

Examinations Get Under Way Thursday

PROSCRIPT

RICHMOND PROFESSIONAL INSTITUTE
Vol. 47—No. 14

901 WEST FRANKLIN STREET
Friday, January 13, 1967

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Staff Photo by Horton Beirne

The Examination Blues

Barbara Cantor, Eled3 Richmond, begins the long process of study that will be faced by most students here next week. Miss Cantor, seemingly walled in by volumes of books, shows the expression of apprehension that will prevail on the campus until Friday Jan. 27.

Emmitt W. Felts, Honor Chairman, Resigns Position

Emmitt W. Felts, honor court chairman, Wednesday revealed his resignation from the court membership effective today.

Felts, a senior in the School of Business, accepted the post this summer, being elevated from the position of co-chairman, to which he was elected during the spring semester of last year.

Felts said he wished to make it clear that his resignation has nothing to do with the recent controversy connected with the court and the SGA. He stated personal and financial reasons for the announcement, due to a sickness in his family.

College Declares Eton's Off Limits

Effective immediately, Eton Inn restaurant is declared off limits to all RPI students.

The decision was announced in a memorandum that came to the Proscript from the "college administration" this week. A spokesman in the Student Personnel Office said the memorandum specifically came from the "President's office."

The memorandum read as follows:

"After careful consideration, the Richmond Professional Institute has decided it does not wish its students to frequent Eton's, 936 West Grace st. Therefore, this establishment is declared off limits to RPI students."

Dr. Charles M. Renneisen, dean of students, was questioned by the Proscript about the reasons for the memorandum. He said he had "no comment" at this time.

Al Capp Kicks Off Forum '67

Cartoonist and humorist Al Capp will kickoff the opening of the 1967 Richmond Public Forum at 8:15 p.m. January 28 in the Mosque. The Forum has offered one hundred free tickets to students here for each of the four forums. Tickets may be picked up starting January 23 in Lee Dennen's office in the student center.

Following Capp will be former presidential candidate, Barry M. Goldwater, February 25; Mary S. Calderone, sex education lecturer, March 18; and Wernher von Braun, director of the George C. Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., April 8.

Moderator for the Capp forum

will be Ed Grimsley, a columnist for the Richmond Times-Dispatch and also a faculty member of the Journalism department here. Grimsley is author of the "Metronome" column, a humorous commentary of the local and national scene, in the Times-Dispatch.

Capp is best known as the creator of the "Li'l Abner" comic strip. He also has a radio program on the Monitor network and is a frequent guest on the "Tonight" show.

While a teenager Capp and a friend toured the United States by hitchhiking. It is the basis of these trips and the people he met along the way that he based his famous comic strip. Today the strip is read by 38 million fans, carried by 700

papers and has been made into a Broadway play and movie.

Moderator for the Goldwater talk is Lawrence E. Spivak, producer and permanent panelist of NBC's "Meet the Press" program. Among the questioning panelists is James J. Kilpatrick, editor of the Richmond News Leader and syndicated columnist.

Dr. William McDonough, an instructor at the Medical College of Virginia, will moderate the forum by Dr. Calderone.

The Voice of Mercury Control and the man who made "AOK" a household word, Col. John Powers will narrate the von Braun forum. Adult membership for the forum season is \$5.

SGA House Speaker Quits After Presidential Veto

Reid Cornwell resigned his position as Speaker of the House during the session of that body this week.

His resignation came without any previous mention of its possibility. In his statements to the House, Cornwell said "I find it difficult to work with the people in the government." Further, that "I am terribly disgusted with this body. No one is willing to take the responsibility for anything."

In conclusion, he asked that each member of the House resign his position in an attempt to disband that organization and form a new one.

Cornwell's resignation came after President Milt Woody announced his veto of a resolution concerning the wearing of beards on campus. The resolution had stated that there should be no school-wide regulation barring the wearing of neat, clean beards. Woody stated that he deemed it in the best interest of the college to veto this bill, and did so according to the powers given him in the Constitution (Article X, Section I, Items 5 and 6).

The House, after hearing Woody's veto, took no action on the matter. The constitution gives the house the authority to override a veto by a two thirds majority vote.

Response to the resignation was mixed. Opinion was voiced that it be reconsidered and discussed at the next meeting of the House.

Cornwell declined this further consideration saying that the decision had been made and would not be altered. He asked that the House accept his resignation without further discussion.

Following Cornwell's comments, Parliamentarian Mark Auman PolSci3 Richmond, assumed the chair and entertained a motion for adjournment.

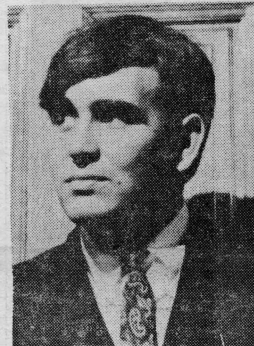
The election of a new speaker of the House will take place at the next session of that body.

Cornwell opposed Woody in his campaign for the SGA presidency last spring. Strong campaigns, conducted by the two candidates, were followed by the largest voter

turnout in the history of elections here. Woody won the election and Cornwell was appointed soon thereafter as House Speaker.

In other Student Congress business this week, a resolution was carried by the Senate concerning revision of the Constitution.

"Resolved that the Senate suggest to the House that it ask its Rules Committee to study the Constitution thoroughly for the purpose of re-writing it. The re-written Constitution should be submitted for approval to the House and Senate. Any one wishing to attend the House Rules Committee meeting may do so." (For an interview with Cornwell and Woody, see page 12.)



Reid Cornwell
'Difficult to Work'



Milt Woody
In Best Interest

Spring Registration Is Set for Feb. 2-3

Registration for day students will be held February 2 and 3, and for Evening College enrollees January 30 and February 1 and February 2. All registering will be done in the Mosque.

Advance registration by mail is under way for night students and will continue until January 20. Tuition payments must accompany applications, which cannot be post-marked later than the 20th in order to be processed.

According to Mrs. Sophia U. Hodges, assistant to the Evening College director, night students who know what courses they will be taking are eligible for mail registration. Forms can be obtained by writing, phoning or visiting the director's office.

Regular night school registration on January 30 and February 1 and 2 will be held from 6-9 p.m., during which fees should be paid.

Full- and part-time degree-seeking day students will begin registering at 9 a.m. February 1 and 2, according to Mr. Walter F. Stiers, assistant to the director of admissions. Part-time non-degree-seeking students will be processed from 1-3:30 p.m. February 2 (Friday). All tuition payments should be made during those hours.

Day students who have registered in advance will receive a bill for tuition.

Students carrying as few as one subject in the day is considered a day student.

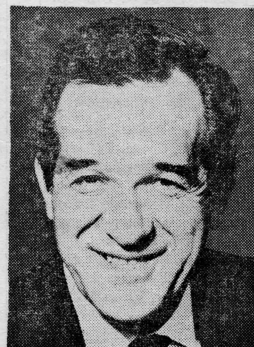
(Continued on Page 12)

Rings Due Here By End of Month

Newly styled school rings were ordered by 540 students during the week-long sale last month.

Some students have already been receiving their rings, all of which are mailed COD. Ring committee Chairman Jay Fitzgerald, Adv3 Roanoke, has said that all rings should be received by the end of January.

Students may see the ring samples in the glass case on the first floor of the Student Center. Late orders will be taken next semester at a date to be announced later.



Noted Cartoonist
Created 'Li'l Abner'

Cornwell's Decision

Actions which have come out of the Student Government Association in the past have caused us to cringe and at times to wonder about the leaders of that legislative body. However, this is the first time we've ever been ashamed of them.

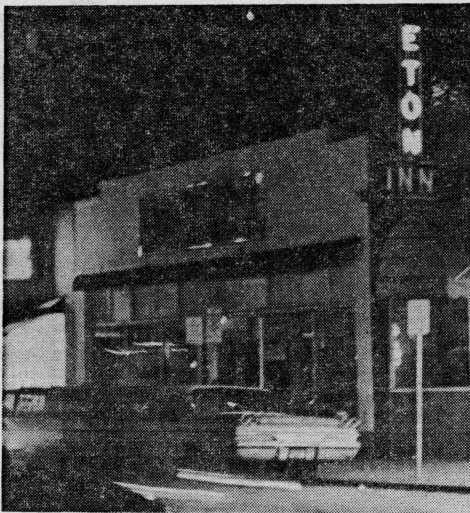
Monday night Reid Cornwell, otherwise known, until then, as the Speaker of the House, resigned his post over what does basically amount to his disagreement with the President of the SGA's decision to veto a resolution concerning a school-wide regulation barring the wearing of beards by students. And to top it all off, the former House Speaker asked the rest of the House to resign with him.

Now, Cornwell's brief duty as House Speaker has been a stormy one. One of his favorite "tricks" was to explain to the legislators that he felt bad and turn his position over to Parliamentarian Mark Aumen. Then Cornwell would proceed to take a seat with the rest of the House and bring up and vote on measures.

According to parliamentary laws the House Speaker is supposed to act as a "referee" for the other legislators and recognize them while remaining objective to the proceedings around him. Cornwell chose to establish his own code of Parliamentary ethics.

Cornwell's decision appears to us as being that which one makes on the spur of the moment and in a fit of anger. When students in responsible positions start acting on impulse it is better that they resign.

The signs of immaturity that Cornwell has put before us lead us to believe that the House will be much better off without him.



Repercussions

The announcement from the college Administration that Eton Inn is off limits to students of this college will certainly have repercussions in many circles.

Although the Administration has not disclosed its reason for this action, most people will speculate on the possibilities, as well they might under the circumstances.

Our first reaction was that the Administration is dealing arbitrarily in a matter of telling students where they may go and what they may do off campus. Many students, including ourselves, may feel overly "protected."

However, we are also sure that the Administration does have in mind the best interest of the student body and the good name of the college. Its action does not represent, we are confident, an undue effort to infringe on the rights of students. However, if the Administration has the right to make a proclamation of this sort, the students have the right to know their full reasons.

PROSCRIPT

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Around the Campus

In His Steps, a film based on a recent best-selling novel, will be shown 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Mosque.

Free tickets may be obtained at Miller & Rhoads and Thalheimers. The film is sponsored by the Richmond Youth Challenge, Inc.

Howard Eberly, editor of the Cobblestone, says there will be some openings on the Cobblestone staff next semester. Interested students should put a note in the Cobblestone box in the Student Center or contact a member of the Cobblestone staff.

The lecture-concert series will present Ben Bagley's "The Rise and Fall of the Entire World As Seen through the Eyes of Cole Porter" February 5 at 8 p.m., Sunday, in the gym.

Cole Porter, the well-known lyricist-composer, wrote such musical comedies as "Kiss Me Kate" and "Can-Can." Tickets will be available in Lee Demmen's office, Student Center, beginning the week of January 23.

The Steering Committee on an Urban University is continuing its weekly meetings, hearing reports from its own subcommittees and suggestions from other faculty and administrative members.

The steering committee is gathering information which it will give to the Wayne Commission studying the feasibility of an urban university for the Richmond area.

Students will dance to the music of Si Zentner at the Mid-winters dance March 4. The dance, sponsored annually by the junior class, is to be formal.

Final plans, including a theme, were to be decided upon at the junior class meeting yesterday, according to junior class President, Herb Pulliam.

The RPI Film Society will present two films at 5 and 8 p.m. tonight in the Shafer Street Playhouse. The two films are "Nosferatu", the original silent German version of "Dracula", and "Warning Shadows". Admission price will be .75 or \$3 for a series pass for students.

Persons registered on January 3 for the winter quarter of the Richmond branch of Virginia Polytechnic Institute at RPI total 117 and include both full and part-time students.

Classes, which began January 4, will end March 10. Examinations will be taken March 13-17.

Seniors in the School of Distribution attended the National Retail Merchants Association convention in New York City this week.

Miss Katherine McGeary, instructor in the department said the trip gave students a chance to meet people in the retailing business and discuss topics with them. The students participated in discussions, workshops, and lectures.

The Circle K club has donated food items valued at \$100 to the Volunteers of America.

The food was distributed to four needy families in the Richmond area during the Christmas holidays.

Halftime Activities

With classes ending Tuesday for the midyear exam break, the Proscript will not publish again until February 10.

Exams will end Jan. 27, with registration beginning for the Spring semester on Feb. 2 and 3.

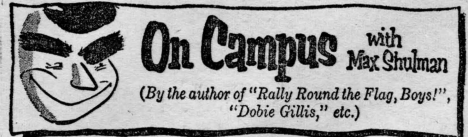
The club also donated clothing and school supplies to a Korean orphan the are supporting.

According to Managing Editor Jerry Parish, the current issue of Spectrum contains a dramatic sketch credited to the wrong author.

"The Inheritors," the piece in question, was attributed to Anne M. Coxon. Parrish said that this was

an error on the part of the magazine's staff and that the author of the work wished to remain anonymous.

RPI has a history that extends back to the horse and buggy days. The present-day Library used to be the carriage house for the Administration Building. The Shafer Street Playhouse was once the stable for Founders Hall.



IT'S A NORTH WIND THAT BLOWS NO GOOD

Crushed between the twin millstones of January weather and final exams, you are saved from total despair, poor devils, only by the knowledge that winter vacation will soon be here.

Where will you go this year? Will it be Florida again, or are you tired of jails? Then how about Puerto Rico?

A most excellent notion, say I. A balmy and bounteous island with long white beaches and blue, blue skies and green, healing seas. And, most pleasant of all, the warm and gracious people of Puerto Rico! You don't even have to know Spanish to communicate with this friendly folk. Just learn three simple phrases and you'll get along splendidly: "Buenos dias" which means "Good morning," "Gracias" which means "Thank you," and "Que será será" which means "Your llama is on my foot."

In order to help you enjoy the fabled land of Puerto Rico it would be well for me to supply a bit of historical background. (It would also be well for me to say a few words about Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades because the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades pay me to write this column and they are inclined to sulk if I omit to mention their product. Of course, they don't stay gloomy long, for they are kindly, cheery men fond of Morris dancing, spelling bees, and temperance punch—fine, upright types, as true and gleaming and durable as the blades they make. And if you've tried Personna's, you know how true and gleaming and durable that is! And if you haven't tried Personna's, poor devil, you've cheated both your purse and face, for Personna's last and last, shave after luxury shave, close, clean, nickless, hackless, tugless, gougeless, scratchless, matchless. Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades come in Double Edge or Injector style and are made only by the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades.)

But I digress. Back to the history of Puerto Rico. The island was discovered by that popular discoverer Christopher Columbus. Incidentally, considering Columbus' popularity, it's odd we know so little about him. What do we really know? Only this:

He was born in Genoa on August 25, 1451, the son of Ralph T. Columbus, a knee-cymbal vendor, and Eleanor (Swiftly) Columbus, a low hurdler. He was an only child except for his five brothers and eight sisters. From early childhood he was an avid reader and spent all his waking hours immersed in a book. Unfortunately, there was only one book in Genoa at the time—*Care of the Horse* by Aristotle—and after 18 years of reading *Care of the Horse*, Columbus grew restless. When rumor reached him there was another book in Madrid, off he ran as fast as his little fat legs would carry him.

Disappointment, alas, awaited him there. The only book in Madrid was *Cuidar un Caballo*, which proved to be nothing more than a Spanish translation of *Care of the Horse*.

Then one day Columbus heard from a traveller that there were millions of books in India, and he was instantly ablaze to set sail. Off he ran on his little fat legs to the court of Ferdinand and Isabella (Columbus, though more than six feet tall, was plagued with little fat legs all his life) and, as we all know, he persuaded the Spanish rulers to outfit him with three stout ships, the *Flopsy*, the *Mopsy*, and the *Cottontail*, and the rest is history!



Well sir, now you know all about the origins of Puerto Rico. So get packed and get going! You'll love it! Stroll the beaches, swim the coves, breathe the fragrance of hibiscus and bougainvillea. And remember always that the friendly Puerto Ricans are delighted to show you their customs, teach you their language. Why, I'll wager you'll soon know far more Spanish than the three basic phrases. You'll know "Hasta la vista" which means "See you later." "Por favor" which means "Please," and "El tren se paró en las estaciones" which means "Your llama has eaten my passport."

Gracias to the makers of Personna for giving our blades such a cordial reception, and, por favor, how about trying another of our luxury shaving products — Burma Shave, regular or menthol?

Our Goals

It is almost impossible to believe that another year is almost half over and another half-time is with us. The half-time "entertainment" does not consist of dancing girls and loud bands, but instead of late, cold and long night hours of cramming for finals and the dry feeling in our mouths when we enter an examination room not really sure if we were really ready for all this.

As a midyear thought we would like to explain a couple of things about this paper. Occasionally in these columns an editorial may appear with initials of the writer at the bottom. This is an editorial contributed by a Proscript staff member and since it is not written by the editor, it may or may not represent the opinion and view of this newspaper. Unsigned editorials are contributed by the editor and are represented as the policy and the opinion of the newspaper.

Whether or not students have noticed, the Proscript has expanded this semester. From what once was a rare occasion, eight pages are now a common occurrence. Our first consideration is to the students of this college—to give them the news as we see it.

Thus, with our expanded news coverage of an ever-expanding campus, it is difficult to get club announcements and the like in the paper as much as we would like and also as often as its donors would like. However we do strive to be a NEWSpaper and not a bulletin board.

We have introduced several features this semester to aid our readers and to keep them informed of what's happening and how it affects them. Among these are, regular columns, expanded editorial coverage and policy, the use of more pictures, student interviews and news features to name a few. Recently we endorsed Dean of Students Dr. Charles M. Renneisen for president of this college. As the Student Government elections get under way this spring, we hope to back candidates in these columns, with features of those running in our news columns, in hopes of giving the Student body its best leaders.

It is our primary and fundamental concern on this newspaper to get you, the students, interested in this college, present and future. We have long felt that it is students here today who are in the transitional stage of this college and it is we who are laying the foundation of the future university which will be here.

Although we feel that the Proscript is a pretty good product, it is by no means a perfect one. Our faults are numbered and many. We are still accused and many times rightfully so, of misquoting people, of misspelling names, of not printing some club news and by favoring some organizations over others. But we do make an effort and try to do our part.

Not All Is Fair

In a survey taken by the Proscript this week half of those students questioned said that they thought current Selective Service laws are fair. We certainly recognize the right of everyone to his own opinion, but we are somewhat suspect of the motives behind some of these people's feelings.

Granted, many students gave sound arguments for their stand, but a great many others took the selfish attitude that the system is fair simply because it gives the college student a deferment. In our opinion this aspect of the draft system is the most unfair of all.

The fact that a student is given a deferment leaves the physically, mentally and financially fit male about to graduate from high school only two choices—continue his education or go into the service. The male who is fortunate enough to be physically and mentally fit but cannot scrape up enough to go to college has no choice. He goes into the Armed Forces.

Not only has this ridiculous and discriminatory system taken advantage of the poor, but it has also prostituted higher education. Draft-age males swarm onto campuses seeking refuge, for the time being at least, from their "military obligation." This definitely slows down the wheels of the educational process and at times causes the educational system to border on the absurd.

In his State of the Union Message Tuesday night, President Johnson wisely recommended that this session of Congress make the Selective Service laws "as fair as they can possibly be." We hope that Congress revises the current laws in a number of respects and that one of their first considerations will be the elimination of the clause giving deferments to students.

L.R.E.

We definitely advocate a revision of this country's "Selective" Service System with one of the first changes being the withdrawal of the clause giving de-

The Observer

In one of the earlier columns, this reporter asked that the Student Government seriously consider a constitutional convention.

At that time (November 11) the Observer reported, "Only one answer will cure the ills of the present constitution, and that is its complete revision from top to bottom."

It is pleasing to report that this plea did not fall entirely on deaf ears. Shortly before the Christmas holidays, SGA President Milton Woody issued an Enforcement Proclamation to members of the Student Government. Included in that proclamation was a plea to all clubs and organizations on campus that "they dedicate one meeting to read and discuss the constitution which governs them, and answer these questions. Is there a need for a constitutional convention to update our Constitution? And,

is there a need for a Judiciary Council, separate from that of the Honor Court, to act as another segment of the checks and balances system?"

RPI is, without a doubt, one of the fastest growing colleges in the state. The members of your Student Government must realize that as the school grows, the need of the student to be heard will also increase. Through an effective Student Government, a student has the opportunity to retain his identity and to make his wishes and aspirations known to those who ultimately must decide school policies.

A complete study of the SGA is in order, so that its effectiveness in the future may be insured.

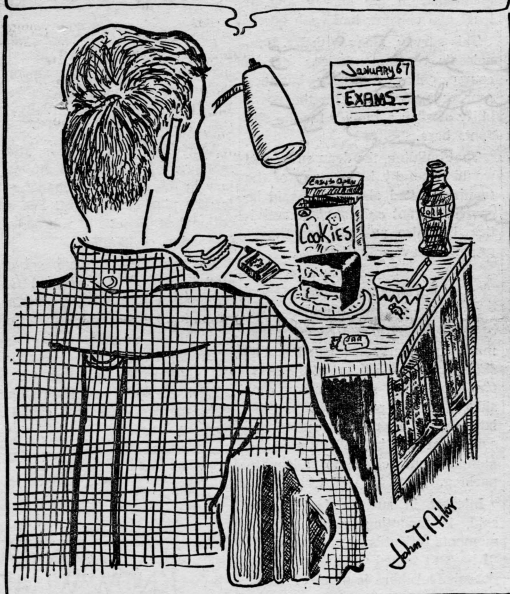
It is indeed pleasing to see that the SGA President is concerned with this problem. He realizes the efficiency of the SGA can and should be improved.

The first step, he points out, is a complete study of the present constitution. And, its shortcomings may well be disclosed through such a study.

The problems of governing an expanding student body have already been faced recently by Virginia Tech, whose students completely rewrote their constitution. Many questions concerning the powers of both legislative houses, the executive and the Honor Court have arisen this year. These, and others, could well be solved for many years to come. All that is required is a conscientious effort by the students to revise the present constitution (or write a new one) in order to provide for representation of the thousands of students who are expected to enroll in coming years.

In future weeks, this column will give highlights of various systems of student government within the state.

I'D BE SET IF I COULD JUST FIND ROOM FOR MY BOOKS!



Theater Associates Present Thurber

"A Thurber Carnival" will be presented here February 10 and 11 in the Shafer Street Playhouse. It is being performed by Theater Associates (T.A.) and proceeds will go to the Jack Joyce Scholarship Fund, from which a scholarship is given to a student in drama each year.

Charles Massey, president of T.A., will direct the show. "Thurber" will be the largest cast show of the year and the only comedy.

"Thurber" consists of a series of skits and scenes from James Thurber's writings. "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty" and "The Last Flower" will be two of the better known scenes.

The 25-person cast will include members of T.A. exclusively.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. and admission is \$1.

Student Burned In Dorm Accident

A freshman in the School of Distribution received first, second, and third degree burns in a fire at 930 Park ave. January 6.

Lentlen T. Slack, Asheboro, N. C. was burned on the lower right leg when a bottle of rubber cement, which had ignited, fell to the floor and splattered on the student's clothing.

College Security Director John R. Kleberg said that how the fire started was not known.

Slack was treated and released from the Medical College of Virginia the same day.

Student Stomachs Cause Headache

An investigation was continuing Wednesday into the stomach troubles of 12 students who checked into the infirmary Tuesday night.

The students had all dined at the Temple cafeteria earlier Tuesday evening, but the cafeteria manager, Mr. Eugene Lockhart, said Wednesday an investigation of the dining facility concluded that it was not the source of the sicknesses.

He said also that only 12 students were stricken and that the Temple cafeteria served about 600 students Tuesday evening.

The college health service was conducting interviews with each of the 12 students to try to pinpoint the source of the trouble.

RPI basketball team scored a total of 1,679 points last year for a 34-point average per game.

School of Art Plans European Summer Tour

The School of Art is offering a proposed European Art Tour to be led by Dr. Leon Jacobson, director of Graduate Art Studies.

The tour is scheduled to begin July

29, departing from Washington, D. C. for London by jet, and end August 29, the last stop being Paris.

Douglas Senbaugh Presents Concert On Wednesday

Douglas Sensabaugh M3 Richmond, president of the Choral Group and a member of the trombone section of the RPI Symphony Orchestra, will be presented in recital at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in Circle Hall of the Hibbs Building. Sensabaugh is an applied music major. His wife, Virginia, M4 Richmond, a major in sacred music, will accompany him at the piano.

Bob Ellithorpe, M1 Richmond, a trombone major; James Hole, a 1966 graduate of RPI and Owen Fahrney, MEd4 Waynesboro, will also assist in the performance.

This will be the second in a series of student recitals. Most of the presentations will be held on Wednesday afternoons and admission will be free.

Covering such art centers as London, Amsterdam, Vienna, Venice Rome and Paris, students and faculty would tour the areas of art and architecture. The first sight of the tour would be the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace and the last sight would be visits to the feudal castle of Loches and the Chateaux of Chenonceaux, Amboise, Chaumont, Cheverny, Blois and Chambord.

The tour, counting six semester credits as an art course, also requires a test and term paper to be completed after the tour. An art tour reading list, distributed by the department, is also recommended.

The tour, according to Dr. Jacobson, will be limited to 30 persons.

The course will be listed in the regular summer and evening college bulletins. Cost of the course will include the fee of a regular six hour course plus \$1,500 for the tour.

Details of the course and trip may be obtained from Dr. Jacobson's office, 924 Park ave.

Future Looks Bright For Student Union

By John B. Edwards
Associate Editor

The next Virginia legislative session may find RPI requesting funds for a Student activities building.

Dr. Charles M. Renneisen, dean of students, said this week he has sent a proposal to the college executive committee for inclusion of the building request in the school's 1968 biennium request. Dr. Renneisen said if the executive committee approves the request, the Board of Visitors must then pass on it before including it in the upcoming request for funds.

Aside from the lengthy procedure, a second consideration is involved—that of priority. If the request for such funds goes to the legislature, the Board of Visitors must also decide what priority will be given the request when compared with other needs. Here also Dr. Renneisen recommended that "high priority" be given the activities building request.

Preliminary research is already being conducted into the needs of an activities building. Dr. Renneisen and Director of Student Activities Lee Dennen have surveyed 100 schools in an effort to determine, among other things, what such facilities cost, contain and how much space they occupy.

Thirty Replies

Thirty of these schools to which surveys were sent had, as of this week, replied. Twenty nine of those replying had some type of activities building. Of those 29, over half cost over \$3 million. The cost range swept all the way from \$450,000 to \$12.8 million. The one school without an activities building has one in the planning stage.

Among those schools which answered the survey, 27 had enrollments of over 5,000. None of those replying had student bodies of less than 1,000.

Most of the colleges who replied had large buildings housing their facilities for student activities. Only eight had buildings less than 100,000 square feet.

All but one college reporting had some form of food service in their union building.

Some very interesting projections crop up whenever a student union building is mentioned. What should be incorporated? What facilities should be in the original floor plan and what should be added? To answer such questions the survey requested information concerning what other colleges provide in their union buildings.

Prospective Facilities

Several prospective facilities and the number of colleges, out of the 30, which have them are as follows: Ballroom, 29; snack bar, 29; cafeteria, 28; information desk, 22; TV lounge, 22; billiards, ping-pong, card and game area, 20; meeting and conference rooms, 29; bowling, 18; post office, 12; and bank, 2. Forty two different facilities were mentioned in the survey and at least two colleges had each one.

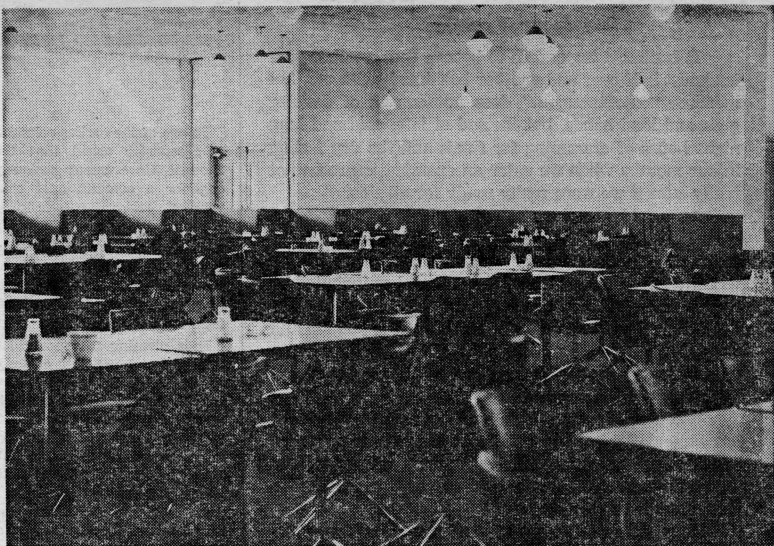
This survey, along with Dr. Renneisen's recommendations, are of course, only preliminary, but they represent an interest in the possibility of such a facility for the students here.

That building, the dean envisions, would hopefully have many of the facilities listed above. He said he envisions "not only student activities, but also publicly beneficial" programs and activities.

Parking Important

Dr. Renneisen said the location of the building would be up to the master planners, but added that it should be "in the heart of the master plan." He said another consideration is parking near the building. It should be located, he said, "not only in the center of the campus but close to adequate parking."

Interest in such a facility, he said, is mounting here. With a moments reflection, he commented, "I haven't talked with anyone who doesn't feel there is a need for it."



Staff Photo by Larry Evans

Old Dominion College's Student Union Building Was Built in 1966
Above Is a Student Eating Area That Adjoins One of Several Cafeterias

Carrier-Wave Proposed

WJRB Might Abandon FM Plan

The members of the ever changing campus radio, WJRB, are viewing the possibility of abandoning their proposed plan for a 10-watt FM (Frequency Modulation) station.

According to Bob Purvis, station manager of WJRB, the station is now in the process of changing its former plan of a 10-watt FM educational station with a broadcasting radius of 12-miles.

The reason for this move, Purvis stated, is that the Federal Communication Commission (FCC) is beginning to eliminate 101 watt educational FM stations.

"If we started work now on a FM station, by the time we finished it the FCC would most likely make us close it down," said Purvis.

John LeGarde, Psy3 Orange, chief engineer for WJRB, is drawing up a plan for a carrier-wave station, which is similar to a plan which was studied last year.

Proposal Studied

A proposal for a carrier-wave station here was first studied in January of 1963, by Robert Culver in a master of fine arts thesis.

A carrier-wave station operates on a system of electrical impulses carrying the broadcasts which are buildings on campus. By plugging fed into the electrical systems of a radio in an electrical outlet the station could be picked-up on a certain frequency, and would not interfere with other FM or AM stations.

The planned carrier-wave station

would cost approximately \$1,500 and could possibly pay for its upkeep by selling advertisement, stated Purvis. The station now broadcasts via telephone lines.

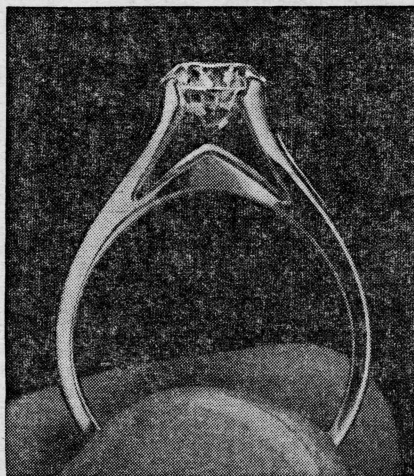
Purvis also said if the members of the station could start work on the station this summer it could be on the air by next year.

The possibility of 100 to 1000-watt FM station in the near future is also being discussed.

The station returned to the air last Monday after an absence of a week due to a dispute with the German club over the rights to broadcast music in the Rotunda. The German club was using the Rotunda to promote a dance.

The music was reportedly being played louder than the Broadcasts of the radio station.

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GI Student Increase Due to 'Cold War' Bill

According to G. R. Britton, adjudication officer for the VA Regional area, RPI apparently has the largest number of "Cold War" veterans, 300 attending college in the region. But, added Britton, the figures cannot be taken as concrete since they change from day to day in the Roanoke office due to the great number of applications sent there. Old Dominion was listed as second with 282 enrollees under the GI bill.

Nearly 250,000 'cold war' veterans have streamed onto college campuses across the country this

year, and this figure is expected to grow with the added enrollment of the recently discharged Vietnam veterans.

The reason for the large number of ex-GI students coming back to finish or continue their education is the "Cold War GI Bill," which came into effect in March, 1966.

2,389 Veterans

In Virginia alone there were 2,389 veterans enrolled in colleges and universities going to school via government expense due to the new bill at the last official count. Nearly \$24,000 per month is being sent to these veterans.

Enrollees range from one to 300 throughout Virginia schools, excluding the counties of Fairfax and Arlington and the city of Alexandria which are not in the Virginia Region of coverage.

Under the measure honorably discharged veterans with more than 180 days of active military service since Jan. 31, 1955 are eligible for educational, housing and other benefits.

The program, approved by congress without a dissenting vote, amounts to an extension of the World War II and Korean War bills, but on a reduced scale.

All told, an unmarried veteran can receive \$3,600 from the government to help finance his education, a married veteran up to \$5,400.

Blizzard of '66

Did you know that last year the first semester exams had to be cancelled because of two feet of snow in the Richmond area.

Take heart, because it could happen again, what with the hectic weather in most of the country now.

New Committee Represents Art Students

The School of Art has formed a committee to allow students to represent themselves within the department.

The Student Advisory Committee, made up of six students from the six departments of art, were chosen so that the students could "take part in the future growth and development of the school," according to Dr. Hubert Burgart, dean of the school of art.

The committee meets once a week and discusses various topics concerning the school, its functions, structure and improvements.

Representatives are Carol Steinman, ID4 Richmond; Alice Graham, Aed3 Richmond; Pat Weaver, A&C4 Missoula, Mont.; Joe Haske, FA4 Richmond; Robin Morris Fash3 Roanoke, and Donald Cirillo, CA3 Paterson, N. J. Two other members will be invited to join from the Image staff and the Fine Arts club.

Fashion Major Toured Europe

By Janice Foster

New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, London, Wales—could these be the travels of Mary Lou Driscoll, Fashl Buckingham, during her senior year in high school? They could be and are, though few people are aware of the many honors and trips Mary Lou won before beginning her studies here.

In July, 1965, Mary Lou was elected national president of the Future Homemakers of America in Philadelphia. This election was the culmination of several years of service in the organization for high school home economics students which promotes better family relations through community activities. In her freshman year Mary Lou was an officer in her local chapter. The following year she was elected an officer in the district division. As a junior Mary Lou served as vice-president of the state organization and president of her local chapter.

In the capacity of national president she represented the Future Homemakers at the London Student Conference on World Problems from Dec. 1965, to Jan. 1966. This conference, which is sponsored by the United Nations in Great Britain, has been held for several years, but last year was the first time a United States delegation had been invited.

Leaving from New York, the 100 U.S. delegates were placed in homes connected with the UN for their stay in England. Mary Lou and a delegate from Cleveland were guests of a couple who live in the outskirts of London. Joining 3,000 United Kingdom delegates, the U.S. representatives attended conference lectures and discussions on race relations in Central Hall, across from Westminster Abbey.

After several days in London the U.S. delegates were scattered about the United Kingdom to observe

family and school life in England, Ireland, Scotland or Wales. Mary Lou stayed with a family in Pontardawe, Wales, a mining town in a mountainous, rural region of Wales.

In addition to her participation in the Future Homemakers of America, Mary Lou was a mem-

ber of the 4-H club. In 1965 she won the State Dress Review in sewing. As a state winner Mary Lou attended the National Dress Review in Chicago sponsored by the Simplicity Pattern Company. In the fashion show presented by the contestants, Mary Lou modeled an original design.

Grades Seen as Misleading In Acceptance of Students

"Grades alone should not decide whether or not a student will be accepted at the college of his choice," said Dr. Frances M. Briggs, associate professor of English and Education here.

This Week Magazine quoted Dr. Briggs as saying "over-emphasis on grades encourages wide-spread cheating." This was taken from an article entitled "Grades—Tool or Tyrant? A Commentary on High School Grades" written by Dr. Briggs for the High School Journal.

"Cheating in high schools is just one of the effects brought about by our 'grade conscious' secondary school systems," Dr. Briggs said.

Dr. Briggs is a new member of the faculty here, having last year taught at Hollins College in Roanoke, and prior to that having been a faculty member at the University of North Carolina.

"A student should be judged on a recommendation from his principal, the colleges own entrance examinations and a personal interview," she said.



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Rams Put H-SC's Tigers in Tank, 79-73

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Matmen Meet H-SC; NNAS Tomorrow

RPI Plays Roanoke Tomorrow

By Dennis Latta

The Rams will host Roanoke College tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Franklin St. Gym. Next Tuesday the Rams travel to Newport News to play the Newport News Apprentice School and next Friday the Rams venture to Washington to play in the Southeastern College Tournament before taking a short exam break.

The Roanoke Maroons are winless in state-wide small college action with a 0-3 record. On the state-wide level RPI has a 1-5 record and is 5-8 overall. This will be the first meeting this year of the two teams.

Tuesday, Newport News Apprentice School will try to rebound from an earlier loss to the Rams, 84-72, on Dec. 7.

Gallaudet and Southeastern will play in the second game Friday night. Saturday afternoon the two winners will compete for the tournament title.

After the Southeastern Tournament the Rams take a 12-day break until Feb. 2.

Old Dominion College is presently leading the small college league with Randolph Macon following close behind. ODC has downed the Rams twice this year, the last coming on a close two-point difference. R-MC and the Rams will have their first meeting on Feb. 10.

Generals Stop Rams' Rally By 89-84

The Rams staged a late-game comeback rally against Washington and Lee Tuesday night but it was too late as the General handed the Rams an 89-84 loss at Lexington.

The Rams were down by 18 points, 82-64, with only three minutes remaining in the game but they went into a full-court press and forced the General into numerous ball handling errors.

In the next minute and a half the Rams narrowed the margin to 84-76. A jump shot by C. G. Winston and two foul shots by Steve Harvey closed the gap to 86-82 with 30 seconds left to play. The General John Carrere then sandwiched three throws around a Ram field goal to give the Generals the victory.

The Generals placed five men in double figures in downing the Rams, with Mal Cartwright pacing the way with 21 points. Rob Bauer finished with 15 points and Tommy Morrisson and Carrere, who gave the Generals scoring strength in the fourth quarter when they needed it, finished with 14 and 10 points, respectively.

RPI				W&L			
G	F	T		G	F	T	
Creech	8	8-11	24	Cartwright	8	5-11	21
Winston	7	0-0	14	Wesselink	6	2-2	14
Griffin	1	6-6	8	Bauer	5	5-6	15
Danlon	7	0-0	14	Carrere	3	4-6	10
McLeod	1	3-6	5	Cox	4	1-2	9
Harvey	1	2-2	4	Edwards	1	0-0	2
Gordon	5	1-2	11	Kline	0	0-1	0
Alford	2	0-1	4	Fauber	1	2-4	4
				Morrisson	5	4-4	14
Totals	32	20-28	84	Totals	33	23-36	89
RPI					36	48-84	
Washington and Lee					42	47-89	



Staff Photo by Horton Beirne

Nothing to Crow About

Due to a rather flagrant error on the part of Proscript Sports Editor Mike Grim, many readers had a crow to pick with him after reading last week's edition of the paper. Grim, who erroneously reported that the Ram's basketball team would play at Washington and Lee last Friday night when actually they were hosting rival Hampden-Sydney, "eats crow" (above) in repentance for his sin.

Co-ed Cagers Lose In Overtime, 59-47

An inexperienced co-ed basketball team almost pulled out its first win Monday afternoon but saw their hopes fade as Longwood College outscored them 8-2 in an overtime period to down the girls 55-49 in a game played at Longwood.

THE LOSS was the girl's second of the season, following up an earlier loss to Old Dominion College.

Against Longwood the lead changed hands throughout the contest until the fourth period when the home team maintained the upper hand by two or three points. RPI then rallied to tie the score at 47-47 just before the final buzzer sounded.

In the three minute overtime period the Longwood girls maintained their strongest scoring thrust of the afternoon while the defense limited the RPI girls to only two points. The game was the first of the season for the Longwood girls.

WANETTA MACK paced the RPI scorers with a 22-point performance, nearly half of the team's total. The only other double-figure scorer for RPI was Ann Carneal who finished the afternoon 10 points. Ann Murphy was close behind with

nine points. Rounding out the scorers for RPI were Lillie Hinton with four points and Gloria Crittendon and Roberts Wilson with one point apiece.

RPI did not come quite as close to victory in the junior varsity tilt, rallying to a 68-16 onslaught on the part of the Longwood j.v.'s. Sue Dawson was high scorer for RPI, netting six points. Other scorers were: Gloria Wynn with four points and Van Goode, Helen Rhodes and Maggie Miller with two points apiece.

MRS. MOFFAT noted that there are not actually a varsity and junior varsity division, but that her and the opposing coach decided to make the division in order that more girls get to play. She added that a girl may participate in both games as long as she does not play more than a total of four quarters.

Co-ed basketball is attempting to make a comeback here after an absence of several years. The co-ed cagers have assembled a team this fall and have only practiced together for a relatively short period considering the fact that their opponents have usually played together in previous years.

By Ken Heite

Tonight the Ram grapplers take a 0-3 record to the mat when they face the Tigers of Hampden-Sydney in a home encounter. Tomorrow at 2 p.m. the Rams will tangle with Newport News Apprentice School in another home match.

Last season the Rams wrestled the Tigers twice, losing both times by the scores of 33-10 and 26-9. They also tangled with the Shipbuilders twice last year. The matmen lost both of these matches, but on each occasion the result was not decided until the final bout. The scores were 20-19 and 19-13.

Last Saturday the Rams sent a lineup against the Generals of Washington and Lee that saw only three Rams wrestling in the weight class that they started out in this season.

The Rams lost, 25-15, but they had to forfeit two matches which cost them 10 points, the difference in the match. So it was another case of, "if RPI hadn't had to forfeit those matches the outcome might have been different."

Quick Lead

The Rams jumped off to a quick 8-0 lead on a pin by Tommy Carr and a 10-6 decision by Karl Weiland. The Generals then picked up five points on a pin to bring the score to 8-5 in favor of the Rams.

In the 145-pound class the Rams' Jim Palmer drew with Jay Thiemeyer, and in the 152-pound class Ram Don Calotti was beaten to bring the overall score to 10-10.

It was then that the Rams had to forfeit the two matches and the score was 20-10 in favor of Washington and Lee. But, there was still hope for the Rams if the remaining two men could pin their opponents the final score would tie.

Ram Tom Baker did just that in the 177-pound class, but Bill Burris was pinned to wrap-up the match for the Generals.

The match tonight as well as the one tomorrow will probably see Coach Dave Magill using the same juggled lineup to try and patch up the hole left by the injury to "Whitey" Boyer.

By Gilbey Walker

Charlie McLeod: 0-0 from the floor; 0-1 from the foul line; total 0. But! McLeod pulled in 11 rebounds and along with the scoring of C. G. Winston (25), Len Creech (23) and clutch playing from Steve Harvey, and Don "Bones" Gordon the Rams dropped Hampden-Sydney's Tigers, 79-73, in overtime Friday night in the Franklin st. gym.

This was the first win for the Rams in five state games. Earlier this season the Rams lost to H-SC by 30 points at Death Valley.

46 Rebounds

The Rams combined defense, grabbing 46 rebounds (Bob Griffin garnered 13 rebounds) to the Tigers' 36, and shooting accuracy, hitting 31 for 62 (50 per cent), to win. Last year RPI beat the Tigers by 99-95 in overtime here.

Sports

Fri, Jan. 13, 1967

6

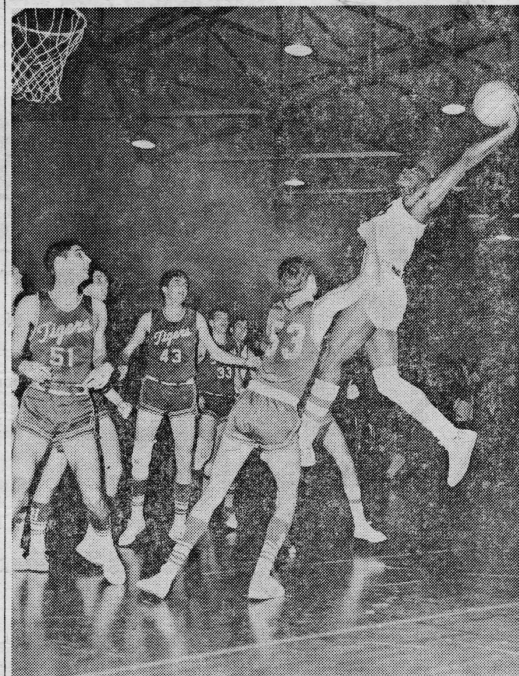
The Rams took a commanding lead at halftime, 41-28, but the Tigers started scoring after intermission. H-SC scored 14 points to RPI's two points and with the half 5:28 old, H-SC was within one point (43-42). But Denis Soden failed to complete a three-point play and the game was not tied again until 3:04 was left to play (63-63). With 1:36 remaining the Tigers took the lead for the first time. Harvey then tied the score with 52 seconds remaining and H-SC decided to wait for a final shot. But Soden missed from the side and the score was tied 65 all at the end of regulation play.

Overtime

In the overtime period with 1:17 left the score was again tied. But Gordon and Harvey made both ends of one and one free throw situations and Creech scored a field goal to cap the night's scoring.

HAMPTEN-SYDNEY				RPI			
G	F	T		G	F	T	
Soden	6	5-9	17	Creech	9	10-28	
Lawrence	1	2-3	4	Winston	11	3-6	25
Cobb	8	1-3	17	Griffin	5	0-1	10
Dyer	4	6-8	14	Danlon	5	0-0	10
McNeer	7	2-2	16	McLeod	0	0-1	0
Varoz	0	1-2	1	Harvey	1	2-2	4
Rosenstock	0	0-0	2	Alford	1	0-0	2
Ramsey	1	0-0	2	Gordon	1	3-4	5
Beach	1	0-0	2				
Totals	28	17-27	73	Totals	31	17-24	79
Hampden-Sydney					28	37	8-73
RPI					41	24	14-79

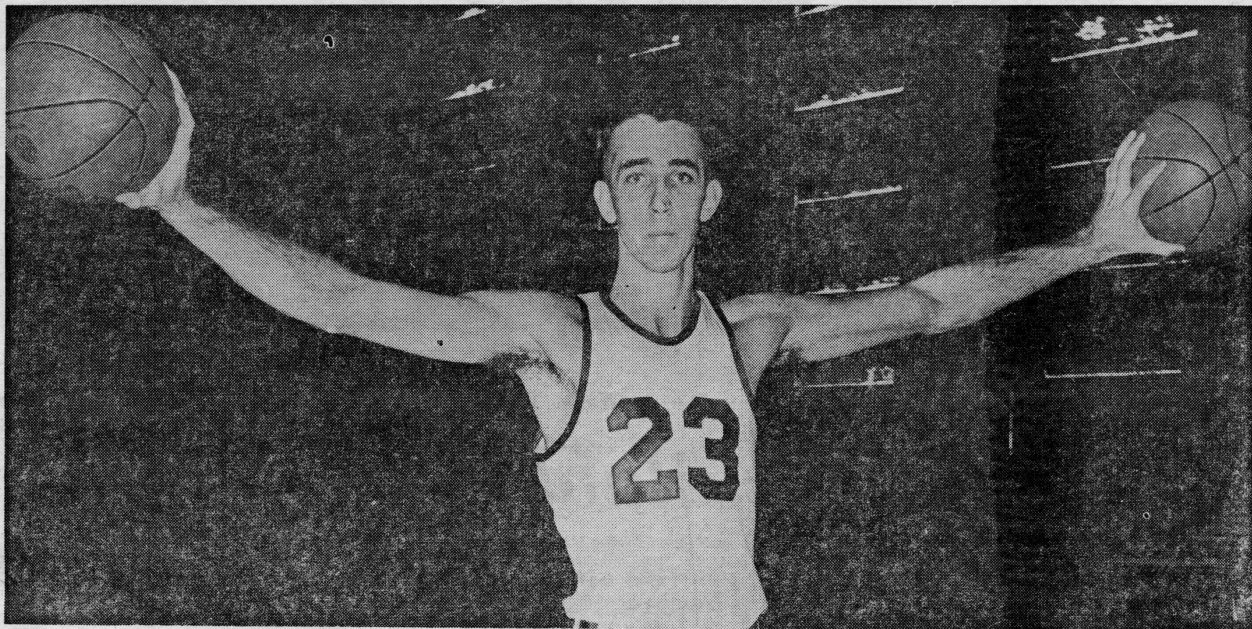
Fouled out: Dyer, McLeod, Cobb.



Photos Courtesy Richmond Newspapers, Inc.

Charlie McLeod Makes One-Hand Catch of Rebound
Nearest H-SC Player Is Eddie Dyer (53)

Ram Cagers in Review



Bob Griffin Leads The Cagers in Blocked Shots; Last Year He Had a 7.5 Points-Per-Game Average

Griffin—'Defense Is Key to Teams Hopes'

"Playing good defense will be the key to the success of the team," says Bob Griffin, 6-5 center on the varsity basketball team.

GRIFFIN, 21, a Junior accounting major from Richmond, has had six years' experience in basketball. He played four years for Cathedral High's varsity team, and he has played 2 years here.

Griffin leads the team in blocked shots (9) and has 42 defensive rebounds.

"RPI has always had a good offensive team, but this year we

have pretty good height which will make for better rebounding," said Griffin. After ten games Griffin leads the team in foul shooting with 19 for 25—a 76 per cent average.

Last year Griffin had a 7.5 points-per-game average, and out of 165 attempted shots, he made 62, giving him a 37 per cent record. He had a 64 per cent average from the foul line last season, making 27 out of 43 shots attempted.

In the first ten games this year Griffin has hit on 20 out of 77 shots from the floor for an average of 5.9 points-per-game.

Woodydy—Smallest Player Is Second in Team Assists

The smallest player on this year's team is 5'9" guard Ron Woodydy. Woodydy, Bus3 Mechanicsville, is a local boy having played his high school ball at Lee-Davis High School.

WOODYDY was seventh in scoring on last year's team. This

year he has contributed 47 points. Woodydy had the second best foul shooting percentage last year hitting on 44 out of 57 shots for 77 per cent.

Comparing this year's team with last year's, Woodydy said that the thing that impressed him was that the team spirit is much better. He also felt that this year's team had the potential to be the best Ram team ever.

WHILE NOT A starter, Ron is second in assists with 11. He lead the team last year with 43.

Cage Statistics

The Ram cagers recent surge to the victory column can be attributed to its rebounding strength.

OPPOSING teams have scored only 16 points more than RPI which has accumulated 1004 points in 12 games—a 84.6 per game clip. The team is shooting 39.1 per cent from the floor may answer a few questions. From the charity line team efforts yield 190 for 275 for 80 per cent.

On the boards the Rams have captured 475 stray shots an average of 39 per game.

Gordon—Is 3rd in Scoring

One of the new members of the Ram squad this year is Donald "Bones" Gordon, Adv1 Brooklyn, N. Y. Bones is a 6'4" guard who is playing his first year of college basketball.

WITH twelve games to his credit, Gordon is second in rebounding with 91 and third in scoring behind Creech and Win-

ston. Shooting 41 per cent from the floor and 65 per cent from the charity line, Gordon has scored 152 points.

Recently, "Bones" has been supplying the Rams with the bench strength of a winning team. Against Hampden-Sydney in an overtime Gordon answered the call, scoring a tie-breaking field goal and three foul shots to upset the Tigers.

ACCORDING TO the first year cager, "we should have an above average team. We have good average height, fair speed and very good rebound power, consequently, this should be an interesting season."

From the forward position Gordon has aided the dynamic-duo, Griffin and McLeod, in controlling the boards even in a losing cause.

Small Colleges

	State	All Games
Old Dominion ..	6-0	10-4
R-Macon	3-1	7-2
H-Sydney	5-2	8-4
Bridgewater	3-2	8-5
Frederick	1-1	5-7
W&L	2-2	9-2
Lynchburg	1-3	6-3
RPI	1-5	5-8
Em & Henry	0-0	5-7
Roanoke	0-4	3-5

McLeod—Adds Strength To Squad's Rebounding

Adding needed rebounding strength to the Rams is Charles McLeod, Math2 Ettrick, Va. Moving from the seventh man position, McLeod has found a starting position - showing his ability to cover the boards like a blanket.

COMBINING with Bob Griffin to form the dynamic-duo, McLeod has opened the eyes of many Ram supporters with his high flying defensive efforts. In a recent victory, Hampden-Sydney, McLeod virtually owned the boards as he garnered 11 rebounds.

McLeod said early in the season, "we should have a very fine ball club. This year's team will show a strong indication of the emphasis placed on athletics at this institution. The club should show quite a bit of improvement over previous teams." This prophecy may be coming true—once weak in rebounding RPI has shown the ability of a top team. Once lacking in bench strength, the team has developed the necessary substitute ability.

THIRD in rebounding with 87, McLeod has pumped in 68 points, shooting 29 per cent from the floor and 70 per cent from the foul line.

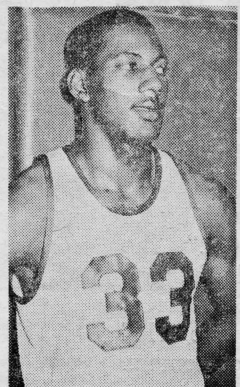


Don Gordon Dunks the Ball



Ron Woodydy Smallest Player

Staff Photos
By
Horton Beirne



Charlie McLeod Transfer From Va. State



'Jet Set' Gourmets Enjoy Many and Varied Diets During World Travels to Famous Restaurants and Coffee Houses

Good Food Available for Travelers

If you were tired of all that cafeteria "assembly line chow," maybe over the past holiday season your cuisine had an opportunity to come up to the standards of the "jet set" gourmet. However, whether it did or not, before your taste buds become overeager, bear in mind that a lot of travel will be involved.

Maxim's of Paris . . . Antoine's of New Orleans . . . are rated among the finest dining places of today. And the places of yesterday are still in business, too—the Mermaid Tavern, where Shakespeare and his cronies ate hearty meals downed with large tankards of ale. Or the Moulin Rouge, where guests sipped wine as they watched the dancers.

Many of the fabulous restaurants of the past have long since crumbled like so many loaves of bread, but history has preserved records of some of the more interesting. For instance, imagine yourself in a 2,000-year-old Roman "hot-drink establishment"—a "Thermopolia"—where the speciality is hot wine mixed with herbs and spices. Or, think of a Roman inn where meats and other foods hang from the ceiling.

An Infamous Lunch

Did you ever wonder about the infamous "businessman's lunch"? In 40 B.C., a Roman innkeeper named Segius Locates served a special meal for ship brokers too busy to return to their villas. He, thus, invented the very first "businessman's lunch"!

Coffee houses, which were once the rage in this country, and are coming back, have a very im-

portant place in history of man as well as the history of good eating.

In 16th century Constantinople, a group of enterprising funmakers opened the world's first coffee houses. To help make customers happy, beautiful slave girls served.

The first of the famed English coffee houses are said to have originated at Oxford in 1650, and, like their Eastern counterparts, they proved extremely popular. For, there in an intellectual atmosphere, one could drink the amazing new beverage—coffee. The ad men of the day—17th cen-

tury Madison Avenue boys—promised that this wonderful drink would cure everything—"eye-sores,

coughs or colds, headaches, dropsie, gout, scurvy . . ." However, never once was it used or attempted as a cure-all for "the morning after" of too much holiday cheer.

There is the type of gourmet who will rave over French cooking. Oddly enough, the first known French restaurant opened only two centuries ago, in 1765. There was only one thing on the menu—soup. But the French soon saw the light and within a few short years, hundreds of restaurants flourished in Paris. In fact, the French Revolution and its reign of terror actu-

ally helped the restaurant business in France. With few aristocrats left to serve, many talented but unemployed chefs went into business for themselves.

Jefferson Invention

Thomas Jefferson is credited with introducing spaghetti and ice cream in this country; Martha Washington is said to have made the first Boston Cream Pie, and clam chowder was the invention of French settlers in New England. The word chowder comes from the French *chaudiere*, or kettle.

Would you believe that baked Alaska wasn't invented in Alaska? Well, it wasn't, it was invented in New York. A restaurant chef invented the glamorous dessert in 1876—to honor the American purchase of the new Alaska territory.

Would you like to hear some world's record on restaurants? In Copenhagen, Denmark, you will find the restaurant with the world's longest menu. The establishment, Oskar Davidsson's lists 177 dishes on a menu 3 feet 9½ inches long.

Oldest night club still in existence is in Paris, and it's called "Le Bal des Anglais," and it was established in 1843. For the title of "largest night club," the Concord Hotel in New York State, with a capacity for 3,000 patrons, holds world-wide honors, with "The Universe" in Osaka, Japan, which can seat 1,000 customers at 360 tables coming in second.

Sociable souls who appreciate good fellowship when they take a beer or cocktail would enjoy the world's longest BAR at the Birmingham Racecourse Enclosure in England—it extends for 330 feet! How's that for a long drink?

The cafeteria management announced that exam snacks will be served for boarding students from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Jan. 18-26 in the Founders Hall Dining Room.

Punch, coffee and pastries will be served in order to provide a break for the students while they are preparing for their examinations.

Graduate Record Examinations To Be Held in Science Building

The Graduate Record Examinations, a combination of tests designed to screen prospective applicants for admission into graduate school, will be given Jan. 21 and April 22 in the Science Building, room 115.

According to Dr. Walter R. Parker, director of academic guidance, any senior at RPI who anticipates entering graduate school is eligible to apply for the test. An applicant must obtain an admission ticket from the Educational Testing Service, Princeton N. J., in order to take the test.

Most graduate schools require that the Graduate Record Exam be taken as a basis for admission. Several schools in the country, according to Dr. Parker, allow a student to take the exam after beginning

graduate work on conditional admittance as a part-time student. The exam must be taken, however, before a student can complete his graduate work.

The exam consists of two parts.

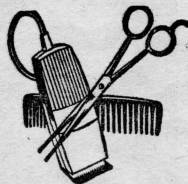
New Club Formed

The French Department has approved the formation of a French club for next semester, in the hope of encouraging all students to speak and enjoy the language. All students of French will be welcome, but the programs will be planned primarily for those with a minimum background of one year of French.

The date of the organizational meeting will be announced at the beginning of the next semester.

The Aptitude test, which according to the Bulletin of the Educational Testing Service, "provides a measure of general scholastic ability," is given for two and one-half hours in the morning session. The fee for this test is \$7. The afternoon tests are Advanced tests, each three hours long, which measure "your mastery and comprehension of the materials basic to success in the field of your intended graduate study." The fee for each advanced test is \$8. The total fee for the Aptitude test and one Advanced test is \$12.

According to Dr. Parker, approximately 85 students took the exam on December 17, 1966. He said, "Usually there are less than 100 people taking the exam on each date."



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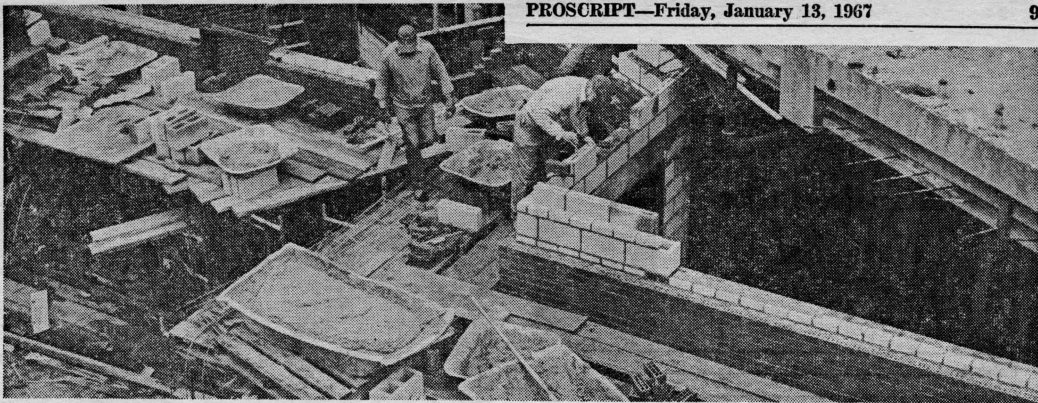
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Going Up

Workmen begin laying the blocks on the Hibbs Building Extension as the building starts taking form. Around the construction site various materials stand in disarray, seemingly forgotten by the workmen, as the bricks go up. While one workman makes his way cautiously around the scaffolding others are busily at work on the wall.



'Gambling With Their Lives' Campus Police Report Presented to College

"The students are gambling with their own lives," said Milton Wallace, director of the physical plant. During the Christmas holidays, he and his staff held an inspection in all RPI buildings, and conditions were found to be unsatisfactory.

Wallace said that poor house-keeping causes the most hazards, particularly in the dormitories.

He indicated that hazards such as open cans or jars of paint and paint thinner, paper stuffed into the bells of fire alarms and various items placed on and around sprinkler heads were among the most common.

"The students' best protections are preventive measures," Wallace pointed out. If they will keep their rooms clear of trash and other hazardous items there is less chance of a fire starting.

If a fire is discovered the alarm should be spread and the building cleared as quickly as possible. Students should keep alert and use common sense, he said.

Pictures Mailed On January 3, Says Eberly

Class pictures were mailed from the studio January 3 and should arrive by this week, according to Cobblestone Editor Howard Eberly, Dist4 Richmond.

Eberly said he talked with a representative of the Bern Art Studios in Atlanta, and it was indicated that the pictures had been mailed.

According to Eberly, several students have complained of a delay in receiving their yearbook pictures this year. The pictures were taken October 17. In previous years, the pictures were returned in about a month.

When asked if the company had given a reason for the delay, Eberly said, "I don't really think any excuse is necessary, but some of the students would like to have had their pictures by Christmas."

Eberly cited as possible reasons that the studio had a large number of orders to come in late; some of the orders had incorrect addresses; and the usual time for processing was a factor.

Individual photographs to be used in the yearbook arrived the first of January, Eberly said.

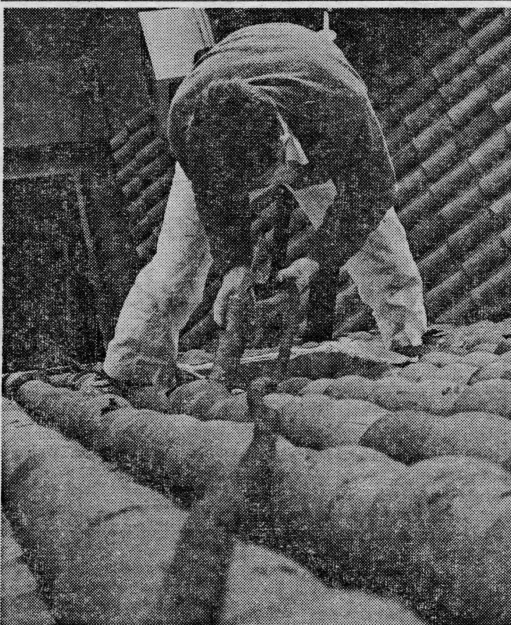
This is the first year that the Bern Art Studio has taken class pictures here. The photo contract was open for bids, according to Eberly, and this is how the company was chosen. Last year, Thalhimer's took the pictures.

From now on there will be at least one fire inspection every quarter and several unannounced inspections by the Richmond Fire Department throughout the year.

On discovery of a violation the student is notified to correct the condition. If it is not taken care

of in two days, he is warned again. After a third inspection, if the condition still exists, the student will be subject to disciplinary action.

"All this is done in the interest of the student," said Wallace. "Property can be replaced, but a human life cannot."



'Modern Mountaineer'

This modern 'mountain climber' scales the heights of the RPI Administration Building in order to complete some construction task given to him by the powers that be. Although somewhat unusual, the task must be completed, even if it does call for some daring-do on the part of the gentleman.

The first annual campus police report was made this week to Dr. Oliver. There are, however, no records from past years with which to compare the report. Prior to

April, 1966, most police work here was done by the city police department and no college records were kept.

The most serious incidents in the report were two attempted rapes in April and May. In both cases the assailant was apprehended and prosecuted by the city.

The highest number of larcenies were reported in October and May. RPI Security Director John R. Kleberg said, these are the two months when there are no vacations.

Since April, the department has investigated 231 complaints and arrested and/or identified 33 people responsible for offenses.

The department recorded property losses amounting to \$7,638.57 and recovered \$4,366.90 of that amount.

Police officers traveled 3,594 patrol miles and worked 7,934 hours since April.

Police training has been intensified, with each officer having completed 24 hours of fire arms instruction and advanced first aid instruction.

Innovations since April include a patrol car, which also doubles as a rescue vehicle in emergencies, and a radio communications system.

Can you imagine the chaos at the corner of Franklin st. and Shafer st. in 1947 when there was no traffic light?

SAC Budget Is Approved By Dr. Oliver

A final budget of \$42,942 for the Student Activities Committee (SAC) has been approved by President Oliver.

The purpose of these funds is to provide activities which students can participate in. This year funds were allotted to 19 organizations.

The Cobblestone was allotted the largest amount of \$12,988.50. The lecture-concert series was granted \$4,050 and the athletic fund was allotted \$4,000. The other subcommittees to receive allotments were the dance club, \$3,960; radio station, \$2,430; spring arts festival, \$1,900; rowing team, \$1,800; SGA, \$1,800; drama fund, \$1,350; Spectrum, \$1,200; Image, \$1,200; Miss RPI contest, \$650; Richmond symphony, \$625; Richmond Public Forum, \$500; orientation week, \$450; music composition contest, \$360; debating team, \$325; film society, \$270 and the SAC Contingency Fund retained \$3,083.50.

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Drama

By Emil Soukup

Waiting For Godot The Cast



EstragonNick Cohn
ValdimirTim Anderson
LuckyRaynor Johnston
PozzoRichard Bell
A BoyRon St. Germain

Directed by Roy C. Carter

"Waiting for Godot" is a play which one must watch for and listen for whatever one may find in it. It is a completely unique and perhaps personal experience for every member of the audience.

The two-act tragicomedy which is the third major production of the drama department centers around two men who are waiting for Godot. The audience never finds who or what Godot is. This leaves the viewer an open door for interpretation and meaning. In the words of Roy C. Carter, director of the play: "you watch the play and tell me what it means."

THE PLAY BY Samuel Beckett is from the theater of the Absurd. It has no plot nor does it have any obvious message. This is the first time the drama department has used this type of play for a major production.

A great deal of credit must go to the cast and the director for performing and directing an extremely difficult play in a manner of excellence and professionalism which is in keeping with that of the drama department here.

To Nick Cohn who played Estragon and Tim Anderson who played Valdimir, the two tramps who are waiting for Godot, must go a great deal of praise. Their timing, delivery and pure acting added greatly to the play. Their antics were well executed and gifted the play with a sense of vaudevillian comedy which the script calls for.

Anderson must be singled out for his highly professional transitions from comedy scenes into highly dramatic ones. These transitions along with Cohn's

comments aided greatly by keeping the audience from getting too involved in the course comedy of the play.

THE PLAY WAS also blessed by the performance of Richard Bell who played the part of Pozzo superbly. Whenever Bell entered he commanded the stage to the fullest extent, as his part called for.

Several scenes were stolen by Raynor Johnston in the part of Lucky. His costume, make-up and movements were perfect for the part.

The boy played by Ron St. Germain had one good point and that was he looked and sounded like a young boy. His delivery and performance were very stiff.

To laud Robert Lewis Smith who designed the set and lighting is not enough. The set which consisted of a barren spot of land where two men might exist with a tree was done masterfully. The lighting effect which Smith created was completely effective.

The costumes were very appropriate and were very ingenious. The two tramp's costumes added greatly to their parts.

To sum up the night spent in the Gaslight theater, it was a fully enjoyable and thought provoking evening of professional entertainment.

"Godot" will run through tomorrow night at the Gaslight Theater in the former Scottish Rite Temple. Ticket rates for students are \$1. For reservations and other information call the drama department's ticket office at extension 430. Curtain time is 8:30.

Student Work Displayed at Center

RPI students and faculty are participating in a sculpture show sponsored by the Jewish Community Center, 5403 Monument ave.

The show opened Jan. 8 and is expected to continue through Feb. 6. The title of the show is "Sculpture 1967."



Tim Anderson (left) and Nick Cohn Act Out Scene From 'Godot'

Tutors Set to Help Faltering Students

By Christy Cook

Students who think they are sunk, as far as passing a class a course is concerned, need not give up the ship, because the first tutoring society has been established here.

The purpose of this program is to help struggling students master study and reading habits, as well as to offer specific aid in certain subjects.

The tutoring society is comprised of about 40 students, ranging from sophomores to graduate school workers, who have excelled in their majors. Most departments are represented.

A tutor may be obtained by applying at room 201 in the Administration Building. The tutors' addresses, phone numbers, and available hours are kept on file there. After contact has been made, the tutor and student may decide together their working schedule.

Tutoring fees range from \$2 to \$5 per hour according to the subject. However, some tutors may not charge anything, should the students be financially limited.

Because of Honor Code regulations, the instructed student is expected to do his own work. The amount of help given is left to the discretion of the individual tutor.

Although there are tutors for almost all subjects, Dr. Walter R. Parker Jr., counseling director, has shown concern that there is a growing need for additional ones in English composition, accounting, mathematics, and the sciences.

Dr. Parker added that one reason why a student may be experiencing academic difficulty is that he could be in the wrong major. He stressed that the counseling office provides a test, free of charge, which may indicate "that a student's . . . aptitude is better in some other area of concentration."

Blood Donations Being Accepted

Students who are interested in donating blood needed to replace that used by Nikola Scheer may do so at the Medical College of Virginia (MCV).

Scheer, an RPI student died recently after the motorcycle he was riding crashed and burst into flames.

Most of the blood has been replaced by friends and faculty members in the Education Department. However, 20 pints are still needed.

Blood may be donated on the sixth floor at MCV, and should be in the name of Scheer. Any club intending to donate blood as a group should first make an appointment with the hospital.

Applicants for two new positions on the Honor Court will be voted on by a SGA committee on Monday, according to Honor Court chairman Wesley Felts.

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Students Divided on Views Toward Draft

Editor's Note. The day after the Proscript compiled this survey on the draft President Johnson said in his State of the Union Message that we should "streamline" our Selective Service system. The President said that he will send Congress his recommendations and that this Congress should be the one that "made our draft laws as fair as possible."

If a recent survey taken by the Proscript is representative of student opinion, male students here are closely divided on their views concerning the Selective Service.

When asked, "Do you think current Selective Service laws are fair?" 50.5% (77 of 152) of the males questioned said they thought that the laws are equitable. Feeling that the laws need some revision were another 44%. A scant six and one-half per cent said they were undecided on the question.



Dale Crockett
"A Good Program"

Most students who agreed that the draft laws are fair backed their argument for essentially the same reasons. The main reasons they stated for their feelings were the fact that no other system could be any more equitable, that the war in Viet Nam warranted the present system and that the deferment of college students by the Selective Service is definitely in the best interest of the country.

Those males who were against the present draft laws voiced their complaints mainly because they thought the present system is inequitable, that the war in Viet Nam is "unconstitutional" and therefore they do not want to be forced to participate in it and that deferments to college students are unfair.

The split that exists over these same issues seems to reflect the

current factions which are in existence nationally.

Holding conflicting opinions on the equality of the current Selective Service laws were Larry Latta, Mgt1 Staunton and Lee Harris, Hist2 Fredericksburg. Latta said that the present laws are "as fair as anything else I've heard proposed as a replacement." Harris differed in opinion. He said: "I really don't think it is fair because too many people are deferred for reasons which are ridiculous."

Don Spires, Dised1 Newport News and Glen Strock, CA1 Hampton, were at opposite ends of the spectrum when they related their opinions on the draft with the Viet Nam situation. Said Spires: "I presently have two older brothers in Viet Nam who are serving with the Armed Forces. While they are risking their lives, unpatriotic bums are trying to do away with the draft. The American citizens are paying for the war with their tax money, consequently, the only way they are going to get their money's worth is by winning the war. The war cannot be won without men to fight it. Therefore the only way to get enough men in the Armed Forces is by the draft."

"War Is Unconstitutional"
Strock differed completely: "I think the draft is unfair because the war is unconstitutional. The President does not have the consent of Congress but is fighting his own war. I won't serve."

Perhaps the point disagreed on most was whether or not college students should receive deferments. Of those discussing the point, most decided that students should be deferred but many also thought that this is unfair. Wayne Barnes, Bus4 Alberta, and James Belsches, Med1 Prince George, were representative of the two sides of the argument.

In supporting college deferments Barnes said: "I think the ways of selecting young men for military service is fair except in the case of young men who are in college. I think as long as these young men stay in school they should have a deferment. I base this on the fact that if their grades were not satisfactory they would not be in college; therefore, I think they should do away with the class standing factor and choose men that are not in college. The future of this country depends on how well the young people are educated. Not every student is capable of maintaining an average which will keep him in the upper half of his class so why take away

his chance to get a college education?"

Belsches felt differently. "I would make them (Selective Service laws) so that they would be more fair to all people. I don't see why a person should be exempt from the draft just because he has enough money to go to college whereas a boy with just as many or more brains has to die in a distant land."

Russel Schryer, ID1 Washington, D. C., was one of the males in the minority who said they could really formulate no opinion on the question. Schryer's answer seemed to reflect the general confusion over the situation: "I'm not too familiar with present laws, but I think a lot that happens is unfortunate. I can't say it's really unfair, but with all the discontent over it, something needs to be changed."

The following opinions are typical of those voiced by the draft-age males on our campus:

Bob Sayers, Bus4 Front Royal: "The draft laws are too discriminatory from an economic point of view. Many people are capable of going to college, but can't afford it. They are drafted pretty quick. The draft is discriminatory in small towns in that in some cases the draft status is determined by who you know, or actually, by how



Raynor Johnston
"I Believe They're Fair"

important your family is in the town. I think that if we have a draft at all, it should be of the lottery type, or some form of universal military service."

Arnie Freeman, H3 Chesapeake: "I don't approve of the lottery system, or the current Selective Service system, either. The current Selective Service system draws all the top-grade men out of the U.S."

Two-Year Terms

Charlie Parker, BusAcc1 King George: "I don't like three and four-year terms. I think all terms should be for two years. And I think all colleges should have an ROTC."

Bill Piper, Biol Pennsauken, N.J.: "I think there should be a way more people can serve."

Byron Husted Grad Madison, Wis.: "They aren't fair. It penalizes the poor who can't go to school."

Dan Kirby, Adv3 Arlington: "No I don't. I believe a lottery system would be a lot fairer."

James Brock, Dist2 Richmond: "Yes, I think they are fair, and definitely impartial."

Wayne Steele, Adv2 Portsmouth: "I don't really know—they got me. I guess they're fair enough. After all, they have a good reason for doing what they do."

Ronald Lloyd, Adv1 Richmond: "That's a rough question. Yes and no. I could take a stand either way. I feel, however, that college students should not be pulled out, while hoods are left roaming the streets."

Jim Winder, Ed1 Richmond:

"No, because lower classes of people don't have equal advantages. Everyone should have the same deal—college or not."

Stuart Wright, Bus3 Richmond: "No, I don't think married men with children should be forced to enter service. I feel, however, that it should be mandatory for draft card burners to enlist. I don't go along with the six-months' training."

Tom Jones, CA2 Fredericksburg: "I feel that each man has a lot to be thankful for. The draft seems to be allowing me to finish school so far and as soon as I finish I plan to enlist before the draft has a chance to get me."

Samuel Gish, Dra1 Wilmington, Del.: "Since I intend to enlist, I really have no opinion as to the fairness of the Selective Service laws."

Dwight Howdershelt, Mgt1 Fredericksburg: "I think they are fair. Before, it was mad, with so many getting drafted. But now they are cutting down on the draft."

John Steck, Mgt1 Fredericksburg: "Yes, they are fair. There is no alternative to the present solution, although volunteer rates are increasing."

Harold Wise, Acc1 Norfolk: "No. There is too much pressure on the college student, since you must pass or face the draft."

William Altice, CA1 Springfield: "I guess they are fair. After all, it is probably the best system they could set up."

Richard Fisher, Mgt1 Gaithersburg, Md.: "Under the present circumstances, with so many men needed in Viet Nam, I think they are fair."

Bill Black, Dra1 Newport News: "The current draft laws are unfair, but I cannot think of a better solution. But I have one interesting question: Where is Lee Harvey Oswald now that we need him?"

Bill Brown, H1 Charlottesville: "The laws are fair. Anything else the government could come up with would be something like a lottery, which would be even more discriminatory."

"Draft Everyone"

Ed Hart, Acc1 West Point: "I think everyone should be drafted, but that they should be able to choose their own branch of service. I think the term for everyone should be three years, and I think that people should be able to go to school and prove their ability, rather than have to take the deferment test."

Bill Denson, Bused1 Newport News: "They are fair for the feasible reason that there is no other way it can be handled. The Army cannot get enough recruits to fill its ranks."

Francis J. Colohan, A&Sc2 Richmond: "No. With the other services holding three-month waiting lists, I don't think that the Selective Service should be as hard on college students. I think that if a student can stay in college he should retain an automatic deferment."

Kenneth W. Kirby, Acc1 Bridgeville, Del.: "The present Selective Service laws are not fair but they are about as fair as they can be made. No one wants to disrupt his life to serve so when the man is called he naturally feels as if he is being picked on by the government. There has to be a deferment system but it should be made only on a merit basis and not according to pull in the government. A national lottery to determine the men that serve and when they serve would definitely not be fair. I am for keeping the present system with revisions to make for a more fair deferment."

James P. Tritt, Hist4 Colonial Heights: "No, they're extremely

unfair. You can't compare students in two areas. It's hard to compare a physical education major to a physics major; one is extremely harder than the other. A suggested idea is the lottery system, but I don't believe that would work. There will have to be a change made within three years as far as deciding who is chosen. The best system I could suggest is to set up a system so one could serve in his own capacity, whether it be Peace Corps, Vista, etc."



Trench Leroy
"More or Less"

Trench Leroy, Dra1 Colonial Heights: "It is fair, more or less. People who are in college just to avoid the draft should be drafted. But men who are married and have families no matter what age should not be drafted."

Buzz Morris, Hist3 Hopewell: "Yes; it is better than pulling names out of a hat as has been proposed."

Raynor Johnston, Dra1 Emporia: "Yes, I believe they're fair."

Dale Crockett, Bus4 Chesapeake: "I think they have a good program, but don't approve of the idea of taking young boys right out of high school."

"Don't Call Me"

Howard Allen, CA1 Mount Vernon, N.Y.: "Yes, as long as they don't call me."



Buzz Morris
"Names Out of a Hat"

Winstead Jones, ID1 Montross: "I think they are fair. I disagree, however, with the idea that college students should be eligible. The country needs highly trained men, and where else can we get them besides colleges?"

Gary Edwards, Dised1 Warsaw: "No, the present draft system is not entirely fair. I believe that everybody should serve and should want to serve. I propose one change: Those who refuse to serve should be shipped out of the country forever. These include conscientious objectors, protestors and left-wing pacifists."

Staff Photos

By Horton Beirne



James P. Tritt, Hist4 Colonial Heights, Gives View
Reporter Judy Thomason Records His Answer

New Officer Is Opposed To Apathy

"Down with apathy!"

With this spirit of determination, Steve Brown set forth on his term as first president of a freshman class at RPI. The freshman class election, the first ever approved by the Student Government Association, was held on December 15. Brown was unopposed for the office of president.

A business management major from Petersburg, Brown has begun giving thought to plans for the coming year with "great enthusiasm."

"I want to have a successful May dance and President's Tea, and to have the Freshman class be more active."

His interest in the office of president stems from a willingness to help the class as a whole and try to benefit the school.

"I like the campus life here fine. The people are all basically friendly, and I'd like to see it (RPI) become a big urban university. I especially want to see students take more interest in college activities."

Brown has already managed to take an active part in college activities. In addition to being president of his class, he is assistant sports editor of the Cobblestone and a member of Phi Beta Lambda.

His outside interests range from girls to sports. He enjoys nearly all types of sports activities but lists basketball as his particular favorite.

He has his own ideas and plans concerning what he wants to make of his life in the future. His ambition is a reflection of his personality.

"I'd like to be manager of a large corporation at about \$100,000 a year."

Dr. Thomas Honored

Dr. Edwin R. Thomas, head of the department of psychology, has been nominated to serve as a visiting scientist in the American Psychological Association program.

The program is supported by the National Science Foundation.



Steve Brown

Cornwell, Woody Discuss SGA; Both See Need for Revamping

By Linda Haffen

Following the resignation this week of former House Speaker Reid Cornwell, both Cornwell and SGA President Milton Woody were interviewed at length.

Their comments ranged from Cornwell's reasons for resignation to comments by both Woody and Cornwell on the need for further separation of powers.

In Cornwell's comments on students and school politics, he said, "I don't think the student body is interested in school politics, with the exception of very few. Most

are in there (Congress) for their own personal gain. If they are conscious of their responsibility, they are not responsive to student opinion and lack a basic humanity."

Cornwell continued "I feel that Student Government will become increasingly influenced by both the administrative and dominant political attitudes of this day. Eventually, it will end up a rather acquiescent mass of do-nothings capable of doing just that."

When asked about his views on students and government, Woody said that Cornwell had "insulted the House when he said they weren't working." He brought out several points to substantiate this: First, that Cornwell "accused the executives of the SGA of not cooperating with him. This is completely false. He has been consulted on all bills going before the House."

Condemned Own Committees

Secondly, Woody stated that Cornwell had "just about condemned the very committees he set up. For the first time since I've been at RPI the committees have seemed active. The Publicity Committee conducted and planned most of the activity for SGA Week; the Rules Committee is probably the most active on campus; and the Elections Committee has come up with many useful suggestions."

Concerning the veto, Cornwell stated "This veto is just a symbol of what is actually occurring at RPI as the dominant mode of response to a new idea—and that is to reject it. He (Woody) acted against the opinion of the student government. A majority of one

is an insurmountable majority. The majority opinion of any representatives body has long been the representative opinion of any group of people."

A two-thirds vote by the House and Senate is required to over ride a Presidential veto. No such vote was taken at either meeting. Concerning this point, Woody explained his reasons further, "What I'm trying to do is get these student representatives to go back and discuss these things with their classes and organizations. It's a major concern of the college."

In his comments on further separation of powers, Woody suggested the possibility of a Judicial Committee. "Any time a violation is made by a club, organization, or class, they should have to present their case to this committee. The committee would either set unlimited fines, probation, or complete dismissal from the SGA for a period of time."

When asked whether he felt there should be a break between the Legislative and Judicial bodies, Woody said, "Most certainly. Perhaps there could be a new way of appointing Honor Court members. Election, however, could take away from the quality of the members."

Directly concerning Cornwell's resignation, Woody said, "It was personally directed toward my veto. I am neither for or against his resignation. I hate to see him go . . . he made people think and express opinions."

Cornwell stated, "I have no intention of completely divorcing myself from school politics. I will, in the future, act through people whom I trust."

Registration Set Feb. 2-3

Continued From Page 1

Mr. Stiers said an information center will be set up in the Mosque during the day school registration.

For academic counselors and representatives of the Veterans Administration and Selective Service System.

The day school registration will proceed as follows:

Thursday, February 2

Registration at the Mosque for students whose last names begin with the letter A through PQ inclusive:

Ae-Be	9:00-9:30
Bf-Bz	9:30-10:00
CA-Cq	10:00-10:30
Cr-Ek	10:30-11:00
El-Gh	11:00-11:30
Gi-Ha	1:00-1:30
Hb-Je	1:30-2:00
Jf-La	2:00-2:30
Lb-La	2:30-3:00
Mb-Na	3:00-3:30
Nb-Pq	3:30-4:00

Friday, February 3

Registration for all students whose

last names begin with the letter PR through Z:

Pr-Sa	9:00-9:30
Sb-SS	9:30-10:00
St-TT	10:00-10:30
Tt-Wg	10:30-11:00
Wh-Zz	11:00-11:30

1:00-3:30 P.M.—Part-time, non-degree students register.

Image Is Coming

Bill Lazarony, Managing Editor of Image, has announced that the first issue of that publication will be released for distribution in February.

According to Lazarony, emphasis this year is being placed on quality of work, with plans for an expanded mailing list throughout the United States.

Cost of the magazine will be 25 cents per issue, and may be purchased from any staff member or directly from the Image office on the third floor of the Student Center.



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