

PROSCRIPT

VIRGINIA COMMONWEALTH UNIVERSITY

901 WEST FRANKLIN STREET

RICHMOND VIRGINIA 23220

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Tel. 358-7061 Ext. 304

Students, faculty attend retreat

By Jean Talley
News Editor

Informality was the order of the day at VCU's first student-faculty retreat held last week end in Fredericksburg.

Members of the SGA, student club leaders, faculty members, deans and administrative figures gathered in casual dress at the Sheraton Motor Hotel to discuss items of current interest on the campus.

Sponsored by the Student Personnel office, the group of about 70 persons spent last Saturday in small group sessions. Student participants were assigned to groups while staff members visited groups in which they were interested.

Dr. Francis J. Brooke, acting provost of the Academic Center, opened the retreat with a brief address Saturday morning. The provost outlined the functions of the administrative boards and officers of the university and told the audience that all are constituents of the university.

"These groups are not monolithic groups," said Dr. Brooke. "No faculty

has ever been known to be of one mind except at wishing higher salaries and more parking places," he said.

"The future students have a vested interest," Dr. Brooke said, in what is done now at VCU. "To say we want this now and to hell with next year's crowd of students is a very unfair statement.

"In a real way we are all trustees of the university, that is to say that we hold the university in trust to improve it, to develop it as best we can in order that . . . our sons can come to a substantially better institution than we now attend."

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Complaint box draws comment

The following note was found last week among the suggestions in the "bitch-box" in the VCU book store. The box was placed near the entrance to the store by the Student Government Association to elicit comment and criticism on the store.

Sir:

A few weeks ago, I stole from your book store a book entitled "Love and the Facts of Life." The listed price was \$.95 plus tax=\$.99. I am not able to bring you the money as you can well see, but I am forwarding it to you in this envelope. I apologize for any trouble which I may have caused you, and can assure you that I will henceforth and forever more pay as I buy.

Supreme Court plans discussed

By Warren Morgan

After 2½ years of procrastination and apathy, the idea of a Supreme Court for VCU is beginning to take shape.

The Supreme Court idea was first proposed by Milton Woody, a former SGA president, and revived the following year by his successor Mark Auman. Until now, it has only been talked about.

John Schwartz, the only member of the Student Life Committee (SLC) who could be reached for comment, feels the court is gaining in momentum, but still faces possible defeat because of student apathy. "I

see April as the earliest possible date to expect the committee's proposal, but we feel like it can't be done too quickly.

"We are trying to slow down a train, everyone [the SGA] wants to rush the Supreme Court through," he said. "If this is done, some problem might be created in the future that could have been prevented."

Schwartz said that Steve Burns, speaker of the House, had asked the SLC to come up with a structure proposal within two weeks.

"Couldn't do this," he said. "We hashed over the thing, and finally decided to go to the people who want it."

The SLC then took a poll of administration and student leaders.

Some of the proposals resulting from the poll were: make the number of judges range from five to 16; a system of permanent or rotating judgeships (with the rotating judgeships to last a few months); that the court be composed entirely of students; a court of faculty and students; and that the areas of jurisdiction include: the hearing of appeals from the lower student court, the constitutionality of legislation, rules of procedure and ruling on disputes among campus organizations.

Grades for Judges

It has been proposed that the academic qualifications for judgeship be the same as that needed to remain a full-time student. Others felt that an average of 2.0 to 3.0 either over-all or from the previous semester was necessary.

Selection of the justices would be either by the SGA president, by the student body, by a special committee or by the SGA legislature.

"This is just a synthesis of opinion," Schwartz said. "It doesn't necessarily represent the proposals of the SLC. We are still open for suggestions from anyone."

Dr. Charles M. Renneisen, dean of students, favors a Supreme Court and has offered a number of proposals which he has discussed with the SLC.

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Scheduled tomorrow night

Dance to feature blues band

By David Bradley

"Who Stole the John, Norcutt?" has been chosen as the name of the dance to be given tomorrow by the Concert and Dance Committee in the Mosque Ballroom from 9 p.m. until 1

a.m. The dance, taking the place of the Mid-Winters ring dance, that has been postponed until March 26, will feature the Charley Musselwhite Blues Band along with the Edison Electric Band.

The Charley Musselwhite Blues

Band, which is helping to revive the blues, is headed by Charley Musselwhite, 24, a blues harmonica and vocal specialist from the same Chicago streets that produced Mike Bloomfield, guitarist; Barry Goldberg, organist; and Paul Butterfield, another harmonica and vocal specialist.

The Musselwhite Band, which is trying to rid itself of the reputation of being primarily a backup band, includes Tim Kaihatsu, lead guitar and vocal; Karl Severeid, bass; Lance Dickerson, drums; and Larry Welker, rhythm guitar.

Born in Mississippi and raised in Memphis, Musselwhite moved to Chicago in the early sixties and stayed there for several years until moving to Berkeley Calif., two years ago. He has appeared as a sideman on records with a number of artists, including John Hammond, blues guitarist.

Releases Two Albums

The band has released two albums, "Stand Back!" and "Stone Blues," on the Vanguard label.

Tickets will be on sale for \$5 per couple in the Rotunda today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tickets are also available to the general public. Dress for the dance is semi-formal and girls will be given free 1:30 lates.



The Charlie Musselwhite Blues Band Will Play at the Mosque Tomorrow Night
Tickets for the Dance Are on Sale in the Rotunda Today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Motion requesting academic credit for SGA members tabled in House

By Nick Brown

The House tabled a motion this week requesting the Academic Status Committee to allow SGA representatives, senators, executive officers, and members of the Honor Council to receive three semester hours credit per semester.

The motion was tabled to the Rules Committee after discussion on the floor. John Norcutt, SGA president, had introduced the motion in the Senate last week, where it was passed. Norcutt told House members that his motion was only a request to the Academic Status Committee and it would be the committee's responsibility to deal with it as it saw fit.

Toward the end of the meeting two House members, Shayne Racker and William Patterson introduced similar motions calling for various programs and courses in Afro-American studies to be included in the curriculum at VCU. Both motions were referred to the Academic Affairs Committee.

Jay Mangan, chairman of the Board of Elections, made a motion which

would amend the constitution to allow the Freshman class president and vice-president to select the secretary, treasurer, senator, and other officers necessary for the Freshman class. The motion was tabled to the Rules Committee. Mangan told the House that "it is my understanding that out of 30 people that ran, three of them were qualified. The dean has waived one, and the others were down around the 1.5 area, and he says he's not even going to consider them."

(Continued on Page 4)

Not Worth Trying

Mangan said that holding another election would be "not even worth trying anymore." He also told the House members that only 103 persons voted in the Freshman class election.

In other action, Norcutt told the House in his president's report he had met with several students interested in forming sororities and fraternities on campus. "I hear that there are somewhere near 5,000 signatures available, some of which have been turned in to me, and some of which are

still coming," said Norcutt, referring to petitions favoring the establishment of sororities and fraternities.

Norcutt said if enough student interest was shown regarding sororities and fraternities, his office would present legislation to the congress.

The House voted to accept the constitutions of two clubs—Los Amigos, a new Spanish club and the Mathematics club.

A motion made by Robert Davis concerning the dating of petitions for vacant seats in the House was passed, becomes an amendment to the standing rules of the House. In effect Davis's motion makes it necessary to have a one-week waiting period before new members can be sworn into the House.

Under new business, two motions were tabled to the Student Life Committee. One concerned the possibility of having another student-faculty retreat this semester, and the other dealt with the SGA joining the National Students Association (NSA).



Photo by William T. VanPelt III

Recital Saturday

Barbara Copple, Mus3 Richmond, will present a piano concert at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in Monumental Church. For insight into the preparation and emotion behind her recital, see story and pictures, Page 7.

A good example

In terms of its physical facilities, aesthetic beauty and academic standards, VCU could hardly be considered a model university. But other universities in the country might well benefit if their leaders followed the pattern we have established in administrative policy.

While the educational process in countless institutions of higher learning has suffered the strains of strife, protest and violence, administrators here should derive pride and confidence from the fact that we have been untouched by violent quakes of student disorder and discontent. Granted, there may exist on this campus elements which advocate the type of uprising which has occurred at nearby colleges, but these immature students would constitute only a minute faction without the potential for the disruption of a university.

How is it that we have succeeded where some have failed? It seems apparent that our success in attempting to meet the needs of all segments of the academic community lies partially in the tremendous strides made just in the past two years toward increased student-faculty-administration communication and understanding, and the mutual bonds of faith that have developed.

Administrative Confidence in Students

The administration has exhibited its confidence in students by seating them on almost every decision-making committee at this university. Students have had strong impact on the initiation of changes in policy. They have demonstrated responsibility in working toward such unselfish goals as improved academic standards, better facilities and more favorable community relations. Their visions are set on completion of constructive programs rather than the absurdity of destructive protest. These desires, however, are balanced by a respect for authority and a disdain for chaos. Students at VCU seem to have accepted the necessity of restrictions in certain areas and to appreciate the judgments of those delegated by virtue of experience and wisdom to guide them.

In such an atmosphere, it is not surprising that we have enjoyed stability and tranquillity. Students know they have effective outlets for their expressions if they are dissatisfied. Experience has indicated that in most cases, student opinions are valued, and requests are considered and granted, when they are within reason. To be sure, we still have a long way to go, but the rapid progress we have already made should instill in us the patience to continue.

It is indeed disheartening to be reminded of our handicaps — our needs for an adequate library, sadly lacking classroom space, the cries for a student center and parking facilities — but it is encouraging to witness the maturity of our students, who are really the foundation of any educational system. With time and money, the material necessities and luxuries will be realized. Until then, we must pursue the best education possible within our limitations — and we won't let anyone interfere with that precious goal!

Quote of the week

"In a real way, we are all really trustees of the university, that is to say that we hold the university in trust to improve it, to develop it as best we can in order that...our sons can come to a substantially better institution than we now attend."

Dr. Francis J. Brooke

PROSCRIPT

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Letters to the Editor

Printing of drug arrests criticized

Editor, The Proscript

While visiting your campus this weekend, I read a copy of the Proscript. I was shocked and disappointed by your malicious disregard for fellow students in the article, "Three co-eds arrested on drug charges."

I do not condone drugs by any means. It would seem, however, that the three girls involved have gone through quite enough with being arrested, charged with a felony and having to face their parents and the school administration. Is it then necessary for the Proscript to advertise their mistake to the whole world? Yes, I said mistake.

I know your answer to my protest will be, "They should have thought of all this before they got involved." Perhaps they should have, but how many impulsive young college freshmen do you know who consider all the consequences before they do something?

I am not excusing the girls for what they have done, but the Proscript should be ashamed for branding these girls with a flashing scarlet letter for the whole campus to see.

It would seem that the letter written to the editor by Mr. Corbett in your February 21, 1969 issue applies directly to the Proscript. I thought witch hangings were outlawed long ago.

N. Theresa Nackley
Alumna, Class of 1968

Editor, The Proscript

As one of the "vast number of Vietnam veterans now attending this university," who according to Miss Christy Cooke, "would not condescend to pushing peanuts with noses on a sidewalk or going through a superficial hell w-e-k," I feel I must refute this

statement. I am a member of the Sigma Phi Sigma Fraternity, and I am pleased to have the opportunity to correct the untrue impressions created by Miss Cooke.

The charter members of Sigma Phi Sigma to whom I pledged, took into consideration my age and the fact that I was a Vietnam veteran during this pledge period and adjustments were made. But this is only a small part of the answer to Miss Cooke's question, "Are social fraternities and sororities relevant to this unique campus?"

Since the beginning of my association with the members of Sigma Phi Sigma, I have never found evidence that "snobbery, religious bigotry and racial prejudice" exist within the framework of the fraternity. It is true that all fraternities limit the size of membership and the size of pledge classes. This is not for the purpose of excluding any minority groups. It should be obvious to anyone that within a social organization, limited membership permits greater unity and cooperation, which is the real purpose of fraternities.

I can hardly place myself, my brothers, or my friends in the other two fraternities, Epsilon Pi Sigma or Phi Delta Omega, as among the "nouveau riche" when 50 to 60 per cent of these young men work on and off campus to pay for their education. I might also add that there are large numbers of day students and commuters within the three fraternities. As for married students with children and their lack of interest, of course there is no interest. Married students and single students form two separate groups, with different social activities and different interests.

Miss Cooke uses the expression "good old brotherhood" as if it were a dirty word. Perhaps in our modern society with an unpopular war in

Vietnam, rioting in our streets, and unrest on our major campuses, brotherhood has become old-fashioned. The basic ideals of brotherhood, however, should never become old-fashioned. For when they do and we lose the ability to communicate with each other we will not survive. Increasingly we become more and more like the inhabitants of "Brave New World," merely a group of puppets.

At a time when the SGA is taking new consideration of the place of fraternities on campus, I hope that Miss Cooke's remarks will not damage their future. For, regardless of what she feels, fraternities do have a valid place within the campus, and maintain at least as much student support as the last SGA election.

George Koger
Bus 2 Martinsville

Editor, The Proscript

I want to publicly express my thanks to all the members of the Students for Afro-American Philosophy for their outstanding program of culture and education presented to the VCU and Richmond community during the past week.

All those who took part in the planning and execution of the variety of activities should be congratulated on a job well done.

Charles M. Renneisen
Dean of Students

The Talon reports that Bridgewater College has received a grant of \$5,000 from Gulf Oil Corporation as part of the company's educational assistance program. The money will be used in Bridgewater's current development program, the 90th anniversary fund, toward classroom-administration facilities.



Retreat is lesson in communication

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

Last week end about 70 students, faculty members and administrators retreated to Fredericksburg to talk over campus issues informally.

The objective was to place all the constituents of the university on an equal basis, temporarily at least, so that gripes could be brought out into the open and discussed without fear of repercussions.

The results were positively terrific! For perhaps the first time students were able to see faculty and administrative leaders as exactly what they are—intelligent people with ideas for improving the university and who have their eyes open and their ears ready to hear any student complaints and suggestions.

In the same way administrators and instructors had the chance to hear firsthand the views of students expressed by the students and not just reported by the news media.

There were 10 specific discussion groups; these are described elsewhere in this issue. Perhaps some of the most interesting conversations, however, took place after hours.

Dr. Francis J. Brooke, acting provost, and John Norcutt, SGA president, had an interesting debate on the values of fraternities and sororities and the present grading system versus a pass-fail system.

Unusual Scenes

Other unusual scenes that stand out from the retreat include:

A lunch table at which sat Mrs. Jane Bell Gladding, dean of women; Jeff Kelso, an SLG member; this Proscript reporter; and John Lyle, an instructor of art history.

Richard E. MacDougall, dean of men, good naturedly receiving a ribbing from two co-eds about his lack of hair.

The remarkable sense of humor exhibited by Franklin Bacon, dean of students at the Medical Center, as he

related his experiences at trying to get reduced rates at motels for faculty members.

A group session on the role of the student press moderated by Dr. Walter R. Coppedge, academic vice-president, recorded by this reporter and packed with Art Union members.

Dick Cheatham, a leader of the conservative Young Americans for Freedom, talking with James Amero, a recent Humphrey supporter, and with Charlie McLeod, a member of Students for Afro-American Philosophy.

Deserves Thanks

The Student Personnel Office deserves thanks for its sponsorship of the retreat, and SGA members rate congratulations for aiding in the planning of the sessions.

Even Dr. Warren W. Brandt, VCU president-elect, retreated from his office in Blacksburg to attend some sessions Saturday.

The results of this informal retreat were obvious. Everyone was relaxed, extremely relaxed, and people who hold different views politically and philosophically were talking together and finding that they really have some of the same objectives; only their methods are different.

In short, we communicated, perhaps for the first time. With everyone on the same level, we were able to "reason together." Perhaps there were some disagreements, but there was even more understanding of each other's goals, and problems. Many misconceptions were cleared up, and it was discovered that many arguments have arisen over problems that don't exist.

Another retreat sounds like a good idea, but perhaps it won't be necessary if we can continue talking together instead of shouting at each other.

SGA Column

Students requested to express opinions

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

By John Schwartz

This past weekend, student, faculty and administrative leaders gathered for a "retreat". The consensus was that this retreat was very beneficial to all parties striving for the good of VCU. It was conducted on a very informal and personal basis, and it opened doors for much needed discussion on issues of importance. Follow-ups between students, faculty and administration will continue to be made on campus, but my question to the student body is, do you care and if so, what do you want from your student representatives and leaders?

One of the primary areas of concern centers around the establishment of a Supreme Court for student affairs. There have been numerous incidents over the last couple of years that warrant a study of this matter. The Student Life Committee of the House of Representatives has been interviewing numerous student and faculty leaders to gather information before reporting to the House. The committee has had very little opinion from the student on the street (Shafer street court habitués, Frisbee players, "slop-shoppers," Rotunda "screamers and flammers," and Grace st. and Park ave. vagrants, etc.)

A second area of concern is asking the Board of Visitors to rescind the restrictions on the establishment of

fraternities and sororities. There has been a great deal of interest on this topic from student organizations, but once again, where are the students on the street? The non-organization student will be affected more than the organization student; thus, what say you?

Another area of consideration centers around curriculum. Student leaders have asked heads of departments for representation on curriculum committees. The purpose is to air an expression of student opinion on policy and procedure within the department.

If any of the apathetic, sympathetic, diabetic, etc. students have anything to say that might be beneficial to the cause, contact the SGA office or petition, talk to, or write any representative.

Just let him or her know your feelings, because now is your chance to express yourself. Don't blow it!

Smoker planned

Circle K will hold an open membership smoker on Sunday, March 2, at 3 p.m. in the Student Center at 916 West Franklin st.

Coats and ties should be worn. Anyone interested may come.

Nursing schools to merge

The School of Nursing at the Academic Center will be nonexistent as of June 30, 1971.

At a meeting of representatives from the Academic Center and the Medical Center on Jan. 28, it was decided that there would be one school of nursing for the admission of new students, and that would be at the Medical Center. No student is to be admitted to the Academic Center of Nursing after February, 1969.

Students now enrolled in the School of Nursing at the Academic Center will have the option of completing their work here by June 1971, or making an application as transfer students to the School of Nursing at the Medical Center.

Present at the meeting from the Academic Center were Dr. Walter R. Coppedge, Assistant Vice President, for Academic Affairs, Dr. Edwin Whitesell, Dean, School of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Lewis Goldstein, Assistant Dean, School of Arts and Sciences, and Mrs. Evelyn C. Bacon, Director, School of Nursing.

Representing the Medical Center were Dr. Warren Weaver, Dean, School of Pharmacy, Dr. Doris B. Yingling, Dean, School of Nursing, and Mrs. Helen Wiesman, Assistant Dean, School of Nursing.

Student receives freedom award

Bob Wiedemer, treasurer of Phi Beta Lambda and a member of the Army Reserve, was one of 60 Virginians receiving awards from the Freedoms Foundation of Valley Forge.

Wiedemer received \$50 and a George Washington Honor Medal for writing an armed forces letter entitled "A Free Ballot—A Free Country."

Tennis meeting set

There will be a meeting for girls interested in forming a girls' tennis team on Tuesday, March 4, at 3:45 p.m. in room C of the Franklin st. Gymnasium.



Dr. James S. Ackerman
Harvard Professor

Campus News Briefs

Crafts on display in Founders

The Department of Crafts has opened a display of metal and ceramic work in the Crafts Gallery, which is located at 827 West Franklin st., in the basement of Founders Hall.

All elementary education seniors who plan to do student teaching during 1969-70 should pick up forms from March 6 through March 28 from the Elementary Education Department, 920 Park ave., in Room 21.

The wrestling team will be on channel 12 television tomorrow night

at halftime of the Virginia Tech-Houston basketball game. The VCU wrestling team has an 8-6 record. The team will tangle with Virginia Tech at Blacksburg.

The Wesley Foundation is sponsoring a dialogue on black militancy at 6:30 p.m., Saturday, March 1, at 909 W. Franklin st. A representative of the Students for Afro-American Philosophy (SAAP) will lead the discussion, which is open to all interested persons.

VCU art students are invited to submit framed paintings for a three-month exhibit in the office building of the United Methodist

Church, 4016 W. Broad st. Artists may place price tags on their paintings if they desire. No commissions will be charged for any paintings sold. Any subject matter will be considered.

For further information, contact Dave Lewis, 909 W. Franklin st., 358-2758 or 282-1702.

The Young Americans for Freedom chapter has entered a national membership contest that will run until March 2, 1969, according to Randy Bragg, Eng3, Richmond, a member of the group. The prize for the chapter with the most members will be an address by William F. Buckley, Jr.

The VCU chapter of YAF has launched a campus-wide campaign to acquire new members.

Scholar to discuss art

Dr. James S. Ackerman, chairman of the Fine Arts Department at Harvard University, will discuss "Issues in Contemporary Art" at 8 p.m., March 14, in room 303 of the Hibbs Building.

Dr. Ackerman's visit to VCU is a stop on his tour of six Virginia colleges under the auspices of the University Center in Virginia's visiting scholar program.

Other lecture topics included in this tour are "The Demise of the Avant-Garde" and "The Origins of Scientific Imagery in the Renaissance."

Dr. Ackerman is the author of several books, his most recent are "Palladio" and "Palladio's Villas." He also has written "The Architecture of Michelangelo" and "The Cortile del Belvedere."

Dr. Ackerman received his Ph.D. from New York University, and has taught at the University of California. He attended the American Academy in Rome on a fellowship.

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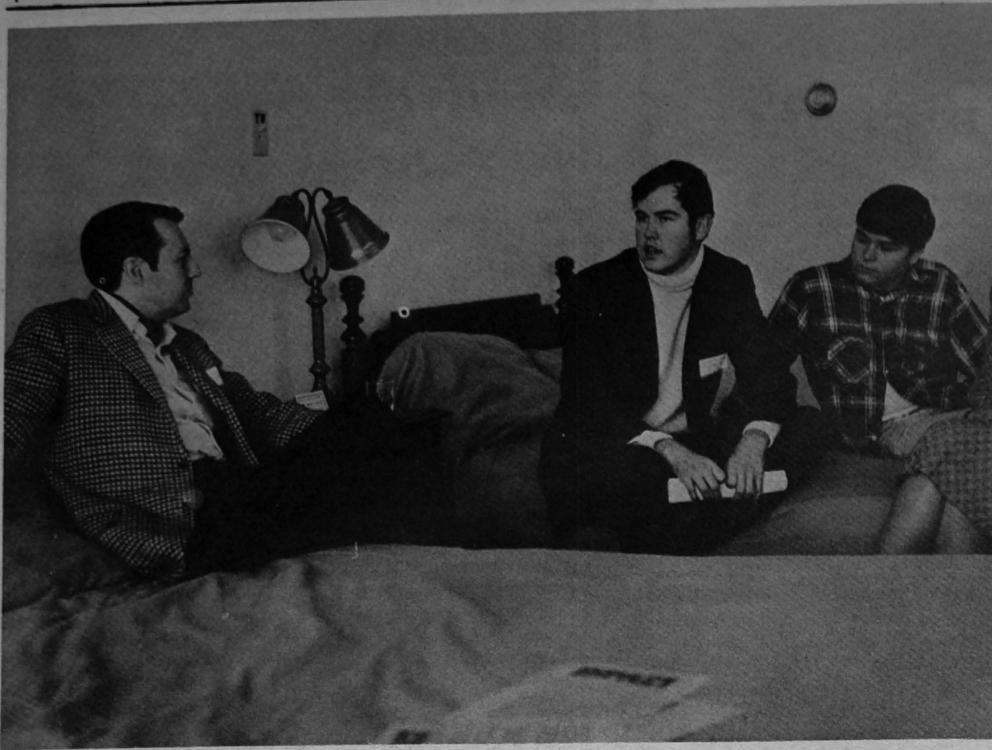
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Dr. Walter R. Coppedge, Academic Vice President, Talks With SGA Representatives
Jim Atkinson and Chip Coleman Were Among Students Attending Retreat in Fredericksburg

Photo by Jean Talley

Organization, duties among topics

Supreme Court idea discussed

(Continued from Page 1)

He feels, however, that the matter should be left up to the SGA, with little other than suggestions coming from his office.

He said that he was against the ideas of combining the Supreme Court with the Honor Court. "The Honor Court should divorce itself from any political questions; most of the cases referred to it would be political.

Renneisen also said that with a campus of 6,000, rather than consolidate leadership into a small

group, it should be expanded to more students.

The dean of students further suggested that the justices have staggered one-year terms to ensure expertise in the Court. He felt that an academic average of at least 2.25 would be needed to help bring prestige to the bench.

Renneisen suggested that there be 12 judges and a Chief Justice. "When a question arose from an organization of which a judge was a member, he could disqualify himself."

The dean also suggested that the

justices be elected to make the court independent of the executive and legislative branches of the student government.

John Norcutt, SGA president, said, "I am in complete agreement with Dean Renneisen's proposals."

Norcutt suggested that this be carried a step further. "I feel that we desperately need two courts, one to be concerned with the university and one for the SGA to be a supreme governing body—for those areas which are entirely the student government's."

The university court would be composed of students and faculty, the other entirely of students.

Schwartz said that the idea of the former proposal had been discussed. The authority of the court would rest somewhere between the president of the university and the board of visitors.

Fred Shorter, SGA parliamentarian, is against the Supreme Court idea. "I think having the Supreme Court would be carrying the federal model too far. The Supreme Court implies a lot of power. We don't have the power to give to it."

House Speaker Burns said that he was in favor of the Supreme Court idea, but said that he was a little hazy as to what the Supreme Court will be.

Head Resident Bell resigns from position

Mrs. Lucetta Bell, a head resident at Rhoads Hall, has resigned and plans to go to Panama in March.

Mrs. Bell said she has always wanted to travel and she decided that "the time has come."

She said she resigned because she did not know how long she would be there. "Maybe," she said, "I will be back in a month or maybe a year. I just have no idea what I'm going to do."

The head resident is going to visit her daughter and family. Her son-in-law, Major John D. Andrews has been stationed in Panama since October 1968.

Mrs. Bell said there is a possibility that her son-in-law may have to serve another tour of duty in Viet Nam and if that is the case, she will stay with her daughter, Shirley and her two granddaughters, Barbara and Nancy.

Mrs. Bell said she has worked since 1934 and she feels it is time for a rest.

She worked at the Newport News Shipyard for twenty-five years in the accounting department and in 1966 she took a position with Richmond Professional Institute as the head resident at Meredith House. In 1967 she served as house mother at the William Byrd Hotel until Rhoads Hall was completed.

Mrs. Bell looked over the Rhoads Hall surroundings and said, "Well, I'm going to miss everything here. It will be quite a change of pace."

"But," she smiled, "I don't want to stay here until I wear myself out."

Mrs. Bell said that she likes the work but she said she had to be truthful and say that she likes a smaller dormitory.

She said, "I like the personal contact with the girls and in a smaller dorm you do get to know the girls better."

Head Resident Duties

Commenting on her duties as a head resident, Mrs. Bell said, "Sometimes you wonder if anything ever goes right but that's not true. When you have 700 girls in a huddle you can expect some problems."

She continued by saying that the problems had been limited and that the rewards were worth the problems.

She said, "You don't really realize the responsibility until you get in it. We are on the spot for whatever might happen. No one individual is all that responsible but you still feel it."

Mrs. Bell said she has no definite date but tentatively she will be leaving her position between March 10 and 15.

Student-faculty retreat held at Fredericksburg

(Continued from Page 1)

The idea that all groups in a university are its constituents was carried over into the discussion groups. Each group had a moderator, who led the discussion, and a recorder, who took notes during the four sessions.

Topics discussed in group sessions included: "Student Participation in

Educational Policy Making"; "Student Rights, Freedoms, and Responsibilities"; "How Can We Incorporate More Intellectual Challenge in Our Curricula?"; "Student Involvement in Community Programs"; "The Ideal University Government, as Viewed by a Student"; "How Can We Program for Systematic Renewal and Innovation at the University?"; "City Council, General Assembly and the Student"; "Areas for Improvement in Student Government"; "The Role of the Student Press and Radio"; and "Should Student Government Be Incorporated?"

A special session was held by Kenneth Johnson, an instructor at John Tyler Community College, on "Group Sensitivity Training."

Dr. Warren W. Brandt, VCU president-elect, attend several sessions Saturday. Representatives from the Medical Center included Franklin Bacon, dean of students, and Asa Lee, president of MCV's student government association.

Motion is tabled in House

(Continued from Page 1)

At the Senate meeting Norcutt introduced a motion recommending that the student activities fee be turned over to the SGA and be administered by the executive branch. Norcutt told Senate members that Dr. Nelson, past RPI president, had set up the funds for student activities and "wereto be spent as students felt it should be spent, which is what happened this year." He also cited "red tape" in getting requests for funds approved, as another reason for the SGA to administer the student funds. The Senate passed the motion with little discussion.

If the motion passes the House this Monday, it will go to the provost's office in the form of a request from the SGA for consideration.

The Senate also passed another of Norcutt's motions which allocates \$30 per semester for purchase of the Art Union newspaper, to be distributed to all student government officials." Norcutt said, "We have a departmental press that's run by the Journalism Department and distributed free to the students...But I think we have a commitment to try to encourage other publications...I think we need more of the type of thing that the Art Union newspaper has done."

Vote 18, a lobby group whose purpose is to get the voting age lowered, was endorsed by the Senate. The senate also voted to install pinball machines in various areas of the campus to gain funds for the SGA.

Scholarship applications available

Applications for the Barbara Elaine Major Memorial Scholarship will be available March 3 in room 24 of the Franklin Street Gymnasium.

The scholarship, which is awarded annually by The Gamma Delta chapter of the Phi Beta Lambda business fraternity, is available to any business or business education major (graduate or undergraduate) who had a minimum grade average of 3.0 in the preceding semester, based on a minimum class load of 15 credit hours.

Applications Due

Applications must be submitted to the Phi Beta Lambda sponsor no later than April 4. The selection of the award winner will be made by a joint committee of Phi Beta Lambda officers and School of Business faculty.

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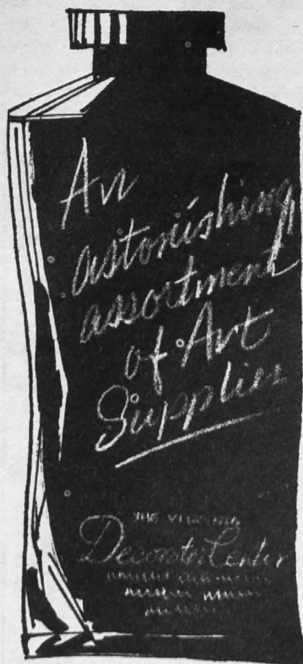
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New optical scanner aids grading system

The computer center is renting an optical scanning device capable of grading 2,400 test sheets per hour.

E. E. Blanks, head of the computer center, said the system was installed in mid-January, but has been used only by the biology department in grading final exams.

The system rents for \$800 a month, and is able to transfer data from the answer sheets to punched cards if needed.

The answer sheets look like those used in College Board examinations, and contain 160 questions with A, B, C, D or E as possible answers. The

Placement interviews scheduled

March is a busy month for employment interviews, according to the Placement Bulletin.

March 3—Universal Leaf Tobacco, training program for potential management; Petersburg Schools, elementary and secondary teachers; Tuttle Agency of John Hancock Life Insurance Company, any major for sales representative training position; Hanover Schools, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., elementary and secondary teachers.

March 4—Thalhimer's, junior retailing and distributive education majors only for work assignments; Atlantic-Richfield, marketing management development program; Bakersfield (Calif.) schools, 1 to 4 p.m., elementary teachers; Ortho Pharmaceutical, sales representatives; Arlington County Police, law enforcement majors and others for law enforcement careers.

March 5—Life Insurance Company of Virginia, home office positions in insurance or sales development training program for any majors; Anne Arundel (Md.) Schools, 9 a.m. to 12 noon, elementary and secondary teachers; Armstrong Cork, marketing training program; Bureau of Indian Affairs, elementary and secondary teachers; Hartford Insurance Group, varied career opportunities in insurance.

March 6—Howard, Needle, Tammen, and Bergendoff, CPAs, accounting majors only; Travelers Insurance Companies, branch office opportunities in underwriting, operations, or claims; First and Merchants National Bank, management development program; Virginia State Welfare, social welfare position with Commonwealth of Virginia.

March 7—Aetna Life and Casualty, business and engineering technology majors for various opportunities in branch office of casualty insurance firm; Secretary of Defense, accounting majors only.

student picks one letter and fills in the corresponding block.

"This is the first time we've been able to have test scoring here," Blanks said. "Previously we used MCV equipment."

Blanks said that, from the scoring procedure, they are developing an item analysis, which lists raw scores from the highest to the lowest as well as a straight alphabetical listing of students' classes.

Answer sheets will be scored daily at 3 p.m. in the computer center (Gym D and E), Blanks said. He added that special appointments could be made if that time was not convenient for faculty members.

"I haven't made presentations to the deans or staffs, except the School of Business," Blanks said. He added that he hopes to do so in the near future.

Blanks, a graduate of VCU's School of Business, with both his bachelor's and master's degrees, has been with the computer center since the summer of 1965.



E. E. Blanks Examines New Computer Scanner Graded Biology Exams Last Semester

Photo by Bill Gorry

Afro Week ends

Black identity emphasized

By Warren Morgan

There are no experts on black affairs, and it is not completely apparent to society what the black student wants, according to attorney James Sheffield.

That was the summation of his talk which ended the series of seminars for Black Week Sunday.

Sheffield, a Richmond lawyer and member of the Board of Visitors, was able to give what he called "a part of what black students want, though it is by no means a unanimous feeling."

'Honorary Whiteness'

He said that the students want to be called black and they want to put an end to educational methods that confer "honorary whiteness" on the black student. Sheffield added that these students no longer desire integration as it was known in the early fifties.

"They want their own dress, curriculum, gathering places and the acceptance of black as an identity of its own," he said. "We hear today in the slogan 'Black is Beautiful.'"

Sheffield added that both the black and the white students have no need for a society that ostracizes the black man unless he copies the whites. "You are rebels with a cause, he told the audience.

"Today's black student wants a more relevant educational program, one that will more realistically look at the backgrounds of our black brothers.

"Many schools have certain criteria

for admissions that are unrealistic to adhere to. Some students are not as well off as others [academically]. This could be due to the fact that states traditionally haven't seen fit to allocate funds to Negro schools.

"We have to consider this and bend our standards to a certain extent. Tutorial services previous to admission could be used."

Sheffield, in comparing this to VCU, said this university is not as bad as many believe it to be. "You have a board of visitors, a faculty and an administration that wants to help you."

He said there has been a quiet revolution taking place on campuses across the country, and praised those present for their trying to find a more genuine interest in the world around them, as well as for their desire to be a part of it.

If students want change, he said, they will have to concentrate on communication and negotiation. "Each of you should be a committee of one to go out and communicate with your brothers and sisters to tell them your goals, but let your goals be legitimate. Then the university has a responsibility to you."

Lack of Communications

He said that Duke University had realized this, but there had been a lack of communications and the students were impatient. One student said that he didn't feel that his university was relevant to the black student.

"You are the ones to decide this relevancy," Sheffield said. "You are lucky to be here at the beginning of a new university. With a new university you have fewer rules to change and something new to build on."

A graduate of the University of Illinois, Sheffield studied law at Howard University where he later taught for three years, and served as a trial attorney for the Department of Justice.

Applications for interns due today

Today is the deadline for applications for the Commonwealth Intern Program.

Applications and information are available from the Placement Service, room 6 of the Administration building. Applications must bear today's postmark.

Clubs plan parties, projects

By Kris Allen

Parties, fashion shows and service projects are being planned by the C-Quo and Cotillion clubs for the spring semester.

C-Quo's annual spring projects include a fashion show, a "Support Crew" week in connection with the Crew team and support of the annual Circle K blood drive.

Other projects planned include a week-long drive for CARE, helping the Red Cross and a carnival. One of the main projects for the spring will be a "used-eyeglass" campaign, in conjunction with the Richmond Lions' club. This campaign, held on the VCU Campus, will be trying to secure eye bank pledges.

C-Quo will continue its work this semester at the Bethlehem Center, a community center for underprivileged children. The club has already given a Valentine party there and is now planning an Easter party for the children.

The Cotillion club has an entirely different purpose from C-Quo. According to Nancy Foley, Psy4 Richmond, Cotillion gives girls the chance to have a well-rounded academic and social life in college.

Cotillion's next event will be a rummage sale in April. This is a service project to provide the lower socio-economic classes in the city with clothes and furniture.

Plans for May call for a luau on the Rappahannock River, and an annual banquet, at which the new officers will be installed. The ceremony will be followed by a social party.

Dentistry school to sponsor course

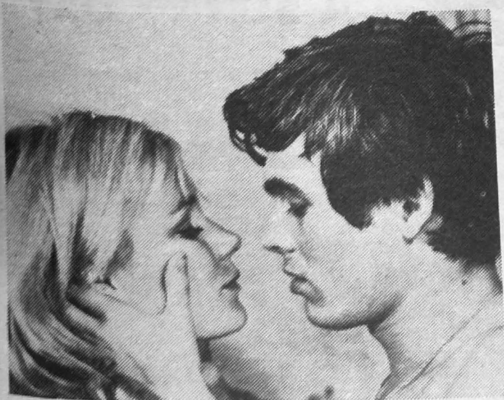
The School of Dentistry at the Medical Center will sponsor a continuing education course in removal of partial dentures March 7 to 8 at the Cascades meeting center in Williamsburg.

Eighty general dental practitioners from Virginia and North and South Carolina are enrolled in the course. Dr. Davis C. Henderson, professor and chairman of the department of prosthodontics at the University of Kentucky College of Dentistry, will be guest lecturer.

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...Now girls want boys to live in their dormitory!

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W.O. Edwards serves on crime committee

William O. Edwards, director of development, is currently serving on a governor's planning committee, set up for the purpose of writing a comprehensive state plan in conjunction with the Omnibus Crime Bill and Safe Streets Act of 1968.

State and federal funds totaling \$405,000 have been allocated for the development of a plan for meeting law enforcement needs in the state.

"The emphasis is on education and the broad aspects of law enforcement," Edwards said, adding, "Although the law will provide some support for local law enforcement salaries and building

construction related to law enforcement."

He said it is the feeling of the committee that in certain areas of the state, the local people involved have neither the time nor the expertise to contribute to the plan by documenting their own needs in law enforcement.

The committee suggested that the state's institutions of higher learning might have the talent to gather and research the necessary information for the localities, according to Edwards. In addition to VCU, the University of Virginia, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and Old Dominion College are involved in the program.



Whitney M. Young
Will Talk About Racism

Urban League leader to address students on social work topic

Whitney M. Young, executive director of the National Urban League, will address the VCU School of Social Work, March 3. The former dean of the School of Social Work of Atlanta University will speak on "Racism, Mental Health, and Social Work."

The 48-year-old Young says he is annoyed to "no end" by terms such as "moderate" and said, "There is no such thing as a moderate in the civil rights movement, everyone is radical. The difference is whether or not one is all rhetoric or relevant."

Concepts such as "neutral" and "non-partisan" also annoy Young. He said he found he could be neither in the recent controversy concerning the Ocean-Hill Brownsville and United Federation of Teachers.

Subsequently, Young resigned from a three-man panel attempting to solve the controversy. He said "I could not afford the luxury of thunderous silence" in speaking out against the dangers "to the education of a million youngsters; the preservation of the experiment in decentralization and the issue of polarization between the black and Jewish community and the labor movement."

Born in Lincoln Ridge, Ky., Young completed under-graduate studies at Kentucky State college before doing

graduate work at MIT and the University of Minnesota. Young joined the Urban League in 1948 as industrial relations secretary of the St. Paul, Minn. affiliate.

Executive Director

In 1950, he was named executive director of the Omaha Urban League while teaching at the University of Nebraska School of Social Work and Creighton University, where he received an honorary doctor of Laws degree in 1964. During 1960-61, Young served as visiting scholar at Harvard University.

Young was a member of the President's committees on Youth Employment and Equal Opportunity in the Armed Forces, the Commission on Technology, Automation and Economic Progress, and the special task force on urban affairs.

Following his 9-12:30 address to the School of Social Work, Young will speak at John F. Kennedy High School, on Cool Lane, in Richmond's East End. The afternoon address, which is open to the public, will be "Racism and Education." Classrooms equipped with intercoms will take any overflow of the 950-seat auditorium. Young will speak from 3:15 to 4:30.

Discipline committee role aired

Although a relatively small number of students are involved with it each year the Discipline Committee has a definite role on campus.

"In many cases they have been quite ingenious in thinking up an appropriate activity for the students who violate the student code of conduct," Richard E. MacDougall, dean of men, said of the committee.

The discipline committee, a student-faculty group hears cases of violations of the student code of conduct, especially when the violation could result in "separation from the school"

Members deal with cases involving violations not under the jurisdiction of the Honor Court, which tries all cases dealing with lying, stealing and cheating.

Dean MacDougall said the committee was in existence before he came to the school in 1960, but the composition of its members has changed since then.

The Discipline Committee was at first predominantly an administration committee, chaired by the dean of students. Now the committee is composed of four students and a faculty member.

Dr. Goldstein Heads

Dr. Lewis C. Goldstein, chairman of the Biology Department now heads the Discipline Committee. Al Shahda, John Steck, Pat Hooper, and Janet Russell serve as student members.

Dean MacDougall said the students are recommended to the provost by the SGA president. He added that the

provost, who does the actual appointing, requires "no specific guidelines," but wants "representation of the many points of view on campus."

The dean of men or the dean of women sends violations to the committee, which recommends punishment. Violators are allowed to have witnesses and to hear everything that is said; however, every possible attempt is made to keep the hearing confidential.

MacDougall commented, "There may be as many as six cases an academic year or as few as four."

Speaker discusses communism

By Anne Delhagen

"Communism in Latin America" was the topic of a recent address given here by the historian Daniel Dolan, who was sponsored by the Alexandrian Society.

Dolan defined Communists as those who are "working toward the adoption of a totalitarian state." He said there are actually two groups of Communists—the party as it is known

in Russia, and the "Jacobist left," which has Marxist ideology.

Dolan concentrated mainly on communism in Cuba. The Cuban Revolution shows, he said, that the people's forces can win, the revolution itself creates conditions for success and the main battleground should be the countryside.

Dolan said that what the U.S. must fear are the guerrillas and their tactics. The guerrillas try to win over peasants

in their local area, then expand to a broader area and train peasants for a people's militia.

Cuba's Fidel Castro has said that "revolution and education are the same," Dolan pointed out. In order to promote communism, the revolutionists must learn how to solve modern problems and shift from tradition to modernity. Life in Cuba must change and become a showcase of communism in order to influence the rest of the world.

Dolan, a graduate of Georgetown University, received his Ph.D. at the University of Pennsylvania and is presently a teaching fellow in the Department of Political Science at the University of Pennsylvania. In addition, he has been a staff member and a consultant to the Foreign Policy Research Institute of the University of Pennsylvania since 1965 and a political operations analyst for the U.S. Department of Defense since 1968.

For the past two years, Dolan has been engaged in studies of comparative communism, particularly in Latin America. This will be the subject of a forthcoming book.

Guide being developed for identification plan

An identification guide which will include standards for the use of the university's new identification system is in the developing process, according to James L. Dunn, assistant director of development.

The Identification Implementation Committee of which Dunn is a member has conferred with the design consultant firm of Schechter and Luth and expects to have a draft completed for the Graphics Standard Manual in two or three weeks, according to Dunn.

The committee has been working on requests submitted by faculty and students considering the use of the identification system.

"There are cases of people not understanding the system or of using it in a manner that was not in the intent of the designer and we work with them to come up with an acceptable use," Dunn said.

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Campus calendar

- February 28 SGA Executive Meeting, 1-4 p.m., Student Personnel Office
- March 1 French Club Meeting, 2-4:30 p.m., Science II5
Dance, Charlie Musslewhite Blues Band, Edison Electric 9 p.m., Mosque
- March 2 Spectrum Staff Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Hibbs 324
Fencing, 7-10 p.m., Quadrangle
Newman Club Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Science II5
German Club Meeting, 5-9 p.m., Hibbs 403
SAAP Meeting, 4-6 p.m., Hibbs 303
Kappa Society Meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Hibbs 208
- March 3 SGA House Meeting, 5:30-7 p.m., Hibbs 403
Inter-Varsity Meeting, 5:15-7:30 p.m., Student Center, Conference Room
SEA Meeting, 4-6 p.m., Hibbs 307
Arien Meeting, 10-11 p.m., Hibbs 303
- March 4 Art Union Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Franklin Terrace 201
Alpha Sigma Sigma, 5-6:45 p.m., Hibbs 303
Economics Society Meeting, 3-5 p.m., Hibbs 403
Economics Society Meeting, 1-3 p.m., Hibbs 406
Cotillion Club Meeting, 5-6:45 p.m., Hibbs 403
Research Bureau Meeting, 2-3 p.m., Student Center, Third Floor Conference Room
Student Life Committee Meeting, 3:30-5 p.m., Student Center
SGA Senate Meeting, 6-7 p.m., Student Center
- March 5 Accounting Club Meeting, 5:30-7 p.m., Franklin Terrace 2
Circle K Meeting, 5:30-6:45 p.m., Hibbs 403
C-Quo Meeting, 5:30-6:45 p.m., Hibbs 303
Carpe Diem Meeting, 5:30-6:45 p.m., Hibbs 324
Spectrum Meeting, 3-4 p.m., Student Center
"The Killing of Sister George," 8:30 p.m., Gaslight Theater
Poetry Forum Meeting, 4-6 p.m., Hibbs 405
- March 6 Group Meeting, 5:45-6:45 p.m., Hibbs 326
Junior Class Meeting, 5:45-6:45 p.m., Hibbs 403
Christian Science Meeting, 6:15-6:45 p.m., Hibbs 424
WIC, 5-6 p.m., Hibbs 303
SLG meeting, 4-5:45 p.m., Hibbs 403
Phi Beta Lambda 5:45-6:45 p.m., Student Center
"Killing of Sister George," 8:30 p.m., Gaslight Theater
SEA Meeting, 5-6:30 p.m., Hibbs 307

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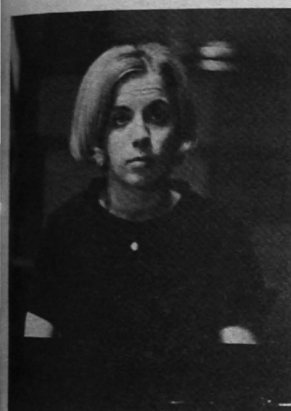
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Music—more than notes



"Usually when I play the piano, I cry," said Barbara Copple as she swept moisture from her eyes. Barbara and Mary Campbell will concertize tomorrow evening, 8:30, in Monumental Church, 1224 East Broad Street, adjacent to MCV hospital.

"Like an actor, the musician has to lose himself in the role he is playing. The difference is that the musician has to change moods quickly," she said.

Barbara will illustrate her point by playing a work by the 19th Century romantic composer Robert Schumann, who "was almost 'schizophrenic' in changing his moods. It's all schmaltzy romanticism. One second he is very vague and soft, and the next moment he is soaring—the pianist beating the piano as hard as he can. He goes from an inquiring mood to a whimsical mood within the space of a few notes." Barbara must respond with deft perception to Schumann's every change of mood to transmit his message. "Besides

reproducing the note on a page, you have to put yourself into it—to communicate some emotion."

Mary's voice instructor, Martha Kirchenbauer, encouraged Mary about the sprawling acoustics of Monumental Church. "The sound is going to be lifted in here, especially with that rich mezzo voice.

"When a student enters into a recital, he must think of himself as a performer—not as a student. He must not be thinking of fulfilling the requirements of his degree, but thinking of fulfilling his artistic drives. He must derive pleasure and enjoyment by communicating what the music has to say. When someone performs he becomes an instrument of the composer, lifting himself beyond the level of his consciousness to the level of the music and the composer," she said.

Mrs. Sonia Vlahcevic has taught Barbara at VCU for 3 years. "I know she is going to do well," but she added, "I will be playing every note with her" Saturday night.

Cants magicMompou
Fantasia in c J. S. Bach

Songs of Franz Schubert
Ganymed
An Die Musik
Der Tod und Das Madchen
Geheimes

Mary Campbell, soloist
Nocturne No.1, Op.27 Chopin
Fantasiestucke Schumann
Evening
Soaring
Why
Whims

The instructor is on the stage in spirit, if not physically, so some "natural tension" develops.

Miss Kirchenbauer said, "I feel some tension in myself, because I've been through the hard times with the student. But I plan to enjoy the performance. It is more important to get to the music than to act as a critic.

"Mary has approached the recital from just the right point," said Miss Kirchenbauer. "She has been so diligent about it, I know it is going to be good."

As she left the church after a rehearsal, Miss Kirchenbauer advised the performers, "You must think of the beauty of music—not the technique of it during the time just before a recital."

When Monumental Church was erected in 1812, the unusual text, GIVE EAR, O LORD! was lettered in golden figures above the chancel. Nearly 160 years later, they take on a double meaning.



'The Musician Must Change Moods Quickly'
Barbara Copple Works At It Several Hours a Day

Ganymed

Upwards, upwards. I am driven!
The clouds float
Downwards, the clouds
Bend down towards my yearning love.
To me, to me!
In your lap
Upwards!
Embracing and embraced
Upwards to thy bosom,
All-loving father!

— excerpt from Goethe
set to music by Schubert

Photos & text by
William VanPelt



MARY CAMPBELL



'You Have to Be in Love with Music to Sing That Song!'
Instructor Martha Kirchenbauer Helps Interpret 'An Die Musik'

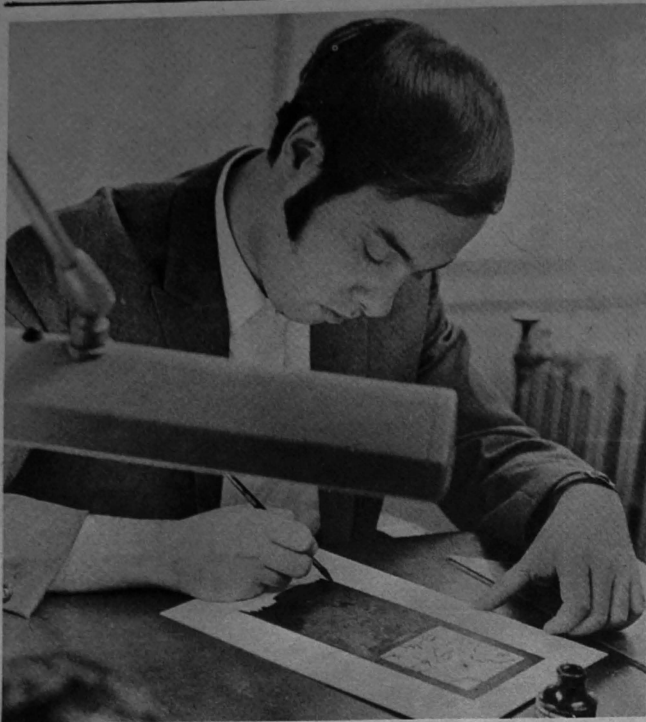


Photo By Craig Sirles

Sidney Schatzky Advocates Bell-Bottoms for Men's Clothes
He Is One of Two New Male Instructors in Fashion Department

Men's clothes—'anything goes,' says new fashion instructor

By Patsy Phillips

Clad in gray bell-bottom pants, with matching shirt and jacket, Sidney Schatzky gives his opinion on men's fashions: "Anything goes; I think it's about time men wore something besides straight line pants."

Schatzky is one of two new VCU male instructors in the Fashion Department.

The Fashion Department had no male instructors until this year. Schatzky teaches illustration.

Since Fashion Art has been discontinued, he also instructs general illustration. This type of work is used in newspapers and magazines, for students who have "the ability to draw well."

Charles Sigler, a native of Hampton, is the other male instructor in the Fashion Department.

He originally received his BS from Richmond Professional Institute (now Academic Center of VCU) in 1963 and has since been teaching art in public high schools.

"Since it's hard to find instructors with a

master's in fashion," he commented, "I was requested to return without my degree." Sigler is currently working on his master's here.

Commenting on today's nude fashions, Schatzky said, "The nude look is becoming more widespread, into the big cities. It's become a major movement. Nudity in fashions is similar to the mini skirt rage. People thought it was just a fad but, as you can see, the mini skirt has lasted more than one season."

Does the lady of 27 to 35 wear more of the nude fashions? To this question, Schatzky declared, "I think they'd like to."

This is Schatzky's first year of full-time teaching. He received his Bachelor of Fine Arts degree at the Rochester Institute of Technology, and acquired his master's degree at Pratt Institute in New York.

Schatzky, who grew up in Rochester, concluded, "Illustration is a very vital and exciting field and I wish there were more qualified young people to do this type of work."

208 make dean's list first semester

The following 208 students, listed with their major field of study, were placed on the dean's list for the fall semester. A student is named to the list if he has made a grade point average of 3.50 in the preceding semester, based on a minimum load of 15 credits with no grade below "C."

Students with grades of incomplete or absent from the final examination are not eligible for the dean's list.

Glenda I. Andes, Adv; Larry S. Armstrong, Soc; Maureen E. Bagley, Psy; Elizabeth H. Ball, Ed; Douglas W. Bare, Econ; Ann E. Barnes, Ed; Anne L. Bauer, Acc; Roger D. Baugh, ID; Horton P. Belrne, Jour; James M. Bennett, Art; Dale O. Bishop, Eng; Kenneth Black, Bus;

William B. Black, Bus; F. W. Blackburn, Ed; J. R. Blanchard, Ed; Linda Blankenbecker, PT; Ted P. Blanks, Hist; Betsy L. Boss, Soc; Betty J. Boyd, Soc; Ada R. Brammer, Ed; Barbara K. Brantley, Soc; Carol L. Bredemeier, Ed; James L. Brinson, Ret; Susan B. Brodsky, Ed; John A. Buffo, Ed; Barbara G. Burgess, Bus;

C. M. Burnside, Art; Betty J. Carter, Art; Ruby M. Cashion, Ed; John H. Chaulkin, Bus; June T. Cheatwood, Soc; Pamela M. Chiott, Ed; Carol J. Chilcott, Dent; Suzanne H. Clark, Math; Brenda D. Clarke, Soc; Katherine Collins, Ed; Donnie G. Conner, Ed; Carolyn M. Conover, Bus; David F. Cook, Bus; Christy Cooke, Jour; Linda G. Covington, Eng; Phyllis H. Cox, Eng;

Ruth E. Crawford, Psy; Karin F. Crump, Ed; Cindy L. Culley, Bus; Roberta F. Cupples, Ed; Denise M. Darby, His; Drew E. Darby, Acc; Lois M. Davis, Ed; Dorothy P. Deane, Ed; Elizabeth A. Denne, Psy; Alison M. Donly, Art; Diana L. Dovel, Ed; Florence I. Duke, Soc; Anne M. Duling, Dis; Lillian P. Dutton, Ed; Georgann Ehly, Ed; Barbara Elias, Ret; Ronald L. Ellis, Psy; David C. Elmore, Acc; Diana T. Elmore, Fash; Linda E. Estep, Ed; Deborah G. Fogg, Soc; Janice Foster, Jour; Donna L. Francisco, Ed; Gregory W. Franklin, His; Robert Freed, Acc; Elizabeth M. French, Ed; Reginald L. Furr, Econ; Martha J. Gallion, Ed; Harve Gardner, Psy;

Marybeth Garst, Ed; Rebecca L. George, Bus; Barbara E. Glass, Adv; Linda H. Goforth, Ed; Dolores A. Gore, Ed; James V. Gray, Acc; Susan M. Guth, Dra; Elizabeth Haffling, Ed; Wiley E. Hall, Engr; Forrest A. Harris, Eng; Patricia Hatchell, Engr; Barbara L. Haut, Soc; Richard Heldreth, Psy;

Ida F. Hermann, Math; Curtis Hicks, Bus; Terri S. Hirsch, Soc; Patricia L. Hochart, Ed; Bernhard K. Hollar, Math; Christine R. Holt, OT; Richard D. Hooper, Art; William F. Hooper, Jr., Art; Charles L. Horne, ID; John M. Houston, Soc; Carolyn J. Howard, Bus; Harriet H. James, Ed; Robert M. James, Ed; Carol V. Jensen, Ed; Christie L. Johnson, Soc;

Joyce E. Johnson, Ed; Betty L. Jones, Ed; Carol Jones, Ed; James C. Jones, Hist; Douglas L. Jones, Art; Mac a. Kearney, Engr; Katherine Keller, Soc; Susan W. Kemper, Soc; Amy C. King, Ed; Jean Kinnear, Bio; Carolyn P. Knebler, Fash; Pauline M. Lange, Dis; Aren A. Lankford, Acc; Nellie S. Layman, Fash; James J. Lendvay, Ed; Brenda F. Locklear, Bus; Linwood F. Logan, Acc; Moses T. Lowe, Rec; Martha A. Luketieth, Ed; Lynn C.

Lung, Acc; Denison MacDonald, Bus; Sandra E. Maeder, Ed; E. A. Marshall, Ed; Shirley G. Marshall, Hist; Gene L. Mason, Ed; Frances McAleer, Soc; Ann M. Miller, Ed; Anita T. Minter, Ed; David R. Mooney, Ed; Harriet B. Moser, Ed; Barbara J. Moyer, OT; Sandra T. Munn, Dist;

Vera E. Nicholas, Adv; Joseph Nimefro, Ret; George M. Null, Ed; Julia V. Oertel, Ed; John R. O'Neal, Acc; Vicky L. Parrish, Bus; Robert B. Phillips, Hist; Linda J. Pierce, ID; A. J. Piercy, Ed; Dianne Plociennik, Acc; Cynthia D. Pollock, Ed; Sallie M. Powers, Ed; Ernest Preissner, Acc; Joyce M. Pritchard, Ed; Helen L. Pross, Lang; Eston Purvis, Bus; June K. Ragland, Ed; Joyce A. Reece, OT;

John R. Reed, Acc; A. M. Rew, Ed; Anthony Rice, Art; Sara S. Richardson, Art; Linda F. Rigsby, Mus; Ronald D. Roberts, Arts & Sci; L. T. Robertson, Ed; Dale E. Roe, Dist; George S. Roland, Art; Melvin E. Rosen, Acc; Virginia A. Rowland, Soc; Wayne L. Rude, Hist; Susan C. Sandler, Dra; D. R. Sanford, Hist; Charles C. Saunders, Art; L. Schilleckert, Soc; G. A. Schroeder, Fash;

Linda P. Scott, Ed; Sherry J. Sebrill, Soc; Nancy L. Shkuratoff, OT; Natalie C. Siegel, Adv; Lois S. Sirmann, Ret; Jay M. Sisk, Bus; Cecelia W. Smith, Ed; Everett W. Smith, Ed; Stanley Snellings, Ed; Arthur R. Spencer, Ed; Sharron R. Swenck, Ed; P. L. Taulbee, Ed; David F. Terry, Econ; B. S. Thomas, Soc; Elizabeth Thomas, Eng;

Mark Tonneson, Dist; Marsha L. Wade, Mus; Susan E. Wagner, Mus; Warren H. Wenner, Art; Frederica A. Wesch, Fash; Russell E. Whitaker, Ed; Ann L. Whitmore, Fash; Patricia A. Wiggins, Ed; Margaret A. Wilkin, Art; Brenda A. Williams, Ed; Paul L. Williams, Hist; Joe Wilson, Ed; Robert L. Wilson, OT; Avis B. Winfield, Bio; James B. Winslow, Ed; Dinah G. Wolfe, Eng; Mary A. Wood, Soc; R. Woody, Ed; Karen R. Wray, Ed; Ronnie C. Wyatt, Psy; Daniel P. Yoshida, Bus; Janis H. Ziemer, Soc.

Engineering students named to the dean's list for the fall quarter include Robert S. Davidson, Jeffrey G. Hooper, Charles W. Miller, Lucille Schauble and George W. Steele.

'Teaching the Now Crowd' is theme of SEA convention

Members of the Student Education Association (SEA) will attend the State SEA convention at Eastern Mennonite College in Harrisonburg this week end.

The theme of the convention is "Teaching the Now Crowd."

State officers will be elected. Allen Drexel of the VCU chapter is running for state vice president.

Among those from VCU attending the convention will be Estelle Bowman, Mus3 Doswell, president; David Steinback, identification unknown, vice president; Barbara Ann Wilson Ed4 Richmond, secretary; Carol Brediemeir, Ed2 Richmond, treasurer.

Other members attending include Ellen Sperber, Ed3 Colonial Heights, Ann Miller, Ed2 Bridgewater, Stephen Coiner, Ed2 Staunton, and Ann Drexel

(identification unknown).

The keynote address "Professional Negotiations" will be given by Don Rapier, president of VEA, Fairfax.

Among topics of discussion groups are: "The Non-Graded Elementary School," Mrs. Nancy H. Gibbs, principal of Crestwood Elementary School in Chesterfield county; "The Crisis in Higher Education," Alexander Strawn, director of student activities, Hampton Institute; "Differentiated

Staffing," Ralph Shotwell, regional director, VEA Western Office, Roanoke; "Liberal Arts of Teacher-Oriented Colleges: Which Best Prepares the Teacher?"

Dr. Melton F. Wright, VEA president, will install the 1969-70 state SEA officers, and Dr. Myron S. Ausburger, president of Eastern Mennonite College, will deliver the closing address.

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Today's religious role on campus defined

Students express religion as involvement

By Diana Reynolds
and
Michael Boykin

VCU students are involved. They are active in tutorial programs with disadvantaged youth; they act as "big brothers and sisters" at Grace House and as volunteers for anti-poverty programs.

According to the Rev. Dr. William Gold, pastor of the First Unitarian Church, youth today are "concerned with using their lives for something of value other than just making a living."

Dr. T. C. Hall, head of the philosophy department here, has taught three generations of college students. He said this generation is more interested in religion than the others. This group is less materialistic, he continued, and its students are talking more about doing something to bring both personal satisfaction to



The Rev. Dave Lewis
Not Here To Preach

themselves and something of benefit to their fellow man. Today's youth is seeking answers on a broad spectrum, answers to the meaning of life and existence.

The present generation is more interested in religion but not in seeking it through the institutional church to the degree of previous generations. They are seeking work in which they are personally involved. Work in the ghettos and Grace House, for instance, Dr. Hall said, is recognized as religion.

Students on the VCU campus have a multitude of facilities available to them for counseling purposes. One source of help may be the campus ministers.

Student problems can encompass low grades, romance, financial troubles or a combination of these. The students may talk with any of the clergy and receive either help or reference to specialized professionals.

According to the Rev. Roland Byrd, Baptist Student Union minister, "We

try to make a distinction between 'churchiness' and the valid approach to life."

"We try," said the Rev. Dave Lewis, Wesleyan advisor, "to be open in accepting...we are not here to preach morals...or place judgments." All the campus ministers agree that they only want to help the student not to lecture him.

Mrs. Margaret Peritt, assistant dean of women and co-ordinator for religious advisors, commented, "The campus ministers, in discussions, can provide opportunity for people to search things that are happening now...the ethical and moral side of it."

Filling the Needs

Besides counseling, campus ministers fill other needs. They work as representatives of their various campus churches, program directors, supervisors of community center activities, recruiters of students for social service projects and as public relations directors. According to the Rev. Dave Lewis, pastor of Pace Memorial Methodist Church, they work "to bridge the gap between the Establishment and the hippie element."

Dr. Hall described the campus ministers and advisors as "very dedicated and capable men who communicate effectively the school's needs. What they need, though, are better facilities, a larger budget, and additional staff members because the few ministers on campus are spread too thin."

Recent topics of discussion among the campus religious advisors have included rising discontent among student groups (e.g. VCU's Students for a Liberal Government) and the updating of religious philosophies.

Lack of Direction

The Rev. Gold sees the basic problem of discontent as a "lack of clear direction." The problem today, he says, is not that kids refuse to

study, but rather that they are "fed up with trivia. They want more," he continued, "than they're getting, not less." He expressed much enthusiasm toward the free university now being formed.

The Rev. Robert Duvall, Episcopal minister on campus and sponsor of the Canterbury club, said he feels as if the world has somewhat rejected the rebellious youth.

"Society or culture just doesn't offer any place for them," he said. Mr. Duvall said that one problem with today's youth is that many of them have no clear goals, making them become more destructive than constructive.

"Activists are hung up on slogans and tactics and with nothing to replace them," Duvall said. "Being activists, they become too active."

'Gung Ho, but Dissatisfied'

The Rev. Mr. Lewis added that generations get "gung ho" about different things. That is why the campus ministers should be ministering to the complete community.



The Rev. Robert Duvall
'Hung Up On Slogans'



Dr. T. C. Hall
Students 'Less Materialistic'

The Rt. Rev. Clement J. McClintock, advisor for the Newman Apostolate, campus Catholic organization, says, what is found in the student today is a dissatisfaction with the "unreal" things they see in religion. This is mostly, a dissatisfaction with the forms of religion, he explained.

Scientific advancement poses a problem, "making it harder... almost impossible to believe in the inherited myths literally," said Dr. Gold. "The religion of the future will be humanistic, rather than theistic...based on the social sciences rather than theology."

Father McClintock

But Father McClintock disagreed with him, saying, "Science and religion are not opposed to each other. Science does contribute a whole lot to the understanding of man."

VCU's registrar and Christian Science advisor, Merle V. Slater, feels the most important realization for the college student in the understanding of man is: "God is love, always has been and always will be. We must look upon one another as children of God."



The Rev. Dr. William Gold
'Using Their Lives...'

VCU recitalist active in realm of music

By Mike Boykin

Brahms, Bach, Beethoven . . . and Busse?

Those four have something in common—music. Three wrote it and the fourth plays it.

Rita Busse, who is working toward her master's degree in music, will perform a work by one of these composers—Beethoven—in a graduate piano recital at 8:30 tonight in Hibbs 203.

Rita began taking piano lessons when she was 7. "I have always taken lessons," she said, "and in about the sixth or seventh grade, I started playing for school programs. When we moved to Richmond, I played for most of the shows at Huguenot High School."

While at Huguenot, Rita accompanied the chorus in all of its programs and assisted the drama department in its productions of "HMS Pinafore," "Good News," and "Oh! Suzanna." Rita, who has always been interested in drama, also has played for shows at the Barn Dinner Theater.

Rita, who often performs as a substitute organist in area churches, also directs the Johnston-Willis student nurses' choir.

To receive her master's degree in piano, Rita included in her activities accompanying the VCU choral for 4½ years and playing as a soloist with the VCU Symphony Orchestra. She was the first president of Alpha Xi chapter, Delta Omicron music sorority.

"I'm also on a graduate assistantship," she said, "and that's one of my biggest honors, along with graduating with honors." As an assistant accompanist, Rita must accompany vocal students in lessons and recitals.

"I'm a romanticist by nature," she said, explaining her views on modern

music. "Some twentieth century ideas are very beautiful, but I'm not too familiar with the electronic sound . . . I prefer conventional instrumental music to the electronic."

Tonight her program will begin with two Scarlatti Sonatas and continue with Beethoven's Sonata Opus 81a, "Jeu d'Eau" by Ravel, and Three Bulgarian Dances by Bartok. The final number will be "Legende St. Francois de Paule Marchant sur les flots," by Liszt. To prepare for a recital, five or six hours of practice a day are necessary.

"It does bother my family a little," said Rita. "Have you ever watched Dragnet with Beethoven as background music?"

Alumni honor Hodges

Several RPI alumni honored Raymond Hodges, head of the Drama Department with a special Sunday performance of "The Star-Spangled Girl," now playing at the Swift Creek Mill Playhouse.

All three members of the cast were graduates of the former RPI. In addition to the free performance celebrating "Ray Hodges Night," a banquet was held in his honor. Hodges, who has been actively leading the department for a number of years, received telegrams of congratulations from as far away as Honolulu.

Students presently making up the drama department at VCU were also invited to attend the performance free-of-charge.

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Rams hit century mark, end season unexpectedly

Last Saturday the VCU basketball team ventured to Newport News Apprentice in what appeared to be the Rams' last encounter of the 1968-69 season.

Well, as the related story goes, VCU arrived on schedule, dismantled on schedule, but found the gymnasium doors locked. Like what happened man!

Coach Benny Dees then started a little investigation and uncovered the fact that Newport News had forfeited the game without notifying anyone of the move. Thus, Newport News had closed its season a week earlier than expected.

As it turned out, the unofficial cancellation managed to boost VCU a notch higher in the won-loss column, 13-11.

The Rams, before a crowd of 1,500, jumped into the plus column last Thursday by toppling Hampden-Sydney, 101-84.

Playing in its final game at the Franklin st. gym, VCU toyed with the Tigers in the first eight minutes before Jasper Rice, Jabo Wilkins and Keith Lawson ignited the Rams' offensive punch.

While Lawson (15) swished in jumpers from the outside, Rice (18)

and Wilkins (19) kayoed H-SC from underneath to lead VCU to a 44-24 intermission advantage.

THE PROSCRIPT'S

Sports

Friday February 28, 1969

The scoring spree continued in the second half as the height of Rice and Wilkins eluded the Tigers until Coach Dees freely substituted his lineup with almost every player on the bench.

Hampden-Sydney, who had defeated VCU earlier in the season, fell into foul trouble midway in the second half that left the Rams undisputed floor control. Dave Trumbower, who had a time guarding both Wilkins and Rice, bailed out with 8:32 remaining and soon two more Tigers drew a sideline seat.

The loss lowered Hampden-Sydney to a 9-10 overall rating.

H-SC				VCU			
G	F	T		G	F	T	
Absher	2	3-3	7	Wilkins	8	3-5	19
Hoy	5	6-6	16	Rice	9	0-4	18
Trumb'w'r	2	3-7	7	Lawson	7	1-1	15
Robison	10	4-5	24	Creesh	2	2-2	6
Calllett	2	4-6	8	Logan	2	0-2	4
Powell	3	0-1	6	Fling	4	0-0	8
Moore	1	1-1	3	Sudduth	0	1-1	1
Genh'm'r	0	1-1	1	Lynch	4	4-6	12
Richard'n	1	1-3	3	Budd	4	0-0	8
Gant	2	5-6	9	Alford	1	0-0	2
				Bostain	1	4-7	6
				Harvey	1	0-0	2

Totals	28	28-39	84	Totals	43	15-28	101
H-SC					24	60-	84
VCU					44	57-	101

Rugby club to meet

All persons interested in playing rugby this spring are requested to attend an important meeting Monday, March 3 at 3 p.m. in room G of the Franklin st. gymnasium.

The rugby club holds practice each Tuesday and Thursday at 5 p.m. at the Richmond Roadrunner's field behind City Stadium.

Tennis team seeks prospects, hopes to improve 3-5 record

The VCU tennis team began practice two weeks ago in the cold of Byrd Park. Under the direction of Coach Dave Magill, the team began its pre-season conditioning and selected David Kalman, Soc.3, one of six

returning veterans, its captain for the upcoming season.

The first weeks of practice found only one new comer on the courts, a condition Magill hopes will be remedied soon because VCU is tackling a harder schedule. The team faces a much longer season consisting of 16 matches whereas last year there were only eight. The season will begin March 27 against the University of Virginia and will include matches with Randolph-Macon, Old Dominion, Virginia Union, VMI and Hampden-Sydney.

VCU's lone new comer, Robert Ciucci, will be joining veterans Kalman, Billy Cook, Gary Burton, Jim Liles, Harry Duke and Cragi Branch in an effort to improve last year's 3-5 record. The team's seven man showing represents a serious threat to its winning chances by creating a critical lack of depth. Each school must field six singles and three doubles squads in

Fencing results

Fencing competition sponsored by the Virginia Division of Amateur Fencers (a division of the Amateur Fencers League of America) was held recently at the VCU gym with 21 foil-enthusiasts participating in men's and women's matches.

Taking top honors in the men's division was Richard Guiteruez, a student at William & Mary. Bill Magnus, a VCU student, finished in the runner-up spot while Jamal Machtau, formerly of VCU, placed third. Fourth

(Continued on Page 11)

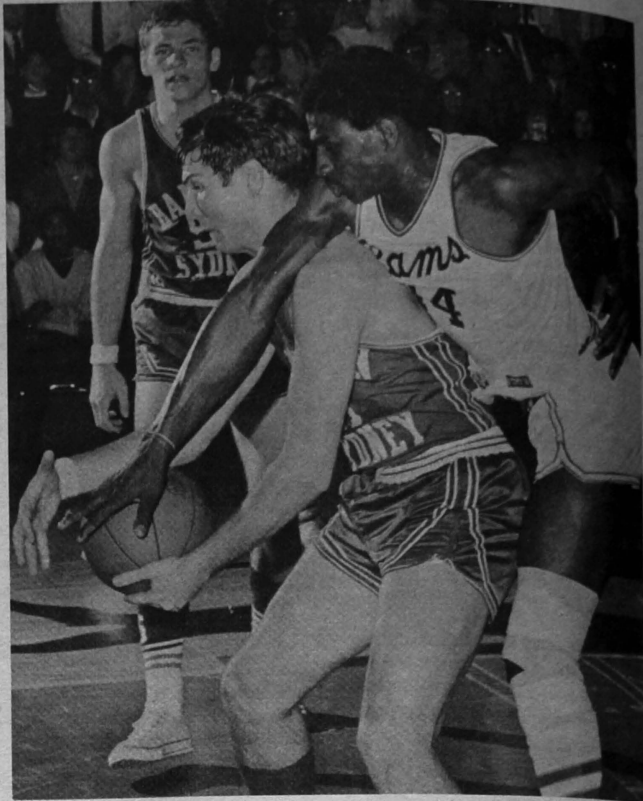


Photo by Craig Sirlis

H-SC's Tommy Hoy Grasps in Vain for Ball as Jasper Rice Adds Support Tiger Managed One of Few Rebounds in Last Week's Contest

Ramlettes capture three cage games

The Ramlettes revenged an earlier setback with a 48-27 romp over Longwood College here last Saturday. High scorer in the game was Wanda Quesenberry with 14 points. The Jayvee squad, in a tight contest posted its first win, 26-24.

On February 19 the squad traveled to Fredericksburg where they defeated Mary Washington College 50-34. Ann Murphy led the team by scoring 18 points, followed by Ann Carneal with 14 points.

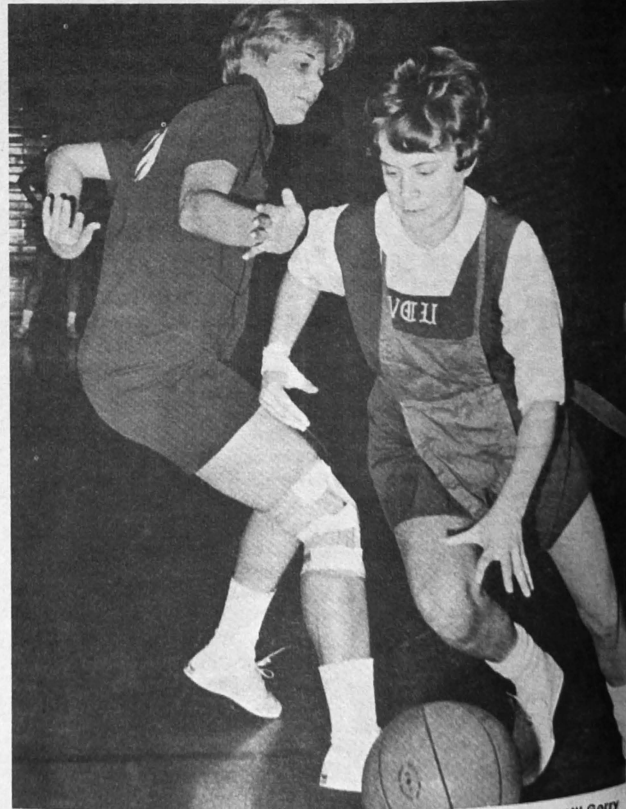
Prior to the Mary Washington game, the Ramettes edged William and Mary, 47-42. The second team defeated William and Mary's second squad 37-32.

Tonight VCU meets Westhampton at Westhampton. Saturday, the squad hosts Chowan College. Last year VCU lost to Westhampton by a score of 45-39, but defeated Chowan 43-23.

The varsity now stands at 6-2. On March 7 and 8 the Ramlettes will travel to Maryland to play the University of Maryland.

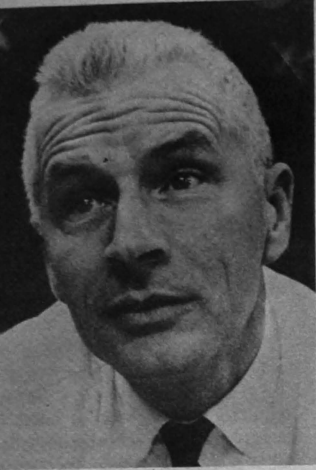
The scoring:

VCU	29	19	48
Longwood	11	16	27
VCU	14	11	6
Mary Washington	12	9	5
VCU	10	11	14
W&M	12	12	8



Staff Photo by Bill Garry

Longwood Defender Tries Something New, Behind-the Back Tactics Ramlette Ann Carneal Dribbles Toward First of Three Lay-ups



Ed Allen
Baseball Pilot

31 students tryout for baseball squad

Baseball season at VCU is well under way with 31 prospects out for the team.

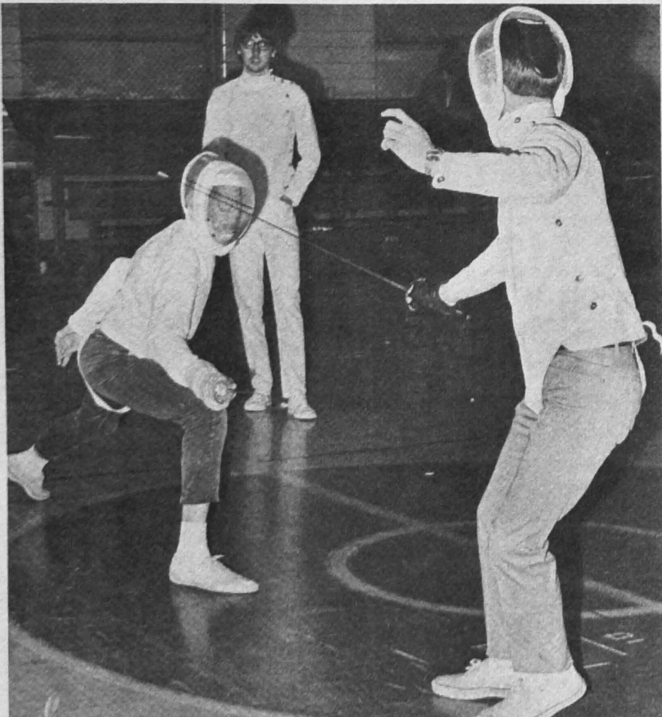
According to head Coach Ed Allen, practice sessions have been "basically fundamental." Currently the Rams are emphasizing exercises, running and bunting.

Only eight veterans return to the VCU squad, which posted an 11-10 mark in 1968, but Allen is very pleased with his young ball club. "They have good potential."

Heading the returning vets is George Gay, a .413 slugger with three homers to his credit. Gay, only a sophomore, is part of the Ram infield (third base) which was rated the state's best by professional scouts last year. Also returning is senior outfielder Butch Anderson who had a .309 batting clip in 1968.

The schedule:

Mar. 15	William & Mary (2)	A
21	George Washington	H
28	Western Maryland	H
29	Western Maryland	H
31	Oswego State	H
Apr. 3	Southern Connecticut	H
9	Bridgewater (2)	H
12	Randolph-Macon	H
15	Old Dominion	A
19	Newport News (2)	H
22	Old Dominion	H
23	Hampden-Sydney	A
26	Lynchburg (2)	A
29	Randolph-Macon	A
May 3	Newport News (2)	A
8	Hampden-Sydney	H



Staff Photo by Craig Sirlis

'Touche', On Guard, Be Prepared to Defend Yourself Sir!
Two VCU Students Demonstrate Fencing Techniques

Rams split weekend wrestling; Madigan suffers first setback

VCU's wrestling team ran its record to 8-6 by defeating Gallaudet, 32-5 last Saturday in the Franklin st.



Dennis Madigan
Freshman Wrestler
gymnasium. Freshman star Dennis Madigan ran his record to 10-0 in the 130-pound division and 11-1 overall by pinning his opponent in 3:54.

The results are as follows:
132--Legge (VCU) d. Gough, 8-4.
130--Madigan (VCU) p. Malzkahn, 3:54. 137--Mitchell (VCU) won by forfeit. 145-- Wood (VCU) d. Jatho, 12-9. 151--Stalsworth (VCU) p. Finke, :48. 160--Overman (VCU) d. Kilpatrick, 8-2. 167--Fitz (VCU) p.



Jerry Resinger, Varisty Crew Member, Ties State Record with Bench Press of 370 Pounds
Ram Junior Rower Will Try to Set New Mark by End of March

Lacrosse club seeks new players, faces tough upcoming season

The Richmond Lacrosse Club will be soon heading into its third year of competition and is now looking for new prospects and candidates for the upcoming season.
The club is composed of three VCU students including player-coach Mike Basto, Leo Griffin, and Steve Gillette, seven students from the University of Richmond and several more area men who formerly played in college.
Among the players with previous college experience are four former All-Americans. Bill King, 27, is a Richmond attorney who was a two-time candidate at Dartmouth. Another player making All-American mention for two years, during his college playing days at Rennsaelear University, is Dean Anderson, who at 43, is the oldest member of the team. Ken Martin, 38, who also serves as a player-coach, was tapped All-American at Rennsaelear, and the Rev. Fletcher

Theez, 6:12. 177--Ratkus (VCU) d. Cardinale, 5-2. Unlimited--Moreland (G) p. Crotty, 2:45.

Powerful Old Dominion College, defending Mason-Dixon Conference champions, collected its ninth win against htree losses and a tie at the expense of VCU, 34-3 last Friday night. Dennis Madigan, wrestling in the 137-pound class lost his first match for the Rams.

The results are as follows:

Conditioning plan taken by VCU crew members

Since the dawn of cold weather in Richmond, the VCU crew has moved off the river and into the weight room of the Franklin street gymnasium. An extensive weight lifting program under the direction of Rich Quemeer and Jerry Reisinger, varsity crew members, has been conducted all winter in order to build up weight and strength for the approaching season.

Under the new program, crew members run two miles a day, do calisthenics two days a week and work out in the weight room for three days. The weight program consists of five basic exercises; bench press, leg press, rowing, curls and tricep-exercises. The three-step program is designed primarily to build the strength and

endurance needed for a winning season.

The winter training program is one of the most extensive in the Southern Rowing Association and is comparable to the programs of the Ivy League colleges of the North, well known for their crews.

Members are especially anxious to meet UVA and East Carolina University, and are "really looking forward to beating Virginia." Another highlight of the '69 season will be a practice meet with Princeton. According to Rich Quemeer, "We're the first southern team to even touch the Ivy League, on our home course, practice or otherwise."

123--Curra (ODC) p. Mitchell, 2nd period. 130--Wilcox (ODC) d. Legge, 8-2. 137--Recore (ODC) d. Madigan, 4-0. 145--Bright (ODC) d. Wood, 13-7. 152--Hatcher (ODC) p. Stallsworth, 2nd period. 160--Ragland (ODC) p. Overman, 2nd period. 167--Fitz (VCU) d. Borum, 6-4. 177--Kigrel (ODC) p. Ratkus, 3rd period. Unlimited--Paris (ODC) p. Crotty, 2nd period.



Staff Photo by Craig Sirles

'Cheer' Is the Key Word

Cheerleaders are (from l to r): Virginia Whitten, Pat Crymes, Rosalind Phelps, Lynn Dowell, Shelia Rider, Mary Thompson and Pam Kilpatrick.

Cheerleaders exhibit spirit and enthusiasm

Pep rallies, car washes, poster making, and cheering camp mark the beginning of spring activities for the varsity cheerleaders.

Members of this year's squad are: Pam Kilpatrick, Lynn Dowell, Mary Thompson, Shelia Rider, Rosalind Phelps, Pat Crymes, and co-captain Virginia Whitten.

Captain Pam Kilpatrick comments, "Now that basketball season is over we will continue to support the wrestling squad and also spark student interest in baseball, tennis, and rugby."

During basketball season, the cheerleaders and Epsilon Pi Sigma provided free transportation to games at the arena. By working with the Vecettes, and the pep club, the squad hopes that similar projects will begin during spring.

The girls plan to attend a summer cheerleading clinic. At camp they will learn new cheers, chants, and ideas for pep assemblies. The university's new colors, black and gold, will also mean a change to new uniforms. The selection, however, will be the choice of the new squad next semester. Many colleges and universities now have male

cheerleaders who assist the girls in jumps and other stunts. The new cheers will need male assistance so the squad is hoping for more male participating next year.

As a senior, Lynn Dowell will not be returning. The other members of the squad look forward to trying out again in October and cheering the teams to a successful season.

Fencing results

(Continued from Page 10)

place went to Dave Raybin, also a VCU student. The latter three are members of the Richmond Fencers Club.

Winning the women's event was Susan Morey, who is the fencing coach at John Marshall High School in Richmond. Katie Rankin of William & Mary finished the competition in second place while Pam Rogers, a nursing student at MCV took third spot. Mrs. Lore Merritt, secretary of VDAF, placed fourth.

Miss Morey, Miss Rogers and Mrs. Merritt are also members of the Richmond Fencers Club.



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Play opens Wednesday

The idle worship of soap opera-addicted housewives is the object of satire in the comedy, 'The Killing of Sister George,' which opens March 5 in the Gaslight Theater. Susan Sandler (left) and Kathy

Reimon rehearse for the production which will run through March 9. The play is directed by Roy Carter, assistant professor of drama. Tickets are available at the Gaslight Theater office.

Hygiene may be threat to profession

By C. T. Anderson

"If individuals would maintain a really thorough oral hygiene program, there would be a vast decrease in the need for dentists," said Baxter Perkinson, Den3 Richmond.

He agreed with other MCV dental students that the key to good dental health depends on conscientious oral hygiene.

Due to dental neglect a number of young people find a rewarding future in the field of dentistry. And those who feel dental fees are unnecessarily high may stop for a moment to realize that a degree in dentistry entails eight years of intensive study.

Four years in dental school require an investment of an average \$700 each year for dental tools and supplies alone.

Asked if there was a psychological adjustment to working on mouths, Perkinson replied, "No, not really, because the training is so gradual and progressive that by the time we begin actual work on patients there is a genuine feeling of accomplishment."

The question of whether dental students look at teeth first in meeting people was asked of J. E. Hilton, Jr., Den3 Coeburn, who said, "Definitely yes. Almost automatically we notice teeth first—even in the fairer sex!"

Hilton said he considered general appearance an indication of a person's dental health. "Construction workers as a rule don't spend as much time brushing teeth as perhaps some in other fields of work. Statistics show that heavy users of tobacco and alcohol generally have poorer teeth because cigarettes act as an irritant and alcohol retards healing. Many things enter into this."

Do dental students as a rule brush more often or more thoroughly than they did before going into dentistry? Are they more conscientious about eating habits? Each

question received an emphatic "yes" because of the increased awareness of the value placed on brushing after eating. But what about those unable to brush after every meal? "If brushing is limited to once a day, a really thorough job before going to bed is most beneficial," Hilton advised.

Mark A. Romer, Den3 Miami Beach, Fla., was asked which toothpaste is best. He replied, "All toothpastes are generally effective, though we do lean toward those containing fluoride. But the main idea behind toothpaste is that it serves as an impetus to brush because it tastes good and makes your mouth feel clean and fresh."



Referred to special committee

Statement is considered

By Pat Hooper

The Joint Statement on Students' Rights and Freedoms is under study by the Academic Senate and has been moved to the Student Affairs Committee for consideration.

Malcolm L. Murrill, chairman of the Academic Senate, said the Statement was put into special committee because of long discussion of the document in the Senate in which there were "all shades of opinion." He said he wanted some directive from the Senate on the Statement but various members were in disagreement, therefore it seemed wisest to him to place the policy statement in a committee for study and perhaps, for revision.

Faculty Is Concerned

When questioned on whether the faculty feared the Joint Statement as a binding written policy and a threat to them, Murrill said, "Fear is a strong word; no I would say the faculty is concerned."

Dr. Charles M. Renneisen, dean of students, and a member of the Student Affairs Committee, said, "I think it is a good statement. I am going to hold out for that statement." Dr. Renneisen also agreed with Murrill when he said he thought the faculty was concerned with being bound by the Joint Statement.

The dean of students added, "There hasn't been an opportunity for the Joint Statement to be explored on the floor of the Academic Senate." He attributed this to late elections which he feels has bogged down the Senate and has caused many organizational problems.

Dr. Renneisen says one of the main purposes of the Student Affairs Committee is to "identify the concerns of the faculty" pertaining to certain sections and provisions of the Statement. He said there was a provision in the Statement which has caused great concern. This section provides for an orderly procedure established for a student's request for evaluation of a grade or instructor. Dr. Renneisen said the provision did not provide an orderly procedure and was too vague for the Academic Senate as a majority.

"I believe it will pass, it is just a matter of getting a group in the Academic Senate to endorse it," stated the dean optimistically.

The chairman of the Academic Senate, Murrill, said, there were two schools of thought within the Senate on the Statement. The first was that the Statement could be a good one, but this seems to be overshadowed by the faculty's concern that a written policy such as the Joint Statement could cause many interpretative problems.

Teacher tests planned at VCU

VCU has been designated as a test center for administering the National Teacher Examination on April 12, Dr. C. G. Keese Jr., chairman of the Counselor Education Department, announced last week.

Eligible for the tests are college seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in school systems that encourage or require applicants to submit scores from the National Teacher Examination along with other credentials. Last year more than 98,000 candidates took the examinations, which are prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J.

The designation of VCU as a test center for the exams will give prospective teachers in this area an opportunity to compare their performance on the exams with candidates throughout the nation.

At the one-day session, a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in professional education and general education, and one of the 15 Teaching Area Examinations, which are designed to evaluate his understanding of the subject matter and methods applicable to the area he may be assigned to teach.

Religious discussions scheduled for March

Campus religious advisors will launch a series of discussions in March surrounding the topic "Are Morals Necessary?"

The discussions will occur on a segregated basis of men's and women's discussion groups.

According to Mrs. Margaret Perritt, assistant to the dean of women, the discussions are the result of a combination of ideas from various religious leaders on campus. They will be presented in a series of four weekly meetings.

Beginning at 8 p.m. March 5 is a program at 806 W. Franklin st. with speakers Father Clement J. McClintock of the Catholic center and the Rev Dr. William David Lewis, Methodist leader.

On March 12 at Johnson Hall, the Rev. Dr. William Gold of the Unitarian Church and the Rev. Robert Duvall will be the speakers. The following week, the Rev. Roland Byrd, director

of the Baptist Student Union, and Merle V. Slater, who leads the Christian Science group, will navigate the program at Scherer Hall.

Mr. Louis Sternfield, Hebrew Leader and Sister Mary Faith McKean, assistant to Father McClintock at the Newman Center, will be responsible for the March 26 program of the series, to be held at Rhoads Hall.

Also included in each of the discussions will be student speakers.

Continue Into April
"We hope to continue into April," said Mrs. Perritt, but she added that this hinges upon the reception of the programs in March.

She pointed out that some participants may want to bring their dates and continue the program as a discussion of marriage relations.

"Right now, we're just kind of getting into an open-ended discussion," she said.

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