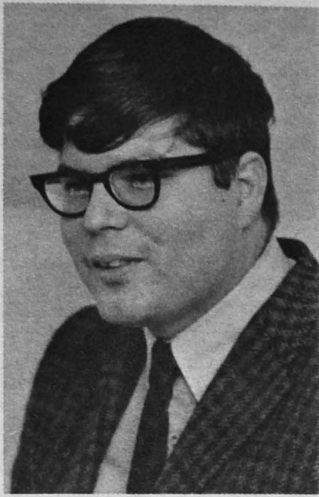


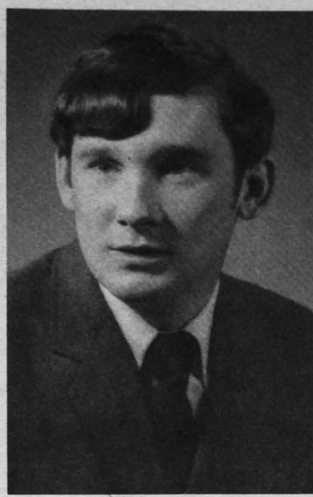
Election of SGA treasurer is today



Al Shahda



Randy Bragg



Larry Elder

Polls open 9 to 4 ; four candidates run

By Nick Brown

A special election will be held today for SGA treasurer, and polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at three places on campus. Polls are located in the Student Center, the Hibbs Rotunda, and the Rhoads Hall lobby.

Four candidates are running for the office, formerly held by Ernest Roane, who resigned. The four are Al Shahda, J4 Richmond; Ken Kirby, Acc3 Bridgeville, Del.; Randy Bragg, Eng3 Richmond, and Larry Elder, H & PS3 McKenney. (See profiles, page 8.)

Three of the candidates, Shahda, Kirby and Elder, were present to speak to the House members Monday night. Speaker Steve Burns said that Bragg was not able to be reached to speak. None of the candidates spoke for long, however, and Shahda declined to speak to the House "due to the lateness of the hour." Thus only two of the candidates spoke at the end of the meeting.

The candidates were directed to campaign according to the rules set down by the Board of Elections, and any infraction of the rules must be submitted in writing to the board no later than Monday, December 9, by 5:30 p.m.

If no protests are submitted before the House session opens Monday evening, the board will declare the election final. Any infraction of the rules will disqualify a candidate if found guilty.

The SGA treasurer, when elected,

will also serve as chairman of the budget committee. It will be this committee's responsibility during the remainder of the school year to administer the SGA contingency fund and hear any additional requests for funds by either existing organizations or new ones.

John Norcutt, SGA president, said that he did not expect a large turnout of students to vote in the election, since it was a special election and only the one office was to be voted upon.

Approval tentative for ROTC

VCU has been tentatively granted permission by the Army to offer a Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) program. The Army's approval, according to James W. Bailey, assistant vice president of academic affairs, is pending development of ROTC facilities here.

If the facilities are developed, the program will begin in 1970. Training programs would be offered on both two- and four-year levels.

Bailey said necessary facilities would include storage space for equipment, an indoor rifle range, a drill ground, two or three special classrooms and three or four offices for special instructors.

Bailey said tentative plans for obtaining these facilities are being made.

He added that the proposed program here was being planned with the assistance of the ROTC staff at the University of Richmond.

A questionnaire distributed to students last spring indicated that "a large number of students were interested in participating in such a program," Bailey said.

Scholarships will be available through the Army to aid in the development of the program. Also, academic credits will be given for the courses.

Outlay budget referred to legislative committee

By Jean Talley
News Editor

VCU has doubled its usual request for funds in state outlay in a preliminary budget completed last week and submitted to study committees of the Virginia legislature.

No funds are to be sought for a student union building, but authorization is to be asked to sell bonds that would finance the project.

The university is also seeking to double the amount requested for teacher salaries and general operating expenses.

At the November 21 meeting of the Board of Visitors, Dr. Francis J. Brooke, acting provost, presented budget requests totaling \$28 million for Academic Division buildings for the 1970-72 biennium. The requests included \$4 million for an addition to the library, \$3 million for land acquisition and about \$21 million for new classroom buildings and "planning money" for new buildings to be constructed during the 1972-74 biennium.

At the same time, Col. John H. Heil Jr., acting provost of the Health Sciences Division, submitted budget requests including one for more than \$12 million for the construction of a School of Allied Health Professions at MCV.

Items included in the budget requests for the Academic Division were funds for a building to house the departments of mathematics, physics and graduate chemistry; a fine arts

Dr. Brooke to review SGA budget

The SGA budget passed two weeks ago by the student congress was submitted Tuesday to the office of Dr. Francis J. Brooke, acting provost, for approval.

According to John Norcutt, SGA president, Dr. Brooke was out of town this week, but had promised the budget first consideration when he returned.

The \$74,000 budget, including allocations for all SGA organizations, was passed in two emergency joint sessions of the congress. The emergency sessions were called following the resignation of SGA treasurer Ernest Roane.

center; new buildings for the Schools of Social Work, Social Sciences and Psychology and the humanities; renovations of the physical plant; and \$150,000 for the development of outdoor facilities for physical education and recreation.

The remainder requested was "planning money" for buildings to be erected in the 1972-74 biennium. Also included in the budget were requests for permission to float bond issues of \$11 million to build two dormitories, a student union and a parking deck.

(Continued on Page 4)



Ken Kirby

Advanced registration will begin next week

By Sandye Fink

Advanced registration for spring semester will be held next Tuesday through Thursday for currently enrolled degree-seeking students in the Mosque.

Students will register from noon to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, according to the last two digits of their social security number.

"Students should come to register at their appointed time or later. They shouldn't skip a class to register," said Merle V. Slater, registrar. "Registration is open until 8 p.m. and most classes end by 5 p.m."

The time according to year and social security number is listed with other registration information in the class schedule booklets available at the information desk in the Administration building.

ID cards and a registration planning sheet found in the registration booklet in triplicate and signed by a student's advisor are necessary to get into the Mosque for registration.

Go To Check In Station

Once inside, the student should proceed to the check-in station identified by the last digit of his Social Security number. There, upon showing his ID card, the student will receive a pre-printed registration form, permit card and student information card.

Next, the student will enter the registration area and give to the monitors all of the above and his planning sheet with his advisor's

signature. Here he will have his ID validated and proceed to the departmental representatives to obtain his course cards. He should then place his registration materials in the following order:

1. Permit card.
2. Student ID card.
3. Course cards in sequence listing.
4. Pre-printed registration form.

At the check-out station the student should present his registration planning sheet for stamped approval. This approved planning sheet is the student's registration receipt and a protection for the student in case of an error in his schedule.

Information in Ballroom

An information center will be available near the stage in the Mosque ballroom for students desiring information concerning the Veteran's Administration, Selective Service and the Evening College.

All non-degree seeking day students and all newly admitted day students, as well as current students who failed to advance register, may register Thursday, January 30 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. by Social Security number only.

Late registration will be held February 3-5 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Mosque ballroom by appointment by student classification.

Students desiring only Evening College classes should contact the Evening College office in the Administration building, Room 100.

After completion of registration, the Business Office will bill students for tuition and other fees.

Registration will be voided for either of the following two reasons: If a student is academically ineligible to return for the spring semester or if he fails to pay his bill by the time specified in billing.

SGA seeks opinion regarding bookstore

The Student Government Association took action this week to place a "bitch-box" in the foyer of the bookstore to obtain student and faculty comments concerning the management and operation of the bookstore.

Speaking in behalf of his motion, David Henley, a representative from the School of Social Science, said: "The bookstore has been a major concern to many students and faculty members. I talked to Mr. Raymond Holmes, Comptroller for the university, this week and he is in favor of such a box. In fact, he said he would have it built and installed."

A member of the House suggested that the word "bitch-box" be changed to suggestion box. To this Henley said, "I don't think we will get any reaction to a suggestion box. After all,

it should be named for what it is: a bitch-box."

The motion also stated that the establishment of the box and the procedures concerning the analysis for potential action concerning the contents would be determined by the Student Life Committee of the SGA House.

The Student Congress also took action this week urging the Academic Senate to promptly recommend, reject, or propose specific modifications of the Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students.

This action was taken by both the House and Senate because the Joint Statement has been before the faculty senate or one of its committees since last April.

The House also passed the motion
(Continued on Page 4)

Financial Aid

The Financial Aid office from all indications is doing an outstanding job with its resources in attempting to aid the financially needy student. They do deserve a pat on the back. However, the work of the aid director and his two assistants is futile unless students avail themselves of the vast opportunities at hand.

This year, when the aid office was moved to a new location at 920 West Franklin St., Financial Aid director Milton F. Woody announced the introduction of several new services for the convenience of students in need of financial aid. These included mailing aid applications to students who had previously received aid, providing a central listing of jobs and administering typing tests.

Besides distributing available funds in the form of scholarships and loans and assigning work-study jobs, the aid service posts a listing of jobs available both on and off campus. A new assistant was hired this year with the sole responsibility of providing job listings. But the student response has been extremely weak, according to Woody.

The Financial Aid office has prepared an attractive and orderly listing of full- and part-time jobs, which include a wide variety of offerings and flexible schedules to concur with students' schedules. Surely there are countless students who complain of their difficulties in meeting rising college costs but who have never considered the services offered by the aid office.

Our Financial Aid director and his assistants have exhibited their willingness to cooperate by the expansion of services, but benefits of these services will be realized only when students themselves exercise the initiative to take advantage of the opportunities.

That's a No-No

It's only fair to give SGA Parliamentarian Fred Shorter the benefit of the doubt. Either he isn't familiar with an important precedent confirmed last year, or the student legislators are ignorant of the fact that he should not be a voting member of the House.

Last year a dispute arose when Roland Worth Jr., then parliamentarian, exercised voting privileges. Since he was elected as a representative by the Alexandrian society, Worth contended he should be allowed to vote. He put his plea into a recommendation, but the House rejected it. Instead, the members decided the parliamentarian may do one thing only besides act as an adviser: introduce legislation when acting as chairman of the rules committee.

Mark Auman, former SGA president, said at the time "the precedent has always been for the parliamentarian to resign all other positions. . . he should be an adviser, not a voting member."

Like Roland Worth, Shorter was also elected to the House (as a representative of the School of Distribution). And like Worth, he should have to give up his vote. Last year the Alexandrian society found it necessary to re-elect another representative. Likewise, the School of Distribution should immediately hold a special election to replace Shorter's vote.

As chairman of the rules committee, the parliamentarian already has immense power. He can easily sway opinions by ruling on legislative action or a motion submitted to the committee. Should he, therefore, be given extravoting privileges? Is Shorter to be treated as an exception to the rules?

It's time for the House to be consistent. It's time for its members to wake up and decide if Shorter is to follow precedent as SGA parliamentarians have done in the past.

C.C.

PROSCRIPT

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AMID THE HUM
AND CHAOS OF
PRE-REGISTRATION,
A LONE SENIOR
WITHDRAWS FROM
THE CROWD AS
HE REALIZES
THAT THIS IS
HIS VERY LAST
ADVANCED
REGISTRATION.
HOW VERY SAD.



Letters to the Editor

Representative raps 'Observer'

Editor, The Proscript

In response to the Observer column which appeared in The Proscript, November 22, several clarifications should be made. Fortunately, the opinion expressed by Miss Cooke was called just that, an opinion. It was, however, an uninformed opinion and one which was trying desperately to assert a motive which did not exist. The Proscript should be commended for having such a fine, imaginative, fiction writer on its staff.

The Young Americans for Freedom constitution was given to the Rules Committee, with no evidence that their chapter even existed on this campus. This document was a printed form constitution with a space to fill in the name of the local chapter.

Most groups on this campus have had the initiative to draft and ratify their own constitutions. To the best of the committee's knowledge, one person could have sent to the national YAF chapter for a constitution and then submitted it to the Rules Committee. Mr. Shorter, the "alleged member of SLG" indeed came out in favor of YAF's acceptance.

Since Miss Cooke has been seen at SLG meetings, she could also be considered an "alleged member of SLG." Mr. Shorter and the Rules Committee agreed that YAF would provide for interesting dialogue and hoped that this group could co-ordinate themselves to convince those on campus that their organization exists. We, the members of the Rules Committee, could not report in good conscience to the House on this or any other group until we were absolutely positive of their existence.

Miss Cooke tried to alienate the word "conservative" from YAF. If Miss Cooke had actually read the Sharon Statement, the YAF credo, she

would have noticed the following words: "We, as Young Conservatives believe." Next time, Miss Cooke, when you want to tell us about something, find out what it is first!

My thanks go out to the Proscript editorial staff for their invaluable assistance in clarifying the point I was trying to convey in my last letter to the editor, even though I was called misinformed by some misinformed person who did not read the letter very closely.

Gary Morgan
Art2 Annandale

(Editor's Note: Shorter announced the rules committee was considering YAF's constitution. Therefore, this led Christy to believe there was evidence the chapter exists.)

Editor, The Proscript

For whom does the Proscript write? In the entire history of this institution it has never been the true voice of the students of RPI or VCU.

The usual issue of the Proscript is a digression into irrelevant nothings. The paper has really been a project of the Journalism department and the paper has been run by funds obtained from the state of Virginia over which the students have no say.

Your paper is tangible proof of the mediocrity of the Journalism department and the people who run it. Since at the November 21 meeting of the SGA House the Proscript stated it did not want any money from the SGA, why not give your appropriation to the students to form a newspaper of and for the students of VCU.

Since the Proscript is a training ground for Virginian Dabney's office boys and a mouthpiece for Dr. Brooke,

why not make the present Proscript the voice of the Journalism department and rename it The Brooke-Dabney Script which is what your paper really is.

Wayne Hall
Soc4 Chesterfield

Dance group holds survey next week

The Concert and Dance committee will conduct an entertainment survey December 12 and 13 in the Rotunda of the Hibbs Building from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for all students to vote for artists for Mid-Winters concert.

Selection of the artist will depend upon the availability of the artist after the student opinion survey has been taken. The following performers are the only ones now available with the funds the Concert and Dance committee has at hand:

Box Tops, Jerry Butler, Paul Butterfield, Jo-Jo Benson and Peggy Scott, Clarence Carter, Classics 4, Delfonics, Grass Roots, Harper's Bazaar, The Happenings, The Impressions, The Left Bank, and Patty Labelle and the Blue Bells.

Others are Steve Miller Blues Band, New York Rock on Roll Ensemble, Procol Harum, James and Bobby Purify, Billy Joe Royal, David Ruffin and the Fellas, Nina Simon, B. J. Thomas, Carla Thomas, Mary Wells, Spanky and Our Gang, Canned Heat, Marvelettes, and Herbie Mann.

State teachers' scholarship checks for all upperclassmen have arrived at the Financial Aid office, according to Milton F. Woody, financial aid director.

The Joint Statement is nine months; about due?

The Observer is a column written weekly by individual Proscript staff members and does not necessarily reflect the views of the editor or the entire Proscript staff.

By Pat Hooper

After the run-around for half a day, some very interesting facts have been discovered concerning the Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students. Oh groan, the Joint Statement. But one would think that the Academic Senate would be groaning more than the rest. They have held that document for nine months. It's about due, isn't it?

For the student who hasn't been following the Joint Statement, it was passed by the House and the Senate in March of 1968. It was then sent to the Academic Senate, which is made up of faculty members to be voted on in April of 1968. And there it still sits, not voted on to this day.

For some background, things traveled very smoothly for the Joint Statement as it was passed from one committee to another, until it reached a committee that did not have students included in its membership. That was last April, when it glided into the Academic Senate, headed at the time by Dr. Robert G. Bass. And they did not vote because they didn't have time, or it hadn't been read by enough of the faculty senate members, or it had to be sent to a sub-committee, or (as it stands now, according to the group's newsletter, Ac'Sent), a committee headed by Charles Renick "has considered the Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students which was submitted to the Academic Senate last spring."

Mr. Renick said the committee was in favor of the document "with the exception of a few minor statements." But the committee members feel that the new committee of the incoming Senate should have the chance to make its own judgement.

That is fine, but the new Senate is not going to consider the Statement at their meeting this week. They are more concerned with the course evaluation that the SGA Research Bureau has proposed and is now working on. So, the Joint Statement has been passed over again. When Malcolm Murrill, chairman of the Faculty Status Committee, was contacted and questioned on the

Statement, he assured me that the Academic Senate was aware of the Joint Statement and was not just "sitting on it." No, they are not sitting on it, but it certainly has remained untouched as far as a final vote goes for quite a while.

Meanwhile, back at the student ranch, the SGA Senate has now officially endorsed the document three times, the House twice, and the American Association of University Professors has endorsed it nationally. So, what is going on in the Academic Senate? Will anything ever go on as far as the Statement is concerned within that committee?

At William & Mary College, the students passed their Joint Statement. It was passed by all the student boards and when it got to their Board of Visitors, was miraculously transformed from the Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students to the Joint Statement on Rights and Responsibilities of Students. It rings of a parody; it is not. And according to the Flat Hat, their college newspaper, students did not find it amusing by referendum and the faculty there found it less amusing by a vote of 84.3 per cent against the Board's new Statement.

Let's not allow our Joint Statement to lay dormant in a committee, or become a fiasco within our little entity.

The Academic Senate and student should have in their hands a uniform statement for one thing. The Statement which was mailed to faculty members recently, by the Academic Senate, is not the same statement which the SGA office distributed. It seems that the majority of the faculty have the composite Statement devised by a national committee, while students have the document that was revised especially for this university by members of the student government and Administration.

Students have been reasonably patient with this delay of action on the Statement and it is about time the Academic Senate made a complete study and voted so we can get this show on the road.

SGA Column

Progress is not always 'power'

This column is a weekly opinion by a member of the Student Government Association, and not necessarily that of the entire legislative body.

By Jay Mangan

Today, for the most part, people are trying very hard to change many things. Change in itself is essential for progress but to accomplish that change individuals often get offended and groups are replaced. It is this kind of progress that is often referred to as "power." People who earnestly desire to create meaningful change are the "power-hungry group" you very often hear of. Criticism is very often, too, the result of efforts by these people to benefit you.

The SGA scapegoat is no different. Week after week this newspaper feels that their "objective reporting" must continually blast any and all organizations affiliated with the SGA. They, not wanting to help these efforts, have seemingly withdrawn any and all requests for aid of SGA facilities.

So ask yourself, why is it that the great "laugh-in" spends countless

hours a week in trying to gain you more rights, more reasonable dorm privileges, a better choice of courses, food, facilities, clubs and practically anything you could imagine? I believe that the only reason is obvious. These are the people you elected and they care. They care enough for you and the university to give up time and talent to

make it work for them and you both, as students and people.

Then, why is it we are so horrendous. The SGA is clearly plagued by students who bog in parliamentary procedure...but that's about all. We get blasted week after week because scandal is much more readable than accomplishment.

For example, the SLG was locally and nationally condemned for the infamous "puppy burn." Did you ever hear of the hundreds sent to end the pain of starving Biafran children, or of the many intelligent speakers? or the drive helping the black man be the human he is, or ... but why?

How about the criticism of my objection to let a non-member speak on the house floor? The editorials gave clear detail of the event but the "announcement" they spoke of was an opinion for letters to the editor. The determined student realizing this, said she would submit her letter to the editor, who claimed to print "any and all letters" she received. Where was it? This is objective reporting? I guess back fence wives gossip is not dead yet ... just more sophisticated.

Come on people, help isn't necessary but then neither is mud slinging. The SGA is open for observation. See for yourself.

Afro group plans meeting

The Students for Afro-American Philosophy (SAAP) will have a meeting, Sunday, Dec. 8, at 3 p.m. in Hibbs 303, to discuss and make decisions concerning the academic environment here on campus.

According to the executive chairman, Charlie McLeod, the meeting will be held to "make some definite decisions and take definite action ... to bring about effective change in our over-all academic environment."

The organization, accepted by the Student Government Association last month, was formed to study aspects of black culture and to help the blacks find their culture again, to work with the black and white community to help prevent racist practices, and other similar objectives.

The meeting is open to all interested students.

Campus News Briefs

Education council gives funds

The State Council of Higher Education is providing money. The State Council of Higher Education is providing money and manpower to VCU for study of the school's physical needs.

The council has given the school \$25,000 for the study, and council staff members are aiding members of

VCU administrations in deciding what the school will need for future growth in buildings and grounds.

The results of the study, according to James W. Bailey, assistant vice president of academic affairs, should be available next spring before the school's final budget requests are sent to the General Assembly.

The Epicurean Society will sponsor bus transportation to VCU's first home basketball game in the Richmond Arena tonight. The transportation will be free of cost and on a first-come-first-served basis.

The bus will leave from Shafer Court at 7 p.m. and will bring the same students back from the game.

Don Spires, Junior Class president, says that the class will not be able to hold the Mid-Winters dance on March 1.

Spires told the class that rings could not be delivered until a week before the dance. He said that the cost of the rings plus the cost of the tickets to a concert and dance was "pretty expensive for one weekend."

The class discussed the possibility of holding the Mid-Winters dance on April 28, the date allotted for the Freshman class dance. May Skudlarek, Lang3 Metuchen, N.J., was appointed chairman of a committee to work with the Freshman Advisory Board and the Freshman Class in changing the dates of the dances.

He told the class that the group could get the Buddy Rich band for

March 1, but "we don't even know if we're going to get him now, because we have to switch the date of the dance."

The Circle K club, a service organization at VCU, recently sponsored Thanksgiving parties for the children of the William Byrd Community Center and the Crippled Children's Home.

The club provided a band, "The Prestiges," and refreshments for the party given at the William Byrd Community Center last Friday.

On Saturday the club went to the Crippled Children's Home where they sponsored a choral group from Hermitage High School, "The Prestiges."

The VCU Student Directory for the Academic Division is now on sale for 75 cents.

Published by the PhiBeta Lambda Business Fraternity, the book will be sold throughout next week in the Rotunda and by the club representatives.

The late arrival of this year's directory was because the printer moved his shop. Originally, the directory was to appear Nov. 18.

This edition includes listings of dormitory extensions by floors, and other numbers frequently sought by students.

The directory is an annual production of the fraternity.

The Students for Liberal Government will sponsor an appearance of Ronnie Davis on the VCU campus Tuesday, according to SLG president Joe Yancy.

Yancy said Davis is co-ordinator of the National Mobilization Committee, which was largely responsible for organizing the demonstrations at the Democratic National Convention

Davis will speak in the Shafer Street Playhouse at 3 p.m.



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Capital outlay budget referred to committee

(Continued from Page 1)

from the Senate to encourage all students, faculty, and alumni of the university to sign the petition indicating disapproval of the widening of Harrison street, a proposal before the City Planning Commission at the present.

At the last two SGA meetings, the constitution of the Young Americans for Freedom and of the Bridge Club were accepted.

During the November 25 House meeting, David Henley moved that the SGA recommend to the provost an allocation of the \$6,432 which goes to the Proscript and taken from student activity fees, in the following manner: \$1,000 for Cobblestone, \$2,000 to Lecture-Concert and the remaining \$3,432 to the SGA budget committee's discretion.

The motion was amended by Gary Morgan, art department representative to read "that the \$6,432 in question be transferred into the SGA Contingency Fund instead of allocating funds to specific channels." The amendment and motion were passed.

At the same meeting, the House heard a motion to have the Ad Hoc committee, formed to investigate the puppy-burn incident, publish a statement in the Proscript, under the column "Letters to the Editor," and to include in the statement that the statement issued by the committee against Dean Renneisen's support was not the will and intent of the House.

The motion was referred to the rules committee for one week, and at Monday night's session it was taken off the table and after little discussion was defeated.

Also at the November 25 meeting, Dean Renneisen spoke to the House members on the need and desirability of a student center.

Renneisen said that the cost to the student would be \$25 per year, over a 20-30 year period. He said that the building would cover an area of 100,000 square feet, would cost approximately 3 million dollars, and would take two years to build.

Asked about the site of the proposed building, he said, "If we don't build it on the land we already have, the land will cost us \$200,000 an acre. I suggest we build it somewhere in the vicinity of the Mosque."

A motion was made to have a referendum put to the students

concerning the desirability and need for a student center along with the election of the treasurer. The motion was referred to the rules committee however, and this week the motion failed.

In this week's meeting, both the House and the Senate elected members to serve on the Screening Committee for Honor Court selections.

The representatives from the House are Robert Davis and Mike Fowler. The members from the Senate are Tanyua Dickenson and Suzanne Petrie.

The House passed a motion to direct the SGA president to prepare tardy excuse forms which are to be filled out for those members of the Congress, who, through attendance of Congress meetings, are tardy to night classes.

The Seante, however, reversed this action taken by the House

Sen. Howell to speak

Senator Henry Howell will be on campus next week to speak before the Student Congress, in an open session.

Sen. Howell, presently a state senator (Norfolk), and in previous years a gubernatorial candidate who will run on the Democratic ticket in the 1970 race.

The senator will speak to the Congress, Monday, Dec. 9, at 7 p.m., in Hibbs 403. Steve Burns, speaker of the House, said the discussion is open to students who are not members of the Congress also.

SGA seeks opinion regarding bookstore

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Brooke asserted that although funds for a student union building were not included in the newly completed budget, the idea has not been forgotten.

The acting provost said a special committee chaired by C. Coleman McGehee is "investigating the possible ways of financing a student union."

In a separate request, Dr. Brooke said a maintenance and operations (M&O) budget totaling more than \$33 million has been approved by the board. This includes requests of \$15 million for the year 1970-71 and \$18 million for 1971-72. This year, he said, the Academic Division has been operating under an M&O budget of \$9 million.

Approval for creation of a School of Allied Health Professions was given at

the Board of Visitors meeting on November 21 while a request for \$12 million for a building to house the new school is included in the Health Sciences Division's capital outlay budget requests for the 1970-72 biennium.

The new school will include existing programs of radiologic technology, medical technology, hospital administration and physical therapy.

Other MCV budget requests include: \$35,000 to relocate the bookstore; \$1,290,000 for construction of a three-level building for the Department of Buildings and Grounds and Purchasing; \$150,000 for a new Medical Education building; \$18 million for a women's and children's hospital; and \$2 million for improvements to MCV West Hospital.

M&O budget requests for the MCV college division include \$12 million for 1970-71 and \$13 million for 1971-72; and for the hospital division, \$28 million for 1970-71 and \$31 million for 1971-72.

"These figures do not reflect the actual requirements," Col. Heil said last week. He said the figures were prepared according to a specified formula.

After study by appropriate state committees, this preliminary budget will be finalized and submitted to the 1970 session of the General Assembly.

Christmas choral concert set

The VCU choral group will hold its annual Christmas program tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in the Franklin Street gymnasium. Under the direction of L. Wayne Batty, the group's first concert of the year is free and open to the public.

In recognition of the choral group and its Christmas program, the VCU faculty will have its Christmas buffet in the faculty dining room and then will adjourn to the gymnasium to attend the performance by the choral group.

This will be the first of several choral group Christmas concerts. The group will give its yearly performance before the Tuckahoe Woman's Club as well as a performance in Williamsburg at the Methodist church.

The musical program will span a wide variety of compositions.

Three arrangements will be of Spanish origin. One of them, a carol titled "All Our Joys," arranged by Henry Hallstrom, is an Alleluia-type composition. From the very early literature of Spain comes a 16th century Spanish poem, "Christus Natus Est Nobis," written by an anonymous composer but adapted by Robert L. Goodale. The title is simply the announcement that "Christ is Born, Come Let us Adore Him." The third carol, although not strictly Spanish in origin is titled "Villancico" and was arranged by Victoria Glaser.

The choral group will also perform composition of the 17th century German composer Samuel Scheidt, titled "A Child is Born in Bethlehem". From the late 16th century, the chorus will perform "Verbum Caro Est" by Hans Leo Haddler. The words paraphrase John 1:14 which states the word was made flesh and therefore dwelled among mankind.

Another composition comes from the early 16th century written by another German composer, Jacob Handl.

From the contemporary music, the choral group will perform a combination of numbers. The first one is a composition called "Lullay my Lyking" arranged by Dom Gregory Murray. Another composition of the period is "O Little Town of Bethlehem" by John Tobin.

The next are two carols written by P. Racine Fricker. The first is titled "Mary is a Lady Bright." The second composition is "Balulalow" taken from a work written in 1567, but the

composition is distinctly contemporary written by Nicholas Maw.

Inspired by the 15th century anonymous works comes "The Sorrows of May," by Richard Bennett. Also, from 15th century works comes a contemporary composition written by John Joubert entitled "A Little Child There Is Born." The final number from this strictly contemporary group also has words from the 15th century with music written by the English composer Phyllis Tate.

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Richard Bland has first new structure

Richard Bland College now has the first new structure on its seven-year old campus. Ernst Hall, containing 15 classrooms, 6 science laboratories and a tiered lecture room, built at a cost of \$682,500, was dedicated October 27.

Fire Engine

According to The Poor Richard, campus newspaper, Richard Bland has inherited through the Petersburg Training School a fire engine equipped with fire hose, axe, and tool chest. Its efficiency is somewhat doubtful—it was last used in 1912.

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Washington, D. C. 20315

Lawyer to lecture Sunday

The Lecture-Concert committee will present Fred E. Weisgal, civil-liberties lawyer, in a lecture at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in the Franklin street gymnasium.

Weisgal has been involved in many of the controversial issues in the courts during the last 20 years, including school desegregation, restrictive covenants in housing, the legality/morality of the Vietnam war and prayer in the schools.

Weisgal's topic for his lecture will be "Current Views of Law and Order."

Weisgal's case of importance involved de facto segregation at the Maryland Institute in 1947. The high point of his career was his appearance



Fred E. Weisgal
Civil-Liberties Lawyer

before the United States Supreme Court as defense counsel in appeal of a case. The outcome was a decision that anyone arrested for a serious crime should be entitled to a lawyer at the first critical stage of the judicial proceedings.

Image to publish in spring; submission drive ends soon

Image, the student art magazine, will end a submission drive next week, according to Edward N. Camden, editor.

Camden, Art3 Fincastle, said the publication will appear only once this year, in the spring, because the staff spent first semester in reorganization.

Camden said Image will be sold only by subscription this year at a cost of \$1.50 per issue.

The staff of Image has been revised to include an editor, assistant editor, art director, business manager and secretary. The jobs of department editors have been converted into committees.

The publication will be mailed to colleges, universities and libraries across the country as well as to museums, faculty members and students who request it.

The submissions drive ends next Friday, December 13. Items may be submitted in the following categories as listed:

Sculpture- Contact Joan Wilvert in office of Sculpture department, 2nd floor of studio behind 916 W. Franklin st. (Student Center), 8 a.m.-5p.m. Mon. December 9; 8-11 a.m., Tuesday, December 10; Wednesday, December 11, Thursday, December 12, and

Friday, December 13.
Miscellaneous-Same as above.

Printmaking- Contact Liz Trout in Room 2-3 (Mr. Freed's office) 2nd floor 924 Park ave., Monday, December 9; Tuesday, December 10; Wednesday, December 11, Friday, December 13.

Drawing-same as above.
Painting-Contact Kathryn Smiley, in the Painting and Printmaking department office, Wednesday, December 11; Thursday, December 12; Friday, December 13.

Photography-Submit in the Communication Arts and Design Photo lab behind Shafer Street Playhouse, Monday, December 9, 8-11 a.m., 2-5 p.m.; Tuesday, December 10, 8-11 a.m., 2-5 p.m.; Wednesday, December 11, 2-5 p.m.; Thursday, December 12, 8-11 a.m., 2-5 p.m.; Friday, December 13, 8-11 a.m., 2-5 p.m.

Graphics (C.A.)- Contact Pedro Gonzalez at 918 W. Franklin st., first room on the right, Thursday, December 12, Friday, December 13.

Crafts- Contact Gary Eckard in the ceramics studio of the Crafts Department, in the basement of Founders Hall, Monday, December 9, 2-5 p.m. or Wednesday, December 11, 2-5 p.m.

New monthly newspaper, Impact, published by Newman Apostolate

A new newspaper is now circulating on campus.

Impact, written and produced by the students of the Newman Apostolate of VCU is printed by the Monte Maria Press.

Editor of this four-page newspaper is Wayne Eaton, J2 Richmond, assisted by five others. Kathy Hawksworth, SocSc2 Richmond, is associate editor; Bobby Rodgers, is third-page editor; and Bob Selfe, Math1 Richmond, is fourth-page editor. Cornelia White, SocSc Mechanicsville, is religious editor; Chris Klatz, Ed1 Richmond, is the head typist, and Bill Whitley, A2 Winchester, is staff cartoonist.

According to Eaton, the paper projects the role the Newman Center is playing on campus, informing the reader of all planned activities.

Newsletters were sent to club

members until this year when they were expanded into the newspaper. Plans include enlarging the newspaper to eight pages and eventually selling it on campus.

Currently the paper comes out the first week of every month and copies can be picked up at the Newman

Bond issue funds

Two dormitories urged

Two new dormitories may soon be planned for the VCU Academic Division if the provost and Board of Visitors agree to Housing Committee recommendations.

The Housing Committee, which has been inactive in the past, was re-established this year to determine if additional residence halls were needed, on the campus and to make recommendations on the new housing.

According to Mrs. Jane Bell Gladding, dean of women and chairman of the committee, "I think that we have established that there is a need for new housing. Now we have to decide the source of revenue."

The funds received by the VCU Academic Division from the recent passage of the state-wide bond issue cover only classroom building and library facilities and will not aid in dormitory construction. The university must sell its own revenue bonds, if it can gain approval of the General Assembly, to secure money for the construction of residence halls.

The VCU Academic Division was granted permission by the 1968 Virginia General Assembly to sell bonds for the construction of two new dormitories. The General Assembly authorized a \$3.8 million bond sale to provide funds for a new dormitory with cafeteria and a \$3.3 million sale for another dormitory of equal size but without a cafeteria. The facilities would house 700 students each.

The purpose of the Housing Committee is to first establish the need for additional dormitory facilities and then to decide the type needed and how the revenue should be secured for the additional construction. It will then make its recommendations to the provost, who will pass them on to the Board of Visitors if he agrees.

Dean Gladding said, "I think that there will be no problem in showing the need for additional housing on campus." She said that the projected growth and the demolition of existing facilities for new classrooms are the prime factors in the committee's decision. She pointed out that the construction of the new library eliminated a block of off-campus housing and similarly, that other new buildings will have the same impact.

Men's Dormitory

Mrs. Gladding also stated that the "feeling is that the need is for a men's dormitory." The committee, however, will discuss such matters after other decisions have been made.

Besides the university floating bonds and building school-sponsored housing, there are other methods of constructing the needed facilities. A private industry could be invited to build the dormitories and run them privately in co-operation with the school but officials feel this method usually costs more. As another alternative to the bond sell, private industry could take the initiative and risk and build out of facilities and not be connected with the school in any way.

Mrs. Gladding stressed the importance for immediate action by both the committee and the provost and Board of Visitors. She explained that if the decision for the construction was made today then it would be September of 1971 at the earliest or probably September of 1972 before the facilities would be ready for occupancy and that by that time more space would be needed.

Poetry and prose submissions should be submitted in the box located in the hallway on the first floor of the English building, 1128 Floyd ave.

Art objects on display in Quadrangle today

An exhibition of original prints by classic and contemporary artists is being held in the Hibbs Building Quadrangle today 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.


Ferdinand Roten Galleries Inc. of Baltimore is sponsoring the show which includes over 1000 original etchings, lithographs, and woodcuts by such artists as Picasso, Chagall, Miro, Goya, Renoir, Baskin and Kollwitz. Prices range from \$5 to \$1000 with the majority priced under \$100.

Also on display is a collection of Western and Oriental manuscript pages from works of the 13th - 20th centuries.

A Roten Galleries representative will be present to answer questions regarding graphic art and printmaking.

Established in 1932, the firm operates its main gallery at 123 West

Mulberry st. in Baltimore. Other galleries are found in Cambridge, Mass. and at Brentano's in Washington. Roten Galleries specializes in arranging exhibitions.



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For more details, including a listing of sponsoring companies, see your college placement director or write to the non-profit sponsor of the second annual "Career-In"; Industrial Relations Association of Bergen County, P. O. Box 533, Saddle Brook, New Jersey 07662.

Reynolds to talk

The Economics Societies of VCU and the University of Richmond will hold a joint meeting at 3 p.m., Tuesday, in Hibbs 403.

The guest speaker will be Sen. J. Sargeant Reynolds, executive vice-president of Reynolds Aluminum Credit Corp. His topic will be "Fiscal Policy in Virginia."



Text and Photos
by
William T. VanPelt

Production of "The Tempest"



Prospero
Played by David Califf



Ariel
Played by Sam Maupin

The Drama Department's production of "The Tempest" by William Shakespeare is proving to be one of the most ambitious pieces of showmanship attempted by the department to date. The play will open Wednesday night and run through Sunday night. Show time is 8:30 p.m.

Presenting "The Tempest" is a double-barrelled effort on the part of the Drama Department. Playing Shakespeare is difficult, according to the actors, and it takes all of the energy packed by the wallop of buckshot to make his characters come alive on the stage. The other barrel is loaded with a technical tour de force. One of the characters, Ariel, flies above the stage like Peter Pan. Lightning bolts, thunder, special lighting effects, judicious use of sound and especially the costumes must create the effect of a magical island, the setting for "The Tempest," one of the English author's last comedies.

One actor who does not appear on the stage has one of the most demanding roles in the production. Ron St. Germain, Dra3 Newport News, is the "flyman" Ariel, played by Sam Maupin. He says that his most demanding moment comes at the crucial second when Ariel must land without crashing into the set and papi mache rocks.

The costume department encountered such difficulty in constructing a suitable harness in which to strap Ariel for his flights across the stage that they finally resorted to borrowing one from Benson High School in Omaha, Neb.

Burdened with the unenviable task of "bringing it off" is the director, C. Thomas Holloway, assistant professor of drama. His has been an even-tempered (for the most part) cool approach toward the odds placed against him. His last directing effort was "Summer and Smoke," which met with local acclaim when it was presented last year.

David Califf of Richmond is cast in the lead role of Prospero, Duke of Milan. Ric Paul plays Ferdinand, son of the King of Naples, who is portrayed by Ron Anderson.

Comedy is provided in the roles of a jester, Trinculo; a drunken butler, Stephano; and a tragically savage and deformed slave, Caliban. Ron Manville, Tom Quimby and Randy Nesseler play these parts.

Dramatis personae

| | |
|---|-------------------|
| Alonso, king of Naples..... | Ron Anderson |
| Sebastian, his brother..... | Frank Cale |
| Prospero, the right Duke of Milan..... | David Califf |
| Antonio, his brother..... | Mike Costello |
| Ferdinand, son to the King of Naples..... | Ric Paul |
| Gonzalo, an honest Counsellor..... | Gilbert Shaw |
| Francisco, lord..... | Richard Hopkins |
| Caliban, a savage and deformed slave..... | Randy Nesseler |
| Trinculo, a jester..... | Ron Manville |
| Stephano, a drunken Butler..... | Tom Quimby |
| Master of a Ship..... | Kevin O'Meara |
| Boatswain..... | Bill Bowers |
| Miranda, daughter to Prospero..... | Ann Clemmons |
| Ariel, an airy Spirit..... | Sam Maupin |
| Iris..... | Marie Mills |
| Ceres..... | Francine Parker |
| Juno..... | Beatrice Wynne |
| Mariners..... | Randy Stroderman |
| Nymphs..... | Sam Cotten |
| Reapers..... | Mike Whitehurst |
| | Charles Woyts |
| | Lynn West |
| | Nancy Jones |
| | Karen Satterfield |
| | Joyce Brown |

Production of 'The Tempest' opens Wednesday



Prospero
Played by David Califf



Ariel
Played by Sam Maupin



Ferdinand and Miranda
Played by Ric Paul and Ann Clemmons



Caliban
Played by Randy Nessler



C. Thomas Holloway
Director

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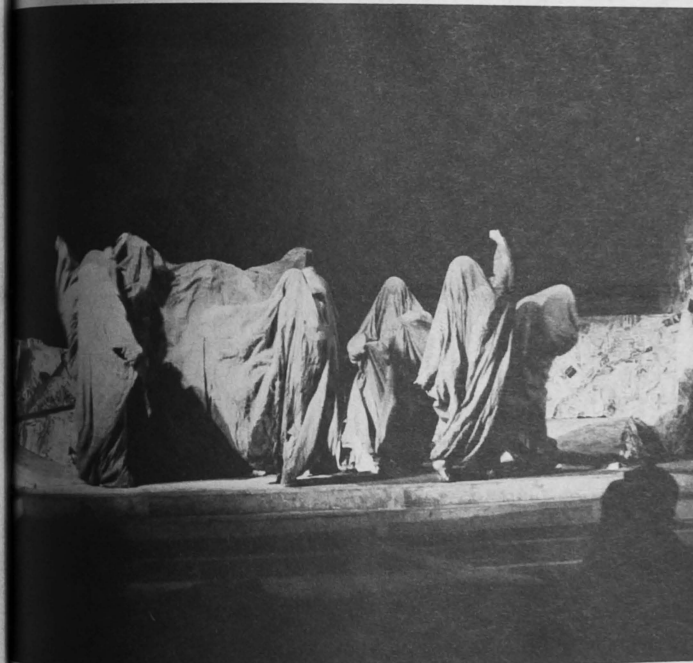
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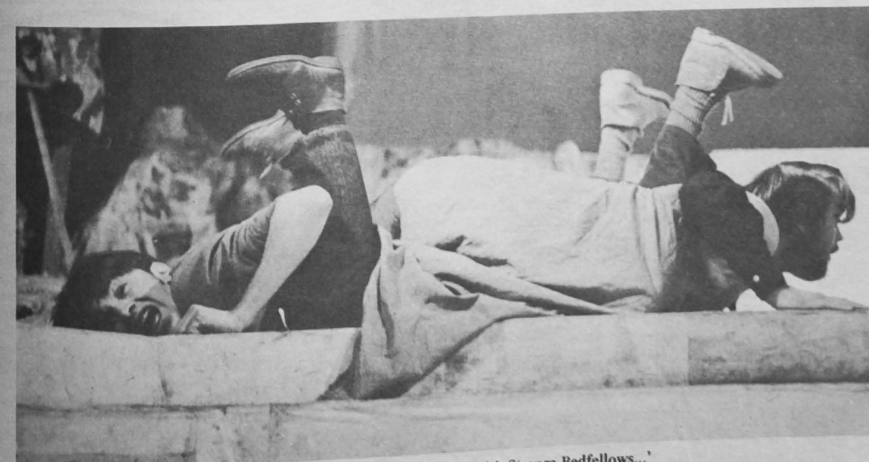
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| | Charles Woys |
| | Lynn West |
| | Nancy Jones |
| | Karen Satterfield |
| | Joyce Brown |



Costumes for the Production are Sometimes Bizarre
Dancers Portray Nymphs on the Magical Island



Goopy Papier Mache is Used to Add Form to the Sets
The Stage Crew Has Worked Four Weeks Constructing the Stage



'Misery Doth Acquaint Man with Strange Bedfellows...'

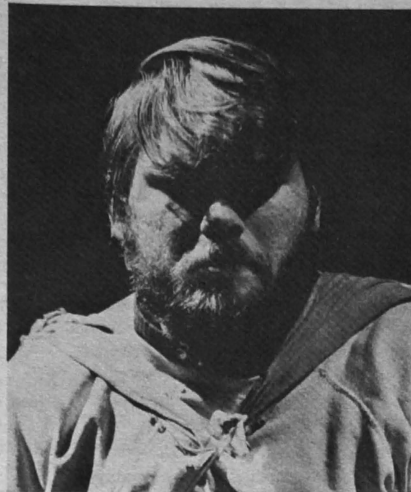
Text and Photos
by
William T. VanPelt

'Tempest' opens Wednesday



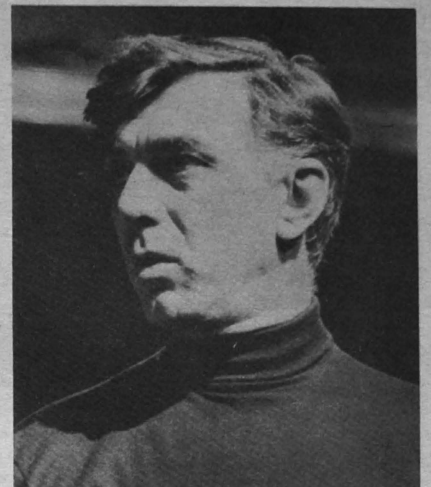
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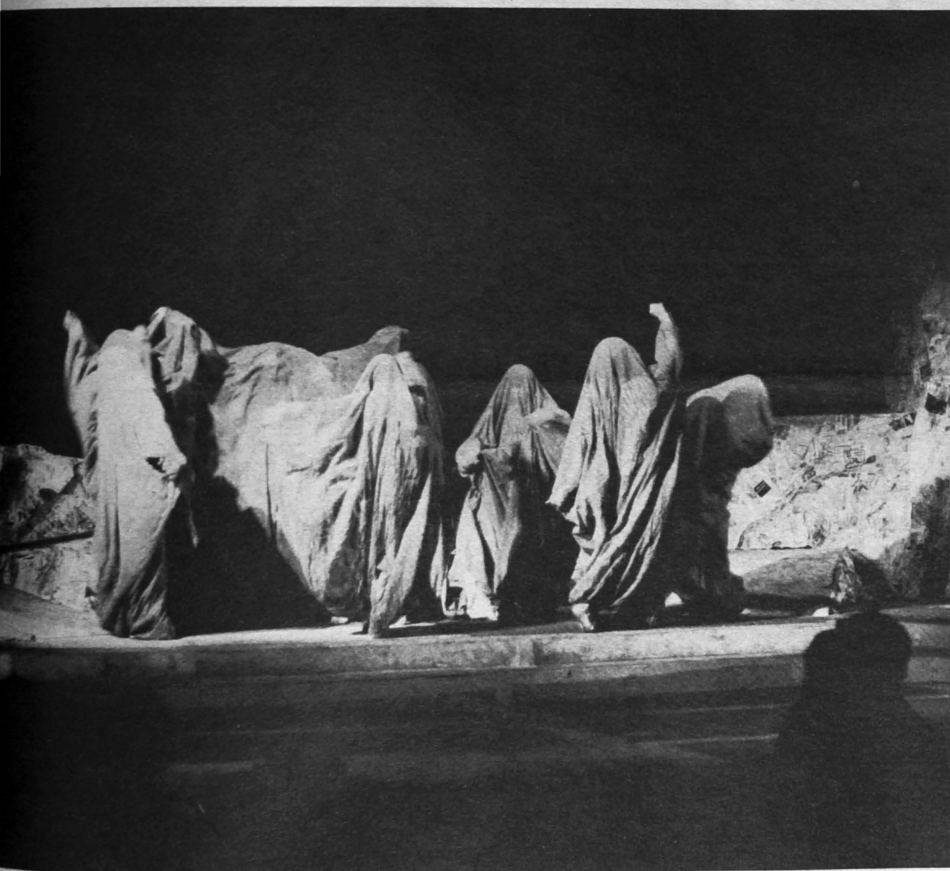
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Played by Randy Nessler

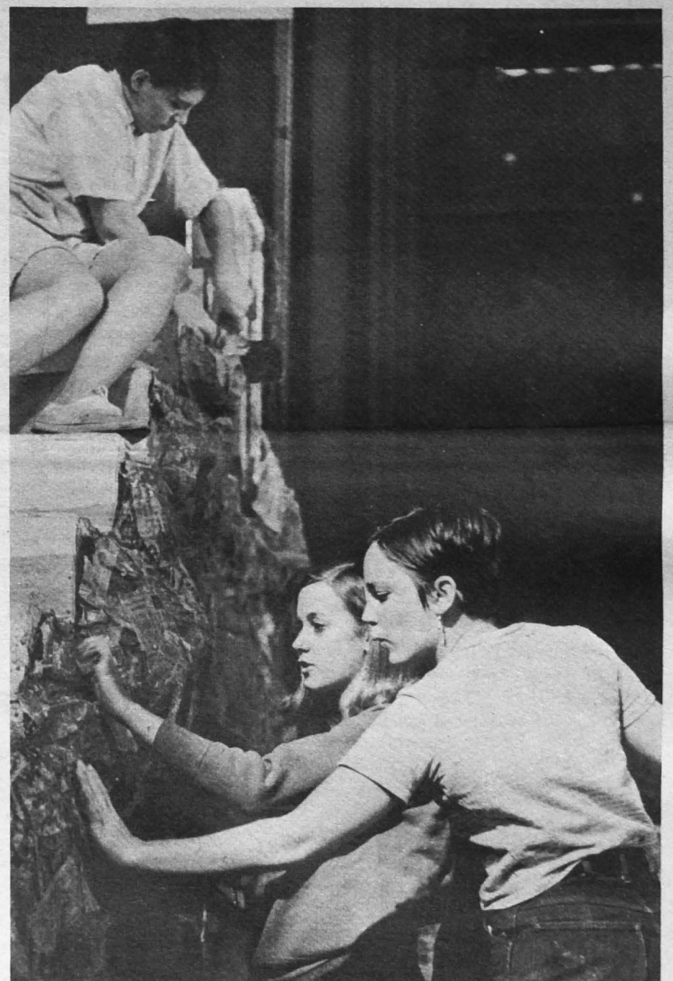


C. Thomas Holloway

Director



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Treasurer candidates outline platforms

Bragg

Randy Bragg, Eng3 Richmond, one of four candidates for SGA treasurer, says he will turn over scholarship money he will receive as treasurer to "the organization that received the greatest cut made in its budget request to the SGA."

Bragg said he would try to use the SGA treasurer's contingency fund to aid organizations he considers "of use and interest to the greatest proportion of the campus."

Ernest Roane, who resigned as SGA treasurer three weeks ago, has endorsed Bragg's candidacy.

Bragg said he does not consider the SGA budget a "political football to be kicked around." He said the SGA should get the job done before playing politics.

Bragg is a member of the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) and says he subscribes to that group's government.

The candidate said he is philosophically opposed to the goals of the Students for Liberal Government (SLG). He stated he is entirely in opposition to the SLG's use of what he called "illegal means" of obtaining publicity. He apparently was referring to the recent "puppy burn" rally held in Monroe Park.

The candidate said he is not in favor of the idea of an incorporated SGA. He says he sees no way in which it could function more

effectively as a corporation. Bragg also said he thinks the corporation would polarize the student governments and cause the development of two separate governments, the corporation and another government closer to the administration.

Elder

Larry Elder, H3 McKenna, says the SGA should have greater control over student fees in the future.

"We must remember, however, that as our authority increases so does our responsibility," said Elder, a candidate for SGA treasurer.

"I believe the year 1968-69 to be a crucial one for our Student Government Association—especially from the financial standpoint," said Elder.

"For these reasons I believe that our success or failure in regards to financial matters this year will determine to a great extent the future of student authority at this university."

Elder, a transfer student from the University of Virginia, is a former Mock General Assembly delegate. There he was a member of the honor council and various committees. He also was business manager of a school publication and a member of several publication staffs.

Elder says he has been active in state and national politicking.

Kirby

A tight monetary control policy is the goal of Ken Kirby, Acc3 Bridgeville, Del., if he is elected SGA treasurer.

Kirby said he would organize a committee of the treasurers of all campus organizations receiving SGA funds.

He explained that the purpose of this committee would be to keep a tighter control on the spendings of each organization by reviewing their contracts and expenditures.

Kirby said he was pleased by the House passage of the five per cent increase in the SGA contingency fund. But he says he hopes "through tight control the contingency fund will not be needed."

Tight control of the budget is important, Kirby contends, because the provost would frown upon the SGA's handling of such a large sum of money if several organizations spent more than they were allocated in the SGA budget.

Kirby said he thought the SGA budget this year was "in relation to the short amount of time handled very well," by SGA President John Norcutt and the student congress. "John Norcutt wasn't able to give due consideration to all phases of the budget" due to limited time, Kirby asserted.

Through the SGA budget committee, he could serve as a mediator in discussion giving ample consideration to each organization's requests.

Shahda

Al Shahda, one of four candidates for SGA treasurer, says he feels the treasurer "should work with and for the president of the SGA and top priority must be given to getting the books straightened up with particular regard to various organizations newly allocated money by the budget committee."

Discussing the responsibilities of the treasurer, Shahda added, "Probably the biggest contribution the new treasurer can make would be to attend to having all financial matters in good order for the next president who will have a full year to perform his duties."

Shahda, a former vice-president of the SGA, said he did not feel that the treasurer should necessarily have a platform, since largely his responsibilities will be confined to financial matters.

Shahda, J4, is a Richmond resident. He has been a member of the Senate five semesters, House member two semesters and a member of the Senate finance committee.

He has also served as president of the Sophomore class and a member of the Freshman Advisory Board.

Co-eds infiltrate men's field

By Edward Jones

Women are offering more and more to the world of technology and architecture in the twentieth century, and several VCU co-eds are upholding this trend.

In a field where men have predominated in the past, women are making inroads in a fast pace.

The home plans you use or the design for the tools used in the construction of your house may very easily have been drawn by a woman. Kathy Murchison, Engr Burgaw, N.C., and Fran Dixon, Engr Richmond, are first year students here. Kathy said she entered a predominately man's field because, "I could trace it back to a childhood pursuit. I liked to tear things up and put them back together when I was small."

Fran explained her reason for entering the field with this comment: "I talked with a boy who was in this field and decided to try it myself."

The schedule of these girls overwhelms one who is not familiar with technology. They have drawing laboratories three hours a day Tuesday through Friday. Both co-eds agreed that outside work done on their drawings would be equivalent to the class time.

All-Male Classes

The girls admitted that they enjoy attending all-male classes. Kathy said the only adjustment she had to make was learning to control her embarrassment at some of the remarks. Both agreed that a class of boys is

more friendly and helpful than a girl's class would be.

Janet Hoadley, Engr 2 Richmond, said the only drawback is that sometimes employers would feel a little hesitant in hiring a woman because his male employees would not feel as comfortable and free in their work.

Monetary Rewards

John V. Ankeney, dean of the School of Engineering Technology, states that girls who have completed the two-year course in his department demand salaries from \$5,600 to \$7,000 when they leave VCU. He also said that the demand for girls in the field is increasing.

'Art forgeries' topic of talk

"Art forgeries" will be the topic of a talk by Dr. H. Lester Cooke at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at the Richmond Public Library, 101 East Franklin st.

Dr. Cooke, curator of paintings for the National Gallery of Art in Washington and a consultant to NASA, will also talk on collecting paintings and other art forms.

Author of the best seller "Painting Lessons from the Great Masters," Dr. Cooke will be available for questions at a reception after the talk.

Sponsored by the Friends of the Library, the Arts and Leisure program is open to the public. Admission is free.



Photo by Craig Smith
Fran Dixon (left) and Kathy Murchison Are Engineering Co-eds They Admit Field's Drawbacks, But Enjoy All-Male Classes

Marines award Business major

Jot Eve, a junior from Chester majoring in business, has received a commendation from the United States Marine Corps for successful completion of a Platoon Leaders class training program last summer at Quantico.

In a letter to Dr. Francis J. Brooke, acting provost, Captain G. B. File, Selection Officer, said "The students of Virginia Commonwealth University invariably distinguish themselves in Marine officer training programs and their achievements reflect credit upon themselves as well as the education and leadership training which they receive at your fine institution..."

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Nature inspires artist

By Michael Boykin

Boykin

"I work with strong, stable forms that give the original material another appearance," she pointed out. "For example, wood is transformed through craftsmanship to look like another material, maybe metal."

"I am striving to convey a wholeness of form. Later on, I will combine the organic with the geometric. This is what I'm working on now. But, this is entirely a personal interpretation."

3-D Painting

"Sculpture, you might say, is a three-dimensional painting of an object whereas painting implies dimension. The sculpture is confronted with space, form, line, volume. . . all the elements of design."

"In the past, traditionally, the sculptor portrayed a figure as an object of reality. Today, there is no objective view toward the world. Everyone lives in a different reality. This translation is what I am concerned with. My own

translation is brought out in my work so others can understand the form—not the reality—of what I create."

This is where the piece of art defies you to pass it up.

"This does not rule out subtlety," Ida explains. "The message can have great impact without always being obvious."

"However, I am not out to insult the viewer's intelligence by spelling out the message. I want them to read their own interpretation into it."

When others approve of her work, Ida is pleased and flattered. She produces for others to see the response, either positive or negative. The response can provide a stimulus to her to be aware of things around her.

Natural Inspiration

"Nature provides ideas for my work," Ida explained. "Nature has in it all of the geometric forms—cubes, squares, circles—and naturally, the organic elements."



Ida Trusch Begins Plans for the Shaping of a New Idea
A Graduate Student of Sculpture, She Originally Majored in Painting

"Then I will lay down on paper the basic ideas for my next creation. Then I go on to the technique aspect of it. . . how it's put together, how it will sit, its relation to its surroundings. . . all these must be incorporated before I have a finished product."

Ida feels that to continue her sculpturing she will find hard work and tough competition.

"I would like to teach sculpture classes," she said. "This is where the challenge comes in. This is a man's world because of the physical competition. If I want to be hired by a

school, I would have to prove myself as a sculptor. I'd have to be equal to or better than a man because schools don't hire women for these positions."

"I find no qualms about teaching art history (her minor) and letting sculpture come second. I would continue my sculpture work no matter what job I have."

Ida says she has only one "hang-up" when it comes to her work. She hates to sell it. "It's like selling a child. After all the work I've put into a piece, there is not just a material involvement, but more of a spiritual devotion."

Society establishes achievement awards

The Alexandrian Society has established an award to be presented to outstanding students in history and political science.

Twice a year the society will present a Certificate of Excellence to students who meet the following requirements:

1. The student must have a semester grade point average in history and political science courses of 3.3 on a scale of 4.0.

2. The student must make an application to the society for the Certificate of Excellence.

3. The student must be a member in good standing of the Alexandrian society for the semester the Certificate is to cover.

Club president Stephen Merritt, Soc4 Newport News, said the society "is not only attempting to recognize scholarship but to aid this scholarship at VCU."

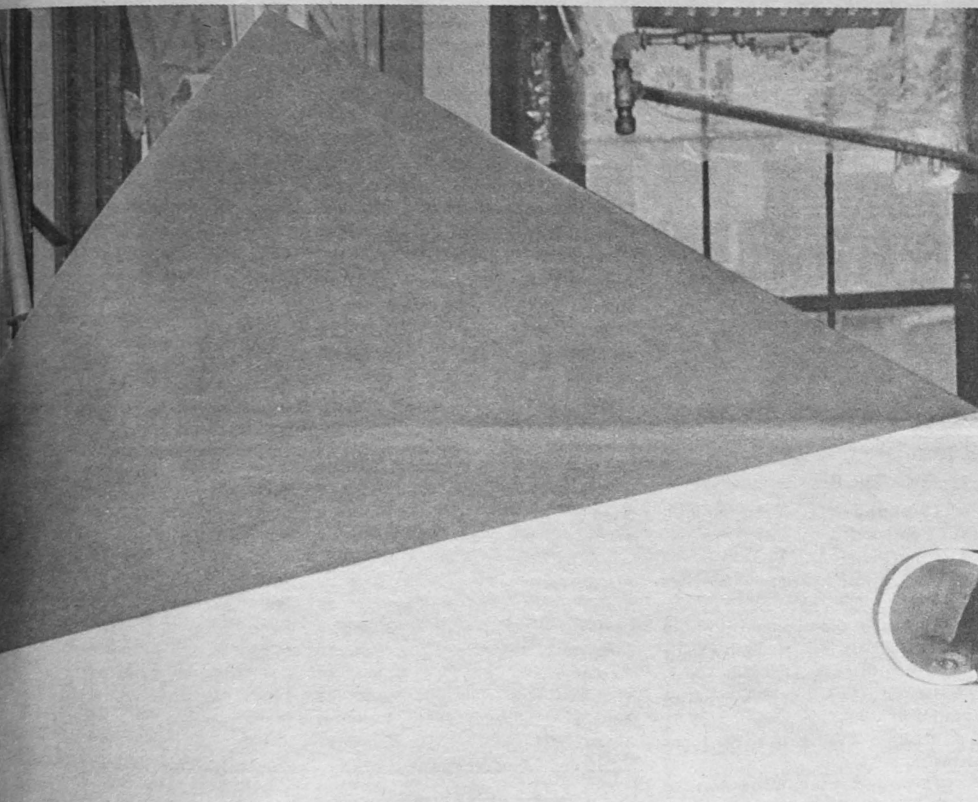
"We are providing special lecturers that should be of interest to all students of history and political science," Merritt said in a statement.

"The club is also requesting funds from the SGA to purchase books for new area studies, such areas as China, Africa and Mexico."

Faculty to attend program

Four VCU chemistry professors will attend the 20th annual American Chemical Society (ACS) Southeastern Regional Meeting at Tallahassee, Fla. on December 4-7.

Dr. R.G. Bass, Dr. B.E. Stump, and Dr. R. Baker will present papers at the meeting. Dr. M.E. Kapp, head of the chemistry department, will also attend the program. Dr. Kapp is chairman of the Nominations for the Steering Committee of the ACS.



Ida, the Sculptor, Is Viewed through One of Her Finished Products
She Describes Sculpture as 'a Three-Dimensional Painting of an Object'

Campus Calendar

- December 9 SEA meeting, 4-6 p.m., Hibbs 307
SGA House meeting, 5:30-7 p.m., Hibbs 403
SGA meeting, 8 p.m., 2-C Student Center
Arien Society meeting, 10-11 p.m., Hibbs 303
- December 10 Phi Beta Lambda meeting, 5:45-6:45 p.m., Hibbs 303
Economics Society meeting, 3-5 p.m., Hibbs 403
Cotillion Club 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
- December 11 Spectrum staff meeting, 3-4 p.m., 2-C Student Center
Circle K meeting, 5:30-6:45 p.m., Hibbs 403
Carpe-Diem Society meeting, 5:30-6:45 p.m., Hibbs 324
Art History meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Hibbs 303
Poetry Forum, 4-6 p.m., Hibbs 405
- December 12 Junior class meeting, 5:45-6:45 p.m., Hibbs 403
Pi Sigma Epsilon, 5:45-6:45 p.m., 2-C Student Center
Women's Interdorm Council meeting, 5-6 p.m., Hibbs 303
Christian Science meeting, 6:15-6:45 p.m., Hibbs 424
Group meeting, 5:45-6:45 p.m., Hibbs 326
- December 13 SGA Executive meeting, 1-4 p.m., 2-C Student Center
Holly Ball-Cotillion Club, 9-12 p.m., Gymnasium
- December 14 VCU Band Concert, 8 p.m., Gymnasium
Wrestling, 2 p.m., Gymnasium
- December 15 Fencing, 7-10 p.m., Quadrangle
Newman Club meeting, 7-9 p.m., Science 115
German Club meeting, 5-9 p.m., Hibbs 403
Spectrum meeting, 7-9 p.m., Hibbs 324
SAAP meeting, 4-6 p.m., Hibbs 303
Hillel meeting, 7-9 p.m., Hibbs 303

According to statistics in The Flat Hat, 5,544 students applied for admission to William and Mary this year. Of that number, 1,539 were accepted and 977 enrolled in the freshman class; 42 per cent of these were accepted on an early decision basis.



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Bowles very pleased

Ram crew team post practice win

By Brian Janz

VCU's crew got under way on a victorious note November 23 when the Rams defeated Salisbury State College and Washington College in a tri-school meet here in the first practice meet of the 1968-69 season.

Both number one and number two crews were able to participate, as Washington brought its own shell, and both emerged victorious. VCU's varsity, consisting of Hobson, Quemeer, Reisinger, Rambo, Donohoe, Denton, Andrews, Sargent and Russlander, placed first, one and one-half laps ahead of the Junior Varsity crew.

Washington took third, four laps behind the VCU second crew and Salisbury finished last, four lengths behind Washington. The Salisbury coach acted as starter and Coach Allen of VCU served as chief judge at the finish.

Due to strong currents, times were slow, with 7:19 the winning time for the 2,000-meter race.

Coach Bowles was delighted at the results of the race and summed up his thoughts by saying, "We beat them, that's all." He also said that he was looking forward to this spring when they will race Salisbury and Washington here again on April 12.

No more races are scheduled until this spring, but winter practice will begin soon. The winter program will consist of weight training and other activities designed to build weight and strength, and new applicants are urged to begin training as soon as the program gets under way.

A meeting will be held Monday, Dec. 9 in Hibbs 208 for all interested in going out for the spring season. It is important to attend this meeting, which is being held before pre-registration so that schedule conflicts may be avoided.

Plans for the new boathouse are finally beginning to take shape, and hopes are that the crew will be in it by next summer.

Land for the boathouse has been donated to VCU by William A. Vale and is located one and one-half miles below 14th street on the south bank.

PEP RALLY SCHEDULED IN SHAFER COURT AT NOON TODAY

A pep rally for tonight's basketball game against Washington & Lee will be held at noon in Shafer Street Court.

Plans for the rally include a performance by the VCU drill team, the Vee Cettes, and appearances by the basketball team as well as members of the Student Activities Committee (SAC).

According to cheerleader co-captain Virginia Whitten, Art3 Colonial Heights, the SAC has done much work in promoting school spirit and publicity.

Buses will transport students to the Arena for the game. Further details are to be posted in the Rotunda.

ROSS DISMISSED FROM SQUAD

Donnie Ross, VCU's most agile basketball player, has been dismissed from the 1968-69 squad for academic deficiencies according to Coach Benny Dees.

Ross, who joined the Ram cage team in the second half of last season, averaged closed to 30 points a game.

To avoid high costs inherent in building a structure which will be safe during times of high water, the boathouse will be constructed on a wooden barge which has been donated to the school by the Southern Materials Co. The barge is 110 feet by 35 feet. It will be anchored to the shore on the new property and a metal boathouse will be built on the barge with ramps leading down to a floating dock. Estimated cost of the project is between \$10,000 and \$12,000. Solicitations are now being made of RPI alumni and interested Richmond businessmen and \$1,500 has already been promised.

First home game at Arena

By Duke Smither

Outpaced 89-71 by Augusta College and 105-88 by Georgia Southern during the holidays, the VCU basketball Rams will make their home debut tonight against a strong Washington and Lee University five.

In their season opener last

Wednesday night, VCU cagers were led by 6 foot 3 soph forward Charles Wilkins with 23 points and 14 rebounds. Len Creech followed with 16 points.

Saturday, against Georgia Southern, the Rams put five men in double

figures with frosh forward Jasper Rice, who is 6 feet 3 inches tall, leading the field with 23 points.

As expected, height is proving to be a factor against the Rams, but they "still turned in a good overall effort," according to Coach Dees.

Team members, Charles Wilkins and Ollie Jackson, saw the trip South as "good for experience." Coach Dees maintained, "it showed me the better

CREW MEMBERS TOUCH UP NEW SHELL

Before last Saturday's race, crew members assembled in boathouse to put finishing touches on newly acquired shell. Presently, the VCU crew team is supporting measures to build a new boathouse and shell facilities.



Rams make cage debut tonight

Wrestlers exhibit poise in tourney

By Larry Lyon

The VCU Wrestling team's five-man delegation to the Georgia Tech Open displayed what Old Dominion College's Pete Robinson called the finest performance by this school. Hank Fritz, 191 pounds, was the most outstanding member as three of the five team members won their opening matches.

Team captain Gar Wood (145 pounds), Bus3 Richmond, and Rick Ostlund (130), Phy ed2 Vienna, each lost in their opening match as Fritz, Pete Mitchell (115), Bus2 Richmond, and Dennis Madigan (130), PED1 Vienna, were eliminated in the second round.

Madigan's second round 3-2 loss was vigorously disputed by Assistant Coach Jerry Gates in that the deciding point

was awarded for riding time when the clock allegedly malfunctioned.

The Results:

115-pound class-Pete Mitchell (VCU) outpointed Johns (Detroit St.), 12-3.

Mitchell lost to Winslow (Georgia Tech) 4-2

130-pound class-Ostlund lost to Johns (Milligan), 9-4. Madigan (VCU) defeated Kartos (Florida St.), 9-4. Madigan (VCU) defeated Kartos (Florida St.), 9-4.

Madigan (VCU) lost to Johns (Auburn) 3-2.

145-pound class-Wood lost to Hutchinson (Ga.) 7-2.

191-pound class-Fritz pinned Lehy (Tenn.).

Fritz lost to Meform (Old Dominion), 5-4.

| VCU | G | F | T |
|-----------|----|-------|----|
| Bostain | 0 | 1-2 | 1 |
| Rice | 3 | 3-7 | 9 |
| Steinburg | 4 | 0-2 | 8 |
| Suddath | 2 | 1-1 | 5 |
| Creech | 8 | 0-0 | 16 |
| Lynch | 2 | 0-0 | 4 |
| Lawson | 0 | 3-4 | 3 |
| Wilkins | 9 | 5-6 | 23 |
| Harvey | 0 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Budd | 1 | 0-0 | 2 |
| Totals | 29 | 13-22 | 71 |

| AUGUSTA | G | F | T |
|----------|----|-------|----|
| Brown | 11 | 6-9 | 28 |
| Dorch | 3 | 3-4 | 9 |
| Kinchen | 6 | 4-8 | 16 |
| Proctor | 5 | 4-6 | 14 |
| Tim'rman | 4 | 10-12 | 18 |
| Zimbro | 1 | 2-3 | 4 |
| Totals | 30 | 29-42 | 89 |

side of the new players. We've played two of the strongest teams we'll be playing all year. I think the last half of the season will be much better."

However, the Rams will have to put on their "better side" again tonight in facing a rugged Washington and Lee.

The Generals were led by returning cagers 6 foot 7 Mike Neer and 6 foot 6 Mel Cartwright to a 20-5 season last year while also capturing the College Athletic Conference crown last year.

According to Coach Dees, "Washington and Lee is probably one of the better small college teams in the state. They're with about 23 straight wins at home." However, tonight's play will be on a neutral court—the Richmond Arena.

(Continued on page 11)

| VCU | G | F | T |
|---------|----|-------|----|
| Wilkins | 6 | 3-4 | 13 |
| Creech | 6 | 0-0 | 12 |
| Lawson | 1 | 0-2 | 2 |
| Rice | 7 | 9-11 | 23 |
| Logan | 0 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Suddath | 5 | 0-2 | 10 |
| Bostain | 0 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Lynch | 5 | 5-6 | 15 |
| Harvey | 0 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Filing | 3 | 3-5 | 9 |
| Isaacs | 1 | 0-0 | 2 |
| Totals | 34 | 20-30 | 81 |

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'Cobblestone Relays' unsuccessful event

By Ed Westlow

VCU's first annual Cobblestone Relays were run off Saturday, November 23, amid the cheers of almost 100 spectators. Only six of an expected eleven men's teams and two women's teams turned up for the event, but that did not dim the enthusiasm of the spectators or the excitement of the race.

The Crew Team of Eric Eshleman, Tom Hobson, Bob Tate, Bill Gordon and Clark Rambo won by 15 yards over the 806 Dormitory team of Steve Handy, Mike Whitehurst, George Britton, Curtis Vaughn and Steve Blienberger, which barely edged out the Baptist Student Union for second place.

German Club and the Epicureans finished fourth and fifth respectively. In the women's division 6th floor Johnson Hall led by Nancy Boutchyard nosed out the P.E. majors in a photo finish.

Holding the event on Saturday prevented any conflict with pedestrians as the runners went through their paces undisturbed on the course laid out by Coach Dave Magill in the two-block area bounded by Franklin, Laurel, Park, and Harrison streets. At times it seemed that Coach Magill and his assistants were doing even more running than the participants.

Each member of the men's teams ran approximately 2½ to 3 blocks, while each woman carried an egg in a spoon about one block.

Ann Carneal of the P.E. majors drew a big cheer when she dropped her egg with about 10 yards to go.

Football Forecast

Thomason wins title

Editor Judy Thomason has won the dubious honor of the Least Foolish Fearless Football Forecaster of the year and with it a few bitter remarks from some of the more foolhardy prognosticators.

Judy picked all but one game correctly in the final week and finished two games ahead of Sports Editor Bruce Meador and Assignment Editor Ray Reed. She predicted 67 games correctly; Reed and Meador were right on 65 of 100 attempts.

Assignment Editor Christy Cooke, after staying within one or two games of first place all season, slipped with an 8-2 log the final week and wound up in fourth place. Judy, Reed, and Meador all had 9-1 records in their last week of prognosticating. Christy picked a season total of 64 games correctly. Managing Editor Horton

The size of the crowd was slightly disappointing although Coach Magill feels the event was very well received and plans for an expanded program next year which will include challenge matches, tug of wars and an outstanding uniform contest. In the immediate future Magill plans an alley marathon for the Spring.

It is hoped that the Cobblestone Relays will become a permanent fixture on VCU's intramural calendar, with a large rotating team trophy.

Member of varsity team

Hockey co-ed enjoys athletics

By Lou Skinner

Playing any sport well requires a certain amount of skill, courage, coordination, and perseverance. Yet, when one is handicapped it would appear more difficult to perfect these arts.

For Judy Clark, however, there is little or no trouble. Judy, who lost her left hand a year ago, both watches and participates in all fields of athletics. Perhaps the greatest obstacle she has to overcome is finding time for everything.

Majoring in physical education, Judy is a member of the Varsity Field Hockey team here at VCU. Not only is she the only freshman on the first team, but this is the first year she has

ever played hockey. She had never held a hockey stick until she attended hockey camp a week before school. She played left inner this past season.

She is also interested in women's basketball and plans to try out for the team. Last year she played on a softball team and won two trophies.

Aside from team sports, Judy participates in gymnastics. "I hope to play tennis later on" she commented, "as soon as I can figure out a way to throw the balls up!"

As spectator sports, football and baseball rank as her favorites.

With her attention focused on the hockey field, Judy explained, "I've always been interested in sports, especially since eighth grade. Before this year though I had not planned to go to college."

After her accident the Virginia Department of Vocational Rehabilitation, or "The Rehab" as Judy calls it, offered to send her to college or occupational school to teach her a trade. She chose college for the opportunity of majoring in physical education.

A native of Richmond, she says her plans after graduation may take her out of the United States. "I'd like to

Intramural results

Gentlemen, Rebels, Drafts III post wins

The Thanksgiving holidays produced a rather slim basketball schedule last week. The Gentlemen behind Bo Bowers' 38 points handed the Rejects their first loss 72-60. Collins tossed in 27 points for the losers. The loss by Coach Lyn Creech's Rejects left six teams in the Open League with only one loss apiece.

In other open league action the Hasbeens downed the Snakes, 46-42, the Rebels topped the Surprises, 52-46,

and the Drafts III outlasted the Sots, 52-50.

First game
Rejects.....29 31-60

Gentlemen...33 39-72 Scoring
Rejects...Collins 27, Chenault 11, Cordell 12, Wilhelm 8, Huband 10, Pomphrey 2. Gentlemen...Clatterbaugh 13, Wright 11, Bowers 38, Blackburn 6, Brugman 4.

In club league action last week, German Club held on to a share of the league lead by defeating the Pressmen, 49-23. J. Lee led eight men in double figures with 12 points. Bill Filestone notched 8 for the losers. The win left German Club and Scherer tied for the lead at 4-0 with the Short Shots a step behind at 3-0.

First game
German....18 31-49
Pressmen...8 15-23

Scoring German... E. Lee 5, J. Lee 12, Winslow 6, Brockwell 2, Greef 6, Parker 7, Kenney 6, Grizzard 4. Pressmen...Meador 4, Ramsey 7, Ebhardt 2, Foster 2, Firestone 8.

In other club league action 928 Dorm downed Circle K 58-23. EPS topped Meridith, 67-29 behind 19 points by Bob Foster and Lafayette won over Drama by a forfeit.

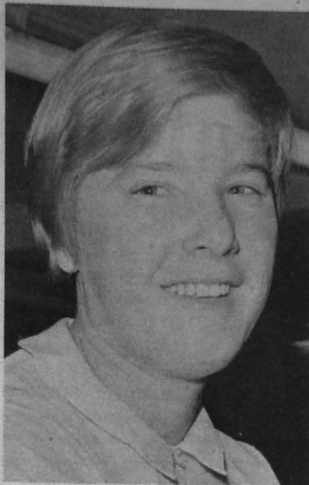
CREW MEETING SET MONDAY

VCU crew Coach Don Bowles has requested that all candidates for spring crew report for an informal meeting Monday, December 9 at 3 p.m. in Hibbs 208.

The purpose of the meeting is to prevent a conflict of registration scheduling with practice times.

BASKETBALL (Continued from page 10)

Tomorrow night, the Rams take on Hampden-Sydney College at Hampden-Sydney. Monday night features VCU against Newport News Apprentice in the Richmond Arena.



Judy Clark

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

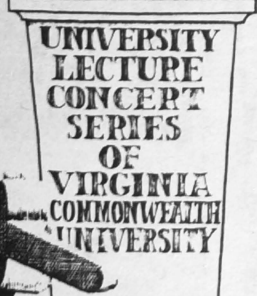
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PRESENTS

Fred E. Weisgal

Civil-liberties Attorney

SUNDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 8, 8:30p.m.

Mr. Weisgal, "Defender of the Little Man", is a prominent attorney who has been involved in many of the controversial issues that have found their way into the courts over the last two decades—issues like school segregation, restrictive covenants in housing, the legality/morality of the Vietnam War, prayer in the public schools and ghetto rioting. At present Mr. Weisgal is appealing the case of Rev. Philip F. Berrigan, S.S.J. Father Berrigan, the war deserter is now serving a concurrent sentence in Federal prison for splashing blood on draft records and burning other draft records with the Catonsville Nine. A question and answer period will follow the lecture.

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'I Know I Left It Here'

Apparently searching for a lost bone, this Doberman Pincer looks as if he isn't going to give up easily.

Chaplaincy training program aids patients psychologically

By Tom Sink

Probably one of the least known and most underrated departments of the VCU Health Sciences Division is that of Chaplaincy training, under the direction of the Rev. Dean Williams. This inter-denominational department deals with MCV patients' spiritual problems in a manner similar to the way a doctor deals with their physical problems.

Department functions include visitation of patients and families, Sunday services for patients, a teaching program and keeping a file of patients as well as mailing cards to area pastors so that they may know which members of their churches are in the hospital.

However, the primary function of the department is patient care. Teaching is secondary. The department has a 24-hour call service for anyone

(student, staff or patient) for any reason, being with the family of a patient, being with a patient before surgery, listing to a parent talk, or consoling a bereaved family.

The teaching program, known as Clinical Pastoral Education (CPE) teaches students to understand sick persons whether they are mentally or physically ill, and to help the student become aware of himself and his role in helping patients recover.

Chaplain Olsen, assistant director, says of CPE, "We attempt to communicate to the student what a job it is (dealing with patients) and give them a sense of the way a chaplain is related to the healing team and patient care."

CPE is, in a sense, a graduate course, although no degree is attained. Upon graduation from CPE, the student receives a certificate. Applicants are required to have a degree from an accredited college, a degree from an accredited seminary, must have been ordained, and must have had parish experience.

There are several programs available under CPE. They include a yearly program, called resident clergy; a summer program for seminary students during which students from various seminaries come to MCV for clinical experience; a part-time program for clergy members; and a workshop for clergy members.

Life committee asks students to report rental discrimination

Jeff Kelso, student chairman of the Student Life Committee (SLC), distributed a memorandum to the SGA this week calling on members to report

cases of housing discrimination to the SLC.

In a memo dated December 2, Kelso and Dr. William E. Blake, faculty chairman of the SLC, said that "several cases of discrimination against students by local real estate companies have been reported to the Student Life Committee."

The report cited an alleged case in which a VCU student was refused a rental on the grounds that he was a "long-haired, dirty hippie." According to Kelso and Dr. Blake, the student reported this incident to the SLC and steps were taken whereby the lease was granted.

"The chairman of the SLC would like the SGA to join in the fight against student discrimination," the statement said.

The method to follow, according to the memo, is to contact members of the SGA or SLC and steps will be taken to solve any cases of discrimination. "If the company refuses to change its policies, then the SGA could ask the director of student activities to drop the company from its housing lists and ask the students to boycott the company," the report said.

Job interviews are scheduled

Representatives from the Washington Metropolitan Police will be on campus today to interview law enforcement majors as prospective employees.

On Monday the Bureau of Federal Credit Unions will send representatives to interview business majors with basic accounting.

Other companies on campus Monday will be: Department of the Navy, Norfolk Audit, Arthur Young & Co, CPA's, and Dow Chemical Co.

On Dec. 11 representatives from the United States Department of Agriculture, the Office of the Inspector General, Special Services Administration and Virginia Beach Schools will be on campus.

The J.C. Penny Corporate Office will hold interviews Dec. 12, and the Virginia Electric & Power Co. on Friday 13.

The December-January Placement Bulletin, with a complete listing of interviewing companies to visit the campus is available in room 6 of the Administration Building.

Witnesses sought

An automobile accident in which the operator of one of the vehicles involved ran from the scene at the corner of Belmont ave. and Condie st. is being investigated by the Commonwealth's Attorney.

The lawyer requests that two hitchhikers in the car operated by the man who fled call Mr. Turner at 649-5766. The Commonwealth's Attorney says he needs the passengers as witnesses.

VCU instructor's drama featured in play festival

The first production of a play written by a VCU English faculty member will be featured at the downtown Festival of Music and Drama on Tuesday, December 10. The production, "The Trial of Judas", was written by James Pendleton.

The drama combines the co-operative efforts of Pendleton; William Locky Jr., member of the drama faculty of University of Richmond; student performers and faculty members at University of Richmond; and the producers, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church, Centenary Methodist Church, and Second Presbyterian Church.

An experience in new theater technique, the presentation will mark the first environmental theater in Richmond. According to Pendleton, environmental theater attempts to dissolve most of the artificial barriers between the audience and the play for

the sake of producing greater intimacy and personal involvement.

Referring to the content of the play, Pendleton said, "Judas may be the most maligned man in history. I was interested in the question: Was Judas actually a greedy traitor or was he an honest man condemned by slur and innuendo? We're going to put him on trial."

Unlike traditional plays, the conclusions reached in "The Trial of Judas" cannot be predicted by the playwright or anyone else. Only after the jury reaches a decision will the answer be known. "It can go any way the jury goes, just as in a courtroom," the author said. "After a play such as this, a person can read a review as much for the news of the outcome as for the appraisal of the reviewer."

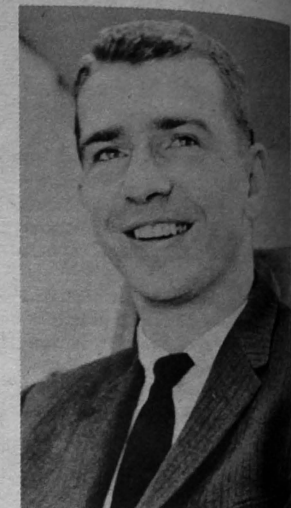
Pendleton has received a number of awards for his plays. They include the James Helms Playscript Award for 1963, sponsored by the University of Virginia and the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts; the TRAV-TV Television Writing Award for 1962; and the Converse College Drama Award in 1964.

His plays have been presented in every section of the country. His "The Oaks of Mamre," was highly praised by playwright Edward Albee and director

Robert Lewis of Lincoln Center, both of whom were present at the first production.

Other produced works of the faculty member include "The Defender," "Nightsong," and "The Brief and Violent Reign of Absalom," which is scheduled for publication in the near future.

A later performance of "The Trial of Judas" is scheduled for the Virginia College Drama Festival in February.



Edwards says school has two honor systems

"The Academic Division of VCU has not just one, but two Honor Systems," according to a paper written by Marvin Edwards, chairman of the Honor Council. Each of these two is independent and distinct in its purpose and practice. In fact, one was created over a century before the other. One is called simply the honor system and the other the Student Honor System."

Edwards' paper was distributed among House members Monday night.

In this statement, called "Would You Believe Two Honor Systems?" Edwards expressed his desire to see a major change in the VCU Honor System as it now exists.

The older system referred to is the one used at the College of William & Mary, VCU's parent school, prior to 1920. This system was based on the principle that a person attending the institution was a responsible citizen, worthy of a system based on trust, not policing.

Edwards called for a return to the one system based on faith in students' personal integrity. He said this system

"puts faith in personal honor as the first deterrent to dishonesty."


Edwards concluded by saying that this statement is the starting point from which to "consider some of the serious criticisms of the Student Honor System."

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