

Roane, SGA treasurer, resigns, aims charges at executive body

Telephone calls said taped; Norcutt denies report, blasts author

Ernest Roane, SGA treasurer, has resigned because of what he termed "irregularities" in the executive branch of the SGA.

"I don't feel that in good conscience I can go along with the present policies and actions of the SGA leaders," he said, adding that he felt it necessary to devote more time to his studies. Roane, Psych4 Richmond, has applied to enter the doctoral program in Psychology to be offered here for the first time in September.

In a letter to the editor (published in full on page 2) Roane charged that "electronic devices are being used to tape conversations of people who call in to the SGA office."

John Norcutt, SGA president, said the device had been used twice to tape telephone conversations. Once, when experimenting with the device, a conversation with Ronda Kruger, SGA secretary, was taped, Norcutt said. Also, a recording was made of the announcement of the time by phone, he added. Norcutt said that recordings had never been made without the other party's permission.

The tape recording equipment was

Applications for degrees due Feb. 15

The degree application deadline for prospective June graduates has been set for Feb. 15, 1969.

There is a \$14 graduation fee. This covers cap and gown rental and degree costs.

Attendance for the June graduation ceremony is compulsory for graduation. Exception is made only with the consent of the graduate's department head and the dean of his school.

Television program on VCU discontinued

For the last two academic years, the school has presented a program on educational TV, channel 23, but this year, the Thursday night program has been discontinued.

According to William O. Edwards, director of development, his office no longer has the time to devote to the program because of an increased work load.

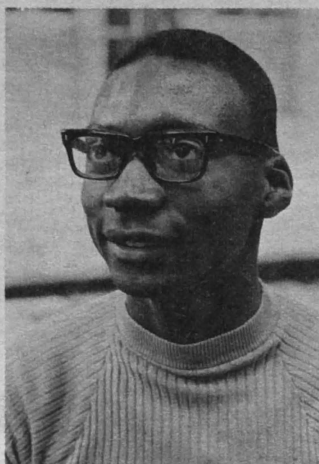
In a letter to WCVE-TV, Edwards said, "Presently there is not available in this office, or other areas of the university, staff time for the co-ordination this program requires. While I recommend that we continue the program with co-ordination, we are unable to obtain the needed staff in order to relieve the University of its concerns."

A group of students organized

bought for use by the SGA with the authorization of Richard L. MacDougall, dean of men. Norcutt said he did not know whether MacDougall was aware of the purchase, also, of the device used to record phone calls. MacDougall was not available for comment Wednesday.

As treasurer, Roane served as chairman of the Budget Committee. He said there had been problems in

(Continued On Page 4)



Ernest Roane

SGA budget proposals to be decided Sunday in emergency session

By Barbara Shifflett

There will be a special emergency session of the Student Government Association Sunday night at 7 p.m. to approve budgets for the clubs and organizations on campus.

Ernest Roane, SGA treasurer, announced his resignation earlier this week, (See related story on this page), leaving the formulated budget committee without a chairman.

Without a chairman, the committee cannot function and the budget of clubs and organizations cannot be approved.

In light of the problem, the Student Congress took action this week to enact the emergency clause of the constitution which allows the President of the SGA to act as a budget committee.

SGA president, John Norcutt, outlined the steps which he said he would take in allocating the SGA's \$73,997 budget.

1. Every club and organization submits its request.
2. Norcutt will review each request.
3. All groups could request a hearing or discussion prior to Thursday to discuss the budget.
4. Norcutt will draft and distribute
5. The joint session of the SGA, which will meet Sunday night, will then approve, disapprove or change Norcutt's recommendations.

Norcutt commented that clubs and organizations should be present at the special session if they have questions concerning their appropriations.

The SGA president said the clubs and organizations were told that they could spend up to last year's allocation until the budgets were approved.

He added that many of the groups needed to know what their overall budget will be in order to set up their programs.

Commenting on the budgets, Norcutt said, "We're at a point now where any further delay in expediting our budget recommendations will have a damaging effect on the operation of all the organizations which are

(Continued On Page 4)

Board to hear design report next week

First progress reports on the development of a total university identification system will be presented to the Board of Visitors Thursday.

Scheeter & Luth, drafting firm contracted by VCU to design a school seal, letterheads for stationery, and other school insignia for the university, has been working on the project a little over a month.

"It is my judgment that evidence of work of the group will be available shortly after the first of the year," said William O. Edwards, director of development.

The company conducted interviews with faculty, administration, students and alumni to get opinions of what should be included in the designs. They are now in the process of drawing up plans from ideas presented.

Edwards said the school had presented the firm with copies of many of the school's publications to aid in planning the design.

Landscape model complete for Shafer street mall

By Kay Smith

Shafer Street, an asphalt avenue for student traffic, will soon be transformed into a tree-filled, grassy mall serving as the focal point of the campus.

A scale model entitled "Shafer Green", designed by a local architectural firm, has been released by the ad hoc committee established last June by Dr. Roland Nelson, former president of RPI. Its purpose was "to consider the uses and improvement of Shafer Street."

In an effort to do away with the "street" image, the model features four grassy areas, situated along the mall, which slope from a height of five feet to ground level. The elevations will give the mall a look of privacy when viewed from either end without actually closing off the area with physical barriers, explained Charles Renick, assistant dean of the school of art and chairman of the committee.

A small pool is planned for the area in front of the Administration building. Benches and lighting will be placed along the mall. Existing trees

are incorporated into the design, and several more will be planted.

The type of pavement has not yet been decided upon. Cobblestone, paving blocks and the present asphalt surface are being considered. They will probably be the most expensive part of the project, Renick said.

Several "kiosks" are planned for the area in front of the Hibbs building. The mobile, six-sided booths will serve as centers for ticket sales, club solicitations, and posting campus news.

The committee headed by Renick,

includes Mrs. J. B. Gladding, dean of women; W.O. Edwards, director of development; M. I. Wallace, head of buildings and grounds; and John Norcutt, president of the Student Government Association.

Meetings were held to discuss financing the project, public utilities problems, access of emergency vehicles to the area and the lighting system.

Wallace issued a report on limiting factors of the project, none of which were termed a hindrance. A city

(Continued On Page 4)



Scale Model of 'Shafer Green' Designed by Local Architect Plan Calls For Shrubbery, Ticket Booths, Pool

Think twice

Some highly serious and alarming charges have been aired this week with the resignation of SGA treasurer, Ernest Roane. Coming as they do from a member of the executive branch of student government, these severe criticisms should certainly not be dismissed without question.

Roane has declared he wants no part of an SGA plagued with "irregularities" and involved in "politicking." Nor does he wish to be included in a scheme which will ultimately lead to the destruction of the student governing process. Although his statements may not be substantiated, and we hope they are not, the seriousness of the matter deserves close scrutiny.

It is not uncommon to find disagreement among members of any governing body on matters of policy and procedure, and such differences of opinion may lead to overstatements of fact in the heat of argument. We have no assurance that Roane's criticisms are valid — indeed, SGA president John Norcutt says they are not— but they should be reviewed objectively in the light of available facts.

The only insurance against unethical conduct on the part of student government leaders is the successful exercise by the student congress of its power of checks and balances on the executive branch. Representatives to the SGA should not make the mistake of underestimating their own potential by relying heavily upon the executive. Members of the student congress must cultivate an ability to think for themselves and to develop a questioning attitude.

If indeed there are disruptive forces at work among the SGA leaders, an alert legislative branch will recognize them and bring them to a halt. On the other hand, if the charges are not justified, the student body then can be relieved that the originator of such charges has separated himself from the leaders with whom he is in such strong disagreement.

An important test of the congress' power of check on the executive will present itself Sunday as budget recommendations come up for approval. In the absence of a treasurer and chairman of the budget committee, the SGA president has exercised his emergency powers to formulate a budget. The final student government responsibility of approval or rejection of the budget recommendations, however, will rest with the student congress in administration will make the binding decisions.

Hopefully the congress will not rely entirely upon the SGA president, but will examine closely his budget proposals in an effort to arrive at fair allocations.

If the charges we have heard are unfounded, a strong and balanced Student Government Association will not be weakened. Roane should be credited for his attempts to present to the student body his reasons for disapproval of practices in the SGA and subsequently his reason for resigning. If he finds the activities of members of the executive branch objectionable, it is admirable that he voices his convictions to those who elected him.

Watch your step

For the first time this winter, slushy snow hit the cobblestone campus this week and students began their annual, free ice skating lessons.

Traveling on our revered cobblestoned sidewalks—along Franklin street, Park avenue, Grove avenue and Cathedral Place—after freezing rain has frozen is a strenuous task.

Please, let's have protection from broken bones resulting from falls. Salt and sand mixtures should be placed on icy sidewalks as soon as the snow starts sticking. If necessary, extra men should be hired to patrol the icy streets. And perhaps—should we say it aloud?—someday maybe we can have heated sidewalks.

S.J.T.

PROSCRIPT

901 West Franklin St., Richmond, Virginia

Editor-in-Chief

Judy Thomason

Business Manager

David B. Bradley

Managing Editors

Pat Hooper

Horton P. Beirne

News Editor

Jean Talley

Assignment Editors

Christy Cooke Ray Reed

Bruce Meador, Sports Editor

Cheryl Patteson, Features Editor

Craig A. Sirles, Photo Editor

Bill Nelson, Staff Cartoonist

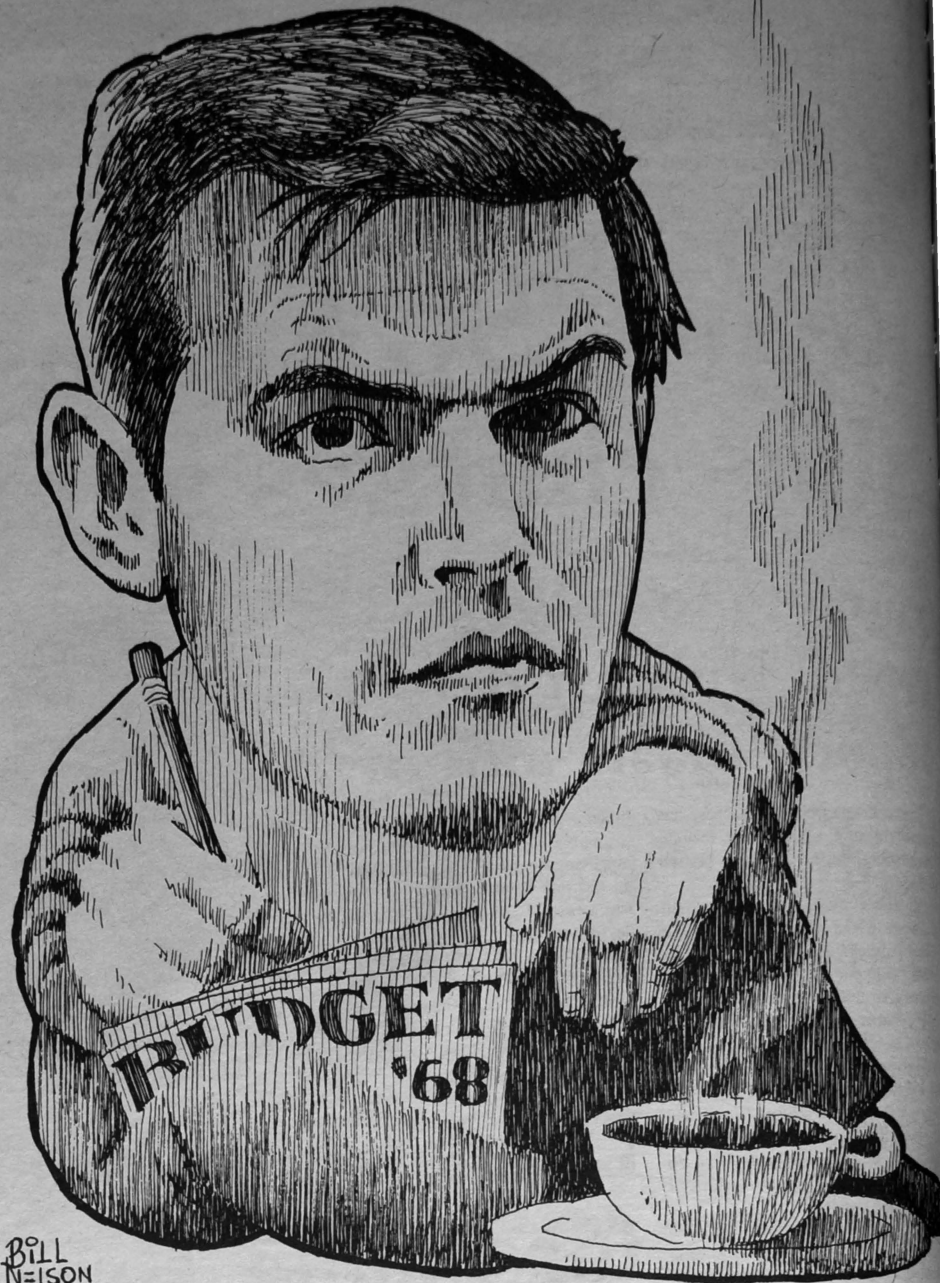
Represented for National Advertising

by National Advertising Service, Inc.

360 Lexington Ave., N. Y. 10017

Member Virginia Intercollegiate Press

Published weekly (during the school year) except holidays and examination periods.



Letters to the Editor

SGA treasurer explains resignation

Editor, The Proscript

I cannot remain in good conscience as one of the captains of a ship that is being purposely charted on a collision course in which ultimately the only possible outcome would be the complete destruction of that ship.

I cannot in good conscience back Norcutt in some of his schemes. Concerning the proposed incorporation of the Student Government Association under a charter as a legal entity to supposedly represent the student body, I think a scheme of such a nature displays at best, shallow thinking.

The only outcome of such a move would be the setting up of two rival Student Government Associations, one by the administration and one by Norcutt, which would both propose to represent the student, but in reality, neither would. The only thing gained would be utter chaos and complete destruction of the governing structure of students on this campus.

In my opinion, Norcutt has unduly meddled in the internal affairs of the budget committee. By using his position as ex-officio member of the budget committee he has taken this opportunity on many occasions to harass and coerce persons from organizations who have appeared for hearings. An example would be the attempted forcible merger of Image and Spectrum.

In the blatant violation of the freedoms of individual privacy, the executive leader has reached a new low. Electronic devices are being used to tape conversations of people who call into the SGA office. This I consider a blatant violation of individual rights and a gross violation of privacy.

I hope the members of the House will become cognizant of the situation around them and devise means of

policing itself and to provide adequate checks on the executive branch.

The news media of the campus, both radio and newspaper, must take upon itself the responsibility of probing any irregularities that it may discover in the Student Government structure and bring such irregularities to the attention of the students at large. More than ever I feel that this is a critical role of the media at this time.

Ernest Roane

Psych4 Richmond

Editor, The Proscript

As a student of the General Academics Division of this university, I am quite disappointed at several matters concerning the Health Sciences Division.

First of all, I would like a clarification of this, the Health Sciences Division's name. As I understand it, MCV is no longer an entity existent by that name. However, all information released to the news media describes it as MCV, i.e. heart transplants, etc. By virtue of the merger, MCV is a thing of the past in regard to name.

But, whenever anything unfavorable comes out in the news about the General Academics Division, it is always referred to as VCU. It may seem logical to assume that only RPI has changed its name, so instead of RPI and MCV in Richmond, we have VCU and MCV.

Secondly, I am rather appalled at the ignorance of medical students. It may be bad enough to base opinions only on what is read in this paper, but to have them printed to be read by students of this university shows their ignorance in the most embarrassing manner.

So I formally extend an invitation

to you "sawbones" down there to come up here once in a while and find out what we're all about before you downgrade students or organizations of their activities and especially before speaking out in this column.

Your well informed opinion is appreciated as a constructive means of dialogue. Your uninformed opinion is entertaining, to say the least!

Gary Morgan

SGA Representative
Art Department

(Editor's Note: Mr. Morgan seems to be the one who is misinformed. The legislation providing for the formation of Virginia Commonwealth University allows Medical College of Virginia to retain its name, while the name Richmond Professional Institute was abolished.)

Class survey distributed to seniors

Questionnaires were issued to seniors last week to determine opinion on class activities. The senior gift, academic processions at convocations, and a class party were issues included in the survey, according to class president, Don Strosnider.

A class project is under way which provides a service to seniors as well as a source of revenue for the class treasury. A Richmond company is printing executive resumes for seniors, 50 for \$7.75, of which the class receives 20 per cent profit. The resumes are very useful when applying for jobs after graduation. They include personal information, schooling, and previous employment.



Student Government, Incorporated?

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

There has been mass reaction among the upper echelon of this university since last Friday when an SGA executive officer questioned some administrative officials concerning a 'student government incorporated.' Everyone freaked . . . what a radical and horrendous proposal!

All that was asked was 'What would you think of incorporating the Student Government Association?'

The concept, and that is all it is, of incorporating the SGA into a state corporation has many angles, good and bad. Depends on the way you think about it, and think about it, because there is the possibility that sometime next semester it will be presented to you, the student, in a referendum.

If the SGA did indeed, incorporate, first a lawyer would have to be obtained, the matter discussed at great length concerning the structure of the organization, a charter written, papers drawn up and finally, acceptance by the state. It would be operated as a "living unit," a non-profit organization, representative of the student body.

The advantages of the concept of the Student Government Association, Incorporated are immense. It would be an independent organization that could have effective bargaining powers with other groups, organizations and businesses. It might have fiscal advantages such as those of perhaps running the bookstore at a minimal cost, returning the small profits to the SGA for scholarships, loans, a new student union, a larger bookstore (which will be needed in the near future), parking facilities (which the city will not provide), apartment buildings for married couples. It could put the SGA on a legal basis with other organizations which would give the organization and their participants the civil laws held within the US

Constitution. Furthermore, taxation of a non-profit corporation in no problem. As long as it is non-profit, there is no taxation.

But let us not forget the disadvantages. First the corporation would be open for law suit and would have to cover its own expenses as it would probably no longer be a responsibility of the university. The corporation would have to begin with a fair amount of money and it is quite doubtful that the General Assembly would appropriate funds for an SGA that was, in structure independent of its university. The final disadvantage would be that a corporate SGA would be totally a student supported organization, which the student would join by personal consent, not by required student activity fees. Would the student join, even if by referendum vote they had endorsed it? Valid question . . . if you supported an incorporated student government in a referendum vote, would you pay a sum per semester to support your student government?

John Norcutt, SGA president, said the corporation thought was "only a concept, an idea; nothing else . . ." But food for thought it is. In a varied form, it has been done at Berkeley in California and the gains that their student government has made for their constituents is most amazing. It could have just as easily failed.

If the SGA executive officers are seriously considering a move like this, then they should put their Research Bureau to work immediately so that students may study this concept also. The concept provokes much reaction and thought, and if the corporation ideas comes to the point of close reality and ultimately a referendum, the student should be well-informed of the advantages and disadvantages of such a proposed form of student government.

Vietnam veteran comments on war

"The American people should start looking for a solution to the war, not for a solution to honor," said Herman Schmidt, a Vietnam veteran. "By saving face we are ruining the country and innocent people."

Schmidt was one of the speakers at the recent anti-war rally sponsored by the Students for Liberal Government and publicized as a puppy burn. Schmidt attends the General Academic Division of VCU. "Before I went to Vietnam, I had no opinion one way or another. If American boys were fighting in the war, it must be good and just," the former corporal said. He said what he saw there did not "add up to what is told the American public." The morale of the American fighting man is very high, he said. He is patriotic and doesn't complain, but "If the government can't level with the people it makes it very wrong."

"The generals and politicians want victory, the people want peace. The military leaders want us to glorify militarism." He went on to say that the people are tired of fighting and starving. "They have no concept of communism or democracy. All they want is their rice and not to starve to death."

"The American people tend to think of the Vietnamese people as we are. We are dealing with Orientals in a primitive society, not with a Western society."

"The enemy of the US in the Vietnamese war is the government and bureaucracy in Saigon," he said. He termed the leaders petty and corrupt concerned with only staying in office and not with the people. "We are helping to keep them in power by supporting the corrupt government," he stated. He cited a personal experience of a District chief who was receiving pay and rations from the South Vietnamese government for troops which he did not have. This money comes from the Americans, he said.

The Saigon government is as foreign to these people as the Americans are. "To travel even five miles from his home is a long way to a Vietnamese

and we relocate whole villages at a time."

They set up petty dictators, tax the people, take their rice and draft their kids. Then call in an American strike saying that Viet Cong are located in the village.

"We are not going to win in VietNam if we fight for a thousand years. Time is irrelevant to Orientals. It is a civil war and should be treated as such."

Schmidt advocates a negotiated solution rather than a military one. I would like to see the conflict "settled through the UN or perhaps recovering the Geneva conference with a non-partisan arbitrator. South VietNam should have negotiations with the National Liberation Front but have refused." H

He feels the recent bombing halt was a political move, but instrumental if it "gets us on the road to meaningful peace talks."

Student arrested

A VCU student was arrested Tuesday and charged with stealing and defacing the American flag. Edward Franz, a resident of Chalkley House, was taken into custody by Maj. Richard Benson of the VCU police, and by a detective on the Richmond Police force.

Franz was arrested on two state warrants. One charge larceny of the American flag, the other defacing the flag.

Benson said Franz had made a vest from the flag. The VCU police officer said Franz was reportedly seen wearing such a vest Oct. 8, three days after the flag had been discovered missing.

A report was then made to the school administration, and the Richmond Bureau of Police and the Federal Bureau of Investigation were notified Oct. 10.

Franz has been released on \$100 bond pending a court proceeding.

Dean discusses subcommittees

Division of SGA responsibilities among subcommittees was suggested Monday by Dr. Charles M. Renneisen, dean of students, in a weekly informal meeting with students.

Attendance at the meetings, which were begun three weeks ago by Dr. Renneisen to "informally talk about pending issues," had dwindled to four. Present were two House members, David Steinback, Ed3 Alexandria and Donald Hill, A&S4 Richmond; Mac Conklin, editor of the Art Union newspaper; and a Proscript reporter.

Minor details

There is too much time taken up at House and Senate meetings with roll calls, announcements and minor details, the dean said, and motions brought before the two legislative bodies should be referred to appropriate standing committees. This would avoid overdrawn discussions

during weekly meetings, Dr. Renneisen pointed out.

At present there are three standing committees of the House; elections, rules and bulletin board. The only Senate standing committee is the finance committee.

Roane resigned

In answer to a question about the status of the SGA budget committee since its chairman, SGA Treasurer Ernest Roane has resigned, Dr. Renneisen said, "I think this is the SGA's problem."

"We gave the SGA this responsibility for the first time to recommend allocations (to student organizations which make budget requests), with the understanding that they would be able to do the job as well as a student-faculty committee."

Dr. Renneisen said he would like to see the House of Representatives take

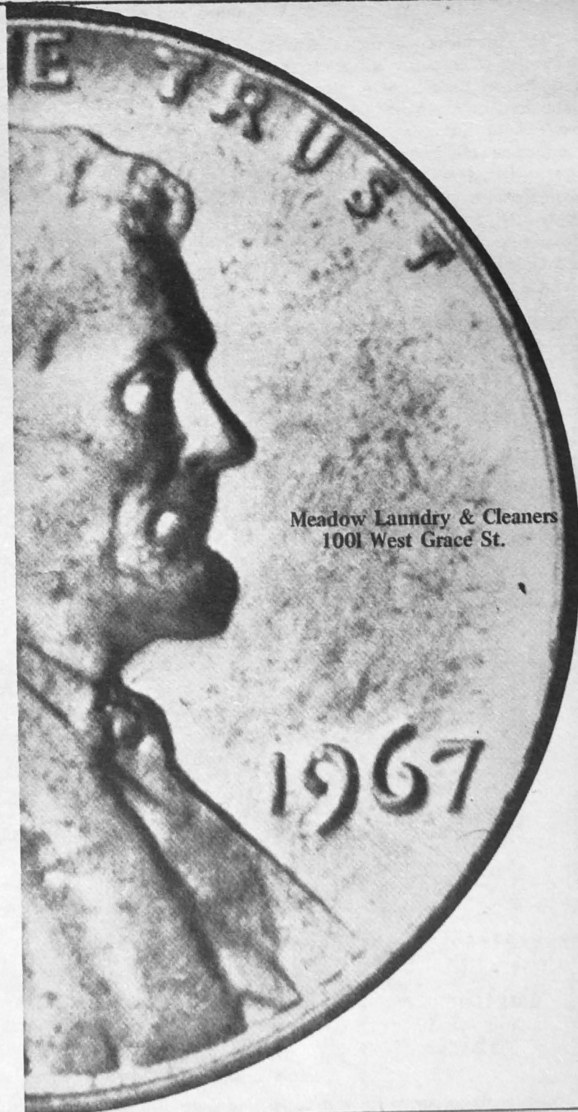
more initiative in settling legislative problems. "Congress should do it on their own," he said to the question of how a new treasurer could be chosen. "There is nothing wrong with the SGA president (suggesting things)," Dr.

Renneisen said, "but it seems to me that the initiative for making motions should come from the body itself."

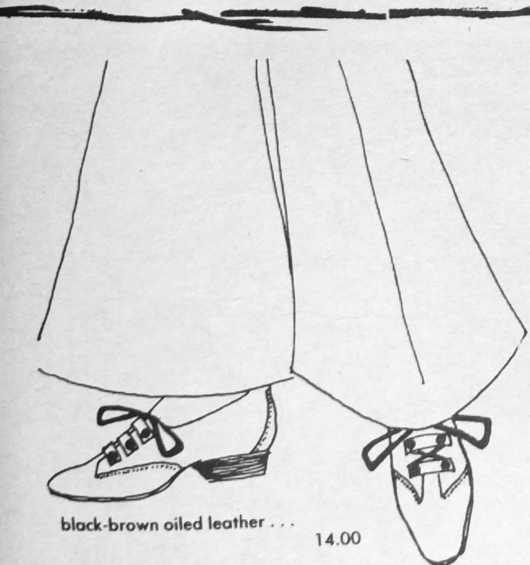
For a half a cent a minute Meadow Laundry will WASH, DRY, FOLD your laundry with the care and perfection the Meadow Gang is famous for.

WASH DRY & FOLD

80¢ up to nine pounds



Meadow Laundry & Cleaners
1001 West Grace St.



black-brown oiled leather . . . 14.00



A SUNNY day

In The Fan . . . 410 N. Harrison St., Tel. 353-7992
OPEN MON. NIGHTS 'TIL 9:00

Roane resigns position

(Continued From Page 1)

formulating budgets for organizations of the SGA. The principal reasons for delay he cited were "student apathy and the unwillingness of the Senate to appoint its portion of the committee." Norcutt said that to his knowledge "there were no undue activities of any nature regarding the budget." He added that the problems had resulted when Roane was sick and failed to notify committee members and organizations presenting budget requests that hearings had been cancelled.

Roane also asserted, "At various times, politicking went on among student government leaders as to who would receive what allocations."

Regarding the treasurer's resignation, Norcutt said, "I regret that Mr. Roane is bitter about his inability to perform his duties. This year to get rid of dead wood."

He added, "If Mr. Roane is aware of any breaches of the traditional law, he has an obligation to report them and see them to logical conclusion."

A motion was passed by the student congress this week to hold a special election for a new treasurer. As of Wednesday, Roane had not submitted to the SGA a written statement of his resignation, but Norcutt said Roane had verbally informed him, other members of the executive branch, and the director of student activities.

According to a memorandum issued by SGA parliamentarian, Fred Shorter, the resignation is effective if the SGA president is informed by an officer that he no longer wishes to continue his duties. The SGA president must accept the resignation, Shorter added.

Ring committee offers funds to groups

The Ring Committee has been soliciting budget requests from campus organizations.

"The committee sells rings and gives the profits to clubs in need of funds," said Ronda Kruger, SGA secretary. "The deadline was November 4 for the requests. We made announcements on the campus radio and sent a member of the committee to the House of Representatives to solicit requests. We study the requests and choose the organizations with the greatest need and benefit to the name of the school and the student. We're also helping to

SGA will act on budget Sunday

(Continued From Page 1)

requesting funds. Under these circumstances, we want to take every step to insure fair evaluation of funds. The ultimate decision, of course, rests with the student congress."

The SGA also passed a motion to have the Ad Hoc committee proceed with its investigation of the "alleged puppy burn" issue and to submit a report to the Congress within two weeks, if possible.

In other action, the House of Representatives defeated a motion to take the constitution test on November 22.

In regard to the selection of the Concert and Dance committee for 1969-70, the House passed a motion which would allow the SGA president

Campus focal point

Shafer street landscape complete

(Continued From Page 1)

ordinance requires approval by city authorities of the barricading of streets. Such approval was given in August, 1967 when Shafer Street was closed at the request of college officials.

The movement to transform Shafer Street into an area for student use had its actual beginning 15 years ago with Dr. Henry H. Hibbs, the first president of RPI. According to Renick, Hibbs had preliminary plans drawn up. In 1967, the Parents and Friends Association of Virginia Commonwealth University revitalized the idea and offered \$1,500 for the beautification of Shafer Street with the condition that the college match its gift. The college contributed an equal amount

pay for the Midwinters' Dance

"The organization, sponsored by the Junior Class and composed of juniors and representatives from each class, select a company, type of rings to be sold and design of the rings. We also conduct the sales. This year we are getting a new emblem on our rings which must be approved, then sent to New York, so the rings will come later. The new emblem is expected to be approved by January," Ronda said.

"We have had our biggest rings sale ever this year," said Ronda. "We hope to have another by Christmas and another second semester."

to form a committee consisting of himself, the SGA vice-president, director of student activities, two members of the House, and one member of the Senate to select the committee. The proposed system would replace the present selection system.

The Senate, however, reversed the House's action, defeating the motion by a vote of 5-1.

The constitution of the Art History society was removed from the table and approved by the House.

A motion was also passed requiring all clubs or organizations to submit a copy of their constitutions to the SGA by November 18, at the penalty of losing SGA recognition.

The congress also voted to transfer \$500 from the Student Activities fee into the SGA loan fund.

During the Senate meeting Tuesday night, Don Spires, Junior class president presented \$250 to the SGA loan fund and \$250 to the SGA scholarship fund on behalf of the Junior class ring committee.

In other action, the SGA directed the president to seek information concerning the rumor that the administration had cancelled the "VCU Presents" television series on WCVE-TV, channel 23.

In final action, the congress passed a motion to form a special committee charged with the responsibility of drafting what they consider to be the "best possible constitution."

The committee will consist of the Speaker of the House; two members of the House (elected by the House); president of the Senate; a senator (elected by the Senate); chairman of

the Honor Council? one member of the Honor Council (elected by the Council); president of the SGA; and one student at large who will be appointed by the president of the SGA and approved by the congress.

This committee will submit the said constitution to the congress for whatever modification the body deems appropriate. Then the constitution will be submitted to the student body for ratification or rejection.

SGA column

The congress also passed a motion concerning a SGA column in the student newspaper. The motion, submitted by Jay Mangani, read, "We, the members of the SGA, request the staff of the student newspaper, the Proscript, allocate a weekly column so that the SGA members may voice opinions, statements, comments and suggestions. (In the form of the Observer perhaps) (sic). This column would be a perpetual means of expression by the SGA, censored only within the bounds of general decency."

The Proscript agreed Tuesday to grant the request for the column space in the newspaper.

The SGA column will appear weekly, beginning with next week's issue

and succeeded in getting city approval to close the street in anticipation of future modifications.

Dr. Nelson appointed the committee to study the idea. They employed the firm of Armstrong and Salomonsky to design a scale model after consultations with the group.

Tiffany Armstrong presented the model of the Shafer Street area with the contemplated changes to the committee on November 1. "The reaction (of the committee) was favorable," Renick stated in a memorandum to Dr. Francis J. Brooke, acting provost. The committee was "reassured by Armstrong that the necessary adjustments could be made to take into account possible conflicts with public utilities and with fire and safety regulations."

Armstrong said that the architect's fee would be less than \$1,000 so approximately \$2,000 remains in the project fund, Renick reported.

Officers of the Parents and Friends Association have seen the model and have expressed approval, Renick says. Meetings were held this week with leaders from several student

organizations to hear their reactions to the plans to date.

John T. Hilton's design and planning committee, a standing committee of the president, will also view the model and give its reaction.

Rae's Upstairs Fashion Boutique

in Richmond

411 N. Harrison

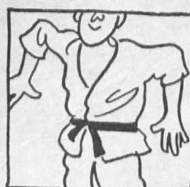
"Do your own thing in fashion"

Tel. 355-6258

Owner: Rae Frazier Mann

"My best shirts get ripped to shreds when I wear your after shave."

We keep warning you to be careful how you use Hai Karate® After Shave and Cologne. We even put instructions on self-defense in every package. But your best shirts can still get torn to pieces. That's why you'll want to wear our nearly indestructible Hai Karate Lounging Jacket when you wear Hai Karate Regular or Oriental Lime. Just tell us your size (s,m,l) and send one empty Hai Karate carton, with \$4 (check or money order), for each Hai Karate Lounging Jacket to: Hai Karate, P.O. Box 41A, Mt. Vernon, N.Y. 10056. That way, if someone gives you some Hai Karate, you can be a little less careful how you use it.



Send for your practically rip-proof Hai Karate Lounging Jacket.



Allow 6 weeks for delivery. Offer expires April 1, 1969. If your favorite store is temporarily out of Hai Karate, keep asking.

Be In or Way Out

UNITED SURPLUS STORES

208 E. BROAD STREET

YOUNG MEN—YOUNG WOMEN—WE CAN FIT YOU

Bell bottoms

Chambray Shirts

Navy P COATS & Sweaters

¾ Rain Parkas

Bush Hats Coats

O. D. Army Shirts

Turtle-Neck Shirts

13-Button Navy Bell Bottoms

Lee & Levis

Students comment on bonds approval

Virginia's approval of the \$81 million bond issue for educational and mental health facilities has been endorsed by most VCU students interviewed in a random survey.

Most of the students interviewed agreed that there is a definite need for new construction of house educational and mental facilities. Many differed when it came down to the method of financing that construction.

Bill Jones, Ed3 Richmond, said, "If the issue had not passed, the state would have been reverting back to the old conservative line taken by some of the state's former political leaders."

Some of those interviewed felt that the political leaders tended to appeal more to emotions when campaigning for the bonds, rather than presenting facts about the method of repayment.

In response to these views, Jones felt the state had to appeal to "what gets the job done the quickest, and sometimes it takes emotion to make people get up and move."

When referring to the use of bonds as the method of financing construction, Jones said, "Nobody has come up with anything better."

Lee Catlett, Ed2 Spotsylvania, suggested that raising taxes would have been better than selling bonds. "Considering the interest on the bonds, taxes would have been better because the cost would have been less," Catlett reasoned.

However, Brenda Moore, Ed3 Richmond, differed. Brenda said she believes that bonds are the only answer. "It would be better for the public not to raise taxes," said she.

Robert Davis, Ed1 Richmond, agreed. Davis said the use of bonds is better than the use of taxes because "people have got too much to pay already."

Rebecca Woody, Ed1 Madison Heights, said that although she voted for the bonds, she felt that she had not been "informed well enough to make a decision."

Rebecca asserted that she could "see the need," but she felt the "wool might have been pulled over our eyes."

The means of financing the bonds should have been better explained rather than the public just being told to go out and vote for them, Rebecca said.

There appeared to be one point of agreement among most students contacted. The fact that the Academic Division would get three new buildings out of the bonds did influence their approval.

Davis went a bit farther when he said that it is "too bad we can't get a parking lot out of it, too."

Charles Hudson, Mgt2 Richmond, feels that the bonds are the "only sure way" to get the needed construction.

Dr. Nelson is hospitalized

Dr. Roland H. Nelson, president of RPI during the 1967-68 year, is still in St. Mary's Hospital in Huntington, W. Va., where he was admitted Thursday after an apparent heart attack.

No heart damage was evident as late as Monday afternoon, according to the Office of Development.

Dr. Nelson is now president of Marshall University in Huntington.



Photo By W.T. Van Pelt

From left to right Are Pam Ramey, Susan Laird, Miss Corrine Cowardin, Ronda Kruger and Millie Christy They Attended a Recent SGA Retreat at Radford College Where Mutual Campus Problems Were Discussed

SGA retreat at Radford may result in seminar here

Five VCU co-eds participated in a student government retreat sponsored by Radford College two weeks ago, and plans for a similar retreat on this campus may result. Such a retreat or seminar would be open to "resident assistants and others intricately involved in campus life," according to Ronda Kruger, SGA secretary.

As plans now stand, the retreat will be held on December 14 at Westview on the James river, a Methodist camp area.

Ronda, also a resident assistant at Rhoads Hall, added that "general topics under discussion will be dormitory life, rules and regulations on campus, student government and the importance of student power."

The idea for the VCU retreat developed after Ronda, Soc3 Norfolk, returned from the Radford retreat with Millie Christy, Mus4 Falmouth, Susan Laird, Art4 Alexandria, Pam Ramey, Bus3 Warrenton, and Miss Corrine Cowardin, counselor for women resident assistants.

The agenda included discussion groups, committee meetings and informal discussions which disclosed similar problems between the two schools.

Pam Ramey, who will assist with the planned VCU retreat, noted striking differences between the two campuses. "Freshmen," she stated, are only allowed one date Monday

through Thursday, sophomores two, and juniors three.

Ronda concluded, "I never appreciated the system here till I went to Radford. I guess it's just a case of the grass just being greener on the other side."

The VCU retreat, Ronda added, will be an all-day affair open to interested parties. Activities planned include a panel discussion, group meetings, a period of recreation, an evaluation period, and probably both lunch and dinner.

Election draws student reactions

The presidential race is over, but the close election will probably be discussed among students for a long time to come.

Here are a few on-the-spot reactions of students:

Deborah Lovegrove, Soc1 Staunton, commented, "I'm kind of glad Nixon won. . . and I'm glad that it didn't go into the House of Representatives. I think it's a privilege of the people to elect their president."

One co-ed, Patti Powell, Art1 Falls Church, expressed a completely different view: "I thought it was a farce. I didn't like any of the men running."

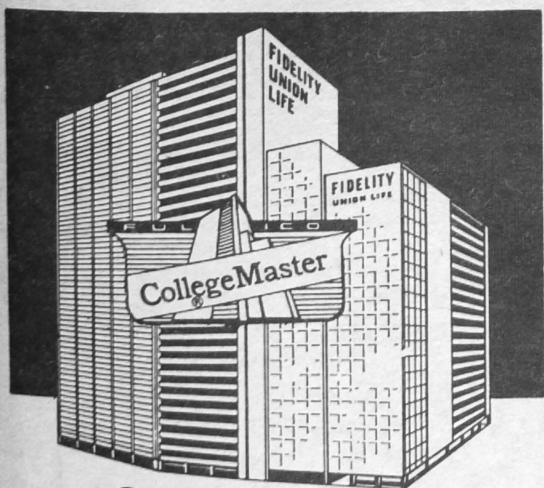
In the same vein, Tom Martin, Art1 Winchester, asserted, "I didn't follow the elections because I'm not 21 and probably won't follow them when I do become 21. I'm just not pleased with the governmental system of the United States."

Marianne Palasz, ID2 Sea Isle City, Md., like so many interviewed, said, "I think the electoral college should be abolished."

Marsha Pierce, Soc1 Culpeper, offered this statement: "I think the people should support the president-elect even if they weren't for

him because he has a hard job stepping in where Johnson leaves off."

Some food for thought: "Although I'm not for Wallace I'm glad he ran. . . because he showed the American people how much hate exists in America," remarked Neal Holmes, Soc1 King William.



CollegeMaster

CALL

Terry Vaughan or Bill Shelor
359-4515

FOR COLLEGE MEN

Fidelity Union Life Insurance Co.



Match this: Fiat 124 Sport Coupe

Dual overhead cams... 4-wheel disc brakes... 4-speed synchromesh stick shift... 2 + 2 seating... radial tires.

MOOERS
MOTOR CAR CO., INC.

1114 N. BOULEVARD

\$2995.00

delivered

EL 5-2873

Matrimony examined

Marriage poses problems

Third
in a
Series

By
Nick Brown



Brown

Marriage, that age-old institution which most people enter into at some time in their lives, remains a contract of complexities which, according to the experts, should be given much consideration before the final wedding vows are said.

The importance of considering these complexities or problems before being married can be witnessed by the high divorce rate in the United States. Lloyd Saxton, the author of "The Individual Man and the Family," published this year, gives the statistics that one out of every four marriages in the United States is terminated by divorce or annulment.

According to Dr. Douglas I. Brown, professor of Sociology and Social Welfare, and who teaches a course in marriage relations here, the rate of divorce for people under the age of 21 is high than for those over 21. "The principal reason for this," Dr. Brown asserted, "is that the older they are, the more emotional maturity they have."

Dr. E. R. Thomas, chairman of the psychology department, said "Most divorces are caused by either financial or sexual problems. So obviously, people should think about this."

Personal Happiness

Dr. Brown differs from this opinion. "Most people expect personal happiness in marriage in the 1960's, whereas this was not a primary consideration in the 1920's or 1860's."

Dr. Brown defines personal happiness as "achieving the need for satisfaction -- in particular, satisfaction of the need for emotional nearness and the need for satisfying the ego, or an inner feeling of importance." He continued, "Whereas many people think that a marriage fails because of sexual disharmony and disagreement over money, these may merely be the way in which the disharmony manifests itself."

To help curb the rising divorce rate, Dr. Thomas favors sex education. "We ought to teach men more about sex. Frequently they know little about the emotional and psychological make-up."



John Purnell
Case Worker

Each individual, Dr. Thomas said, has a hierarchy of needs and drives which must be satisfied in marriage. Although these needs are not the same for each individual, generally they would include safety, love, socialization and self-actualization of self-expression, Dr. Thomas said.

The general criteria for a successful marriage Dr. Thomas said, is the ability to accept responsibility and to handle money. "The couple should also be

able to put off immediate satisfaction for more distant goals," he continued.

"Interference of in-laws, especially mothers-in-law, is a factor in marital difficulties," said Dr. Brown. Another difficulty could be the "lack of a real commitment to a marital relationship when it is entered upon, and unrealistic expectation as regards sexual satisfaction and economic standard of living," he said. "I feel very strongly that as an integral part in preparation for marriage, individuals ought to take a course in marriage relations and/or get at least a few hours of pre-marital counseling," Dr. Brown said.

Case Workers

Once some place that offers pre-marital counseling is the Family and Children's Services of Richmond, a United Givers Fund supported agency. The agency has a staff of case workers and a consulting psychiatrist. The agency offers counseling based on ability to pay.

John Purnell is a case worker and family life educator for the agency, which has its headquarters on Governor street near Capitol Square.

Purnell said the agency did offer pre-marital counseling, but added, "As far as I know there hasn't been much done in this field. I think in many instances it could be of help. It could help the couples identify for themselves their real purposes for getting married."

Purnell has a BA degree in Sociology with a minor in Psychology and also holds a graduate degree in social work from RPI.

As for some of the more common problems which disrupt marriages today, Purnell said, "People are always giving financial, incompatibility, cruelty, and sexual reasons. The one basic problem is the inability of young couples to communicate. I think this refers to all these other problems." Purnell added that in most cases he thought "there should be an adjustment period of being accustomed to living with each other before adding a third member."

Concerning the psychological and social needs of young people, Purnell said, "It's obvious that the youth of the country are in search of an identity and a place in society." Sexual permissiveness is not the answer to achieving emotional needs, said Purnell. "The moral codes sort of inhibit sexual permissiveness. If our attitude toward trial marriage were as liberal as Sweden's, then the social pressures would not be as great. To achieve this, there would have to be a universal acceptance first."

Dr. Drum will lecture on botany Sunday

"The Drum" is coming at last!

The Drum is not a what but a who. He is Dr. Ryan Drum, a professor of botany who approaches his subject from an aesthetic point of view.

Dr. Drum, professor at the University of Massachusetts, will come to the campus from 8 to 10 p.m. Sunday to present a lecture in Rhoads Hall.

His lectures in the past have been "half light show and half happening," according to William Lumpkins, exhibition co-ordinator for the School of Art.

His works will be on exhibition in Rhoads Hall November 18-December 6. It is advertised as an exhibition of "aesthetic diatoms and other things."

The exhibition is a group of photographs that are chosen for aesthetic reasons, Lumpkins said. They

are "not technical but aesthetic in nature."

Lumpkins said that Dr. Drum "tries to instill in his lectures and work as much creativity as he possibly can." In his lecture on Sunday he will present slides, experimental movies and music.

Grades slated on new system

Mid-semester grading will be on the four-point system, according to James W. Bailey, assistant vice-president of academic affairs.

Bailey said the grade-point average (GPA) for this semester's works will be shown on the grade report. Cumulative GPA is being computed now, and will be shown at the end of the semester, according to the assistant vice-president.

Most students will find their GPA one point higher than it usually is because the four-point system allows one point for a D, two for a C, etc., instead of one for A C, two for a B, etc.

Campus Calendar

- | | |
|-------------|---|
| November 15 | Sophomore Concert, 9-12 p.m., Gymnasium
SGA Executive meeting, 1-4 p.m., 2-C Student Center |
| November 16 | Budget meeting, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 2-C Student Center |
| November 17 | Fencing, 7-10 p.m., Quadrangle
Budget meeting, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 2-C Student Center
German Club, 5-9 p.m., Hibbs 403
Spectrum staff meeting, 7-9 p.m., Hibbs 324
Poetry Forum, 3-5 p.m., Science 115
Newman Apostolate, 7-9 p.m., Science 115
SAAP, 4-6 p.m., Hibbs 403 |
| November 18 | SGA House meeting, 5:30-7 p.m., Hibbs 403
Visiting Scholar, 3-5 p.m., Hibbs 403
Arien Society meeting, 10-11 p.m., Hibbs 403 |
| November 19 | Economics Society meeting, 3-5 p.m., Hibbs 403
Alpha Sigma Sigma meeting, 5-6:45 p.m., Hibbs 303
Cotillion meeting, 5-6:45 p.m., Hibbs 403
Research Bureau meeting, 2-3 p.m., 2-C Student Center
SGA Senate meeting, 6-7 p.m., 2-C Student Center |
| November 20 | Circle K meeting, 5:30-6:45 p.m., Hibbs 403
C-Quo meeting, 5:30-6:45 p.m., Hibbs 303
Carpe Diem meeting, 5:30-6:45 p.m., Hibbs 324
Accounting Club meeting, 5:30-7 p.m., Franklin Terrace, room 2
Spectrum Staff meeting, 3-4 p.m., 2-C Student Center |
| November 21 | Junior Class meeting, 5:45-6:45 p.m., Hibbs 403
Women's Interdorm meeting, 5-6 p.m., Hibbs 303
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
Art History meeting, 3-4 p.m., Hibbs 403
SGA Executive meeting, 1-4 p.m., 2-C Student Center |
| November 22 | Film Society film, 5 & 8 p.m., Science 115
Canterbury Concert, 8-10:30 p.m., Gymnasium |
| November 23 | Budget meeting, 10-4 p.m., 2-C Student Center |
| November 24 | Fencing, 7-10 p.m., Quadrangle
Budget meeting, 10-4 p.m., 2-C Student Center
German Club meeting, 5-9 p.m., Hibbs 403
Interdorm film, 7:30-10:30 p.m., Gymnasium
Newman club meeting, 7-9 p.m., Science 115
SAAP meeting, 4-6 p.m., Hibbs 303 |

Health Sciences Division

- | | |
|-------------|--|
| November 15 | Film Society, "The Captain from Koenig," Larrick Student Center, 8 p.m.
International print exhibit, Larrick Student Center |
| November 19 | Baptist Student Union, Monumental Church, 6:30 p.m. |
| November 20 | Campus Vespers, Monumental Church, 6:15 p.m. |

**CARRY-OUT
SERVICE
FOR
COFFEE BREAKS
LUNCHES - SNACKS**

**3rd and GRACE STS.
and
All Over Richmond**



WELCOME

Virginia Commonwealth
University Students

We feature:

- The Finest Meats
- USDA Prime, Choice, and Siegel's Red Ribbon
- Full Variety Fresh Produce
- Domestic and Imported Wines
- Complete Party and Snack Selections
- Wide Selections of Cheese and Dairy Products

For the Lowest Prices and Friendliest
Service in Town, Shop Your Nearest



Plenty of Free Parking at all 4 Locations
20th & Hull Street 23rd & Jefferson
Plus our newest, located at
2405 Chamberlayne Ave.
1911 WEST MAIN STREET
(Closest to VCU)
**HOURS: All Stores Open 'Til 9 P.M.,
FRI 'Til 10 P.M., SATURDAY 'Til 9 P.M.**

THE REGENT SHOP

Authentic natural-shouldered clothing for
discerning gentlemen of all ages!

featuring . . .

REGENT SUITS
REGENT SPORT COATS
REGENT SLACKS
AND . . .
H. I. S. SPORTSWEAR
GOLD CUP SOCKS
LEVI SLACKS
JOCKEY UNDERWEAR
FARAH SLACKS
McGREGOR SPORTSWEAR
JADE EAST TOILETRIES
ENGLISH LEATHER TOILETRIES
AND MANY OTHERS!

"CHARGE IT!"
THE REGENT SHOP
1800 WEST BROAD STREET
(ADJACENT TO ROCKINGHAM)

Cobblestone Relay deadline set for Wednesday; entries needed

For the first time in the history of VCU's Intramural Department a unique running event will be offered for club and dormitory competition.

Intramural Director Dave Magill classified the event as the "Cobblestone Relays" because the relay will be run on the sidewalks and through the alleys on the two main square blocks of the VCU campus.

The running of this new athletic sport will be held on November 23 at 2 p.m. "Entry deadline," stressed Magill, "will be this coming Wednesday, November 20."

Magill further emphasized that competition is opened to both women and men and consequently, two divisions will be formed.

First place awards in each division will consist of an inscribed brass cobblestone plaque, while ribbons will be given to the second and third place teams respectively.

Magill, who has more future running events slated for VCU intramurals, added that only student participation can make the "Cobblestone Relays" a success. "We hope these relays will be an annual event and a starter for events in the years to come and that this will eventually lead to a full day of intramural activities."

In a humorous tone, Magill said that the faculty will match any student combination in the upcoming running event and even dared 'em to challenge his "Secret Sprinters."

Football Forecast

U. Va. seen beating Tulane

Judy Thomason jumped two games out in front of the pack in the football forecast last week. She missed only Washington & Lee's defeat at the hands of Southwestern of Memphis and the Centre-Hampden-Sydney tie.

Christy Cooke, who was tied for the lead last week with Judy, slipped to a tie for second with Ray Reed. Reed has been slowly creeping up the last few weeks, and now is waiting for the other members of the top four to slip up. He has not had any spectacularly good weeks, but he has not had any bad ones, either.

Sports Editor Bruce Meador is only one game in back of Christy and Reed, and is still very much in the running. Only one week remains after this weekend's effort, and the battle for the top spot looks as if it will stay as close as it is now. Christy and Reed differ on only two games, but Judy differs with both of them on six games. Either she opens an insurmountable lead or loses the one she has.

Virginia Tech faces the last major obstacle in its bid to finish the season with a five-game winning streak tomorrow against South Carolina. Christy and Reed are

the only prognosticators favoring the Gamecocks. "Tech is bound to run out of luck," Christy says. Reed says he's "afraid that is true."

The University of Virginia pits its scoring machine against Tulane, and the Cavaliers will probably find the going tough against the Southeastern Conference team. The Fearless Forecasters give the Wahos a 4-3 edge. The only member of the top four favoring Tulane is Meador.

The University of Richmond Spiders have demonstrated its capabilities this year by losing only three games, but the fabulous forecasters still don't have much faith in the Spiders. Southern Mississippi is favored 4-3.

William & Mary had its new-found offense stifled last week by Syracuse, and the prognosticators don't think the Indians can recover. The Citadel is favored 4-3 to defeat the Indians.

VMI won its first game last week, and with new confidence, they again tangle with a big time team. Most of the forecasters seem to realize the Keydets' limitations, however, and Boston College is a 5-2 choice to defeat VMI.

G	T			M	B	T	H
A	H			E	E	A	O
M	O	C	R	A	I	L	P
E	S	O	E	D	R	E	E
S	N	K	E	O	N	Y	R
Va.Tech-So.Car.	Tech	SC	SC	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech
U.Va.-Tulane	U.Va.	U.Va.	U.Va.	Tulane	Tulane	U.Va.	Tulane
U.R.-So.Miss.	So.Miss.	U.R.	U.R.	So.Miss.	So.Miss.	U.R.	So.Miss.
W&M-Citadel	Citadel	W&M	W&M	Citadel	Citadel	W&M	Citadel
VMI-Boston College	VMI	BC	BC	BC	BC	VMI	BC
W&L-Washington U.	W&L	Wash	Wash	W&L	W&L	W&L	Wash
R-MC-Millsaps	R-MC	R-MC	R-MC	R-MC	Millsaps	R-MC	R-MC
Va.St.-No.Car.A&T	VS	VS	N.C.A&T	VS	VS	VS	VS
Va.U.-N.C.Coll.	VU	NCC	NCC	NCC	NCC	VU	NCC
H-SC-W.Liberty St.	H-SC	H-SC	WLS	H-SC	H-SC	H-SC	H-SC

Dr. Mark E. Meadows, director of the Counseling Service, has been attending a conference of the Southern College Personnel Association in Louisville, Ky. this week. The conference ends Saturday.



Bill Garter, Jr.

I'M HERE TO ANSWER QUESTIONS

Questions about saving for the future, about creating an adequate estate for future responsibilities, about money and life insurance and you. I'm Bill Garter, Jr., Connecticut Mutual Life's representative here on the Virginia Commonwealth University campus. I hope I'll have a chance to answer your questions soon.

BILL GARTER, JR. '68

700 East Main Street Richmond, Virginia representing

Connecticut Mutual Life

INSURANCE COMPANY • HARTFORD The Blue Chip Company • Since 1846



Two Potential Participants in the Cobblestone Relays Pass Baton The Relays Start Nov. 23 and Are Open To All Interested Persons

8 Teams Represented

Hockey tourney proves success

By Lou Skinner

VCU sponsored the annual College Hockey Tournament at Westhampton College on November 9 where Ramlett Debbie Eades was selected as a substitute All-Star for the Tidewater hockey team.

Westhampton, Longwood, Mary Washington, Christopher Newport, William and Mary and Old Dominion were represented. Also the Etceteras, a team with members from all the colleges, participated in the competition.

Each team played three thirty-minute halves against different opponents. VCU played William and Mary first and there was no score at the end of the half. In their second game VCU played to a scoreless tie with Westhampton.

VCU faced an Etcetera team for a third match and won 2-1. VCU lost to

William and Mary earlier in the season.

The competitive play was judged this year by Fran Mayer, chairman, Pat Kursch, Gwen Donahue, Caroline Haussermann, Lib Jackson and Harriet Walton. The girls were judged on stick work, aggressiveness and speed, and how well they played their position. Longwood and William and Mary placed more girls on both Tidewater teams than any other school.

The tournament ended the third season of games, practices, victories and defeats. The disappointments were few and the rewards were many. As Roberta Wilson explained: "It's the feeling of sportsmanship I get when playing on the field. When you knock someone down, the importance lies in helping them up or checking to see if they're okay. The ball, the goal, or the play seems to go unnoticed. Also, we eat dinner with the other teams or get to know them at teas or clinics. In this way we learn about their schools and they learn more about VCU."

"After a game I feel as if I've accomplished something by playing to represent VCU."

Ann Murphy added that hockey will soon become the leading women's sport in the United States. With a grin she said, "I love it."

Sports Menu

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL	
PBR's vs. Has Beens	Monday 6 p.m.
Dudes vs. Sots	7 p.m.
Drafts III vs. Rejects	8 p.m.
Surprises vs. Snakes	9 p.m.
Eps vs. Pressmen	Tuesday 6 p.m.
Scherer vs. Meredith Ex.	7 p.m.
Lafayette vs. 828	8 p.m.
808 vs. Short Shots	9 p.m.
Snakes vs. Rejects	Wednesday 6 p.m.
Has Beens vs. Drafts III	7 p.m.
Low Hole Wild vs. Sots	8 p.m.
PBR's vs. Dudes	9 p.m.
928 vs. Drama	Thursday 6 p.m.
Ariens vs. 806	7 p.m.
808 vs. Quiz Kids	8 p.m.
Scherer vs. 828	9 p.m.

Philip's Continental Lounge

5704 GROVE AVE.

Next to Westhampton Theatre

let JADE EAST® say the word for you

Give him Jade East, the classic gift of elegance that says he's dashing, exciting, your kind of man. Jade East Cologne from \$3.00; After Shave from \$2.50; Cologne & After Shave Gift Set, \$5.50.

as an alternate fragrance, try Jade East Coral and Jade East Golden Lime. All are available in a complete collection of masculine grooming essentials. SWANK, Inc.—Sole Distributor

Dean suggests judiciary to mediate SGA disputes

By Myra Cofer

Plans for a judicial branch of the Student Government Association (SGA) seem close to realization, according to Dr. Charles M. Renneisen, dean of students.

Dr. Renneisen, in an informal meeting with students Monday, said that two members of the Senate and one House member "have drawn up a rather detailed proposed constitutional amendment to add a judiciary branch to the student government."

This third branch of government would have two functions, Dr. Renneisen said. "One, to rule on any constitutional questions and interpretation of the SGA constitution and two, to expand the opportunity for students to serve in as many groups as possible.

"There is enough work for two separate groups," the dean said when asked if the judiciary branch would function in place of the Honor Council. "Students might want to work on the Honor Council and not get involved in campus politics," and "vice versa," he said.

In an interview last Friday, Dr. Renneisen said that the responsibilities of the proposed judiciary branch would be handling disputes among SGA organizations and deciding questions concerning the constitutionality of SGA actions and statutes.

The dean mentioned disputes concerning SGA organizations are investigated at present by ad hoc committees. He emphasized that the SGA has not lost faith in these committees, adding that a judiciary branch would be more businesslike than forming a committee every time there is a problem.

Earlier Dr. Renneisen had suggested

that the proposed judiciary also serve as a court of appeals over the Honor Council; however, on Friday he stated that the Honor Council and the SGA judiciary should be separate.

According to Dr. Renneisen, the Honor Council would handle all cases involving an honor offense, and the SGA judiciary would handle matters concerning to the SGA. All appeals to the Honor Council are directed to Francis J. Brooke, acting provost. Dr. Renneisen emphasized that the judiciary branch would not be a "publications board." He said its jurisdiction would not extend to the student press. "This group would not violate any constitutional rights," Dr. Renneisen said, "and since freedom of the press is a right, I do not see why it would want to violate what is such an accepted freedom."

According to the dean, if the issue is passed, the judiciary branch will be composed of nine members, each serving for three semesters.



South Vietnamese Officers

Two officers of the South Vietnamese Army talk with a VCU student. The Southeast Asian officers visited the campus Friday. They are studying U.S. military techniques at Ft. Belvoir.

Virus outbreak hits campus; causes of spread are studied

A potent virus manifested itself last week at VCU, adding to the misery of midnight-oil burning and mid-term exams for many VCU students.

Dr. Manfred Call, one of the school's physicians, said that his office had treated "well over 100 students" affected by an outbreak of what appears to be a gastro-intestinal virus. Dr. Call noted that the infection was city-wide, and not confined to the VCU campus.

A Saga Food Service representative, Robert R. Monroe, said the VCU cafeteria "had the health department run tests to verify our feeling that the cafeteria's facilities did not cause the problem."

A spokesman for the Richmond Health Department agreed that the cafeteria probably did not figure in the spread of the virus but added that tests were being run.

One of the nurses in the VCU infirmary, Miss Elizabeth Bradshaw,

said that the widespread virus started to show itself Wednesday of last week when the infirmary saw 89 students who had contracted the disease. On Friday the infirmary treated the greatest number of stricken students, 154, some of whom had been seen previously.

Mrs. Elizabeth Rebich, who directs the activities of the infirmary, commended the cafeteria and the VCU police for their assistance in combatting the outbreak. The VCU police escorted stricken students to and from the dormitories.

One of the officers even built temporary beds and helped feed the

patients," Mrs. Rebich said. The cafeteria served warm broth and soft drinks in the dormitories so that ill students would not have to brave the chilly weather of last week.

Mrs. Rebich said that the nurses in the infirmary were particularly concerned because, "People don't come in until they are very ill." She added that if students would report the first symptoms of an illness, appropriate steps could be taken to hamper its progress. She also noted that the virus probably spread so quickly because students were run down from staying up late studying and more susceptible to infection.

KNOW ANY PUSHERS?pedal pushers?



Agee knows them all
AGEE'S BICYCLE SHOP

3162 W. CARY 353-4888

Authorized Schwinn Sales & Service



Jean-Claude Killy talks shop... Chevrolet Sports Shop

(Freely translated from the French) "I am a man who drives for sport... for fun, you know? This is why I am telling you about the brave new Chevrolet and its Sports Shop. "Only in the Chevrolet Sports Shop do you find cars like the Camaro Z/28. Ah, the Z/28. Camaro with 302 V8, more muscular suspension and Hurst shifter. Only Z/28 offers 4-wheel disc brakes like Corvette, also in the Sports Shop. "You will find, too, the Camaro SS, Chevelle SS 396, Nova SS and the big Impala SS 427.

"The Sports Shop. Part of the Sports Department at your Chevrolet dealer's. "But of course."

Putting you first, keeps us first.

CHEVROLET



Jean-Claude Killy, winner of three gold medals in the 1968 Winter Olympics.

'69 Camaro Z/28

See the Super Sports at your Chevrolet dealer's Sports Department now.

Mixed drinks are doubtful on Grace st.

Sale of liquor by the drink was approved by Richmond voters last week, but when it actually becomes available will apparently have little effect on the VCU area establishments.

According to Franklin Briggs, proprietor of Andy's and the Ram's Den, restrictions accompanying the license to serve mixed drinks are too strict for a college crowd.

Briggs stated that if a restaurant serves mixed drinks, "everyone has to be seated." He added that this even covers those drinking beer, and a large part of his business is students under 21 who drink beer with 3.2 per cent alcohol content. He also cited the restriction on persons sitting at the bar and the regulation requiring 50 per cent of the revenue to come from food as factors making the license unfavorable.

Dutch's Restaurant, however, may try to acquire the liquor-by-the-drink license if it meets all of the requirements. The proprietor of the Grace street establishment says he will wait until the requirements and restrictions are fully stated before deciding if he will try for the license.

Briggs says he plans to wait until the present law concerning mixed drinks is liberalized before he tries to get a license. He feels the overwhelming vote in favor of the referendum indicates the people of Richmond want mixed drinks and that the present laws inevitably will be changed because of the lopsided vote.

License applications for liquor by the drink from Richmond were sent in immediately after the referendum was passed but apparently none of the local restaurants has decided to apply yet.