Employment Office, there remain nearly 100 positions still available. These jobs are listed on the bulletin board in the Employment Office.

Woody said he is concerned about the fact that students are not participating in this program. Basically, the program was developed for students. He attributed some of this lack of participation to the relocation of the Office of Financial Aid from the Administration Building to its present location at 920 West Franklin st. He said, however, that "It would seem that a student shouldn't mind walking a short distance if he is really interested in obtaining a job."

Woody stressed that, "It is important for students who want jobs to register with the Employment Office because when something comes in that may interest a particular student we may check our files and contact him."

### Selective Procedure

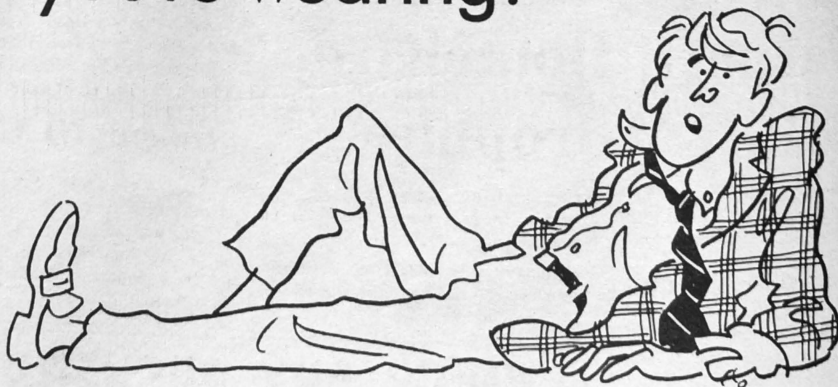
This selective procedure would seem to be in the best interest of the discriminating student who desires a particular type of job. But few students have registered with the Employment office for this method.

The majority of positions presently available are for male students. There is a wide variety of types of jobs. Also, there are a number of clerical positions open to female students. In most cases, the employer is willing to adjust the working hours according to the student's schedule.

During the coming Christmas season, the Employment Office expects to receive many temporary job offers from area businesses. So again, Woody says, it is very important for students to register with the office.

The hours students may inquire about and register for this program are: 10 a.m. - noon on Mondays and Tuesdays, 1 - 4 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays, and 9 - 12 a.m. Thursdays.

"And then she said, 'Wow, what's that after shave you're wearing?'"



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