

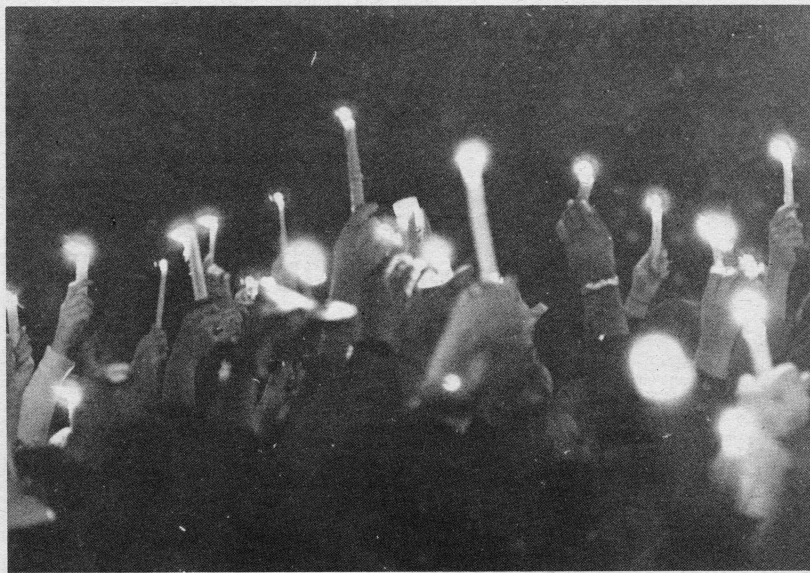
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The Only Light Visible in Shafer Court November 12 Was from Hundreds of Candles of Concern  
The Rally was in Protest of the Decision Made by Dr. Brandt Concerning Student Representation.

## Candlelight ceremony held to protest assembly seating

By Larry Clark  
Times Staff Writer

Several hundred students marched in a candlelight procession Wednesday night in protest of the decision of the University Assembly not to increase the size of its student representation.

The procession, at 9:30 p.m., from several dormitories to Shafer Street Court featured scores of students wearing black armbands which read "=%," indicating that they felt the student body should have equal representation in the assembly.

Speeches at the court were repetitions of demands voiced by student leaders throughout this past week. Discontentment to student seating on the assembly was made known by six student representatives who presented position papers at the assembly's first meeting Monday afternoon.

To protest the assembly's numerical structure—15 administrators, 15 faculty, and six students—three student representatives from the Academic Division did not take their seats. The three were SGA President Randy Eley, House Speaker Fred Shorter and Senior class President Mary Skudlarek.

In their presentations to the assembly Monday, the student leaders said the number of students on the assembly should "at least" be equal to the number of faculty and administrators.

The Assembly voted 18 to 14 not to increase student representation.

The protest Wednesday night in the court took the form of speeches and entertainment moderated by Bill Oliver, executive assistant to Eley. Principal speakers, besides Oliver and Eley, were House members Sam Wilcox, Bill Patterson, Jay Mangan and Rik Davis, SGA vice-president Marshall Haney and Student Court chairman Jim Forkin.

Davis was in charge of the entertainment. Poetry was read, by Robert Stelmack and Rik Davis and singing was provided by Carla Schaaf and John Bassette.

Bassette's performance was the highlight of the evening judging from the audience's reaction. The black folksinger, who toured the United States last summer as understudy to Sammy Davis Jr. in the Broadway

musical "Golden Boy," sang two folk songs.

Bassette received a resounding ovation from the audience and after the second song Oliver called him back to lead the entire procession in "We shall overcome."

Forkin perhaps summarized the theme of the students' protest in his speech.

"We are united on one issue," he told the audience, "I urge you all to wear your armbands until the issue is resolved."

"The faculty have spoken," he added, alluding to the fact that the Academic Senate voted in an emergency session last week to support the students' demands for equal representation on the assembly.

"The students have spoken," he continued. "Now it's time for Dr. Warren W. Brandt to speak." Dr. Brandt,

VCU President, established the assembly and appointed its members. Many of the subsequent protests have been directed toward the president.

Eley closed the procession. "When I first ran for president of the student government last year, I had no idea I'd be in this position tonight," he said.

"It's beautiful."

Finally Oliver urged all students attending the procession to "keep your candles raised" and "to try to communicate what has been happening to your friends."

Dr. Brandt has supported the number of students on the assembly on two public occasions and has not indicated that any change in seating will be made. He said it is up to the assembly now to decide on its membership. The group will hold its second meeting next month.

## Student volunteers will tutor children

By Cindy Pelligrin  
Times Staff Writer

Within the next few months, many VCU students will take the roles of tutors in an effort to aid pupils in several of Richmond's disadvantaged areas.

A coordinated tutorial program including volunteers from VCU, Virginia Union University, the University of Virginia and several community organizations such as VISTA and TRUST was established here last week. Mrs. E. G. Lewis, retired principal of Webster Davis school, is the director of the program.

According to Jay Mangan, Bus3, Richmond, chairman of the VCU tutorial committee, the program provides an ideal way for VCU to achieve its urban commitment. He said that since the University is in the heart of an urban area, and is using city streets, land and buildings, the tutoring project will give VCU the opportunity to give something back to the city.

The program is open to all students. It is designed to match the student's talents to the needs of the pupil. Tutoring will be concentrated on ten

Richmond areas where youngsters are in the greatest need of educational help, such as Fulton and Church Hill sections.

Dr. Henry Willett, consultant to the Office of Urban Affairs, is acting as a liaison between the tutors and the Richmond school system. Dr. Willett stated that there are two values which stand out in such a program. "A child will be strengthened on a given weakness in a certain subject, and he will also be motivated toward achievement when he sees that University students and others care enough to give up their time to help him."

"The tutors will get back what they give," stated Dr. Willett. He said that the tutoring experience will be beneficial to both pupil and tutor.

The tutors will be scheduled to help pupils once or twice a week on a semester basis. There will be no salary involved, although it may be accepted as a credit course in the future.

Vincent Wright, Assistant Dean of Students, said that the tutoring program hopes to build on a firm structure so that it will continue through the years as long as it is needed.

## Senate backs equal seating

By David Kirby  
Times Staff Writer

At an emergency meeting Thursday afternoon, the Academic Senate voted 33 to 4 in favor of having 15 student representatives on the University Assembly.

The motion is to be submitted to Dr. Warren W. Brandt, VCU president, and the University Assembly. According to the proposal, the students on the assembly are to be "twelve students (undergraduate or graduate) freely elected by the students of their schools plus the presidents of the student governments from both campuses." The fifteenth student would be elected "either from the remaining student associations or by the previously mentioned fourteen students."

The proposal was made to the Senate by Dr. Joseph Schwarz, professor of art, after six students presented their positions on the issue. The students had presented similar position papers to the first University Assembly meeting Monday afternoon.

One of the students, David Henley, said the group appealed to the Academic Senate as one of the last bodies "within the system," to which students could take their cause.

"We need your support," said Bill Oliver, executive assistant to the SGA president.

Oliver again explained the reasons behind the students' request for more representation on the assembly. "The proposed appointees do not correctly reflect student opinion," he said. Stressing the importance of this issue to the student body, Oliver said "for the first time in the history of our institution, we have student factions combined on a single issue."

At another emergency session last Friday, the Academic Senate passed a resolution favoring equal student representation on the University

Assembly. Since a quorum was not present at the Friday meeting, the motion could not be considered official.

### Unanimous Vote

Yesterday's meeting was called by a unanimous vote of the Academic Senate's executive committee after the group listened to Jim Forkin, Fred Shorter and Bill Patterson present their arguments at a special meeting of the executive committee Tuesday.

## Art exchange organized with schools

By Kathy Shanahan  
Art Union Correspondent

The Art Union has organized an exhibit exchange program which will provide students with an opportunity to see work from art schools comparable to VCU and, also, to exhibit their own work at these schools.

An exchange with Pennsylvania's Indiana University will open the series, December 1-15, that will include Philadelphia College of Art, Syracuse, Carnegie-Mellon and others.

Due to lack of gallery space on the academic campus, the exhibits will be hung at the MCV student center.

Freshman and students in all art departments, interested in exhibiting works, should bring their pieces to the Commercial Art Building, today between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., for selection by several faculty members. All pieces should be matted or framed suitably for hanging.

Information—title, artist, media, year, major, address, phone and value—should be securely attached to the back of each work.



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SGA President Randy Eley Makes Rebuttle in WJRB Debate  
The Issue of Debate was Dr. Brandt's Decision on Equal Representation



# We endorse their endorsement

The Academic Senate last night endorsed student requests for equal representation on Dr. Brandt's new policy-making University Assembly. The vote was 33 to 4. We repeat—33 to 4!

While Dr. Brandt has stood firm against student requests for equitable representation, we hope that the Academic Senate's endorsement of the students will hold more water with the president.

Certainly the president has not been swayed yet by the students' requests. The Academic Senate's endorsement is proof that this idea of equal representation is not just something students have dreamed up in an attempt to gain power. It is a responsible position supported by responsible adults

who wish to make an admittedly good idea—the University Assembly—better.

According to its originator, Dr. Joseph Schwarz, the Senate's resolution

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proposes to Dr. Brandt a "more ideal solution to what has become a divisive issue."

The Senate's statement recommends that Dr. Brandt allow 12 students to be freely elected by the

students of their schools in addition to the two presidents of the student governments from both campuses and one additional student representative to be elected by the student body as a whole or by the 14 other student representatives.

By the Academic Senate's proposal, all three factions on campus—administrators, faculty and students—would be equally represented in the chief decision-making body on campus—short of the Board of Visitors.

We feel the Academic Senate has made a sound move. We endorse their endorsement. We hope Dr. Brandt will consider the Academic Senate's action and choose to endorse it himself.

## Catalysts

### Another 'bumbling' committee

Let us disregard the irrelevancy, immateriality, and boorishness of SGA (witness the testimony of those 80-90 percent who never vote in student elections but choose to spend their time in a more remunerative fashion), and consider the nature of the complaints levelled at the VCU administration. The clamor for "student power" is, in effect, a plea for better service from the institution. The quality of education is mediocre here, and the social restrictions are laborious and insulting.

True, so very true.

So what do the nitwits prescribe for curing the problem? A committee. Jesus Christ! That's just what this place needs, another bumbling, babbling, blundering, creeping, crawling, wallowing committee. With the world choking on regimentary bureaucracy, our fearless student leadership is falling all over itself to get its grubby hands

entwined around our necks for its share in stifling that last gasp of individualism.

Folks, there's only one way to make educational institutions more inclined toward teaching and less inclined toward regulating Get Government out. Get it out! Now! Hasn't it occurred to anyone that when you grant a monopoly (via state subsidy in this case) you've removed all incentive on the part of the management to respond to market demand? Now really, can you think of anything the government does efficiently (besides tax and wage war)?

Think about it. When you buy an automobile, does the salesman tell you that you can't have visitors in the back seat after eleven o'clock? Does he tell you what roads to choose and what apparel is acceptable while you're driving? Of course not. You'd go somewhere else and buy a car if he did. The same is not true of education.

You're hooked. If you don't like what the government-backed school system teaches and demands, you're out of luck, baby. Unless you have \$4,000 and good grades from your local public high school. What's that you say, you pay too many taxes to afford a private school? How about that.

Well, you wanted government to run your school system and your postal system and your highway system. You didn't mind the idea of forcing people to support them with taxes either. So form your committees and discussion groups and have all the meaningful dialogues you want. You won't solve any problems. You'll probably create a few. But you'll have the illusion of power, and someone may even be impressed.

Position paper for VCU Young Americans For Freedom.

Jack Greene,  
President of VCU chapter

### Why is 'Times' a triweekly?

Last year I enjoyed the VCU newspaper a great deal but this year it is too drawn out. Last year I would find myself eagerly awaiting the arrival of the newspaper at the end of the week but now it just seems to be always there.

Another distressing detail is the over abundance of litter that it causes. Everywhere you look, in desks, in classrooms, in halls, on the street, in

restrooms, and blowing across the alley, you see a Commonwealth Times. This is caused by the fact that you can pick up the Times and read it between classes, in class, walking down the street or up the alley, or while you are eating. Then, when you are finished reading, you just leave it wherever you may be.

My feelings concerning this are that by having a weekly publication that people couldn't read in such a short time but would take with them to read, part of the problem of litter could be solved and also you would have a much bigger and better paper that the students here would take more interest in and be proud of. Thank you for allowing me to voice my opinion,

Editors' note: With approximately 13,000 students attending VCU—which is perhaps the largest enrollment of any state college—it is necessary that The Times increase its format to at least three issues per week to keep up with the vast amount of news which emanates from this university. After all, many large colleges, such as the University of Virginia, have daily newspapers. Plans are in the making for newsstands to be placed on campus so that extraneous newspapers will not be spread about carelessly.

### VCU faculty supports Nixon policy

An advertisement in the form of a letter signed by several VCU faculty members is scheduled to appear in The Richmond Times-Dispatch and The News Leader today in support of President Nixon's Vietnam policy.

Mrs. Sara E. Teeter, a VCU history instructor, said VCU faculty members received "at least one response from every school" that faculty here contacted for monetary aid to place the advertisement. The schools to be represented in the advertisement also include the University of Richmond, Virginia Union University, Union Theological Seminary and Randolph-Macon College.

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Riding boots will not be necessary, but loafers will not be permitted.

For further information, call Mrs. Rachel Anderson, Woman's Physical Education Department, ext. 388.

Girls practice  
begins Monday

The Girls' Basketball season will officially begin with the first practice Monday, November 17, from 4 to 6 p.m. in the gym.

All future practices are to be held Mondays and Wednesdays from 4 to 6 p.m., and Thursdays from 6 to 9 p.m.

I-M sponsors  
relay race

Coming November 25 will be this semester's big intramural event. This event is the annual Cobblestone Relay Race. It is a team race with a total distance of five miles split into five one-mile legs.

The event is open to both men and women. Entries must represent some definite organization such as a club, a dorm, or department. Entries may be filed with the intramural department at 826 W. Franklin St. The deadline for entries will be November 24 at 5 p.m.

The course will be set up within the main campus bounded by Franklin, Laurel, Park and Harrison Sts. It will be about a mile in length with the start and finish at Shafer Court.

Prizes and trophies will be awarded to the winners. Each member of the winning team will be awarded a turkey and there will be small trophies given to individual team members. There will be a rotating trophy awarded and also there will be a permanent team trophy given to the winners.

More information will be available in later issues. In another issue, there will be available a course map along with a description of the course.

Union edges VCU;  
score is 84-82

Va. Union held on to gain an 84-82 victory over VCU Wednesday night as Jabo Wilken's desperation corner shot fell astray at the buzzer.

The game was played far more deliberately than the last game between the two schools, when the Rams won 101-100. Both teams set up more on offense and relied less on the fast break.

VCU led 41-36 at the half but got bogged down offensively and on the boards for most of the second half. The Rams could gather in only nine rebounds for the entire second half. Charlie Booker got but three of his game high 16 retrieves in the second half.

Jabo Wilkens again starred with a good 27 point effort but didn't get as many shots as he did when he bagged 45 in the first scrimmage. Defensive credit must be given to Union's Red Kenady, who did a creditable job on the vastly talented Wilkens.

A third half was played following regulation play and VCU overcame Union by 131-124. Keith Lawson pumped in 19 points in this third half. The period was played minus both teams starters and provided little consolation for the Ram fans.

Junior L.J. Kilby, the Ram's floor leader, said, "I thought we ran our patterns better than before, but we didn't hit well. The fact that we may have been concentrating too hard on defense may have contributed to our poor shooting."

Another pre-season tilt will be played against Bluefield St. tonight. It will be

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## Department to offer new course

The German Department is offering a summer program in Regensburg, Germany.

Students will take a six-hour course, Conversation and Civilization, 205-206, to be taught by Dr. Edward Haymes while they live with German families in the town. Group travel in Germany and other parts of Europe will be highlighted by tours, concerts, plays and lectures.

The total cost of the program will be under \$1,000, according to Dr. Haymes. Programs are being planned for French and Spanish students also.

Interested students can receive additional information from Dr. Haymes in room 310 of the Administration building or at extension 481.

## Martinez concert set for tonight

Fernando Martinez, who is described as Mexico's "foremost young guitarist," will perform in concert today in the Franklin Street Gymnasium.

Noted for his skill in performing with a flamenco guitar, Martinez is a professor of guitar and has recently signed a recording contract with RCA Victor. He plans to record within six months.

The concert, sponsored by the VCU Spanish Club, Los Amigos, will begin at 8:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Tickets for the Martinez concert are \$2.25 a person and \$5 per couple.

It will be selected from those students in good standing at accredited colleges who are completing their sophomore and junior year by that time. Those selected will be able to earn an AB or BS and be eligible for Peace Corps assignments in one academic year. This will be flanked by two summers of fully subsidized and integrated academic courses and Peace Corps training.

The students are expected to major in mathematics or the sciences; those who have completed their junior year prior to entrance into the program have the opportunity for a double major.

At the end of the second summer, the graduates as Peace Corps volunteers will go on their Latin American assignments. During a two-year stay, they will be able to earn up to 12 semester hours graduate credit, Dr. Crandall stated.

## Nabrit to speak in Rhoads Hall

Dr. Samuel M. Nabrit, former president of Texas Southern University, will speak at 11 a.m. Wednesday, November 19, in Rhoads Hall. His topic will be "Current Problems in Higher Education."

Dr. Nabrit served at TSU from 1955 to 1966. Prior to that period, he was a faculty member at Atlanta University for 23 years, serving as chairman of the Department of Biology.

## Student directory sale correction

VCU's Student Directory will go on sale Tuesday, November 18.

According to Ed Maynes, president of Phi Beta Lambda, the sponsoring organization, the directory will now include Centex numbers to be used after December 15.

The price is \$1.00 for students. The proceeds, said Maynes, are used for the club's major operation expenses and to pay for the cost of production because the club receives no SGA funds.

# Nursing seminar ends today

The rapidly expanding field of continuing education and its importance to nursing was explored in depth this week in Williamsburg at a National Conference on Continuing Education for Nurses.

The conference, ending today, is the first national conference specifically on continuing education for nurses. The four day session is sponsored by the



Dr. Malcolm Knowles  
Keynote Speaker

Department of Continuing Education of the School of Nursing at the Health Sciences Division.

More than 100 directors of continuing education and nurses employed in regional medical programs throughout the United States attended the conference. Emphasis was on studying the organization, administration, planning, programming, financing, and evaluation techniques of nursing continuing education programs.

Conference participants also were expected to establish guidelines for new and present programs that consider the special needs of the adult learner and new adult education methods as they apply to registered nurses.

Keynote speaker for the conference was Dr. Malcolm Knowles, professor of education at Boston University. Dr. Knowles, formerly executive director of the Adult Education Association of the U.S.A., spoke Monday, November 10, on "Continuing Education for the Professions."

Other leading speakers included Dr. James Lieberman, Assistant Surgeon General; and Dr. Eugene I. Johnson, professor of adult education at the University of Georgia.

Dr. Lieberman, who is director of the National Medical Audiovisual Center in

Atlanta, spoke yesterday, November 13, on "The Future of Biomedical Communications." Dr. Johnson, an authority on the impact of urbanization on education, spoke Tuesday, November 11, on "The Adult Learner."

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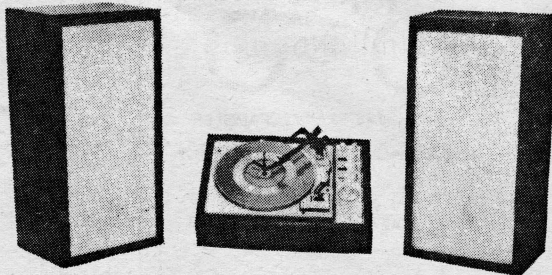


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