

Expansion: the School Year's Keynote

By Diane Pioro

It was this year that construction began on the classroom-cafeteria addition to the Hibbs Building, that three buildings were torn down to make room for a high-rise women's dormitory, that the old Scottish Rite Temple was renovated for classroom, cafeteria and theater use, and that Monroe Terrace co-eds moved from floor to floor as their home was renovated.

This year the college was first in enrollment in the state with 7,855 for the first semester.

The General Assembly granted the college 16.3 million dollars for the 1966-68 biennium (RPI had requested 16.9 millions). The

previous appropriation was six and half million dollars.

The college took steps toward establishment of a government-insured loan program, which will become effective July 1. Federal work-study positions were obtained.

The School of Occupational Therapy received \$30,500 from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

BA programs in history and English were begun, and five degree programs in science were submitted for approval to the State Council on Higher Education.

The following is a month-by-month breakdown of the year.

SEPTEMBER

The college welcomed a new Dean of Stu-

dents, Dr. Charles M. Renneisen; "I envision a campus in 10 years that will include eight or nine square blocks."

The first controversy of the year came early when three students were refused admission until they shaved their beards and cut their hair. Two decided to comply with school rules.

OCTOBER

Several complaints about alleged abuses of Rat Week set off an SGA investigation of the practice, with no results. A Proscript poll found most students rejected abolition of the event.

The SGA passed, rejected and passed again a motion to send a booklet of student

signatures to Viet Nam in support of American forces.

At the first convocation, President Oliver predicted RPI would become a university in five years. Dr. Oliver appointed a committee to recommend changes in attendance rules, but after the committee had done its work, the matter was shelved.

Social Security numbers were substituted for student numbers.

The Proscript managing editor, Samuel C. Shield, flew through Virginia with former Vice President Richard Nixon, and two reporters attended the first pro-Viet Nam policy demonstration in Washington.

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PROSCRIPT

RICHMOND PROFESSIONAL INSTITUTE

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Donald L. Smith
Alumni Award Winner

4 Charges Filed Against Student In Two Attacks

Four charges have been filed against an Evening College student in two rape attempts here.

John Kleberg, security agency director, said Larry Rampe, 20, of the 5000 block Westbourne dr., has been charged with two counts of assault with intent to commit rape, one count of felonious assault and

one count of carrying a concealed weapon.

Mr. Kleberg gave this account of the events leading to the charges:

At about 6:25 p.m., May 11, a co-ed allegedly was forced into a room on the second floor of the Administration Building by a man with a pistol. An alleged rape attempt followed, but a person believed to be the assailant left the room after two women instructors began knocking on the door. The co-ed suffered minor lacerations.

Rampe was arrested in a classroom later in the evening by college and city police and charged him with carrying a concealed weapon.

Later, Rampe was charged with felonious assault and assault with intent to commit rape.

experience of his senior year the opportunity of working with Dr. Charles M. Renneisen, dean of students.

"His method of organizing and

(Continued on Page 8)

(Continued on Page 8)

High School Dropout Receives Top Award

Last week a three-time high school dropout received the school's highest award at Honors Convocation.

Donald L. Smith, a language and literature major from Richmond, former member of the Honor Court and speaker of the Student Government Association House this year, received the Alumni Award from Alumni Association President Sam Guza. The award is given annually to the senior best exhibiting excellence in all phases of student life.

Smith has also served as vice president of the Student Education Association. He plans to teach English in a local secondary school next year.

While in high school, Smith found it difficult to maintain interest and dropped out three times. However, his third departure, during which he served as a marine, was the deciding factor in furthering his education.

"Thirteen weeks at Parris Island made me realize what an imbecile I was," he explained.

Smith cites as the most valuable

'Fantasticks' Opens Wednesday Night

Tickets are now on sale in the Shafer Street Playhouse box office for the "Fantasticks," the last major drama production of the year. The musical opens, 8:30, Wednesday night, in the Temple Theater.

Perhaps the best known lyric from the production, "Try to Remember," along with other songs will flow through the plot of the musical.



Mary Peoples
Scholarship Key Winner



Carolyn Giannini
Academic Excellence

Two Co-eds Discover Togetherness Works

Togetherness has reaped its reward for two co-eds here.

Both were honored at Honors Convocation last week. Both have been friends since childhood. Both by coincidence have graduated from the same schools at every level.

The pair were two of the five recipients of Scholarship Keys. The five keys—the highest number to be presented since the beginning of Honors Convocation in 1960—were awarded to academically top-rank-

ing seniors, all of whom are or plan to be educators.

Carolyn Giannini, 22, and Mary Peoples, 21, both native Richmonders, attended St. Benedict's Elementary and St. Gertrude's High Schools.

Unaware of each other's plans, both co-eds enrolled in Sacred Heart Junior College (Belmont, N. C.) and both came to hold top student government offices and to work on the student newspaper and the yearbook, of which Carolyn became editor. The co-eds participated in most of the other extracurricular activities at the college.

After graduating from Belmont with honors, Carolyn and Mary decided to finish their educations here—in elementary education and history education, respectively.

Last semester both did volunteer work in the Richmond Tutorial program. And for them graduation

(Continued on Page 8)

Graduation On June 12 To Be Shorter

The college has announced that a change has been made in the commencement program in order to shorten the exercise.

Candidates for associate and baccalaureate degree will not receive their diplomas on stage as they have in past years. Instead, they will be recognized by the Dean of the College, J. Kenneth Roach, who will read their names.

As each student's name is read and the type of degree described, he will stand and face the audience until all names in a degree category (associate in science, for example) have been called.

President Oliver will then address the group. The students sub-

(Continued on Page 8)



At the Sculpture Court

In the shadow of the Student Center's medieval tower, the Sculpture Court is the site of an exhibit of 20th century works of art, including pieces in welded metal, bronze, aluminum, wood and stone. The court is located at the center's rear, 916 West Franklin st.

No Records Broken

The Administration was there, some of the faculty was there, some of the seniors were there, but where was the student body?

It was Honors Convocation last week—that time of the year when members of the Senior class are cited for achievement and presented with awards—but there was an apparent lack of student participation. A majority of the senior class didn't show up. A majority of the faculty wasn't present, and the empty seats of the varnished bleachers between the 50 persons who filled them reflected white light from the ceiling.

A simple program that took less than an hour, Honors Convocation won't vie for the most crowd-drawing activity of the year. Neither will this year's other three convocations.

Students get out of half their 9 o'clock class and miss their entire 10 o'clock class. Some instructors even dismiss 11 o'clock classes.

It seems to be the "in" thing for students and faculty not to attend convocations. Why should they? It gives them at least an hour-and-a-half break from the daily grind.

It should therefore be the "in" thing for the Administration not to have convocations at all until a room is provided large enough to house students and faculty at compulsory convocations.

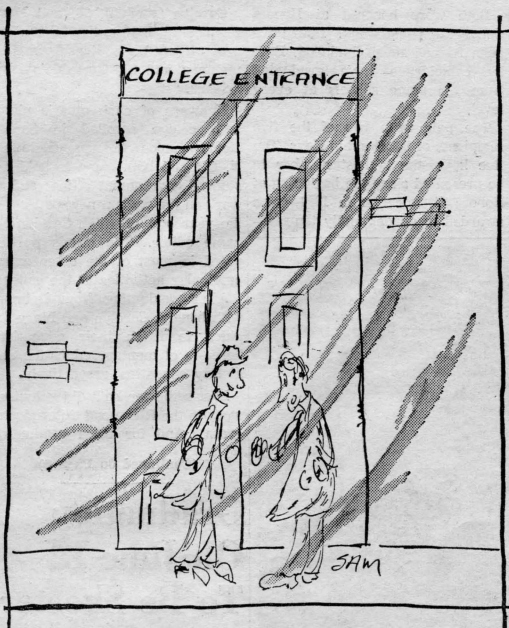
The Mosque auditorium could be contracted for this purpose. This might make possible a gathering of students and faculty for discussion on matters that pertain to the college community — in other words, the better communications about which everyone talks, but which no one does anything about.

It Looked Good

An editorial tip of the hat to Cobblestone editors Vicky Victor and Bob Bradner. The yearbook this year is a fine example of what can be produced with a limited staff and a lot of elbow grease.

Notable improvements were evident in the layout, picture quality and written material.

Cobblestone 1966 well can serve as a target for future staffs to shoot at. It sure looked good this year.



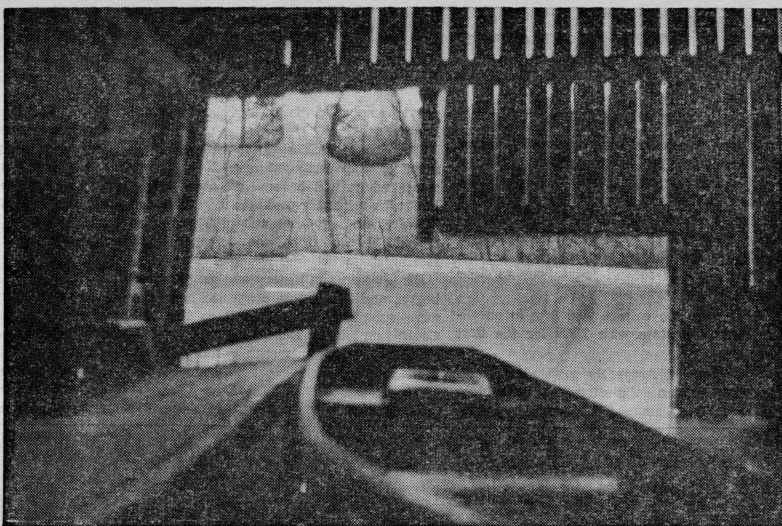
*'Let's Go in and Get
Out of the Draft'*

PROSCRIPT

901 West Franklin st., Richmond, Virginia



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T. D. H. Barnett, J3 Richmond

'The Pond'

REVIEW

Magazine Proves to be Voice For the Articulate, Receptive

Spectrum

Volume 1, No. 2

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RAGAN Reaves.....Art Editor

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Mrs. Gertrude Curtler.....

Literary Adviser

By Tina Hillquist Halsted
Instructor of English

Spectrum, the new literary magazine, has stated that its goal is to be "a magazine on the level of the best college literary publications," and the second issue proves that Spectrum is not far from that goal.

The content is well balanced between prose and poetry, with unusual variation in type and style of prose. Balance and

variation are two qualities often lacking in college literary magazines, and it is good to see them here because they can encourage more writers to contribute to Spectrum and more readers to enjoy it.

The prose ranges from fantasy and the symbolic to social commentary and slice-of-life. The short fantasies, Vickie Victor's "Would You Believe Wolfgang?" and Susan Findlay's "The Un-matriculated Griffin," are fine examples of their kind.

Both pull the reader into a dream dimension and carry him to the end without let-down. With the cultured griffin and lemon-loving troll, the trip is warm and gentle; with Wolfgang in the grand-prix-to-sky-diving world, the trip is as mad and fast as the last part of Catch-22.

Tom Bott's "Bragioni" is written with the lovely simplicity of a fairy tale. There is a poignancy in his presentation of the lonely little boy that is often

attempted but rarely achieved in college writing about childhood.

"The End of the Line" by S. L. Robbins is a vivid picture of a poor woman in a world not made for the poor, and Bobbie Bennett Lynch's "In a Glimmer Gown Dancing" reveals a young woman non-combatively watching her own weaknesses work on her.

The suspense story, "A Certain Danger" by B. J. Wilson, although perhaps implausible, is carefully plotted and exciting. "The Sex Life of the Octopus," a one-act play by Mary L. Gunter, contains some good dialogue.

Generally, the poetry lacks the vigor and craftsmanship of the prose. Much of it is without rhythm or uniqueness of expression. These problems are common in college poetry, but it might be hoped that Spectrum could surpass present standards in this.

In some of these poems there is a kind of raw energy and acuteness of sight that suggests a capacity for superior work once the writers have mastered their craft. Two pleasing exceptions to the generalization are Hilliard Bernstein's "Summer Scene" and Esther M. Leiper's "To Him."

"Summer Scene," a sort of modern Gothic narrative poem, combines good use of rhythm with vivid imagery and bold expression. "To Him" is a soft lament that is also vivid in its imagery. It is nostalgic without being sentimental.

Spectrum has set itself an ambitious goal and is not far from reaching it. The diversified contents show that Spectrum is not just for a single group of readers or writers. It is a functioning voice for the articulate and the receptive here.

Letter to the Editor

Student Comes to Aid Of Stranded Woman

Editor, the Proscript:

... I want to report a very nice incident to you that was the result of help from one of your students.

Last [month] I was driving out toward Mechanicsville on Meadowbridge Road, a good distance past the city limits. I was in my car alone when I discovered my car had a flat tire. You can imagine my despair. I had an appointment to meet some friends in a very short time. I was quite a distance from any place of business or even a private residence.

Soon a little red Corvair came along with a very attractive young couple. The young man pulled up behind my car and asked if he might be of help. He said he would change my tire. He invited me to sit in his car with the attractive young lady who was with him, while he changed the tire.

She was very friendly, and before long the young man had the tire changed. I learned from the young lady that the young

man's name was George Fearnow [Eng. Mechanicsville]. A very gracious couple were they. I could only thank them verbally.

So much criticism is directed against the college students of today that I felt I must let someone know. If this young couple is any example of today's youth, we have a lot to be proud of...

MRS. NELL H. GOODWIN
Richmond

Campus Calendar

- May 20—Image meeting, 4 p.m., Student Center, 2C.
- May 21—Madrigalist concert, 8:30 p.m., Shafer Street Playhouse.
- May 22—Recital, 8:30 p.m., Hibbs 203.
- May 23—German club, 5:30 p.m., Student Center, 2B.
Wesley Foundation meeting, 5:15 p.m., Student Center, 2G.
Senate meeting, 6 p.m., Student Center, 2C.
- May 24—Radio club, 5 p.m., Student Center, 2C.
Phi Beta Lambda, 5:45 p.m., Hibbs 303.
SGA, conference room, 3 p.m.
- May 25—Circle K, 5:30, Student Center, 2B.
Interdorm, 6 p.m., Student Center, 2G.
College Quota, 5:30 p.m., Student Center, 2B.
- May 26—Christian Science, 6:15, Student Center, 2G.
Cotillion, 5 p.m., Student Center, 2B.
SIR, 6 p.m., Student Center, 2C.

NO CARD PLAYING in the ROTUNDA from 11 to 1

Health Services Improved; Hot Water Bottles Disappear

By Tom Barnett

"The greatest improvement in the health service here," said Mrs. Elizabeth Rebich, head nurse, "is the fact students now don't have to go to the doctor, but the doctor comes to see the students here."

Some of the improvements made in the health service since last year include daily doctor's hours on campus between 9 and 10 a.m., Monday through Friday, and a nurse on call 24 hours a day.

The nurses, three full-time and three part-time, are happy with the larger facilities provided them this year. Next year they will acquire all of Founders Hall east wing, adding eight more rooms to existing space.

Drs. Manfred and John Call are available every morning to see students. In the event of an emergency they make arrangements for students subscribing to the health service to be taken to

Stuart Circle hospital, and should a student not be covered by the health service, he is taken to the Medical College of Virginia (MCV).

The health plan, which covers doctors calls and drugs for colds, coughs and intestinal flu, is available to all students—day or dormitory—for \$16 per year or \$8 per semester.

All other drugs, prescriptions and medication the student pays for, but he is not charged by the school doctors. This fee is covered in the health plan.

Regular hours in the Founders Hall infirmary for the students to see the nurses are, 9-11 a.m.; 1-3

p.m.; and 7-8 p.m., Monday through Friday. Emergencies are taken at any time.

The most recent large scale illness to hit the campus is the "flu bug" said Mrs. Rebich, and the college medical staff has treated three students in the past month for appendicitis.

Other members of the full-time nursing staff are Mrs. Ruby Hancock, who joined the school in January, and Mrs. Marion Kostenbauder, the night nurse who is on duty from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.

Mrs. Rebich, making an appeal to the male students on campus, said that she has three beds in the seven-bed infirmary for male students, and that they are not being left out.

She also added as an afterthought, that she wished all the students who had borrowed hot water bottles, heating pads and various other equipment from the infirmary, would please return it.

OT School Only One In Country

Graduate School Opens After Much Planning

The first graduate school of its kind in the country has opened here.

After three years of planning the college has established a Graduate School of Occupational Therapy, and there is not another like it.

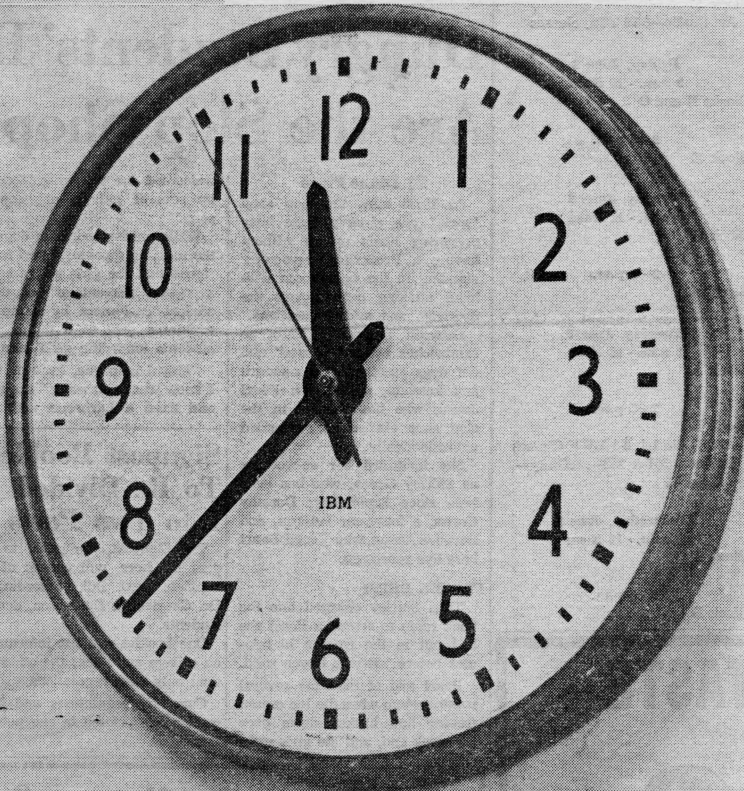
Cornelius A. Kooiman, director of the School of Occupational Therapy, said the new program differs from others in that it accepts students who have done undergraduate work in courses other than occupational therapy.

STUDENT VARIETY

The two-year program now includes five students from various parts of the country and from a wide range of backgrounds.

The students — Elinor Jackson, Harvey Jacobson, Virginia LaMarch, Mary Naylor and Mrs. Minita Seavers — all report they are enthusiastic about their classes, their instructors and the college in general.

Mr. Kooiman said the OT school had gotten permission to add the graduate school three years ago and now that President Johnson's health bill had been passed, he hoped to receive federal aid and expand the program.



... And the Gang Played On

Several months ago the Student Personnel Office started an "aggressive" campaign to rid the Rotunda of card players between the hours of 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. The plan was supposed to make enough tables and chairs available so non-card players could sit down and eat their lunch. Bidding still goes on, however, when the clock strikes 12.

'Rare Birds' Spotted in Park

By Linda Haffen

Winter has finally faded.

What fun things occupy an average spring day? Well, you can watch the Monroe Park denizens, according to Judy Grimsley, ID4 Virginia Beach.

"Sometimes I sit in the window and watch people go by . . . sometimes I talk to them. Then I watch the people in the park; they're rare birds . . ." says Judy.

Through the window glass-looking seems a popular pastime.

Bobbi Hopkins, Ret4 Hall, Md., often does a bit of this, when she

isn't playing mother to the girls of Monroe Terrace II, of which she is president.

Warm days?

The masculine viewpoint years for action. There seems little or nothing to do. (Study?)

"There's not a whole lot to do . . . swim at the 'Y', or shoot pool," says Paul Oliver, Ret1 Shawsville. Sleep is an escape.

Jane Potter, ID2 Marion, says, "After classes all day, I don't have much time for fun or relaxation. I either sleep, go to the park or downtown."

Tom Lucas, FA3 Ft. Defiance:

"I can't concentrate, there are too many distractions. I usually sleep in the afternoons."

Of interest on campus is the increasing number of motorcycles. How does the coming of summer affect the proud owners?

Jay Call, Bus2 Richmond: "I usually go home to study, but it gets pretty noisy around the house at around 3. So, I either go to the rapids for a swim, or ride my cycle."

For a few of the daredevils, like Cathy Hoffman, OT1 Laurel, Md., there is roller-skating through Monroe Park.

Lone Male Enrolled In Nursing

Why would a man be interested in nursing as a career?

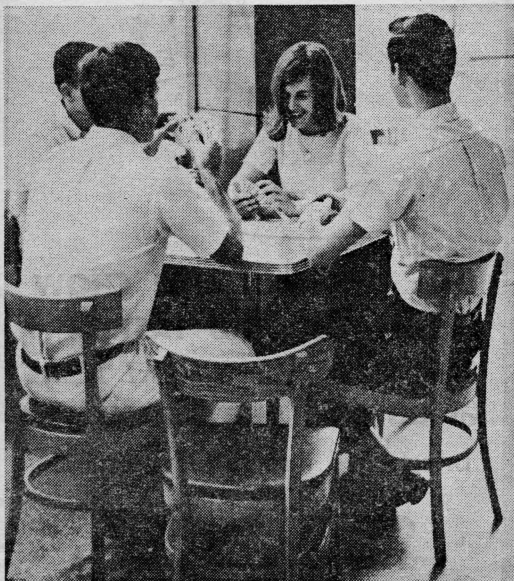
Ernie Langley, N4 Petersburg, entered nursing because he likes people and, "it's an interesting job."

Langley is on leave of absence from his job as director of nursing at Central State Hospital (Petersburg). He was enrolled last semester and will graduate in August with a BS degree.

Upon graduation he will return to Central State. His responsibilities there include supervising the total nursing care of all patients, staffing wards and service programs and assisting in the establishment of the hospital's policy.

He received his registered nurse certificate in 1945 from the New York state hospital system and has been in nursing administration for 15 years. He attended Marshall University (West Virginia) and the University of West Virginia.

Male nursing students here have the same duties as co-ed students. An important part of their work is laboratory or clinical work at such hospitals as Johnston-Willis, Tucker and the Medical College of Virginia.



Beirne Photos

Exam Schedule

Examination dates and times are listed below. Look for block letter during which time class normally meets to determine date and time for examination except for certain courses in Art, Biology, Business, Chemistry, and English which are listed separately. Where room numbers have not been specified, classes will meet in classrooms they have been using. **Requests for faculty changes in examination schedules should be submitted to the Assistant Dean of the College through School or Department Heads. Student conflicts should be handled by the instructor or department.**

Monday, May 30
9 a.m. - 12 Noon

English 102
Adams—Secs. 5, 12, 27, 34—
Hibbs 403
Armour—Secs. 10, 19, 33—
Hibbs 407
Beck—Secs. 15 & 20—Science 101
Berkowitz—Secs. 7 & 22—
Science 201
Curtler—Secs. 1, 6, 9, 16—
Hibbs 303
Hanenkrat—Secs. 11, 23, 36—
Hibbs 307
Jordan—Secs. 3, 25, 29—Hibbs 207
MacKenzie—Secs. 8 & 13—
Science 205
McIlwraith—Secs. 4, 26, 30—
Ad. 25
Pastors—Secs. 21, 28, 35—
Hibbs 208
Richardson—Secs. 17, 32, 37, 38—
Science 115
Talley—Secs. 18 & 31—Hibbs 308

2 - 5 p.m.

Biol. 108
All Sections—Science 201 & 205
Chem. 105
Kapp—Science 101 & 105
English 001
Beck—Sec. 2—Hibbs 305
Berkowitz—Sec. 3—Hibbs 405
Hodges—Sec. 1—Hibbs 205
English 101
Greenberg—Secs. 5 & 6—
Hibbs 207
Troubetzkoy—Secs. 9 & 10—
Hibbs 307
English 201
Pendleton—Secs. 5 & 6—
Hibbs 208
English 202
Jones—Secs. 3, 7, 9—Hibbs 403
Talley—Secs. 4 & 10—Hibbs 303
Examinations in all other Eng-

lish sections will be conducted as provided by block letter designation in the regular schedule,

Tuesday, May 31
9 a.m. - 12 Noon

Block C
Art Studio—9-12 MWF Classes

2 - 5 p.m.

Block K

Wednesday, June 1
9 a.m. - 12 Noon

Block J

2 - 5 p.m.

Block D
Art Studio 1-4, 2-5 TTh. classes
Biol. 104
All Sections—Science 205, 206 & 207

Thursday, June 2
9 a.m. - 12 Noon

Block M

Biol. 102—All Sections—
Science 115, 201, 204, 205, 206, 207, 228, 229

2 - 5 p.m.

Block F
Art Studio—9-12 TTh. classes

Friday, June 3
9 a.m. - 12 Noon

Blocks N and O

2 - 5 p.m.

Block E

Monday, June 6
9 a.m. - 12 Noon

Block G

2 - 5 p.m.

Block H

Tuesday, June 7
9 a.m. - 12 Noon

Block A

2 - 5 p.m.

Block L
Art Studio 1-4, 2-5 MWF Classes
Business 351 & 352—McGinty—
Gym 11

Wednesday, June 8
9 a.m. - 12 Noon

Block I

2 - 5 p.m.

Block B



Pearl Jones, Dorothy 'Coot' Crews and Shirley Green
Slop Shop Queens Stepped From Behind Counter for a Break

Hungry Students' Best Friends Are the Slop Shop 'Girls'

By Diane Pioro

At 10:30 a.m. the slop shop "girls" are already quite busy preparing lunch orders without having a Proscript reporter standing in the back room with head sticking out through the doorway, and asking questions.

Between orders of barbecue sandwiches without "grass" and hot dogs smothered in mustard and ketchup, veteran Pearl Jones, who has worked in the slop shop six years, responded enthusiastically.

She identified her co-workers as Shirley Green, who has been here since September; Dorothy Crews, a four-year veteran, and Barbara Alston, who joined Pearl here five years ago.

FROZEN PEPSI

Then Shirley charged into the back room to rescue a Pepsi she had put in the freezer 10 minutes before. It was frozen solid.

Pearl told of the time several summers ago when the ice cream freezer had broken down over the week end, and the girls were

welcomed the following Monday by several gallons of "soured soup."

While putting more hot dogs in the roasting machine, Pearl mentioned that the girls get to know a "great percentage" of their student customers by name or nickname, just as a number of students know the girls' names.

"May I help you, honey? Oh, I know what you want," she said and fixed a barbecue with hot

sauce for the student addressed.

Not only do the girls know the students but their tastes in food and their regular orders, and they agreed it takes only about two weeks to accomplish this.

UNUSUAL ORDERS

Asked about unusual orders that students have placed, Pearl told about one young man who always has a piece of lemon and hot sauce in his soup, no matter what kind of soup he orders.

There was once a student, Pearl remembers, who wanted to experiment with a sandwich of mixed chicken and tuna salad. She convinced him he would not like the combination.

Whatever their unvoiced complaints about the job may or may not be, the girls agreed that it is worth it just to be around the students.

HALF THE GOODS

Since the reporter had caused enough confusion to let the delivery man get away with delivering only half the amount of goods specified on his bill (which was settled with a telephone call), it was time to leave.

And a co-ed, sandwiches in hand, said to one of the girls, "You're a hungry person's best friend."

Signpost Booklet To Be Divided Into Two Parts

The Signpost, the guide to student life here, will consist of two booklets next fall, according to Dr. Charles M. Renneisen, dean of students.

One booklet will list information on college activities; the other will deal only with regulations.

Currently regulations and information are printed in one publication.

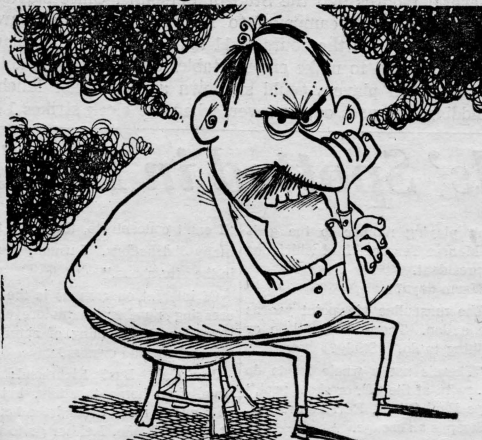
DEAD TASTE



Does **ASSEMBLY LINE CHOW**
have that **DEAD TASTE**?
Then **EAT** your **NEXT MEAL**
at **DUTCH'S RESTAURANT** and
bring alive that taste you miss.

GO TO DUTCH'S
FOR THE FOOD YOU REALLY WANT
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The

Headquarters for Selva Dance
Wear and Western Wear

Year in Review

Expansion: the Year's Keynote

(Continued From Page 1)

Another controversy broke out when Mrs. Gertrude Curtler requested funds for a literary magazine to do the job she said the image was not doing. Spectrum received a grant of \$500 for the first issue.

Seven persons lettered in basketball and five in wrestling. With no fall sport the college was again refused admission to the Mason-Dixon Conference.

The drama department presented "A Streetcar Named Desire," by Tennessee Williams.

NOVEMBER

The Kingsmen played for a "Night in the Valley of the Jolly Green Giant" and drew a record-breaking crowd for Openings dance. Forgery, drinking and sale of more tickets than space permitted drew an investigation by the administration aimed at a better handling of later dances.

To about 100 students in the Hibbs Building, Burt von Schussnigg, chancellor of Austria during Hitler's German dictatorship, related the agony of the war years and the take-over of Austria by Nazism.

The Student Personnel Office clarified the ruling on parties held in off-campus apartments, saying that co-eds could attend such parties if they were registered with the deans and if the co-eds signed out for them.

DECEMBER

Vice President Humphrey addressed educators and students in the Mosque and said universities should be parts of cities, not "isolated from life by acres and acres of well-tended lawn."

The Business Office received a new administrator with the title of comptroller.

The SGA voted down a motion to admit Students for Individual Rights (SIR) representatives to the House as voting members, but passed the adoption of the Richmond Rebels.

The ghost of Anderson House Dormitory roamed the building's corridors and crannies in search of Christmas punch as the Yuletide exodus commenced.

JANUARY

Dr. Oliver announced the creation of a new School of Arts and Sciences, to be in existence next fall, and released the report of the committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools that evaluated RPI last spring. It was responsible for some academic improvements.

As the General Assembly convened, there was talk of a merger of RPI and the Medical College of Virginia. The Assembly appointed a commission to study the proposal and report at the next session.

The SGA again considered admission of SIR to the House be-

cause the previous vote was found invalid—the parliamentarian had voted. SIR was rejected.

FEBRUARY

Dr. Oliver made public a 14-year master site plan for the college and Richmond's City Council acted to provide a parking lot opposite the Mosque on Main st., partially for the benefit of RPI students.

Increased complaints about cafeteria food prompted the Administration to seek a new cafeteria contract. The Slater Food-

Service, which operates the cafeteria changed managers.

The SGA took a third vote on SIR and took the organization into the House.

Upperclassmen exchanged school rings at the Mid-Winters dance to the accompaniment of Les Elgart and his band.

The Rams' basketball team ended its season 10-10; last year the Rams had a 13-9 season.

MARCH

The Rams' wrestling team

ended its season with no victories and 10 defeats.

The SGA became disturbed over the power of the Honor Court in making changes in the Honor Code, but it still has not taken positive action.

Roger Miller, a country singer of "King of the Road" fame, appeared at the Mosque, and the (Bang) Spring Arts Festival received citywide recognition, more so than in the past.

The beginnings of a campus radio station came with acquisition of call letters WJRB and

piping of music in the Student Center.

The Parents and Friends Association brightened the Library pond by planting pansies around it and the Administration Building by replacing some of trees with shrubs.

Students gave 230 pints of blood to be sent to American forces in Viet Nam. Then male students learned they would have to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test, which the federal government set for consideration drafting college men.

APRIL

The Faculty Central Committee and the Administrative Council were created for better communications between faculty and administration.

Dr. Oliver flew to Paris for the dedication of an art studio the college will use in co-operation with other Virginia colleges for advanced study by instructors and students in art.

The SGA election campaign drew the largest number of voters in three years, 1,200. The SGA adopted a resolution "to recognize the wholesome spirit of conscientious dissent as an essential part of the academic community."

A new preregistration procedure was initiated in order to simplify fall registration, with students filling out all forms this spring.

The college chose another Miss RPI, its third, and was represented by a co-ed in the Miss Richmond-University competition. The new Miss RPI was Rat Queen in the fall.

As the comptroller's office announced the use of a board plan (payment of a flat fee for cafeteria food for the year) for all new students next year—continuing students will be given a choice of the board plan or the coupon plan—the possibility of eventual abolition of the meal ticket book arose.

And the drama department scored another success with its presentation of "Richard III," the first play to be given in the former Masonic Temple.

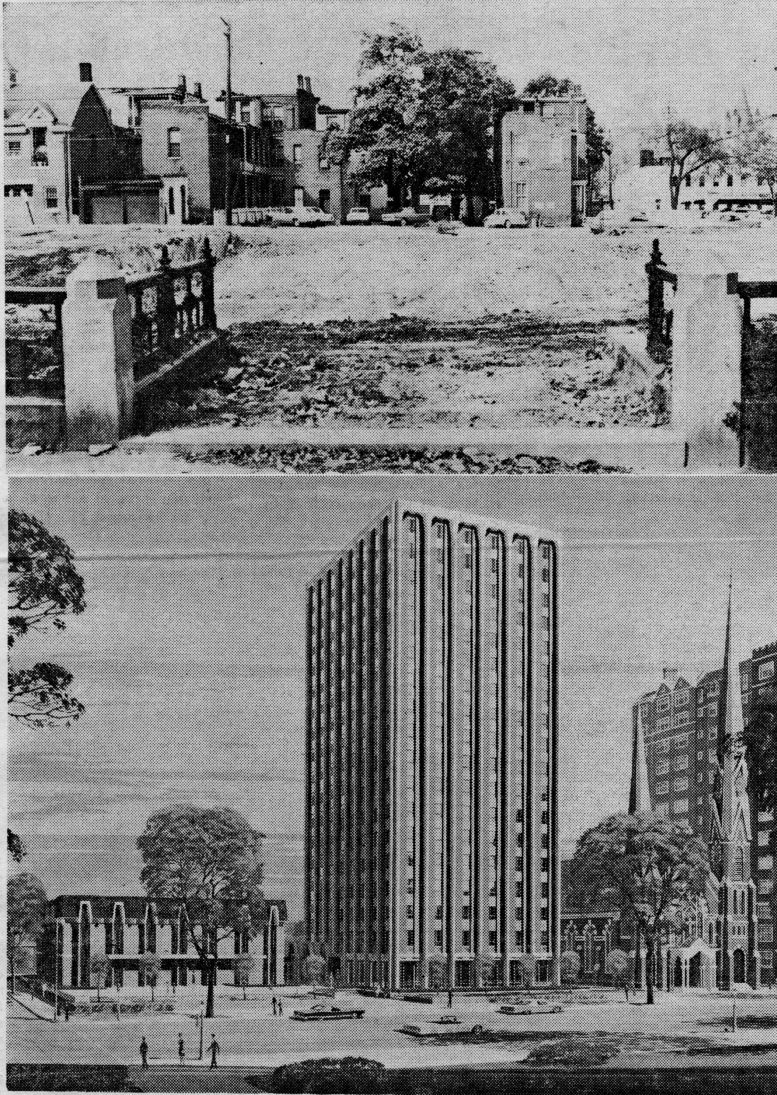
MAY

The golf team finished ninth in the state and the baseball team saw cold rains wash away part of its game schedule.

The SGA heard amendments that would either change the membership of the House from club representatives to academic department representatives, or add academic members to club representatives.

A World's Fair opened May Week End with a concert by the Lettermen and a "Gay 90's" May dance with music by Otis Redding.

Coming attractions: final examinations.



Today and Tomorrow

Top photograph shows what the cleared site in the 700 block of West Franklin st. looks like today. It is the former location of three buildings including 712 Dormitory. Construction is scheduled to begin very soon on the 19-story co-ed dormitory pictured in the bottom photo by architects.

Reid Cornwell Is Elected Student Government Speaker

Reid Cornwell Psy3 Richmond, was elected by the Student Government Association House of Representatives Tuesday night to serve as speaker of that body next year. He succeeds Donald Smith.

Cornwell, who unsuccessfully ran for the position of SGA President represented the Virginia College Council on Human Relations in the House this year.

The new speaker chose Mark Auman, H3 Locust Grove, to fill the capacity of parliamentarian. Brent Webber, J3 Brookneal, held the position this year.

House members adopted a resolution that the SGA suggest the Administration make arrangements for refunding unused meal books or provide for some means of transferring these books among students.

The matter had been discussed in last year's SGA, with no action taken. It was the first measure passed by the new House.

The Senate adopted Monday night a resolution that the SGA suggest to the Students Activities Committee that funds be allocated at fifty cents per semester per student for the SGA Scholarship Fund.

Police Increase Being Studied

Proposals for an increase in the number of campus policemen and better campus lighting are being studied, college officials said this week.

John Kleberg, security agency director, said he has asked for an extra policeman to bolster the five-man security staff. Kleberg said he hopes that an extra man will be obtained by the beginning of the summer session.

Dr. Charles M. Renneisen, dean of students, said a study of the need for more lighting is under way.

Eloise Raymond to Head Honor Court Next Year

Eloise Raymond, A3 Hanover, N.J., was chosen this week by the Student Government Association to head next year's Honor Court.

Eloise served in the capacity of co-chairman this year.

Emmitt Felts, Bus2 Highland Springs, will serve as co-chairman for the court.

Other members chosen for next year include:

Seniors—Linda Armentrout, A2 Springfield; Betty Gardner, SS3 Lynchburg; Diane Pioro, H2 Richmond.

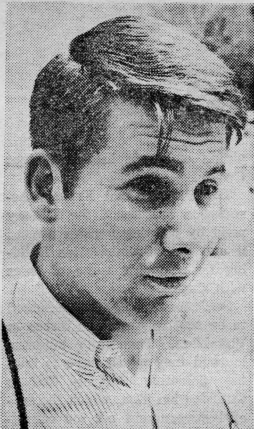
Senior Alternate—Sarah Higginbotham, A3 Chesapeake.

Juniors—Richard Ammons, J2 Virginia Beach; Everette Felts, Bus2 Highland Springs.

Junior Alternates—Bonnie Printz, Ed2 Arlington; Jody Forman, SSel Boartridge, La.

Sophomores—Dick Abbott, Disl Annandale; Nancy Bunch, Bus2 Suffolk.

Sophomore Alternates—Robert Johnson, H1 Tappahannock; Margaret Davis, SSel Chatham.



Howard Eberly

More Color Pictures Planned by Cobblestone

By Esther Leiper

A Southerner who still relives the Civil War and forecasts a substantial increase of color in the coming edition of the college yearbook has taken over the reins as editor of the Cobblestone.

Howard Eberly, Adv3 Richmond, is the newly named Cobblestone head, taking over the post held by Vicky Victor, Adv4 Newport News.

The two editors announced that the yearbook, which was issued to

students Monday, will be bigger next year.

"Plans for next year definitely include the use of spot color for decoration. RPI is growing, and the yearbook must grow with it," Eberly said.

NOMINAL PRICE

A total of 2,500 yearbooks were ordered for distribution this year, and a \$1 nominal price was added to determine how many people were interested in the Cobblestone. Seniors received their annual free of charge.

"The basic ingredient of the 1966 Cobblestone was obsession," Vicky said. "It was supplied by various and sundry individuals; some not even on the Cobblestone staff."

Eberly, who was named editor several weeks ago of next year's Cobblestone, numbers among his hobbies sportscar racing, photography and guns—especially those used during the Civil War.

He has an Austin-Healy Sprite which he hopes to race after graduation.

"However, Uncle Sam has first choice, and after that, who knows?"

Eberly belongs to the North-South Skirmish Association, a gun club with various chapters representing actual regimental divisions during the Civil War. He also belongs to the First Regiment of Virginia Engineers and wears a copy of the original uniform in shooting matches sponsored by the North-South Skirmish Association. Eberly owns three guns, including a Kentucky rifle used during the Civil War and two muzzle-loaders.



Vicky Victor

Subcommittee Begins Study on Standards

A subcommittee of the Academic Administrative Council is conducting a detailed study of the admissions standards practiced here, according to President Oliver.

Headed by Dr. James W. Bailey, director of the School of Education, the subcommittee is attempting to analyze the many problems posed by the decentralized admissions of the college.

According to Dr. Bailey most faculty and Administration members are concerned over finding a method of developing a high standard of admissions, without turning away potentially good students.

Calling the subcommittee an exploratory group, Dr. Bailey said it is trying to explore the policies and procedures now in use and to determine how effective they have been.

Under strong study, he com-

mented, are the retention standards, those which determine what is required for a student to remain in school. On this point, Dr. Bailey asserted that a student who is admitted to college should be expected to maintain college level work.

The Academic Administrative Council consists of the heads of the various academic schools. The subcommittee, in addition to Dr. Bailey, is staffed by Director of the School of Distribution Leroy M. Buckner, Chairman of the School of Music L. Wayne Batty and Director of the School of Engineering Technology John V. Ankeney.

No final conclusions have been drawn yet by the subcommittee, which has consulted with more than 25 administrative and faculty personnel.

FACULTY RESOLUTION

Commenting on a formal resolution adopted recently by the Faculty Central Committee regarding the admissions standards, Dr. Bailey said that relatively few students in a four-year program here have an average below "C."

The resolution states that 70 percent of the students admitted last year had averages of "C" or below. The percentage of "below C" students was not given in the resolution.

Dr. Bailey said, in regard to the Faculty Committee's action, that their interest showed concern by the faculty, which is shared by the Administration.

Advisory Officers

Dennis Carey, Dis3 Bridgeville, Del., was chosen by acclamation to head next year's Freshman Advisory Board at the Senate's organizational meeting this week.

Others chosen to serve in the capacity of advisers to next year's Freshman class include: Vice Chairman Bob Borden, Dis3, Tom's Brook; Secretary Susan H. Shaffer, Psy2 Alexandria; Treasurer Preston Wagner, Ed2 Hopewell; and Student Government Association Representative Al Shahda, Bus2 Richmond.

Madrigalists Concert Tonight

The Madrigalists will present their annual concert, 8:30, tonight, in the Shafer Street Playhouse.

Composed of 10 members, the group has appeared in Richmond and throughout the state.

Sopranos are Carolyn Upshaw, Med3 Milford; Sharon Hudson, Med1 Richmond; and Becky Wright, OT2 Charlotte, N.C.

Members of the alto section are Connie Blankenbuehler, Med4

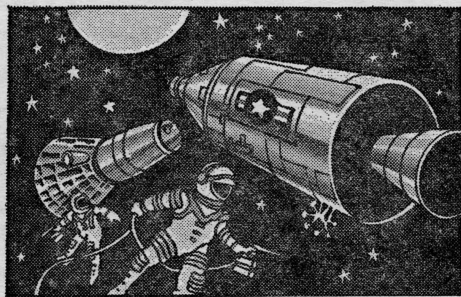
Hampton, and Susan Eve, M3 Alexandria.

Thomas Moser, M3 Richmond; John Gravitt, M3 Richmond; and Richard Weston, M3 Annandale, comprise the tenor section.

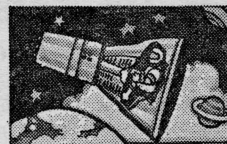
In the bass section are William Everett, Bus3 Hampton, and James Andrews, M3 Bumpass.

The program includes madrigals from the 16th, 17 and 18th centuries.

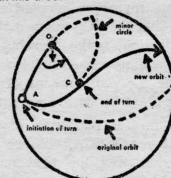
Here are 7 knotty problems facing the Air Force: can you help us solve one?



6. Space propulsion. As our space flights cover greater and greater distances, propulsion—more than anything else—will become the limiting factor. New fuels and new propulsion techniques must be found, if we are to keep on exploring the mysteries of space. And it may well be an Air Force scientist on his first assignment who makes the big breakthrough!



4. Space orientation. The orbital problems of a spacecraft, including its ability to maneuver over selected points on the earth, are of vital importance to the military utilization of space. There are plenty of assignments for young Air Force physicists in this area.



1. Repairs in space. If something goes wrong with a vehicle in orbit, how can it be fixed? Answers must be found, if large-scale space operations are to become a reality. For this and other assignments Air Force scientists and engineers will be called on to answer in the next few years, we need the best brains available.

2. Lunar landing. The exact composition of the lunar surface, as well as structural and propulsion characteristics of the space vehicle, enter into this problem. Important study remains to be done—and, as an Air Force officer, you could be the one to do it!

3. Life-support biology. The filling of metabolic needs over very extended periods of time in space is one of the most fascinating subjects that Air Force scientists are investigating. The results promise to have vital ramifications for our life on earth, as well as in outer space.

5. Synergetic plane changing. The ability of a spacecraft to change altitude can also be crucial to space operations. Where but in the Air Force could Sc.B.'s get the chance to work on such fascinating projects right at the start of their careers?

7. Pilot performance. Important tests must still be made to determine how the pilots of manned spacecraft will react to long periods away from the earth. Of course not every new Air Force officer becomes involved in research and development right away. But where the most exciting advances are taking place, young Air Force scientists, administrators, pilots, and engineers are on the scene.

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Rain, Spring Vacation Cause Rams' Downfall

"This year's team had much more potential than last year's, but we were handicapped by a number of things, and the team could never develop fully," said Coach Ed Allen speaking of this year's baseball squad.

The team had a year of ups and downs, with more downs than ups. At one time the over-all record was 5-1, but due to various reasons the team slumped to a final mark of 6-9.

MAIN DETERENTS

According to Coach Allen the two main deterrents were the spring vacation and an excessive amount of games cancelled because of rain. Allen seemed to put more emphasis on the spring break.

"During the vacation we were idle for 14 days, and the team got cold," Allen said.

It was after the break that the Rams went into their tail spin and dropped eight out of their last nine games, including two four-game losing streaks.

The strong point of this year's team, as opposed to last year's, was the pitching. This year the team had more pitchers which could be relied on either to start a game or come on to relieve a tired starter.

WEAK POINTS

When asked if the team had a weak point, Coach Allen said that the hitting could be termed weak, because it never had the opportunity to reach its full potential.

This can be seen because before

spring break the team had four .300 hitters, but after the two, long layoffs their averages as well as those of the whole team fell off noticeably.

Coach Allen said he never fully got to see the ability of many of

his players because of the disrupted season.

Next year the Rams should be fairly strong considering only two players will be leaving. Catcher Steve Harris and first baseman Joe Davis both graduate.

Tee-men End Season With NAIA Tourney

The 1966 edition of the golf team closed out its regular season with a 7-0 loss to the University of Richmond, and a 4½-4½ split with Randolph-Macon College two weeks ago.

The Rams were scheduled to wind up their season Monday and Tuesday when they traveled to

Boone, N. C., to participate in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics golf tournament.

Before meeting Richmond the Rams had not been defeated on the road, but when they decided to take their first on-the-road loss, they did it convincingly, dropping every individual match to Richmond.

The Spider's Harry Lea won medalist honors with a one-over-par 72. RPI's Danny Dixon finished second in the individual shooting with a 77.

On May 5 the Rams came close to avenging an earlier 5½-3½ setback handed them by Randolph-Macon, but a late surge by the Yellow Jackets enabled them to tie the score.

The Rams had a 4½-2½ edge, but sixth man Chuck Rose dropped a 4 and 3 decision to Randolph-Macon's Juddy Cobb, giving the Yellow Jackets best ball by a 3 and 2 score.

Three participants tied for medalist honors in the Randolph-Macon match with 75's.

Circle K, Rams Atop Intramural Volleyball League

Going into the last week of the regular season, the intramural volleyball league has come down to a battle between two teams, the Circle K and the Rams.

The Circle K, 6-0, and the Rams, 5-1, were scheduled to meet each other in a game this week.

These two teams, plus the Transfers, the Court Cleaners and the Meat Liners, will meet in a one-day tournament after the regular season, according to league director Buck Jones.



Competitive Drive

Although intercollegiate sports action is over for the year, three unidentified students are still finding their own form of athletic competition as they participate in a game of three-man volleyball on Shafer Street Court.

Co-eds Top Lynchburg, Play Longwood Next

After a two-week lay-off because of rain, the women's tennis team lost another match, and then won its first match of the season to bring its season record to 1-3.

On Monday the co-eds picked up their first win of the season with a 6-1 victory over Lynchburg College. Westhampton College downed the women, 6-2, in a match there last week.

The co-eds were scheduled to play Longwood College last Tuesday, but Longwood was unable to play so the match will be made up at a later date.

At the start of the season the

team's prospects for a winning season looked bright with three co-eds returning with experience, but rain cancelled many of the practice sessions and three matches preventing the team from reaching its top form, according to Mrs. Rachel Anderson, coach of the team and instruction in physical education.



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Art for Sale

This is one of the objects d' art that was up for grabs Sunday at the spring Sidewalk Art Sale. Students sold over \$1,000 of their work which ranged from paintings, etchings and sculpture to ceramics and jewelry. Sponsored by the Fine Arts club, the sale attracted more than 1,000 spectators.

Two Music Students Give Concert Sunday

Martha Glenn, M2 Richmond, will present her junior concert, 3 p.m., Sunday, in the Hibbs Building. She will be assisted by Christina Sanchez, M2 Petersburg. Both co-eds major in piano and are members of the Choral Group.

Martha will open with the English Suite in A Minor by Bach.

Christina will play two rhapsodies by Brahms—the first in B Minor, Op. 71, No. 1, and the second in G Minor, Op. 79, No. 2.

After intermission Christina will play from the impressionist Debussy.

Martha will play the final two groups on the program—two compositions from the classic period by Mozart and three Bulgarian dances by the contemporary Bartok.

4 Charges Filed

(Continued From Page 1)

On April 27, a co-ed allegedly was forced into a washroom in the Gymnasium Building. A rape attempt reportedly followed and the assailant fled when the co-ed resisted. The co-ed was not injured.

Rampe is charged with assault with intent to commit rape in connection with this incident.

A preliminary hearing is scheduled June 3 in Richmond Police Court. Rampe has been released on bond.

Dr. Charles M. Renneisen, dean of students, said Rampe's admission status is under study.

Commencement

(Continued From Page 1)

sequently will place hoods on each other.

Diplomas will be distributed after the exercises in the Mosque ballroom.

Of the 674 students to be graduated, 82 will receive master's degrees. A total of 592 bachelor's and associate degrees will be conferred.

Commencement is scheduled, 4:30 p.m., June 12, in the Mosque auditorium.

Two Co-eds Reap Top Honors, Discover Togetherness Works

(Continued From Page 1)

will open the door to a career in teaching.

Two other recipients of Scholarship Keys, Mrs. Evelyn Cavanaugh and Ruth Clyborne, graduated in February and have been teaching since then.

Mrs. Cavanaugh had been taking evening classes and was a part-time student one semester. Her husband became fatally ill, and she discontinued classes. After his death, she returned as a full-time student.

Mrs. Cavanaugh has a daughter who is in high school and a son who will enter college this fall. She acknowledged that it has been a strain to be a student, also.

A graduate of John Marshall High School, Ruth Clyborne, 21, entered the college as a music major but found that her interest was in elementary education and changed majors.

Through her college years Ruth worked as an organist at Christ Episcopal Church and made her own clothes. At one time she sang in the RPI Chorus and was a member of SEA.

She squeezed four years of college into three-and-a-half, which necessitated several overloads of 21 credits.

The fifth, and the only male recipient of a Scholarship Key, is

Rudy Shackelford of Gloucester.

The 21-year-old musician will graduate with a double major in organ and composition.

Shackelford plans to attend the University of Illinois near Chicago on a scholarship to work toward a master's in composition. After that, he said he expects to teach.

Honors are accorded seniors whose cumulative quality point averages through the first semester

of the senior year are 2.6 or higher.

The precise quality point averages of the Scholarship Key winners will not be compiled until the commencement program.

Four seniors received Leadership Keys at the convocation and seven others received Service Awards.

Those receiving Leadership Keys were Sam Assaid, former Student Government Association vice president, Roanoke; Rick Harrison, Proscript editor, Sandston; Gail

Former Dropout Gets Top Award At Convocation

(Continued From Page 1)

handling situations is a credit to his position," Smith said.

Besides the presentation of Leadership Keys, Scholarship Keys and Service Awards and installation of SGA officers, the convocation also saw the donation to Dr. Oliver of the Senior class gift. The gift, presented by Jerry Stone, Senior class president, is a \$1,300, three-dimensional, scaled map of the campus and surrounding area.

It will be placed either on the corner of Franklin and Shafer sts. or in front of the gymnasium and will be lighted during the night.

NPaulette McCall, Fash4 Roanoke, was belatedly awarded a Leadership Key this week by Dr. Charles M. Renneisen, dean of students.

"Moose" Pierson, Scherer Hall dormitory president, Lake Charles, La.; and Jerry Stone, senior class president, Richmond.

Service Awards went to Freshman Advisory Board members Jim Acra, Bob Copeland and Howard Koch—all of Richmond. Others receiving the award were Lee Denen, Dance club chairman, Pittsburgh; Connie Lundberg, Interdorm president, Mars, Pa.; Emmett Powell, former SGA president, Richmond; and Cheryl Zatzoff, College Quota club president, Petersburg.

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