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Dr. Richard Wilson and Brydon DeWitt Listen to IFC Spokesmen Saturday's "Rap" Session Was Called to Iron Out Problems

Staff Photo

Student-faculty retreat to be held March 14-15

By David Kirby
Staff Writer

The third annual student-faculty retreat will be held March 14-15 at the Sheraton Motor Inn in Fredericksburg.

Participants in two days of informal meetings and discussions will be members of the Student Government Association, club presidents and other student leaders, and invited faculty members and administrators.

SGA President Randy Eley announced at the Monday House meeting that invitations had been sent to three past presidents of Richmond Professional Institute and the past president of the Medical College of Virginia.

In other House action, the rules for the election of the SGA officers were approved. The election for an SGA vice president, secretary, and treasurer will be held on March 24. Petitions for these offices are due on March 9.

Eley suggested that the SGA treasurer be made a position that is appointed by the president. He said that the office of treasurer is a technical

position and should not be elected in a "popularity contest." Delmar Dayton, ET1, made a motion suggesting the constitutional change. Since this would involve a constitutional amendment, further action on the motion was tabled for two weeks.

The constitutions of two organizations were accepted by the House. The Football Club and the Student Recreation and Park Association (Sigma Rho Pi), were recognized as campus organizations. The constitution of a third group, the Radical Student Union, was rejected by a vote of 8 to 4 after a suggestion by the House Rules Committee for such action.

House Speaker Butch Jenkins announced the appointment of a new Constitutional Convention headed by SGA Vice-president Marshall Haney. This group is to meet soon to effect changes to the present SGA constitution.

SGA treasurer Sam Wilcox requested that the budgets from all SGA-funded organizations be submitted

immediately. He announced that the Budget Committee would begin hearings on budget requests for next year this coming Monday.

Wilcox announced that \$2,500 has been recovered from the Art Union. This money was originally allocated for a closed-circuit television system that was to be called the "Sphinx System." Wilcox also said that the SGA executive branch was "looking into" a new lighting system that could serve the campus. This system has been developed by General Electric.

Several motions were brought before the House but were tabled for future action. It was moved that the constitution of the Vee-Cettes, a co-ed drill team, be accepted, and that the revised constitution of the Students for Liberal Government be accepted.

Shayne Racker, Hist3, proposed that the SGA president send a letter to Gov. Linwood Holton registering the SGA's dissatisfaction with the possible rise in VCU's tuition.

Dr. Wilson cites future of frats

By Wayne Eaton
Times Assistant Managing Editor

Dr. Richard I. Wilson, vice president for student affairs, told a group of fraternity and sorority members Saturday he hoped their organizations "will be in the forefront of the development of this campus."

Wilson made the remark at a "rap session" conducted by himself and Brydon DeWitt, director of student activities. It was attended by members of six fraternities and five sororities.

Wilson said student energies at VCU "are not directed or preoccupied with confrontation. That energy is free for constructive purposes."

"We have a real feel for the future. I am hoping that fraternities and sororities will be in the forefront of the development of this campus."

It was decided at the meeting that professional fraternities would not become members of the Inter-Fraternity Council, a governing body for social and service clubs which elect to put themselves under its jurisdiction.

Dr. Wilson confirmed that monetary assistance from the Administration for social groups "doesn't seem likely at the moment." But he promised that he and DeWitt would give all moral support possible.

Dr. Wilson also indicated the Administration is considering forming an undergraduate council to work with student groups, and "by the way things are going, it'll be pretty quick."

"In the University Assembly meetings, it was decided that the organizations had the right to get together and to be recognized. In reference to the Administration and its unlimited support of the fraternities and sororities, it will boil down to issues and not blanket statements. Wait and see."

Dr. Wilson said the course of social clubs on campus reminded him of a joke: "A ship was out to sea and was lost. The first mate came up and asked

Deadline set

Petitions for the special House of Representatives election must be turned in to the SGA office by 5 p.m., Friday, February 27.

the captain of the ship where they were headed. The captain replied, 'I don't know, but we're making good time.'"

"We, the Administration and the students, have the opportunity to focus on the resources of the campus," Wilson said. "People are coming together to work things out. We have the opportunity to do great work."

Most of the organizations represented stressed scholarship, social and service purposes as their major goals.

The students and administrators also discussed "sorenties," which are a combination of fraternity and sorority activity and membership, but Wilson said "no provision has been made" at VCU for such organizations.

Dr. Wilson added that prospects of administrative support of housing of the clubs, either on or off campus, looked "grim."

Businessman volunteers to lead crew

VCU's future in crew racing, which seemed seriously jeopardized after Coach Donald H. Bowles resigned, received a boost last week when a Richmond businessman volunteered to coach the oarsmen until a full-time coach is appointed.

Donald K. Waybright, vice president and founder of Professional Data Service and other businesses in the Richmond area has an extensive background in rowing.

"Unless you can find some guy who's making his living advancing the sport," Waybright said, "you can only expect the program to go so far." The progress of the rowing program "depends on how much the school is willing to put into it," he continued. "I think our chances for this year are excellent, though. We could surprise a few people."

It was Waybright's "love for racing" that prompted him to accept the post when Bowles stepped down. "Crew is one of the most exhilarating sports," he said. "If you ever really get involved with it, you never want to leave it."

(Continued on Page 3)



Staff Photo by Larry Haake

Spring sports sprout

Two students get in a little early springtime practice in a baseball and frisbeesession in Shafer Court. Warmer weather followed the freezing rain of last week allowing students in between classes to gather in the court and at their usual posts in front of the Hibbs Building

French major receives Woodrow Wilson Fellowship

A French major here who speaks five languages and serves as lab instructor for the foreign language department has become the first recipient of the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship from VCU.

Ronald D. Roberts, a senior, said that he was recommended for the fellowship by Miss Juliet Woodson, head of the foreign language department.

"The department feels that it is an honor to have the first Woodrow Wilson Fellow at VCU as a French major," Miss Woodson said.

"Mr. Roberts came to us already fluent in Chinese and Russian, but his concentration at VCU has been in French. Although he has been consistently a Dean's List student, he has nevertheless found the time to be a real help to the department. He has supervised one of the language labs; he has given conventional language courses; and he has tutored students who have come to him with problems in learning languages. Mr. Roberts has been modest about his accomplishments and he is liked and admired by both faculty and students," she added.

Roberts noted that he came to VCU because he wanted to further his education when he left the army.

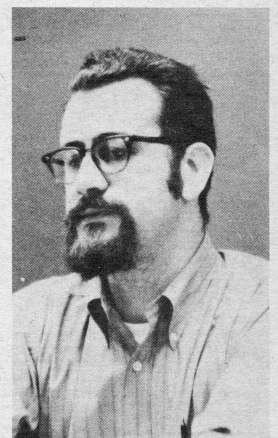
"My wife received her Master's in Music from the Peabody Institute...she wanted to play in an orchestra, so she received a position with the Richmond Symphony and I came here."

His previous instructions in foreign languages have been at Stanford University with Chinese, and the army, where he learned Polish. He then worked as a Polish translator. He also learned Russian at that time.

The fellowship he received is one of about 500 awarded annually to college seniors for graduate study on the stipulation that they give serious consideration to a career of teaching.

Roberts has applied to the graduate schools of the University of Texas, the University of California at Los Angeles and the University of Colorado.

The son of evangelist Oral Roberts, he said he had planned on a career in linguistics while still in high school in Tulsa, Oklahoma.



Staff Photo by Wayne Russell

Ron Roberts
Fellowship Winner

President Brandt chats with student(s)

Last week we had the chance to attend one of President Brandt's "informal weekly meetings" with students in the conference room of the President's House.

To our complete non-surprise, only one student appeared to talk over "matters of interest" with the president. That student, who appeared at about one minute before the prescribed hour, was told to wait outside while the president finished up last-minute matters before the scheduled meeting.

At about 4:05 President Brandt appeared, looking trim but with an expression of deep study wrinkling his brow. He greeted us and we followed him into the room where the Board of Visitors regularly meets. It is a long, stiff room with three tables drawn together into a rectangle. The shiny tables are ornamented with clear glass ash trays. An impressive mantlepiece and draperies add to the decor.

The president took a seat facing the door while the student sat opposite him. The two forces sat in studied formality and prepared to talk informally.

The student, who did not wish to be identified or quoted, began his remarks to the president about the recently released Master Plan for the university. Before he could finish his first paragraph, a secretary interrupted to inform the president that he had a telephone call. Dr.

Brandt excused himself, left the room and returned about five minutes later.

The president and the student continued their talk, and a lively discussion began when Dr. Brandt was again called away. This time it was to discuss a bill under study in a committee of the General Assembly.

When he returned, and without losing his train of thought, President Brandt picked up where he had left off with the student, and the two talked quietly, each listening to the other, each having enough time to hear, and by the time each had expressed his feelings on the subject, the student said he had a better understanding of the plan than he had had before. The talk with the president had clarified the questions in the student's mind. As he left, the student thanked the president, and said he will use the information he had gained in further talks about the Master Plan.

This session of the president's informal meetings with students had fulfilled its purpose—to clarify issues and explain administrative policy with which the student disagrees or has questions about.

Dr. Brandt told us after the student left (the student having first arranged to meet the president one afternoon for dinner, and second to have the president take part in a

panel discussion for a sociology class), that his meetings with students had proved successful (despite what appeared to us to be a small turnout) and turned out to be about what he had expected.

As the president pointed out, large group meetings inhibit free speech among students, so he is not disappointed that only a few students have taken part in the meetings so far. When only one or two come, he said, he has a better chance of talking over with them their specific problem or item of interest.

It is obvious to anyone who visits the President's House that President Brandt is a busy man. He is called upon by administrators and faculty members from both campuses, as well as other colleges and area institutions. His time is carefully budgeted with meetings, dinners, lectures and paperwork.

We urge all students who believe in this university to take part in the weekly meetings with the president. Although Dr. Brandt says there is no plan to do so, continued disinterest may cause the meetings to end.

It is hard to see why students can't seem to find the time in their busy schedules to spend one hour talking over the things they spend several hours complaining about. One busy administrator here can.

Catalyst

Tuition rise denounced

It was reported in the Richmond-Times Dispatch of February 13, 1970, that VCU may follow the example of VPI, and raise tuition costs in the near future.

The increase is destined to provide additional funds for "instructional programs." The article then described a faculty salary boost as an example of these programs. Now don't misunderstand, I am by no means against a salary increase for faculty members. But let's take a look at the national economic situation as an entity before we summarily accept this proposal to raise tuition costs at this University.

We are presently in the midst of a mini-recession. Consumer spending is slowing, and unemployment is behaving as befitting a period of slowdown, it has jumped!

As I understand it, one of the underlying purposes of a state-supported institution is to provide a place for students that cannot afford the prohibitive costs of private colleges and universities to obtain the education that has become a necessity in our society.

Paragraph 2 on page 12 of the Wayne Commission Report, (Senate Document 14) states: "an urban-oriented university is unique in that its basic philosophy concentrates on meeting the needs of an urban population living and working in an urban environment. The city is truly its living laboratory."

By the very document that brought this University into existence, its basic purpose is to "meet the needs" of an urban population. Therefore, if we give consideration to the economic pressures on our "middle-class, urban population," I cannot understand this contemplated rise in tuition costs as our university. Unless, of course, we are playing follow-the-leader with V.P.I.

In fact, it seems logical that those personages that establish financial policy should give serious consideration to a possible reduction in tuition costs!! This would be more in line with "meeting the needs" of our University populace.

Sam Wilcox
SGA Treasurer

Commonwealth Times

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Empty pockets:

School pays for individuality

By Mary Melnychyn and Harold Castleman
Times Staff Writers

Students at both divisions of VCU totaled over 13,683 last fall, according to figures obtained from the director of placement, James L. Dunn.

Of these, 12,151 were Virginians. The second highest state, North Carolina, totaled 244. Every state was represented but five—Arizona, Idaho, Kansas, Montana and Wyoming. Twenty-two foreign students are registered here.

The native Virginians came from every city but one—Norton, and every county but two—Bland and Craig.

The above figures show that the university scoffed at by many as "that art school in the Fan where all the hippies go," must have something going for it.

According to a pamphlet put out by Dunn's office, "Incorporating one of the largest and most comprehensive medical centers on the East Coast with a broad range of undergraduate and graduate programs, VCU is a major university in the Virginia system of higher education."

VCU offers an education readily available in 12 major schools—Arts, Arts and Sciences, Business, Community Services, Education, Social Work, Allied Health Professions, Dentistry, Graduate Studies, Medicine, Nursing and Pharmacy to everyone without discrimination.

The "open-door" admissions policy is an unpopular trend, according to the skeptics who think that the campus is downgraded because it does not select its students because of wealth, race or appearance, but on potential.

The tuition costs at VCU allow it to draw students not only from the higher-income brackets

Let us retreat

The Student Personnel Office and Student Government Association are planning another student-faculty retreat to be held March 14 and 15 in Fredericksburg. We are encouraged to see that a third such gathering is planned because much strengthening of communications has been accomplished at the ones past.

In a relaxed setting, students, faculty members and administrators feel free to discuss campus issues without the formality and didactic atmosphere present at university meetings and lectures.

Although some students who attended one of the past two retreats have complained that they are merely an excuse for people to get away and have a good time, we have found the week ends to be worthwhile and beneficial to inter-university relations.

It is up to the participants to make the most of the week ends. How often do you have the chance to corner President Brandt while in a swimming pool or during a sensitivity training session?

but also affords an opportunity to those of lower-income brackets. This allows a far greater cross-section of students with a greater variety of backgrounds.

On the VCU campus there is a freedom resulting from this variety that cannot be enjoyed at many of the other colleges and universities in the state. The enjoyment of this freedom allows students to be creative in their studies.

That is why VCU can boast a nationwide reputation among schools of higher learning, a reputation not only as a top-ranked school for art, but also as a nationally known school for medicine. A major service to mankind was performed when doctors at the Health Sciences Division performed a successful heart transplant.

Now a resolution has been offered in the Virginia House of Delegates requesting the Board of Visitors to allow the Health Sciences Division to retain its identification as MCV and to confer degrees in the same manner as in the past. This resolution asks that MCV be retained as a college within the university framework.

A move such as this, seemingly, would undo everything accomplished by the Wayne Commission. For a progressive university this would be a most regressive action.

The figures quoted by Dunn speak for themselves. VCU is for the people, and most of all for the people of Virginia. Dunn said "Print that (information) and someone from Norton is bound to show up."

New coach hopeful for crew season

(Continued from Page 1)

His experience in the sport started while he was an oarsman at George Washington High School in Alexandria. After graduation, he attended the University of Miami (Fla.), where he attempted to initiate a rowing program. He subsequently rowed for a private club in Philadelphia.

In addition to his experience at these institutions, Waybright is at least partly responsible for the progress made by the VCU rowing program. During the fall of 1966, when crew began as a group activity promoted by the Circle-K Club, he assisted Bowles. Since then, however, he has devoted most of his time to business affairs, at which he has been by his own admission highly successful. "I guess I would have to be classified as a winner," he said. "Some people would probably accuse me of having the golden touch."

"But I do love rowing, and I have a lot of faith in VCU...and I would like to see the sport really catch on here. VCU has one of the best potentials for fielding a winning team...on the eastern seaboard because of its manpower," he said. "The one problem is that the school isn't recognizing the sport...they're not allocating any money to it. I understand that most of the money contributed so far has come either from the student fund or from outside sources."

He said he plans to confer with President Brandt sometime this week, in order to elicit greater co-operation in the program from the university administration.

"I think crew, if successful, could do so much for the school's image," he stated. "The idea of an Ivy League sport helps to dispel the image of pot-smoking, for instance."

Asked what he considered the team's prospects to be, Waybright speculated that "...after this year, rowing at VCU could fold...unless it receives attention from the school that it should. The school

right now has set no long-range plans. Like I say, they don't officially recognize the sport yet. Unless they do recognize the sport, and allocate the necessary money for it, it will eventually die out."

He seemed pleased, however, with the oarsmen on both the freshman and varsity squads. He cited, in particular, Jim Storey, a freshman coxswain who rowed in the 1968 Olympic Games. He was also pleased with the team's attitude. "I think that with the effort these boys are putting out, it won't be long before we'll have a winner," he remarked.

Tentative Goals

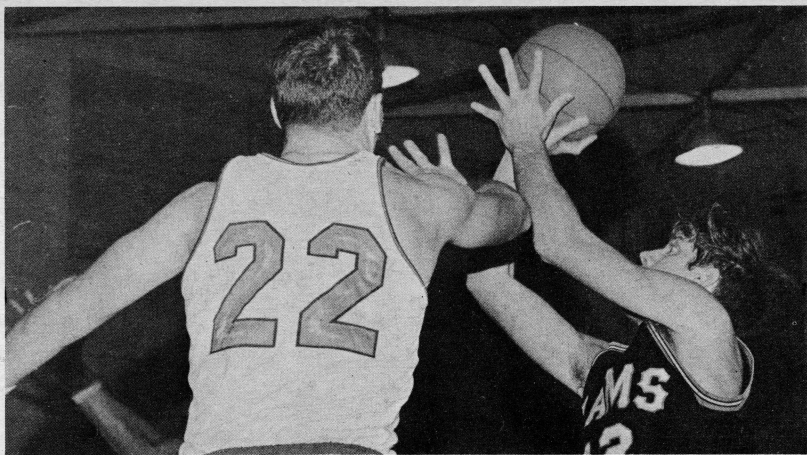
One of his tentative goals, Waybright said, is to try to get the team together during the spring vacation for a meet either in Washington, D.C. or Florida. He hopes, if such a match can be arranged, to be able to pit VCU against Cornell or some other strong Ivy League school.

"This should help bring some attention to our program," he explained.

For the first time in its brief rowing history, the VCU squad will have walkie-talkies, provided by Waybright, so that the coach can communicate to the oarsmen while they are in the boat. "I think with almost any coach," he said, "it's more a matter of personal satisfaction than of money. Really, I feel very lucky to be in this position. I guess I've always been a little bit of a fighter by nature. Anyway, I like the idea of building up the program here. If I can help this team, that will give me a great personal sense of accomplishment."

If the program continues beyond this season, "Within three years we could have one of the top teams on the eastern seaboard," he predicted.

With the underdog confidence of the 1969 New York Jets, VCU's new rowing coach even refused to wince in awe when the name of perennial national champ, Harvard, was mentioned.



Staff Photo by Larry Haake

Rams Cager Goes Up for Rebound in Hampden-Sydney Game
Victory Over H-SC Was the Last in a Seven-Win Streak for VCU

Rams end winning streak

By Fred Jeter
Times Staff Writer

Eastern Kentucky's Toke Coleman rammed in 12 straight points at the start of the second half to give the Colonels a 14 point spread and enough momentum to carry them to an 84-78 victory over the Rams, Monday night.

Coleman's streak came after the Rams had narrowed the EKU lead to two, at 46-44. The loss was the Rams second straight road defeat after a seven game winning streak.

Jabo Wilkins once again led both teams in scoring with 23 points, but was lost on fouls with better than five minutes left in the game.

With the Rams only down by four points, his loss put added pressure on Charlie Booker who responded with 19 rebounds. That total gave him 58 pull over the last three games. The Colonels soundly beat the Rams on the boards, however, 73-55. Wilkins was joined in double figures by Don Ross with 17, Booker with 14, and Keith Lawson with 12.

Ohio University 95, VCU 75

The Ohio University Bobcats, champions of the Mid-American Conference, shattered the Rams' seven game winning streak last Saturday afternoon, 95-75.

A representative group of VCU students made the trip to Athens and saw the Rams trail by only four points, at 31-27, with 3:37 left in the first half. The remainder of the opening period was a complete disaster for the visitors, as they were outscored 24-5. That

devastating streak gave OU a commanding 55-32 halftime lead.

The Rams actually outscored OU for the final 20 minutes, 43-40, but the first half damage of Ohio's inside musclemen, Craig Love and Greg McDivitt, was too much. The two ended the game with 37 points and 28 rebounds between them. Jabo Wilkins and Mike Fling, two of the Rams' most able rebounders, were lost on fouls.

Wilkins ended with 28 points, high in the game, and got 15 rebounds, second to Charlie Booker's 17. Don Ross scored 14 for the Rams.

Frigid Shooting Day

VCU shot a very poor 31 per cent from the floor, but lost the rebounding battle, 62-60. OU also had a frigid shooting day, connecting on only 35 per cent, but got off an incredible 105 attempts. A season high of 26 turnovers plagued the Rams.

VCU 87, Hampden-Sydney 81

The Rams fought back from a 16 point first half deficit to defeat the Hampden-Sydney Tigers, 87-81, for their seventh straight victory.

VCU trailed 31-15 with 8:14 left in the first half and was getting out-hustled on the boards in addition to suffering from some excellent outside shooting by the hosts. The difference was still 43-28 with only 3:16 to go before a late-half spurt shrank the margin to 44-38 at intermission. A 10-1 run in the half's closing moments put the Rams back into the game. Charlie Booker's 12 points held to eight points and a

single rebound, and the usually potent Ram fast break was badly stalled. Wilkins came on strong at the start of the second half, scoring three quick baskets to reduce the lead to 46-44. The Tigers then moved out to a 50-45 advantage before VCU ran off six straight points to put them ahead for the first time, 51-50, with 13:57 remaining. Charlie Booker got the go-ahead basket following an assist from Don Ross.

From there, VCU slowly edged ahead and with 5:06 remaining, David Hobbs hit on a twisting layup to give the visitors a rather sturdy 75-69 lead.

Charlie Booker was the "man of the hour" down the stretch as he scored seven points in the last 3:16, including a big three-point play at the 2:15 mark to ice the victory. Booker finished with 24 points and a season-high 22 rebounds in what was certainly one of his finest efforts. Wilkins used a hot second half to wind up as the game's leading scorer with 26, in addition to grabbing 10 rebounds.

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Activities Calendar

Wednesday, Feb. 25

Circle K Meeting	5:30-7	Hibbs 403
C-Quo Meeting	5:30-6:45	Hibbs 303
Ring Committee		
Ticket Sale-Midwinters	All Day	Rotunda Booth
Senate Meeting	6	Conference Rm. St. Ct.
P.D.O. Meeting	9:30-11	Conference Rm. St. Ct.
Beta Tau Meeting	9:45-11	Hibbs 207
Math Club Meeting	11-12noon	Hibbs 305
Alpha Delta Chi	9:45	Hibbs 205
Student Life Committee	5-6:50	Hibbs 330
Baptist Student Union	5:45-7	1000 Floyd Ave.

Thursday, Feb. 26

Board of Elections	4-6	Conference Rm. St. Ct.
Sigma Omega Beta	7:30-9	Faculty Lounge
Ring Committee		
Ticket Sale-Midwinters	All Day	Rotunda Booth
Accounting Club- Tax Clinic		
Pi Sigma Epsilon	1-4 & 7-9	Quadrangle
Women's Interdorm	9:45-11	Franklin Terrace
Men's Interdorm	5-6:45	Hibbs 407
"The Group Meeting"	5:45-6:45	Hibbs 207
	5:30-7	Hibbs 329

Friday, Feb. 27

Film Society Film	5-7 & 8-10	Science 115
MIDWINTERS DANCE	9-1	MOSQUE
Ring Committee		
Ticket Sale-Midwinters	All Day	Rotunda Booth
P.D.O. Car Wash	All Day	Shafer Street Court
Tax Clinic	1-4	Quadrangle

Saturday, Feb. 28

Wrestling, Howard University	2	Home
Tax Clinic	9-12	Quadrangle
SCOPE Meeting	10-3:30	Hibbs 307

Sunday, March 1

German Club Meeting	6-10	Hibbs 403
Newman Club Basketball	2-5	Gym
Zeta Beta Tau Meeting	8-10:30	Hibbs 207
Phi Mu Alpha Smoker	2-4	Student Center

Organization seeks help in fund drive

The Muscular Dystrophy Association is looking for a VCU fraternity or sorority to help with a fund-raising drive to be held on the weekend before St. Patrick's Day, March 17.

The chosen organization will solicit donations at a local shopping center. The collected funds will be contributed to the Muscular Dystrophy Association in that group's name.

For each contribution the donor will be given a shamrock window sticker reflecting the name of the drive, Shamrocks for Dystrophy.

Funds will go for research, patient services, orthopedic appliances, and clinics in Virginia. One such clinic was recently conducted at VCU's Health Sciences Division, partly staffed with volunteer interns and student nurses.

The Muscular Dystrophy Association is a self-supported aid organization aimed at helping patients who have been diagnosed by a physician as having MD and have a prescription for the needed appliances.

Any interested organization can contact Mrs. Dorothy Turner, program co-ordinator at 262-0631.



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The V.C.U. Chapter, Society for Advancement of Management, invites all business and management majors to attend the Spring membership meeting, Thursday, February 26 at 7:30 p.m., in the Faculty Lounge, 2d floor Hibbs.

Join SAM and make your study of business at V.C.U. a richer, more enjoyable, and personally profitable undertaking. For more information, see any SAM chapter member. Spring dues are only six dollars.

Anti-war speaker favors more student mobilization

Anti-war speaker George Schultz warned of an "ugly shadow of totalitarian oppression" in the United States and called for student mobilization in the South at a meeting last Wednesday afternoon of the Radical Student Union.

Schultz said, after reading the 14th amendment to open his speech, that the citizen's right to dissent is being repressed. He added that there has also been a "repression" of social progress, which, he said, has been "poorly planned...and executed."

Schultz blamed profiteers of a "military-economic syndicate of interests" for denying the opportunity for change.

Even more "flagrant" violations of personal freedom, he said, are found in the New York Black Panther trial and the "chicanery in Chicago." Schultz felt that the Panther leaders were being "decimated."

Schultz also said that there is no longer a Vietnam War but an Asian war involving Laos, Cambodia, and Thailand. It is "spreading," he said, with "no end in sight."

Schultz insisted that the United States has lost the war. We went there in the first place, he said, on an obsolete

cold war doctrine based on "fear and aggressive defense."

Schultz said that over two million people are in "concentration camp" environments in Vietnam. Their despair is tempered with a strong will to win, he added. North Vietnam, he said, made it clear that they don't expect peace, but actually prefer war instead until Nixon

leaves Asia completely. He added that the Vietnamese are determined to fight "to the last man" to eliminate the U.S.

The North Vietnamese think that Nixon's Vietnamization program is "utterly false," uncompromisable and that much more destruction will occur, Schultz added.

When asked about a possible mass slaughter of South Vietnamese if the United States pulls out, Schultz said that such a thing is possible for the people who collaborated with the allies but that the people who are afraid of such a massacre should be allowed to immigrate over here to the United States. We are not a "vindictive" people, he said.

Junior recital to be given tomorrow

Cathy Johnson will present her junior recital at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, February 26 at the Jewish Community Center.

The recital is in partial fulfillment for her Bachelor of Music degree.

Since entering the VCU Music Department, she has been a member of the Choral group. She serves as the group's soprano section leader. She is also a member of the Madrigal group.

Her program will consist of works from various operas. She will also do numbers by Schubert, Puccini, Britten, and John Edwards.

The public has been invited.

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**Largest BellBottom
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CURTAIN CALL'70

Ninth Annual College Auditions for SIX FLAGS

Your talent could win you a star-spangled season at SIX FLAGS, performing for the world's most enthusiastic audiences!

SIX FLAGS needs: VOCALISTS (popular, classical, country and western, rock, barbershop quartettes, folk soloists and groups); DANCERS (tap, ballet, modern, jazz, acrobatic); INSTRUMENTALISTS (pianists, marimba players, banjo players, jug bands, blue grass groups, harpists, Dixieland bands); VARIETY ACTS (comics, magicians, baton and saber twirlers, ventriloquists, tumblers, trampoline and trampoline artists). ALL KINDS OF TALENT WILL BE CONSIDERED.

If selected, you'll work under professional direction in one of

SIX FLAGS' many original variety extravaganzas or specialty shows featured throughout the Parks. And you'll have the time of your life as a star member of the famous SIX FLAGS family of performers. For complete information pick up a copy of SIX FLAGS' "Curtain Call '70" brochure in your Student Services Office.

AREA AUDITIONS
Thursday, February 26 — 3:30 p.m.
Fine Arts Building — Chorale Room
University of Richmond
Richmond, Virginia
(Registration is 30 minutes prior to audition time.)



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