

PROSCRIPT

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Staff Photo by John Atkins

Barry Jones Discusses Homecoming
Diane Manley Helps With Plans

Mayor invited to attend Homecoming festivities

Mayor Morrill Crowe will be among the guests here during Homecoming Weekend next week.

Festivities will open at 9 p.m. Friday, October 20, with the crowning of the queen and a concert by Anthony and the Imperials.

Mayor Crowe will arrive at 10:30 a.m. Saturday to view the booths set up by the departments

and campus organizations on Shafer street.

The parade will begin at 12:15 p.m., leaving from Park and Grove avenue, turning left on Boulevard and halting at Byrd Park Lake. The parade will include at least 15 floats, and cars for the SGA president Mark Auman, the queen and her court, the cheerleaders for a football game, the German club sweet-

heart, and for the two football teams, German club and Circle K club.

Barrie Jones, Bus4 Richmond, chairman of the Concert-Dance committee, commented that box lunches for the game will be sold by Phi Beta Lambda, business fraternity, beginning Oct. 16 in the Rotunda.

The Homecoming weekend has been organized mainly by the students, according to Jones. He said the presidents of the four major clubs, Diane Manley of C-Quo, John Johnson of German club, Diane Layman of Circle K club and Linda Jenkins of Cotillion club were most helpful in preparation for the weekend.

From Oct. 16-20, the clubs will have an information booth located on Shafer court to answer any questions students may have concerning the weekend.

tion card (no grades, just courses), instructor's grade reports, and final student grade reports." All of these documents are housed in
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Student record files could go up in smoke

Permanent records of current day and evening students are kept in two fireproof file cabinets with combination locks.

The records of former students are housed in eight metal cabinets which, Merle V. Slater, director of admissions and registrar, described as "not fireproof."

When asked if a fire could completely destroy the permanent records of students not currently enrolled, Slater said, "It depends on how comprehensive the fire is."

Students permanent records which include courses and grades from which transcripts are made—are housed in the office of student records, room 9, on the main floor of the Administration Building.

"All of the permanent records are filed in our office," Slater said. "Out of eleven file cabinets, three are fireproof with combination locks (for security) and eight of them are regular non-fireproof cabinets."

CURRENT RECORDS are kept in two fireproof files and micro-filmed records of early students are kept in the other safety cabinet. The other eight files hold records of former students and Summer School records which will be transferred to the current cabinets.

Slater said, "If a fire just burned the permanent records, we could get some information from the students' folders, yellow registra-

Changes made in SAC budget

By Robert Kirk

Dr. Roland H. Nelson Jr., president of the college, has approved the 1967-68 student activities budget with several major modifications.

The budget presented to Dr. Nelson was based on the re-evaluated recommendations made by the Student Activities Committee this year along with the amounts recommended by last year's committee.

The greatest decrease was a cut of \$3,000 below what this committee recommended for the

Dance club. The committee recommended \$8,000 for the Dance Club, of which Dr. Nelson approved \$5,000. Also, there was a decrease of \$500 in the amount allocated for Student Government. A recommendation of \$3,000 had been made for this activity, with an approval of \$2,500.

Increases made by the president included \$750 more for the lecture-concert series, \$725 more for Cobblestone, and \$375 more for Spectrum. Also, the budget was increased over the recommendations of \$500 more for American Light Opera Company, Richmond symphony increased \$600, and Richmond Public Forum given \$550 over the recommended amount.

"I WOULD LIKE to stress that as far as the ultimate decision, it was mine, and I do look to Dean Renneisen because in my judgment he is the expert here as to what is a wise expenditure of our money," Dr. Nelson stated. He said it was important how

this money was spent, as RPI has the lowest tuition in the state, "so we are not playing with a lot of extra cash."

Dr. Nelson said "these funds are not from any special student fees. They, in fact, come from tuition. What this means is they come out of instructional money. My feeling is that if we are going to take \$50,000 out of instructional money we should be reasonably certain that the majority of these activities come under more instructional categories."

He further cited that \$50,000 would hire five new instructors and this was a predominant factor in his decisions for increasing and decreasing the committee's recommendations in some instances.

IN COMMENTING on the reduction in the amount recommended by the committee for Dance Club, Dr. Nelson said, "It seems to me this is the kind of activity the college is only ex-

(Continued on Page 3)

Nelson goes Monday to meetings in Japan

Dr. Roland H. Nelson Jr., president of the college, will travel to Japan as consultant to the United States Army and Air Force education program for troops overseas.

Leaving October 16, Dr. Nelson and his wife will stay in Tokyo, where the president will attend education conferences. They plan to return October 27.

The education program, active since World War II, offers education from the elementary level to college degrees. Each unit at Army command level and Air Force wing level has attached a civilian education officer who conducts the programs.

The president will attend the conference in which there will be speeches, seminars and informal discussions. At the meetings, the civilian educators bring questions and problems they have with their programs.

This is Dr. Nelson's third conference in Tokyo and he expressed a great like for the small nation. After the conference, he and his wife plan to travel to the mountains for a rest, where he says he will put on a kimono, "smile a lot and bow."

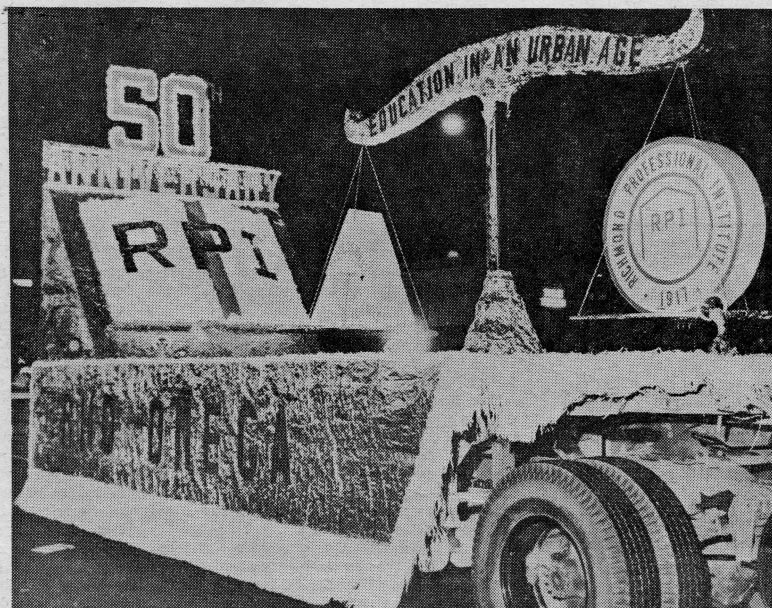
Dr. Nelson also plans to visit several universities in Tokyo, where he will discuss the possibility of an exchange program of professors and students between RPI and the Japanese universities.

Degree forms available now

Seniors may obtain application forms for bachelor and associate degrees in the Office of Student Records. The student completes the form with his advisor and has it signed by the department head.

After paying the fee at the cashier's office, seniors must return the form to the Office of Student Records to be processed. The fees are \$12 for associate degrees and \$14 for bachelor degrees.

The deadline is November 29.



LOOK, IT'S OURS—This year RPI had a float entered in the Tobacco Festival parade for the first time. The float, which carried the phrase "Education In An Urban Age," was presented to Dr. Roland H. Nelson Jr. last Friday by Rho Omega music fraternity. (See story, page 9).

For posterity?

One night recently, we heard the wailing of a fire-truck. The fire was, fortunately, not at RPI, but it did cause us to stop and think. What would happen, we wondered, if the Administration Building burned to the ground?

Well, the more we thought about it the more it worried us. No doubt, we thought, everyone would get out o.k. But what about such things as student records? Would they be destroyed, making it all but impossible for a student to prove he had accumulated several years of college credit?

The answers were a little disheartening. Merle V. Slater, director of admissions, told the Proscript (see story, page one) that the records of former students are kept in eight metal cabinets that are "not fireproof." Slater said that, depending of course on the extent of the fire, these records are all susceptible to fire and water damage.

The records of current students are kept in the few fireproof vaults available, and can be considered safe—until we graduate, that is. Once we become "former" students, our records will be placed in the old cabinets, and will be in jeopardy along with the records of other alumni.

THE FACILITIES being used for these invaluable records are far from adequate, and should be replaced as soon as possible. Slater sees the need for such a change. He has suggested that a walk-in fireproof vault be installed. The present filing cabinets could then be stored safely within the vault.

We are happy to see that our registrar is aware of the potential danger that exists as long as these cabinets remain in use. We hope other administrators feel the same way, and that changing an obsolete method of storing the most valuable records a student possesses will become a top priority project.

SAC—it's settled

Dr. Nelson has ended any argument over the division of Student Activities funds.

After the Student Activities Committee had prepared its budget recommendation, Dr. Nelson made several major changes and stamped it all approved. The pattern of those changes fits that view which the president has often expressed—that education is still our most important product.

THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES Committee had recommended that the Concert and Dance Committee be given \$8,000. The committee is to receive \$5,000, with the observation from Dr. Nelson that such activities are "personal things and those who want to go should pay a major share."

In explaining his final decision concerning the SAC budget, the president said the funds come out of "instructional money," and he pointed out that a number of faculty members could be hired with the \$50,000 allotted to SAC. Dr. Nelson said his philosophy was that most of these funds should go back into "instructional categories."

The final budget, as approved by Dr. Nelson, shows a lot of work and thoughtful consideration. It places allocations from student activities funds in their proper perspective, and serves as an indication of what the president will do to promote educational endeavors.



Letters to the editor

Reader says story was slanted

Editor, The Proscript:

Upon reading the latest efforts of the Proscript, (Sept. 29) I was shocked at the reporting in which your staff is incapable of doing. It must be hard to sit at a desk and feel the pulse of the college community.

Being a member of the Student Activities Committee, I was happy to see a member of the Proscript present for the first meeting. Here was a person to report to the student body the actions of this committee in recommending a budget to the President of the College. But when the September 29 issue of "The Yellow Journalism Special," edited by the Pulitzer Prize Winner Mr. John B. Edwards hit the Rotunda, I was appalled with the exhibition of reporting displayed in this "Collegiate Publication." Not only did this person misquote Mr.

Auman, but left before the date of the next meeting was announced. Truly a job of slanted and sloppy reporting. If this person had been on "top of the news" maybe a more accurate job could have been done.

Mr. Auman stated at the first meeting that his budget was two months old and allowed for a total Student Activity fee of only \$45,000 and he felt that three organizations had to be allocated more funds. These being the SGA, Concert and Dance Committee, and Radio Club. He also stated that the actual total budget would be more in line with \$50,000.

If your organization had been on its toes, they would have had someone at the last meeting of SAC and seen the constructive work that was done. We recommended funds so that the Image

and Spectrum could be published twice this year. We increased the allotment to the Cobblestone from Mr. Auman's budget and offered recommendations to the Yearbook. We allotted enough money to the Radio Club so that they could wire one of the major women's dorms for programming this year. We allotted money to the Concert and Dance Committee so that they could bring a fine entertainment program to the largest college in the Commonwealth, and we increased the Honor Council allotment so that they "could build respect within the student body".

In closing, let me say, if you people would get both sides of a story, maybe, just maybe you could print the news.

Neal Burton
Bus5 Richmond



The Observer

That emergency clause

By Donald N. Dulin

Last year when SGA President Milt Woody took it upon himself to sever ties with the Richmond Rebels football team, there arose a question of how much emergency power the student chief executive had.

The whole thing revolved around the ridiculous idea of the college's adopting the team, getting reduced-rate tickets and supplying cheer leaders for the games.

Now the constitutional revisions committee is dealing with the question of the emergency powers of the president.

None of the committee members has realized, since the same wording has appeared in the last two drafts of the new constitution, that its provision for the emergency power has done nothing to restrain the president.

It was hoped that the committee would do something to define "an emergency situation" and put some restraints on the SGA president. Instead it has done nothing but rephrase the old provision of "In event of an emergency situation, the President may act as sole representative of the SGA."

However, the new suggestion would have him work through an executive committee (composed

of the president, the vice president, the speaker of the house and any additional members the president may appoint) with which he would only be required to consult before using his emergency power.

The effect of this idea is the same as the president's telephoning a couple of his friends and asking "What do you think about so and so?" since the committee's opinions would not be binding on him anyway. So no real good is served here.

Further, the new proposal can be interpreted to say that the president can exercise his emergency powers whether the student congress is in session or not. It reads, "... in case of emergencies and when Congress is not in session..." the president may exercise his emergency power, leaving us with a too-powerful executive officer.

Now is the time and the revisions committee is the body to define the president's emergency powers. We can only hope that the committee will see its oversight and that enough opposition will be raised at upcoming public hearings to insure that the emergency clause will never be abused.

PROSCRIPT

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Eleven are chosen for Honor Court

The Student House of Representatives this week unanimously approved 14 Honor Court applicants, but the Senate, meeting in closed session, accepted only 11 of them, leaving three vacancies yet to be filled on the 15-member court.

One member, Donald Spiers, was chosen by last year's court chairman, and that appointment requires no confirmation. He will fill the 15th position.

The nominees were presented to the Student Government Association by a special committee composed of Mark Auman, SGA president, Ken Scruggs, speaker of the house, and Milton F. Woody, SGA adviser and last year's SGA president.

The SGA had previously voted not to approve the nominees until they had been interviewed by this committee which made its initial selections this summer.

In compliance with this decision, 16 applicants were interviewed last Thursday.

Scruggs said he felt the committee found "14 satisfactory nominees, regardless of the number of applications."

Auman told the House that he could "guarantee the integrity of all of them."

However, Jody Forman, senior class senator, made the motion that the Senate vote on each nominee separately and in closed session.

Al Shahda, president of the Senate, questioned "the validity of a closed session" and Roland Worth Jr. said that the session would be "chaos" if he, the parliamentarian, had to leave.

However, the public was excluded, including Worth, a non-voting member.

Nominees Nathaniel C. Floyd, John C. Norcutt Jr. and John S. Turner were rejected by the Senate because they "already have heavy course loads and work hours," according to Nancy

Bunch, SGA secretary, and therefore couldn't give the necessary time to make the Court "the body it needs to be."

The SGA did approve the special committee's recommendation for Robert L. Freed to preside as chairman of the Honor Court and Margaret H. Davis, co-chairman.

Others confirmed as members include Marvin B. Edwards, Janet Jenkins, Joyce H. Auman, Larry J. Elliot, James M. Enroughty Jr., Michelle Leder, Karen Swenson, Evelyn F. Tradway and Linda J. White.

For two weeks the SGA will be accepting applications for the three vacant Honor Court positions.

"The Court can function with this number (12) now," Auman said.

The Congress also approved this week the rules committee report which recommended that the SGA secretary be instructed to notify the Honor Court of the results of last semester's referendum on the "failure to report an offense" section of the Honor Code.



MOVE 'EM OUT—Because of a heating system failure in the dorm at 923 Park ave., 23 co-eds had to move to another location. At first a suitable place could not be found, but finally W. Joe Webber, the new director of housing, said that the co-eds would be moved to a vacant house at 112 Cathedral Place. The move, according to Webber, is a temporary one.

More men's housing is goal of MacDougall

Richard E. MacDougall, dean of men, says that he hopes to have all male freshmen and sophomores under 21 in dormitories within two years, with the possibility of its happening next year, but for the present he can't find enough room for the freshmen and transfers.

Eventually the dean wants to have housing available for any male students who want to live in a dorm. Dean MacDougall

says he would like to see off campus living cut down for the male students and sometime in the future the same regulations for housing might prevail over both male and female students: only those 21 and over would be allowed to live off campus.

According to the dean of men, there will be much more room for the male students when they move into Founders Hall, Scherer Hall, Chalkley House, Meredith House and 922 Franklin. There are about 500 boys in school-sponsored housing this year.

Several girls' dormitories were supposed to be converted to men's use this year, but because the 700 Building was not completed, the men were left without enough dormitory space.

PRESENTLY THE COLLEGE is housing males in the Sevilla Hotel, in leased buildings on Harvey st. and Floyd ave. and in a building on Park ave. that was purchased for other purposes.

There are 104 males housed in the upper two floors of the Sevilla Hotel, where they will reside until they can be moved into dormitories on campus. The men who are required to eat in college cafeterias, will probably be the first to be moved into the vacant dormitories.

At 100, 102 and 104 Harvie street the school has placed 23 students in a recently leased building. The building was leased for one year but these boys will also be moved as soon as possible.

Nelson speaks to class

Speaking to a sparse gathering of seniors last week, Dr. Roland H. Nelson Jr. said he supported such programs as the Senior Class Contingency Fund which channel private funds into the college.

Advocating increased college efforts to obtain funds from private sources, Dr. Nelson said that he was concerned "that higher education is more and more becoming a government function."

"If many schools don't develop sources of private funds," Dr. Nelson said, "they may not retain their individuality. Higher education is too important to be left to the government."

Dr. Nelson said that programs such as the recently inaugurated Senior Class Contingency Fund would do much to increase the private funds available to the college.

The contingency fund allows for students to pledge one-half of one per cent of their gross income to the college. The pledge carries with it no legal contract.

Dr. Nelson said that if he could sell the idea of a contingency fund to the students, he could then go on to the various foundations in an attempt to bolster the college's private income.

U.S. soldiers will have aid from Circle K

The Circle K club, working with the C-Quo club, is helping send Christmas packages to American soldiers in Viet Nam.

Responding to a request from the Red Cross, both organizations will assist in packaging and loading the overseas-bound parcels.

The Circle K plans a full agenda this year. Homecoming activities headline their schedule, along with promotion of the Image, a campus literary magazine, and distribution of programs at basketball games.

Records may not be safe

(Continued from Page 1)

room 9 of the Administration Building.

"If a fire were very comprehensive, all these records could be destroyed," Slater said. In this case a student would have to rely on his own records or poll his professors to see what records they have kept.

Slater said he would suggest as a remedy for this situation, "to put the instructor's grade sheets, yellow registration cards, and the students' final grade reports in another room. We need the permanent records and students' folders nearby."

Since the college was founded students' permanent records have always been filed in or near the registrar's office, Slater said. "They could be damaged by water as well as by fire," he said. "We need some kind of vault."

"IDEALLY," SLATER SAID, "All our records would be on microfilm or magnetic tape filed in a walk-in, fireproof vault. I would hope this current academic year would finalize this. We are in the stage of putting our graduating students' records on a reel of tape."

Slater said he feels that magnetic tapes would probably be the best choice. "On one reel of tape we could house all of our current students' records," he said, "up to 14,400 students' records."

SAC budget is revised, approved

(Continued from Page 1)

pected to supply the seed money for. Dances are kind of personal things and those who want to go should pay a major share."

"On the other hand," he continued, "something like the Image or some other cultural activities are definitely educational advantages from the standpoint that these things are basically a good educational instructor as are the classes that the student spends his money to support."

"Consequently, my conscience doesn't bother me. My feeling was they deserve more support than this particular recommendation seemed to give them," he added. Dr. Nelson said he had never known a college with which he had been affiliated to support dances. This has always been something that was left up to the individual students. He did, however, say he felt they should be supported up to a certain point to get them going.

HE ALSO CITED that the increase in the Radio Club appropriation over last year's budget which had been recommended by the committee is something he is definitely in favor of. "The Radio Club is in effect a class for those who are in it," he said, and he hoped with more money it would encourage them to provide some cultural radio programs that might not be available on other radio stations. He also mentioned the possibility of initiating campus news through the Radio Club.

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Staff Photo by Billy Burke
Merle Slater, Admissions Director Ponders Problems
 Slater Took Position in 1966.

Registrar views job as 'very challenging'

Merle V. Slater, who has served two years as both director of admissions and registrar, still finds his work here "very challenging" and enjoyable.

How did Slater learn of the opening at RPI?

One day during the summer, Slater received a call from Dr. Kenneth Roach, dean of the college, informing him that the job was vacant. "The day I received the call was the beginning of my vacation, and we had planned to drive through Virginia. We came through Richmond and I saw RPI."

Night students urged to file for degree

Evening college students who have not made formal application to a degree program are urged to apply at the Admissions office.

"Many of the 4,000 evening college students are really special students," said John A. Mapp, director of Continuing Education and the Evening College. "Four out of five of these people have not made formal application for admission as undergraduate students."

Acceptance in a degree program enables the student to plan his curriculum with a faculty advisor. Mrs. Rosalie G. Epps, assistant to the director of the Evening College, said, "A faculty advisor can place the student in the right direction in working towards a definite goal. 'We want to give them the best educational service we can.' Over 1,000 degree applications from adults are expected."

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Administrators agree; information desk needed

By William Van Pelt

The establishment of a full-time information desk was advocated this week by many administration officials, as well as RPI's telephone operators.

"RPI is so big now that we definitely need a fulltime information desk for the poor students who are lost, especially during registration," said a helpful but busy switchboard supervisor.

"Poor souls drag themselves into the switchboard room as a last resort, seeking direction. We try to help them, but we're so busy taking calls, we barely have time to breathe."

MOST ADMINISTRATION officials agreed with the idea, but were unable to give any indication that steps have been made to establish an information desk.

According to a letter from the dean's office to the comptroller's office, "There is no official officially responsible for such a service."

"I think that the Student Personnel Office has the responsibility for an information desk," said Raymond T. Holmes, comptroller. "We discussed it at the President's Council meeting," he added. The President's Council is composed of Dr. Roach, Dean; James W. Bailey, assistant dean; and President Nelson.

Children see films

One of RPI's clubs has turned a money-making project into a goodwill service.

Linda Jenkins, Cotillion club president, announced that children from the Virginia Treatment Center and the William Byrd Community Center have been invited to view the NFL football films being sponsored by the club. "We wish to extend the services of the club and the college through out the community," Linda said.

Two films are being shown to enable more students to attend. A noon film shows the best game of the previous Sunday, and a 4 p.m. film shows highlights of one of the better games last year. The half-hour noon showing makes it possible for commuting students to see the NFL highlights and have lunch between classes.

"We are aware of the need, but whether we'll have an information desk operating all day long is under question because of the uncomfortable, drafty desk in the hall," said Dr. Roach.

THE DESK REFERRED to is on the first floor of the Administration Building. Now all that remains at the empty desk is a large hand lettered sign indicating the desk's function: "INFORMATION."

Before the Student Personnel office moved upstairs, the desk was used occasionally.

"Last year, because there was not enough office space downstairs, we had a girl in the hall who would answer questions when she was there," said Dr. Renneisen, speaking of the Student Personnel Office. He agreed that there is a necessity for a source of information, but, he explained, "It's a question of funds—should we spend several hundred dollars to operate an information desk with full-time help when the money could be used to greater advantage elsewhere."

ALL OF THOSE asked agreed

that the duties of an information office are endless, and the number of helpful, time saving things it could accomplish could only be realized when the office is created.

In an office that is besieged with inquiries, Shirley West, a secretary of the registrar, said that "most questions are repeated time and time again." Applications for admission and catalogues, financial aid information, lost and found, SS-109 forms, parking permits, students' addresses, and others, are frequent topics of questions I have answered," she said.

"When I come in to work on Saturdays, there are always people, usually parents of students or prospective students, who want a tour of the campus. No one is here to show them around, so if I possibly can, I do," said W. O. Edwards, Director of Development. According to him, within the next few weeks, someone will be stationed in the Administration building on Saturdays to greet these visitors. Dr. Renneisen added that the Student Personnel office will soon be open on Saturdays.

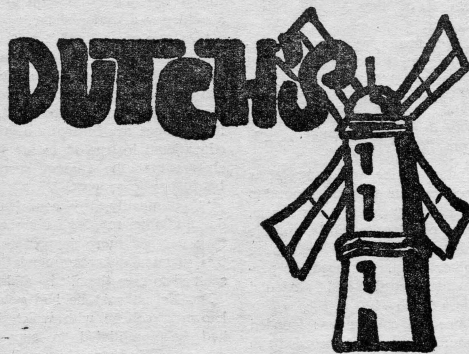
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Briton views U. S. A.

By Cheryl Patterson

"I thought all America would be great skyscrapers and things. I like the way they converted little houses into art buildings. It gives it a bit of character . . . I really didn't expect it."

That is how a young English girl describes her initial reaction to the RPI campus.

Jeannie W. Burlingham, F. A. Spec., arrived in Richmond September 12. She recalls those opening days of the school session most vividly with a sentiment not foreign to any new student here: "I kept getting lost."

When she first embarked upon American soil, at a stop in New York City, she remembers, "I used to crave for something old. In New York, it was somewhat more refined . . . there were some fantastic buildings."

A GENTLE BLONDE with expressive eyes, Jeannie related why she selected RPI.

"I wanted to come to America, and my cousin said that it was a good art school. It was just by chance, really. I was just lucky." She lives with her cousin in the West End of Richmond.

Jeannie studied art fulltime in England. "I had a year to spare and I wanted to carry on in fine arts and then go back. . . . We went to see various people and I told them what I had done in England."

She says that it is probable that she will return in a year, after she has completed some courses.

HER HOME is a small town about 40 miles from Birmingham, where a castle has stood since 1060. "The nearest big place is Birmingham." She attended a boarding school in Somerset in her teens, which was "meant to be on a Quaker foundation, but it was like a free education."

"We used to pop into Bristol and see plays and things. It was well situated."

According to Jeannie, in England it is necessary for students to take tests to determine how far up the level of learning they will be placed.

"You have to take 0-levels at the end of each five years. To get into a high school (state school over there) or university, you have to get a certain number of 0-levels. It's not like the American system at all." After two or three years, the students then take A-levels which are even more advanced, she said.

WHILE ENGLAND has both universities and teacher training colleges, "to get into teacher training does not require as high a score in 0-levels and A-levels."

From her impressions so far, what is the primary difference

between Richmond and an English city, such as London?

"Richmond's more traditional. There's less to do in London. There are such a variety of things to do in Richmond."

For recreation, most British young people go to jazz clubs, cinemas, film clubs, plays, and "have more dances over there from what I can gather . . . people of the same interests seem to mix rather than living near" as she observes in America.

"I like London. I visit it, but I don't live there." She prefers life in the countryside. "That's why it was such a difference going here."

One feature in contrast to the towns and cities of her homeland drew her expressed awe.

"The scale is so huge over here! I was astounded by the size of everything, the fact that everything is so new."

"When I first got over here, everything seemed huge and very functional. Everything was on a much larger scale—cars, roads, shops," she continued, adding, "English buses are much better though, quicker."

IN ENGLAND, she describes the roads as being more winding, the city streets narrower. This condition, combined with the situation of having more people crammed in per square foot, increases the traffic flow. Furthermore, the cities themselves are constructed differently from those in America.

"In England, you don't get houses in blocks. You get corners. . . ."

The stores in America amazed her as well. With larger amount of space and less human density, she said she felt one was deserted when one entered it.

"If you had a shop like that in England, it would be absolutely crammed. I like the shops there. There's more diversity."

Does she find herself missing her English friends?

"Well, yes, I do, really. But you get to know a bit more about people daily."

HER REACTION to the people at RPI was quite favorable.

"They're extremely friendly. The people in England are more friendly, if you know them. I think here they're more outgoing generally. . . ."

Asked whether she thought people were basically the same, she replied definitely, "I think there are more different types in England."

One of the differences between the Englishman and the American, Jeannie thinks, is in their social characters: "Other things make people tick in England."

The young people in the two countries are similar, she said. "I think on the whole there are certain clothes that are different," she observed.

Contrary to the conception of many American teenagers, not every young person or even the majority in England is mod. "You get smart London girls, you get students, you get Shire girls (country girls). The social structure determines how they dress. There's a much more rigid social structure."

However, for the most part, according to the English co-ed, the mini look is much more pronounced there and skirts much higher. Upon her arrival here, she was immediately impressed by the American styles. "American girls were sharp — very clean."

"I FELT OUT OF PLACE with my clothes so I took some hems down."

What does she, a British girl, think of fashions and other influences, radiating from London and affecting Americans to such an extent these past few years particularly?

"I like lots of the London fashions, but I don't care for Twiggy. She does find the Beatles clever. 'They have a lot to say as well.' But her music interests lean toward the classical."

England also has hippies, but the movement across the ocean is not as similar to ours as one might imagine it to be. "It's much more marked here."



Staff Photo by Billy Burke

Jeannie Burlingham is New to America
English Co-ed is Enrolled in Art Department

C-Quo projects to include powderpuff game, beauty clinic

A powderpuff football game, a fashion show and beauty clinic are projects planned by the college Quota club this year.

According to Diane Manley, Ret4 Arlington, the annual powderpuff football game between C-Quo and the Circle K club has been tentatively scheduled for October 29.

A FASHION SHOW and beauty clinic has been scheduled for April 13, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the gymnasium. This project had been planned last year but was cancelled due to lack of proper facilities at a time when guest speakers were available.

At Homecoming club members will serve as guides and sell mums.

In serving the community, members of this organization

find the time to send cards to men in Viet Nam during the Christmas holidays and repair broken toys as gifts for underprivileged children. They also prepare baskets for various homes for the aged at Easter. In the spring the members will participate in the annual Care Drive.

The C-Quo club is an organization of college women dedicated to a purpose. As stated in the

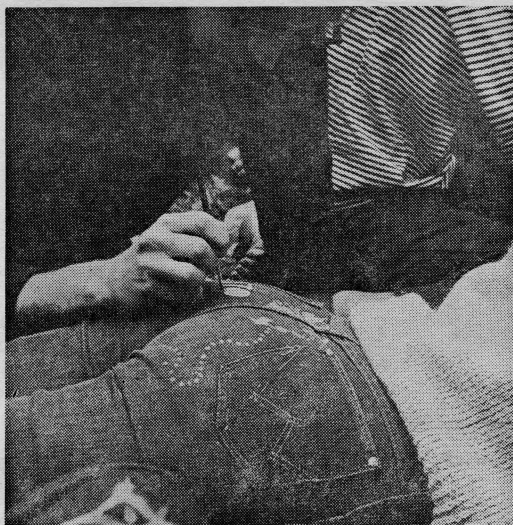
club constitution: "The purpose of the C-Quo club shall be to unite college women in service to community and school, and more particularly, to promote high ethical standards in all pursuits. To promote high scholarship and provide fellowship, friendship and good will on the campus and in the community." The club is sponsored by the Quota club of Richmond.



Tired of Hacking that Growth on Your Face?
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MAGAZINES
BOOK STORE
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Staff Photo by Mary Jo Boyle

HIPPIE PAINTING — A hippie at Sunday's Monroe Park "wedding" chooses a different canvas for his painting. The gathering drew criticism from Richmond city councilman Phil J. Bagley Jr., who called it a "nuisance."

Director for housing, activities keeps busy

"The challenge is tremendous, but I really enjoy my work," said Joe Webber, newly appointed housing supervisor and activities director.

When asked about his work,

Webber said that even though he was new at the job and was just "learning the ropes," he thought his work fascinating so far and that it kept him very busy.

Webber also stated that Lee Dennen, former director of student activities, is now with Wisconsin State University.

Webber, an RPI graduate, pointed out that he was really doing two jobs which were meant for two different people.

As housing supervisor, he assists Richard E. MacDougall, dean of men and Mrs. Jane Gladfing, dean of women with housing problems, room changes and off-campus housing. He also works closely with head residents and is a "co-ordinator of activities."

As activities director, Webber works closely with all student clubs, organizations and committees and again is a "co-ordinator of activities."

Baptist group opens gallery

The Baptist Student Union (BSU) will open an art gallery in the Blue and Green rooms of their center, 1000 Floyd ave.

Opening the gallery will be an exhibition by W. E. Brandt, FA2 Falls Church, at 5:45 p.m., October 18.

In other areas, the BSU is looking for representatives for a religious art show at the BSU convention, October 27-29 in Lynchburg.

WJRB plans expansion

RPI's radio station, WJRB, will probably be broadcasting on a full-time schedule by October 23, according to Jim Atkinson, A&Sc2 Richmond, station manager.

The full-time schedule will be from 6 a.m. to midnight five days a week. The station has been doing a dinner show for the Temple cafeteria from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Work, to wire the Hibbs building for music, will begin Wednesday, and should be completed by Friday. By the end of two weeks the station should be broadcasting to all the cafeterias. The program of these shows will include public announcements and music.

Facilities for WJRB have been greatly expanded and a number of changes have been made. The station has moved into the basement of the Student Center. Pending budget approval, WJRB will purchase new carrier current transmitters which will be placed in various dormitories around campus. The station will transmit a signal to the transmitter, which will use a building's electrical system as an antenna to receive a signal. Students will be able to receive the station's broadcasts by turning on a radio in a building equipped with a transmitter.

THE PERSONNEL OF WJRB are all RPI students and receive no remunerations or credit for working. "The experience is often helpful in securing full-time jobs," Atkinson said.

"This is a unique body in the school in that we have an executive staff and a radio staff." Both staffs have the same members, and each person works in a double capacity. The president is John Alford, Eng2 Hopewell, business man-

ager; the vice-president is John Legarde, Psy4 Orange, chief engineer; the treasurer is Al Davis, Dra2 Richmond, advisor to the station manager; and the secretary is Billy Lee Moon, Dra3 Richmond, also an advisor. Returning from last year are Taylor Cole, H2 Powhatan, and Bob Webb, SSc3 Richmond.

When asked about the future, Atkinson replied, "We have great plans for the station. RPI is growing and a radio station can help it grow."

HE ALSO reported there was a possibility of taped programs with officials and personalities on campus.

He gave as an example a speech that might be made by President Nelson. "We can take essentials and highlights of his speech and present them. This will make a more informed and energetic student body."

Atkinson also said, "We are considering an FM commercial station. It will expand the college, and we can broadcast to the city." Day students would be able to receive these broadcasts and it would be a good opportunity to inform the public about RPI and its activities. "Depending on funds available, RPI could have an FM commercial station by the fall of 1968." The difference in an FM educational station and an FM commercial station is that the educational station would follow a strict guideline of music and programs, while the commercial station would be "broad in scope and allow us a freer hand," said Atkinson.

Atkinson said, that although the radio station was just beginning, he thought it was superior to many other college stations.

Faculty members number 337

RPI can boast of a faculty of 337 full and part-time members, including 16 assistant instructors, 107 instructors, 116 assistant professors, 55 associate professors, 32 professors and one visiting professor.

Eighty-eight new faculty members were added this academic year. Departments gaining new faculty members were, School of Art, 17; School of Arts and Sciences, 22; School of Business, 17; School of Distribution, four; School of Dramatic Art and Speech, two; School of Education, ten; School of Engineering

Technology, three; School of Music, two; School of Psychology, two; School of Rehabilitation Counseling, one; Sociology Department, four; and Department of Social Work, five.

New part-time faculty members are Mrs. Jean O. Kidwell, School of Arts and Sciences; Mr. James R. Lyle and Mr. Richard H. Robertson, School of Business; Mr. Marshall D. Dowdy and Mr. John O. Perreault, School of Distribution; and Mrs. Charlotte Birindelli and Mr. Marion Nesbitt, School of Education.

Of the 337 faculty members at

RPI, 34 have their doctorate degrees, 277 have their masters degrees, 23 have their bachelors degrees, and three have teaching certificates.

Club oldest of its kind

Inaugurated soon after the School of Art in 1928, the Fine Arts Club is the oldest such organization on campus. Its original name was the Art Students League, and it was the first to have a scholarship program.

THE REGENT SHOP

GO PLAID MAD, YOU'LL BE GLAD, DAD!

Cardigans are wearing a brand-new look this Fall. So should you. It's the new h.i.s. plaid front cardigan that takes its sleeves and back solid. The high button styling and two bosom pockets complete the groovy picture. The plaid front is made of 55% Acrilan acrylic, 45% wool. The back and sleeves are made of 80% wool, 20% Dacron polyester. The colors are smart and the price is a low \$15.95. This is no sad dad, dad... this cardigan's in big dig!

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Francine Factor,
Dept. of History
Of tremendous historical significance.

Had Shake-A Pudd'n been discovered in the 18th Century, the French Revolution would probably never have taken place when it did. Marie Antoinette's famous remark, "Let 'em eat cake," would no doubt have been transformed to "Let 'em eat pudd'n," thereby appeasing the masses for at least another century.

Harry Holesome,
Dept. of Health Education
The American Dream come true.

Shake-A Pudd'n combines healthful nutrition, bracing exercise and, above all, Good Clean Fun. An essential part of the Physical Fitness Program.

Sylvia Cimbill,
Dept. of Psychology
Truly Freudian.

Powder and water are mixed in a cup, an obviously mammalian formation, seen on a deeper level as Mother. One shakes the cup, in a desperate but futile attempt to shake off the inhibiting Superego and free the primitive Id.

Michael Media,
Dept. of Sociology
A true product of the Electric Age.

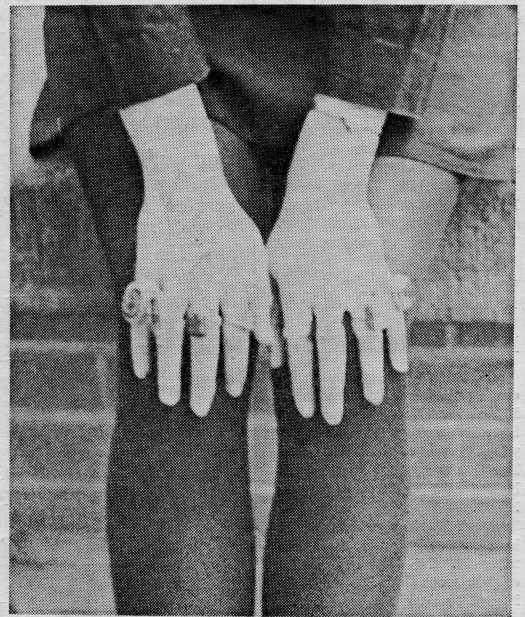
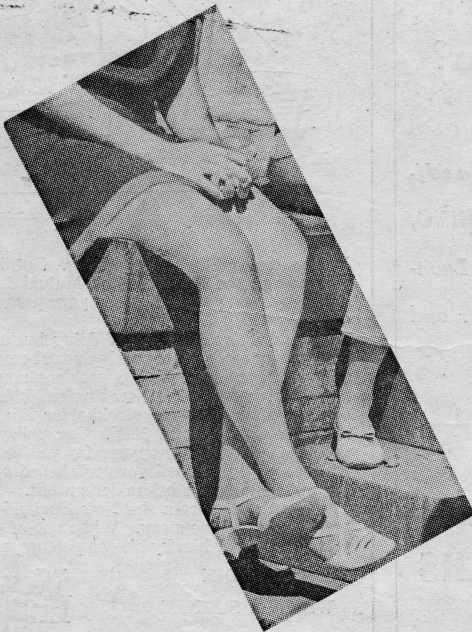
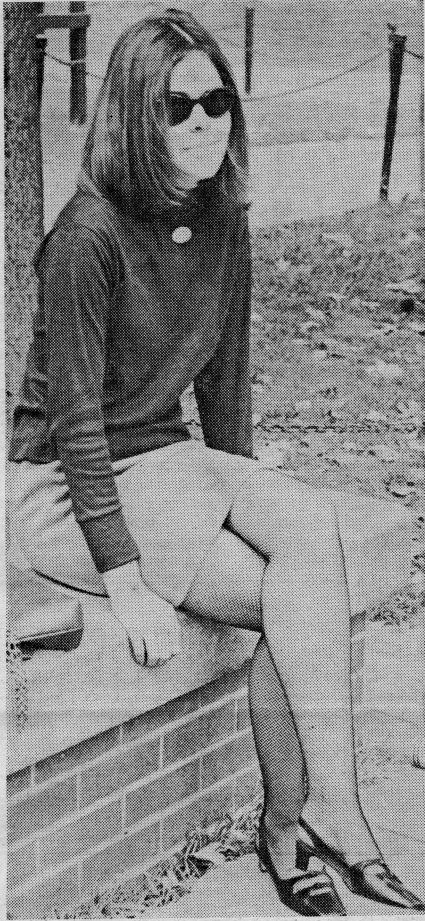
Shake-A Pudd'n has transformed a fragmented, time-consuming, mechanical task into an almost instantaneous, totally involving experience. Definitely "cool." Although equally good at room temperature.

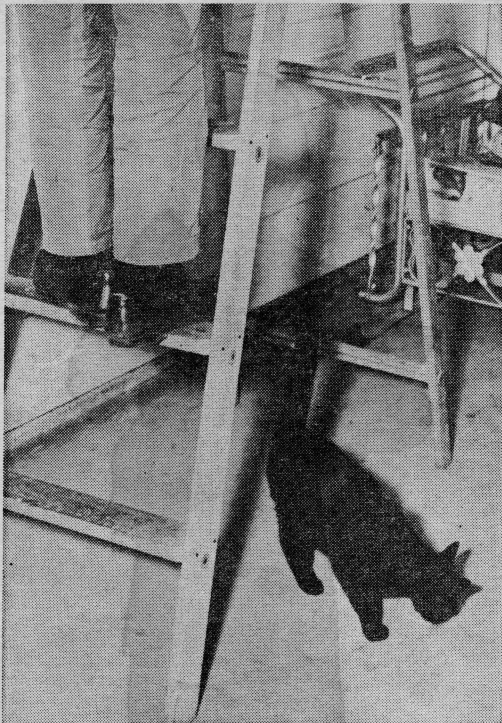
Shake-A Pudd'n,
the new instant dessert mix from Royal.

Just put water and powder in the cup, snap the lid, shake for 30 seconds and let it set. In Chocolate, Vanilla, Butterscotch or Banana. Each package complete with four puddings, spoons, lids, and throwaway shakers.

Many mini skirts

Staff Photos





DOUBLE TROUBLE—Those who believe in superstition should avoid black cats and ladders today, Friday the thirteenth. Today is the second time this year that the "unlucky" number 13 has fallen on Friday

Superstitious? Beware, for today is the 13th

By Janet Hawkins

Have you walked under a ladder lately? When is the last time a black cat crossed your path? Do you throw salt over your shoulder just because you don't want to take any chances?

If you're superstitious Friday the Thirteenth is the unluckiest day of the year. Even if you aren't, you may find yourself a little uneasy today.

You say you're not superstitious. So do other students. They admit to knocking on wood, or to staying in bed on Friday the Thirteenth.

MAX KATZ, Eled3 Richmond, says that he is superstitious about "the number 13." Mary Anne Warren, FashD2 Staunton, admits to being superstitious about "Friday the Thirteenth." Whether you are superstitious about the number 13 or about Friday the Thirteenth, today is a day to watch out for.

There are many other objects of superstition which are considered just as dangerous.

Sue Smith, Psy3 North Wales, Pa., says that she is superstitious about "my dirty hockey shoes. When I wear them I usually

Library plans film showing

A 50-minute film composite including "A Conversation with Robert Frost" and "Edgar Allan Poe: Background for his Works" will be presented at the Richmond Public Library (101 East Franklin st.) at 8 p.m. Tuesday, October 17.

"Mark Twain's America" will be shown at 8 p.m. Tuesday, October 24. This 54-minute film evolves around the life and writings of Twain in Hannibal, Mo.

Peter Darg, the library's director of public relations, emphasized that these movies are free and open to all RPI students.

Men at Sevilla Hotel are closely knit group

By Phillip Gray

What's it like to get up each morning, shave, shower and run 10 blocks to get to class on time? Ask one of the boys from Sevilla.

THE SEVILLA HOTEL Apartments, located at 115 N. Jefferson st., is the site of the male off-campus housing facilities. RPI has rented the Sevilla for four months, with an option to pick up the lease pending the completion of the new women's dormitory. The boys at The Sevilla are slated to move into Founders Hall and Scherer Hall, however, there is a good chance that they will remain at their present location for

the duration of the academic year.

William H. Heady, CA4 Springfield, N.J., and Robert R. Alford, Ped3 Dayton, are the head residents in charge of the 104 freshmen and transfer students who reside at Sevilla. The boys occupy the second and third floors, and are accommodated by relatively spacious rooms with two to three people per room. The first floor is inhabited by elderly individuals, who, by the way, must be of the hardest nature.

The Sevilla is regulated by the standard resident hall procedure, with one exception pertaining to late hours on week ends.

Those mahogany and brass in-laid doors are closed at 1:30 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights. No problems of any phase have arisen at The Sevilla.

Some of the activities being organized by both floors include participation in intramural sports, dances, Red Cross blood drives, helping various welfare organizations and car washes. The second floor is planning a clean-up week for Shafer Street and Shafer Street court.

Elections for separate councils were held by both floors. These councils will have joint meetings frequently to promote the advancement of The Sevilla. On the second floor, Louis A. Weissman, Dis1 Portsmouth, was elected president; Steven P. Stavrou, T1 Newport News, vice president; Frederic L. Whiting, D2 Alexandria, secretary; Karl E. Strandfeldt, D1 Long Island, N.Y., treasurer; Eugene H. Poe, D1 Altavista, and Calvin L. Coleman Jr., Bgt1 Alexandria, SGA representatives.

The third floor council officers are: George A. Koger, Bus1 Martinsville, president; Stephen P. Partain, Bus1 Alexandria, vice president; J. Wayne Smith, FA1 Newport News, secretary; David S. Tyree, Mgt2 Lynchburg, treasurer; Roger L. Jones, T1 Rocky Mount, and Harvey G. Lindsay, Bus1 Newport News, SGA representatives.

Dormitory damaged by falling plaster

A leaking radiator caused the plaster to fall from the ceiling of a girls' dormitory at 8 a.m. October 3, causing minor injuries to one student.

Mary Hopkins, Ret3 Snowhill, Md., received a minor cut and bruise in the accident. No medical attention was needed.

The radiator, situated on the second floor of the 907 Park ave. dormitory, leaked and caused collapse of a small area of the first floor ceiling plaster.

Besides Mary, occupants of the first floor room were Otis Rogers, Adv1 Fredericksburg; Linda Cason, Codis1 Staunton; and Pam Radebach, Ret2 Leesburg.

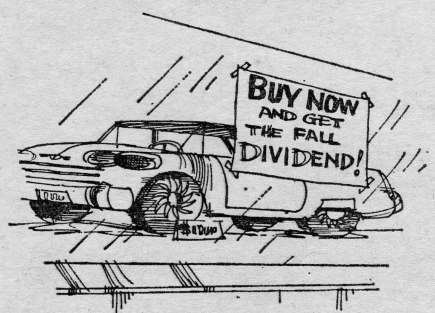
The ceiling was replastered and the radiator repaired immediately following the accident. Two of the girls, Otis and Pam, were required to move out of the room as a precaution against possible future accidents in that area of the room.

A similar accident occurred a few weeks ago when a leaking pipe on the third floor of the same dormitory caused plaster to fall in the hall. No injuries were reported in this incident.

Mrs. Jane B. Gladding, dean of

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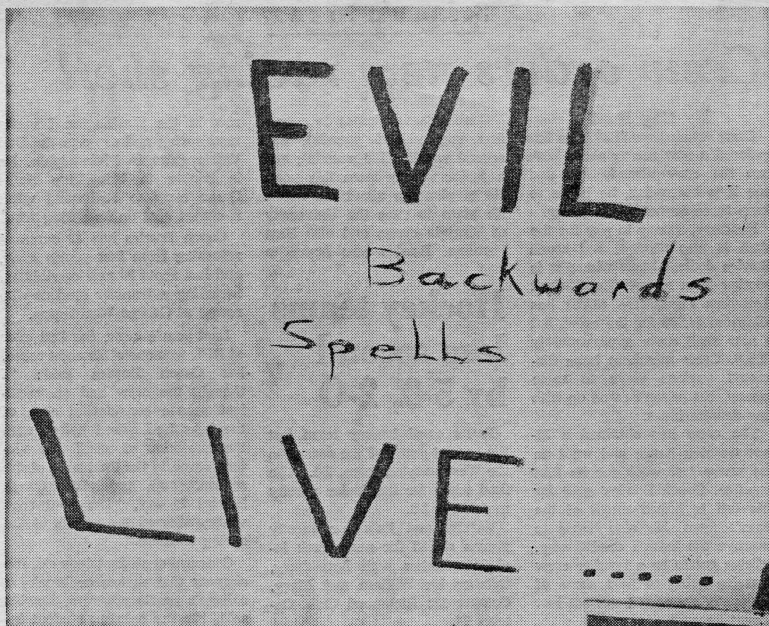
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This Ironic Message Caught the Eye of a Staff Photographer
The Piece of Graffiti Was Found Tacked to a Bulletin Board

Staff Photo by John Atkins

RPI has float in festival

The first float representing RPI to be entered in the Tobacco Festival Parade was dedicated by Dr. Roland H. Nelson Jr., President of RPI, in Shafer Street Court last Friday.

"I think it is a tremendous job. It really represents education in an urban age," stated Dr. Nelson.

Instead of the usual christening with champagne, Dr. Nelson placed a red book marker on the book located at the rear of the float.

George Jacob, M4 Richmond, president of Rho Omega music fraternity, presented the float to Dr. Nelson for use by the college.

The float's theme, "Education in an Urban Age", represents RPI's 50th anniversary.

Arts, sciences and professions, three categories of RPI's education system were placed on the float.

William O. Edwards, director of development, worked with Rho Omega to plan the float and the theme.

Dr. Nelson has article in Journal

The September issue of the Virginia Journal of Education contains an article by Dr. Roland H. Nelson Jr. concerning "The Implementation of Change" in schools.

In the article, which was taken from a speech by Dr. Nelson before the 18th annual Virginia Education Association last April, Dr. Nelson said, "The school is concerned with providing a service to clients rather than with providing a product. As a domestic organization the school is accorded a monopoly over the service it provides. I am speaking here in terms of the mass of American students."

"The school," Nelson said, "tends to set up prototypes of what it would admit and then tends to treat the students coming in as if they really were that way."

In the article Dr. Nelson said, "We need knowledge stations, not just professors on the campus, but people who are trying to learn things and feed them into the system, and even more important, inform the general public."

"The idea of administrators who are interested in bettering the school on worthwhile projects will help place RPI in the top schools," said Jacob.

JOHN GRAVITT, M4 Richmond; Sam Sanger, M3 Staunton; George Ray, M3 Martinsville; and Jacob worked six days to complete the float for the parade held last Friday.

"We had one thing on our minds and that was sticking with that

baby until it was finished," said Gravitt.

THE FLOAT was 26 feet long, eight and a half feet wide and 13½ feet high. It was decorated with blue and gold tin foil paper. A 1000-watt generator produced the electricity for the float's lights.

"No professional help was given in designing the float," remarked Gravitt.

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Few openings remain for on-campus jobs

Between 85 and 90 per cent of the 335 jobs on campus have been filled, according to the Financial Aid Office. Most of the possible positions were for secretaries,

clerk typists, lab assistants, classroom monitors and commercial artists.

These jobs were made available through funds allocated by the college to each of the instructional departments. Last year \$152,000 was spent by RPI to provide on-campus employment for students. According to Financial Aid Director Milton Woody, "A slight increase in expenditures is expected this year." On-campus employment doesn't include 125 workers for the cafeteria, which is a private concession.

Cut rules unchanged

How many cuts are allowed in each class?

Basically, school policy states that no free cuts are allowed. However, the individual instructors may offer cuts at their own discretion, according to James W. Bailey, associate dean of the college.

"The responsibility to keep up with his class lies directly on the shoulders of the student," Bailey said.

"The instructor is primarily responsible for keeping a record of attendance and should notify the student if he is not performing to the level he should be."

A student will be warned if his standing is in danger. If a student continues to cut after he has been warned, the instructor may request that the student be dropped from the course, and the student automatically will fail.

A student missing over 25 per cent of his scheduled class meetings will not receive credit for the course, Bailey noted.

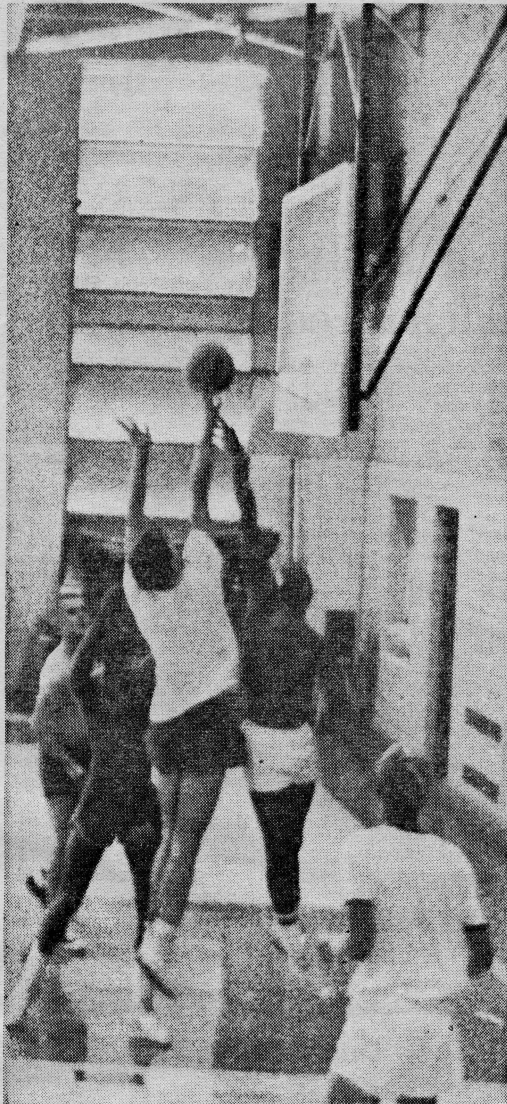
In addition to the on-campus employment, the college has completely filled all jobs available under the College Work Study program. RPI has 140 students participating in this program which operates with federal funds. The federal government provides 85 per cent of the necessary operating expenses for work study and the college provides the remaining 15 per cent. Over \$31,000 was spent under this program last year and over \$61,000 dollars has already been allocated for work study this year. Salaries, as outlined under the Minimum Wage Act, are maintained in the federal program.

In most cases, off-campus employment is only available when area business and industrial firms make a request to the college for student help.

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one more thing
not to
worry about

Neat discreet bags
for pad disposal
come FREE in each
pretty new box of
Scott Confidets.





Staff Photo by Billy Burke
Basketball Team Aspirants Hold Unofficial Practice
The Scene Is the Franklin St. Gymnasium

Grapplers schedule ten matches this year

The RPI wrestling team will hold its first meeting of the year 3 p.m. Monday Oct. 23 in gym G. Coach Dave Magill says that he is counting on seven boys returning from last year's team, five of them starters to form a nucleus. He also says that he has several good prospects in the new students this year.

The team will compete in ten matches this year. Last year the team was 1-8. The opening en-

counter will be Dec. 2 in Harrisonburg against Eastern Mennonite College.

The other opponents this year will be Hampden-Sydney, Newport News Apprentice School, North Carolina Wesleyan, William and Mary and Washington and Lee.

Anyone interested in participating on the squad this year should attend the first meeting or contact Coach Magill.

Question:

What's the Rams Den Like?

- (A) Soft Lights
- (B) Dinner Date Atmosphere
- (C) Reasonable Prices
- (D) Personal Attention

Answer:

(All Four Are Correct)

ANDY'S *Ram's Den*

938 WEST GRACE ST.

3 squads to row

Crew orders new racing shell

By Ray Reed

Crew coach Donald Bowles has ordered a new racing shell. With one the crew already has and one it is borrowing, he hopes to keep three crews on the water.

However, money to pay for the shell is also needed, and coach Bowles doesn't know where it is coming from as yet. The Student Activities Committee (SAC) has allocated \$1,000 for the crew, but a new shell costs approximately \$2,500. Crew members have discussed various ways to raise money, but haven't come up with any definite ideas.

The crew has obtained a 32-foot training barge and went on the water last week for its first practice. Coach Bowles' goal for this fall is improvement of the team's form. He also hopes to improve the team's conditioning. "We've got to be a tougher crew if we're going to beat some of the crews we rowed against last year," he said.

Coach Bowles hopes to row a first varsity (175 pounds), and second varsity (160 pounds), and a junior varsity team this year. He is planning about six races. He plans to race the University of Virginia crews and also East Carolina. Bowles also hopes to

row in the Washington Regatta next spring and to go to the Dad Vail regatta in Philadelphia. He is hoping to bring the Notre Dame crew to Richmond when it comes east on its spring trip.

Coach Bowles has 12 oarsmen returning from last year's crew, and has about 20 new candidates, including a transfer student who rowed at George Washington.

Last year's crew, the first ever at RPI, won one of its eight races, but Coach Bowles said: "I thought the crew had an excellent season considering none of the boys had rowed before with the exception of one." The victory came in the final race of the season, and prompted Coach Bowles to say, "The final race victory showed the results of the spring training."

Concerning student interest, the element that makes or breaks a college's sports program, Bowles said, "In my opinion, student interest has been sufficient to allow crew to become a permanent part of our athletic program."

Hockey teams lose second by 5-0, 2-0

RPI's co-ed hockey team lost the second game of the season to the Westhampton team, 5-0. The final score for the junior varsity match was 2-0.

Varsity and junior varsity games slated for next week include matches with Lynchburg, October 10; William and Mary, October 12; Richmond Club, October 14.

Intramural Questionnaire

Male Female Fr. So Jr. Sr.
Dormitory student Name
Apartment student Address
Home student Phone number

Check any of the following in which you would be interested in participating.

.....BowlingMixedMaleFemale
.....Basketball (male) only Day League Night League
.....VolleyballMixedMaleFemale
.....BadmintonMixedMaleFemale
.....Ping PongSinglesDoublesMixed Doubles
.....Swimming (male only)
.....Softball (male only)
.....Other

Clip out and drop in box located in the rotunda or in the box located in each dorm.

Orphans, vets asked to report

Any veteran currently enrolled at RPI under the Veterans Readjustments Benefits Act (GI Bill) or any students receiving assistance under the War Orphans Educational Assistance Act who has not already done so should report at earliest opportunity to the Virginia coordinator, Mrs. Lillian Coughlin, in Room B-1 of the Administration Building, Ext. 219 to secure the necessary forms.

Any student who has served 181 days or more with the armed forces in active duty or was discharged as a result of service-connected disability is eligible for the funds.

Cheering tryouts set

Practices for the cheerleading squad began on Wednesday, October 11, and will run through next Friday, October 20, in gym A with tryouts to be on Monday, October 23.

Times for these practices and tryouts will be announced on posters put up throughout the campus. All interested girls should attend any of the sessions. Any questions concerning these tryouts should be directed to Susan Temme, Ed3 Fairfax, Ext. 271.



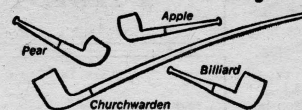
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Sports editorial

The question has arisen whether or not RPI will be admitted to the Mason Dixon Conference. Perhaps a better question should be: Does RPI want to be in the Mason Dixon Conference.

One week the story was that cross country was in the process of becoming a full fledged fall sport and the college would gain admission to the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA, the first step on the way to conference membership.

THE NEXT WEEK basketball Coach Benny Dees stated that he hoped to play major college teams in the near future and that RPI will take its place among college teams in the country.

The following week cross-country coach Ed Allen announced that cross-country is being dropped because of lack of support and that the college's athletic future is uncertain.

This tends to make one think that perhaps the athletic future is more stable than people concerned with athletics let on.

The events that have been taking place for the last few weeks have been taking a very evident pattern. From the viewpoint of athletics based on last year, the best thing that could have happened to RPI was to become a member of the Mason Dixon Conference, something which the college has hoped to obtain for many years.

BUT THE announcement by Coach Dees of raising the caliber of basketball ruined this plan. The college could not and would not want to be a member of a conference such as the Mason Dixon if they were playing major competition.

The situation would be ridiculous, so the dropping of cross-country for lack of support fits the pattern perfectly.

The upcoming meeting of the Athletic Committee will probably support the plan of coach Dees to raise the caliber of athletics to major college level — the best thing that could happen to RPI.

K.H.

Football Forecast

Two weeks ago the Proscript forecasters hit a low when they fell to a 45 percentage mark. This week the seers pulled a reversal as their percentage soared to 85. They correctly predicted 73 out of a possible 88 games.

Don Dulin, associate editor, who had proclaimed with dubious modesty that he knew nothing about football, was one of the four leaders for the week with a 10-1 mark.

Others who hit this record were Larry Evans, managing editor, Horton Beirne, co-news editor, and Emil Soukup.

Following closely were co-news editor Judy Thomason and sports reporter Ray Reed, each with 9-2.

NEXT IN LINE with an 8-3 mark, was sports editor Ken Heite. Editor-in-chief John Edwards brought up the rear with a 7-4 mark.

The individual leader for the third week in a row is Beirne with a 25-6 mark and a 80.6 percentage. Close behind is Evans with a 24-7 mark and a 77.4 percentage.

Next is Soukup (22-9, 70.9), followed by Heite (21-10, 67.7), Reed (20-11, 64.5), Dulin (19-12, 61.3), Judy (18-13, 58.0) and Edwards (18-13, 58.0).

This week the fearless forecasters have the following games in which to better their records.

In the University of Virginia-Duke game, six of the forecasters have sided with the Blue Devils, with Judy and Dulin siding with the Wahoos.

IN THE VPI-Kentucky game, everyone but Edwards has sided with VPI. Edwards said that tomorrow is close to Friday the thirteenth and that the jinx will fall on the Hokies. It will be a sad day in Blacksburg, according to Edwards.

In the VMI-Citadel game, six of the prognosticators have sided with the Citadel in the battle of the military schools. The only forecasters siding with the Keydets were Dulin and Reed, who said that VMI's aerial artillery will overcome the defense of the Citadel.

The William and Mary - Ohio

University game has the foreseers going 5-3 in favor of the northern team. The Ohio upset of Kansas by 30-15 supports this.

In the Richmond - Furman game, the prognosticators have again agreed 5-3 this time in favor of the Paladins. Dulin again has picked his Spiders to triumph and last week he was the only staff member to pick Richmond over Davidson.

IN THE SMALL college games, the staff has picked 8-0 in favor of Randolph Macon over Bridgewater. The Washington and Lee-Lafayette game consensus is 6-2, in favor of W&L.

The remaining games are 7-1 Hampden-Sydney over Western Maryland, 7-1 Hampton Institute over Norfolk State, and 6-2 Virginia State over North Carolina College.

The staff has also picked the Notre Dame - Southern California game with the consensus of 6-2 that the Irish will triumph over the Trojans in a game which many experts have said will be the biggest game of the year.

G A M E S	E D W A R D S	E V A N S	H E I T E	B E I R N E	D U L I N	T H O M A S O N	R E E D	S O U K U P
UVa.-Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	UVa	UVa	Duke	Duke
VPI-Kentucky	Ken	VPI	VPI	VPI	VPI	VPI	VPI	VPI
VMI-Citadel	Cit	Cit	Cit	Cit	VMI	Cit	VMI	Cit
W&M-Ohio U.	W&M	Ohio	Ohio	Ohio	W&M	W&M	Ohio	Ohio
U of R.-Furman	Fur	Fur	Fur	Rich	Rich	Fur	Rich	Fur
R-M-B C.	R-M	R-M	R-M	R-M	R-M	R-M	R-M	R-M
W&L-Lafayette	W&L	Laf	W&L	W&L	W&L	W&L	W&L	Laf
H-SC-West. Md.	H-SC	H-SC	H-SC	H-SC	W-Md	H-SC	H-SC	H-SC
Hampton-Nor. St.	Nor St	Ham	Ham	Ham	Ham	Ham	Ham	Ham
Va. St.-N. C. C.	V-S	V-S	V-S	V-S	V-S	NCC	NCC	V-S
* N-D-So. Cal	N-D	So Cal	N-D	N-D	N-D	N-D	So Cal	N-D

* Added Attraction

Athletic group plans to meet in near future

A list of the members of the newly reorganized athletic committee should be released sometime next week according to Dr. Jackson E. Jeffrey (associate professor of biology and chairman of the committee.

Dr. Jeffrey said Tuesday that the list, which originates from the president's office, should be released in order that the committee can meet.

The committee directs the college's intercollegiate athletics and the first problem which faces the committee is RPI's membership in the Mason Dixon Conference and the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

In the past the group was comprised solely of faculty members from the athletic department, but because of the expanding athletic program at the college, faculty members from various departments are expected to be appointed to the new committee.

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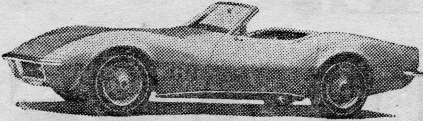
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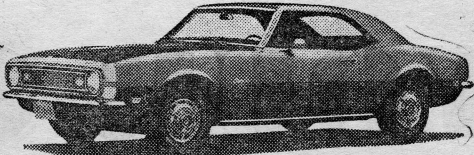
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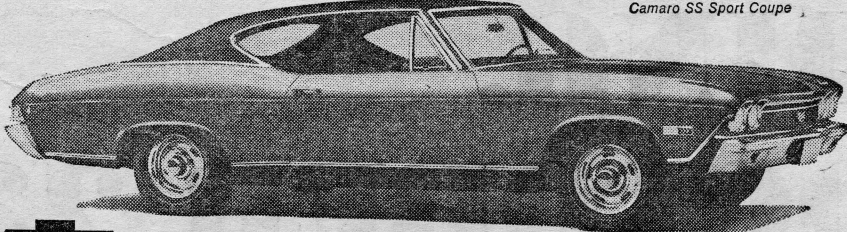
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Subscription sales set by Cobblestone

Subscriptions for the 1968 Cobblestone went on sale this week and will be offered through October 25 at \$2.50 per copy by members of Circle K, German club, Education Student Association and Cotillion club.

The clubs will receive a 50-cent commission on each sale. The decision to permit clubs to sell subscriptions was based on three primary factors, according to Richard E. MacDougall, dean of men and advisor to the Cobblestone. This approach, he said, will increase the size of the subscription drive, eliminate a further drain on the reduced Cobblestone budget, and aid school organizations. The Cobblestone editors and advisors estimate that the sale of subscriptions by the staff itself would equal or exceed the total amount of the commissions, Dean MacDougall explained.

Half of the total price will be due when the subscription is sold; and the remainder will be collected at the time of delivery, expected to be mid-May.

THE INCREASED price of yearbooks is due to a 25 per cent cut in funds requested from the Student Activities Committee, according to Patti Jones, Eled4 Richmond, editor in chief of the Cobblestone. "Each book is still costing students less than the actual cost of publication. Compiling and publishing a yearbook is a costly undertaking; because of our limited funds, we must ask the students to absorb part of the cost," Patti said.

Individual photographs only of seniors will be included in the 1968 Cobblestone. The exclusion of underclassmen's pictures is due partially to the limited response in previous years, Patti said. Candid shots of each senior will be taken by members of a sophomore photography class as part of an effort to "revolutionize" the book, according to Denny Attilis, CA4 Falls Church, art editor.

"The basic ideas concerning all aspects of the Cobblestone are different from anything which has been tried in the past," Attilis said.

Anyone interested in contributing photographs is requested to see George D. Nan, instructor of photography.

OT majors to attend meeting

Twenty-five members of RPI's Occupational Therapy Club will attend the Annual American Occupational Therapy Association Conference in Boston Monday through Friday.

The conference includes student delegates from all the OT schools in the United States. The students will learn innovations and attend lectures on the subject of occupational therapy. A visit to five hospitals in the Boston area is planned for one day.



Staff Photo by John Atkins
Mrs. Ruth Hyland, Art Professor
She Exercises Unusual Technique in Class

Law enforcement receives grants

Four \$500 scholarships and one \$1,000 scholarship are now available for Law Enforcement students, according to Carroll M. Hormachea, Law Enforcement Department head.

Funds for the scholarships will come from a \$25,000 grant awarded last Friday to the department by a federal agency.

Summer school

Plans for the 1968 summer session are already being made.

Last summer 4,300 students participated in the summer program and a larger number is expected in 1968, stated Mapp.

Recipients of the scholarships will be chosen within the next few weeks, according to Hormachea.

In addition to giving funds for scholarships, the grant will be used to pay operating expenses of the department.

Four other grants ranging from \$6,000 to \$20,000 have been received by the department. Three of them are completely federal grants and one is comprised of state and federal funds.

Professor deviates from text

"Some people say I don't teach and I love to hear it. It's true."

That is definitely not a very orthodox statement, but then, Mrs. Ruth Hyland head of the Art Education department, does not fit into an orthodox category. "I'm up to my old tricks of picking their brains before asking the questions," she continued. Her philosophy is to let the students exhaust their own knowledge of the subject before delving into any type of text.

When it comes to text, Mrs. Hyland continues to depart from the normal. She has no established book. During the third week of classes she allows her student to take their choice of her books on art education. Reading the books, they discuss in class the points they consider to be most important. All material is thrashed over in discussion groups.

The process of pooling student knowledge and emphasizing what one thinks important forms the backbone of Mrs. Hyland's teaching method. Her students must be interested in the subject and willing to search out the material for themselves. She refuses to hand them an underlined text with red stars in the margin.

Two artists display works

Theresa Pollak, professor of fine arts, and Milo Russell, assistant professor of fine arts, are currently exhibiting several paintings and drawings in the Fine Arts gallery, third floor, gymnasium.

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