



Christmas spirit

The Christmas season is perhaps the most colorful of all holidays. Carol Beckner, a junior from Highland Springs majoring in elementary education, shops like thousands of others this time

of year for last-minute gifts for family and friends. This color photograph, shot by Assignment Editor Ray Reed, was taken in a colorful gift shop at a suburban shopping center.

Motion on Honor Council referred to committee

A Senate motion calling for an investigation of the Honor Council was referred to the House Rules committee this week for "further study."

The House of Representatives voted to commit the motion made in the Senate by Don Spires, junior class president, for further study to the Rules Committee after it became apparent that little was known as to why Spires made the motion.

At the House meeting Monday night, Mary Ellen Tisdale, Soc2 Fairfax, a member of the Honor Council, was recognized to speak. "I would like to know if anyone here knows why Mr. Spires made the motion," she said. "I feel he has made this without consulting with the Honor Council to find out what they have been doing... I think that the charge of incompetency has been ill-founded."

A House member addressing Marvin Edwards, Honor Council chairman, said, "If you have been active and competent then you wouldn't mind an investigation." Edwards replied, "No, we wouldn't mind one anymore than you would."

Fred Shorter, House Parliamentarian and acting Speaker in the absence of House Speaker, Steve Burns, told House members that he attended last week's Senate meeting, and that Spires' motion was passed with little or no discussion. He added that he didn't think that Senate members understood why Spires made

the motion, but that it was passed anyway.

Asked to comment on his motion at the close of the Senate meeting Tuesday night, Spires said, "It began with a discussion of several members of the court. It stemmed also from my inquiry to many of the freshmen as to what they received out of the orientation program from the Honor Council."

Spires, a member of the Honor Council for two years, said it was also a personal matter to him. "I believe personally that the chairman has destroyed the Honor system, because of his conception of an idealized honor system, which I feel is obsolete."

In other House action, the

constitution for The Group was accepted. Shayne Racker, Soc1 Fairlawn, N.J., spokesman for The Group, told the members that "it is a purely social organization and doesn't discriminate against anyone."

Two other motions made at the House meeting were referred to committees. A motion by John Schwartz, Bus4 Richmond, to invite all other candidates for governor to speak before the student congress, was referred to the Rules Committee for the second time.

A motion by David Henley, Soc3 Richmond, to investigate discrimination in the offering of scholarships administered through the Financial Aid Office, was referred to the Academic Affairs Committee.

John Norcutt, SGA president, reported to the House that applications were being accepted for Chairman of the Concert and Dance Committee, following the resignation of Neal Burton last week. Norcutt also reported that Dr. Charles M. Renneisen, dean of students, has recommended to Dr. Francis J. Brooke, acting provost, that partial funding of the Proscript from Student Activities fees be eliminated for the current year.

The Senate passed two motions at its meeting Tuesday night. One instructs the SGA president to investigate the possibilities of having the time of cleaning the streets around the VCU area changed.

Honor trials

The results of four cases have been announced by the Honor Council.

In the first case the charge was lying, and the verdict was guilty.

In case 2 the charge was lying and stealing, and the verdict was guilty.

In case 3 the charge was lying and stealing, and the verdict was guilty.

In case 4 the charge was lying and the verdict was guilty.

Kirby elected SGA treasurer in run-off vote

Ken Kirby, Acct3 Bridgeville, Del., was elected the new Student Government Association (SGA) treasurer in the run-off election last Friday.

Friday's election was the second polling to fill the vacancy for treasurer which was created by the resignation of Ernest Roane last month.

In the first election, Al Shahda, J4 Richmond, led Kirby by one vote.

In the final election, Kirby won by a margin of 139 votes.

According to Frances McKibbin, chairman of the temporary Board of Elections, 501 persons voted.

Frances said, "Even fewer people voted in the run-off election than in the previous election. It seems that students should be more interested in how their student activities fee is spent. The SGA treasurer has to be a responsible person and can make a lot of difference in the way college activities are regulated by his allocations." Kirby said he was pleased with the way the election was handled. He said that he had done a "tremendous amount of campaigning."

"I felt I was well qualified for the

job," said Kirby. "Since Al was known in the House, it was essential that my views and myself become known to win the election."

The new SGA treasurer said he has several goals in mind. First, he said, he wants to "straighten the books out and get the loan fund also straightened out."

He said it was necessary to begin work on the loan fund so that students could secure loans before the Christmas vacation for travel and other necessary expenses.

"I appreciate the tremendous support I received from members of organizations and members of the House," Kirby said, "and I will do my best to retain their confidence and execute the job with efficiency."

Flu hits VCU; many schools close early

The flu bug has bitten a large number of VCU students.

Mrs. Elizabeth Rebich, head nurse in the Academic Division infirmary, said approximately 90 students were treated the last three days of last week. Also, about 100 students were seen by nurses Monday.

Dr. Walter R. Coppedge issued a memorandum to all faculty members Tuesday night encouraging instructors to permit make-up work after Christmas vacation if students were sick this week and unable to attend classes.

The memo stated the number of cases of flu had not reached a proportion that would warrant closing

Four Virginia colleges closed their doors last week because of a high rate of student illness. Lynchburg College and Hollins College in Roanoke shut down early in the week, and Mary Baldwin College in Staunton sent its students home last Friday after eight cases of influenza had developed among its students.

Over 5,000 pre-register

A record 5,000 students were pre-registered last week, according to Merle V. Slater, registrar.

"I was more than satisfied with pre-registration," Slater said. "I thought our people were really on top of it."

The use of student Social Security numbers as the mode of registration evened out the lines well, Slater said.

The only problem Slater cited was the lack of anticipation of some departments in offering enough sections in a particular course.

On Tuesday, December 10, 1,779 students pre-registered; Wednesday, 1,583; and Thursday, 1,962, totalling 5,324. "This is the first time we've pre-registered over 5,000," Slater said.

Suspicion of offense may not go on record

By Myra Cofer

The Honor Council has made a new ruling for students under suspicion of honor offenses.

The new rule states that students withdrawing from school under suspicion of an honor violation shall not have the reason for their withdrawal recorded on their transcripts unless "an investigation has taken place and a trial date set."

It continues to say that if a student leaves school after the investigation has been completed and the trial date set, a notation shall not be put on his transcript, but on a confidential record to be shown only with his consent.

The resolution will now be put before Richard E. MacDougall, dean of men, and Mrs. Jane Bell Gladding, dean of women.

Commenting on the ruling and the question of its acceptance by the

Administration, Marvin Edwards, chairman of the Honor Council, said, "I feel fairly certain of the Administration's co-operation."

In the past the transcripts of students leaving under suspicion of Honor Code violations have noted their reasons for withdrawing from school. The Honor Council, in explanation of the change, expressed the sentiment that in the future, the people seeing the note on a student's transcript might equate their leaving under suspicion as a sign of having actually committed an honor violation, thus possibly injuring the student without justification.

Commenting on extra work a confidential file would impose on the Registrar's Office, Edwards said, "Considering the fact that we don't have many trials, I don't think this will make a very big difference."

Food for thought

(The following poem entitled, "Only Then Can You Keep Christmas" is written by Henry Van Dyke and was reprinted from a book of "Christmas Ideals," volume I. We thought the subject appropriate for the season.)

"Are you willing to forget what you have done for other people, and to remember what other people have done for you; to ignore what the world owes you, and to think what you owe the world; to put your rights in the background, and your duties in the middle distance, and your chances to do a little more than your duty in the foreground; to see that your fellowmen are just as real as you are; and try to look behind their faces to their hearts, hungry for joy; to own that probably the only good reason for your existence is not what you are going to get out of life, but what you are going to give to live; to close your book of complaints against the management of the universe, and look around you for a place where you can sow a few seeds of happiness — are you willing to do these things even for a day? Then you can keep Christmas.

Are You Willing . . .

Are you willing to stoop down and consider the needs and the desires of little children; to remember the weakness and loneliness of people who are growing old; to stop asking how much your friends love you, and ask yourself whether you love them enough; to bear in mind the things that other people have to bear on their hearts; to try to understand what those who live in the same house with you really want, without waiting for them to tell you; to trim your lamp so that it will give more light and less smoke, and to carry it in front so that your shadow will fall behind you; to make a grave for your ugly thoughts and a garden for your kindly feelings, with the gate open — are you willing to do these things even for a day? Then you can keep Christmas.

And if you keep it for a day, why not always?
But you can never keep it alone.

Congratulations

Congratulations are in order for those in charge of an ordeal usually criticized around this time of the year — advanced registration.

It seems to be normal policy for college students to complain about inadequacies and inefficiencies of the semi-annual process of registration.

This year, however, Merle V. Slater, registrar, and Walter F. Stiers, assistant registrar, have outdone themselves with a fast, smooth-flowing, streamlined system that has taken some of the pain out of the usually painful process.

Spring Semester Schedule

The spring semester class schedule book served as a compact registration unit complete with directions, information about credit requirements and an appointment schedule.

This made less paperwork and fewer headaches for both students and administrators.

There is only one drawback to the super-efficient schedule book — it lists the schedule for spring semester exams, an event most students, still facing this semester's big tests, are not eager to be reminded of.

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. Belrne

News Editor

Jean Talley

Assignment Editors

Christy Cooke Ray Reed

Bruce Meador, Sports Editor

Cheryl Patteson, Features Editor

Craig A. Sirles, Photo Editor

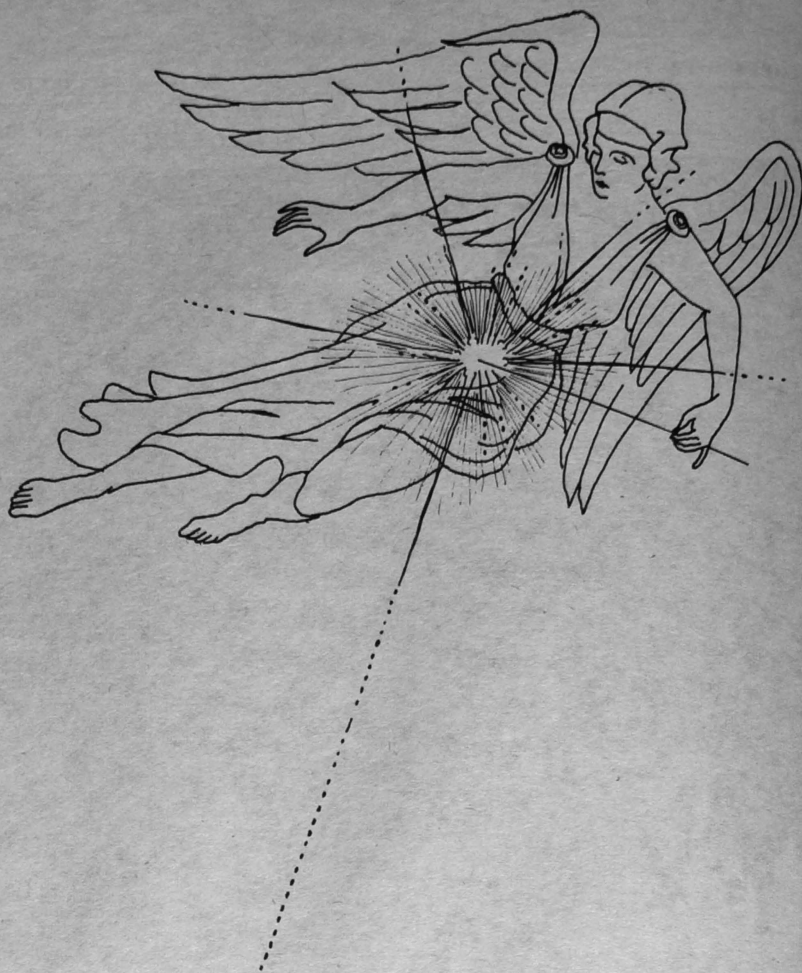
Bill Nelson, Staff Cartoonist



REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Educational Advertising Services

A DIVISION OF
READER'S DIGEST SALES & SERVICES, INC.
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017

Member Virginia Intercollegiate Press
Published weekly (during the school year) except holidays and examination periods.



"A TRULY WONDERFUL CHRISTMAS WOULD BE...
IF BOB HOPE STAYED IN HOLLYWOOD, AND THE
TROOPS CAME TO VISIT HIM."

DAN ROWAN
OF LAUGH-IN
DECEMBER 16,
1968.

STILL
NELSON

Letters to the Editor

Student questions Rules procedure

Editor, The Proscript

In response to Mr. Gary Morgan's letter to the editor of Friday, December 6, 1968, I also feel compelled to offer several clarifications.

Mr. Morgan commented that the constitution of Young Americans for Freedom was given to the Rules Committee (of the SGA) with no evidence that a chapter even existed on campus. I went with two other leaders of the chapter (YAF) to the Administration requesting the proper information on acceptance and was advised that a constitution was to be presented through the SGA office to the Rules Committee to be approved or disapproved before acceptance in the House.

Two of us took this constitution attached to a note with our names and phone numbers for any necessary contact. After waiting fifteen minutes and no one appearing we left. A few days later the other member, whose name appeared on the note, received a phone call from Mr. Fred Shorter, head of the Rules Committee, who advised us to present to him a list of ten signatures of students who had approved our constitution as proof of our existence.

Within the next few days, we collected this list. Before we could present it, Mr. Shorter called me and said that all that was needed was confirmation that we had met and approved the constitution which I gave. It was then recommended to the House and approved.

Now, I fully agree with the Rules Committee that an organization should prove its existence before it is approved and I can see that there is a great deal of time and trouble involved in a determination of this. I do, however, feel that a definite pattern for proof of existence should be

created and if such a pattern does exist, it should be made more readily accessible to students desiring to form organizations.

Possibly of interest is the fact that the membership of the SLG, certainly a valid existing organization which often raises relevant (even if personally repugnant) issues, is very flexible. As I understand it, there are no "dues," as such and that the definition of "member" was really up to the individual's interpretation. This being the case, it could be argued both that SLG has no membership and that all students possessing a "liberal" interpretation of various issues are "members." This philosophy could well be adopted by YAF or any other organization on campus under the current system. This is just one example that points up the current difficulty of determining the "existence" of various groups.

Concerning Miss Cooke's attempt to alienate the word "conservative" from YAF, this was a result of her interview with me. I tried to state and clarify the problem that we have had with semantics concerning the word "conservative." The current connotation of the word "conservative" generally indicates our basic philosophies but is deceptive in its connecting us with the present or past "establishments" or administrations. We want change as much or more than any other group. We strive for change towards strict constitutional government, the freedom of the individual, and the private enterprise system.

Richard A. Cheatham
A&S3 Richmond

Editor, The Proscript

Now that we're all rushing to get to our homes or other places of vacationing, let's take time out this holiday to take a closer look at our

individual perspectives of what Christmas really means. Why do we call for celebration on the 25th day of December?

In talking to over 10,000 students, one must not get caught up in any religious concepts of the term Christmas, because for each one of us Christmas relegates diversified religious appeal if it denotes any religious aspect at all. So it is not the religious aspect of Christmas I am concerned with. Instead what I would like to discuss is the philosophical interpretation of Christmas—an interpretation which manifests itself in the concept of universal brotherhood.

Yes, despite the over-shadowing misconceptions brought about by our preoccupation with commercialism and materialistic entities, the true meaning of Christmas is conveyed in two words: Universal Brotherhood. And yet, even though we hear this timely message year after year it never really takes hold. However, if one looks into the broader perspective of our times, he readily understands why Christmas has "lost" its true meaning.

After all, how can a nation whose economic dependency relies on the day to day greed of capitalistic values and whose religion in many areas of the country is interpreted as indoctrinal racism; how can such a nation afford to hate, exploit and colonize black people 364 days out of the year and then have the audacity to "love" one day, Christmas day.

Christmas means universal brotherhood and it means caring about your brother regardless of race, color, nationality or anything else.

So if you're not concerned with how your brother is doing every day of the year, then don't use the word Christmas in your vocabulary.

Charles L. McLeod
Hist. and Pol. Sci. 4

P.S. Merry Christmas to all

The Observer

Academic tension kills holiday spirit

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 Jean Talley

What does Christmas mean to a university student?

In my opinion, it means only what our instructors and the Administration allow it to mean.

Students know that on the day we return to classes after Christmas vacation, we are faced with deadlines for numerous term papers and projects.

And our last week of classes is filled with tests, discussions and last-minute warnings of what is due the day we come back.

And then we come to exams. What a horrendous thought to know that huge tests in five or six courses face us almost immediately after we return. This, perhaps above all, is a detriment to an enjoyable vacation.

And what is Christmas, in today's material society, without gifts? College students who live far from home do not have time to get part-time jobs at home to buy gifts for their families and friends, and it is futile to get jobs in college towns because we have to leave school before shopping days are over.

Stories in newspapers and magazines cry out about the cynicism and "don't care" attitude of college-age students. It's no wonder! The pressures and obligations on university and college students force them—us—to rebel.

Rebellion means release—from worries, duties and deadlines. It is unfortunate that some young people choose violence as their means of rebellion but although this action can never be condoned, it is sometimes understandable why it happens.

One may say pressures are what the world is made of and the tensions that students face help prepare them for their future jobs, but it appears that for many people the pessimism and cynical attitude they gain in college last them a lifetime.

Enough complaining! It's time for some suggestions on

how student tensions could be eased so that everyone could enjoy the holidays.

Exams could be given before the Christmas holidays. Perhaps this would mean starting school earlier, but I'm sure many students would give up the last few days of summer in order to enjoy a real holiday, worry-free. How about it, SGA Research Bureau? What about a poll to see if students would prefer exams before the holidays?

The ideal situation would be to start school the first week in September, have exams the first two weeks in December, start second semester the first week in January and have final exams early in May. Summer vacation could last exactly three months. This would eliminate wasted time, for January is a nearly wasted month under the present system.

Term projects could be due within a specified time period, not just "after Christmas." Certainly it is the student's fault if he procrastinates, but it is so easy to form this habit in college and it is very hard to break.

Christmas vacation is a religious holiday and could be a time of relaxation with family and friends. How can parents enjoy the holiday while watching their children lie at home exhausted or rising early to go to the library to work on a term paper? How can students enjoy the time spent with families when we feel guilty about papers and projects that must be completed?

I believe the reason Christmas has lost much of its meaning as a religious holiday is because Americans are too swamped with pressures and material considerations. Naturally this extends to students—especially college students. Something should and must be done to ease the tension for young people before they become accustomed to dreading holidays instead of looking forward to enjoying them!

schools spoke to the meeting, emphasizing he was suspicious of any white person who is sympathetic with and extremely willing to help black persons.

Baker said he questions the motives of such white persons and added that he believes some of them should examine themselves before setting out, to aid the blacks.

Baker claims a white man had received a job that was rightfully his own because the white man said he had worked for it. Now, Baker said, the

white man will receive a higher promotion.

Baker recommended an American history course including the black heritage. "American history is black and white," he said. "Teach American history like it was," was Baker's rhetorical demand.

The linguist urged black students interested in protest and revolution to first examine past revolutions and be prepared to fight for something worth fighting for. He urged them to demand no alternative and, above all, to be cautious.

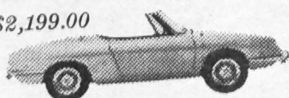
McLeod also charged the Proscript with "racism and discrimination." He claimed the printing of a list of scholarships that included three offered only to white students showed discrimination.

(Editor's note: The scholarships were the first part of a list of 40 scholarships printed as a service to all VCU students. The second part of the list appears today on page 4.)

30 EXTRAS
at no extra cost
...including front wheel disc brakes, 4-speed synchromesh, stick shift, dash-mounted tachometer, locking adjustable bucket seats, undercoating. Test price it today!

Fiat 850 Spider

\$2,199.00



MOOERS

Motor Car Co., Inc.
114 N. Boulevard

Resident assistants hold river retreat

In a cozy room highlighted by a crackling, roaring fire, Miss Corrine Cowardin was playing an electric Spanish guitar. Twelve girls were listening and singing. Soft-drink bottles were on the floor. It was the first annual resident assistants' retreat.

The retreat, held at the Westview on the James, a Richmond Methodist Center, started Saturday, December 14, and ended the next day. Several girls spent the night in a cabin set among rolling hills and plains of grass.

The purpose of the retreat was to discuss mutual problems and concerns of resident assistants as well as problems and troubles of an urban university. In an atmosphere labeled "Creative Tension," about 15 girls and guest speakers discussed many topics.

Lunch was followed on Saturday by an informal group session with five VCU guests. Sitting casually around the fireplace were Mrs. Jane Bell Gladding, dean of women; Dr. Charles M. Renneisen, dean of students; Dr. Lewis C. Goldstein, biology professor; Dr. J. Curtis Hall, business dean; and William O. Edwards, director of development.

Led by Susan Laird, Art4 Alexandria, the spokesman of the group, the girls asked the guests various questions. More than two hours were spent discussing such problems as attendance, school spirit, school image, exam schedules and vacation schedules.

On Sunday another delicious meal was shared with Dean Gladding; Mrs. Margaret Peritt, assistant dean of women; Dr. Francis J. Brooke, acting provost; and five VCU housemothers. In the final morning session, Dr. Brooke spoke on the free-college system, VCU admission requirements and methods of teaching.

After the last guest had left, the girls packed their bags and cleaned the cabin, returning to VCU with mountains of leftover cokes and sandwiches.

The retreat was planned by Miss Corrine Cowardin, counselor for women resident assistants. Her three assistants were Pam Ramey, Ed3

Warrenton; Ronda Kruger, Soc3 Norfolk; and Susan Laird, Art4 Alexandria.

The guests and students delved into such questions as faculty-student relationships, course subjects and dormitory placement.

After the first group discussion, dinner was served and soon afterwards additional guests arrived. The possibilities of a new student union, counseling and advising and dormitory housing were added to the discussion.

Around 9:30 p.m. the second group session broke up and several guests left. Approximately six girls spent the night in the cabin—singing, laughing, telling ghost stories and playing bridge.

Student union endorsed by committee

The Student Life Committee (SLC) recently passed a resolution concerning a proposed student union building.

According to Dr. William Blake Jr., faculty chairman of the committee, the group "unanimously moved to ask Dr. Brooke to appoint a committee of students, faculty and administration representatives whose purpose will be to begin immediately to take the necessary steps toward construction as soon as possible, of a student union building on the campus of VCU, General Academic Division.

"It further recommended that student fees be increased \$25 per full-time student per year and a pro-rated increase for part-time students beginning in September 1968 to make possible the issuing of a revenue bond for this purpose."

Dr. Brooke, commenting personally, said, "No building, with the exception of the library, is more greatly needed at this juncture... I would like to see all major groups on campus endorse and work vigorously to achieve this goal."

College Seniors ...

and parents of college seniors!

PROTECTIVE LIFE INSURANCE

OFFERS STUDENTS UNIQUE LIFE INSURANCE VALUES

- * Whole-life insurance
- * Triple indemnity
- * Disability benefits
- * Full military/aviation coverage at no extra cost
- * Family coverages
- * Deferred payment plan to parents or students (\$10 initial cost)
- * Guaranteed insurability to age 40 for up to \$100,000

Protective Life Insurance Company, Birmingham, Alabama is a 60-year-old Mutual Life Company with nearly \$2 Billion of life insurance in force throughout the U.S.. We Will be glad to answer your questions and we will not call at your home except by request.

WILLIAM MAURY

Representing
Protective Life Insurance Co.

270-3246

Group petitions for courses in Afro-American culture

Students for Afro-American Philosophy (SAPP) are planning to circulate among students a petition aimed at getting courses on Afro-American Culture offered as part of VCU's curriculum.

Charles McLeod, Hist4 Petersburg, chairman of the group, announced the petition plans at a SAAP meeting Sunday night. Citing the need for the courses, McLeod said, "We're not only black and beautiful, we're black and behind."

Also, Stanley Baker, a language arts consultant for Richmond public

Magazine published by Cabell Society

The James Branch Cabell Society has published its first issue of "The Cabellian," a scholarly magazine devoted to the writings of the author for whom the new VCU library is named.

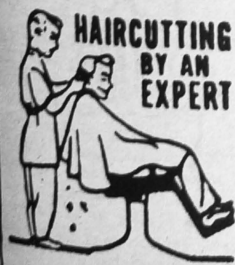
The edition, first of a series to be produced on a quarterly basis, included "scholarly, critical and bibliographic articles on James Branch Cabell—his writings, his biography, his importance in American literature, his influences, and his multiple relations with his contemporaries," as stated in its purpose.

"The society is a group of Cabell scholars," explained Dr. J. Maurice Duke, an advisory editor and faculty member here. "There are a number of scholars for whom there are societies devoted particularly to that scholar's interests."

The magazine, "The Cabellian," is distributed free to society members and can be obtained by outsiders by writing the editor. Later, it is expected to be more widely distributed. Presently, however, both the VCU library and the state library have subscriptions.

Most of the contributors are professors of prominence, such as Joe Lee Davis, first president of the Cabell Society, and Edgar MacDonald, who teaches at Randolph-Macon and holds a BS from RPL. Also a contributor is the editor, Julius Rothman. The material within the publication includes criticism of the author, relations of Cabell with his contemporaries, reports on the Society itself, and a Cabell Collectors' Corner.

The first edition also contains an article by Dr. Duke summarizing Cabell's personal library.



ADAMS BARBER SHOP

"Cut The Way You Like It"

821 W. BROAD ST.

(Formerly Hall's Barber Shop)

Scholarship applications available

Numerous scholarships are available each year, according to Milton F. Woody, director of financial aid, but students often fail to take advantage of them and many go unclaimed.

The following is the second part of a list of the total number of scholarships and aid available.

The first part of the list was published in the December 13 issue of the Proscript.

The financial aid office is now accepting applications for the scholarships.

American Association of University Women-Amounts vary- made to females only. Educational Foundation, 2401 Virginia Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20037.

National Urban League-Program designed to train graduate students for careers in Urban League Service. Fellowships up to \$3,000.00 awarded in fields of Social Work Administration, Education and Vocational Guidance and Counseling, Human Relations, Personnel, Economics, Labor and Industrial Relation, Employment Counseling, Political Science, and Social Research. Apply: 14 East 48th Street, New York, 11117.

Handicapped Children: Special education grants offering senior year traineeship fellowships for students interested in the education of the handicapped. Apply: U.S. Department of Health Education and Welfare, Office of Education, Washington, D.C.

Herbert Lehman Education Fund-Awarding full scholarship- no special field of study. 10 Columbus Circle, Suite 2030, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Fine Art Club Scholarship-\$100 scholarship presented each year by the Brook Run Junior Woman's Club for a deserving and aspiring student. Mrs. F. E. Martin, 2804 Ginter Street, Richmond, Virginia 23228.

Ford Motor Company Apply: E. C. Patterson, Inc., Room 1022, Central National Bank Building, Richmond, Virginia, 23219.

Educational Opportunity Grant - Awarded to students of a participating college whose family of self income is considered by certain standards as in the "low income area." Awards of \$200-800. Apply to the Financial Aid office, VCU, Room 203, 920 W. Franklin St., Richmond, Va. 23220.

State Teachers Scholarship-Summer award of \$117.00 and Regular awards of \$350.00 each. Must have "C" average, enrolled in an educational program which includes student teaching, and plan to carry a 15 credit hour load each semester. Deadline May 1. Apply to the Financial Aid Office, Room 203, 920 West Franklin Street, Richmond, Virginia 23220.

Canada Student Loans Plan-Awarded to Canadian students only- loans up to \$1,000.00 a year. Apply: Department of University Affairs, 481 University Avenue, Toronto 2, Ontario.

College Foundation, Inc.-For residents of North Carolina only-An undergraduate may borrow up to \$1,000.00 per year-Graduates or professional students may borrow up to \$1,500.00 per year. Apply: P.O. Box 1487, Raleigh, North Carolina.

South Carolina Regional Education Board-Scholarship awards made to students who reside in South Carolina-can be used to attend out-of-state colleges if degree is not offered at a state supported school of South Carolina. Apply: Room 208, Rutledge Building, Columbia, South Carolina 29201.

Rhode Island Higher Educational Assistance Corporation-Loans made up to \$1,500.00 to residents of the state-can be used to attend out-of-state colleges. Apply: Room 617, 49 Westminster Street, Providence, Rhode Island 02901.

State Education Assistance Authority of Virginia-Loans up to

\$1,000.00 for undergraduates and \$1,500.00 for graduates are available to Virginia residents only-loans can be procured from local banks. Apply: 1116 State Planters Bank Building, Richmond, Virginia 23219.

New Jersey State Scholarship Commission-State loans made up to \$1,000.00-can be used to attend out-of-state colleges. Apply to: 225 West State Street, P.O. Box 2019, Trenton, New Jersey 08625.

New York Higher Education Assistance Authority-Federal guaranteed loans up to \$1,000.00 can be used to attend out-of-state colleges. Apply to: 159 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054.

Maryland Education

Maryland Higher Education Loan Corporation-Offers United States Aid Fund Loans up to \$1,000.00. Apply to: 2100 Guilford Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland 21218.

Massachusetts Higher Education Assistance Corporation-Offers United States Aid Fund Loans up to \$1,000.00. Apply to: Harvard Trust Company, Cambridge, Massachusetts 02139.

Georgia Higher Education Assistance Corporation-Offers United States Aid Fund Loans up to \$1,000.00. Apply to: Suite 502, Hartford Building, 100 Edgewood Avenue, N.E., Atlanta, Georgia 30303.

Stavens Brothers Foundation, Inc.-Educational Loans made to Senior and Graduate men students, loans made up to \$450.00 a year. Apply to: 610-612 Endicott Building, St. Paul 1, Minnesota.

Presbyterian Church-Loan fund open to both undergraduate and graduate students of the Presbyterian faith-loans are made up to \$500.00 a year. Apply to: Presbyterian Building, Eight North Sixth Street, Richmond 9, Virginia.

Picket and Hatcher Educational Fund-Loans made to students who have shown seriousness of purpose, scholastic achievements, and initiative. Apply to: P.O. Box 2128, Columbus, Georgia 31902.

State Planters

State Planters Loan Fund-Offering a tuition plan whereby the student or parent borrows money to finance education and monthly installments are paid to the bank while student is attending college. Apply to: Summit Avenue Office, 3022 West Broad Street, Richmond, Virginia.

Patterson Educational Foundation-Loans of varying amounts to all eligible undergraduate students with no restrictions to field of study.

Apply to: P.O. Box 438, Richmond, Virginia.

P.E.O. Loan Fund-For females only-must be recommended by a loan chapter of P.E.O.-loans made up to \$1,000.00 for two years of study. Apply to: 3700 Grand Avenue, Des Moines 12, Iowa.

Johnson Fund

Johnson Memorial Loan Fund-Small short-term loans made by your financial aid officer. Apply to: VCU.

Methodist Student Loan Fund-Awards made to qualified Methodist students. Apply to: P.O. Box 871, Nashville 2, Tennessee.

Knights Templar Education Foundation-Loans up to \$1,000.00 available to qualified students regardless of race, color, sex, or creed. Must be at least a Junior in college and bonafide resident of Virginia, P.O. Box 115, Richmond, Virginia 23201.

National Defense Loan-Loans up to \$1,000.00 for undergraduates and \$2,500.00 for graduate students made through the Financial Aid Office of participating college. Up to 10 years to repay loan. Cancellation of 50% of the loan principal is possible if student enters into a teaching career. Other cancellations and deferment plans are available. Apply to: Financial Aid Office, VCU, Room 203-920 West Franklin Street, Richmond, Virginia 23220.

Presbyterian Church

United Presbyterian Church-Amounts vary, Presbyterians only. Apply to: Eight North Sixth Street, Richmond 9, Virginia.

Delaware State Board of Education-Scholarships are awarded to students residing in Delaware- these are awards made in varying amounts- can be used to attend out-of-state colleges. Apply to: Dover, Delaware.

State Nursing Scholarships (Virginia)-Scholarships up to \$300.00 made to nursing students attending a State accredited school of professional nursing in Virginia. Scholarships up to \$1,500.00 made to graduate professional nurses who are bonafide

Virginia residents. Apply to: Department of Health, Richmond, Virginia 23219.

Richard C. Knight/Insured Tuition-Loans are made to students who must repay loans by monthly installments while in college. Apply to: 6St. James Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts 02116.

Manufacturers National Bank of Troy-Loans to parents to finance students education. Monthly installments are made by parents while attending college. Apply to Midland Time Plan Department, 257 Broadway Street, Troy, New Jersey.

National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students-Funds vary-made to negroes only. Apply to: 6 East 82nd Street, New York, New York, 10028.

National Elks

Elks National Foundation-Amount varies-awarded to Occupational Therapy students from Junior year up. Apply to: 16 Court Street, Boston 8, Massachusetts.

American Legion Auxiliary-Amounts vary-made to children of veterans Apply to: P.O. Box 1055, Indianapolis, Indiana 46206.

Betty Crocker Search for the Homemaker of Tomorrow-Amounts vary- made to female, high school seniors. Apply to: General Mills, 9200 Wayzata Blvd., Minneapolis 26, Minnesota.

Firestone

Firestone Scholarship Committee-Amount varies-made to children of employees only. Apply to: Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, Akron 17, Ohio.

Tuition Plan-This is a loan secured from a profit making organization by which a certain amount of money is paid by Tuition Plan, Inc., directly to the college and the student repays the corporation through monthly installments. Applications can be obtained in the Financial Aid Office-VCU-Room 203-920 West Franklin Street, Richmond, Virginia.

Merry Christmas

from



A SUNNY day

410 N. Harrison St.
Tel. 353-7992

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

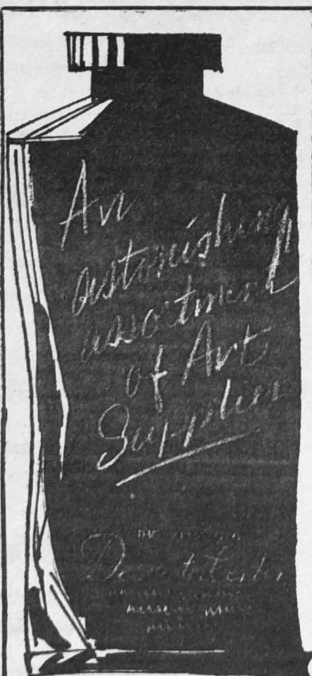
We keep warning you to be careful how you use Hai Karate® After Shave and Cologne. We even put instructions on self-defense in every package. But your best shirts can still get torn to pieces. That's why you'll want to wear our nearly indestructible Hai Karate Lounging Jacket when you wear Hai Karate 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.



the Virginia
DECORATOR CENTER
3144 West Cary Street
355-9161

Cabell honored in ceremony for new library

The indoor ground-breaking ceremony for the James Branch Cabell Library was held Thursday, December 12, in the Hibbs Building's faculty lounge.

Mrs. James Branch Cabell, widow of the late Virginia novelist James Branch Cabell for whom the library will be named, and his son, Ballard Hartwell Cabell, were honored guests at the ceremony.

Mrs. Cabell spoke briefly about her husband and the library. She said that her husband's personal library will be given to VCU and that she will furnish a room in the new library for his collection of books. The room, said Mrs. Cabell, will be styled in Mid-Victorian design and contain a certain amount of furniture, including a glassed case containing Cabell's own works.

Dr. Maurice Duke, assistant professor of English, who wrote both his master's and doctoral theses on Cabell, presented the main address. He spoke on the growing importance of James Branch Cabell in literature.

Dr. Duke said of the late author, "The critics are only recently coming to a true appreciation of James Branch Cabell. He moved into the academic community much like Melville and Poe."

N. Harvey Deal, director of libraries, presided over the ceremony. Dr. Francis J. Brooke, acting provost, gave an introductory speech on the value of a quality library.

After the ceremony, a social hour was held to honor Mrs. James Branch Cabell and Ballard Cabell.

Dr. J. Maurice Duke, Ballard Cabell and Mrs. James Branch Cabell Admire Artist's Concept of Library
Dr. Duke Was Main Speaker at Indoor Ground-Breaking Ceremony Held December 12

For holiday season

Groups plan service projects

Carols, parties, games and gifts make up the Christmas calendar for campus clubs involved with holiday service projects.

Members of the Newman Apostolate spent last Monday night decorating the children's ward at E. G. Williams Hospital with boughs of holly, crepe paper, gay Santas and snowmen. "We gave them a party for Halloween and we decided to do this for Christmas," said club president Gray Corbett, Soc3 Richmond.

"Last week end we went caroling with students at Westhampton College," Corbett said, "and we plan to go again throughout the VCU neighborhood." The Newman club also plans to give gifts to area children and take them caroling around the campus.

The Cotillion club also used its singing talents to go caroling at Stuart Circle Hospital this week.

According to Janet Whetstone, Ed3 Richmond, the girls spent the last two weeks decorating the student center

and preparing for last week end's Holly Ball.

Usually a typical old-fashioned townhouse, the student center has been updated with a beautiful Christmas tree and colorful ribbons, wreaths and Santas.

The president of Alpha Sigma Sigma reports that the club is aiding the Richmond Christmas Mother fund. The club's goal is \$50. According to Mike Newman, Soc4 Richmond, club president, the club is soliciting gifts for children at the Bethlehem Center and plans a "tree decorating party" at the Janie Porter Barrett School for Girls tomorrow afternoon.

More caroling was planned this week by C-Quo and Circle K.

C-Quo member Nan Gardner, Ed3 Hampton, said the club also had planned a Christmas party for 12-and 13-year old girls at the Bethlehem Center. Games and gifts were to complete the party Tuesday afternoon.

According to Winston Gillenwater,

Ed3 Toms Brook, Circle K president, the men's service club helped the Richmond Kiwanis club with its collection campaign for the Salvation Army.

Since the German club is planning a dance in January, club president Pat Kenny, Dis4 Richmond, said no activities were planned by the entire club, but individual members were helping the Henrico county Christmas Mother collect funds.

Adding to the holiday spirit, all dormitories on campus used holiday songs as themes for outdoor decorations. Rhoads Hall featured silver bells, Bocock House illustrated the Nutcracker Suite and Johnson Hall used paper mache skaters to represent winter wonderland.

Convention to include Dr. Duke

Dr. J. Maurice Duke, assistant professor of English, will speak as a panel member during the convention of the Modern Language Association (MLA) on Saturday, December 28.

The MLA convention will be held in New York and attended by English scholars from across the nation.

The topic of the panel on which Dr. Duke will serve will be "James Branch Cabell and the Second American Renaissance." Dr. Duke's topic will be "The Cabell Library and How It Can Further Cabell Studies."

Dr. Duke has completed a bibliography of the works of Cabell.

Famous Last Words of 1968

"I always wear safety belts if I'm going on a long trip. But not if I'm just going down to the supermarket. That's right in the neighborhood. What could happen?"

—Kathleen Farrell (1943-1968)

"Well, personally, I figure if you get in an accident, there's always the chance you might be thrown clear. That sometimes happens, doesn't it?"

—Keith Reinhard (1947-1968)

"Oh, no. Safety belts just make me feel nervous about driving. Besides, they wrinkle your clothes."

—Lois Claypool (1931-1968)

"Not me, man. Just don't like to feel strapped in when I get behind that wheel."

—Michael Gordon (1948-1968)

What's your excuse?



Advertising contributed for the public good.

SEASON'S GREETINGS

Leave the books and old assignments,
Fa la la la la la la la.

Time to kiss off hard requirements,
Fa la la la la la la la.

Put off projects until next year,
Fa la la la la la la la.

Now's the time to rest and spread cheer,
Fa la la la la la la la.

Don't forget the good old Ram's Den,
Fa la la la la la la la.
The place where all your friends will come in.
Fa la la la la la la la.

If you want a place to dine,
Fa la la la la la la la,
Andy's is best for sixty-nine,
Fa la la la la la la la.

♠ ANDY'S & THE RAM'S DEN ♠

2 FT. x 3 FT. HIGH QUALITY

Giant Picture Poster

\$3

SPECIAL OFFER! A regular \$5 value NOW only \$3 WOW! It's Big-Big. Your own Giant Poster made from "your" original photograph of sweetheart, family or party pics. A high quality, black & white or color, from wallet size to 8 x 10. We will return your original print undamaged with your new giant 2' x 3' poster. OFFER EXPIRES JANUARY 15, 1969.

Includes Mailing and Storage Tube

POSTERS • BOX 60410 • OKLA. CITY, OKLA. 73106

WJRB to offer voice for student opinions

WJRB will be adding another feature to its news format after Christmas.

According to Bill Cox, Bus3 Amherst, "The new programming will give VCU students a chance to sound off by sending all their gripes and opinions to WJRB." Cox added that the "best opinions, and hopefully all opinions received, will be recorded and aired with the name of the writer, several times daily."

WJRB is currently broadcasting several news features weekly including SGA Reports and News and Interviews. Both programs are designed to keep students informed on the Administration and student government.

Being an instant form of news, WJRB has tried to take advantage of its many outlets although it has limited equipment and materials. The station is presently broadcasting hourly campus news reports and several CBS new reports.

After the holidays, according to Cox, the station will be broadcasting both CBS and campus news on the hour and will continue the present Bulletin Board five minutes before the hour.

Judy Marshall, Ed2 Washington, said, "Students must appreciate WJRB. Our public service announcements have increased to an average of 23 daily. We're also a good contact for changes in dates and meeting places."

"The station is planning to begin



Photo by Craig Sirls

Nothing on Campus Is Exempt from the Christmas Spirit
Susan Hewat, Ed2 Morganton, N.C., Adds Holiday Greenery to a Fence

Christmas brings different ideas

By Cheryl Patteson
Features Editor

The approaching season brings to mind scattered images to people of each generation. Most adults associate the Christmas spirit with youth, and their own memories are stored from Christmas Past. For the young, it is now, today. The past will come later. To those approaching the winter of their lives, there are lasting visions many now will never see; the clouded nostalgia of popcorn strung magnificently around a scented cedar tree; the sleigh ride across endless mounds of snow; the homemade doll sewn together by loving hands; the hours of story-telling around an open fireplace; the holly wreath; the carolers outside snug, snow-covered homes on Christmas Eve; the kiss from a sweetheart beneath that sprig of mistletoe brought in from the wood.

Lonely Memories

For many of our parents, it is some of these things intertwined with lonely memories of a sparse family Christmas during the cruel war of their generation's youth—and the pink light on our faces on Christmas Day when we were very young.

And the very young—the generation gap beneath us—for them the red and green of Christmas Present is brightest. A long way from nostalgia, in the age of the mechanical toy and the silent colorless tree, when the original message of Old Saint Nick has become somewhat of a joke, they grow up in a less naive world; but their dreams now

probably resemble the early fantasies of the generations before them.

To our generation, born between tradition and crisp commercialization, Christmas gives a different meaning to each individual. We have few memories, and they do not haunt us now. We have passed the delightful anticipation of the coming of a kindly old elf who parks a sleigh on the roof and floats down a chimney with his sack of toys. To each of us, the season is what we ourselves make of it.

The Student American Medical Association chapter at MCV is arranging two European flights for next summer. Round-trip cost is \$292 for students, faculty, staff or members of their families.

By Duke Smith

Sounds of a team "in the making" were revealed last week end when the VCU Rams romped to victory over Southeastern, 120-77, and took an 86-77 decision from Pembroke State College in overtime.

In the Richmond Arena last Friday night, the Rams got off to a quick 17-3 lead in the first five minutes against a relatively weak Southeastern five. From this point on, the Rams exerted board control and depth in scoring, placing six men in double figures while hitting the strings with 68 per cent accuracy.

Southeastern's Bill Lattimore was the game's "dead-eye," carrying the load with 37 points. However, first half play was dominated by the combined rebounding efforts of VCU's Mike Fling and Jabo Wilkins.

Starting the second half with a 66-35 lead, VCU exhibited its playing depth by free substitution of the entire squad, while maintaining the pressure.

This match saw the return of the four cagers suspended two weeks ago due to disciplinary action.

Southeastern 35 42—77
VCU 66 54—120

Southeastern scoring—Duckett, 13; Lattimore, 45; Deane, 4; Brown, 8; Tinsley, 6; Thorn, 0; Whitener, 1; Whitman, 0; Woodard, 0.

VCU scoring—Wilkins, 26; Creech, 10; Sudduth, 8; Fling, 12; Harvey, 6; Steinberg, 0; Logan, 3; Lawson, 13; Ric, 1; Lynch, 6; Bostain, 2; Alford, 4; Budd, 14; Jackson, 4.

Traveling to North Carolina the following night for the strategy matching against a stronger and taller Pembroke State five, the jelled Rams were a lesson in precision teamwork and rebounding in Pembroke's homecoming game.

Canned Heat picked in poll

The Concert and Dance committee sponsored an entertainment survey last Friday to determine student preferences of entertainers for Mid-Winters concert.

Canned Heat received the most votes from 725 ballots. The group with a current hit, "Going to the Country," received 285 votes. In second place was Spanky and Our Gang with 204 votes, followed by Paul Butterfield with 197 votes.

CARRY-OUT SERVICE FOR COFFEE BREAKS LUNCHES - SNACKS
3rd and GRACE STS.
and
All Over Richmond



Holiday Gift Ideas

choose from a wide assortment of fashion accessories for the traditional male. Sweaters in an assortment of styles and colors. Shirts with the strait flare or button down collar. Ties and silk pocket squares to compliment his wardrobe.

Bart-Garland, Ltd.

3126 West Cary Street

SHOPPING CENTER

Rams defeat Pembroke

"This was the game we had been waiting for for a long time," commented Coach Benny Dees, "and it exemplified the kind of team we're capable of putting together."

VCU 39 36 11—86
Pembroke 36 39 2—77

VCU scoring—Wilkins, 31; Creech, 17; Lynch, 17; Rice, 13; Fling, 0; Lawson, 4; Logan, 2; Bostain, 2.

Pembroke scoring—Peed, 25; Sam'son, 3; Hop'ins, 2; Howard, 16; Will'ord, 0; Byrd, 20; Gamb'ila, 5; Barrett, 0; Whitman, 6.

VCU led the entire game until the closing minutes of play when Wilkins, John Lynch and Jasper Rice were out on personal fouls. With the score deadlocked at 75-75, the match went into overtime with 6 foot 1 Keith Lawson dominating the play with seven rebounds and three steals, leading the way to 86-77 win.

"Wilkins and Rice did a tremendous job on the boards and John Lynch played a good game," commented Coach Dees. "One reason why we're doing better is because we've moved Creech to the back court. It's hurt his scoring, but he's providing real good leadership at rebounding."

When asked what the game showed him, Dees replied, "It finally gave me a line-up. We've been moving players around a lot trying to find out their best spot. I've got a better idea of where they belong now."

Christmas Tournament

The Rams are participating in the Quantic Christmas Invitational tournament at the Quantico Marine base, which began yesterday. Other participating teams are: New York Tech, Mt. St. Mary's, West Liberty State, Cheyney State, Maryland State, Luther Rice and the Quantico Marine

team. Tomorrow features the finals of the tournament.

December 27-29, the Rams will participate in the Ft. Eustis Tournament at Fort Eustis.

"The tournaments are invitational and are mainly for the entertainment of the servicemen," commented assistant coach Buck Jones.

Newport News-Jan.4

January 4 features the Rams against Newport News Apprentices in Newport News. VCU travels to Lexington on January 7 to meet Washington and Lee. The next home game for the Rams is not until January 9 when they take on neighboring Virginia Union University in the Richmond Arena.

Fencing tournament held here

VCU's Dr. Herbert Spector captured first place in the season's opener of the Men's Open Foil Fencing Tournament here last week at the Franklin Street Gymnasium.

Spector, the current Virginia foil and sabre champion and member of the 1968 U.S. Olympic Squad, won 10 straight bouts for the first place honor.

Richard Lasser, a Russian instructor at U.Va., captured second place, while Ned Handley, a Williamsburg attorney and former University of Texas star, notched third.

In the women's division, Gwen Bruno placed first with two victories, while Pauline Schress and Pam Rogers of the Richmond Fencers' Club captured second and third places respectively.



THE COLLEGE PLAN
for
THE COLLEGE MAN

CALL
Terry Vaughan or
Bill Shelor
359-4515

Fidelity Union Life Insurance Co.

SEASON'S GREETINGS



"Home of the Gang"

1001 W. Grace Street

STUDENT TYPING SERVICE

Term Papers
Theses
Dissertations
Manuscripts

IBM Selectric Typewriters

20 lb. Bond Paper

Term Papers—

35c per page

Theses—50c per page

Phone: 272-0704

'Unlucky' 13 ends cage suspension

Friday, December 13 wasn't the expected "unlucky" day this year. It brought a basketball victory to VCU and the return of four previously suspended cagers.

Suspended for disciplinary reasons on December 7, were: Jasper Rice, Ed1 Brooklyn, N.Y. on scholarship; John Lynch, Ed1 Hampton on scholarship; Keith Lawson, Ed3 Garrett, Ky; and Bob Bostain, Ed3 Richmond.

They officially returned to action with 4:57 remaining in the first half of the VCU-Southeastern basketball game last Friday.

According to Head Basketball Coach and Athletic Director Benny Dees, "I thought that having missed two or three games and running 1,000 laps was sufficient punishment. Besides, their attitudes helped in making the decision to let them return."

Asked if he thought the suspension was reasonable Keith Lawson replied, "Sure, he (Coach Dees) was right. It brought the team together morale-wise, too."

The reason for the disciplinary suspension was curfew violation, according to Dees.

Apparently, the suspension is getting positive results. One team member not in the suspension, Ollie Jackson, Ed3 Richmond, commented, "The suspension was the right thing to do however, I think the team will start shaping up now."

More Mature

According to Assistant Coach Buck Jones, "They needed to be suspended and they were suspended. It even helped team morale some. I think it matured the players that were suspended and even matured the rest of the team. We've a better ball club now and we'll be playing better ball in the future."

W&M defeats Ram chessmen

Last Sunday, William & Mary handed the VCU Rams a 6½-1½ chess defeat at William & Mary.

Helen Shiffman and Dennis Wyman collected VCU's only wins.

A return match is scheduled with W&M Sunday, February 9 at 1 p.m. in Rhoads Hall.



'But Why Me Ref'

Sports Menu

Friday
Basketball
VCU at Quantico Invitational
Saturday
VCU at Quantico Invitational
December 27-29
VCU at Ft. Eustis Tournament
January 4
VCU at Newport News
January 7
VCU at W&L
January 9
VCU-Va. Union at Arena

Tigers clip Rams in wrestling, 26-21

Hampden-Sydney College handed the VCU wrestling team its fourth loss in as many outings Saturday as the Tigers clipped the Rams 26-12.

Dennis Madigan PEd1 Vienna, continued to dominate the 130-pound class by pinning his opponent for the fourth consecutive time. Lee Stallsworth, Bus 2 Alexandria, may have finally found a home in the 160-pound class by providing VCU with its only other win, a pin. Stallsworth, who has competed twice in the 177-pound class and managed to win in the unlimited weight class against the Norfolk division of Virginia State College, illustrates both versatility and desire to win despite depth problems in each class.

The absence of depth in various weight classes has caused Coach Randall to shuffle his middleweights and heavyweights into different classes for each meet. Difficulties created by training at another school (Virginia Union University) have also slowed down the team, causing what Coach Randall termed "a self-made rut."

The wrestlers say they feel tired, a condition Randall attributes to the early October practice and lack of

student support. Several of the members feel that recent events such as the rule that requires athletes to take Gym classes besides their practice and the fact that VCU workmen are asking \$100 from the team for bringing the mats to the gymnasium are primary reasons for the slump.

"It's difficult," said Randall. "The Administration is doing everything possible, but the team needs a lift." The coach and team are hoping that the holidays will provide that lift.

123-pound class: Brooks (H-S) decisioned Mitchell, 10-6.

130-pound class: Madigan (VCU) pinned Murford.

137-pound class: Nash (H-S) pinned Ostlund.

145-pound class: Whitney (H-S) decisioned Carew, 6-1.

152-pound class: Ober (H-S) decisioned Wood, 3-1.

160-pound class: Stallsworth (VCU) pinned Long.

167-pound class: Tie, Overman (VCU) and Boues, 2-2.

177-pound class: Payne (H-S) pinned Fitz.

Unlimited class: Dodson (H-S) pinned Wolfe.

Intramural results

By Ed Westlow

In club league action last week three teams held on to their share of a six-way tie for the league lead.

The German Club placed 10 men in the scoring column, led by E. Lee's 12 points, to defeat the Quiz Kids, 69-32. Tyler notched 13 for the losers. Lafayette Dorm got 25 points from Simpson (not O. J.) in burying the 806 team, 51-36. Mitchell tossed in 26 points in defeat. Eps behind Mike Meehan's 23 points swamped 808 Dorm, 63-35. Palmer and Cautin paced the losers with 10 apiece.

SCORING First Game

German Club 34 35-69
Quiz Kids 17 15-32

German Club scoring: E. Lee 12, J. Lee 7, Winslow 10, Brockwell 4, Creef 8, Parker 5, Kenney 6, Grizzard 8, Younger 2, Burton 7.

Quiz Kids scoring: Blanks 7, Ratledge 6, Tyler 13, Hall 6.

In other club league action last week 828 defeated Circle K, 28-26, 928 edged the Pressmen, 39-31, and the Short Shots topped 928, 50-33.

Second Game

Lafayette 22 29-51
806 12 24-36

Lafayette scoring: Martin 14, Combs 4, Bates 4, Simpson 25, Hicks 4.

806 scoring: Mitchell 26, Rakes 4, Britton 4, Tonneser 2.

Monday night's varsity ballgame at the arena produced a slim open league schedule last week. In the only game with championship significance the Hasbeens behind Morty Rudnick's 22 points defeated the Rebels whose usually productive racehorse brand of ball could not overcome the Hasbeens' deadly accuracy from the outside. The win left the Hasbeens in a tie for second place one-half game behind the league leading Drafts III. The loss by the Rebels dropped them into a three way tie for fourth place. The Hasbeens are currently 5-1; the Rebels 4-2.

In other club league action the Gentlemen behind Bo Bowers 27 points defeated the PBR's 54-36.

Hasbeens 35 25-60
Rebels 23 31-54

Hasbeens scoring: Rudnick 22, Metzger 13, Ranson 4, McGuire 12, MacDonald 9.

Rebels scoring: Boyd 4, Bagby 10, Richardson 14, Hilton 9, Westlow 5, Jones 12.

New PE course added for spring

The women's Physical Education Department announced that it is opening three new sections under Horsemanship. Mrs. Rachel Anderson commented that 135 students signed up for the course next semester. Interested students may go through add/drop if they desire to enroll in a new section.

Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Anderson in the Physical Education Department.

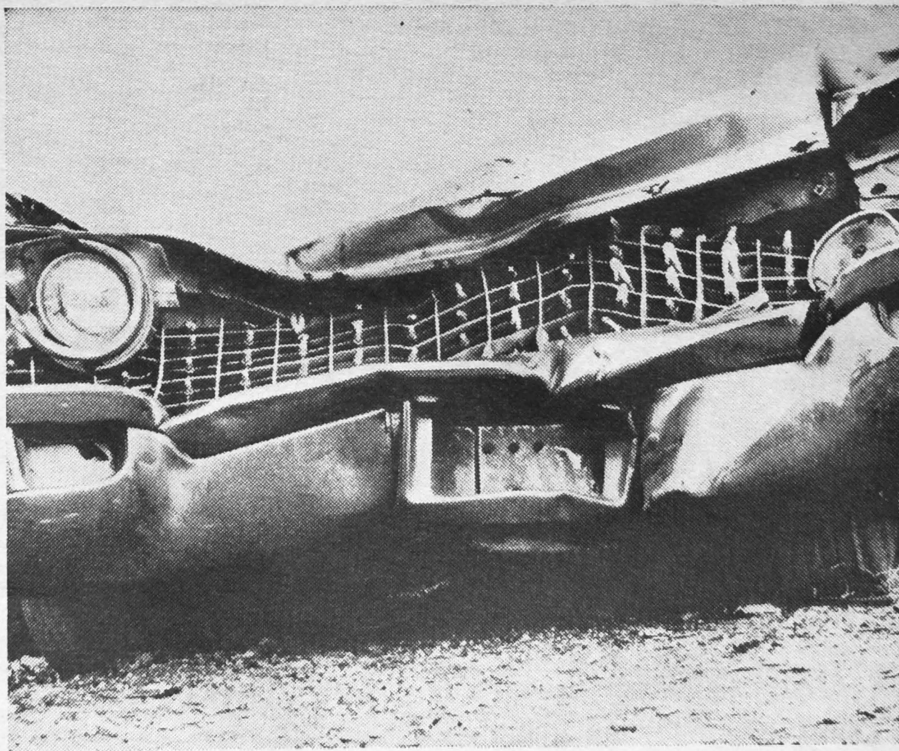
Intramural standings

Open League Standings, Week Ending December 13

1. Drafts III 6-1
2. Hasbeens 5-1
3. Rejects 5-1
4. Gentlemen 4-2
5. Sots 4-2
6. Rebels 4-2
7. Dudes 2-4
8. Low Hole Wild 2-5
9. Surprizes 2-5
10. PBR's 1-5
11. Snakes 0-7

Club League Standings Week Endings December 13

- | | |
|----------------|-----|
| 1. Arians | 5-1 |
| 2. Eps | 5-1 |
| 3. German Club | 5-1 |
| 4. Lafayette | 5-1 |
| 5. Scherer | 5-1 |
| 6. Short Shots | 5-1 |
| 7. 928 | 5-2 |
| 8. 828 | 3-3 |
| 9. 808 | 2-4 |
| 10. Meredith | 1-3 |
| 11. Quiz Kids | 1-3 |
| 12. 806 | 1-4 |
| 13. Circle K | 1-5 |
| 14. Pressmen | 0-5 |
| 15. Drama | 0-7 |



"I know the way home with my eyes closed."

Then you know the way too well. Because driving an old familiar route can make you drowsy, even when you're rested. When that happens, pull over, take a break and take two NoDoz® Action Aids.* They'll help you drive home with your eyes open. NoDoz Action Aids. No car should be without them.



WELCOME

Virginia Commonwealth
University Students

We feature:

-Complete Party and Snack Selections

Ginger Ale, Schwepps Mixers, Nuts, Chips, etc.

-Domestic and Imported Wines

-Wide Selections of Cheese and Dairy Products

-The Finest Meats

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



Plenty of Free Parking at all 4 Locations

1911 WEST MAIN STREET
(Closest to VCU)

20th and HULL STREETS

23rd and JEFFERSON

Plus our newest, located at

2405 CHAMBERLAYNE AVENUE

HOURS: All Stores Open 'Til 9 P.M.,
FRI 'Til 10 P.M., SATURDAY 'Til 9 P.M.

Santa Claus really exists

By Mary Melnychyn



Glenn Crone Is the 'Man in the Red, Fuzzy Suit' at Azalea Mall
He Uses Santa Claus Psychology and Lollipops on Children

Photo By Craig Sirles

There really is a Santa Claus, says Glenn P. Crone.

Afterall, he should know.

He's a Santa at Azalea Mall and author of "There Really Is a Santa Claus," complete with a record on the back cover.

The book, the first published for Crone, is on sale at his Santa House in the Mall.

Santa sits in a plump, black easy chair, with a box of lollipops on his right, and "elfesses" (girl elves) speak to the children and take their pictures.

Crone, who has been a Santa for five years, uses psychology in dealing with children. Parents walk away amazed that little Johnny has finally spoken his first words to a stranger.

He defends his choice of profession: "One reason is because it pays good money. I do all types of things other people don't do. Someone has to do it for the kids and not many want to do it or could do it well. There's an art to it."

Reflecting on various requests from children, such as a bunch of switches for one smart kid or a bubble gum cooker, Santa continued, "What kids ask for is pretty standard until they get to the age where they wonder who he is. That's why I wrote the book—so other adults would have a method of answering the questions."

Do most children still believe in Santa Claus, or has the media succeeded in killing his image?

"They believe," Crone said. "Even when they're older they believe in a certain way. Santa Claus is the idea of getting fun out of doing something for somebody."

Crone said he gets questions such as, "How do you get around the world in one night?"

And he answers, "Magic. Kids just can't understand. That's all. Many times I answer that question with a question to make them think."

Does Crone believe in Santa? "Very much. I'm beginning to worry about myself. I think I'm the real one. Santa Claus really did exist. He died Dec. 6, 343 AD, and he was a truly selfless man. He enjoyed doing things for people."

As a child, Crone traveled in cities all over the eastern seaboard. He attended high school in Ithaca, N.Y. After serving in the infantry and a short stint in business, he went to college.

Crone, who does a convincing portrayal of Santa, plans to go to Hollywood for a screen test in January.

But right now, he's sitting in his Santa House, intriguing children and stuffing lollipops into their pigtales, socks and pockets and receiving sticky kisses in return.

Examination schedule for first semester

Final examination dates and times for the first semester are listed below. Look for block letter for time class meets to determine time and place for examination. Certain courses in art, chemistry, biology and mathematics for which exams will not be given according to the block system are listed separately. If room numbers are not specified, the exam will be administered in the room the class ordinarily meets in. No changes are permitted unless authorized by the dean of the school involved and submitted in writing to the registrar's office.

Non-Block Schedule

Final exams for two or more sections taught by one instructor are held during special periods Thursday, Jan. 16. These courses include lower level English and biology. All other exams will be in the block schedule.

Teacher	Section	Room
Eng. 101		
Jan 16 8-10:45 a.m.		
Armour, R.	25,42	Hibbs 424
Beck	1,5	Hibbs 208
Bedell	29,50	Hibbs 207
Berkowitz	11,24	Hibbs 307
Curtler	2,35	Ad 200
DeWitt	16,33,62	Hibbs 303
Elliott	15,39,48	Hibbs 308
Fawley	26,43	Ad 25
Gibson	46,49,61	Hibbs 407
Gilfoyle	9,32,59	Hibbs 403
Goggin	12,27	Hibbs 424
11-1:45 p.m.		
Gray	13,16,44	Hibbs 324
Halsted	8,37,54	Hibbs 303
Jones, R.F.	7,36,52	Hibbs 403
Jordan	3,20	Hibbs 407
Longest	28,47	Hibbs 208
Markham	30,55	Ad 25
McCaffrey	4,22,51	Hibbs 324
Musgrave	17,31,57	Ad 200
Pepper	10,38	Hibbs 307
Skinner	23,41	Hibbs 207
Stillman	6,34,45,60	Hibbs 308
Eng. 102		
Jan. 16 2-4:45 p.m.		
Jones, C.	7,8	Hibbs 207
Eng. 201		
2-4:45 p.m.		
Reynolds	3,19	Hibbs 324
Rhinehart	9,12	Hibbs 307

Skinner	26,27	Hibbs 308
Wilson	11,21	Hibbs 303
Eng. 202		
2-4:45 p.m.		
Fry	3,9	Hibbs 403
Talley	2,4	Hibbs 407
Biology 101		
2-5 p.m. Jan. 17		
sec. 3,4	Rooms Sci 115, 204,	
206, 207, 215, 223, 225, 229.		
Jan. 20 2-5 p.m.		
Sec. 5,6	Rooms Sci 115, 204,	
206, 207, 215, 223, 225, 229.		
Jan. 21		
8-11 a.m.		
sec. 1,2	Rooms Sci 115, 204,	
2-6, 207, 215, 223, 225, 229.		
Chemistry 005 & 105		
9-12 noon Jan. 16		
All sections	Sci 115	
Bus. 403		
Math 103, 105		
Jan. 18 9-1 p.m.		
Bus. 403	All	Ad 25
Math 103, 105	All	Rooms:
Hibbs 207, 308, 331, 341, 407, 424,		
429.		
Art 101		
Jan. 21 9-12 noon		

Silver		F.T. 201
Field		F.T. 202
McKennis	9	F.T. 301
Jackson	13	F.T. 302
2-5 p.m.		
Apgar	2	F.T. 201
Bevilaqua	6	F.T. 202
Hammond	10	F.T. 301
Sigler	14	F.T. 302
Jan. 22 9-12 noon		
Chapman	4	F.T. 201
Schatzky	8	F.T. 202
Phelan	12	F.T. 301
Galbreath	16	F.T. 302
Jan. 22 2-5 p.m.		
Sazonick	3	F.T. 201
Helfgott	7	F.T. 202
Winebrenner	11	F.T. 301
Federico	15	F.T. 302
Art 103		
Jan. 21 9-12 noon		
Henry	1	F.T. 303
Richardson	5	F.T. 304
Galbreath	9	F.T. 305
Winebrenner	13	F.T. 306
Jan. 21 2-5 p.m.		
Russell	2	F.T. 303
Bumgardner	6	F.T. 304

Campbell	10	F.T. 305
Mason	14	F.T. 306
Jan. 22 9-12 noon		
Federico	4	F.T. 303
McKennis	8	F.T. 304
Jackson	12	F.T. 305
Byerley	16	F.T. 306
Jan. 22 2-5 p.m.		
Bumgardner	3	F.T. 303
Gossett	8	F.T. 304
Campbell	11	F.T. 305
Mason	15	F.T. 306
Art 107		
Jan. 15 10-12 noon		
Carlyon	1	Capitol Theater
Art Studio Classes		
Jan. 17 9-12 noon—for classes held		
11-2 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday		
during the semester.		

Jan. 17 2-5 p.m.—for classes held		
11-2 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and		
Friday during the semester.		
Jan. 20 10-12 noon—for classes held		
8-11 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and		
Friday during the semester.		
Jan. 20 2-5 p.m.—for classes held		
8-11 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday during		
the semester.		
Jan. 21 11:30-2:30 p.m.—for classes		
held 2-5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and		
Friday during the semester.		
Jan. 24-8-11 a.m. for classes held 2-5		
p.m. Tuesday and Thursday during the		
semester.		
Art 105		
Jan. 20 10-12 noon		
All sections	Capitol Theater	

Block schedule

	8-11 a.m.	9-12 noon	11:30-2:30 p.m.	2-5 p.m.	3-6 p.m.
Jan. 17		F		I	
Jan. 20		B		E	
Jan. 21	C		K		L
Jan. 22		G		H	
Jan. 23		D		A	
Jan. 24	N,O		J		M

The German Club
presents

'69 BLOWOUT'

The
SENSATIONAL EPICS
"I've Been Hurt"

and
The
JOKERS WILD
"39-21-40"

Saturday 5.00 per couple
January 11, 1969 Mosque Ballroom
9:30-1:00
FREE 1:30 LATES

We gladly take your personal checks.

**UNITED
SURPLUS
STORES**

208 E. BROAD STREET

**AUTHENTIC
WORLD WAR I**

Tunic Jackets

AUTHENTIC PATCHES

Navy P Coats

**LACE-BACK
DENIM**

Bell Bottoms

Bush Hats

**CHIEF INDIAN HATS
FRENCH BUSH HATS**

Bush Jackets

**LONG SLEEVE
WITH BELT**

HEAVY WOOL

C.P.O. Shirts
ALSO
CHAMBRAY NAVY SHIRTS

13 BUTTON WOOL

Bell Bottoms

BONNIE AND CLYDE

Sport Coats

**UNITED
SURPLUS
STORES**

208 E. BROAD STREET

Philip's

**Continental
Lounge**

5704 GROVE AVE.

Next to Westhampton
Theatre