

PROSCRIPT

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Big College Dominance Is Forseen

Lecturer Views
RPI's Future

By Bob Lindsey

David Boroff, nationally known writer-lecturer, said that because RPI is urban and large it is in the mainstream of higher education—a college that will grow while small institutions decline.

Boroff, a noted authority on education, said here Monday the blame for the decline of small colleges can be placed on their rural locations. He said small colleges "adhere to the old rationale that private schools must be small and are usually church-affiliated."

He elaborated on this, saying as big colleges and universities become more liberal, students in church-associated schools tend to move or want to move.

Small colleges are also "gossipy," and suffer from a lack of prestige, he said.

"Students actually feel lonely (in small colleges) and retreat to urban institutions in order to get away from the myth of small campus congeniality. They enjoy the anonymity afforded by large colleges located in urban areas."

Brain Drain

Boroff described one aspect of the small college dilemma as an increasing "brain drain"—a practice of large institutions to hire prominent professors from small colleges.

"In the old days," he said, "a college teacher would educate himself while earning a degree. They were generalists. Today, college teachers and professors are not concerned with being conspicuous within their own school, but with being recognized nationally so big colleges will bid for their services. Consequently, more of them are being specialists."

"One result of this brain drain has been the downgrading of teaching and the upgrading of research. Professors would rather be busy writing professional articles or doing research."

"It is felt there is no prestige in teaching, so important professors

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"Ya know, something's gotta be done about the clothes some o' these students are wearing around here. . . ."

Freedom of Choice Advocated

By Randolph Goode

The pros and cons of campus dress came under fire at a meeting last Thursday that ended with the majority of more than 100 students expressing favor for freedom of choice in dress.

The Campus Improvement Committee (CIC)—a recently organized group that has been crusading for improvement of the campus—was responsible for the meeting. The committee was formed by students who are concerned with the impression the college is making on the public.

CIC is headed by Ed Coffman, Accounting, Senior, West Point; Gerald Conner, Business Educa-

tion, Junior, Troutville; Jim Canady, Applied Science, Senior, Fredericksburg, and Ken Scruggs, Business, Freshman, Falmouth.

The CIC had scheduled a meeting in the Student Center to elect officers last Thursday, but many students went to discuss the rumor that the organization had ordered some students to improve their general appearance.

Dean of Students Russell A. Johnston moved the meeting to Shafer Street Playhouse where students vigorously voiced opinions on the question of campus dress and other problems.

Have Every Right

Some students felt they had every right to dress the way they wanted. And despite individual preference many students felt they were in classes in which it would not be economical to wear coats and ties.

No Paper Next Week

The Proscript will not be published again until the Friday following Thanksgiving holidays.

Others at the CIC meeting—in favor of neater dress on campus—said students, despite their major, could still improve their appearance. This group of students spoke against beards, extremely long hair and mustaches on male students, black leotards, excessive make-up and sloppy smocks on coeds.

Dean Johnston said the CIC's main function was concerned with improvement of the campus: to make the campus more comfortable and enjoyable and to give students a sense of pride. He said the CIC is not an organized group

(Continued on Page 4)

Guidance Counseling Provided for Students

An office to provide guidance service for students has been created at RPI.

Dr. Walter R. Parker, Jr., will help to co-ordinate testing services and work in guidance and counseling done by teachers and professors. He will assist student faculty advisors in discovering and correcting students' problems.

"For instance," he said, "a professor may refer a boy to me who's not doing well." After testing and interviewing Dr. Parker will try to analyze the boy's problems and suggest remedies, he said.

Dr. Parker said that these tests will be conducted by the Psychology Department.

Before assuming his new position September 1, Dr. Parker was

associate director of guidance services at East Carolina College in Greenville, North Carolina and earlier in his career, he taught in Richmond public schools.

Dr. Parker received his bachelor's degree from Wake Forest College in 1952 and his master's degree from East Carolina. After receiving his second master's degree, he received a doctorate in guidance in 1963 from the University of North Carolina.

Dr. Parker taught two years as a public school teacher in Virginia Beach and four years as a science and history teacher at Albemarle Junior High School here. He was a teaching fellow in guidance at the University of North Carolina.

Drama Majors to Star In Second Production

Barbara Brown, a Junior from Richmond, heads a cast of eight Drama majors in "The Suspect," the second Shafer Street Playhouse production of the year to run December 9-12.

Barbara will appear in the Edward Percy-Reginald Denham mystery as Mrs. Smith, a demented widow who owns a closet full of skeletons.

Her son Robert will be played by Dolph Armstrong, Junior, McGaheysville, and Goudie, her Scottish maidservant, by Mrs. Margaret Brice, Freshman, Richmond.

Hendree Fitzgerald, Junior, Richmond, is cast as Janet Rendle, Robert's betrothed, and Bob Addington, Senior, Wise, as her father, Dr. Rendle.

Bill Williamson, Junior, Richmond, will appear as Janet's godfather, Sir Hugo Const, a curious newspaperman who might have the rusty key to the closet door.

The cast is completed by Harriet Cooley, Junior, Waterford, as Lady Althea Const, and by Bill Pitts, Sophomore, Richmond, as Rev. Alfred Combermere.

"The Suspect" will be directed by Raymond Hodges, head of the department of Dramatic Arts and Speech.

Mr. Hodges said he had originally planned to direct Jean Kerr's "Mary, Mary," but had to choose another play when the Drama department could not get the rights to it.



Dr. William F. Parker
Guidance-Counseling

PROSCRIPT

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Who Minds The Store?

Unmistakable sounds of discomfiture can be detected from the general direction of the Student Center's second floor offices.

The Student Government Association has come under fire from the students.

It seems that the SGA might have been a little too successful in its attempts to stimulate student interest in the organization. Now interest has been generated, but it is apparent that the SGA would prefer the subject in question had never arisen.

Comments on the temporary absence of SGA President Tony Woolford have been met with instant assurance that Woolford is doing his job.

Woolford will be only a part-time president for an eight-week period while he is engaged in a program requirement in his major, Distribution. Senior Senate member Betty Nester was given special permission to have her alternate attend Senate meetings until the training session is completed. No provision has been made for Woolford's absence.

The number of alternates attending Senate meetings has noticeably increased in recent weeks. A corresponding reduction of SGA office hours is another result of absences.

We feel that some study should be made of this situation to prevent its reoccurrence. Schedule conflicts should be given as much consideration as grades and similar factors in reviewing petitions for SGA and class offices.

If such a situation is considered a weak spot in the SGA, then a logical move to strengthen the SGA program would be to anticipate and prevent the problem before it occurs.

Fellowship Winner Says Actor Needs Unique Trait

By Randolph Goode

"A great break" is how Lloyd Shockley regards his \$1,000 grant at the Virginia Museum theater.

At the museum Shockley, a Junior Drama major from Salem, is studying under the Canadian Shakespearean actor Eric Christmas, where he is learning the basic arts of directing. Shockley was

the only person to receive the drama fellowship.

He first became interested in acting while in high school, although when he entered college his major was Psychology. In high school Shockley had his own radio program which was judged as the best teen-age program in the southeastern United States at the 1960 South-

ern Intercollegiate Press Association convention.

His main experience has come from doing plays with amateur theaters, and, at one time, he had his own drama company formed.

Although Shockley likes heavy drama, he feels an actor should be well-rounded and be able to play every kind of role because "an actor never knows when he is ready."

Shakespeare Difficult

Shockley thinks Shakespearean roles are the hardest to play since the line pentameters are extremely difficult to get across to the audience as well as for the actor to learn.

He said Richard Burton is the greatest Shakespearean actor to date.

Looking ahead he hopes to do some summer stock, and his ultimate is Hollywood and Broadway.

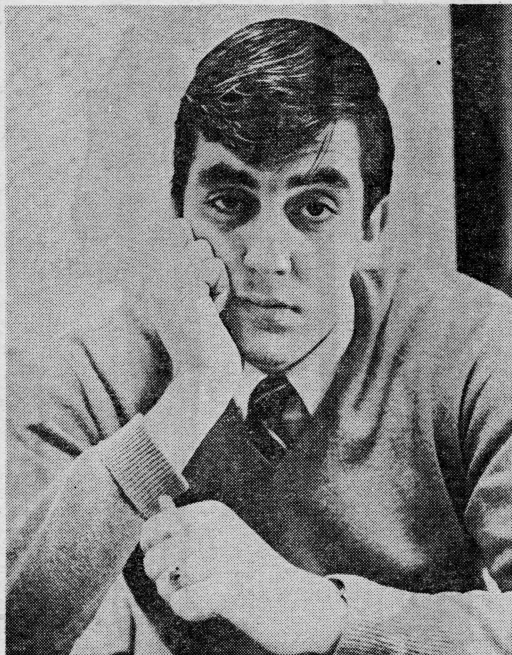
He feels that his drama teacher in high school is the one person that has been the biggest help to him.

An actor's main forte is to be well-rounded on all subjects, he said. To be this an actor has to read—"Read everything that has ever been printed, except books on acting."

In whatever spare time he has, Shockley, in addition to reading, likes to do magic tricks, practice hypnosis, listen to good music and talk to people.

"The ultimate goal of any actor is the recognition of his work. For an actor to excel today he must not only be above average, but I believe he must possess some unique trait which sets him apart from other actors.

"It's a hard struggle, and any actor should realize the odds against him. Perseverance and determination, with high ambition go hand in hand with hard work. This will produce success," he said.



Harvey Photo

Junior Drama Major Lloyd Shockley
 He Is Studying at the Virginia Museum Theatre

Batty To Attend Convention

L. Wayne Batty, director of the School of Music, will represent RPI at the fortieth annual meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music (NASM), November 27-28 at the Statler-Hilton in St. Louis, Missouri.

Music Education specialist, Harold Arberg from the United States Office of Education will lecture on the new Federal Music program.

The National Commission on Accrediting has designated the NASM as the responsible agency for the accreditation of all music degree curricula, with specialization in the

fields of applied music, music theory, composition, music therapy, musicology and music as a major in liberal arts programs.

Recommendations by the Development council and Executive committee are expected to play an important part in music education trends in America in future years.

'Throne of Blood' Is Film Feature

"Throne of Blood" will be shown tonight by the Film Society.

"A nerve-shattering spectacle of physical and metaphysical violence, quite the most brilliant and original attempt ever made to put Shakespeare in pictures . . ." is what "Time" Magazine had to say of "Throne of Blood."

"A Time Out of War" will also be shown.

Shows begin at 4:30 and 7 p.m. in Hibbs 303 and at 5:30 and 8 p.m. in Hibbs 403. Both season and individual tickets will be on sale at the door. Individual tickets are 60c.

Approximately 290 universities and colleges will be represented by their deans of the music departments. Conservatories will be represented by their administrative heads.

Dormitory 'Blast'

Johnson Hall, a men's dormitory, is sponsoring a "Pre-Holiday Blast," November 21, 8-11 p.m. in the gymnasium. The dance will celebrate the Thanksgiving holidays.

Admission will be \$2 per couple and \$1.25 tag.

Thanksgiving Holiday Begins Wednesday

Thanksgiving holidays will begin 1 p.m. Wednesday. Classes will resume 8 a.m. Monday, November 30.

No evening classes will meet next week.

A school regulation says a student who fails to meet classes on the day immediately preceding school holidays and on the day immediately following school holidays will be placed on absence probation in all classes. Students on the dean's list or students excused by the student personnel office are exempt from this regulation.

Woodwind Quintet Performs

The Richmond Woodwind Quintet will present a program of music by Mozart, Beethoven, Delaney and Bozza tonight at 8:30 in the gymnasium.

The quintet from the Richmond Symphony orchestra is composed of three School of Music instructors—Elizabeth Bruner, flute; John O'Bannon, oboe, and Edwin Thayer, french horn and piano. Other mem-

bers of the quintet are first-chair players in the Richmond Symphony, Robert Barker and Richard Mason.

Sponsoring the concert is the Music Department's Accidental club.

Tickets will be available at the door. Cost is one dollar for students and \$1.50 for the general public.

Technicians Elect Officers

Officers have been elected for the Order of Technicians, a newly formed social and recreational organization for the School of Engineering Technology.

The officers were selected from the club's original executive committee. Other members of the executive committee were appointed to a standing committee.

The officers are: President David Anderson, second-year electrical electronics design, Sandston; Vice-President Terry Crone, second-year electrical and electronics drafting, Richmond; Secretary Calvin Farmer, first-year electrical and electronics drafting, Fredericksburg.

Also Treasurer Dwight Cornell, first-year heating and air-conditioning, Sandston; SGA Representative Lewis Clayton, first-year drafting and design, Highland Springs, and Alternate SGA Representative James Madden, first-year drafting and design, Winchester.

Campus Calendar

November 20—Movie, 4 and 7 p.m., Hibbs 303; 5:30 and 8 p.m., Hibbs 403.

Image Staff meeting, 3 p.m., Student Center 2C.
 Accidental Club Concert, 8 p.m., Gymnasium.
 Psi Chi, 7:30 p.m., Hibbs 207.

November 21—Johnson Hall Dance, 8-11 p.m., Gymnasium.
 Freshman Class Car Wash, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Harrison Street parking lot.

November 22—Newman Club, 6:30 p.m., Rotunda.

November 23—Bible Discussion Group, 3 p.m., Student Center 2C.
 German Club, 5 p.m., Student Center 2B.

November 24—Phi Beta Lambda, 5:45 p.m., Hibbs 303.

November 25—Alpha Sigma Sigma, Executive meeting, 9-10 a.m., Student Center 2B.
 Baptist Student Union, 4:45 p.m., 915 Park Avenue.

Circle K Will Host Children at Game

Ten members of Circle K club will accompany 40 children to the Richmond Rebel-Jersey City football game at City Stadium tomorrow.

The children are from the William Byrd Community house which is operated by the Richmond Kiwanis club. The YMCA is loaning a bus for the trip.



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Pre-Registration Will Be Changed

Pre-registration for the second semester will be replaced this year by an academic counseling and planning period between each student and his advisor.

Counseling will take place during a two-week period from December 7-18. Students will be expected to make advance appointments with advisors.

Registration for the second semester (February 4 and 5) will follow the procedure established in September.

Newport News to Be Foe As Rams Start Basketball

The men's varsity team will play its first game against Newport News Apprentice school on December 1 in the gymnasium. Tip-off time will be 8 p.m.

Games between the two rivals in the last four years have never been decided until the last minute of play.

During the past two weeks the Rams have been scrimmaging against the University of Richmond Freshmen.

Commenting on the first scrimmage Coach Allen said, "I was very disappointed. We looked bad. I think the high school boys learned that we are not playing high school ball anymore. A few times we looked real good on defense."

"Nobody was consistent in floor play but a pleasant surprise were the performances of (Bob) Griffin and (Dave) Terry."

One factor that Coach Allen had not figured on was the inability of the Rams to sink foul shots. "I think we only hit about 40 percent from the foul line, and that hurt us more than anything."

The Rams were consistently called for fouling and several players in the game played with as

many as six or seven personal fouls.

"As far as a starting line-up, I probably won't know until the day of the game who'll begin," said Coach Allen. "I've thought about it many times, but one day one boy will look good, and the next day it will be somebody else."

Mat Campaign Begins; Hatcher Lost to Squad

The men's varsity wrestling squad will be minus its top grappler when the team meets Washington and Lee University in its first match December 2.

"(Willie) Hatcher, due to schedule conflicts, will not be able to wrestle with us this year," said Coach Dave Magill.

"There is a chance, however, that he may be able to wrestle with us next semester, but we'll have to wait until registration."

Coach Magill then turned his attention to the match with the Generals to be held in the Franklin St. Gymnasium at 8 p.m.

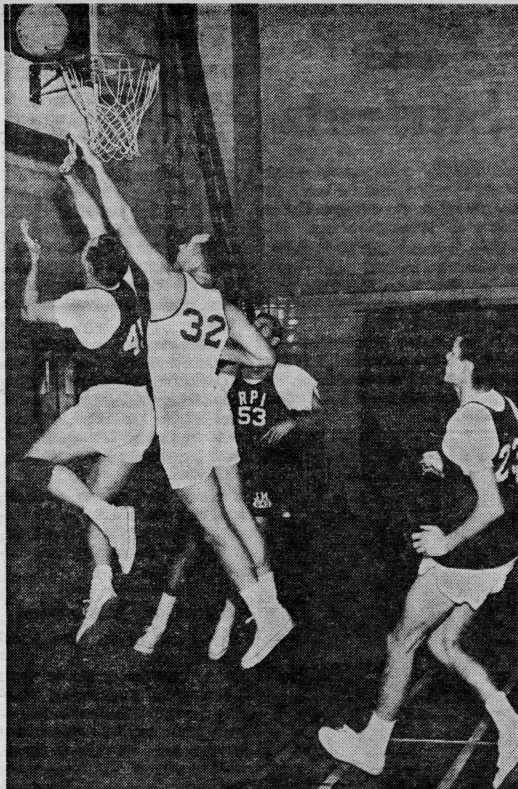
"Last year we lost to Washington and Lee, 40-0, and I expect we'll have another tough match again this year. I've had no advanced scouting report on the team as to who they'll have back again this year."

The Generals were the only team to shut out RPI last year.

"As far as personnel, I would say that Charlie Hall our heavyweight will be the man to go out and score points for us," said Coach Magill.

Tentatively scheduled to wrestle in other weight classes are C. L.

Sigman, unlimited; George Armen-trout, Richard Lunde and Tom White in the 177 lb. weight class; Tommy Tate, Tommy O'Brian, John Welch and Neils Bredahl in the 157 or 147 lb. weight classes; Ray Crews and Terry Padgett in the 137 lb. weight class, and Jim Acra, Richard Friedman, Mike Winchester and Lynn Gibson in the 130, 123 or 115 lb. weight classes.



Harvey Photo

RAM TALLY—Bubba Crone drives in for two points after receiving pass from teammate Lyn Creech (23) in scrimmage Tuesday night. Defending on the play is Jim Bailie (32) while C. G. Winston (53) looks on. RPI went on to score an easy victory.

Ramblings

By Sam Shield
Scouting Report No. 2

The slap of the ball against the hardwood floor seems to have new emphasis at Hampden-Sydney College this year. This could mean the difference between an average season and a very good one for the Tigers.

Back from last year's team are seven seasoned veterans. Standout Thom Quarles heads the list. Last year Quarles, as a Sophomore, averaged over 20 points and 10 rebounds a game. He was selected for the Little Eight Conference first team.

Other returning players are Seniors Dave Trickler, Jeff Bowker, Steve Snyder, Ed Witthoeff and Ernie Rathmann.

The Tigers also have excellent talent coming up from the freshman squad.

"Stretch" Beach and Denis Siden, Freshmen, may also be pushed into varsity service by Coach Joe Pegram.

The boys from Ashland open their season by playing William and Mary college and then tangling with the University of Virginia before entertaining the Rams December 12 in their first Little Eight Conference game of the season.

Last year the Tigers were something of a disappointment although they did manage to down RPI on two occasions. The Tigers' two-year home-court victory streak was snapped by Randolph-Macon College.

"Hampden-Sydney doesn't have very much defense," said Coach Ed Allen of the Rams. "All they want to do is out score you. If you score 100 points, all they want to do is score 101."

Carpetbaggers And Traitors Win Games

The Traitors and the Carpetbaggers scored easy victories in the men's intramural basketball round robin tournament last week.

The Traitors, last year's runner-up in the intramural championship, lead by only two points at halftime. But behind the floor play of Woody Cofer and the scoring of Ed Scott the team ran away in the second half to defeat the Liabilities, 55-37.

Scott scored 15 points while teammate Cofer netted nine.

The Carpetbaggers, with a 28 point performance from Howard Clabough, scored an impressive 80-35 victory over Johnson Hall dormitory.

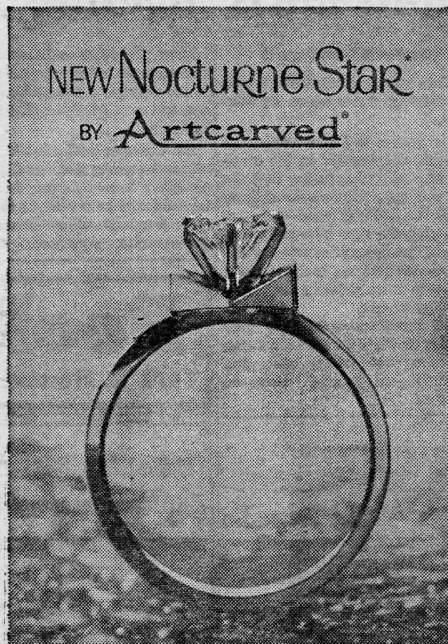
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Harvey Photo

Dean of Women Jane Gladding Walks With David Boroff
He Said RPI Will Grow While Small Colleges Decline

Large College Role Is Lauded by Speaker

(Continued from Page 1)

get out of such assignments—especially undergraduate classes—and turn them over to assistants. One prominent professor once told me he felt nauseated whenever he looked at an undergraduate.

"Personally, I prefer teaching on the undergraduate level." (Boroff is presently an associate professor of English at New York University.)

Result of Migration

"Another result of the migration of students and prominent persons to large urban colleges has been the development of a two-class society in higher education." Those classes, Boroff said, are comprised of "rich, powerful universities," and "lower-class or under-class poor, small private schools."

He estimated that institutions similar to RPI constitute 10 per cent of the nation's schools of higher learning. "But," he emphasized, "this 10 per cent is training 50 per cent of the country's college students."

Although small colleges are in jeopardy, Boroff believes large colleges can learn from them. "They tend to resist outside influence,

where most tax-supported institutions have a state legislature to answer to.

"One thing is certain, small colleges are not the norm . . . and don't deserve to be . . . I'd prefer to send my son to Harvard."

Concerned Students Hold Mass Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

(It does not have representation in the Student Government Association.)

The reason a large number of students congregated at the meeting was due to a rumor that the CIC was against the mode of dress of certain students, and—as a result—students who were not members of the committee were ordering certain students to dress better and take more pride in their general appearance.

CIC members said they had nothing to do with students being asked to change their dress and "go" with the "normal" dress on campus.

Woolford's Cuts Are Hit by Students

(Continued from Page 1)

he felt that the other art departments should be given a chance to exhibit their work. Most of the Senators felt some type of art was needed.

But a motion was defeated which would allow the Fine Arts club to display their paintings. Wayne Tucker, speaker of the house, said the defeat of this motion would probably "hurt school spirit and the SGA."

Dayna Parker, Sophomore class president, revised the defeated motion so that all students would be allowed to submit art work for display in the Student Center. The new motion was passed by the Senate.

In other action the Senate passed a motion suggesting the administration inquire about purchasing uniforms for hired help. Tucker said while the maids have uniforms, the janitors and other hired help do not.

A motion was passed which would permit Christmas music to be played in the Student Center two weeks before Christmas.

Koch reported that Lloyd Price, well-known vocalist and band leader, has been definitely contracted to play at the Mid-Winters dance February 27.

It was stated that applications for SGA Scholarships are available in the Student Personnel Office. No applications will be accepted after December 1.

Expert Discusses African Sculpture

Ladislav Segy, one of the world's acknowledged experts on African art spoke to art students in the Shafer Street Playhouse, Wednesday on "African Sculpture and Its Background."

Segy, who came here as a part of the Visiting Scholar Program, is a visiting lecturer at Yale and the University of Michigan.

Segy has written four books on African sculpture including "African Sculpture Speaks" and "African Sculpture Studies." An article by Segy on African art is included in the "Encyclopedia Britannica."



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Library Receives Book Collection

Sixteen of the 1,000 new books given to the Library by the State of Virginia this year have arrived. RPI and fifteen other state colleges with liberal arts courses will receive duplicate book collections.

The State has set aside \$60,000 for this project which was recommended by the Governor's Advisory Committee on Libraries. This is the first time a cooperative buying project has been tried in Virginia.

A three-member committee of librarians from Old Dominion College, Madison College and Virginia State College will select the books from a new periodical, "Choice Books for College Libraries," published by the American Library Association.

Library of Congress catalogue cards are provided for every volume. However, each college is responsible for cataloguing and processing the books.

Radio Club Disbanded

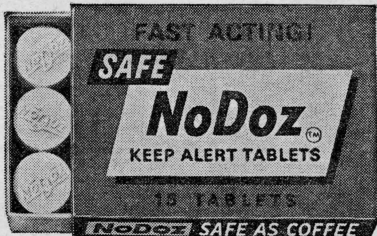
There will be no Ham Radio club this year.

Larry Scribner, a Junior from Richmond in Engineering Technology, said that because those students interested in re-organizing the club have no time to do so, the Department of Engineering Technology has decided not to continue the club.



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