



The New Art Building Is Under Construction on Harrison St.

SGA passes constitutional amendment

By Barbara Shifflett

The Student Government Association (SGA) passed a constitutional amendment this week which requires the President to sign any legislation within two weeks of its final passage by the student body.

The President of the SGA does not have to sign any legislation with the present system.

Failure of the President to sign the legislation within the two week time period, according to the new amendment, will be construed as a presidential veto for the present wording.

In other action of the House this week, a motion sent from the Senate which instructed the President of the SGA to investigate the possibilities of having the time of street cleaning around the campus changed was

possibility of dissolving the Senate and instituting a unicameral form of government.

Norcutt said that the Constitution Revisions Committee had been discussing some new and different ideas for the legislative functions of the Student Government.

Norcutt said that none of the plans were final but many possibilities were being discussed. He explained that the committee knew of about 50 schools where the unicameral form of government was in use.

Members of the Senate expressed both favorable and unfavorable comments concerning the possible change.

Tanyua Dickinson said, "I feel that the Senate is a perfect back-stop on many confusing issues. I think we, perhaps, need both divisions to work out some of the problems. It's according to whether you want to do something fast or right."

Norcutt said that the class structure would still remain but it would not be necessary to have a class president as a member of the Senate since students now have triple representation: a representative from their department, a class senator and a class president.

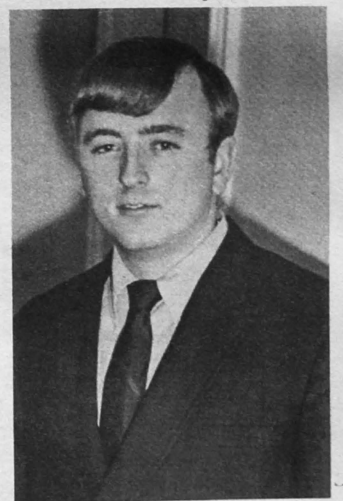
During the discussion of the motion, Gary Morgan said, "I am in favor of the motion sent by the Senate because I feel it will save many students towing fees. Perhaps, city council could be asked to the streets cleaned around the campus on Saturday or Sunday."

The House also passed a motion sent from the Senate to form a planning committee for the SGA retreat scheduled for the first week in February.

The House of Representatives approved two of the Honor Court nominees selected by the nominating committee.

Those nominees approved were Sallie Woolford, Langl Bethlehem, and Janet Norkin, Soc1 Norfolk.

In a brief discussion with members of the Senate Tuesday, John Norcutt, president of the SGA, asked for their comments concerning the



Richard B. Usry

Usry named committee chairman

Richard B. Usry, Bus4 Richmond, recently installed as the new chairman of the Concert and Dance Committee, stated that there will be a reorganization of the committee.

Usry also announced that, because of a delay in the delivery of the school rings, the Midwinter's dance, originally slated for March 1, has been postponed until March 22 and will not be held in the Mosque.

There will be a concert at the Mosque on March 1 with one or two well-known groups participating, he said. Plans are also being made for May Jubilee Week.

In the committee's poll the band called the "Canned Heat" was voted most popular and "Spanky and Our Gang" took second place. Neither group has been contacted for any of the committee's functions.

Art Building completion slated for summer, 1970

By Ed Ramsey

Despite construction problems, VCU's new School of Art building should be completed by the summer of 1970 according to Dr. Herbert J. Burgart, professor of Art and Dean of the School of Art.

The project is currently three months behind schedule due to

difficulties in obtaining supplies. Foundation work is difficult, Dr. Burgart said, because it must be so constructed that it is capable of supporting an eight-story building even though present funds allow for construction of only four floors.

The first floor of the \$2.5 million building will consist of an open courtyard. The center of the courtyard will be landscaped with various plants and a small pool. This will be surrounded by an open patio area which will be used for art exhibitions. The rear portion of the floor will be enclosed and contain elevators and a reception room. It will also contain a large seminar room.

The second floor of the new facility will contain the Commercial Art and Design department. It will consist of six studio classrooms, 15 faculty office

spaces, one printing studio and two photographic design studios.

The remaining floors contain a total of 19 studio classrooms, 30 faculty office spaces and seminar and storage rooms. The two floors will house the Painting and Printmaking department, the Art Education Department, and Interior Design and Fashion Design.

The top deck of the building will consist of four open decks which will be utilized for outdoor art classes. There will also be a snack facility for student and faculty use. Each floor of the building will contain student lockers for storing drawing boards and other art supplies.

Dr. Burgart said that the new facility will contain approximately 40 per cent of the School of Art. According to his estimate, the new facility should be ready by the 1970 fall semester.

Deans have mixed feelings about council proposal

By Warren Morgan

"Keeping the accused person in school" is one advantage seen by the dean of men and the dean of women to the recent Honor Court proposal affecting students under suspicion of an honor offense.

The proposal states that students withdrawing from school while under suspicion of an honor offense should not have the reason for leaving stated on their transcripts unless an

investigation is made and a trial date is set.

The proposal states further that if a student leaves after an investigation is made and a trial date set, the accusation will not be entered on his transcript, but will be entered on a confidential report which cannot be shown without the student's consent.

At present, if a student is accused of an honor offense, he may withdraw from school or face trial by the court.

If he withdraws, his transcript is marked "withdrawn under suspicion of honor offense."

More Flexible System

Mrs. Jane Bell Gladding, dean of women, said she feels that the system should be more flexible. The student "should have the option of leaving it off," she said. "If he withdraws without a trial, we should put it in a confidential record."

The dean of men, Richard E. MacDougall, said that he has mixed feelings about it.

"A few years back, if a student's offense was serious enough, people felt that it should be entered on the record. Now that feeling has changed."

"The ruling could be an inducement for the student to stay here and face the court. Right now, if he is convicted it isn't recorded on the transcript."

MacDougall added that withdrawals are a rarity since they can be interpreted as admittance of guilt.

He said that there is a possibility that keeping notations of suspicions of honor violations off the transcript would mean that such notations on records of past students would also have to be removed.

Freshman elections postponed

The original schedule for freshman class elections has been cancelled until February 13. The delay has been attributed to several things.

According to Jay Mangan, chairman of the Board of Elections, the blame is placed generally on lack of interest from the class.

He announced the following schedule but still has reservations about running the elections at all. (See SGA column, page 3.)

February 6, petitions are due at 4 p.m. and campaigning begins; February 12, Campaigning ends at 5 p.m. and budgets are due.

February 13 is election day from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Rotunda, Rhoads Hall and the Student Center.

Results of the election are final as of the SGA House meeting following the election, and complaints will no longer be heard.

Grand opening January 14

Branch bank opens on campus

State-Planters Bank of Commerce and Trusts has opened a branch on the VCU campus.

Horace H. Harrison, executive vice president of the bank has announced the opening of the University Office at 310 North Shafer st. will be celebrated January 14 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Banking hours will be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday.

Participating in the grand opening ceremonies will be Edward S. Gee, president and chief executive officer of

State-Planters Bank; Dr. Francis J. Brooke, acting provost of the Academic Division; Miss State-Planters, Patricia Lafoon; and Miss VCU, Nan Gardner, Edu3 Hampton.

A contest for a portable color TV, a portable stereo unit and a portable AM-FM radio will be held. Registration for the contest will be the week of January 14 through 18. Refreshments will be served in the bank at the grand opening.

In addition to the grand prizes, prize money will be presented to

Brenda Freken, Art3 Goldsboro, N. C. as first place winner for her entry in State-Planter's poster contest.

Second place winner in the poster contest was Leonard Mizerek, Art3 Wilmington, Del. Mizerek entered the advertisement seen in this issue of the Proscript.

According to State-Planters' public relations department, a band is tentatively scheduled to present a concert in Shafer Court on Monday and Tuesday from 11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Double trouble

It is generally agreed that exams are a big headache for most students but it seems they are a necessary and unavoidable evil. However, it does seem neither necessary, unavoidable or practical to continue evening college classes during the examination period.

The evening college has announced that classes will continue through Thursday, January 16. Exams for day classes begin on the same day. This presents no problem for the student who attends only evening classes only. But did the evening college consider the poor day student who has a Wednesday or Thursday night class and an exam the following day? The situation creates a tremendous problem for the evening student who commutes with perhaps a half-hour's drive to and from class. This cuts down on his study time even more.

Lose Study Time

Since exams are a necessary evil, it seems that the decision makers in this area could make studying as easy as possible for the already strained student. A student who is required to attend night class on the evening preceding an exam will lose approximately three hours of study time, not to mention the amount of time consumed in preparing for the night class itself.

In view of this revolting development, a number of students have been heard to say they will cut night class in order to allow sufficient time for study if they have an exam the following day. This is understandable, but they must sacrifice valuable class time in the last meeting of the semester for the evening class.

Let's face it and be rational about the matter. During exam time, students have enough to worry about. The administration could relieve their strain just a little by closing evening college in conjunction with the ending of day classes.

Toward cooperation

The SGA and the dean of students should be commended for their efforts to organize and plan a student-faculty retreat for next month. The purpose of the weekend at Harrisonburg is to promote better understanding between university officials and student body leaders in the area of governing of the university.

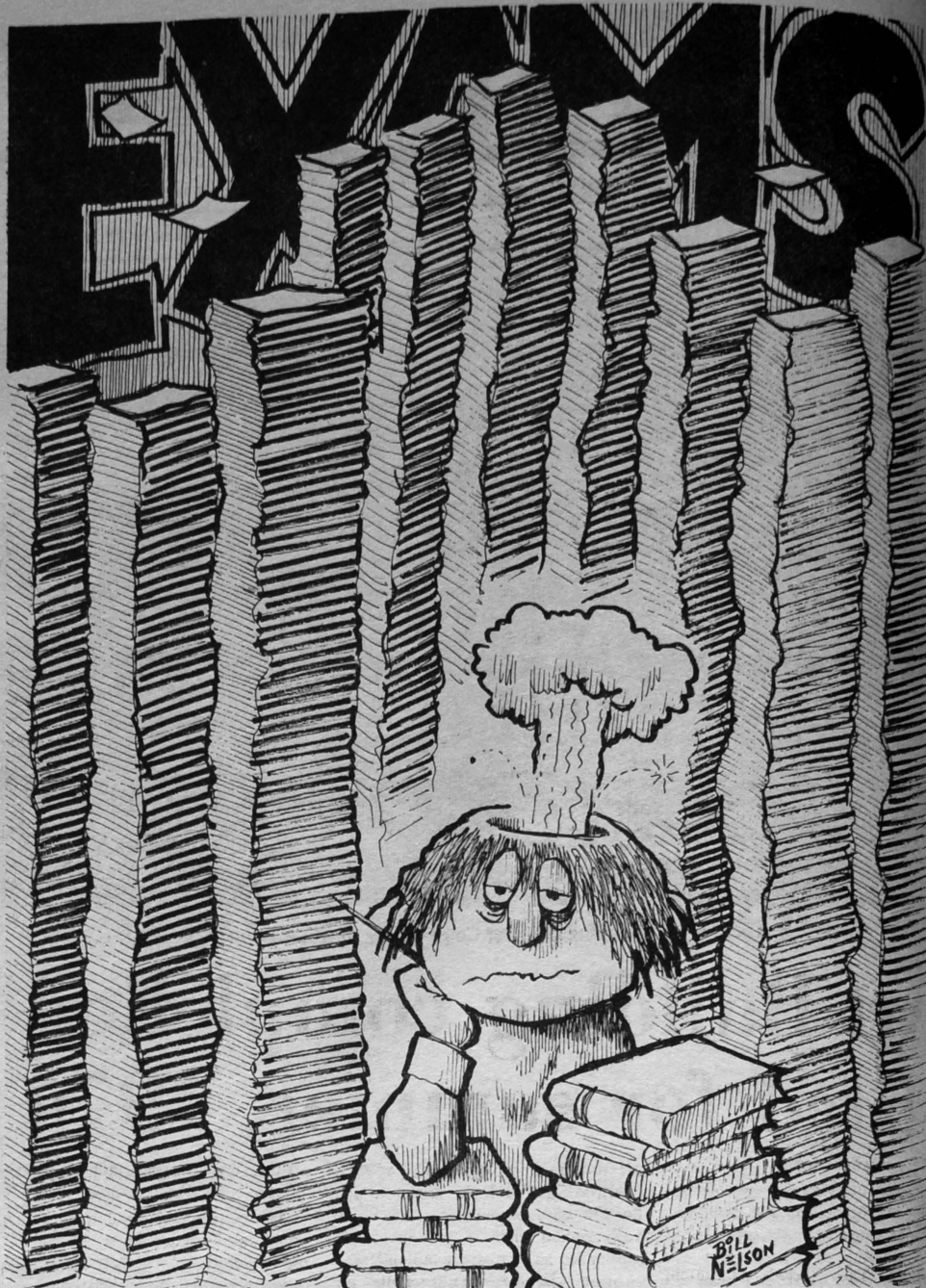
If and when there are barriers between student leaders and administrators or differences of opinion on important matters, this is the ideal means to work on eliminating them. It is encouraging to see that our students are willing to sit down and rationally discuss problems calmly with the administration rather than pursue the rash course we have seen followed recently at many university campuses.

Emphasis on the Student

The discussion topics at the retreat will not be limited, but will center upon governance of the university with emphasis on the student. From the experiences at the meeting, we may gain valuable insight into what students expect of a university, what type of student the university seeks to produce, and how we might increase student involvement in the government of the university.

A pursuit of such opinions could lead to a more effective governmental structure in which more students would be encouraged to participate.

Hopefully, strong interest in the retreat will be generated and our student leaders and administrators will return with ideas which may strengthen our university system.



The Observer

Highlights of semester include success, failure

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

The semester will close in two weeks and now is the best time to review the highlights of accomplishments and failures during the semester within this academic community.

The Student Government Association's congress finally became an apportioned legislature and has served well this semester. They have defended the rights of organizations on campus, endorsed such documents as the Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students, passed a tremendous budget, contributed a column to the Proscript and have made a good attempt to be a truly effective governmental body.

Sadly enough, certain areas leave much to be desired within the student government. The congress allowed their Ad Hoc committee, appointed to investigate the puppy-burn incident, to unmercifully attack the dean of students through an open memo to students. The SGA president, by an act of the Administration, has lost his appointive power and now may only recommend. This is an uncalled for move by the Administration as far as I can see. Steve Burns, speaker of the House, has contributed an immense amount of time and talent to the SGA and deserves much commendation.

But the Academic Senate deserves no such commendation. It has produced absurd attendance regulations, has no students on its committees, has continually passed over the Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students, while they endorsed a very vague code of conduct. Now they are rushing around about a course evaluation booklet which the SGA Research Bureau has been compiling.

Other groups on campus have done well. The Students for Liberal Government (SLG) brought bad publicity to this campus, but a new state of mind to students. They have made many aware of the apathy which exists on this campus concerning current issues. The SLG's existence, no doubt, brought the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) snapping at their heels. So we have an ultra-liberal and an ultra-conservative faction here. Students for Afro-American Philosophy (SAAP) have started a movement within the student congress concerning

discrimination against black students in the scholarship area.

Away from politics and on to the community. The Fan district has blossomed into a convenient shopping area for all students. We have seen two new boutiques appear on Harrison st., three new restaurants, and a bank only a half block from campus. A post office is still needed. Parking is still a dilemma. Every year commuting students and faculty are deprived of more parking areas, striking the final blow with the commencement of the library construction.

We are now on a four-point grading system. Several art departments have gone into specialized instruction and curriculums. Doctoral programs are being formulated in several schools and departments. One of the literary magazines, Spectrum, received a national award. The Faculty Art show was excellent.

WJRB, the campus radio station, has extended its transmission area and its news broadcasts are professional, complete and regular. They have more potential than any other group or project on campus, except for perhaps the newest enterprise, the Art Union's newspaper. The Art Union is publishing a fine paper. It displays good controversial and satirical writing, a forfine format design and a wonderful sense of originality. Mac Cramer and Dan Thomas are doing a fantastic job with this endeavor. The Art Union is also offering non-credit courses in several fields, sponsoring the arts festival again this year and in a way, unionizing the ideas of many constructive art students into a creative group.

The Shafer street model was finally unveiled, and now we will probably have to wait another two years before remodeling begins. The gymnasium is still under construction as are the library and the new art building. All this action has occurred in approximately 18 weeks, and this kind of action will always continue. But many of us would like to see other action.

Perhaps by next semester, the Academic senate will find time to pass the Joint Statement, the Board of Visitors will have named a president for the university and plans for a student center will be underway.

PROSCRIPT

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Classes back to 'normal'

The flu outbreak that cut class attendance severely and caused the Administration to allow students to go home early the week before Christmas vacation has, by all indications, disappeared.

Teachers questioned Monday reported normal attendance in their classes and Mrs. Elizabeth Rebich, head nurse in the Academic Division infirmary, said the number of students treated there Monday was the normal figure for a Monday.

An unusually large number of students started coming to the infirmary with flu-like illnesses in the middle of the second week of December, and 112 were seen by nurses on Monday of the following week.

One-hundred-eighty-seven students were treated when a memorandum

was issued from the office of Dr. Walter Coppedge, assistant vice president for academic affairs, urging students not to attend classes if they had the flu symptoms and to go home if they were sick.

Class attendance dropped even further the next three days. Richard E. MacDougall, dean of men, when questioned about whether he thought some students who were not sick used the memorandum to cut the remainder of that week's classes, said, "Oh, sure they did. There are always some people that are that immature."

"We gave the student complete responsibility," MacDougall said.

After the statement was issued by Dr. Coppedge, students going through the infirmary dwindled each day. Sixty-four were in Wednesday, 22 Thursday, and 7 on Friday.

Officials of the National Communicable Disease Center say the flu outbreak is reaching epidemic proportions in some Southern states, but that it has reached its peak and should begin to taper off now.

SGA plans Feb. retreat

The Student Government Association is planning a student-faculty retreat at Massanetta Springs, Harrisonburg, on February 1 and 2.

The purpose of the conference is to promote better understanding between the University officials and the student body leaders in the area of governance of the University.

PROSCRIPT—Friday, Jan. 10, 1969

SGA Column

Apathy of freshmen may cancel elections

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

By Jay Mangan

Getting a college education is pretty tough these days. It takes someone who really wants to get ahead in the world. . . and that in itself takes more than a little effort. To make the grid a bit easier the university has provided a system of clubs and organizations and, hopefully, a student government to help administer these "goodies."

Elections of leaders are no different. After all, you can't have clubs or even have fun, without someone to lead the show.

As a freshman, and as the Chairman of the Board of Elections, I attended the recent Freshman class meeting. I had prepared myself to meet a throng of screaming scholars anxiously awaiting to leap into action with the election of class officers for their new found university. Unfortunately a "pathie" seduced almost 99 and 44 one hundredth per cent of them on the way over.

elections! I don't know what kind of apathy they have. . . but then, I don't much care either.

Stronger Constitution

Rumor has it, that next year one may expect a stronger, more unified constitution. The constitution is said to have more responsibilities delegated to representatives with a clause which may even let post graduates into the show. The whole thing, as I understand it, is aimed towards the future needs of a rapidly growing urban university. Though in infantile stages of revision the future looks good! I know for a fact that the committee would gladly consider suggestions from anyone.

Two students are cited by Spectrum

Esther Leiper, Eng4 Cheyney, Pa., and Alice Carver, Eng4 Richmond, have received monetary awards for poetry from Spectrum magazine.

Esther won first place with her poem "I Marry You," and Alice won second place with "Boy in No Man's Land."

Entries in poetry and prose for the upcoming issue must meet the February 3 deadline, the day students return from mid-semester break.

Campus News Briefs

Marat-Sade to be shown tonight

The Film Society will show Marat-Sade at 5 and 8 p.m. tonight in the Science Building, Room 115. Tickets are 50 cents each.

Aleo Sica on violin will present a graduate recital Saturday, January 11, at the Richmond Academy of Ballet, 5607 Grove Ave., at 8:30 p.m.

He will be accompanied by Charlotte Johnstone.

The public is invited to attend the free concert.

Dr. Charles Winick, director of the American Social Health Association's national program on drug dependence and abuse will speak in the Franklin Street Gymnasium at 8 p.m. Sunday.

The screening of portfolios for all freshmen enrolled in the Art Foundation Program will take place during mid-April prior to pre-registration for the fall semester. Additional information for correct procedure will be furnished at a later date.

The board of Directors of the Alumni Association will hold a seminar at 10 a.m. January 18 in the president's dining room of the Hibbs Building.

Topics discussed will be organizational structure for alumni support presented by James L. Dunn, assistant director of development. William O. Edwards, director of development, will speak on the role of alumni, and Dr. Francis J. Brooke, acting provost, will talk on the university's Academic Division.

Spring registration set for January 30

Registration for the spring semester is scheduled for Thursday, January 30, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Mosque ballroom.

Four major groups of students will register. They include continuing students who did not pre-register in December; degree-seeking readmission students; new admission and transfer students and special students.

students will participate in the registration period.

Registration will be by the last two digits of the student's social security number.

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REGISTRATION SCHEDULE

TIME SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER

CONTINUING

9:00-9:20	40-52
9:20-9:40	53-65
9:40-10:00	66-78
10:00-10:20	79-91
10:20-10:40	92-04
10:40-11:00	05-19
11:00-11:20	20-39

READMISSION

11:20-11:40	40-89
11:40-Noon	90-39

NEW ADMISSIONS TRANSFER

Noon-12:20	40-64
12:20-12:40	65-89
12:40-1:00	90-14
1:00-1:20	15-39

SPECIAL STUDENTS

2:20-2:40	40-59
2:40-3:00	60-79
3:00-3:20	80-99
3:20-3:40	00-19
3:40-4:00	20-39

Students inhabit a drug society

By Nick Brown and Pat Hooper

Doctors discuss LSD, use of marijuana

What do you know about drugs? How many different kinds of drugs do you use? Which drugs are good for you, which are bad for you? What are some of the more dangerous drugs? These are all questions of growing interest to those who are part of today's increasingly drug-oriented society.

Dr. John A. Rosecrans, assistant professor of Pharmacology at MCV, has worked with different drugs, especially LSD. Dr. Rosecrans, who describes himself as a biochemical pharmacologist working with the psychology of drugs, has collaborated with other doctors in experimenting with LSD (Lysergic Acid Dethylamide) and other drugs such as physostigmine, and has published several pamphlets on them.

"We think that LSD competes with substances in the brain in some way. Elements of the drug are very similar to elements in the brain," he said in describing the drug. Dr. Rosecrans said that rats were typically used for experiments with drugs such as LSD, since they were "easy to work with and resembled a close physiology to man." He noted that rabbits were sometimes used "because their brain is larger and easier to analyze."

LSD Dangerous

Dr. Rosecrans said he considered LSD an extremely dangerous drug, and that it could do extensive damage even in small amounts because of its high potency. He noted the biggest difficulty with the drug is that it has many elements of an induced psychosis. "The problem is that if one takes this without medical supervision, one always has the danger of going into a permanent psychosis." Secondly, he said, "There is the problem of flashbacks." He said that persons who had taken the drug experienced hallucinogenic symptoms months after taking the drug. He noted that a person under LSD goes through definite phases, and at various times becomes suicidal and homicidal.

He does not regard everything about the drug as bad, however.

In describing what the drug does, Dr. Rosecrans said that the brain acts as an inhibitory system, holding information back, such as common noises and minute perceptions. If LSD is taken, however, it induces the brain

to unleash this system of inhibitions "so you have a massive impact of information. Thus, the person receives tremendous sounds and modality and gets noises he would not normally have."

Dr. Rosecrans said that he thought the federal drug laws were outdated and failed to treat addicts in the proper manner.

"I think that when you are treated like a criminal for having a dangerous drug such as LSD, this is kind of harsh," Dr. Rosecrans said. "If you consider all other penalties for criminal acts, these laws are kind of unfair." He added that society should treat users of LSD and other dangerous drugs as sick persons and not as criminals.

Counseling Director

Dr. Mark E. Meadows is director of the Counseling Center, which is located in the Raleigh building. Dr. Meadows, who holds a doctoral degree in counseling, and his staff of five, trained in counseling and psychology, maintain office hours for any student who wishes to consult them for either academic or personal problems.

Some personal problems concern drugs—either people who have previously used them or are using them now or are contemplating using them, consult with the counselors, according to Dr. Meadows. "We have had a number of students who have either taken or are taking drugs, and also a number of students who were concerned about drugs," said Dr. Meadows.

Asked what prompts students to experiment with drugs, such as marijuana, Dr. Meadows said he thought that it was part of a youth rebellion against the norms of society.

"For a large number of students it means a way of escaping, a way to keep from facing reality. Also, I think there is an increased interest on the part of college students to achieve inner experiences—going beyond themselves."

Legal Aspects

Article 2 of the Uniform Narcotic Acts, Section 54-516 Selling and Possession

1st Offense Fine of not more than \$1000 and not more than five or less than three years jail sentence.

2nd Offense Fine of not more than \$2000 and not more than ten or less than five years jail sentence.

3rd Offense Fine of not more than \$3000 and not more than twenty or less than ten years jail sentence.

Talking about going from marijuana to harder drugs, Sgt. Conner said, "The good information comes from the addict. I have talked to many addicts and over 90 per cent started with marijuana, maybe more."

Appearances are another factor according to the vice squad officer. He said the long hair, untrimmed beards and sloppy clothes of some persons, in an indirect sense, aided the department's investigations into drug use and dealing.



Richmond Vice Squad Display

Students talk about drugs

Interviews were collected from students in the Washington, Charlottesville and Richmond metropolitan areas.

"Drugs — not the hard stuff — are like different kinds of alcohol. I smoke marijuana; my father drinks two six packs of beer, same thing — except I can smoke a joint and drive a car, walk down a street, talk to people. My father drinks a six-pack of beer and he is a menace anywhere out of the armchair..."

"I have smoked occasionally and we've always smoked with other people. Grass makes me happy, sometimes super-sleepy. I am more aware of my surroundings. I can be stoned anytime I want to be without grass now. It's not necessary to smoke to have the same feelings. I'm not going to try any other drugs unless I read about it in a medical report of some kind. I don't think you should take drugs to do your work. Those people are only kidding themselves..."

"Curiosity was my first reaction to drugs. I had lots of doubts, I had checked several medical reports. I saw an article in the Scientific American that said there was no basis to the addiction theory on grass..."

"I have smoked marijuana maybe fifteen times since October. I have no intention of using any other drugs. Grass isn't good for everybody. There are certain people who shouldn't use it. The same type who might over use alcohol..."

I think the laws are too harsh, especially compared to sentences handed out in murder and rape cases. I would like to see it legalized, on a

comparable scale with alcoholic beverages..."

"I started smoking grass about four years ago, in high school; it was much more of a clandestine thing than now. And once in a while I smoke now, but I don't use it much anymore. You begin to realize after a while that it isn't necessary, it inhibits some constructive tasks, and if you smoke in excess long enough, it will confuse your sense of responsibility to the point that you shrug any responsibility at all.

As for any other drugs, I have used and still use pills to study if it looks like an all-nighter. Desadrine, dextro-amphetamines, and dexamyd are the only ones, though. The others are tough on your stomach, head, nerves and heart, and you might not know how your heart is until you take one and feel your heart leaping out of your chest..."

"At first I escaped from the real world, I assumed other identities so I wouldn't have to worry about my own personal problems. Drugs cause a conflict between the identities and you just can't handle it. Drugs affect you physically so you aren't able to do

things so well. You think you are productive, but it's a fake out. You just think you are.

I super disapprove of acid, because if you take a beautiful trip you want to take it again, and if you have a bad trip it takes you months to come back to yourself. You feel like it has taken so much away from you that you will never be the same again. At that point you have a choice to make: whether you want to keep taking drugs and change realities or stop and settle down to your own reality..."

"I don't want to see it legalized, because if it were then government control would play a large part. It would be expensive, taxed, limited, branded, packaged, labeled and advertised. Instead, I would like to see a loose black market; that way demand controls cost and what the people want to pay is what the price is. Otherwise, they would have Marijuana Stores, like ABCStores. You would get 100 proof grass right down to creamed grass at 20 proof and pay likewise. With the present system, you taste, sometimes smoke what the dealer has and if you like, you buy. If it's bad stuff, you say no dice. All simple — except for the heat. But that's another thing..."

Vice Squad

Drug use increasing

"We have a real problem today," said Sgt. H.A. Conner, a member of the Richmond Vice Squad, when asked about drug use in the city and on college campuses.

Sgt. Conner commented that ten years ago the Richmond Vice Squad had two officers to cover all the narcotic investigations and violations in the city. He said there were 200 to 250 addicts in the entire city. Today, says Sgt. Conner, the picture has changed. He estimated there were over 1000 addicts in the city and many more dealers.

The Vice Squad detective continued that many of the old corn whiskey bootleggers have turned to narcotic dealing because they can make more money and it is less easy to get caught. Consequently there are more addicts.

"This had a lot to do with the laws today," Sgt. Conner said. "It is harder to catch a person and convict him due to technicalities in the law."

When questioned about the VCU campus, Sgt. Conner, said the department had quite a few problems. He noted that the problem was increasing due to "association." A student is introduced to drugs by another student and this student introduces drugs to yet another; association causes the spread of drugs, according to the sergeant.

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Wygal foresees changes

Has university status really changed this institution? What further alterations are in store for Virginia's largest university?

In an interview this week, Fred O. Wygal speculated on VCU's future after serving six months here as acting president.

"When the new institution was created," Wygal said, "it was made into a university. The Wayne Commission report sets forth the image the school is striving for. The University Co-ordinating Committee has started a design for the development of a

program that would lead to the kind of university reflected in that study."

Eight sub-committees composed of representatives from both the Academic and Health Sciences Divisions are working on the transition of the two formerly separate schools. The following sub-committees have been established: admissions and records, library, publications, student affairs and student government, continuing education, audio-visual service, academic programs and data processing.

"These groups have been doing

some intensive self study using all the resources that could be made available in doing it," the acting president said. "Each school has taken a look at its programs to see what its strengths are, what its weaknesses are and what future development should be made within that realm. We are taking the results of these studies to the State Council of Higher Education. All the information is being assembled into a fully developed layout of what the problems are, what the needs are and what the proposals are for future development. We are having professional consultants come in to make recommendations in the realm of the program of studies or curriculum. The final report will relate not only to the enrolled students but to those who need continuing education."

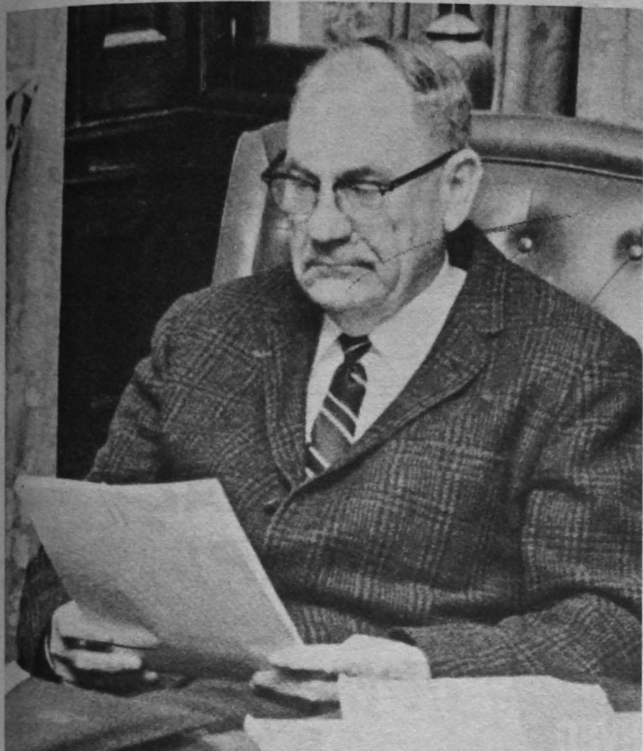
Wygal said that eventually the Academic Division will be used for all undergraduate academic courses, while the Health Sciences Division will be the university's graduate school.

"There will be a program in which all students involved in the sciences would be involved in a co-ordinated program in both divisions," Wygal said. "They (the committees) would then take a look at what facilities are needed. That's why we worked so hard for the (\$81 million) bond issue. Parallel with that, consultants will take a look at the organizational structure that is necessary for a comprehensive situation."

VCU already offers at least three degrees, associate, bachelor's and master's. The terminal degree is not offered now but will be in the future, Wygal speculated.

"We'll have a doctoral degree offered eventually, making use of facilities as the programs expand," he said. "Trying to fulfill the purposes for which the university was created is a process we are now going through."

Wygal predicts that VCU's future will be a bright one.



Fred O. Wygal Has Served VCU As Acting President for Six Months
Wygal Predicts Extensive Growth for the University in 1969

Ethics professor at MCV division stresses new 'approach to patient'

By Tom Sink
MCV Correspondent

Probably one of the busiest jobs at the Health Sciences Division belongs to the Rev. Dr. Glenn R. Pratt, director of religious activities and associate professor of ethics.

Dr. Pratt, who has twice served as chaplain in the U.S. Army, came to MCV on Sept. 12, 1966. He received his STD degree (Doctor of Sacred Theology) at Temple University in 1958.

The coming of Dr. Pratt to the Medical College was part of a new program to place emphasis on the "humanistic or holistic approach to the patient," according to Dr. Pratt. This program stems from the advancements of modern medical science and is intended to involve religion in the context of medical education in order to "vitalize new concepts in both the medical sciences and the liberal arts type studies."

In order to fulfill these objectives, courses in ethics are provided to the students. Dr. Pratt's duties as a professor of ethics show that he has many activities to perform. These duties as listed in a circular are:

1. "He participates in medical ward rounds.
2. "He teaches in the context of psychiatry assessments. In this area he comments on the relationship between the patient's beliefs, standards, ideas and his mental status.
3. "In psychiatry ward meetings he considers with the students the problems that patients have as they live and interact with one another.
4. "For the freshmen nurses he has a course entitled, 'Introduction to Profession.'"
5. "For the senior nurses he offers a course on the survey of religions.
6. "Together with the dean of the

School of Pharmacy he conducts a course on ethical and professional matters relating to pharmacy.

7. "For the first and second year medical students he participates in a course called 'Man and His Environment.' In this area he emphasizes the religious, social and cultural aspects of the human situation.

8. "Currently he is guiding an elective course on human sexuality.

9. "As a part of the regular course

of study he gives frequent lectures and participates in discussions in the schools of Physical Therapy, Dietetics, and Medical Technology.

10. "He offers individual counseling service to the student, leads religious services, and program seminars on various religious, philosophical, and ethical topics. In addition to these functions, Dr. Pratt also speaks to area churches and goes to various social gatherings at MCV as well as community churches."

Do You Smoke Pot!

FIND OUT THE FACTS
SUNDAY January 12, 1969
8:30p.m.

Charles Winick Ph.D.

UNIVERSITY LECTURE CONCERT SERIES OF VIRGINIA COMMONWEALTH UNIVERSITY

Marijuana Use by Young People

Mr. Winick is the author of several books and many articles on various aspects of social pathology. His concept of "maturing out" of narcotic addiction has also spurred considerable subsequent research. Other accomplishments include: Director of the national program in drug dependence and abuse of the American Social Health Association, founding director of the National Advisory Council on Narcotics, and consultant on narcotics to the United States Senate Subcommittee on Juveniles Committee.

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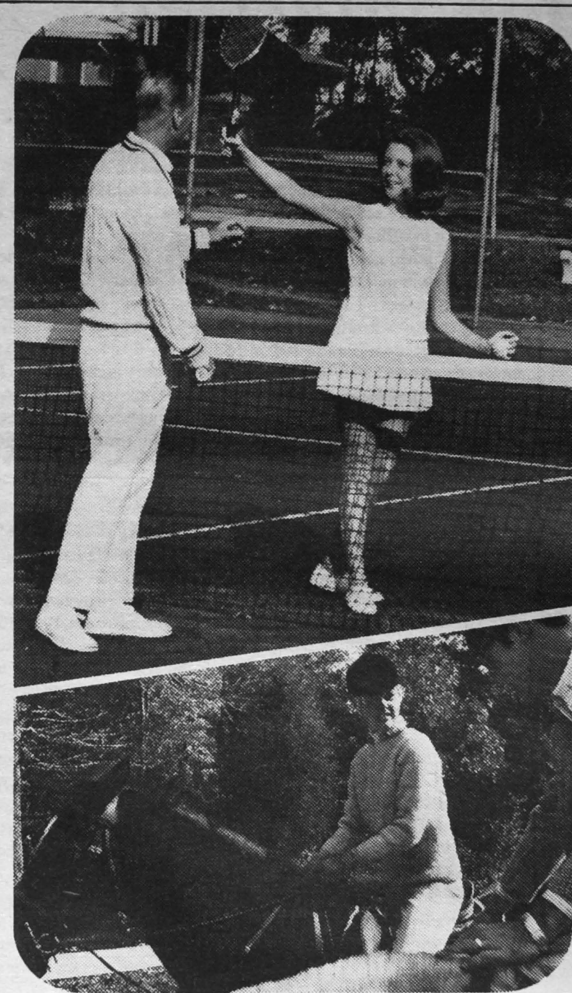
Campus Calendar

Academic Division

- January 10 Film Society, 5-8 p.m., Science 115
Fashion Show, 1-6 p.m., Shafer Street Playhouse
SGA Meeting, 1-4 p.m., 2-C Student Center
- January 11 German Club Dance, 9-12:30 p.m., Mosque
Film Society, 5-8 p.m., Science 115
- January 12 Lecture Concert Program, 8-9:30 p.m., Gymnasium
Dr. Charles Winick, "Marijuana Use"
Fashion Show, 3-6 p.m., Shafer Street Playhouse
Fencing, 7-10 p.m., Quadrangle
German Club meeting, 5-9 p.m., Hibbs 403
Newman Club meeting 7-9 p.m., Science 115
SAAP meeting, 4-6 p.m., Hibbs 303

Health Sciences Division

- January 10 School of Nursing Mixer, 8-12 p.m., Larrick Student Center
Salzburg Marionette Theatre, 8:15 p.m., Virginia Museum
- January 11 Film Society, 8 p.m., Larrick Student Center
- January 13 Contemporary American Sculpture, Larrick Student Center
Richmond Symphony, 8:30 p.m., Mosque



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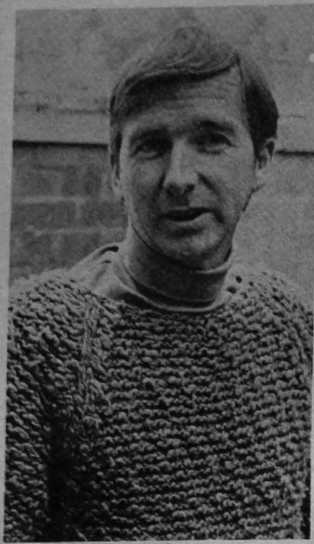
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Sculptor depicts horror of war



Photos by Christy Cooke

Harold E. North

He Welds "Spindley Legs"

By Christy Cooke

Assignment Editor

Some persons denounce the Vietnam war; others defend it.

One VCU instructor has expressed his feelings about war's horror through art.

Young-looking and impressionistic, Harold E. North, head of the Sculpture Department, has experienced an "indescribable sensation of apprehension, sympathy and foreboding" about an American ambush in Vietnam.

After a major battle on the Michelin rubber plantation, which took place December, 1966, North said he was profoundly affected for weeks. "It was the first incident that a large amount of our men were killed," he recalled.

Thus, the former welder and metal worker was inspired to weld out of metal his thesis sculpture for a MFA degree from RPI.

"Michelin 1" is what North entitled his resulting object d'art. In his thesis he graphically described it as a "top-heavy male figure on spindley legs

with its head tucked in and its body segmented. . . like a serrated hand grenade. . . and like our disunited world."

North said newspapers carried pictures of the dead "lying side by side, wrapped in their ponchos" after the battle at Michelin.

"The world appeared in an extremely precarious state." He felt concern for "the state of the world and men, not just our men, but for the Viet Cong as well."

While attending his graduate classes, North recalled that he found himself filling notebook pages with "fantastic figures—" the helmeted bodies on "spindley legs." "They seemed to tumble in a helpless sprawl." They were "overburdened like the world itself."

North, who received his BFA from the Rhode Island School of Design, said the six-foot, 85-pound "Michelin 1" is made from a low-alloy metal called "Cor-Ten," a product of United States Steel.

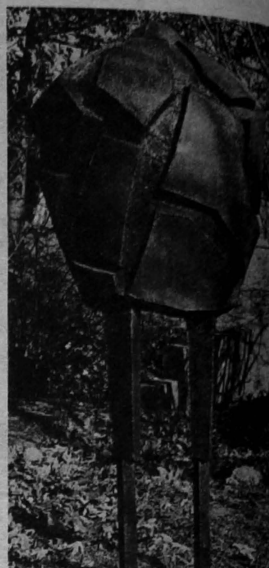
Cor-Ten "corodes but does not erode," so North keeps his sculpture in

his yard. The rust, he said, helps to achieve the coloration effect he wants. It takes the product two years to complete a rusting cycle, first turning charcoal brown, then darker.

Commenting on the unusualness of this material, North said "sculpture is changing so rapidly. A piece of sculpture may be two or three kinds of plastics, wood, or even fabric."

"Michelin 1" was reproduced in a United States Steel magazine along with sculpture by Picasso which was also made from Cor-Ten. North's project took about 300 hours. He first translated the two-dimensional sketchings into a three-dimensional wax model. Later, using paper patterns, he formed the steel plates with a rubber hammer, "because a steel hammer would deform the metal." Cutting and welding were done with an oxy-acetylene torch.

At 8 p.m. on Tuesday, January 14, "Michelin 1" and North may be viewed on Channel 23, the Musicians' club program, during which Sara Killian Cooke, Richmond composer, will play her "Vietnam Suite" on the piano.



"Serrated Hand Grenade"

Sculpture Is Thesis

Job interviews scheduled today

Representatives from the Commonwealth of Virginia will be on campus today to interview seniors interested in state employment. Students interested in office operations management may schedule interviews with State Farm Insurance Company. Williamsburg-James City and Spottsylvania Schools will also be on campus today for students interested in elementary and secondary teaching.

On January 13, Loudoun County schools, Central National Bank and Carroll County (Md.) Schools will hold interviews.

School officials from Prince George's county, Md., Fairfax and Chesapeake will hold interviews January 14. Seniors interested in marketing/management development programs can schedule interviews with the Humble Oil & Refining Company. Women graduates interested in working with young girls in recreational/development programs can be interviewed by representatives of Camp Fire Girls.

On January 15 representatives from Pittsylvania, Anne Arundel, Md., and Fauquier schools will hold interviews and the Royal Globe Insurance Company will interview prospective office management personnel.

Colonial Heights schools will hold interviews January 16.

The February Placement Bulletin will be available January 15 in room 6 of the Administration Building. Interview appointments are also scheduled here.

Job placement interviews will resume February 3 with Arlington County schools. On February 4 the following companies will be on campus: Brenco (production management trainees), Fidelity National Bank (management training program, Defense Contract Audit Agency (accounting majors) and Franklin County (Ohio) Welfare Department (social workers and sociology majors).

On February 5 the Bank of Virginia (management training program), American Viscose Division of FMC (chemistry and engineering technology majors), General Box Company (engineering technology majors) and the Metropolitan Police of Washington, D.C. will schedule interviews.

On February 6 Lynchburg schools and Fieldcrest Mills (production management trainees, accountants, industrial relations trainees) will be on campus.

Seniors interested in a career in life insurance may schedule an interview with the Shenandoah Life Insurance Company on February 7.

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Wilkins named All-Star

'Teamwork' leads to 7-7 tally

By Duke Smither

To the world, Christmas is a celebration—the birth of Christ. To VCU this past holiday season, it also had another meaning—the “birth” of a team.

At the start of this basketball season, togetherness wasn't exactly a household word for the VCU quintet. An uncertain starting line-up, due to tremendous player depth, was a contributing factor. However, the Rams began hitting their stride with their December 14 win over Pembroke, 86-77, and have been a lesson in togetherness ever since.

Going into the holiday season behind a 101-84 win over Bridgewater College, the Rams accepted invitations to two holiday tournaments: Quantico and Fort Eustis—emerging 3-3 for the tournaments and a 7-7 over-all record with sights now on a winning season.

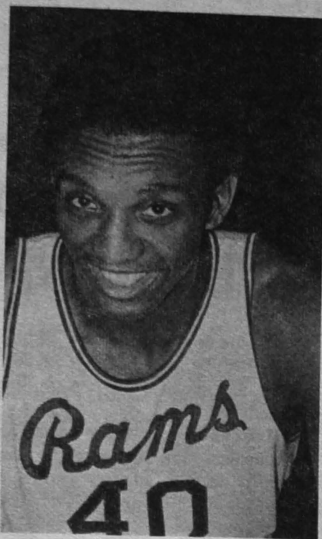
VCU 50 51-101
Bridgewater 28 56-84

VCU scoring: Wilkins, 33; Rice, 28; Fling, 6; Lynch, 6; Lawson, 18; Sudduth, 1; Harvey, 2; Logan, 3; Alford, 2; Bostain, 2.

Bridgewater scoring: Woodfrey, 10; Cook, 11; R. Wampler, 21; J. Wampler, 8; Hall, 19; Richards, 1; Murray, 12; Boyle, 2.

VCU's hawk-eyed Jabo Wilkins sparked the Quantico Tournament in the scoring department, breaking the tournament game-high record with a blistering 45 points against West Liberty State while capturing a berth on the tournament's All-Star team. The previous record was 44 points.

When asked for his secret, Wilkins maintained, “The team is playing better together. I was cold in the first half, but the whole team really got together after that half-time skull



Wilkins

During the same game, which went into overtime, frosh forward Jasper Rice pumped in a huge 30 points, contributing to the 106-100 victory over West Liberty. “We're just getting a better all-around team effort,” commented Rice.

The Rams were in Ft. Eustis December 27-29 where they captured the consolation championship and downed 10th ranked (small college) West Virginia State, 79-73. Also, VCU

defeated Denison College, 76-69, but lost to Roanoke, 84-59 behind Roanoke Frankie Allen's 36-point spread.

Last Saturday's VCU-Newport News match was cancelled through a mutual agreement and is now rescheduled for Saturday, February 22 at Newport News.

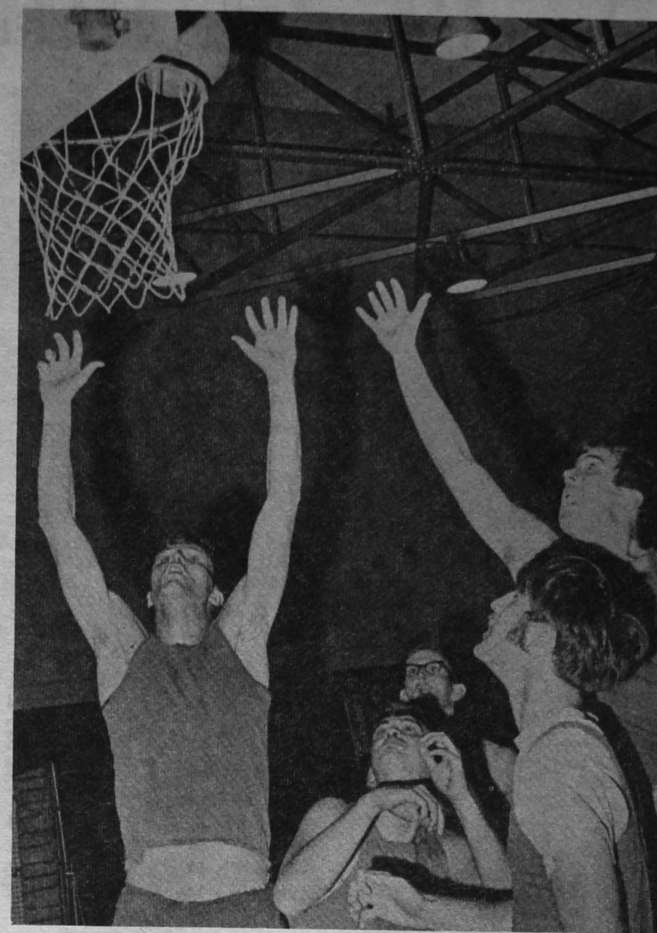
In reference to the Holiday Tournament play, Coach Dees summarized, “I thought we did pretty good when considering the field (teams) at the tournaments. Jasper Rice and Keith Lawson have come along very well. Both added the punch necessary to help pull us through.

“However, two of our poorest games so far were in the tournaments against Roanoke and New York Tech. Over-all, we're playing better together.”

Dees added, “Our next six games will be the heart of the season and will determine whether or not we'll have a winning season.”

Tomorrow night, the Rams will run against Pembroke State at the Richmond Arena. VCU defeated Pembroke on December 14 during Pembroke's homecoming match, 86-77, which went into one overtime period.

Next week, the Rams will take to the road again for their January 15 meeting with High Point College in High Point, N.C., January 29 will pit VCU with Quantico and February 5 the Rams will tip-off with Old Dominion College.



Players Go Up for a Rebound In Intramural Basketball Contest

All the League Leaders Closed the 1968 Season With Victories

Sports Menu

Basketball
TONIGHT
Pembroke at VCU-Arena
TUESDAY
VCU at High Point
Wrestling
TODAY
W&L at VCU
TUESDAY
North Carolina Wesleyan at VCU

Baseball meeting set for Monday

A general meeting of the VCU baseball team will be held at 2 p.m., Monday, January 13, in room 15 of the Gymnasium with head Coach Ed Allen.

All students desiring to play this year are urged to attend.

GIRLS BASKETBALL SCHEDULE		
Jan 11	Bridgewater	Home
Feb 8	Lynchburg	Away
13	ODC	Away
15	William & Mary	Away
19	Mary Washington	Away
22	Longwood	Home
27	ODC	Home
28	Westhampton	Away
Mar 1	Chowan	Home
7	Maryland	Away
8	American	Away

Wilkins third in state college scoring ranks

VCU's basketball quintet spurted for a 3-3 Holiday Tournament standing that brought the Rams to a 1-2 mark in the area Small College ratings.

BULLETIN

Late Tuesday Result
W&L—80, VCU—75

A one-sided victory over Bridgewater boosted the Rams to sixth place while the Eagles fell to the cellar

Standings

	League			All Games			OP	
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pts.		
R-Macon	2	0	1.000	5	1	.833	513	437
Old Dominion	1	0	1.000	7	4	.636	938	845
Wash. & Lee	4	1	.800	8	2	.800	842	721
Sydney	2	2	.500	4	5	.444	779	739
Roanoke	1	1	.500	5	7	.417	883	966
VCU	1	2	.333	7	7	.500	1162	1167
Em. & Henry	0	0	.000	2	5	.286	521	603
Lynchburg	0	2	.000	2	4	.333	397	452
Bridgewater	0	3	.000	5	5	.500	900	872

of the Small College League with an 0-3 record.

Because The Proscript goes to press early Thursday morning coverage of the VCU-Va. Union game at the Arena Thursday night will be in the first issue after exams

In the scoring department, Jabo Wilkins, VCU's most productive basketball player since Donnie Ross, ranks third in the state. The slender forward is averaging a nifty 25.6 points per game.

Ronald Dandridge of Norfolk St. is the state's leading scorer with a 32.2 clip per game. Dandridge is closing in on last year's state scoring champion, Wayne Proffitt of Lynchburg College, who averaged 32.8 points a contest.

In second place is Va. Union's Mike Davis at 28.1 points per game while Mike McNeer of Hampden-Sydney sports a 24.2 average for fourth place.

The standings and point leaders do not include games from January 6 to January 10.

Point Leaders

Dandridge, Norfolk St.	32.2
Davis, Va. Union	28.1
Wilkins, VCU	25.6
McNeer, H-SC	24.2
Easley, Va. State	23.6
Bonaparte, Norfolk St.	23.0
Allen, Roanoke	22.9
Foster, Richmond	21.1
Carlverlight, W&L	20.4
Green, St. Paul's	20.3

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Intramural results

The beginning of 1969 intramural basketball season finds the Club League in a three way tie with the Scherer, German and Ariens teams, each of which boast a 6-1 record, and the Drafts III holding a half-game lead in the Open League with a 7-1 record.

All four of the league leaders closed out the 1968 season with victories. The Club League temporarily broke its six-team tie for first by half a game when three of the teams did not play. Scherer handed 808 Dorm its fifth lost in seven outings, 44-33 while the Germans defeated Meredith, 1-4, 55-30 and the Ariens ripped the Quiz Kids, 1-4, 42-19. In other league action 800

Dorm picked up its second win in six outings by out edging 828 Dorm 39-33.

The Open League leaders, Drafts III, had a difficult time holding on to their lead in a close 45-44 decision over the PBR's. The second place Rejects, 6-1, stayed within a half game of first by downing the Surprises, 70-49 while the Sots nipped the Rebels, 50-45. The Snakes rounded out the Open League action by dropping its eighth game in as many starts to Low Hole, 67-30.

CLUB LEAGUE

Scherer	6-1
German Club	6-1
Short Shots	5-1
Ariens	5-1
Eps	5-1
Lafayette	5-1
928	5-2
828	3-4
806	2-4
808	2-5
Quiz Kids	1-4
Meredith	1-4
Circle K	1-5
Pressmen	0-5
Drama	0-7

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Examination schedule for first semester

Final examination dates and times for the first semester are listed below. This is a repeat of the schedule published in the December 20 issue with three corrections.

Evening college exams will be given the week of January 20-24 at the customary time and meeting place.

Certain courses in art, biology, chemistry, English, and mathematics for which exams will not be given in the block schedule are listed separately. If rooms are not specified, the exam will be administered where the class ordinarily meets. 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 8-10:45a.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
Elliot	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
Jan. 16 11-1:45p.m.		
Gray	13,19,44	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 2-4:45p.m.	
Jones, C.	7,8 Hibbs 207

Eng. 201

Jan. 16 2-4:45 pm	
Reynolds	3,19 Hibbs 324
Rhinehart	9,12 Hibbs 307
Skinner	26,27 Hibbs 308
Wilson	11,21 Hibbs 303

Eng. 202

Jan. 16 2-4:45p.m.	
Fry	3,6 Hibbs 403
Talley	2,4 Hibbs 407

Biology 101

Jan. 17 2-5 p.m.	
sec. 3,4	Rooms Sci 115, 204,
206, 207, 215, 223, 225, 229.	
Jan. 20 2-5p.m.	
Sec. 5,6	Rooms Sci 115, 204,
206, 207, 215, 223, 225, 229.	
Jan. 21 8-11a.m.	
sec. 1,2	Rooms Sci 115, 204,
206, 207, 215, 223, 225, 229.	

Chemistry 005 & 105

Jan. 16 9-12 noon	
All sections	Sci 115
Bus. 403	

Math 103, 105

Jan. 18 9-1p.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	1 F.T. 201
Field	5 F.T. 202
McKennis	9 F.T. 301
Jackson	13 F.T. 302

Jan. 21 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

Jan. 17 2-5p.m.—for classes held 11-2p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday during the semester.

Jan. 20 9-12 noon—for classes held

8-11a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday during the semester.

Jan. 20 2-5p.m.—for classes held 8-11p.m. Tuesday and Thursday during the semester.

Jan. 21 11:30-2:30 p.m. —for classes held 2-5p.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
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	7 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.

Block schedule

	8-11 a.m.	9-12 noon	11:30-2:30p.m.	2-5p.m.	3-6p.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

Add-drop period to be February 3-5

The add-drop period for spring semester will be held February 3, 4 and 5 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Mosque ballroom.

All schedule changes must be recommended and approved by the student's faculty adviser, before a student may add or drop any course. The student must also secure the approval of the Dean of the School or Head of the Department of the course added or dropped.

Add-drop forms may be picked up

from the student's adviser.

All changes in registration after the add-drop period require the payment of a \$3 charge of registration fee for each course changed.

English sections open

Space will be available in all English 102 sections for Spring semester. A new 102 section, 57, block F was added. Students who need English 102 should register during add-drop February 3, 4 and 5.

grand opening



University Office 310 N. Shafer St.

This new office will offer you friendly, convenient, complete banking services including a special student Checking Account. All full-time students of VCU will be able to open a checking account with no monthly service charge and start off with 50 personalized checks free.

Watch for the Grand Opening on January 14, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Join us for refreshments and door prizes.

State-Planters Bank

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 130 LATES