

Funds are withheld

Plans for construction of a large physical education addition to the gymnasium here may be indefinitely postponed due to a freeze on some federal grants for the construction of higher education facilities. This is one of two colleges in the state affected.

The \$442,000 withheld is a result of current political maneuvers by President Johnson and Congress in an attempt to control a rising national debt either through spending decreases or institution of a federal surtax.

Besides the RPI project, three other construction projects at Virginia Western Community College in Roanoke have been affected by the freeze.

State officials said last week they thought the projects had been chosen merely because they were nearing the construction and expenditure stage.

Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) officials at the Charlottesville regional office have said that the move by the federal government was not a withdrawal of funds, but that postponement was indefinite.

A state appropriation of \$1,390,000 has been made for the physical education addition, and demolition of buildings between Monroe Terrace and the gym had been made with construction planned in the near future.

Gen. Maxwell Taylor is scheduled to speak at next Convocation

By Bob Kirk

Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, one of the most influential men in the nation, will be the speaker for RPI's second convocation on November 8. His topic will be "Realities of a Vietnam Settlement."

General Taylor is former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, former ambassador to South Vietnam and now special adviser to President Johnson. He is also currently serving as president of the Institute for Defense Analysis.

Dr. Charles Renneisen, dean of students, announced the four-star general's acceptance of the invitation.

The Student Personnel office expects large attendance for this convocation and overwhelming response from students, said Dr. Renneisen.

Admission to the convocation will be by ticket only.

To obtain a ticket, each student must present his current identification card either at the Student Personnel office, Student Activities office, or at a booth set up in the Rotunda as time will permit.

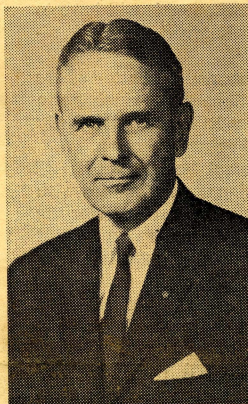
Seniors and faculty members will not march in procession or wear academic gowns. However,

Since there will be a limited number of tickets, students are urged to pick them up as early as possible. Distribution will begin on October 30. If any tickets are left, they will be made available to wives and husbands of students or faculty, with permission or verification by the Student Personnel office.

TAYLOR WILL conduct a question-and-answer session after his speech. Questions will have to be submitted beforehand and the Student Activities Committee will review the questions and give those selected to Taylor. Any questions students may have should be submitted to the Student Personnel office. Due to limitations and impracticalities involved, there will be no questions from the floor. General Taylor also will conduct a press conference.

A press conference with the general is scheduled elsewhere immediately after the open, question-and-answer session. Students of the Journalism department and a Proscript reporter will initiate the press conference questioning and, afterward, news and television reporters will be asking questions, according to Dr. Renneisen.

General Taylor resigned as Chief of Staff of the Army during the Eisenhower administration. He then published a book, "The Uncertain Trumpe," criticizing the Eisenhower defense policies. This book called for a flexible response to aggression to replace the doctrine of massive retaliation.



Gen. Taylor

the area usually occupied by seniors and faculty members will be reserved for them.

Faculty members will also be required to have tickets.

Freshmen and transfer students must get their tickets and also must present the data processing card marked "Convocation Card No. 2."

SGA houses deadlock, hold special sessions

By Christy Cooke

An apparent stalemate developed this week in the Student Government Association when the House of Representatives, after meeting twice, selected Margaret Davis, SoSc3 Chatham, for chairman of the Honor Court and Marvin Edwards, Psy3 Richmond, co-chairman.

The Senate had selected Edwards last week for the chairmanship, but both bodies must agree on one person.

The Senate was to meet last night at which time members of the SGA hoped to reach an agreement for the Court heads.

By choosing Margaret as chairman and Edwards, co-chairman, the House voted in accordance with recommendations made by the SGA's nominating committee, which is comprised of the SGA president, vice president, speaker of the House and an Honor Court representative. Ken Scruggs, speaker of the House also pointed out that "this committee's feelings for nominations are congruent with the Honor Court's."

There is a vacancy for the chairmanship because Robert Freed, Bus4 Richmond, who was approved by the SGA two weeks ago as Court chairman, resigned. He said he did not have the time to do an adequate job as chairman.

In both meetings of the House this week, considerable debate was voiced concerning the Senate's legality in overturning the

nominating committee's recommendations last week before the House could act on the matter.

Roland Worth Jr., parliamentarian clarified the legality question by stating that "nominations must go to the House first (according to the Constitution), but nominations can come from the floor."

Scruggs said that it was a "mistake" for the Senate to act first on the committee's nomination.

(Continued on Page 4)

Openings to feature the Tams

"Sight, Soul, and Sound," featuring the Tams, will climax Opening Week end November 3-4.

The dance, the final event of the week end, will be held Saturday from 9-12 p.m. in the Mosque. The Tams, an Atlanta group, will be backed by Gene Barbour and the Cavaliers.

Tickets for the dance will go on sale October 25 for \$5 a couple and will be sold until the Mosque capacity for 600 couples is sold out. Some of the tickets will be designated as "lucky couples" and will entitle the holder to a free single recording by the Tams. One member of any couple must attend RPI. Dress will be semi-formal.

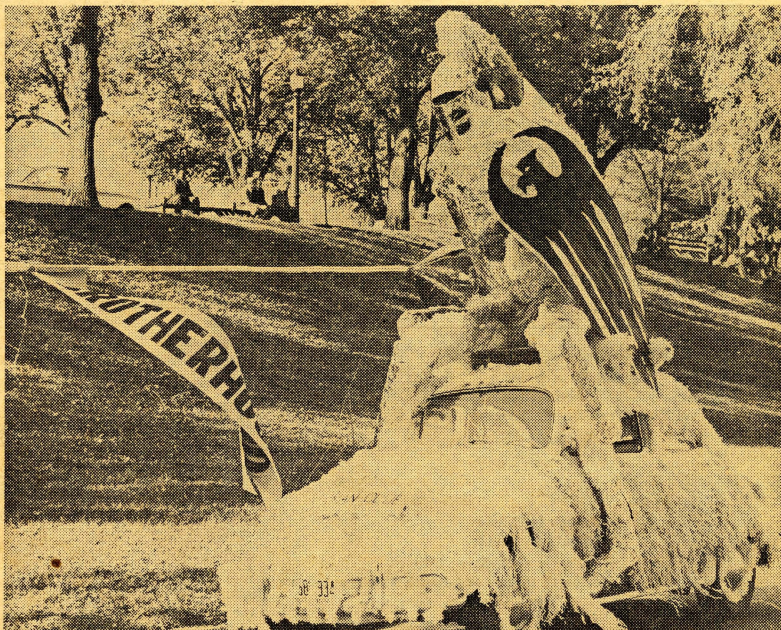
Friday night, November 3, signals the beginning of openings week end with a concert by the Pozo Seco Singers in the Gymnasium at 9 p.m. The tickets will be \$1.50 per person.

The Pozo Seco Singers are from Texas. They have a new approach to the folk rock sound. Their latest recording is "Early Morning Dew" and their album is entitled "Time." They have performed all over the country and have also performed for President Johnson.

500 ID cards go unclaimed

Approximately 500 full-time day students have not picked up their new student identification cards from the Student Personnel office.

Students who have not claimed their cards for the 1967-68 school year are requested to pick them up promptly. Failure to have a new card may result in students experiencing difficulties in participating in various school functions, according to a spokesman in the Student Personnel office.



Staff Photo by Horton Belne

TALL IN THE SADDLE—The white knight triumphed again last Saturday in the Homecoming festivities as the German club float featuring the knight of brotherhood won the grand prize for the best all-round entry in the parade. The week end turned out to be a victorious one for the German club as their nominee for Homecoming queen won the title and they defeated the Circle K club in a football game by a score of 20-0.

Where's that report

Next spring, the Virginia General Assembly convenes. Before it adjourns, the fate of RPI will, in all probability, be determined.

In 1966, the General Assembly authorized establishment of a study commission, headed by Edward Wayne, president of the Federal Reserve Bank here in Richmond. Upon that commission was placed the responsibility of determining whether RPI should continue as a separate college, or whether it should merge with the Medical College of Virginia, and become a vast urban university for the central Virginia area.

While the commission has no legal authority to legislate, its report will carry a lot of weight in the chambers of the General Assembly.

We are anxious, therefore, to see what the commission will recommend. Will it decide for merger? Probably so. But what else? Will it decide that the new university should have its parent campus here, extending through Oregon Hill toward the James River, or will it ask that the Elko tract, a vast wooded area in Henrico County, be used, with the present facilities of MCV and RPI remaining much as they are now?

These questions are pertinent to students, especially those who will be here several more years. For the commission's report — if it affects the General Assembly — could determine whether this campus is to once again become an orphan, whether it will have to wait in line for funds, taking whatever pittance is allowed it.

It is also possible that a merger, no matter where the parent campus is placed, will be the beginning of a new prosperity for what is now RPI. It could easily bring prosperity this campus has never known.

Such questions simply cannot be answered until well after the Wayne Commission comes forward with its report. We are sure there are good reasons for the delay in the report. We certainly hope there are. But the commission has a responsibility to Virginia and to the colleges involved to present a report that is not only well-conceived, but one that is made public in time for careful dissection and study by the General Assembly.

We urge the commission to finish its work and present its report. Students, faculty and administration here and at MCV have the right to study the commission's findings and voice their opinions before the General Assembly convenes.

A 'great' society

Now, President Johnson, we know you've got problems, what with Vietnam, and a congress that's beginning to think for itself a little, and reading those declining popularity polls and stuff.

But believe it or not, we've got some problems down here, too. We're trying to build a college, and it, too, is expensive, and we think that's pretty important.

Now if our recollection is accurate, last year the Hibbs Building here had your name plastered on a sign as a sponsor, because of the Federal funds involved.

Well, we've been thinking. Would it be OK to put up a sign on the vacant lot where the gymnasium extension may someday be built, if we get the funds. Maybe it could say, "This lot compliments of Lyndon Johnson's careful planning," or "plan now, think later" — just something to indicate how well our "Great Society" is organized.



The Observer

Congress comes of age

By Donald N. Dulin

Every student congress must have a number of members who are not familiar with the running of student government, are shy and, hence, follow the leader.

Usually it takes a while and some never make it, but the novice student congressmen become seasoned politicians by June.

The current tiff between the House and the Senate and the Honor Council has toughened the student legislators, while the year is barely under way.

And it's no wonder.

The congress has been caught up in an endless wave of motions and resolutions, sticking people it didn't even know in responsible positions.

Finally it has said stop. Finally the student congress has come of age.

LED BY A NEW representative who sounds very much like he is tired of being used, the House this week tabled action on election of Honor Council chairman and co-chairman. The representative used words like "something is rotten in Denmark," "someone is being appeased," "coalition" and "vendetta." Interpretation: the student government hierarchy has been dealing from the bottom of the deck.

Like the representative, we don't know all of what's going on either. It's hard to pry open closed doors and get straight answers.

For example, to discuss the Honor Council nominations the Senate closed its doors to the public. For a couple of hours they batted the

nominees around and finally accepted all but three. The official reason for casting out the trio was that their work loads were too heavy. Then, in a letter to the SGA president the Honor Council said they believed that two of the rejections were "completely competent."

Question: Did the Senate reject the three on heavy work load grounds or because they were considered incompetent?

WELL, WHATEVER the reason, can anyone ever really be sure?

One student senator said also that the original nomination to the council chairmanship resigned because he was pressured from some source.

Now the student congress is exerting some pressure of its own and student leaders are grimacing in the face of their will not being done.

It is no good for any group of legislators to be a rubber stamp for any administration. Such a feeling shows a lack of concern and responsibility. The hour is growing late for the Honor Council. From somewhere, probably high up in the student government administration, the congress will be urged, pressured, if you like, to hurry and get its work done. But responsible congressmen will not make just any decision for the sake of expediency.

When the House "grew up" Monday night, it was like the dawn of a new day, the harbinger of good things. And the good things will be a restrained administration and well-thought-out-and-discussed pieces of legislation—assents to any governed community.

Monroe says the 'door is open' to complaints about food service

Any student who is dissatisfied with a particular item served him in the cafeteria should go immediately to the manager of the cafeteria. Robert Monroe, of SAGA Food Service, told members of the Food Service committee that "the door is open" any time for complaints from students.

The cafeteria in the Hibbs Building has not been completed, and will not be completed for at

least a month and maybe two months. About half of the equipment needed for the cafeteria has arrived and Monroe said that this temporary set up has caused many student complaints about food. Monroe recommended that all students "be patient," and report any problems to the cafeteria managers or members of the Food Service committee.

All student I.D.'s are being checked when students enter the

cafeteria to protect those students who are on the board plan from being cheated out of the money they have paid. Monroe suggested that students call out their numbers from their I.D.'s to facilitate the line check.

The representatives from Cliff-Weil Vending reported a greater amount of vandalism regarding their machines on campus. They would like all students to report any vandalism to these machines.

PROSCRIPT

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Elko tract one site for a new university

Editor's note — The Wayne Commission was authorized by the 1966 General Assembly to study the possibility of developing a major urban university by merging RPI and the Medical College of Virginia. The Following is the first in a three-part series dealing with that commission and its purpose.

By Pat Hooper

While the Wayne Commission is preparing its report concerning the RPI-MCV merger, for the General Assembly, several areas have made offers of land for the proposed urban university.

One such offer, recently emphasized in an open letter by Senator William F. Parkerson, was made by Henrico county. This was the Elko tract.

The Elko tract is located 12 minutes from the city of Richmond, by route of the interstate highway system. Owned by the state, the property consists of 2,400 acres.

Senator Parkerson said that he felt the area was good because it is owned by the state; it is within easy travel time of the city; the area is suitable for expansion; it has utilities for such a population as an urban university, and it has an estimated quarter of a million dollar's worth of timber on it.

Senator Parkerson commented that he does not wish to remove RPI from its present location, but does wish for a total university to be created where the environment will allow for expansion.

A multi-campus is what Senator Parkerson says he has in mind; to have a part of the campus away from the city. Parkerson said the Elko tract for an urban university fits in more with his "amenities of education." But, he said, this was an area where one had to decide whether the university should be located on the cement of the city or not.

The Higher Education Commission, in 1965, proposed that the university occupy 1,000 acres, of the city.

Should the Wayne Commission

decide to choose the Elko site as the location for the university, it is possible the Elko site would become the parent college, and RPI and MCV would remain here as units of the college.

With this type of a situation, it is probable that certain departments would be moved to Henrico and others would remain here in the city. Those majors which are required to use city facilities, such as occupational therapy, police enforcement or sociology would attend classes here in the city, while the less professional and more academic majors would attend classes at the Elko tract.

The Wayne Commission report will be released, tentatively, in the middle of November.



Aerial View of Elko Tract in Henrico County



Elko Tract Has Lights, Water and Curbing

Committee will have tickets for ALOC and symphonies

Following the first production of the American Light Opera Company, "West Side Story," the Student Activities Committee reported that all tickets for the show were sold.

The committee decided to sell tickets to students this year for American Light Opera Company productions, Richmond Symphony concerts and for Richmond Public Forum lectures.

The price for American Light Opera productions will be 50 cents per student or 75 cents per couple. Richmond Symphony and Richmond Public Forum tickets will cost the students 25 cents each.

These tickets will be available in the Student Center, the Student Personnel Office and in the Rotunda. Sales in the Rotunda will be handled by members of the Student Activities Committee as their time permits.

American Light Opera Company will present "Bye Bye Birdie" on December 16, "Carousel" on February 17, and "The Fair Country" on May 11. All productions will be in the Mosque.

Richmond Symphony tickets are available for monthly perform-

ances during the season and Richmond Public Forum lectures are scheduled for February 10, March 9, March 30 and April 20.

The Student Activities Commit-

tee has suggested that money received for these tickets will be used to buy more tickets when there is a greater demand for them.

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Senate will give faculty more voice

The faculty is headed toward having a stronger voice in the making of academic policies.

A joint liaison committee made up of members of the Faculty Central Committee (FCC) and the Administrative Council is meeting in what will be a three to four week process of proposal-making on organizing a Faculty Senate, according to James W. Bailey, associate dean of the college. The proposals will then be brought back to the FCC and the council for approval.

Bailey said that once the senate is organized it would be operative in a short time and give "the faculty a stronger voice than it had before."

The stronger voice, he said, will come because President Nelson is especially responsive to ideas

and recommendations of the faculty.

The liaison committee will make suggestions as to the type of representation in the senate (elected or selected, and if the latter, by whom the selections will be made) and problems to be considered by the new group.

THE ROLE OF THE senate would be that of advising the administration and board of visitors on basic academic policies, Bailey said.

It would make recommendations in both student and faculty areas.

According to Bailey the senate would make suggestions on the grading system, admission standards and continuance-in-college standards.

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SGA vice president advocates change in hierarchy selection

Al Shahda, vice president of the Student Government Association, believes that in future years the SGA president should not be a member of the Senate and that all presidential appointments, including those to the Student Life Committee and other joint faculty-student committees, should be made subject to approval by the Student Congress.

Shahda expressed the view last Tuesday at an open hearing of the special committee on constitutional revision.

He was questioned by Roland Worth, Jr., chairman of the revisions committee. Mark Auman, SGA president, was unable to attend.

"I question somewhat the president being a member of the Senate," Shahda said. Although he regards this as a "minor problem," he commented that, "I don't think he (the president) should have the vote in the Student Congress but . . . that he should be allowed to introduce legislation and argue for it."

Dangers of presidential abuse

of power were discussed at length. Shahda was questioned concerning the possible danger of a



Al Shahda

"power clique" or "spoils system" being established by the expansion of presidential power. "what are they afraid of?" he

asked. "You're comparing us to the national government and I don't see how the analogy works."

Shahda also said that the Constitution's "emergency clause" does not need alteration. "In the real sense of the word, 'emergencies' are very rare," he pointed out. The best way to avoid complications concerning use of the clause, he said, is for Congress "to assert itself" by such means as thorough questioning of the president when he reports to the Student Congress.

THE POSSIBILITY OF a civil service type committee to set standards for the offices of SGA gested by a committee member. secretary and treasurer was suggested. Shahda stated that the idea is a "good one" but that such a committee's rule should be limited to that of making recommendations. He said the president should be free to appoint individuals not on that list.

CONSIDERABLE DISCUSSION centered around whether the positions of secretary and treasurer should be appointive. It was Shahda's opinion that the positions should be appointed by the president.

In a prepared statement for the committee, Shahda stated that under the present system of direct election "there is a reasonably good chance of having a less than desirable person in the offices." He added, "If the student body expects the SGA president to perform his job well, then it must expect to give him both the proper authority and staff."



Staff Photo by Billy Burke

TIGHT-FIT—The John Roberts ring man seems to be having trouble fitting this student. Today is the last day that Juniors, Seniors and graduates can order their rings. Orders are being taken in the Rotunda until 4 p.m.

Lecture group joined by faculty member

Robert F. Hester, head of RPI's Department of Interior Design, has joined the staff of lecturers at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond. As a member of the new series, Mr. Hester will participate in a program which has scheduled 75 lectures to be presented by 25 authorities on their respective subject matter during the 1967-68 season.

Hester's lecture, "Versailles in the 17th and 18th Centuries," corresponds to "The Age of Elegance and Grandeur," an exhibition touring museum affiliates aboard Artmobile II. The illustrated lecture emphasizes decorative art of that era.

Hester will speak in Danville, Martinsville and Clarksville on October 31, November 1 and November 2, respectively. Previous lectures were given in Blacksburg, Waynesboro and Bristol earlier this month.

Night students can get advice

Evening students may obtain vocational and academic counseling at the Counseling Center, room 202 Raleigh Building, Monday-Thursday, 7-9 p.m.

The counseling is to acquaint students with available programs.

SGA is deadlocked choosing chairman

(Continued From Page 1)

tions and he apologized on behalf of the SGA.

Jody Forman, Senior class senator, defended the Senate's action, stating that the Senate performed in accordance with a previous motion of the House to take "immediate action" in choosing an Honor Court chairman.

Many House representatives were confused as to why the Senate preferred Edwards over Margaret.

"There is some reason why the Senate would go against the nominating committee and it is not being brought out," the representative for the Society for the

Advancement of Management said.

In answer to this, Al Shahda, president of the Senate, said, "The Senate does not have to be defended . . . because it is equal with the House."

"Pride . . . may well be what's motivated the Senate," Mark Auman, SGA president, said.

Ernest Roane, Psy2 Richmond, expressed concern that an SGA "coalition" may be "behind the scene." He declared, "There's something rotten in Denmark."

In other business this week, the SGA approved a \$200 work-scholarship for Barrie Jones, chairman of the Concert-Dance committee.



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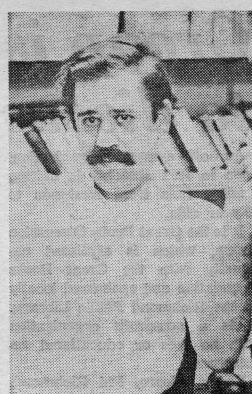
Schechner to speak Tuesday

Richard Schechner, editor of The Drama Review and professor of theater at New York University, will speak in the Gaslight theater at 8 p.m. Tuesday. His topic will be "Intermedia: A New Departure in Performing Art."

Schechner is the second speaker in a series of visiting scholars, sponsored by the University Center in Virginia, who will be lecturing at RPI.

A former director and theater critic, Dr. Schechner received his Ph.D. at Tulane University, where he held an associate professorship in theater and edited the Tulane Drama Review. Author of "Approaches to Theory/Criticism," "Theatre and Revolution" and "Ford, Rockefeller, and Theatre," the visiting scholar is currently a member of the Free Southern Theatre's board of directors as well as advisor of the Arts and Humanities program of the U. S. Office of Education.

The third guest due to speak at RPI is Donald J. Grout. Dr. Grout, professor of music at Cornell University, is president of the American Musicological Society. He is scheduled to speak at 7:45 p.m. on November 9, in



Richard Schechner
Visiting Scholar

the auditorium of the Science Building. The topic of his speech will be "Opera in the Twentieth Century."

The fourth speaker will be Gardner Murphy, president of the Eastern Psychical Research. Author of the book, "Personality: A Biosocial Approach to Origins and Structure," he will speak at 10 a.m., November 15, on the topic "Normal and Paranormal Perception."

The fifth guest scheduled is Miss Jacqueline Grennan, president of Webster College, where she also teaches English. Her lecture on the topic "Uses of Power in University Governance" will be held at 2 p.m. on December 8.

Purposes and goals cited by new Inter-dorm leader

"I hope to acquaint more students with the purposes and plans of the Women's Inter-dormitory Council," states Ronnie McFall, who is the newly elected President of the Women's Inter-dormitory Council.

Ronnie, Ca3 Fort Lauderdale, Fla., said that activities arranged by the Women's Inter-dormitory Council are solely for the entertainment of the students and are not presented as strictly money-making projects.

The council is formulating plans for a freshmen mixer, dances and movies. Plans for Christmas activities in which various girl's dormitories would decorate their dormitories in the custom and style of different countries are being considered.

"RPI has a different atmosphere from a campus college. RPI's campus is more unified. Since RPI is a professional school, the students are more serious."

Ronnie was president of a house council at Rollins College in Florida, before transferring to RPI last year. She changed her major from pre-medicine to Commercial Art when she arrived at RPI.

"You have to be really dedicated to be in pre-medicine. I wasn't dedicated. RPI has a good Art department. I feel like I'm learning a lot. There's more of a challenge here because of



Ronnie McFall
Inter-dorm President

competition among the commercial art students."

Ronnie was born in New York and has lived in South America and Indiana. She has resided in Florida for the past 11 years.

Richmond seems northern to Ronnie. How does she compare RPI to Rollins College?

"I like the idea of not taking liberal arts. I like the idea of specialization."

Ronnie, a slim blond, is Anderson House dormitory's nominee for Homecoming Queen.

Having learned to swim at an early age in South America, Ronnie excels in water sports. She won a second place in an inter-collegiate water-skiing meet when she was a sophomore in college. She also holds a woman's record in one of the smaller islands in the Bahamas

for catching the largest crayfish.

During the summer Ronnie works as a respiratory therapist. However, she and her family always find time in the summer to island-hop the Bahamas in their boat.

Flying club will meet

The RPI Flying club will launch its second meeting 8 p.m. Monday, at Byrd Field's executive terminal.

The meeting is open to all RPI students.

Although the club has eight members so far, it needs 25 in order to function, according to Dietrich Luth, the club's recruiting officer and also an instructor of anthropology.

Benefits of the club are flight instruction and an access to extensive flying that are "a lot cheaper than those of a commercial organization," Luth pointed out. "The club can sky-rocket if we get the membership."

Luth said the club hopes to own a piper cub Cherokee 180 and a Stinson Tail Wheeler, for its members to use.

For further information, call Luth at Ext. 312 in the Mosque, or at 649-7292.

New degree

For the first time the college will offer a Bachelor of Science Degree Program in mathematics. The program will go into effect next September.

Dr. Edwin Whitesell, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, received notification of approval of the program on October 10 from the State Council of Higher Education.

Co-eds enjoy home atmosphere of 900 Park ave. dormitories

By Barbara Shifflett

"When I first saw this place I thought it looked like a New York suburb; however, after four weeks of living here it's sort of like a happy Southern home." This was the opinion of Sue Burke, Adv3 Appomattox, when asked about the housing on Park avenue.

While one strolls down the 900 block of Park avenue, the initial reaction to the buildings is the thought that this is the ghetto of the campus; yet it is home to the girls who live in seven converted dormitories. Until the completion of the 700 Dormitory, approximately one hundred coeds will be housed in temporary building space on one side of the block.

Housing in this area could be described as unique in many ways. One disadvantage is the system that is used for visitors. All callers for four of the houses must report to the 915 dormitory, where a central intercom has been placed for the 911-917 houses. A similar system has been enacted for the 905-909 buildings.

Other "features" are falling plaster, leaky radiators, a scarcity of hot water and insufficient electrical outlets.

Commenting on her first impression of the "new home," Charlotte Wolford, Soc2 Alexandria, said, "I like old homes, basically, and I like the atmosphere. My opinion hasn't changed."

"It's convenient to walk across the street to the Hibbs Building or down the street to the Temple," said Donna Reid, Math1 Louisa.

Even though the bad points may seem to outweigh the good ones, it is a home-type situation. Twelve to twenty co-eds live in each of the seven houses, which adds to the feeling of living in a home instead of a college dormitory.

SECURITY MEASURES have been increased by the campus police, some of which were not elaborated on, and improvements have been made in the individual dormitories.

"It's hard to get the girls to realize that the security measures are necessary, and that they are even more necessary in dormitories which do not have a head resident," said Sue Kemper, Soc3 McGaheysville.

"The security police have been working overtime for our benefit," commented Gail Honeycutt, Fa3 Fairfax. However, the city should be advised to get a few more police in this entire area."

Mrs. J. E. Mosby, head resident for 911-17 said, "This is my first experience as a dorm mother and I love it. The girls have given me their complete cooperation and the administration has done everything possible to make the conditions more livable."

There are two head resident for the entire block: Mrs. Mosby and Mrs. Lela J. Moore. In the houses where there is not a head resident, upper-class co-eds serve as assistant residents.

Mary Yates, Psy2 Charlottesville, typifies the general feeling of the girls: "Living here has its disadvantages, but I will sure hate to move."

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Thur. 2—Country & Western Night

Fri. 3—The Camelots—Admission \$1.00

Sat. 4—Live Band & Dance



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Play production lively, humorous

By Pat Hooper

"Light Up the Sky," a three-act comedy by Moss Hart, opened as the first dramatic production in the Gaslight Theater last week end.

Directed by Roy Carter, the play was quick and humorous with enough activity on stage to make it lively and of visual interest to the audience.

The first act opened quickly with the entrance of Sam Cotton, who played Carleton Fitzgerald, the eccentric director. Cotton did an outstanding job with his part, portraying Fitzgerald as the spoiled little boy he was. The audience could see the child quality when Cotton would throw back his arms and wiggle his toes in excitement.

Kathy McDonald was the finest actor on the stage as she played Stella Livingston, the mother of the lead actress in the production. Taking the role of an older woman, she carried off the mannerisms with such detail that one was not sure if she were not really the old woman she portrayed. She stood with her feet wide apart, walked with some stiffness and even seated herself with the same unconscious effort of age. The audience found themselves waiting for Stella Livingston to speak, so they could hear the dry humor, the sarcasm and the clear sensible things she had to say about every situation.

FRANCIS BLACK, played by Ann Shimon, was a gaudy young woman with her rich husband, Sidney Black, played by Nicholas Cohn. Both of the actors took the parts well and kept the play going with Sidney's condemnations and praise and Francis's strong accent and sexy walk. These two gave the play the human factor of bickering that people tend to identify with the old, rich man and the young beautiful wife.

Brydon Dewitt played Owen Turner, the veteran playwright. His dialogue was good, but the intonations tended to pull the play away from the comedy scheme and more into the dryer side of the game.

Peter Sloan, played by Bill Temme, was shown as a sensitive young man trying to write a good play that would move the audience. He gave the audience a feeling of being as frustrated as he.

Ron Anderson, taking the role of Tyler Rayburn, husband to the lead actress, Irene Livingston, was with no doubt John Q. Public. He played the man who was completely ignorant and innocent to the workings of any dramatic production. This ignorance and innocence was delightful to the audience.

Curt Sayblack, portraying William Gallegher, the Shriner who wanted in on a Broadway production, was the best of the smaller parts. He was tall, thin, nervous, rich, and very excited about the theater. The last scene of him holding the shredded newspaper in both hands, standing in the doorway, was the funniest scene in the entire production.

To review the play in entirety, the lighting was excellent, the sets very good, the costuming excellent, and the acting much above average. It is a full-of-dialogue, light-hearted play.

Circle K to sell yearbook

The Circle K club, after a vote of its members on October 18, decided to assume the task of helping to sell The Cobblestone.

The decision was made after the editor Patti Jones, Ed4 Richmond, explained yearbook policy to the club.

This year the Circle K will continue to serve the community and the college. They have no definite schedule of activities, but generally act upon request in civic welfare and campus functions. "Service is our main purpose!" according to club president Don Leaman, Mgt4 Arlington. "We just hope to do the best job we can." The club has tentatively planned to help the Kiwanis organization convert an old farm into a day camp for underprivileged children of the Richmond area. They will continue to support the South Korean war orphan adopted last year and promote RPI athletic activities throughout the year. Scheduled October 29 is a powder puff football game with the C-Quo club.

Last year the Circle K helped to organize the crew team, and aided Richmond orphanages. During the Christmas season club members donated food and clothing to needy families in the area.

Fraternity will hold ceremony

The Alpha XI chapter of Delta Omicron, an international fraternity for women, will hold a pledge ceremony tomorrow for new members.

The group was organized last spring to serve largely as a workshop for music majors. Sheila Turner, Mus 3 Springfield, historian for the group, said the chapter is "an organization to bring people together who have the same interest in music."

Sheila said emphasis is placed on learning how to present music as a performing art.

Group is formed to discuss books

An off-campus organization, open to RPI students is uniting reading fans from freshmen to 50-year olds.

It is the Great Books Discussion Group, which is affiliated nationally with the Great Books Foundation and sponsored locally by the Richmond Public Library. It is a non-profit organization with no fees or educational requirements.

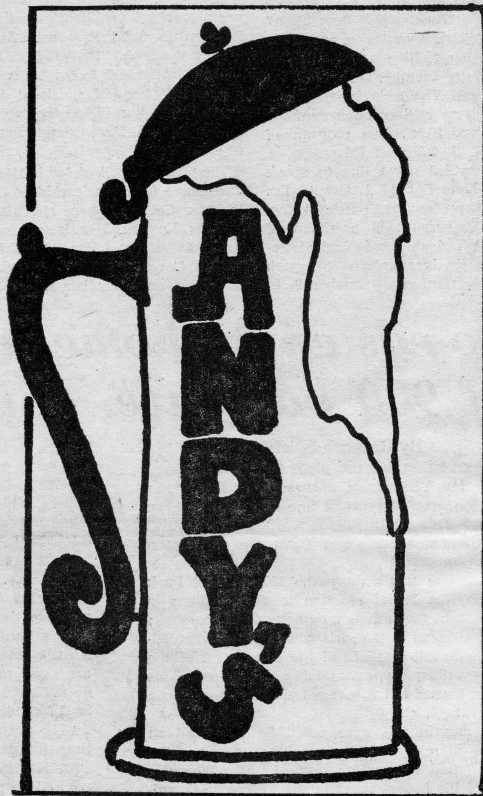
Roger, Moore, Phi Richmond, is one of four group leaders who guides 95 participants in discussions of such works as the "Book of Job," "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire" by Gibbon, and "Notes from the Underground" by Dostoevsky.

The group was formed by John

Prussing, an advertising copywriter, who is the Richmond area coordinator for the National Great Books Foundation. They meet every other week, on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 8 to 10 p.m.

"Some of the benefits derived from these discussions are the meeting of new friends, self-familiarization with the classics, interesting and entertaining conversation, increased independence of thought, adding a greater facility of self-expression, and a new understanding of vital issues facing individuals today.

For further information contact the reference department at the Richmond library or write or call John Prussing at 233-7049.



Foundation to award fellowships

The National Science Foundation will award approximately 23,000 graduate fellowships for the 1968-69 academic year. They will be awarded for study or work leading to masters' or doctoral degrees in mathematics, physical, medical, biological, and social sciences, in addition to the history and the philosophy of science.

Application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution ave., N.W., Washington, D. C. 20418. College seniors, graduate students working toward a degree, postdoctoral students, and others with equivalent training and experience may apply.

The deadline for filing applications for graduate fellowships is December 8 and December 11 for the regular postdoctoral fellowships.

The Science Foundation will notify all applicants by mail of the outcome of their applications.

Application forms of an earlier year or those used in other National Science Foundation fellowships must not be used.

Q:

What's a wild, new snack that takes 30 seconds to make, needs no refrigeration, comes complete with nothing to wash, and can be stored in a dormitory for 63 years?



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A:

Homecoming is termed a success



Dr. Charles M. Renneisen
Dean of Students Looks On

Alumni elect officers

The Alumni Association elected board members and officers for the coming year Saturday at a luncheon and business meeting.

James C. Lester was elected to a full term as president. Three months ago he moved from the office of vice president to fill the unexpired term of Samuel H. Guza III, who resigned as president.

Lester is a sales representative for Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Richmond. He was graduated from RPI's School of Distribution in 1962.

Bennie L. Duncum was elected vice president. Mrs. Cabell P. Bricker was re-elected secretary and Miss Moseetta P. Sykes was re-elected treasurer.

Board members elected were Gerald Bradshaw, William G. Greenlaw, Edward J. Kessler, Thomas Monoham, Richard A. Stanfield, George E. Stone III and Donald L. Welker.

By Emil Soukup

The first joint student-alumni Homecoming was termed a success by James L. Dunn, assistant director of development, and Barrie Jones, chairman of the concert and dance committee.

According to Dunn approximately 200 alumni attended the weekend. "This number may seem small but alumni never come flocking back to their school in masses," said Dunn. He also stated that in his estimation every alumnus that he talked to thought that "this was the best homecoming in the 17-year history of the alumni association."

Jones said an undetermined number of students participated in and attended Homecoming activities. "With all the students who worked on floats and dormitory decorations and attended the festivities Saturday in Byrd Park, it is hard to say how many students really participated in the weekend," said Jones.

SUSAN G. ELYER, Eled3 Colonial Heights, was crowned first Homecoming queen during the concert Friday and reigned over the entire weekend.

After the parade up Grove avenue, alumni meetings and two band concerts, the annual Circle K, German club game took place at Byrd Park field. The German club won the game by a score of 25-0.

During half-time of the football game the winners of awards for float entries in the parade and dormitory decorations were announced.

Float winners were: theme,



Potential Alumna
Homecoming Drew A Small Fry

Student Education Association; honorable mention, Rho Omega Fraternity; Originality, Freshman class; honorable mention, Cotillion club; design, Senior class; honorable mention, Circle G club and grand prize, German club.

The grand prize winning float was the knight of brotherhood. Perched atop a small car, the knight carried a banner with the word brotherhood written on it.

FIRST PLACE in the dormitory decoration contest went to Scherer Hall, and second place was taken by Chalkley House. Judges for the contest were Rob-in Frayeses, Thomas P. Bryan, Mrs. Charles G. Thalheimer and Miss Helen Beasley.

After the football game, the Cotillion club met the C-Quo club in a boat race on Byrd Park Lake. The C-Quo club emerged victorious.

Students spent the evening at a street dance featuring the "Puppet Men" or viewed the drama department's offering of Moss Hart's "Light Up The Sky." The alumni had a dinner dance at the Hotel Jefferson where the Homecoming queen and her court were presented.

WINDING-UP THE weekend was a skateboard contest in Shaffer Court Sunday. Tommy Tate,

Photos by Horton Beirne

Bus4 Powhatan, won first place; Mark Thacker, FA1 Ocean City, Md., took second place and Stuart Wright, Bus4 Mechanicsville, finished third.

"Since the weekend was such a success, there are plans for the same type of joint homecoming weekend next year," stated Jones.

According to Dunn this is the first time that the majority of alumni who responded to letters from his office actually attended the Homecoming weekend.

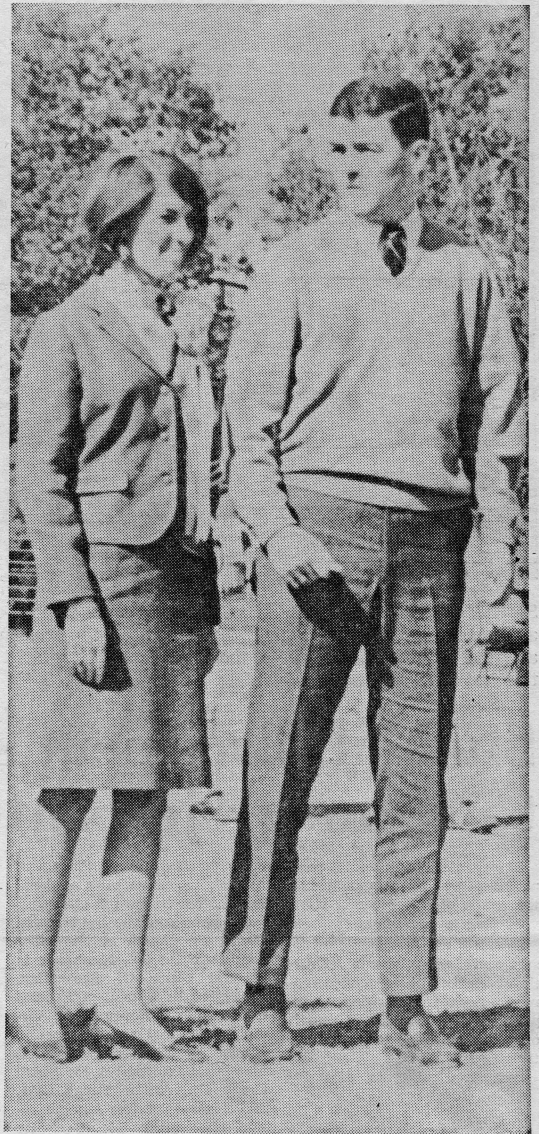
Junior reigns at Homecoming

Susan Eyler elected queen

Susan G. Eyler reigned over festivities this past week end as RPI's first Homecoming Queen.

Susan, a 20-year-old junior from Colonial Heights, and her court of four were selected from a field of 37 girls. The court consisted of Cheryl E. Rodda, Dra3 York, Pa.; Sharon S. McClintock, Bus2 Winchester; Gerge-Anne Davis, Bus4 Richmond; and Anne Marie Duling, Dis3 Richmond.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin G. Eyler, Susan is majoring in elementary education, after beginning here as an Interior Design major.



College's First Homecoming Queen
Susan Eyler With Escort

Susan is the vice president of Monroe Terrace's eighth floor and German club Sweetheart.

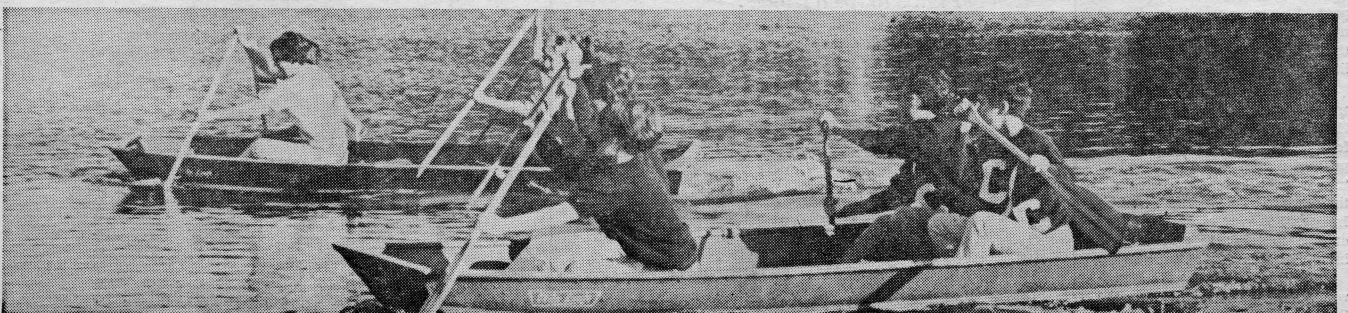
When asked why she changed her major she replied, "I always enjoyed working with children and although I came to RPI because I heard of its Art department, I decided an Education major would be better." She plans to teach after graduation on the second or third grade level.

Susan remarked that including the students in the homecoming this year was a wonderful idea. "The football game, boat race, and street dance were all so

much fun and I feel the whole weekend was a huge success on the part of the concert and dance committee," she said.

"I enjoyed the week end so very much and I want to thank everyone who voted for me. Everyone was so nice and considerate," she said.

Upon returning to Monroe Terrace Friday night after she was crowned, she found her room, and even her whole floor covered with confetti and posters of congratulation, she said. "Everyone was so great, I just can't believe it happened to me."



C-Quo Beat Cotillion Club With Room to Spare in Homecoming Race Across ByrdPark Lake.



Staff Photo by Billy Burke

SWEET SITAR MUSIC—Sitarist Nikhil Banerjee gives a demonstration of his abilities as a musician and explains the highly complicated instrument which he plays. Banerjee a native of India and perhaps the most renowned sitarist today, gave the demonstration last week in the Hibbs building.

Student placement service to sponsor job interviews

Representatives from 38 companies will be on campus during the month of November to interview interested seniors.

Students who register for the service receive a monthly bulletin which lists the scheduled representatives from various companies who come here in search of seniors to fill job vacancies and training programs.

Registered students also re-

ceive the 1968 College Placement Annual, which contains regional information on job placement.

Companies to be represented during the month of November are: Pure Oil Co., November 1; General Office Of Accounting, November 6; Bureau of Federal Credit Unions, November 9; Virginia Electrical and Power Co., United Air Lines and Reynolds Metals Co., November 13; Retail Credit Co., Arthur Young CPA, and General Services Administration, November 14; Campfire Girls, Chesapeake Co., Aetna Life Insurance Co., and Ernst & Ernst, November 15; R. J.

Reynolds Tobacco Co., Commonwealth Mutual, Leggett Department Stores, and Shennodoah Life, November 16; City of Detroit, U. S. Department of Agriculture, November 17; Federal Service entrance exams, November 18; Health Education and Welfare Audit, November 20; Defense Supply and Author Anderson Co., November 21; Burlington National Institute of Health and Lexington Public Schools, November 23; Commercial Credit Corp., and J. C. Penny, November 29 and Lancaster-Northumberland Public schools, November 30.

Expansion is planned by Image

The year's first issue of Image magazine, planned to come out sometime before Christmas, will be that publication's sixth anniversary issue.

The managing editor, Bill Hayes, said that there will be two issues of Image this year.

The Image attempts to present to the student new forms of writing and art work, Hayes said. The magazine contains visual and literary forms submitted by students. Submissions should be taken to the photography laboratory behind Shafer Street Playhouse.

The Circle K club will aid the staff in distributing the Image around the campus. Hayes said that this way the Image would reach more students. "In the past," Hayes said, "the Image has been departmentalized, and those not interested in art and literature have not read it.

Contrasting Image with Spectrum the other campus magazine, Hayes said that the main difference is that Spectrum deals primarily with prose and poetry. "Their field is much broader and their stuff is not quality . . . The Image, however, tries to bring culture to RPI; to give a good image of this school."

Hayes also said that the Image will not broaden its field as the Spectrum has done by taking in departmental work.

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Newman members plan active year

"Serving mankind, thus we serve God," is the main theme of the Newman Apostolate, campus religious organization for RPI students," stated Lenard Shields, Mgt3 Richmond, president of the organization.

Volunteers from the organization work with children from Bethany Center and Grace House, homes for retarded children. Members also sponsored a folk Mass at the Virginia Home for Uncurables, and tutoring is offered at St. Joseph's Villa.

THE 75 MEMBERS of Newman Apostolate have two big firsts already this semester. The first folk mass in the Sacred Heart Cathedral was held October 8. These masses are held monthly as a specialty for RPI students, with contemporary music, and guitars and are original in the Newman organization.

The second big first is the Newman Apostolate Center, located at 813 Floyd ave.

The group, under the supervision of the Rev. Clement J. McClintock held Open House at the center on October 1. All students are welcome to enjoy the facilities offered, regardless of faith or religious affiliations.

Other activities of the Apostolate include the movie "A Time for Burning" on October 15; an-

other folk mass November 12; a trip to Cacapon State Park in Berkley Springs, W. Va. and an Education Conference in Richmond October 20-22. The group plans a booth in Shafer Court in the May Carnival to aid the SGA, and plans to sponsor a candidate in the Miss RPI pageant.

Convention scheduled

Continuing Education personnel will participate in three conferences next month.

"It will tie in with RPI's continual growth and development," stated John A. Mapp, Director of the Evening College and Dean of Continuing Education.

Mrs. Sophia U. Hodges, assistant to the director of the Evening College, will attend the meeting of the Association of University Evening Colleges, November 5-9 in New Orleans.

MAPP WILL attend the convention of the Adult Education Association of the United States, November 16-20 in Philadelphia.

"It is an opportunity to exchange ideas and to discuss the successes and failures of problems concerning older students in Continuing Education," stated Mapp. According to Mapp, all interested administrative officers and faculty members may also attend.

Mrs. Rosalie G. Epps, assistant to the director of the Evening College, will attend a convention on summer school in Miami, November 7-9.

"We always come back with new ideas," stated Mrs. Epps.

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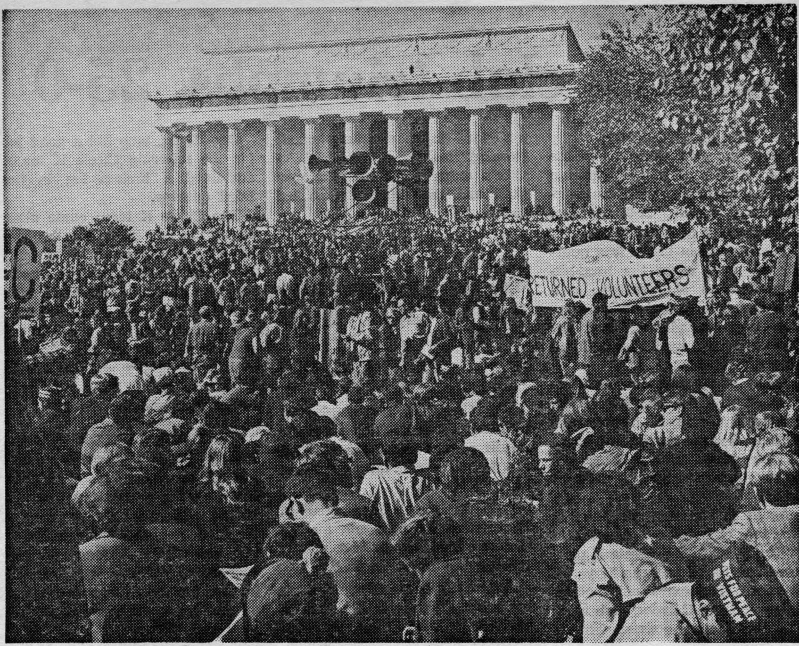
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War Protestors Gather on Lincoln Memorial Steps

A Gathering of Doves

The images of a thousand faces were mirrored on the slightly rippling waters of the Lincoln Memorial Reflecting Pool. In their reflection was mirrored the thoughts of a great many Americans across the country who feel that United States involvement in Vietnam is basically immoral.

Gathered around the pool were college students and clergymen, housewives and hippies, middle class businessmen and returned veterans—people from all walks of life, united by a common feeling.

IT WAS THE proverbial American melting pot.

Estimates of the crowd that had come to march in protest from the Lincoln Memorial to the Pentagon ranged from 35,000 to 200,000. The latter seemed closer to the truth.

The people from The Land of the Free had come to exercise a few of their basic freedoms. A woman from Denver, Colo. sat in a wheelchair beside the Reflecting Pool. Two boys walked around wearing Notre Dame athletic jackets. Two hippies wore signs on their backs reading "Need to Ride Back to Carmel, California."

Ride Back to Carmel, California."

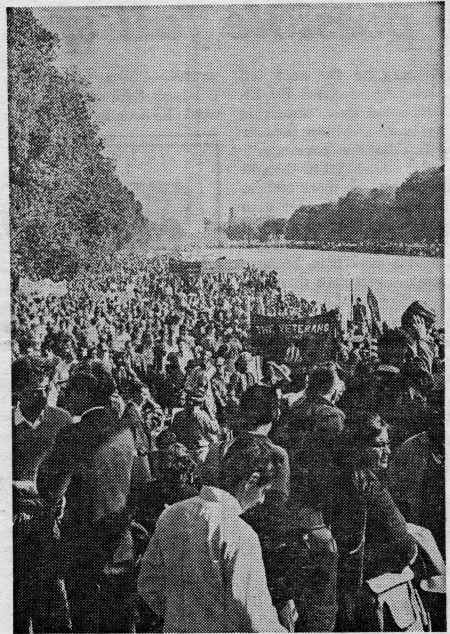
A little after two o'clock the group began filing away 15-abreast from the Lincoln Memorial and marching toward the symbolic building on the Virginia side of the Potomac.

THE MAJORITY OF THE participants seemed to feel that being in the march to the steps of the Pentagon was enough to prove their point. Some of the others, including the leaders, felt that civil disobedience of laws they felt to be ridiculous was doing more to emphasize their discontent. Though the latter were in the minority, they were the ones Americans across the country read about after dinner on Sunday.

But maybe the "storming" of a concrete building isn't the real story. Perhaps the real upset of the status quo is that in a trying time when violence is an everyday occurrence and arrests for civil disobedience are hardly rare, tens of thousands of Americans from all over the nation will band together peacefully and say they do not appreciate their country being destroyed.



Reflecting



Monument Towers in Background



Homeward Bound

Text and Photos
By
Larry Evans

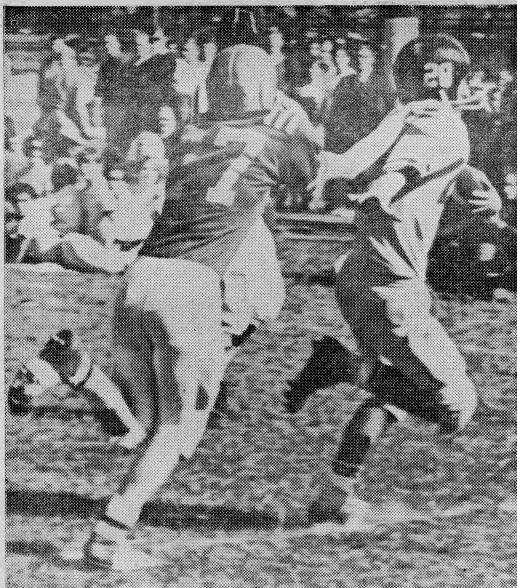


Editor's Note—Larry Evans traveled to Washington last Saturday to attend the massive anti-war demonstration.

His impressions are given in the accompanying copy. Though they do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the paper, we feel they reflect a widespread view that is worthy of space.



It's Been A Long Day



Bobby Foster Scores for the German Club
Ed Allen Falls Short on the Tackle

Staff Photo by Horton Beirne

Allen sees soccer as possible fall sport

Soccer may be the next fall sport according to coach Ed Allen. Allen noted that "soccer is becoming more and more popular due to its television coverage."

Allen also added that he thought that there would be more enthusiasm shown towards soccer than there was to the ill-fated attempt at cross-country. He said that he felt that this was true because the spectators will "see more action."

THE PROPOSAL for a soccer team will be discussed at the upcoming meeting of the Athletic Committee and Allen said that

conference because the teams play fine basketball and the scheduling would be done by the conference."



Coach Allen

"the chances look good for soccer."

If the sport is accepted by the committee, then the organization of the sport would begin as soon as possible. The main problem however will be the obtaining of a qualified soccer coach.

The soccer team will fulfill the requirement of a fall sport and would lead to RPI's acceptance into the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) and the Mason-Dixon Conference.

Allen said, "I feel the school would benefit from being in the

Circle K bows

German club triumphs, 25-0

By Emil Soukup

After the dust cleared and the final whistle blew the German club handed the Circle K an overpowering defeat, 25-0, in last week's game at Byrd Park.

It was evident in the first quarter of play, when the hard-hitting German club defense converted a fumble and an interception into touchdowns, that the Circle K team would be in for a long afternoon.

Early in the first quarter, German club tackle John Lee scooped up a Circle K fumble and dashed 46 yards for the first score of the game. Barry Winslow's point after touchdown attempt failed.

Again in the first quarter the German club scored when Bob Foster picked off a Circle K pass from Joe Essex and ran 27 yards to score. The extra point effort failed and the German club went into the second quarter with a 12-0 lead.

As the Circle K team began a 40-yard drive, halfback Ed "Yankee" Allen received an ankle injury after an up-ending tackle by the fired-up German club defense. The drive was stopped short of the goal line.

Halfback Ron Beckstoffee got into the scoring column when the German club gained possession of the ball. Beckstoffee scored on

a 35-yard gallop after a pitchout from quarterback Eddie Lee. Winslow's extra point attempt was good and the German club led 19-0.

Joe Essex, who did a good job for the faltering Circle K team, sustained a broken leg in the third quarter.

The Circle K team came close to scoring late in the fourth quarter after a 60-yard drive by halfback Lloyd Smith and the throwing arm of Terry Forehand, who replaced Essex as quarterback.

But once again the powerful on-rushing defense of the German club took its toll and the Circle K quarterback, Forehand, was forced to leave the game.

WITH ONLY SECONDS to go Paul Rollinson took over the quarterbacking position. Rollinson faced with a fourth and goal situation with only seconds remaining made a gallant last attempt to put the Circle K team on the scoreboard with a quarterback keeper, but the effort was stopped on the three-yard line by the German club defense.

The German club took over the ball and ran out the clock.

Sports

10 Fri., Oct. 27, 1967

The Circle K team, plagued by penalties and fumbles, did not retain possession of the ball for any length of time during the first half.

Late in the second quarter, Beckstoffee scored again for the German club on an end run to bolster the score to 25-0.

After the half the Circle K team seemed to take new life. With a revived defense, they held the German club scoreless throughout the second half.

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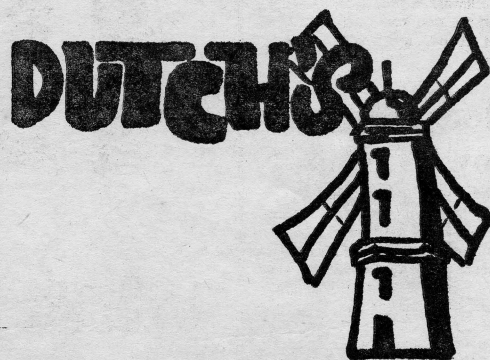
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Football Forecast

The Proscript football forecasters took a turn for the better last week as they predicted for a 60.0 percentage. The percentage would have been better except for the fact that the seers were skunked on two games. The games were the Tennessee win over Alabama and the upset of Navy by the Indians of William and Mary.

THERE WAS a three way tie for the individual leadership between Co-News Editor Judy Thomason, Editor John Edwards and Emil Soukup. All three of the prognosticators had 7-3 logs. Following with 6-4 records were Co-News Editor Horton Beirne, Sports Editor Ken Heite and Ray Reed. Managing Editor Larry Evans was next at 5-5 and Associate Editor Don Dulin was last with a 4-6 mark.

After five weeks the overall leader is still

Beirne at 36-15-1 for a 69.3 percentage. In second place is Evans with a 35-16-1 mark and a percentage of 67.3.

Next is Soukup (33-17-1, 65.4) followed closely by Reed (33-18-1, 63.5). The rest of the seers stack up as follows: Heite (31-20-1, 59.6), Edwards (30-21-1, 57.7), Judy (29-22-1, 55.8) and Dulin (28-23-1, 53.8).

THIS WEEK the forecasters have picked three added attractions due to the scarcity of local games. In the North Carolina State-Duke game all of the seers with the exception of Beirne have sided with the nationally ranked Wolfpack.

In the Notre Dame-Michigan State contest Evans is the only prognosticator to pick the Spartans to defeat the Irish of Notre Dame. In the Houston-Mississippi game the staff is 6-2 in favor of the Texas eleven.

GAMES	EDWARDS	EVANS	HEITE	BEIRNE	DULIN	THOMASON	REED	SOUKUP
UVa-VMI	UVa	UVa	UVa	UVa	UVa	UVa	UVa	UVa
VPI-West Va.	VPI	VPI	VPI	VPI	VPI	VPI	VPI	VPI
R-M-West. Md.	R-M	R-M	R-M	W-Md	R-M	R-M	R-M	R-M
W&L-EC	W&L	W&L	W&L	W&L	W&L	W&L	W&L	W&L
H-SC-E&H	H-SC	H-SC	H-SC	H-SC	H-SC	E&H	H-SC	H-SC
Va. St.-Va. U.	V-S	V-U	V-S	V-U	V-S	V-S	V-S	V-S
Hampton-How.	Ham	Ham	Ham	Ham	Ham	Ham	How	Ham
N. C. St.-Duke	NC-St	NC-St	NC-St	Duke	NC-St	NC-St	NC-St	NC-St
Notre Dame- M. St.	N-D	MSU	N-D	N-D	N-D	N-D	N-D	N-D
Houston-Miss.	Hous	Hous	Hous	Miss	Miss	Hous	Hous	Hous



Staff Photo by Ray Reed
Skateboard Champion Tommy Tate Executes a Rail Grab
Tate Edged Mark Thacker To Win Sunday's Tournament

Skateboard tourney won by Tommy Tate

Tommy Tate edged Mark Thacker by six points to win the first annual RPI skateboard tournament Sunday on Shafer court.

Tate, Bus4 Richmond, demonstrated a variety of tricks in defeating Thacker, FA1 Ocean City, Md. Stuart Wright, Bus4 Mechanicsville, finished third, only four points behind Thacker. Steve Potlewski, the fourth sidewalk surfer to reach the finals, received several rounds of applause from the crowd for his performance, but didn't perform as many optional rides as Wright.

The program for the contestants consisted of a number of required types of rides, plus some optional rides worked out by the contestants themselves.

The tournament consisted of three rounds, each of which was divided into heats. Tate, Wright, and Thacker each won their first heats. The second-place finisher in each heat was allowed to go on into the next heat, but did not receive a trophy as did the heat winners.

Potlewski, a second-place finisher in the first heat, won his semi-final round, and Tate won the other.

Hockey team bows 4 times

The co-ed hockey team bowed to its last four opponents, bringing its season record to 0-6.

In the game with Lynchburg, Deborah Eades, Ped1 Richmond, scored the only goal for the RPI co-eds. Final scores for that game were 2-1 for the varsity and 0-0 for the junior varsity.

Commenting on the game with William and Mary, the captain, Patricia Stanley, Ped4 Emporia, said, "The varsity and junior varsity teams lost 5-0 and 1-0, respectively; however that was our roughest match so far. A lot of our girls got ankle injuries but nothing real serious."

"Even though we lost the match with the Richmond club by the score of 3-0 it was the best game we've played," said the captain. "We have improved on spirit, morale and endurance."

In the match with Mary Washington, Ann Carneal, Ped2 Richmond, scored the only goal for the RPI team. Final scores for that game were 3-1 and 1-0.

Tate and Dani Gitchell demonstrated a tandem riding performance after the competition was over. Dani stood on Tate's shoulders and performed such tricks as a one-foot shoulder stand and the swan as Tate glided about the pavement on his skateboard.

The trophies were donated by the Circle K, Cotillion club, German club and College Quota club.

Ram cagers selected today

The RPI basketball team, which has been practicing for two weeks will cut down to 12 players today, according to coach Benny Dees.

The major problem facing this year's team is the lack of any returning starters from last year.

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History of art department viewed by professor Pollak

RPI's 50th anniversary celebration brings to mind the founding and history of the school, consisting at first only of the School of Social Work and Public Health, later known as the Richmond Division of the College of William and Mary.

Since establishment of this first school, RPI has experienced and is still experiencing growing pains. Miss Theresa Pollak, professor of Fine Arts, can recall more of the effects of these growing pains than any one else at RPI.

Miss Pollak, a native of Richmond, returned here in the spring of 1926 from her studies at the Art Students' League in New York. Learning that Dean H. H. Hibbs was planning to start a "real art department," she applied for a job as instructor of drawing and painting.

SHE EMERGED successfully with a contract to teach a day class in the fall of 1928, providing she had as many as five students. However, she was told that there

would probably be no students unless she produced them. Recalling this beginning, Miss Pollak said, "And thus began the nucleus of what has later become a real art school in the broadest sense of the word, drawing to its doors creatively interested and talented people. . ."

Of course, Miss Pollak explained, each first endeavor did not meet with complete success. Of one such incident she said, "My most vivid experience, however, was the time that I went to one of the class studios to teach a night class for which a nude model was to be used. I had just taught in the same studio that morning and found it intact. When I arrived that night one complete wall was missing from the room."

When observing the expansion of the School of Art and RPI as a whole, Miss Pollak reflected, "I can't help being somewhat frightened by the growth of the school; at the same time, one has a sense of pride in learning that the RPI School of Art is the largest art school in the country."

Miss Pollak says she is eligible to retire from teaching and every year she thinks about it but cannot bring herself to do it. To her, RPI is, "always a wild, hectic place full of confusion but very much alive. . ."

IN SPITE OF the pressures of her teaching career, Miss Pollak has continued her own endeavors as a creative artist, entering her work in numerous exhibitions. She is interested "in a small way" in photography and also spends any moment she can find gardening.

The most difficult and challenging thing she ever did was learning last year to drive a car, she said.

Miss Pollak holds a BS degree in Art Education from Westhampton College and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. She received her art education as a child under Nora Houston and Adele Clark, who taught at the Richmond Art Club, later at the Art Students' League in New York, the Fogg Museum School at Harvard and under Hans Hoffman at Provincetown.



Photo by William VanPelt

Miss Theresa Pollak is Professor of Fine Arts
She Recalls Beginning of Art Department

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