

COMMONWEALTH TIMES

VIRGINIA COMMONWEALTH UNIVERSITY

Vol. 1— No. 45

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Tel — 770-7229

Free copies of Spectrum to be issued

By Sibil Tait

Beginning this semester, free special editions of Spectrum containing student fiction, poetry, and visual arts will be published monthly.

The extra editions will publish as much student expression in the fields of art and literature as finances will allow. According to Richard McCann, editor Spectrum hopes to promote a better exchange of talent and ideas between the students and faculty as well as providing a periodic outlet for student talent.

The free editions will be published in addition to regular editions priced at 25 cents.

Changes in Spectrum have occurred since fall. The spring issue has expanded from a campus magazine to a national in coverage level. McCann feels that the introduction of material from different parts of the country will be stimulating to the VCU campus.

The coming issue will contain several poems of Mrs. Ulrich Troubtzky including the title poem from her new book, "Sagmore Creek". Mrs. Troubtzky currently teaches a class in poetry writing at VCU. A selection by Mary Lavin who writes for "The New Yorker" will be included along with the poetry of a midwesterner, James Hearst, and translations by Doris M. Pettinella of an Italian poet, Elio Filippo Accrocca. In addition, there is a selection of campus student work and ten pages of visual arts, also from students.

On March 2 through March 6 regular editions of Spectrum may be purchased in the Rotunda for 25 cents. Since the magazine has gone national, the cost is \$1 off campus. The finances of Spectrum is the middle of March. Those wishing to contribute prose, poetry, and visual arts to the publication should go to the third floor of 826 West Franklin st.

Freshmen to discuss elections

The Freshman Class will meet Thursday, February 19, at 6 p.m. in Science 115. Class president Dennis Easter said the class will talk over plans for class elections and for a dance scheduled for March 21.

War, student voice top campus issues

Student leaders in Virginia think the Vietnam War and student voice in university policy making are the most burning issues in campus life today.

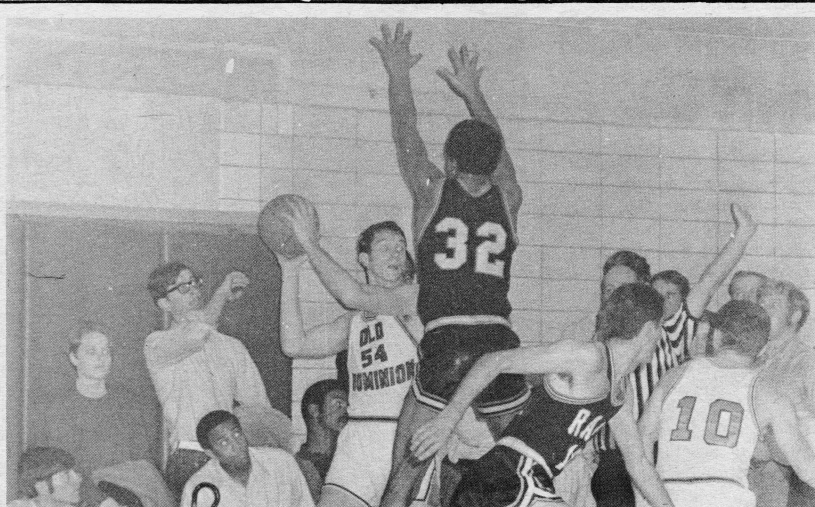
They also agree that alcohol is more of a problem than drugs in colleges and sexual affairs of others are none of their business.

Those trends showed up in a survey of 64 student body presidents and newspaper editors at colleges in the Old Dominion. It was released this week by the Virginia Education Association.

The student leaders said they thought 61 per cent of the activists on their campuses were "greatly concerned" about the Vietnam war, and that 97 per cent of the activists were at least "concerned" about the conflict.

The leaders indicated 78 per cent of the militants were concerned about inequities in the draft system. The poll was taken before the draft lottery came into being, however.

More leaders personally took a "strongly dovish" position on the Vietnam war than any other category offered for choice.



Staff Photo by Larry Haake

Basketball Team May Be Destined for Membership in National Collegiate Athletic Association Costs Will Include Scholarships, Traveling Fee, Accommodations, Meals, Salaries and Equipment

Students to meet Wilson to discuss subassembly

Several students are to meet with Dr. Richard I. Wilson, vice-president for Student Affairs, to discuss the proposed University Assembly sub-assembly for student affairs.

A motion passed by the SGA House of Representatives Monday requested that members of the House's Student Life Committee and other appointed students meet with Wilson to discuss the student apportionment on the sub-assembly. A selection committee of the University Assembly has suggested that the student affairs sub-assembly be composed of three administrators, three faculty members, and nine students. Dr. Wilson is to serve as chairman.

Members of the Student Life Committee include Ronda Kruger, chairman; Guy Thrift, vice-chairman; Tony Cerza, Judy Edwards, Ken Klingler, Jay Mangan, Zan Pettit, and Jim Elam. Mangan, who proposed the motion, said that other students who might meet with Dr. Wilson might include SGA president Randy Eley and several students from the Medical Center.

The House passed a motion by Bill Patterson, Bus3, that the Joint Statement on Student Rights and Freedoms be "forwarded to the chairman of the University Assembly for approval of that body." In discussing the motion, Patterson said that the Joint Statement had already been passed by the SGA and the Academic Senate. He felt that the University Assembly should take some action on the statement.

Men's and Women's Intermore were allotted approximately \$1,800, according to SGA Treasurer Sam Wilcox, to send delegates to a conference in Lubbock, Texas, dealing with many phases to dormitory life. The SGA Budget Committee had originally suggested that Intermore receive \$1275 for this conference, or exactly half of the \$2550 that Intermore asked for. In a motion proposed by Patterson, the additional funding above the Budget Committee recommendation would come from money originally allotted to an Intermore film program.

Patterson also proposed that an open

Mathematics club to hold film series

The Mathematics Club will sponsor a mathematics film series for faculty and students this spring.

According to David A. Schedler, coordinator for the series, the idea behind the program is "to bring the mathematics faculty and students together...in a manner entertaining and informative at the same time."

The first film in the series is "John von Neumann". This film, a Bronze Plaque award winner at the International Film and Television Festival, realises the achievements of the late John von Neumann.

The bi-monthly film series will be held in Hibbs 326 at 3:30 p.m.

them to use the week. A desire for "kicks" was the second-leading cause given for drug misuse.

They indicated amphetamines and barbiturates followed marijuana in rate of use by students.

Alcohol, however, seems to be a bigger problem than drugs. Thirty-six per cent said alcohol is "often" a problem on their campuses, while only 13 per cent said drugs are "often" a problem.

(Continued on Page 4)

University may enter NCAA in '72

By Kevin Burke

VCU may be in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) full time in two years. This is the magic date hoped for by the University Intercollegiate Athletic Committee (UIAC) recently reactivated by Dr. Brandt.

At a meeting last Friday, composed of faculty, students, administration and alumnae of the UIAC they considered what objectives the sports program at VCU should have.

Also present at the meeting were some members of the crew team to plead for their case. The crew team wanted to receive the rest of their allocated budget from the SGA but are unable to because their coach has resigned. The committee decided on a general consensus that the crew team would receive the rest of their allocated money providing they found a suitable coach or adult advisor.

If VCU decides to enter the NCAA it will remain a member of its present league — the National Intercollegiate Athletic Association (NIAA) for 1 more year and in 1972-73 would become a fullfledged member of the NCAA with the addition of a fall sport. This way the junior college basketball players who transferred here this year would not have to sit out a year's eligibility as required by the NCAA thereby not losing their services in their senior year.

The problem arises on the increased cost of entering the NCAA for which the following expenses will have to be reckoned with: scholarships, traveling fee, accommodations, meals, salaries and equipment. All will be needed when VCU has to travel to play nationally ranked teams, to get top notch coaches and to be able to recruit boys on an equal with other colleges by offering them scholarships. To look into these expenses and to report on possible areas of revenue, a subcommittee was formed to make proposals to the committee.

One alumnus suggested the alumni raise funds through the business community or have a sports boosters club. Coach Dees suggested raising the activity fee.

The next meeting will be in three weeks and is open to anyone.

Poet W. H. Auden to speak tomorrow

W. H. Auden, one of the foremost poets of this century and considered by many critics to be the successor to T. S. Eliot and W. B. Yeats, will be on campus tomorrow to meet with students and faculty members.

He will read some of his poetry during a coffee hour in the faculty lounge at 3 p.m.

Mr. Auden has been the recipient of a number of awards, numbering among them the Pulitzer Prize awarded in 1948 for his volume of poetry "The Age of Anxiety", the National Book Award, the Bollington Prize for Poetry, the Guinness Poetry Award, and in 1967, the National Medal for Literature given by the National Book Committee.

Born and educated in England, Auden became a naturalized American citizen in 1946. Coming to Virginia to address a Randolph-Macon Convocation, Mr. Auden has consented to come to Richmond to read his poetry.

Life magazine writer Webster Schott said "he showed the vulgarity and celebrated the sensuousness of our mechanized, warring mid-century of

denial. This is the poet who said "we must love one another or die."

Mr. Auden has written approximately 20 volumes of poetry. He is also a successful critic, librettist, and playwright.

Mrs Felder is named acting head

Mrs. Muriel D. Felder has been appointed acting director of the Department of Social Work at MCV.

Mrs. Felder succeeds Miss Sybil Bullington who has been head of the Department of Social Work since 1967. Mrs. Felder's appointment was effective January 16.

A native of Suffolk, Mrs. Felder has been chief medical social worker at MCV since 1967.

Alcohol and drugs

Some interesting facts were revealed in the recent College Student Leader Survey released by the Virginia Education Association this week. This university was included in the results tabulated from all Virginia colleges and universities after student body presidents and newspaper editors were questioned on many issues.

Many of the results were not too surprising:

Seventy-eight per cent of Virginia student leaders would like more blacks at their college.

The Vietnam War bothers students more than any other present-day problem.

Perhaps the most unexpected finding was that the students said alcohol is more of a problem than drugs on college campuses. Thirty-six per cent called alcohol "often" a problem while only 13 per cent called drugs "often" a problem. This is strange because it is the drug arrests that make headlines, while most college students consider themselves able to handle alcohol maturely.

When estimating the percentage of students who use marijuana, 16 per cent of the respondents said 50 to 80 per cent of their peers use it; 30 per cent said that 25 to 49 per cent of their peers use it; and another 30 per cent said 10 to 24 per cent of their fellow students use it.

Drugs are a problem on this campus, obviously, from the number of arrests made and the infrequent raids on dormitories. While it could not be construed as encouraging to find that the same problems exist at other colleges, it is interesting to note that drug cases on this campus are often exaggerated while seemingly hidden or glossed over elsewhere.

Tutors for tots

VCU's location within the Richmond metropolitan area makes it possible for students to participate in many worthwhile cultural and educational activities. This is one advantage of attending an urban university.

At the same time, however, the area asks something of VCU, and our status within the city requires us to give something back even as we take. Therefore, it is disappointing to see the lack of response to the university's tutorial program, organized earlier this year by Vincent F. Wright, Dr. H. I. Willett and others.

The tutorial program is planned to allow students here to give assistance to school-age youngsters in Richmond who need help with studies. The students may or may not also be disadvantaged in other ways. The eventual goal of the program is to make it city wide, involving many schools and organizations. Also, it has been planned to eventually make tutoring a credit course within the School of Education.

Unfortunately, so far it hasn't worked out that way. Wright said this week that of 250 positions open for tutors, only 30 have been filled. Transportation is provided, and teachers at the school direct students in which areas to work with the youngsters.

What could be simpler and more rewarding than working with those who need help? We urge as many students here as possible to contact Wright on the second floor of the Administration Building to sign up for this exciting and important program.



Vincent F. Wright
Assistant Dean of Students

Commonwealth Times

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An editorial analysis

Vincent Wright: troubleshooter

By Jean Talley
Times Co-Editor

He creates just by being.

His office is decorated with photographs of people—a glowing bride, an exuberant little boy, a serene Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

On the door to his office hangs a multi-colored banner. The inscription: "The worst sin toward our fellow creatures is not to hate them, but to be indifferent to them. That's the essence of inhumanity."

The quote is by Thoreau. The banner was created by Mrs. Margaret Perritt, assistant dean of women, as a gift to the owner.

The owner is Vincent Francis Wright, newly appointed troubleshooter (assistant) for Dr. Charles M. Renneisen, dean of students.

Wright is 35, a Negro with a natural hair cut, a mustache and a long face that ends in a wide smile. A mod dresser, Wright is a slim 5-10 and looks much taller.

A Peanuts card sits on top of his file cabinet. It says, "People always expect more of you when you have naturally curly hair."

Hidden in his office is a silver cup which he shows shyly to visitors. Given by his students in Africanism 100, the cup bears the inscription, "To Sir With Love."

This exemplifies the kind of guy Vince Wright is: an administrator without a chip on his shoulder, a Northerner who thinks the term "black power" is as ambiguous and misunderstood as the terms "due process" and "with all deliberate speed," an educator who is constantly educating himself.

Wright was born in Harlem, attended high school in Brooklyn, served in the Army and then received a music degree from City College of New York. He studied music further in Fontainebleau, France, under the same instructor that taught Leonard Bernstein.

He planned to live in Europe but family circumstances prompted his return to New York. There he taught music for six years and also began something called a "speak out."

The speak out was designed to ease tensions between blacks and whites, students and teachers, at a recently integrated school. Participants were encouraged to shout out their grievances and openly air their feelings and problems.

(First in a Series)

So successful was this program that Wright was asked to organize a city-wide speak out. He did and soon became coordinator of student programs in human relations.

Wright has brought some of his proven techniques to VCU in the position created last year in the Student Personnel Office, a position which many charge was designed to be filled by a Negro to ease tensions on the campus.

The charge was even made at a student retreat that Wright would be the "nigger up front" in the Administration. Wright challenged this charge when it was made, telling the speaker simply to wait and see before judging him.

Looking back at his first four months in the position, one can see that Wright has successfully disputed the charge. He has done this not by patronizing the university's black students but by working for programs to help all students, and by helping students solve their problems. One

Correction

The chairman of the VeeCettes, VCU's co-ed drill team, has informed us that the squad does not perform as a group at Rams basketball games, as stated in an editorial, "Drowned Out," in the February 6 issue of The Times. The group mentioned in the editorial is composed of some members of the VeeCettes plus other students. The Times regrets the error.

way is by helping establish a city-wide tutorial program designed to involve students here in helping local disadvantaged youngsters with school problems. Another way is by his meetings with students.

"I deal with people," says Wright. "I interview 50 students a week. They have problems with courses, problems with teachers, problems with men. I think a lot of the things I've got going here would suggest that I'm not going to be a window dressing."

Besides people, Wright's hobbies are the saxophone and photography. Just as he captivates students with his incredible understanding, he captures audiences with his music and his camera.

"A person must have a group success and a personal success," he says. Since, he said, a Negro by his very origin cannot gain group success, he strives for this personal attainment.

He says photography "is a kind of therapy." Wright photographs primarily people "in lonely situations." He studied photography at C. W. Post College in New York with the photographer Arthur Leipzig.

His photographs, an example of which is shown above, have been exhibited in the student center here. He said he does commercial photography "when I want to buy another piece of equipment."

Vincent Wright seems to combine his hobbies with his work, all performed according to his philosophy of life. "Education without putting your education into action is worthless," Wright says.

"In my class (he teaches Africanism 100) the thing that I want most for student is that they become something other than two-legged vegetables... Education is something that is alive and should really have some meaning in your life."

About people Wright says, "I'm really fascinated by human beings. They're great and they're disgusting at the same time."

Rams bombACC, 111-87

By Fred Jeter
VCU, who had their troubles on the road this year, won in easy fashion over Atlantic Christian College of Wilson, N.C., Monday night, by a lopsided 111-87 score.

The game was never in doubt as the Rams, now 11-7, started hot and had the game well in hand by halftime, leading 64-40. The victory was the fourth in a row and tenth in the last twelve outings for the Rams.

ACC fell by the same 24 point margin in the two teams last encounter, 123-99, back on Dec. 19. The loss left ACC with an 8-11 season ledger. The Rams hit on 46 of 67 field goal attempts for a blistering 68.5%, easily their highest marksmanship of the year. Jabo Wilkins led six Rams scoring in double figures with a whopping 39, his individual season best. He had previously scored 38 points against Providence and Southeastern. Mike Fling got 14 and Charlie Booker, held without a field goal in the Virginia Union game, added 13.

VCU	G.	F.	T.	Black	ACC	G.	F.	T.	Black
Wilkins	16	7-11	39	Chalk	9	5-5	19		
Fling	7	0-0	14	J'cool	5	3-6	13		
Booker	6	1-1	13	James	6	2-2	14		
Kilby	2	0-0	4	Sauls	3	7-12	13		
Pack	4	3-3	11	Swain	0	4-4	4		
Lawson	0	2-2	2	Swain	0	4-4	4		
Ross	4	3-5	11	Norris	2	0-0	4		
Hobbs	5	2-3	12	Wilde	1	0-0	2		
Suddeth	1	0-0	2						
Moore	1	0-0	2						
Garrett	0	1-2	1						
Chabiss	0	0-0	0						
Totals	46	19-27	111	Totals	33	21-29	87		
VCU					64		47		111
ACC					40		47		87

The 111 points marked the sixth time, and third game in a row, in which the running Rams have bettered the century mark. It lifted their season scoring average to 96 a contest. Lawson's hot streak put his season

average at 11.7, third on the team behind Wilkins and Booker. Jabo leads with 27.8 points in addition to collecting 16.7 rebounds an outing.

VCU 96, York College 77

On Friday, VCU clipped a small but hustling York College (Pennsylvania) team, 96-77 after leading by only a 46-42 margin at the half. The Flying Dutchmen were terribly outmatched under the boards but stayed close to the taller Rams until midway into the second half. Keith Lawson led the Ram scorers with 25 as he consistently bombed swishers from far outside and ended with 11 of 17 from the floor. His play along with the superior VCU rebounding proved too much for the visitors who visibly "ran out of steam" in the latter minutes.

Wilkins scored 22 points but more important got 20 rebounds. Charlie Booker mitted 17. Odell Pack scored 20 points, his season best, and was effective in mobilizing the potent Ram fast break.

VCU 103, Virginia Union 93

Saturday night brought on cross town rival, Virginia Union, another member of the extremely tough C.I.A.A.

The talented Panther cagers were certainly equal to the Rams in rebounding but like the Friday opponents, ran into a pair of whirlwinds named Wilkins and Lawson and bowed by a 103-93 count. This time Wilkins led the scoring with a robust 34 points as Lawson managed 27. Jabo's floorplay and rebounding were at times dazzling and some of his moves in going to the basket were simply indescribable. His 23 rebound's were a great accomplishment against the high leaping

Panthers. Lawson was again "on" from outside and hit with deadly regularity after coming in as a reserve.

The Rams led 47-33 at the half but the lead shrunk to six points before they regained their first half form and pulled away for good. The lead ballooned to 19, at 82-63 with 9 minutes remaining.

Don Ross played very well as the floor leader in addition to scoring 16 points and playing one of his better defense games. Mike Fling was strong underneath grabbing 11 rebounds and helping to compensate for foul plagued Charlie Booker's lost time. L.J. Kilby, who missed the York game after playing so well against Va. State, returned to the lineup and played well despite a terribly sore right knee.

Intramurals

Directors boost program

By Ed Westlow

VCU as a university is attempting to go big time. All departments are attempting to upgrade their programs. The Physical Education department is no exception. It is generally recognized that a successful intramural program is an integral part of any Physical Education department. VCU is fortunate to have a continuously expanding program due in large part to the energies of two of the most energetic and hard-working intramural directors in the state, Ed Legg, and John Morris.

The program really got off the ground during the 1968-69 school year when Legg transferred to the Franklin street campus from Chowan Junior College in North Carolina and became student assistant to Director of Intramurals Dave Magill. Legg organized two basketball leagues in which 400-500 men participated and successfully ran off such first time events as the Cobblestone Relays and the Alley Marathon.

This year, Morris came to VCU from Christopher Newport College in Newport News. Legg was given the title of Senior Assistant Director of Intramurals and Morris was made Junior Assistant Director.

The program got off the ground in the fall with a flag football league and a full-dress bowl game with the Medical Center, won by the Academic Center, 19-6. Basketball was expanded to three leagues comprising 26 teams and occupying approximately 260 participants. Games are played three nights a week under the close supervision of either Legg or Morris. Each game is officiated by a full compliment of two referees, a scorer, and a timer.

In the Spring, Legg and Morris play a program in softball and a match between the basketball champions of the Academic Center and the Medical Center. Also on the docket is another Alley Marathon and a Table Tennis tournament.

Among the problems adjacent to building a successful program are finances and student support. VCU's program is currently financed through the school of education and the student assistance budget. Legg and Morris report no great financial strain as yet. VCU's main problem is one of interest. A lack of facilities for outdoor sports hampers the program. The relatively large number of commuters at VCU

prohibits scheduling events on Saturday or Sunday. Lack of transportation prevents travelling to public facilities. These factors combine to make it extremely difficult to stir up any real student enthusiasm, yet Legg and Morris have fostered a program which involves 1,500-2,000 students, approximately 20 per cent of the student body. The main purpose of intramurals is to give the average student an opportunity to participate in organized athletic activity. Both Legg and Morris feel that while they still have a ways to go, they are succeeding in that objective.

Ed Legg is a senior majoring in Health and Physical Education. He spent two years at Chowan Junior College after leaving Fluvanna High School in his native Keswick, Virginia. Legg plans to look for a teaching post in elementary education in the Richmond area upon graduation in June.

John Morris is a native of Newport News, Virginia, where he spent two years as director of intramurals at Christopher Newport College. Morris is a junior Health and Physical Education major who plans to seek employment as a director of intramurals after graduation.



Staff photo by Larry Haake
John Morris and Ed Legg Examine Trophy
New Intramural Student Directors

SPORTS CALENDER

Wrestling

Feb. 11	Lynchburg	H	7:30
Feb. 14	Elizabeth City	H	2:30
Feb. 21	Quadrangular:		
	American U. Catholic U. and Gallaudet	at Catholic U.	

Basketball

Feb. 19	Hampton-Sydney	Away
Feb. 21	Ohio University	Away

BEST MUSICAL 1968

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—New York Post

"BRILLIANT!"
—Time Magazine

"FUNNY"
—The New Yorker

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Music & Lyrics by
HAL HESTER and DANNY APOLINAR

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Orchestra Remaining	5.00
Golden Circle	6.50
Gold Tier	3.50
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Curtain Time: 8:30 P.M.

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Campus Calendar

TODAY, Feb. 11

Circle K	5:30-7
C-Quo	5:30-6:45
Wrestling—Lynchburg	7:30
Poetry Forum	2:30-4
Baptist Student Union	5:45-7
Beta Tau	9:45-11
Math Club	11-12 noon
Alpha Chi Delta	9:45-11
Student Life Comm.	5-6:50
Pharmacy Wives	7:30

THURSDAY, Feb. 12

Board of Elections	5-6:50
Sigma Omega Beta	7:30-9
The Group	5:30-7
S.G.A. Meeting	3-6
Women's Interdorm	5-6:45
Men's Interdorm	5:45-6:45
Pi Sigma Epsilon	9:45-11

FRIDAY, Feb. 13

Student Ed. Assoc.	
Bake Sale	9-2

SATURDAY, Feb. 14

Wrestling—Elizabeth City	2:30
Basketball—Va. Union	8

SUNDAY, Feb. 15

German Club	6-10
Poetry Forum	6-7:30
Epsilon Pi Sigma	6-9

Hibbs 403
Hibbs 303
Home
Hibbs 205
1000 Floyd
Hibbs 207
Hibbs 305
Hibbs 205
Hibbs 330
Larrick

Hibbs 205
Faculty Lounge
Hibbs 329
Hibbs 306
Hibbs 407
Hibbs 207
Franklin Terr.

Shafer Court

Home
Home

Hibbs 403
Hibbs 405
Hibbs 303

Tutorial program needs additional participants

The tutorial program organized last October by this university in connection with Richmond Public Schools needs additional participants if it is to continue effectively, according to one of its organizers.

Vincent F. Wright, assistant dean of students, said that of 250 positions available for tutoring culturally disadvantaged children, only about 30 have been filled.

"We have been disappointed with the

reaction so far," said Wright.

The city-wide tutorial program has been designed to aid students with problems pointed out by their teachers. Tutors are to work in specific areas but can become further involved with students if they wish.

Wright said any students who wish to participate in the program should contact him on the second floor of the Administration Building. "We will provide transportation for the students to the schools," he said.

YAF gets \$10,000 for lecture series

A check for \$10,000 was given Monday to the Virginia Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), according to Jack Greene, executive director of state YAF and head of VCU's chapter.

The source of the donation to the political organization was not disclosed. Greene said that the donor had to remain anonymous,

in accordance with the stipulations under which the gift was made.

The money, Greene said, will be used to bring conservative speakers to Virginia college campuses. A list of possible speakers includes William F. Buckley, Jr., Karl Hess and Harry F. Byrd Jr.

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Poll reveals student concerns

(Continued from Page 1)

Eighty-one per cent called for more drug education in their schools, and 59 per cent said the use of drugs by students is increasing.

The students said sexual promiscuity is not a problem, but an overwhelming 65 per cent said premarital sex is "up to the individual," and another 23 per cent conceded it was "okay under some circumstances."

Eighty-three per cent said campus radicals are concerned about racial discrimination. Seventy-eight per cent said they wanted more black students on their campuses, and 84 per cent said colleges should offer courses in black history and culture.

Forty per cent said students are becoming more in favor of active physical protests by students, but 44 per cent said the question didn't apply to their campuses because they had not experienced demonstrations.

The survey revealed very few college students idolize anyone. Martin Luther King collected 47 per cent of the vote in the category of "very admirable" persons, followed by John F. Kennedy.

Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver collected 48 per cent of the votes to lead the "not very admirable" category.

President Richard Nixon's latest poll was in the "somewhat admirable" category, at 30 per cent.

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Large Drink	.20
Regular Price	\$1.25

now 70¢

Friday & Saturday Special

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French Fries	.20
Large Drink	.20
Regular Price	\$1.10

now 70¢

Sunday Special

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Onion Rings	.35
Large Drink	.20
Regular Price	\$1.20

now 70¢



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