

PROSCRIPT

RICHMOND PROFESSIONAL INSTITUTE

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Proposed Constitutional Revisions

Congress May Rule First on Plan

A motion was presented to the Student Congress this week stipulating that the special committee on constitutional revision must present its proposals to the House and Senate for "consideration and ratification."

The motion will be brought before Student Congress next week for a vote.

When the committee was authorized, its purpose was to study the present Constitution and submit its revisions directly to the student body for approval. No provision was made for Congressional approval or consideration.

Ken Scruggs, chairman of the special committee, said of the motion, "They (the House) had said any proposal from the committee would be submitted directly to the student body. This is defeating the original purpose."

Ratification procedure for the recommended Constitution was stated in the original motion. It stated, "Upon completion, the rec-

ommended Constitution will be submitted to the student body for ratification. Ratification of said Constitution will be completed only when signatures of at least two-thirds of the full-time student body have been obtained on a ratification petition submitted to them by said committee."

Should the motion brought to the floor this week be passed by the Student Congress, they would be free to reject the revised Constitution before the student body had a chance to consider it.

DISCUSSION OF the motion was limited in the House, to be brought up again next week when the bill faces a vote. In the Senate, however, one student, Jody Forman SocSci3 Richmond, expressed concern over the effect the proposed motion would have on the special committee. "This is crippling the whole constitutional committee. This action will completely reverse their (Congress's) previous decision."

The Speaker of the House, Mark Auman, expressed similar thought on the motion, "I think it's a rather needless safeguard that the House needn't bother themselves with. The proposal constitutes needless meddling with the committee. The only outcome would be more animosity toward the House, and I'm trying to prevent this."

In further SGA action this week, a resolution was tabled concerning working scholarships for SGA officers. The resolution stated "The SGA recommends to the Student Activities Committee that the working scholarships for the four SGA officers be cut in half, effective May 5, 1967."

If passed, the President would receive \$100, rather than \$200 per semester, while the Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer would receive \$50 per semester rather than the previous amount of \$100.

A further recommendation of the resolution would allow for the savings of \$500 to be given to the SGA Scholarship Fund.

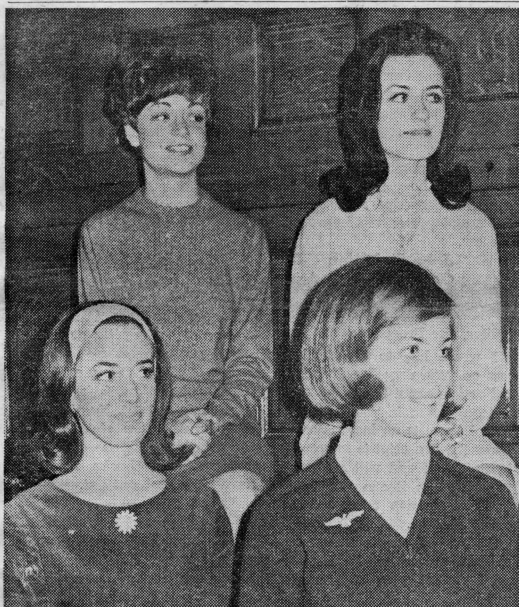
Ruling Pending On Eton's Inn

A decision was pending yesterday on the recommendation by J. David Shobe Jr., state Alcoholic Beverage Control Board hearing officer, that the beer license for Eton's Inn be revoked.

Shobe charges that the inn is known statewide as a meeting place for homosexuals. In addition, Eton's has been charged with the following:

- Two counts of selling beer to minors.
- Two counts of selling beer to intoxicated persons.
- Two counts of allowing lewd and disorderly conduct within the establishment.
- Being poorly illuminated.
- That food sales (\$500 per month) are not equal to beer sales (\$6,000 per month).

Appearing at the hearing were three area ministers along with RPI officials who testified that they felt the establishment should not be allowed to retain its ABC license.



Staff Photo by Horton Belme

Bervy of Beauties

Shown above are the sweethearts chosen at a tea last week to represent their classes in the May Court. They are from left to right, first row: Marena Grant, senior class; Judy Bock, sophomore class; second row: Linda Reed, junior class, and Donna Berry, freshman class.

(See story page 3)

Revisions Committee Outlines Major Goals

The constitutional revisions committee was asked last week not to use its time to conduct "a witch hunt."

The committee held its first meeting last Thursday in the Student Center to discuss its major objectives and possible approaches that might be considered.

Reid Cornwell, Psy4 Richmond, who made several suggestions to the committee, asked that the committee, while examining possible changes to the student Constitution, refrain from turning its opportunity into what he termed a witch hunt. He said there are many segments of the Constitution that are worthwhile and should be kept.

Ken Scruggs, Student Government Association vice president,

outlined his suggestions for the committee's organization. Scruggs said he would like to divide the committee into three subcommittees. They are as follows:

- One would handle correspondence with other schools, requesting copies of their constitutions and information regarding their governmental problems.
- A second subcommittee would work with the House Rules Committee on the present Constitution, studying it to determine what portions should be incorporated in any revision.
- A third would consider ideas regarding the reorganization of the SGA, surveying students to determine what they want incorporated in the government.

Fall Registration Facing Problems

Advanced registration will probably be held this semester, but with some modifications, according to Dr. J. Kenneth Roach, dean of the college.

In answer to a rumor circulating around campus that the regular advanced registration period would not take place, Dr. Roach said, "No final decision has been made, but it would appear that we would have it."

He said further, "There have been some hard discussions on the matter. If we do have it, there may be some changes made."

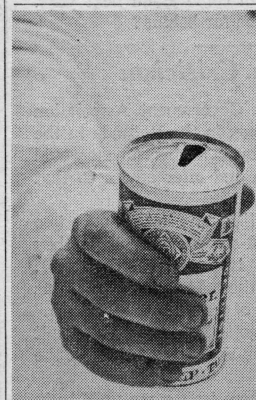
May 1-12 is the presently scheduled period for the registration of continuing students. Dr. Roach said one of the proposed modifications may be a shorter time period.

He said that a committee of faculty members, administrative deans and the director of student records will be established shortly "to look at the procedures and come up with suggestions and rec-

ommendations as to how we can have an improvement." He explained that the committee will report its findings to the administration, which will then make the final decision.

The main advantage of advanced registration, according to Dr. Roach and Merle V. Slater, registrar, is that it assists the administration in preplanning faculty and

(Continued on Page 5)



Center of Controversy Chug-a-Lug on Campus?

Faculty Group Receives Thanks From Dr. Nelson

Dr. James D. Pendleton, assistant professor of English and chairman of the Faculty Central Committee (FCC), has received a reply from Dr. Roland H. Nelson, president-elect of the college, to the congratulatory note sent to him by the faculty following his appointment.

The reply states in part, "My sincere thanks to the faculty . . . for their congratulations to me . . . I also wish to thank the members of the Faculty Central Committee for its offer of assistance to me as I assume my new duties."

"I look forward to working closely with the members of that committee and shall welcome their advice and counsel on all matters of concern to the college . . ."

A copy of the letter was sent to all members of the faculty.

Pendleton said the FCC met with the Academic Administrative Council on March 15. He said two decisions made at the meeting involved the appointing of a standing committee of the faculty.

Girls Have New Rules In Dorms

A change in calldown regulations was suggested by Women's Interdormitory Council and approved by the dean of women last week.

The new regulations state that "a campus (a disciplinary measure) is given each time three calldowns have been accumulated. Calldowns may be given for: undue noise, an untidy room, undesirable conduct in living rooms and on porches, and failure to sign in."

Previously a campus was given after the accumulation of three calldowns of the same type.

This change went into effect Monday. All calldowns accumulated before this date were eliminated.

The group also revised the rules for house council elections.

This year, for the first time, voting will be by secret ballot. A printed ballot will be used.

Also for the first time, "the right of appeal is granted to any member of a house who feels there is reason to question the validity of an election." This appeal must be made to the Judiciary Committee of the Interdorm Council within 24 hours after the election.

Campus 3.2 Beer Sales Left to School Policy

Bellying up to the bar at RPI is at least two and a half years away and then only if the Board of Visitors changes school policy.

Committees here, at the University of Virginia and at the College of William and Mary have discovered that state law does not prohibit licensed consumption of 3.2 per cent alcoholic beverages on state property. Drinking rules rest with the individual schools.

Here the question is whether 3.2 beer can be sold in the student center that is scheduled to be completed in about two years. The answer will come from the Board of Visitors.

The Student Life Committee be-

gan investigating state laws after the Richmond Symphony acquired an ABC license for one of its functions at the Mosque.

The committee has passed no resolutions to petition the board, Dr. Charles M. Renneisen, dean of students said.

Club Sweetheart

The German club will announce the selection of its sweetheart and her two maids of honor at a banquet at 7:15 p.m. tomorrow in the Sheraton Motor Hotel.

The sweetheart will be official hostess at all club functions for one year.

Pop That Top!

How near is near beer here? Will the RPI student, after a hard day of classes, be able to walk up to a bar in the Student Center, and order a can of his favorite 3.2 barley and hops?

These questions are being discussed here and there is actually a committee investigating it. What is really being looked into is whether or not students will be able to buy beer in the new Student Center. Presently the College of William and Mary and the University of Virginia (when did the Wahoos start investigating whether or not they can buy beer) are looking into the same question.

Now with our colleagues at Virginia and William and Mary it isn't so bad. They do not have the ample facilities around them to buy beer off-campus that we enjoy. At present, they have to walk, in some cases, at least 10 blocks, if not farther. The RPI student has only to walk around the corner.

So what if the RPI student could buy his favorite 3.2 brand in the Student Center. He couldn't drink in the Student Center or dorm under the present school rules. He could walk back to his apartment or slip into an alley and swill it.

But there is an abundance of the real stuff around here (6.4 and over). Most student would rather try to get it even with the chance of fake identification cards. Most students we know frown upon the partaking of 3.2 beer as the old western heroes looked on sarsaparilla.

"What's that ya drinking, partner?"

"Sarsaparilla."

"Har, Har." "Send this one back to his mammy, 'e ain't weaned yet."

C'est Le Printemps

May we be among the first to wish you a "happy spring." It began, rather dismally, on Tuesday, you know.

Students traditionally, although the weather hasn't actually permitted such as yet, greet the coming of spring by flocking to the walls on Shafer st. and thus carrying out their social intercourse in the warmth of the sun.

Now wouldn't it be nice if a spring came, and instead of concrete and cobblestone, Shafer st. was a grassy mall. And nicer still, one wouldn't have to hear the car horns and the roar of motorbikes and breath carbon monoxide. Spring will come again next year. Can the closing of Shafer st. be far behind?

Constructive Criticism

Members of the Student Government Association recently placed a suggestion box in the Rotunda in the hope that students interested in their government would present constructive criticism and offer advice to that body.

The first week the receptacle was in use, only two suggestions were offered, and we certainly hope they are not an indication of student interest (or intelligence).

One suggestion was that the SGA "please keep this suggestion box out of the flow of traffic in the Rotunda."

The second simply said "go to Hell." To add insult to injury, this "suggestion" was signed "on behalf of the student body."

We begin to wonder if there isn't some validity in the argument that SGA members espoused recently that the average student simply doesn't care about student government.

PROSCRIPT

901 West Franklin st., Richmond, Virginia

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Letters to the Editor

Architecture, Errors Are Topics

Letters to the Editor is a vehicle through which our readers may give their views on various subjects. However, there are some general rules to which this newspaper asks future letter writers to adhere.

All letters should be typed and triple spaced. No letter will be accepted otherwise. Letters should not be over two pages long.

The Proscript reserves the right to edit all letters. Letters will be published at the discretion of the editor, and libelous, obscene, or impertinent letters will not be printed. Letters must be turned in to the Proscript no later than 5:30 p.m. on Mondays.

Editor, the Proscript:

I congratulate you for the space you gave in your March 17 editorial on the architecture of RPI. However, sentence by sentence, paragraph by paragraph, you gave proof that your concept of architectural design (being relatively unimportant here on campus) is based on a grave misunderstanding. You must surely ask more of your life than you ask of campus architecture. You know, however, that much of your life here is spent in buildings, and architecture is a large part of our environment.

No one can justifiably disregard the influence that these surroundings have on the total educational experience while on campus. This experience to a great extent will be carried into our future lives. If you indeed think architectural design has so little importance, please remember that it is the very slums of the urban scene that figure so largely in driving people to the suburbs. Where in turn, the lack of architectural design (they are contractor designed) is creating a whole new slum of the future. Unless there is some architectural planning implemented by the best minds, this whole continuing process of sterility and decay will take on much larger proportions of insanity within your life time.

To answer then a question in your second from the last paragraph, "Which is more important, sterile buildings or sterile minds?" It is my opinion that they are one and the same. There is no choice between them. We could have the most

inventive minds anywhere for the square foot cost and architectural fees we are paying on our new buildings. You seem to be duped by a large segment of that adult world who still apply a serf's philosophy to architecture while living in on affluent society. The crumbs you are so grateful for RPI receiving in new buildings amount to millions of dollars, and the architects fee can be as high as eight per cent or more. So long as we go on bowing and scraping the ground with thanks in a masquerade of the truth, the longer the mesmerized readers will postpone the day when vital and imaginative young ideas will be given a chance to build the twentieth century.

Today a serf's philosophy is unbecoming to RPI, and there should never be a day when it is the philosophy of a journalist. Tell your readers they are free men and let us discuss the importance of architecture. If you don't take a stand now for the best architecture in the country here at RPI, we all (including you and your future family) will live in a community jungle of architectural slums a little later on.

We all learn by example and our examples (yours and mine) will come back to haunt us if they are not our best. This is no less true of architecture and it is for this reason that RPI should be an example for the community.

Please continue the good example you have set—that is, to use the Proscript as a forum for a dialogue on this important matter.

John T. Hilton
Chairman, Visual Arts
Committee

Editor, the Proscript:

I would like to congratulate you on your very fine and typical article about the 1967 Rams' baseball team in your last edition. It sure is an inspiration to know the Proscript is interested in the team and will make all the sacrifices it can to get the true information and statistics to its readers.

We have been practicing for three weeks now and we have not seen a Proscript reporter at any of our practices. So we are sure that they know the true facts about the team.

The only thing you got right

in the articles was that we have a 26-game schedule and that we play Frostburg for our opening game. One of your players on our team isn't even in school, two of the pitchers aren't even out this year, the first baseman is not out, the third baseman is not out, two of the returning infielders were outfielders last year (one is not out this year, the other is not in school), one of the infielders didn't make the team last year and is not even out this year. The number one catcher last year did not graduate, but only used up his eligibility; we now have two catchers. Our second baseman and yours is our second baseman and was last year. He never was an outfield candidate. We had a 9-10 record instead of 6-9.

You did get the shortstop position right and the outfield jobs right. Yet there is some doubt about one outfield position.

JAMES T. POLK
Junior, Education

Editor's Note—We thank Mr. Polk for setting the Proscript and the baseball team's many fans straight. There have been reporters at baseball practices this year, even if the players haven't spotted them. Everyone knows ball players should keep their eyes on the ball anyway.

The sports department has been receiving two pages of space every week and this is the first time we have heard a complaint from them on lack of coverage. It is ironic that Mr. Polk should pick a week to complain when the Proscript found out about the Rams' admittance into the Mason-Dixon conference and in the process informed the Ram Athletic Director of such action as he did not know.

Mr. Polk gives us credit in the third paragraph for having two facts correct. He also then admits we were right in the last paragraph on a couple more points. Looks like we haven't struck out yet.

In February 10 issue of the Proscript, IBM was erroneously reported as the manufacturer of RPI computer equipment that broke down recently. The equipment in question was the product of another manufacturer.

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The Observer

By John B. Edwards

The Alexandrian Society's representative asked the House of Representatives this week to reverse its decision to allow the student body to adopt its own constitution. The proposal will come to a vote Monday night and, absurd as it may sound, some members of that body actually think the measure will be adopted.

Both bodies (House and Senate) voted almost unanimously to create a committee that would have unlimited power to revise the Student Government Association Constitution. The bill that created that committee clearly stated that the student body would be the final and, more important, the only voice in ratifying a new Constitution.

The committee has already begun working, and the issue appeared resolved—until Monday night at the House meeting.

ROLAND WORTH, EDUCS Richmond, presented a bill calling for a revision in the committee's original authorization. If passed, the bill would force the committee to submit any proposal to both bodies of the student government for their approval before going to the students for final ratification.

Worth's argument, for what it's worth, will surely center around the amendatory provisions in the present Constitution. He probably will argue that the committee is acting in an extralegal capacity, since its structure is different than that of most committees.

Sorry, Mr. Worth, but the argument simply doesn't hold up. Both the legal and historical precedents for this committee have been established. This country's government has, in fact, been operating under such a precedent for more than a century and a half.

There was no provision in the Articles of Confederation that gave the Philadelphia Convention of states ratification of the nation's new Constitution. There was, however, a need for a better document and the delegates to that convention recognized that need and acted accordingly. As a consequence, our Constitution was adopted to replace the Articles of Confederation by what might be termed an extralegal method. Oddly enough, it has held up pretty well so far, and the gentleman from the Alexandrian Society, being

a history buff, should know this better than most people.

If this bill's sponsor needs another precedent (since he appears so interested in legalities) let's turn to Virginia's Constitution. In 1902 a constitutional convention was held in the Old Dominion. That Constitution, which is still in use, was never ratified, but was declared automatically valid.

TO PUT AT EASE any fears Worth may have regarding the power of a constitutional convention—and he apparently is afraid of one—let's look at several factors that are peculiar to a college campus.

First, the original authorization guaranteed that the committee's final proposal would not go into effect until two-thirds of the student body has ratified it. I can't imagine anyone fearing majority rule—especially a two-thirds majority.

Secondly, there is a power on campus, whether he likes it or not, that is more powerful than Worth's House. That power is the administration. I find it hard to believe that the administration would approve of or allow a committee to usurp its authority by adopting its own constitution. However, that same administration might be expected to frown upon any effort of the House to control adoption of a new constitution.

BUT WHAT IF THE student government, for some unforeseen reason, saw fit to adopt this measure. What would be the effect?

Obviously, the committee, working on ideas for a better student government, would be hindered in its efforts. It would live under constant fear that either the House or Senate might not approve its proposals. It, therefore, would be afraid to consider far-reaching proposals, such as a change in representation or stiffer requirements for membership.

The effect would deal a deadly blow to a body that has a chance to establish for all time a workable and equitable student government for RPI. Hopefully, members of the House will see the far-reaching effects and reject Worth's proposal. If not—well, it can glory in the fact that it has ruined any chance of an effective student voice on this campus.

Discipline of Youth Is Key to Future

Editor's Note: The following is an opinionated column by a staff writer. It does not necessarily reflect the views held by this paper.

By R. Brent Webber

Life on the college campus is usually a good indicator of the latest developments in the American character. Youths of today are leaders of tomorrow, and their behavior shows closely the direction in which our society is headed.

Many changes have thrust their way onto the national scene in recent years. Alcoholism has become a major social disease. The crime rate in all categories increased five times as fast as the population in the last decade.

Of course, not all changes are adverse. Some are just a matter of taste, reflecting a modification of standards, rather than a decline in morals. Then, too, each generation has always claimed that the succeeding one is going to the dogs.

Given this, it is still a matter of concern that college youths are becoming as rebellious as they are, while experimenting with LSD, free love, and demonstrations. Much social unrest can be blamed on the age we live in. Ours is the space age, the era of urbanization, industrialization, rootlessness and transition. Our society has weakened in its pioneering spirit and our people have become consumption oriented, willing to relax and enjoy the fruits of their past labor and demand more and more leisure. This climate undoubtedly sows the seeds of our decay.

Although much of the new liberalism is decadent, not all conservatism is, by any means, constructive. The Commonwealth of Virginia, for example, is one of several states to ban liquor by the drink. It also prohibits gambling at horse races, and Virginia has fallen from first to fifth nationally as a horse-raising state.

Although the local area often offers a negative conservatism, a little more conservatism on the national level would be beneficial. The youth of today, more so than in past generations, lacks in discipline as they grow up under more pressures. College students do not have the same unity of focus, perspective, or sense of direction in life as do older persons. It is this group that must learn to begin to reject those cultural elements that are detrimental to their interests.

We have no assurance that America has passed, or is passing, its pinnacle as a great civilization. But there are numerous signs that the moral fiber of our country is weakening. If this be so, perhaps we should frown at the new morality and emphasize discipline a bit more, leniency a little less.

Poetry Society Holds Contest

The Poetry Society of Virginia is donating a collection to the RPI library. In connection with the poetry donation, the society is holding a contest among the students here for a book plate to be used in the collection.

An award of \$25 will be given to the student whose design is selected. Submit entries to Maurice Bonds, head of the Department of Fine Arts, 924 Park Avenue by April 15.

Dr. Nelson to Speak At VEA Convention

Dr. Roland H. Nelson Jr., President Oliver's successor, will speak at a statewide Virginia Education Association education conference April 1. The theme will be "Educational Innovations — Present and Projected."

More than 500 persons will attend the meeting, which begins next Thursday.

Dr. Nelson's topic will be "Implementation of Change."

Parents Week End To Begin May 19, Run for 3 Days

Parents' Week End has been set for May 19-21.

This year the event has been separated from May Week End. The format has been changed to include events lasting through Sunday. In past years, week end activities ceased on Saturday afternoons.

Proposed activities include a fine arts exhibit, an honors dinner-dance, luncheon and fashion show, and a carnival.

Inquiries concerning registration should be addressed to James L. Dunn, Office of Development.

May Court Sweethearts, Attendants Chosen

Four sweethearts and eight attendants were selected last Thursday for the May Court. They will be presented at the Honors Dinner-Dance Friday, May 19, at Hotel Jefferson, along with May Queen Carole Steinmann, ID4 Richmond, and Renee Johnson, ID4 West Point, maid of honor.

The Senior sweetheart is Marena Grant, Art4 Hampton. Her attendants are Kay Moffat, OT4 Alexandria, and Carolyn Stinson, Art4 Miami.

The Junior class sweetheart is Linda Reed, Art3 Rockville, Md.

Junior attendants are Sandy Nash, Ed3 Rockwell, N. C., and Patty Morrison, Ed3 Falls Church.

Judy Bock, Aed2 Rockville, Md., has been chosen sophomore sweetheart. Diane Brown, Bus2 Richmond, and Diana Driscoll, OT2 Natick, Mass., are her attendants.

Freshman sweetheart is Donna Berry, Art1 Richmond. Attendants are Becky Atkins, Art1 Trevilians, and Waneeta Mack, OT1 Kingsville, Md.

The 12 May Court members chose their gowns at a showing in the Student Center last Sunday. All

12 dresses will be formal with a scooped neck, short sleeves and train. Although the girls will wear the same style gown, the freshman court will wear green, the sophomores lavender, the juniors yellow and the senior court members will wear pink gowns.

TABLE BOWLING ANYONE?

History tells us that the game of billiards resulted from taking lawn bowling indoors and playing it on a table.

TUBBY'S BILLIARD LOUNGE

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'Backstage Drama'—Hard Work

By Emil Soukup

The curtain slowly rises, the actors recite their lines and another drama production begins.

The audience may or may not notice the set or lighting or appreciate the costumes. But, behind each production there are hours of hard work put into sets and costumes. Weeks, even months, before the play is presented long hours of research have been done so to ensure the play's success.

"The Lady Is Not For Burning" by Christopher Fry, the fifth major production is now in rehearsal, but long before the play was cast, Robert Smith, instructor of drama, had begun his research for the set design.

Smith spent about 40 hours thumbing through books and magazines in order to select appropriate chairs or back-drops for the play. After his research came the actual design of the set on paper.

Most Difficult Step

The set designer must capture the mood of the play as well as the time and place, Smith said.

"Perhaps the most difficult step in stage design comes next," Smith said, "and that is taking what you have designed on paper and fitting it onto the stages we have here."

Hunter Spence, Dra2 Va. Beach, who is Smith's assistant, usually is in charge of the set crew while Smith is teaching. The crew is made up of a class which is involved in stage and set design. The crew works five days a week from 2-6 p.m. and before the current set is com-

pleted they will have worked for about seven weeks.

Spence said that the present set is one of the most difficult he has ever worked on while he has been here. The set contains a combination of Gothic and Renaissance architecture.

A new optical effect in lighting has recently been employed here. By projecting images on back drops, the lighting designer can create unique optical effects. Smith who is also cre-

ating the lighting effects for the current production said that the main problems that the lighting designer faces is that there are not enough dimmers in the theater. A dimmer, Smith said, is an electrical device which raises and lowers the intensity of light on the stage. He said that there are 16 dimmers here in comparison to the 48 which the Virginia Museum has.

Another aspect of behind-the-stage work is the designing and

construction of costumes for the actors.

The process of making the costumes is similar to that of the set. Costume design begins about 7 weeks before the actual presentation of the play.

Mrs. Jean Johnston has designed the costumes for "The Lady Is Not for Burning." Her assistant is Patricia Morris, Fash2 St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Johnston began in January by reading the play sev-

eral times to get the effect, style and the period of the play.

After the design of the costumes comes their construction. It is very difficult to find the right type of material needed for the construction of many costumes, she said.

Each actor must then be measured and fitted for their costume. "The fitting of the actors is very difficult", said Mrs. Johnston, due to the fact that sometimes a person will lose or gain weight before the play opens.

For the first time the designing of shoes for the actors will take place.

Costumes are designed before the play is cast. Therefore, the costumes must capture the mood of the character and help the actors in their roles, Mrs. Johnston said.

It is interesting to note that in order to acquire a master's degree in Dramatic Arts and Speech one must do all the designing of sets and costumes alone, in addition to directing the play.

There are many people concerned with the presentation of a play such as the stage manager, publicity chairman and so on, but, unless a member of the audience knows these people they will go unnoticed and unheralded.

Both Mrs. Johnston and Smith agree that it takes thousands of long hours of hard, nerve-racking work to bring the stage and actors down the road to opening night and perhaps very few realize this.



Costume Designers Begin Preparations Before Play

State's Planning Director Describes New Concepts

T. Edward Temple, director of the division of planning for the state, described statewide planning as "the challenge of the decade" at a recent Phi Beta Lambda meeting.

"Planners are going all over the state helping to put together some kind of orderly plan to prevent haphazard growth in Virginia," Temple said.

He described new concepts in state planning as "interesting and challenging." He also emphasized that modern planners are "not concerned with just physical plan-

ning . . . but also in the planning of human resource."

The department of planning contributes to many far-ranging projects throughout the state such as health planning, water resources, air pollution, land resources and the planning of "model cities."

Drop Deadline

The registrar issued a last reminder that drop slips must be turned in to the Office of Student Records by 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 28. These slips must be complete, and none will be accepted after the deadline.

Play Set to Run April 19-22

The fifth major production of the drama department has been cast and is now in rehearsal. It will be presented April 19-22 in the Gaslight Theater.

The play, "The Lady's not for Burning," written by Christopher Fry, is a tale of witchcraft set in 15th century England.

Raymond Hodges, head of the drama department, is directing the production which is a three act comedy written in verse.

In 1946 RPI became affiliated with the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, which established a branch of its Engineering Division on the campus.

The cast consists of: Fred Harm, Dra1 Churchville, Pa.; Samuel Cotten Jr., Dra2 Vienna; Cheryl Rhodda, Dra2 York, Pa.; William Temme, Dra2 Fairfax; Marilyn Lacy, Dra4 Culpeper; Ronald An-

derson, Dra1 Woodbury, N. J.; Nicholas Cohn, Dra2 Woodford; Ginger Montague, Dra2 Alexandria; Alan Davis, Dra1 Richmond, and George Spelvin, Spec Richmond.

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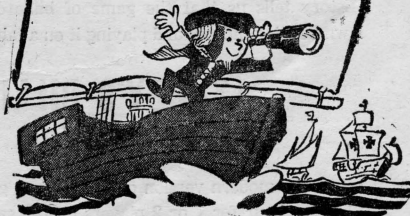
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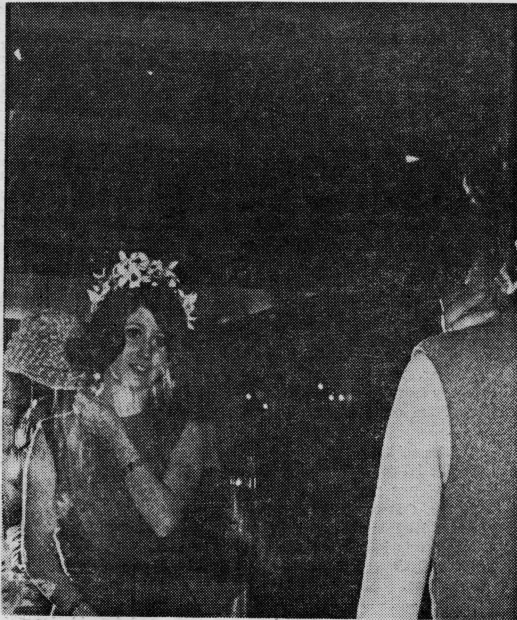
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Easter Bonnets: No Hats Barred



Glenda Likes Flowery Type

By Joan Wrather
Features Editor

Easter Sunday is the traditional time for the parade of ladies' hats. While most young ladies prefer to go bare-headed the rest of the year, Easter will no doubt see an increase in the number of feminine chapeaux.

FLOWERS, BOWS, scarves, veils and floppy brims are all donned for a springtime look and whatever other results are desired.

Easter bonnets come in every conceivable color, style, shape and design. Ornamentation can include anything from a simple veil to what looks like an upside-down fruitbasket. The wide, drooping, brimmed hat made famous by Greta Garbo is still another of the hats being worn this spring.

IN CONTRAST to other types of clothing, older women usually prefer the flowery, ornate hats with frills and birds in flight perched atop, while the younger girls wear more conservative, plainer hats.

Designers of feminine headgear seem to think anything goes, so if you see what appears to be a moving flower arrangement Sunday it may well be your Aunt Sally.

Staff Photos
by
Horton Beirne



Easter Bonnets
'Ok' With Brenda



Scarlett O'Hara
No, Greta Garbo



Fashions Courtesy of Miller & Rhoads

Brenda Cooke and Glenda Andes Try on Fashions

Office of Responsibility

President's Duties Vary

Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a series concerning elections on the cobblestone campus. These stories will appear in the Proscript until election time in April.

By Linda Haffen

The office of President of the Student Government Association (SGA) is one of responsibility, and carries with it the title of executive officer of the SGA.

The duties of President are varied and numerous. He is responsible for appointing the chairman of the Executive Committee for the Dance club, as well as chairmen for all Joint

Committees of the House and Senate. The President must also serve on a committee composed of the Vice-President, Speaker of the House and the Honor Court chairman to nominate members of the Honor Court.

The President is a non-voting member of the Senate, and may, at his discretion, make reports to the Student Congress on matters feels of importance and interest.

All matters passed by both the House and Senate must be signed by the President. The only exception to this rule is in the case of constitutional amendments.

After passage in the Student Congress, the President has a veto power over legislation. His veto may be over-ridden by a two-thirds vote in each house. Any attempt to override a veto must originate in the House of Representatives.

'Emergency Clause'

In the SGA election of 1965, SGA president Tony Woolford used the "emergency clause" in the Constitution stating that "in event of an emergency situation, the President may act as sole representative of the SGA." Woolford used this power after controversy following the election results. It had been the opinion of the chairman of the Board of Election that the election be declared void due to numerous discrepancies. Woolford felt that this was the time for emergency action.

Milt Woody has also used the emergency clause following passage of a resolution concerning the wearing of beards on campus. Woody exercised his veto power. Feeling this action was in the best interest of the college, Woody pointed to Article X, Section I, Items 5 and 6, which gives him this authority.

No action on the part of Student Congress was taken to override the veto. The result was the resignation of the Speaker of the House.

It would appear that the powers of the SGA president are extensive, and that much thought should be given when casting a ballot in the election.

SAM Members Participate In Discussion

The RPI chapter of the Society for Advancement of Management (SAM), University Division, participated in a management discussion game on March 4 and 11 at the University of Richmond.

The Management Laboratory Game, sponsored by the IBM Corp., is designed to give participants an opportunity to test their ability by simulating actual business situations. Decisions made by three simulated companies were fed into computers, which determined whether they had gained or lost money.

Advanced Registration Facing Modifications

(Continued From Page 1)

classroom needs. Another advantage of the system is that it allows continuing students to return to the campus on the day classes begin, instead of going through a registration period with the chance that desired courses may be closed.

Among disadvantages to the system are expenses, inconvenience to faculty members and the fact that students still find it necessary to

make changes during the drop-add period.

Slater estimated the mechanical operation cost of last fall's advanced registration to be \$2,000. The usual two-week period takes extensive planning, and the same preparation is necessary again during the regular registration periods.

Dr. Roach said that there has been discussion about alternatives to the system, although no final decision has been made. He said one possible change would be to

allow schedule changes to be made as soon as they occur; for example, after completing a summer school course the student could write to the college to request a change.

The dean of the college said the general administration feels that advanced registration should be continued but, he added, "Whether we have it or not is definitely dependent upon some modifications that will eliminate problems encountered in the fall."

Crew's 1st Race Is Tomorrow Sports

6 Fri., March 24, 1967



Ed Allen and Coach Bowles Discuss Strategy for Tomorrow
This Will Be the First Race for the Rowing Team

Fighting Irish, Eagles To Compete in Tri-Meet

Tomorrow the college's fledgling rowing team will meet one of the nation's foremost sports minded universities, the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame, and one of the better rowing teams in the east in the presence of the Eagles of American University at 2 p.m. in a tri-meet on the Potomac river.

This is the first time the college's crew has participated in an intercollegiate race. The crew was formed early last semester by Donald H. Bowles, associate professor of retailing.

There will be two races tomorrow. The first will see the first squads of the three schools pace off and later the second squads will race.

The tri-meet will row out of Harry Thompson's Boat Center on the Potomac river and will go up stream 1 1/4 miles and turn around and row back with the finish line being across from the boat center. The boat center is located at the junctions of Virginia ave. and Rock Creek parkway (for directions to the boat center see other story this page).

Coach Bowles said he had tentatively selected the first eight, but has not decided on the second eight. The first eight by positions are: stroke, Melvin Denton; seven, Ed Sawyer; six, Jerry Copley; five, Fred Blake; four, Dave White; three, Ken Liles; two, Ron Gentry and bow, Zeb Rogerson. As of Monday Bowles said he had not selected the coxswain for the first eight.

Bowles said the first eight would average 177-pounds.

On April 8 the Pirates of East Carolina College (ECC) will row against RPI on the James river. Other meets have been scheduled with ECC, Georgetown and George Washington.

Intramural Standing

DAY LEAGUE	
Hos Beens	8-0
Rejects	7-1
Dropouts	5-2
808	5-3
Hot Shots	5-3
Transfers	3-5
806	2-4
Left-Overs	2-6
Engineers	1-6
Meds	0-8
NIGHT LEAGUE	
Sots	8-0
Yankees	7-1
Druffs	7-2
Circle K	5-3
Pressmen	5-3
I.D.'s	4-3
Builders	3-4
German Club	3-5
Lafayette	2-6
Brand X	1-7
Floftest	0-7
Hornets	

Frostburg Routs Rams In Season's 1st Game; 3 Contests Canceled

The Rams opened their baseball season on a wet note Monday as they lost to Frostburg College, 14-6, in the rain. The Rams had to cancel a doubleheader with Western Maryland Tuesday and the second game with Frostburg because of the weather.

The first few games of the season are usually rough on the pitchers and Monday's game was no exception to the rule. The Rams hurlers walked 10 men while giving up eight hits. The Frostburg pitchers gave up six hits and walked six.

In an otherwise damp and dreary day the Rams had a few bright moments in the game. Mike Wol-

frey, Ram shortstop, picked up his hitting where he left off last year as he hit the first home run, by an RPI player this year. Wolfrey also scored two runs.

Other bright spots for the Rams were Joe Brodecki and Ricky Blackburn. Brodecki, starting at third base, got two hits in three tries. Blackburn, starting at catcher because last year's catcher Steve Harris has used up his eligibility, collected one hit in two trips to the plate. Don Clatterbough, the Ram starting pitcher, collected the only other hit for the team.

The Frostburg nine scored one run in the second inning and from there on the game was all Frostburg. The visitors added four runs in the third inning, five runs in the

fourth inning and finished up their scoring with four more runs in the sixth inning.

The Rams biggest inning was the third when they scored three runs. The highlight of this inning was the two-run homer by Wolfrey. The Rams added two more runs in the fourth inning and a single shot in the fifth inning to round out their scoring.

Don Clatterbough started for the Rams and was the losing pitcher. Ken Mann was the winning pitcher for Frostburg. Olin Perkins aided the visitors cause with a three-run homer.

The Rams have four games next week and then they will have a ten day layoff due to the spring vacation.

Gymnast Club Opens Season Tomorrow

The co-ed Gymnast club will travel to George Wythe High School tomorrow to participate in their first meet of the season.

The match is co-sponsored by the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) and will feature the co-ed gymnasts in competition with other groups of college age.

There will be many events some of which are the balance beam, trampoline, uneven parallel bars, vaulting and free exercise.

The club is made up of 15 co-eds and will hold their second and final meet of the year in the Franklin Street Gymnasium on May 13.

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Freshmen Dominate Golf Team

Five freshmen will start on the 10-member golf team when it opens its spring season Thursday against Bridgewater College at the Ingle-side Country Club, Coach Buck Jones said.

The inexperienced squad will be led by returning member Danny Dixon, Bus4 Richmond. Returning from last year's team along with Dixon are Paul Rollison, Bus3 Richmond, and Chuck Rose, Adv3 Culpeper.

Ronnie Bell, Bus3 Richmond, and Fred Antone, Bus2 Richmond, are newcomers to the college golf team.

The freshman duffers for the year are Danny Rose, Dist1 Culpeper, Mike Creawley, Educl Richmond, Pat Kenney, Dist1 Richmond, Steve Kincheloe, Dist1 Staunton, and Eddie Lee, Educl Amelia.

Though the schedule for this year has not been officially completed, it was announced that the state-wide college tournament will be held May 1 at U. Va. The top six members of the RPI squad will be able to compete in the post season tournament.

RPI's acceptance into the Mason-Dixon Intercollegiate Conference makes the golf team eligible to participate in the M-D post season golf tournament when the school receives NCAA sanction.

The team practices at the Glenwood Golf Course.

Co-ed Cagers Finish Season With Two Wins

The co-ed basketball team, which ended the season with a record of two wins and seven losses, has three games scheduled for next year, two with Longwood College and one with Mary Washington College.

The team defeated Longwood College 36-33 and Mary Washington College 44-39 for its two season victories.

Waneeta Mack, OT1 Kingsville, Md., was high scorer for the varsity team with a total of 95 points for the nine games played. Ann Murphy, Ed1 Richmond, was named most valuable varsity player.

High Scorer

Van Goode, Soc4 Richmond, was named high scorer and most valuable player for the junior varsity team. She scored a total of 21 points.

Mrs. Moffat said, "The team won two games, lost two in overtime, were really clobbered in two and the rest were lost by about four to six points."

With a total of 16 participants, Mrs. Moffat found it necessary to combine the varsity and junior varsity players. All the girls played on each team at different times "... as long as they didn't play more than four quarters in the two games," Mrs. Moffat said.

The last game was Friday, March 10, when the team lost to Chowan College by 10 points.

Teams Vie for Tourney Berths

By Ray Reed

The top three teams in each league continued their winning ways in intramural action. There is one week left of regular season play and then coach Buck Jones plans to hold a tournament in each league after the season.

Every team will participate in the tournament with the winners from each league playing-off for the championship.

In Day League action Monday the Rejects, 808 and Hot Shots all posted wins. The Rejects beat 806, 63-30 behind Charlie Sparks 17 points.

Rejects 47 16-63
806 12 18-30
Rejects scoring: Bland 7, Trent 11, Sparks 17, Sister 6, Cassidy 9, Chaney 2, Stevens 10.
806 scoring: Parker 4, Brown 9, Ovide 9, Carter 6, Wright 12.

808 beat the Transfers, 73-68, in a game that saw the score tied 35-35 at the half. Derril Bagby scored 23 to pace 808.

808 33 38-73
Transfers 35 33-68
808 scoring: Jones 12, Munnally 11, Bagby 23, Wagner 10, Kendrick 17.
Transfers scoring: Polk 18, Kerns 27, Silver 18, Cannon 4, Bowers 0.

In the other game the Hot Shots won by forfeit.

The Day League games that were postponed from February 20 due to a leak in the gymnasium roof were played March 16. Two of these games were forfeited, however, and in the other game, the Has-Beens defeated 808 dormitory, 74-53.

The Has-Beens led all the way and placed all five players in double figures. Marty Rudnick was tops with 20, and Wayne Metzger backed him up with 17. High scorer for 808 was Darrell Bagby, with 18. Bart Munnally was next in line with 14.

In other scheduled games, the Hot Shots forfeited to the Drop-Outs, and the Engineers forfeited to 806 dormitory.

Has-Beens 36 38-74
808 22 31-53
Has-Beens scoring: Metzger 17, Rudnick 20, Jamarick 13, Brackwell 14, Ranson 10.
808 scoring: Kendrick 11, Wagner 4, Herndon 2, Munnally 14, Bagby 18, Jones 4.

The Hot Shots, 808 dormitory, and Has-Beens were winners in Monday's intramural league action.

Tom Grubbs paced the Hot Shots' 72-58 win over the Transfers with 29 points. He got double-figure support from three of his teammates. Jim Polk's 18 points was high for the Transfers.

Hot Shots 32 40-72
Transfers 30 28-58
Hot Shots scoring: Cappella 16, Grubbs 29, Jimerson 12, Hall 13, Crawley 2.
Transfers scoring: Kerns 16, Ingram 4, Fortin 3, Silver 17, Polk 18.

Mickey Kendrick and Bud Munnally split 36 points as they helped 808 dormitory end a three-game losing streak by defeating 806 dormitory 56-29.

After trailing by one point at halftime, 15-14, 808 came roaring back in the second half to score 42 points, while its next-door neighbor, 806, could manage only 14. Chris Ovide led the losers with 7 points.

808 14 42-56
806 15 14-29
808 scoring: Jones 5, Munnally 18, Wegner 2, Kendrick 18, Bagby 14.
806 scoring: Carter 6, Cooper 6, Parker 3, Ovide 7, Brown 4.

The Has-Beens set a new team scoring record for both intramural leagues as they defeated the Left-Overs, 108-39. The previous record of 102 was set by the Sots.

The Has-Beens had six players in double figures, with Bub Win-

ston leading the way with 31. Wayne Metzger followed with 26. Dave Holladay was the Left-Overs high-scorer with 18.

Has-Beens 47 61-108
Left-Overs 19 20-39
Has-Beens scoring: Jamarick 12, Winston 31, Brackwell 10, Rudnick 12, Metzger 26, Ranson 17.
Left-Overs scoring: Garrett 6, Holladay 18, Kenberry 1, Meadow 0, Corbett 14.

In the Night League the Drafts beat Lafayette, 87-33 behind the 44-point effort of Scotty Minor. Justin Duddley added 20 points for the winners.

Drafts 40 47-87
Lafayette 12 21-33
Drafts scoring: Minor 44, Duddley 20, Ratcliffe 6, Karlson 17, Goodwin 0.
Lafayette scoring: Gill 19, Simmons 2, Pitman 2, Wasky 6, Fuller 1, Mann 2, Mills 1.

The Pressmen beat the German club, 65-55, behind 37 points scored by Ernie Bryant. Pat Kenney scored 27 for the German club.

Pressmen 32 33-65
German Club 30 25-55
Pressmen scoring: Barnett 17, Brankham 6, Goode 2, Bryant 37, Firestone 18, Helle 1.
German club scoring: Kenney 27, Pritchard 7, Barnes 14, Dixon 4, Johnson 3.
The Flatfeet won by forfeit.

Scotty Minor scored 33 points as the Drafts moved into third place in the intramural night league by defeating the Builders 78-47 Monday.

Justin Duddley supported Minor with 18 points. Walt Russell led the Builders with 20.

Drafts 40 38-78
Builders 27 20-47
Drafts scoring: Duddley 18, Minor 33, Thomas 4, Mitchell 12, Goodwin 3, Ratcliffe 3.
Builders scoring: Short 6, Station 0, Motre 6, Thompson 15, Russell 20.

The Sots extended their record to 8-0 with a 59-42 win over the L.D.'s. Johnny Johnson paced the winners with 16, and Bob Foster followed closely with 14.

Brad Clever topped the L.D.'s with 17 points.

Sots 31 28-59
L.D.'s 24 22-46
Sots scoring: Foster 14, Kirby 11, Rollison 10, Sapp 1, Carter 4, Taylor 3, Johnson 16.
L.D.'s scoring: Clever 17, J. Seamster 4, B. Seamster 6, Attilius 10, Jones 2, Nelson 3.

In the other night league game played Monday, the Yankees strengthened their hold on second place, and dropped Circle K from third to fourth place by defeating them 53-35.

Eight Yankees got into the scoring act, with Steve Richardson's 12 points at the top. Joe Cochran backed him up with 10. Roger Fudalla led Circle K with 11 points.

Yankees 27 26-53
Circle K 18 17-33
Yankees scoring: Filspone 4, Bourne 8, Viverette 9, Cochran 10, Dunton 8, Richardson 12, Blackburn 2, Woody 2.

Circle K scoring: Garner 7, Dudley 5, Fudalla 11, Hawkins 6, Severs 6.

In intramural night league action March 16, the Pressmen upped

their record to 4-3 with a win over the Flatfeet, who have yet to post a victory.

The final score was 71-44, with Bill Firestone and Ernie Bryant scoring 23 and 22 points respectively for the Pressmen. Harold Wise was tops for the Flatfeet, with 17.

Pressmen 36 35-71
Flatfeet 23 21-44
Pressmen scoring: Firestone 23, Bryant 22, Evans 7, Goode 10, Brankham 7, Reed 2.

Flatfeet scoring: Flatford 4, Thrift 6, Kinchloe 7, Wise 17, Brown 10.

In other night league action March 16, Lafayette dormitory picked up its second victory, a 52-41 win over the German Club. Lafayette, has had second half trouble several times this season, scored 30 points in the second half and 22 in the first.

Steve Brown's 18 points and Gerald Gill's 15 were the top scorers for Lafayette, while Wayne Barnes paced the German Club with 17.

Lafayette 22 30-52
German Club 18 23-41
Lafayette scoring: Pittman 1, Fuller 4, Washi 7, Gill 15, Brown 18, Simmons 1, Tribble 6.

German Club scoring: Barnes 17, Clements 2, Younger 8, Dixon 2, Harris 4, Kenney 8.

The Hornets forfeited to Brand X in the third game.

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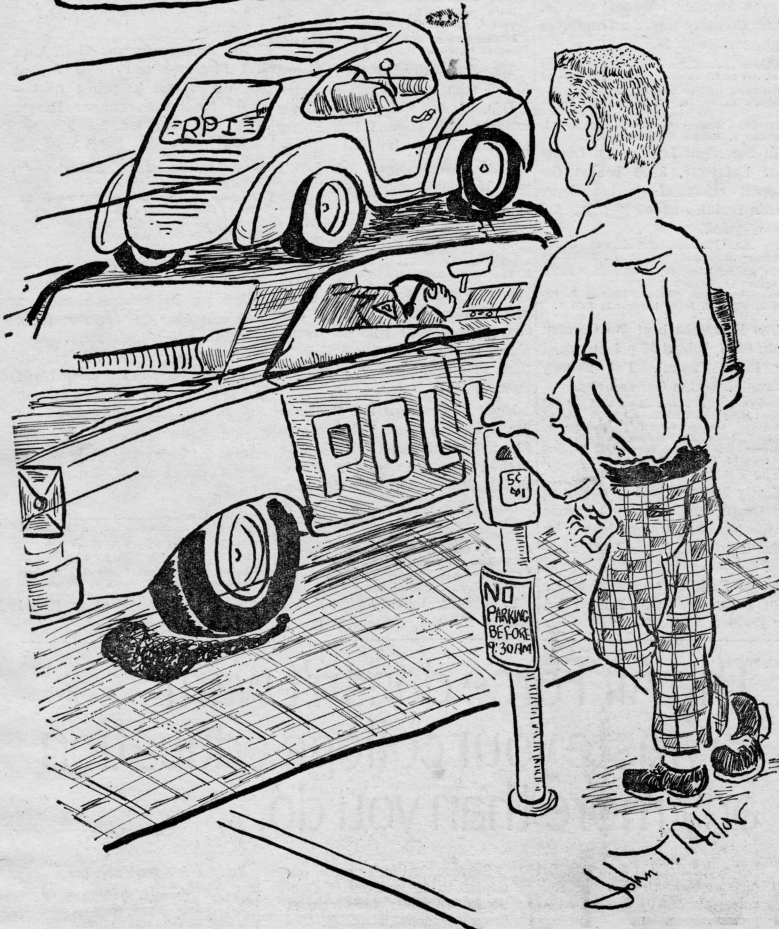
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Government Grants Received by School

The School of Social Work and the School of Nursing have received grants totaling \$24,548.

The grants were received under the Higher Education Act of 1965 for "community service and continuing education programs."

The social work grant totals \$18,968. Of that amount, the Federal government is providing \$14,226 and the state has guaranteed \$4,742.

The grant will be used to conduct workshops in community organization and other workshops concerned primarily with social agency administration. Dr. Richard Lodge, dean of the School of Social Work, will administer the grant.

The nursing grant, totaling \$5,580, is comprised of federal funds totaling \$4,185 and state funds totaling \$1,395.

This grant, a spokesman said, will be used for refresher institute for registered nurses who have left the profession and wish to re-enter it.

The college also has applied for a \$99,143 grant under Title VI of the same federal education act.

If approved, the grant will be used for the purchase of educational equipment. The request for the money was divided into six categories. It set aside \$16,500 for biological sciences, \$28,500 for physical sciences, \$4,000 for social sciences, \$5,700 for foreign languages, and \$33,843 for the arts.

The request also included \$10,600 for general use. This amount would be made available for visual aids for any faculty member.

Ring Sales Are Completed

Final figures are not available but, according to Jay Fitzgerald, Adv3 Roanoke, chairman of the Ring Committee, at least 100 rings were ordered through last Thursday.

Fitzgerald was unable to give the breakdown on men's, co-eds' and associate degree rings ordered.

He said that about \$1,000 was taken in. However, he declined to say how much of the \$1,000 would be given to the Ring Committee by the John Roberts Co., the ring firm.

The committee is given a percentage of the ring sales to use as they deem desirable. This money is usually allocated to various campus organizations.

Ring company representative Chuck Noe will return in the fall.

SAC to Hear Budget Requests

The Student Activities Committee (SAC) will begin considering its budget for the 1967-68 academic year at its next meeting March 30. Dr. Charles M. Renneisen, chairman, has announced that all organizations requesting allotments should submit a written request to the Office of the Dean of Students not later than April 1.

A memorandum sent to organizations receiving funds from the SAC stated that each request should be accompanied by a financial report for the current academic year, including expenditures already made and those planned for the remainder of this year.

Designers Enter Contest For Olympics

The original designs of six students in the fashion department have been selected from 84 entries to be sent to New York for national judging in the U.S. Olympic Apparel Contest.

The students are Susan Carol Abernathy, Fash2 Arlington; Rebecca Atkins, Fash1 Trevilans; Pamela J. Cool, Fash2 Alexandria; Margaret M. Gover, Fash4 Springfield, Ill.; Sandra L. Lindsey, Fash3 Springfield, and Mary Suzanne Peters, Fash2 Richlands.

The designs are for parade costumes for participants in the Olympics in Mexico City in 1968. A trip to the Olympics is first prize in the contest.

Members of the jury who selected the designs to be sent for national judging were: Grover C. Hailey, art director of WCVW-TV; Edward P. Allen, associate professor of physical education; Dr. Herbert Burgart, dean of the School of Art; Mrs. Otti Y. Windmueller, head of the fashion department; and Mrs. Joyce C. Pace, assistant instructor of fashion illustration.

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