

Taylor says he is against another bombing pause

Gen. Maxwell E. Taylor said this week he would "personally be against another pause" in the bombing of North Vietnam under present conditions.

Addressing an estimated 3,000 students in the second convocation of the year at the Mosque, the silver-haired special advisor to President Johnson made clear there was no plan to give in to pressure for an unconditional halt in U. S. raids over North Vietnam.

He said he favored continuing the bombing unless there were "some advantages not yet visible to us." He added that "I think you will perhaps agree that this (bombardment from planes) is the most controversial part of our strategy."

The four-star general said the policy of bombing was instituted after a top-level conference in Washington in the spring of 1965 for three reasons:

- "Insofar as air power can prove to be effective (in this aim) it was to slow down infiltration and supplies" from North Vietnam to the insurgent Viet Cong forces and the North Vietnamese forces themselves fighting in the South.

- To give the South Vietnamese people the feeling that for the first time they were striking back.

- "To remind Ho Chi Minh that they could not conduct the war in their sanctuary without reply."

General Taylor, a former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff under President Kennedy and former ambassador to South Vietnam, added that the bombing strategy has been successful from the military standpoint. He quoted as his authority Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara.

"Measured against its purpose, the bombing campaign has been

successful," McNamara was quoted as saying.

Taylor, who along with McNamara and Secretary of State Dean Rusk is considered among the more influential of President Johnson's advisors on the conduct of the conflict in South Asia, added that he personally reckoned the bombing success could be measured by the "efforts to get us to desist."

In response to questions from a panel of four Journalism students at a press conference held after the public speech, General Taylor reiterated that there was no indication of presidential plans to escalate the present pace of the war. Asked if he personally counseled a step-up in the war's pace, he said that "under the present circumstances" he favors no change.

General Taylor was introduced in the convocation by Dr. Nelson, (Continued on Page 9)



Staff Photo by Horton Beirne

Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor Talks With W. O. Edwards
The General Spoke at the Second Convocation

PROSCRIPT

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Staff Photo by Billy Burke

Patti Jones, Cobblestone Editor, Discusses that Publication
She Spoke to the House Monday Night

Auman's letter shown to SGA; Pollard to speak

The student congress this week was presented a letter that Mark Auman, SGA president, sent to the student government presidents of most of the state's four-year colleges.

The letter explained the structure of the SGA here and outlined several "areas of concern."

In other business, it was announced that Lt. Gov. Fred Pollard will be the keynote speaker for the Virginia Association of Student Governments (VASG) conference here Wednesday, and Patti Jones Cobblestone editor, answered questions before the House of Representatives Monday night concerning the yearbook's picture policy.

Through his letter Auman said he hopes to set up an interchange of ideas which "will aid this school in solving . . . internal problems."

A problem the SGA faces, the letter stated, is that "no clear definition exists (in the Honor Code) as to just what kind of stealing and lying is an honor offense."

"This lack of a clear definition has meant that the dean of men has become a 'grand jury' on our campus," Auman wrote. (Richard E. MacDougall, dean of men, is the Court's adviser.)

However, according to Milton F. Woody, SGA adviser and past Honor Court chairman, the dean does not make any decisions for the court—he only advises.

"Perhaps our most common problem that all SGA presidents face concerns the school newspaper," the letter stated. "Any move to complain about what is obviously an attempt at repeated scandalism and sensation seeking is interpreted by the staff as an interference with the freedom of the press . . . the need is for objective reporting."

Other problems Auman mentioned are accurate congressional apportionment and the need for a "better way . . . to finance student activities than the present arbitrary method."

Last week the House gave an overwhelming response in favor of having underclassmen's pictures in the annual. Therefore, upon the request of Auman, the annual editor explained to the representatives that underclassmen's pictures will be omitted because "the staff is trying to do something new, different and better."

"The book can always be changed next year. We're trying to set a precedent," she said.

Directory to go on sale

The Student Directory will go on sale Monday. It will be sold by Phi Beta Lambda, business fraternity, in the Rotunda, in booths around campus and in dormitories. The price will be 75 cents per directory.

The book includes the names, class majors, address and phone numbers of students.

Switchboard overworked

Centrex phone system proposed

By William Van Pelt

A proposal for updating RPI's telephone system will be made in about one week and will include Centrex facilities, according to telephone company officials.

Centrex is a system which allows a caller to dial the person he wishes to speak with directly, rather than having to ask the operator for an extension. Operators are still used, to a lesser extent, to help those who need calls.

Dick Werner, telephone company accounts manager, said, "The officials at RPI have asked for a study to determine the need for Centrex."

RAYMOND T. HOLMES, JR., RPI comptroller, said, "We may go on the system with the state. We would like to have our own, but if that would cost 50 per cent more, we'd have no choice but to go with the state."

Anyone who has tried to telephone RPI around 10 at night is aware of RPI's telephone prob-

lem. According to Mrs. C. A. Ross, the switchboard supervisor, existing equipment is becoming inadequate to handle the number of calls RPI is now receiving and making. Expansion of existing facilities was to have been completed before the fall semester to handle the increasing number of calls.

"They say that they are so busy installing Centrex downtown, that they haven't gotten around to installing RPI's equipment yet," she said.

THE STATE of Virginia converted to the Centrex system three weeks ago. A Proscript reporter tried to call the head state operator several times by dialing her number directly, without success. Thrice there was a busy signal, twice there was dead silence in five attempts to reach her. In desperation, the caller dialed "O" for assistance, and an operator made the connection immediately.

No difficulty was encountered, however, in dialing Centrex

numbers which have been established for some time. The city of Richmond answered promptly, as did Richmond Newspapers, Inc., when called.

Werner said of the Centrex system, "This is working fine as far as we're concerned. VPI has the system, and Radford College has requested it."

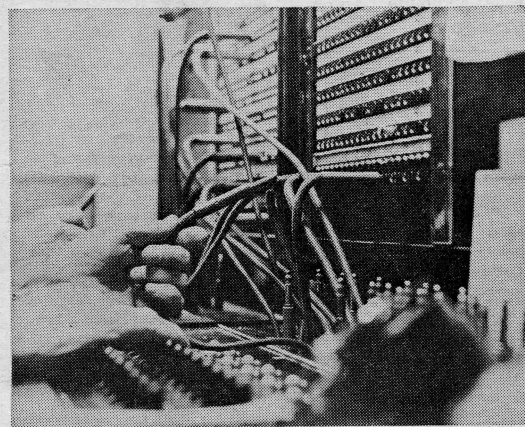


Photo by William VanPelt

Centrex Could Help Overworked Operators
The System Is Being Considered by the College

The VEA approach

As talk of teacher strikes and walkouts continues to grow, students who plan to enter that honored profession would do well to examine the attitudes and resulting actions of the delegates to last week's Virginia Education Association convention.

As teachers from across the Old Dominion converged on this capital city for the convention, they brought with them the desire to strengthen their position in political affairs and to gain recognition materially through better bargaining procedures with their local employers—county school boards.

BUT THE DELEGATES also brought a temperance to Richmond that may well save this state from the disgraceful effects of walkouts that have crippled schools in other parts of the nation. They were determined to fulfill both these desires—to better their position and to maintain the dignity of their profession.

The delegates adopted a resolution calling on the legislature to authorize professional agreements between school boards and their employees. Several locations of the state already work within the framework of these agreements, but the VEA rightly feels statewide use of them would guarantee aboveboard treatment of all teachers by school boards.

WHILE SEEKING additional bargaining power and recognition as equals in the employment field, the teachers nevertheless maintained a professional attitude toward their work. They adopted a resolution barring "the arbitrary exercise of unilateral action" by their cohorts, and in doing so effectively implied that they wanted no part of walkouts or strikes by Virginia teachers.

Even this week we hear of a move to unionize teachers in the Richmond area, and similar moves are under way in other parts of the state. In light of these, the VEA's action comes none too soon. The delegates to the convention saw the danger in not committing themselves and not using their organization's influence as a stabilizing force. We commend them for that, and hope teachers of the future will look to the same approach taken by those who have taken their profession seriously.

View from the top

We had the opportunity recently of climbing to the top of the new 700 dormitory. It was a long haul, but when we reached the top, the trip seemed well worth the trouble.

What a view! It was a clear day, with only a few clouds breaking an otherwise perfect expanse of blue. And all around the city stretched out toward the fast receding countryside. One can see for miles atop the dormitory on such a day and the site is refreshing.

There is nothing quite like a view uninhibited by the works of man, as we stood there, it suddenly dawned on us that everyone here should have the same opportunity.

Unfortunately, only a few will ever share the "view from the top"—those co-eds who will occupy the upper floors of the new dormitory.

But why not build an observation deck atop the building. Think how refreshing it would be to escape the noise and deadly fumes of street life, and for a few precious minutes indulge oneself in the beauty of a sunset, or a few moments of quite contemplation.

There is no place on campus that the student can go and enjoy such refreshing peace and quite. An observation deck could well be the answer.



Letters to the editor

Pre-registration is defended

Editor, the Proscript:

I was greatly alarmed and concerned over the Administration's tentative plans to do away with pre-registration as announced in last week's Proscript.

In agreement with the editor of this paper, I too find many more factors in favor of retaining our present system than to convert back to the old one. I work as a student assistant and am, therefore, in a position to view the situation from both sides. Fall registration was concerned mainly with freshman and transfer students. When I recall the confusion and tedious job of

arranging a meeting between that number of students with their advisors, it exhausts me just to think of multiplying it by the number of our entire enrollment.

Again speaking as a student assistant, the system followed last winter for Spring semester was drawn out, but far from a grind. Also, the procedure followed in the Spring, 1967 for the Fall semester, 1967, was again less tedious—nerve racking possibly for the students, but very well con-

Registration, which involves an enrollment as large as ours will always cause difficulties. However, why make things worse

than they need be. And, good members of our administration, by changing the system back to one which proved unbelievably confusing with great physical and emotional strain on "our students," as well as the faculty, you may make things more convenient for yourselves, but why should a minority rule?

Fellow students, plead your case and enjoy a good break after exams without the dread of a physical and mental breakdown over endless lines and closed sections!

Kimberly A. Roberts
Ed4 Petersburg

Former student views boot camp



Former Student
Pvt. Webber

Brent Webber, a former Journalism student, graduated in June. He was drafted in October, and sent us the following comments from Ft. Jackson, S.C. where he is undergoing his basic training.

By Pvt. R. Brent Webber

"Hup, two, three, four, column left," comes the loud, clear call of Drill Sgt. Rosarie on a before-dawn march as the drums roar in the background. The men in Charley Company of the 5th Battalion, 1st Training Brigade in the boot camp at Ft. Jackson, S.C., are up before daybreak and on the go until nightfall in their drills and exercises.

Varied are the men that make up the Army. Many volunteered, most were drafted, some enlisted to get into the occupation of their choice, and others came seeking adventure or travel. All have one thing in common—they are going to become professional soldiers.

The men may come from Virginia, New York, Colorado, Arkansas, Puerto Rico or any of the other states and its territories. Some drove trucks in civilian life, some were cooks, some loafed, others went to college and a few worked in their fathers' businesses. Most are from average backgrounds, although a relatively small per cent are products of the wealthier class. Now they are all uniformly marched off to the barber shop to get identical G.I.-style crew cuts and are then ranked buck privates. The Southern farm boy will bunk beside the New York banker's son and the Jew and the Christian and the colored and the white will mingle as equals.

The private must learn, perhaps above all else, discipline. He must know how to take orders,

particularly if he ever hopes to be able to give them. This could be crucial if he found himself in the infantry and in Viet Nam. The Army must work as a unit, and the cooperation of a behind-the-lines supply man can often be as important as that of a front line machine gunner.

Many soldiers are not too happy with military life. The better educated don't like mopping floors or pulling KP duty, while others are distressed that they were drafted because of failure to make normal year-to-year progress in college for lack of one or two quality credit points.

But all realize the necessity of maintaining an armed force as long as Communists pose such a grave threat to free world security. Its understood that as long as war is a reality, an army is a necessary evil. The men know that its an honorable thing to surrender some of their freedoms for two years in order to protect the American way of life and prevent our country from ever falling to the slave status of the peoples behind the iron curtain.

PROSCRIPT

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The Observer

Uncertain trumpeters

By Donald N. Dulin

It is no strange thing that Gen. Maxwell Taylor is hawkish and believes that the United States should pursue the Viet Nam war. He is a four star general, and traditionally, soldiers like a good fight.

But there is something strange about Maxwell Taylor and the other generals involved in the Viet Nam war.

Somewhere in the mid 1950's Taylor changed his mind about Massive Retaliation, or general war—wherein a country employs the greatest of its might at the outset of hostilities with another country.

The bomb club was getting more members, he said, and, hence, limited warfare—like Viet Nam—would be the only way to fight a war.

In his book "The Uncertain Trumpet," Taylor explained why he did an about face.

"It is my belief," he wrote, "that Massive Retaliation as a guiding strategic concept has reached a dead end . . . In its heyday, Massive Retaliation could offer our leaders only two choices, the initiation of general warfare or compromise and retreat."

Still it is hard to conceive of men like Taylor—the Joint Chiefs of Staff and General William Westmoreland to mention a few—not calling for

an out-and-out winning of the Viet Nam war once the United States started to bear most of the burden.

In his book, the general sees the role of the Joint Chiefs as more active in policy-making than in just advising. However, as advisor to President Johnson, Taylor has not turned the commander-in-chief's ear to listen more closely to the military men.

In his press conference after the speech, the general said that if the Joint Chiefs had been running the war they probably would have wanted to bomb harder and sooner than we did.

And in that far-off Southeast Asian land sits Gen. William Westmoreland who is bossing the limited war.

Westmoreland has seen tens of thousands of his soldiers shot down. Yet, to the public's knowledge, he has not gone on record opposing the handling of the war.

From the outset, it seems, our bombers should have hit hard and fast in the north, leaving behind a trail of paralyzing victories.

In his speech Wednesday, Taylor said that all that the Asians understand is force and authority. This seems a likely premise on which we should have based our first involvement.

Dr. Nelson emphasizes need for unifying campus and city

Editor's note—This is the last in a three-part series concerning the Wayne Commission, a commission formed by the General Assembly to study the possibility of a merger between RPI and MCV.

By Pat Hooper

Dr. Roland H. Nelson, Jr. said this week an urban university "needs to have its major elements located in the central city."

Asked to comment on the advantages of varied sites being proposed for an urban university, Dr. Nelson said it would be advantageous, for the sake of the city and of the university to integrate the campus with the city's functions. He added, however, that associated units could be outside the city.

The sites being offered for the proposed university include an expansion of the present RPI campus toward the James River,

and the Elko tract, a large area in eastern Henrico county.

The president of the Medical College of Virginia, Dr. R. Blackwell Smith, said that in light of the fact that the Wayne Commission has not yet released its report, he "can't speculate on it." Dr. Smith refused to comment on any aspect of the commission's work or the proposed merger of his college with RPI, saying only that "they haven't even had their final meeting yet."

MCV STUDENTS were willing to comment on the proposed merger, however, and showed little concern about it. A pharmacy student at MCV said, "the placement of the proposed university doesn't make any difference here at all." He said that the medicine, pharmaceutical and nursing students were all doing graduate work and the only good the merger would do the students would be to give them a place to do their undergraduate work without transferring colleges. Under the present arrangement, MCV students complete their undergraduate work elsewhere and then attend MCV for graduate school.

Some RPI students have said they would prefer to keep the college in the city so that they could have use of the city's facilities and resources. Some students concluded said that they like the idea of a cobblestone campus and had no interest in the ivy-league conception of a university.

ALTHOUGH THE Wayne Commission report has not been released and it has not been decided if there will be a merger, the sites suggested to the commission as locations for a proposed merger are great points of interest.

Both sites have advantages and disadvantages. The Elko tract offers 2,400 acres in the suburban area, while the city proposes 165 acres in the urban area.

The Elko site is owned by the state and the Mosque-Oregon Hill area can be claimed at fair cost through eminent domain powers.

Approximately \$250,000 has been spent by the state on the Elko tract. The city proposes that 20 to 25 per cent of the streets and the alleys in the Mosque-Oregon Hill area would become college property.



Staff Photo by John Atkins

FALL PORTRAIT—Two co-eds are framed by the draping branches of trees undergoing the seasonable color change. The multi-colored leaves provide a pleasant scenery change on campus.

Consultant is hired by college

The college announced this week that it has hired a consulting firm to assist it in "putting together a plan of college development."

According to W. O. Edwards, director of development, the college has employed Dober, Walquist, and Harris Inc. to assist in planning the college's future.

Representatives of the firm came to Richmond several days ago for a preliminary look at RPI. While here they visited the City Planning Commission for a briefing on the city's plans for improvements.

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Wish to end hostility expressed by Cohen

By Cheryl Patteson

The deputy mayor of Jerusalem said in a speech here Tuesday that the six-day war in June brought back a growing awareness that there has come at last a desire to bring the hostility between Israel and Jordan to an end and to "try to begin in the Near East some fruitful existence."

Rabbi Shear Yashur Cohen, in his lecture entitled "After the Six Day War," encompassed some of the problems before this year's war. He also focused on the great changes in Israel by extension of health and education, and the hopes of future peace with the desire of the Arab and Jewish citizens to "put aside the discussions which have made them differ."

"We keep praying and hoping for world peace," he said, adding that the Israelis feel that there is enough space in the Near East that all the nations there can live together in harmony.

According to the Rabbi, the belief among the Jews is that after June's war, Jerusalem will become the center of world peace, which the Jews are making their goal. They hope to establish a "meeting place of cultures, an information center for all nations to come" from all corners of the earth.

Reminding his audience of the fact that Jerusalem had been divided for twenty years, the Rabbi described the suffering of the split families, who were denied access from one part of the city to the other.

Viewing the future relations between the Israelis and the Arabs, Rabbi Cohen said, "We feel that only by direct negotiations . . . we are able to change into peaceful coexistence," adding that the more Israel is left alone, the better the nation will solve its problems.

In a question-answer session following the speech, the deputy mayor said that Arab refugees

would be returned to their homes when peace had been made. He said that if the refugees were to return now, they would only add to the force of the enemy.

Hatred of the Arabs for the Israelis, he said, will be alleviated by the two living together. A solution will "only be by direct meeting of the parties, by changing psychology of both sides to promote peace." "But, he added, "If the high walls divide us . . . like it was before, it will be hopeless."

Of the war itself, Rabbi Cohen expressed the viewpoint that the "unexpected miracle of such a swift victory which we are unable to explain" came as a shock to the nation.

However, regarding the Jewish role in the six-day war, he said, "It was never the intention of Israel to destroy or harm any of the other countries."

The lecture was presented by the Alexandrian Society and Hillel Foundations.



Staff Photo by John Atkins
Rabbi Cohen is Deputy Mayor of Jerusalem
He Spoke Tuesday on the Six-Day War

Gardner Murphy, Mrs. Kuh

Scholars speak next week

Two visiting scholars will be here next week as part of the lecture series sponsored by the University Center in Virginia.

Gardner Murphy, director of research at Menninger Founda-

tion, will speak in Grace and Holy Trinity Church at 10 a.m. Wednesday. Katherine Kuh, art editor for Saturday Review, New York City, will speak at 2 p.m., Friday, November 17 in the

Science Building, Room 115.

Murphy will discuss "Normal and Paranormal Perception." His lecture is sponsored by the School of Rehabilitation Counseling.

Murphy, former chairman of the psychology department at the College of the City of New York, received his PhD from Columbia University, where he won the Butler Medal. He is the author of "Human Potentialities," "Development of the Perpetual World," and "Personality: A Biosocial Approach to Origins and Structure."

He is present consultant for the United Nations Educational, Social and Cultural Organization in New Delhi, India.

Mrs. Kuh, who did graduate study at New York University, developed a series of adult discussion groups in modern art for the Fund for Adult Education Ford Foundation. Her literary works include "The Artist's Voice," "Art has Many Faces" and "Leger."

Music instructor performs tonight

The first faculty concert of the year will be presented by Mrs. Sonnia Klosek Vlahcevic, instructor of music, at Monumental Church, at 8:30 p.m. on November 10.

Mrs. Vlahcevic, starting her first full year as a music instructor at RPI, teaches theory, sight singing and piano.

Mrs. Vlahcevic was graduated with honors from New England Conservatory with a B.M. degree in piano in 1957. She received her M.M. degree in Piano Pedagogy in 1960 and has completed 35 hours toward her Doctorate degree.

Mrs. Vlahcevic is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon music fraternity and was treasurer of the tenth chapter in Boston of Pi Kappa Lambda National Music Honor Society in 1963-64.

Four other faculty concerts

have been scheduled for the 1967-68 academic year. On December 10, Caroline Payne will present an organ recital and Clarice Williams will present an organ concert on February 11 at 3:30 p.m. The place for these two concerts has not been arranged.

A baritone concert will be presented by Carroll Stegall on March 8 at 8:30 p.m. at the Monumental Church.

The final faculty presentation will be Melissa Wuslich's piano concert May 5, at 3:30 p.m. also at the Monumental Church.

Financial aid applications due Nov. 15

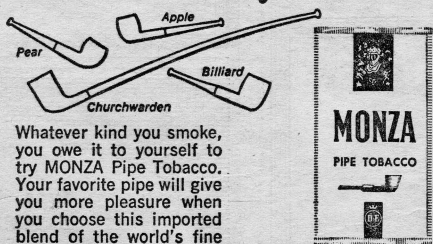
Student applications for financial assistance must be submitted to the Office of Financial Aid by November 15, according to M. F. Woody, financial aid director.

Students with questions should contact the Financial Aid Office in room 204 of the Administration Building.

Woody also said that the office is offering another service to the student body. A display concerning financial aid is located in the glass case on the second floor of the Administration Building.

"It is our wish to make known all possible ways and means of financing an education," said Woody.

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'Summer and Smoke'

Cast for play is selected

By Judy Thomason
Co-News Editor

Karen Manwiller will play the lead role in the Drama Department's forthcoming production, "Summer and Smoke." The play is scheduled to run December 1, 2, 7, 8 and 9.

The Tennessee Williams story is set in a small town in Mississippi. It depicts a highly sensitive young spinster who has adored the roistering young doctor next door since they were classmates.

Karen, second-year Drama student from Florence, S. C., plays the suppressed minister's daughter, Alma Winemiller. John Wynne, Phenix, will play the doctor's son, whom Alma is destined to love but never marry.

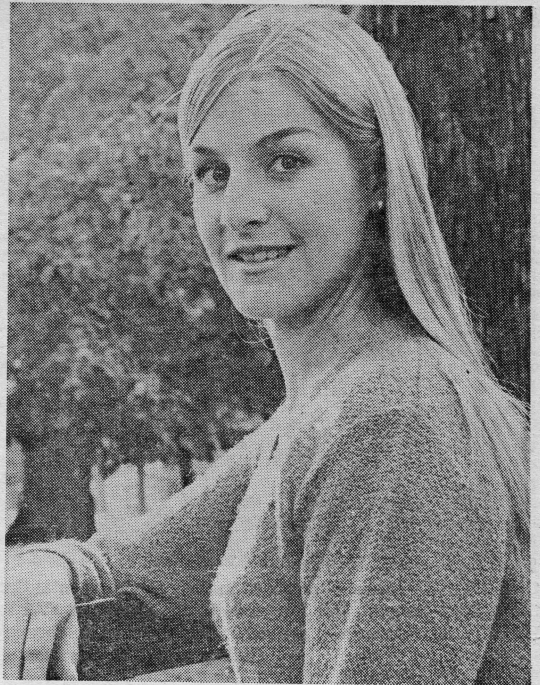
CHARLES RIDDLE of Norton, will be seen as the mother-dominated young man who is fond of Alma. Kathy McDonald of Richmond, will portray a malicious small-town gossip, and

Joy Slugman of Richmond, the Mexican temptress who has an interlude with the doctor.

Others cast for the production include Hugh Williams of Virginia Beach, as Alma's severe father; Marilyn Lacey of Culpeper, as Alma's childlike mother, and Cheryl Rodda of York, Pa., who portrays the uninhibited girl who wins the doctor.

Other roles are Dr. Buchanan Sr., played by Fred Harm of Churchville; Archie Kramer, by Ron Anderson of Woodbury, N.J.; Rosemary, by Ginna Buchanan of Richmond; Dusty, played by Eugene Poe of Altavista; Gonzales by Fredric Whiting of Alexandria; Vernon by Raynor Johnston of Emporia; and Pearl by Madoline Armstrong of Newport News.

The production is being staged by Tom Hollo-way, member of the Drama faculty. The set encompasses a park, the doctor's office and a room in the rectory. It is being designed and constructed under the supervision of Robert Lewis Smith.



Karen Manwiller Will Play Lead Role in Production
"Summer and Smoke" Will Begin December 1

Computer placement program will be initiated here soon

An experimental computerized program designed to acquaint the potential employer with the qualifications of the college graduate is being initiated at RPI this year.

The program, called SCAN, gives the graduating student some assurance that his qualifications in certain fields will be exposed to the employer.

SCAN, a free service offered by the College Placement Council, is a completely new program that is presently under experimental development at 350

universities and colleges across the country.

The program began two years ago when the National Association of College Placement Offices and Employers of College Graduates developed a system for job placement of college alumni. The system was later expanded to help seniors.

STUDENTS PARTICIPATING in the program fill out an application from the Office of Development. When completed, the form is returned to that office and

sent to central data center in Bethlehem, Pa. Employers then go through the files at the center and seek students whose qualifications most nearly match those of the positions available at their company or firm.

The only requirements for participation in this program is that the person be a degree candidate for the coming February, June, or August.

PLANS FOR military service or graduate school have no bearing on the application, as the forms are held until career plans are finalized.

James L. Dunn, assistant director of development, said RPI was chosen to participate in the experimental program because it is interested in a program to aid college graduates in finding satisfactory employment opportunities. He continued, "This program is particularly helpful to students whose career objectives cannot be fulfilled in one particular area of the country. It is one more way (for students) to get in touch with potential employers."

Dunn says he hopes that all applications are in by November 17 although no definite deadline has been set. He added that any questions concerning the program or the questionnaire should be directed to him in Room 6 in the Administration Building.

Women's dormitories have own newspaper

Barbara Sasse, a senior in Interior Design from Wayne, N. J., has definite ideas about the Asterisk, RPI's monthly women's indormitory newspaper.

Barbara, who is the new editor, said the idea of the paper is a method of communication between all women in dormitories.

Articles vary in length, and the paper contains numerous stores of interest to women, including a monthly column on fashion and make up written by Zeta Smith Fash4, Hazelwood, N. C., and Betsy Bradley, Rt.3, Seaboard, N.C. They are also RPI's representatives to Miller and Rhoads' college fashion board.

The paper will also include reports of women's inter-dormitory meetings, drawings, cartoons and letters to the editor. "Any ideas for future articles will be readily accepted, and any girl may also volunteer drawings and cartoons," Barbara said.

All girls submitting articles or letters to the editor are asked to give them to Barbara in Chalkley House, or to their dormitory reporters.

EACH WOMEN'S DORMITORY is represented by an Asterisk reporter. Representing Founders' Hall is Cynthia Vasser, Art3 Tazewell; Ritter-Hickock, Peggy Delk, J1 Kansas City, Kansas; 909 W. Franklin, Chris Lewandoski, A1 N. J.; 920-922 W. Franklin, Mary Shumate, A1 Fredericksburg, and Brenda Chambers, Rt3 Hurdle Mills, N. C.

Anderson House, Rosalie Kruzewski, Accl Webster, Mass.; Sheerer Hall, Mary Jo Boyle, J1 Kansas City, Kansas; 909 W. Franklin, Merle Silberstein, OT1 Levittown, Penn.; Meredith House, Marie Attilis, Ed2 Falls Church; Chalkley House, Mike House, CoSc2 Wheaton, Md.

Park Avenue dormitories, Meloney Conway, A1 Virginia Beach, and Nancy Yates, A3 Augustine, Fla.; Monroe Terrace, Dottie Heite, J1 Wilmington, Del.; and Sandra Trettel, Bus2 Richmond; and William Byrd Motor Hotel, Cindy Vaughn, So3 Lynchburg.

Also working with Barbara on the Asterisk is Genny Hurd, Ret4 Mass., typist. Chris Lewandoski is assistant editor. Mrs. Margaret Perritt, assistant dean of women, and advisor to the women's inter-dormitory council, is faculty advisor to the Asterisk.

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PRESENTS

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Staff Photo by John Atkins

OUR THING—Design students sit in their Environmental Gallery called "Our Thing." The three, Sally Morgan, ID1 Portsmouth, Joe Chapman, FA1 Rocky Mount, N.C. and Corlies Kildall, CA1 Alexandria, are exhibiting their work through today at the Harrison St. Gallery at 321 N. Harrison.

Policy is unchanged

Attendance memo issued

Attendance regulations have not changed from last year, according to a memorandum on the attendance policies and procedures for undergraduate students. The memorandum was issued recently to the faculty by the office of the dean of the college.

Since education depends on classroom instruction, the memorandum said, general policy requires undergraduates to attend all classes.

The memorandum, in summary, said:

Although no system of "free cuts" exists, reasons for excused absences official college activities, illnesses, emergencies and business matters are needed.

A sponsor of a college activity should prepare and submit a list of participating students to the dean's office for approval. This list is filed with the registrar. Students expecting to be absent should notify instructors in advance.

The Student Health Service will provide "illness excuses" for students under the Student Health Plan. Those not under the plan may submit excuses from physicians or parents.

All emergencies should be filed with the registrar. The dean's office will notify instructors as necessary.

D. E. Club will meet

The first meeting of the Distributive Education club will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center. The meeting is expected to last approximately one hour.

THE INSTRUCTORS should explain attendance regulations and keep accurate records. When a person's standing in class is endangered by excessive absence, the instructors should warn the students. Failing students should receive early warnings, satisfactory students should be warned after three or four absences and Dean's List students should be notified when their superior performance may be affected.

STUDENTS MISSING 25 per cent of class meetings will receive no credit for the course.

The written warning procedure

requires the instructor to fill out an attendance warning form, which is then approved by the dean of his school and filed with the office of student records. The registrar reviews the warning and officially notifies all parties concerned.

The procedure for initiating the drop request form is identical to that of the attendance warning form. However, the instructor must receive an official notice from the office of Student Records before the student is dropped from the class roll. Students dropped by this procedure receive an "F" for the course.

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FRI., NOV. 17

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EXPIRES NOV. 25 — 1967

Scholar defines new art form

Dr. Richard Schechner, a visiting scholar program speaker, admitted to an audience of about 125 people at the Gaslight Theater last Tuesday night that he has taken LSD.

DR. SCHECHNER said he had taken the drug in a New York subway station. Soon afterward, he said he noticed for the first time the up-and-down movements of persons walking. This brought into focus a whole new concept in intermedia for he noticed there was a vertical as well as a horizontal aspect in drama.

Dr. Schechner, professor of theater at New York University and editor of "Drama Review," spoke on the topic, "Intermedia: A New Departure in Performing Art." He listed four main types of intermedia: game form, situation of environment, simultaneous events, and extended events, and the lecturer defined intermedia as a "phenomenon which falls between art and life."

"**THE POWER** and influence" of this new kind of drama is "of great significance to us as performers and spectators of the

drama since it can turn a routine event into a celebration or an event upside-down (sic)," he said.

After his speech, Dr. Schechner answered questions from the audience. Response was so great that questions had to be stopped. Schechner was persuaded to retire to the lounge of the theater to answer more questions.

DR. SCHECHNER, who is making speeches daily at Virginia colleges on this tour, has spoken at Washington and Lee University, Longwood College and Mary Baldwin College. From RPI he will travel to Hampton Institute in Norfolk and the University of Richmond before returning to New York.

Grade reports due next week

Midsemester grade reports should be turned in by November 15, according to the Registrar's office. Grade reports, covering the first nine week period, will be mailed shortly thereafter.

Formals

Cocktail Gowns

Brides Maids and

Bridal Gowns

The Brides House

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Workers Removing the Crane from the 700 Dorm Appear to Be Performing a Ballet in Mid Air

Dorm interior discussed by dean

By Sharon Gibson

"We don't know when the 700 Dormitory will be completed, but when it is, I'm sure it will meet our highest standards," said Mrs. Margaret J. Perritt, assistant to the dean of women.

Mrs. Perritt described what the interior is going to be like. She said the rooms would have oiled walnut finished furniture, carpets and curtains. Each room will be furnished with the appropriate amount of furniture (according to the number of girls in a room) consisting of beds, dressers, desks, chairs, wall-hung bookshelves, and possibly tack boards. The furniture will not be built-in except for the wardrobes.

NEXT MRS. PERRITT discussed facilities planned for the new dormitory. It will include a basement and a three-story wing. In the basement will be an art studio, music practice rooms, a slide projection room, record room, TV lounge, restrooms, study room, card room, mechanical room (in which the boilers are located), large storage room for trunks, suitcases, and out of season clothing, work space, and an art storage room are being constructed.

On the first floor of the "tower" the recep-

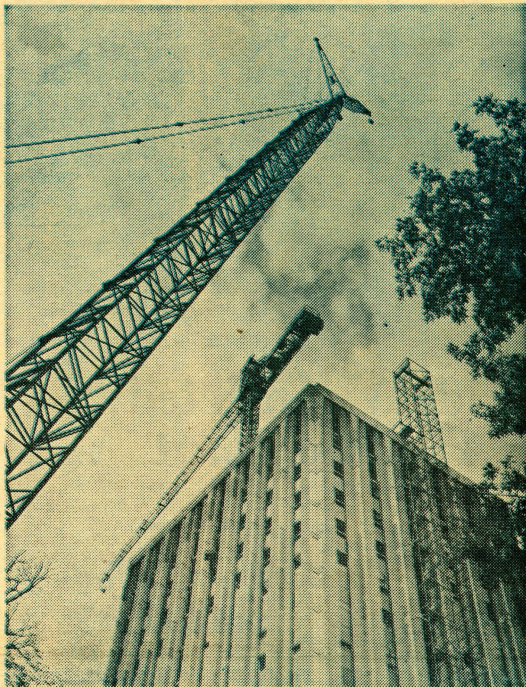
tion desk, a large parlor, a kitchenette for teas and coffees, public restrooms, a mail room, and the head residents' offices and rooms are planned. Three elevators are under construction.

The odd-numbered floors will consist of 17 double rooms, two triple rooms, and one single room for the assistant resident of that floor. The even-numbered floors will have only 15 double rooms, with the two extra rooms adjoined to make a large study room. Each floor will have a laundry room and a community bathroom.

AS FOR THE BRANCH of the new dormitory, which is tagged "the wing," a large multi-purpose room is being constructed. The area will be large enough for dances, plus a space (or "shell") for combos. This area may be partitioned by sliding doors into smaller conference rooms. A room for vending machines will be located also in this area.

The two floors upstairs will be womens' residences, and each floor will have 13 double rooms and one single room, plus a laundry and a study room.

The new dormitory will have open house when it is completed.



Photos
By
William Van Pelt

A Crane Looms Above Like a Large Metallic Insect
It Is Waiting to Pluck Its High-flying Brother From the Air

Final details add problems to construction

By Emil Soukup

"The hardest things about construction work are the last picayune things which have to be done before the building is finished.

"We had trouble last year several times with the placement of core walls (concrete walls 12 inches thick and eight feet high) due to strong winds blowing them about . . . but it is harder to get a window cleaned or a floor swept," said B. M. Green, assistant superintendent of construction for the 700-dormitory.

The general contractors from Basic Construction Company who are building the new dormitory face many problems which most students never realize.

It takes many specialized men to construct a building. The general contractor has approximately 52 men working for him. Their job is to erect the super-structure, pour concrete and place floors and walls in position.

GREEN AND THE head superintendent have 13 sub-contractors working for them. "After we get the super-structure finished, the bricklayers begin covering the outside of the building," said Green.

"Window-men, ceiling contractors, painters, plumbers and electricians then move in," said Green. "Right now we have 110 men on the job because all the sub-contractors are working," Green added.

The major problem the contractors faced during construction was when the huge crane which was counter-balanced by weights totaling 3,000

pounds collapsed this summer while being moved to a different height.

The crane did considerable damage to the building and postponed the completion date from September 1967 to the Spring of 1968, no one was injured, however. "We have been very fortunate on this job," Green commented. "We have not lost any work-hours through injuries. This is highly unusual for a construction job as large as this one," he added.

THE FIRST FIVE floors of the building have already been turned over to the school, according to Green.

"The only things left to do on the first floors are the final clean-up, the installation of carpet in the halls and the placement of furniture in the rooms."

According to Mrs. Jane Bell Glading, dean of women, there are plans to house a few girls in the new dormitory by January.

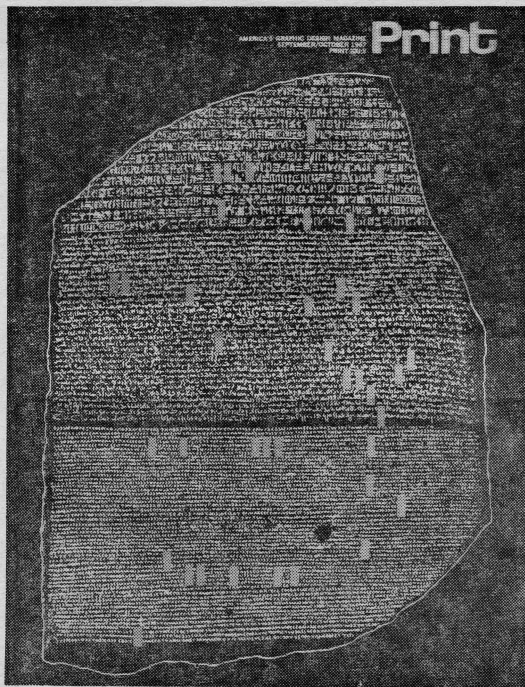
Each completed single room has a floor space of 16 feet 2 inches by 11 feet 6 inches, one window, one electrical outlet and a heater. There are a total of 448 windows in the building for ventilation.

The building does not have a cooling system, but provisions have been made for adding one to the heating system. The cooling system may possibly be added by 1969, said W. O. Edwards, director of development.

THE NEW dormitory has been unofficially called the 700-dormitory because it will house 700 co-eds. According to Raymond T. Holmes Jr., controller, the completed building will cost approximately \$3,250,000.



Everything Seems to Be Looking Up
Construction Worker Pauses Before New Dormitory



Front Cover of "Print" Magazine
Graduate's Winning Design Appeared on November Issue

Student convicted in Henrico court

Mike Burnstein and his friends built a float for the Homecoming parade. They perched a large open book and the masks of comedy and tragedy atop a compact car, belonging to Burnstein, a Richmonder.

To make sure he could drive through Henrico county to the parade route, Burnstein, a Sophomore drama major called the county police. He explained that emergency vehicles would lead and follow the float. He said that his vision would be almost completely obstructed.

But the man he talked to said as long as the float was not over eight feet wide and as long as emergency vehicles led and followed it, he could proceed with his plans. The man said if he had any trouble to call him.

AT 10:40 the morning of the parade, October 21, Burnstein was stopped by a Henrico county policeman at Patterson Ave. and Three Chop Road and given a ticket for reckless driving.

Burnstein told this story last Friday after he was convicted in Henrico county court. He was fined \$37.75 but posted \$100 and will appeal the case. The case comes up again on January 4.

Police said that no one remembers Burnstein's call. However, one captain's secretary said she

remembered the call but could not remember to whom she referred Burnstein.

Union plans publicity

The newly formed student Art Union plans to send representatives to other colleges and to various high schools to publicize RPT's School of Art, a spokesman said last week.

A meeting is planned for next week. Details will be announced on posters.

More than 200 students attended the group's first meeting held last week in Monroe Park, according to the spokesman. He said that 184 signed up for membership.

June graduate takes first place in national design competition

By Cheryl Patteson

The cover of Print, a national art trade magazine, this month bears the creative work of a former RPI student.

Richard J. Scott, a June graduate who received a bachelor of fine arts degree in Commercial Art, won the magazine's annual cover design competition with his graphic design, a picture of the Rosetta stone with superimposed computer light symbols.

The stone gave archaeologists their earliest clue to the interpretation of Egyptian hieroglyphics. The addition of the computer symbols to the stone was to show the "history of communications," according to Print magazine.

The contest, which took first place last spring, was one that all senior design classes in the Commercial Art department participated in as a part of their graduation requirements. It was during the final examination session that the publication notified Scott's home in Radford that he had won.

His mother, Mrs. John T. Scott, was first to receive word that her son had won the contest. She described her reaction as "very much surprised," but added that "his teacher had told him he couldn't expect less than honorable mention" on the project.

Scott entered the competition in the design class of John T. Hilton, head of the Department of Communication Arts and Design.

The contest was started by Print in 1964 and is offered to students completing their senior year in art and design schools throughout the United States. This is the first time an RPI graduate has won the competition.

ACCORDING TO HIS FAMILY, Scott has been an art enthusiast all his life. His future plans are "definitely (in) commercial art," his mother said.

At present Scott is stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C., where he will graduate from basic training this week.

Proposed constitution given to class

The proposed Freshman class constitution is to receive a second airing at a class meeting next Thursday.

The proposed constitution was presented first to the class at its November 2 meeting. Bill Morgan, chairman of the class constitution committee said, "We have tried to make the constitution flexible in order to keep revisions at a minimum." Morgan Hedl, Richmond, asked the class to take a copy of the proposed constitution, read it thoroughly and bring questions to the next meeting.

Barry Jones, chairman of the Concert and Dance Committee, talked to the group about the procedures for beginning and finalizing plans for the spring dance. He said, "We are trying to build an entertainment program at RPI and we need your support." He told the group that plans should be started at once in order to have a dance that would be organized and smoothly run.

Diane Manley, presiding officer, explained the procedure for running for a class office.

Visiting men's halls discussed by council

The possibility of permitting women to visit men's residence halls and apartments has become a topic of discussion, both formal and informal, with the Men's and Women's Interdormitory Councils.

Richard E. MacDougall, dean of men, said the students on the Men's and Women's Interdormitory Council have made no formal proposal yet concerning visiting hours for women in men's dormitories.

"Before a decision can be reached there will have to be an evaluation of the space that could be utilized," MacDougall added.

An informed source confirmed a report that there has been discussion among Women's Interdormitory Council members,

to allow women to visit men's apartments, but that this has not been presented formally to the council.

Ronnie McFall, President of the Council, did not comment.

The Women's Interdormitory Council met again yesterday.

Hindu movie to be shown

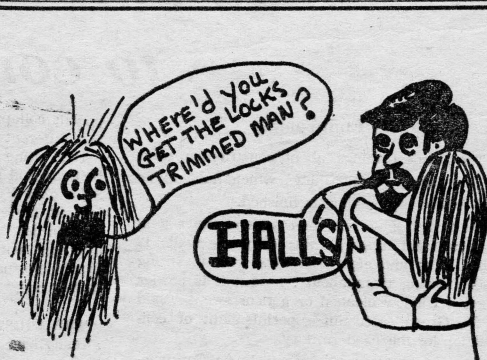
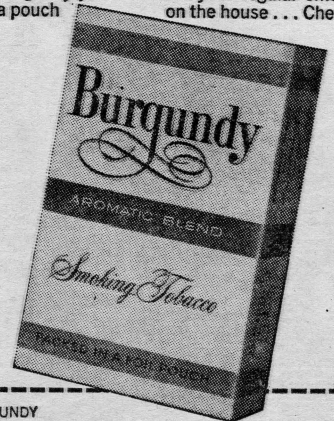
In connection with RPT's courses in Asian History, "The Dancing Queen," a Hindu movie with English subtitles, will be presented by the India Association of Virginia at 10:30 a.m., November 18 at the Capitol Theater.

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room harrison
and broad sts.
featuring the
young faith trio
every sunday
from 4:30 to 8:30

Taylor opposes pause in bombing

(Continued from Page 1)

RPI president, as "one who sits in the highest councils of our government; one who truly knows the problems, the complexities of the United States in Viet Nam; one whom we will hear because we seek to know."

Arrangements for the speech were made by the Concert-Lecture subcommittee of the Student Activities Committee.

Resembling at times a professor lecturing a somewhat larger-than-usual class, General Taylor spoke earnestly and unemotionally Wednesday without prepared text. He referred only occasionally to a half-page long outline. A tall, erect and still lean figure, the veteran of parachute jumps in European operations in World War II and combat in Korea was before the student body for about 45 minutes.

At one point prior to the start of his speech, two students wearing white armbands walked across the center aisle of the

Mosque but left without incident.

General Taylor developed his speech around three questions: What are we doing in Vietnam? How well are we doing? How Can We Get Out? He made clear that there was no administrative concern with getting out "without having achieved the goal of an independent, peaceful South Vietnam."

General Taylor said the United States faces four possible policies and has chosen the last of these, which he called sloganized alternatives: pullout, pullback, go all out, stick it out.

He said the U. S. in its involvement is "indeed following the tradition of America in world affairs . . . we are finding a new development, though—the war of national liberation—"as declared by the insurgent Viet Cong in South Vietnam.

He said there were four phases of the war: land, air, politico-socio and diplomatic.

"The land war is going quite well," he asserted. He said the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong had sustained over 100,000 casualties last year and they "haven't had a military victory in over one and a half years."

In fighting the land war, he said the U. S. is engaged in a "big war, a little war and the criminal war." The big war, which is combat between large units such as battalions and even divisions, is going very well, and the enemy has had no major victory in the past year and a half, according to Taylor.

The little war, guerilla combat, is difficult to fight and is going "unevenly" because the diversities of the different provinces are



Proscript Reporters Interview General Taylor After Speech Wednesday

involved. Taylor said that the Viet Cong were having trouble recruiting guerilla troops. The ground-gain of U. S. and allied troops in the little war can be measured by data on population security which has risen from 1965's 50 per cent to 1967's 69 per cent.

The "criminal war" is fought by the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese by napping and terror tactics to intimidate the populous. It is a very difficult war to fight and General Taylor said it was the kind of war "which will never end until there is peace."

The second front described by General Taylor was the air war.

He said the U. S. is fighting the air war to give the people of South Vietnam the knowledge that we are striking back after their ten to twelve years of troubles. He continued that the U. S. and South Vietnam were "utilizing air power to slow down the infiltration" of men and supplies from North to South Vietnam, and "most important, we are engaged in the air war to remind Ho Chi Minh that they can not continue to progress with retaliation."

Taylor, a West Point Military Academy graduate and a parachute combat veteran, seemed to reflect some reservations about the effectiveness of airpower in the jungle fighting.

After outlining his opposition to any bombing pause, he remarked that there were few major targets left untouched or worthwhile in North Vietnam, with the exception chiefly of the port area of Haiphong.

"I have found my greatest official difficulty in getting attention paid to the nonmilitary effort," Taylor went on.

"I find my greatest source of pleasure in the political front."

He said that he had experi-

enced some difficulties in dealing with the rapidly changing governmental structure while ambassador but, "Since my departure (in 1965) things have got much better."

On the fourth front, the diplomatic front," Taylor said, "The enemy has no interest" in sitting down at the peace table.

Peace can return in Vietnam by three means, said the general, "by a Geneva-type agreement . . . (or) through bilateral negotiations . . . (or) by subsidence, a semblance of de facto peace." Taylor said he U. S. would agree to either type of peace, but would be reluctant to accept subsidence, for fear it would be unilateral instead of bilateral.

Discussing the "black side" of the war, Taylor said the "most troublesome problem by far is the impatience in the U. S."

He blamed the press in the States for a preoccupation with the war and military losses and failure to report fully the gains in South Vietnamese stability.

The general concluded with this admonition: "It is a contest of will and purpose. . . In that contest we cannot stand aside."

President cites 'schism' over Vietnam

In an apparent reference to demonstrations that have occurred on other campuses, President Nelson offered the following remarks Wednesday in introducing General Taylor:

"No issue of our times is of greater concern, of greater consequence to all of us, than is the fact of our involvement in Vietnam. Surely one would need to go back far into our history to find a greater schism among our people over our nation's waging war.

"Debate about Vietnam too often has degenerated into violent diatribes, hawk against dove, dove against hawk, eliciting a plethora of visceral reaction, but promoting no insight into the issues involved. Even our college campuses, historically bastions of free and open debate, have become places of authoritarian unreason, where free and open discussion of issues is aborted through the denial of all sides presented in a manner conducive to reasoned and systematic inquiry."

Few, if any, incidents took place during Gen. Taylor's speech.

Equipment arrives

Some of the equipment for Hibbs cafeteria, which was ordered early this year, arrived Friday.

Robert Monroe, food service director, said the shipment included chairs for the President's dining room, a work table for the bakery, a cook's table, a soiled and clean dish table for the dish-rooms, and serving line equipment. The tables are stainless steel and are made by Arista, a fabricator.

Monroe said that these pieces were made and designed individ-

ually for each cafeteria. As to when the rest of the order will be filled, Monroe said "seeing is believing."

"The biggest complaint of the students is the trays," said Monroe. The present trays are worn out and new trays have been ordered, he said.

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Sports shorts

The Fencing Interest Group will hold a meeting 7 p.m. Sunday in the RPI Gymnasium.

Anyone interested in this sport should plan to attend the meeting.



Two RPI co-eds, Debbie Eades and Ann Murphy, have been selected as members of the Southeast Tournament Hockey Team.

Their selection was a result of their performance last Saturday at the Tidewater Association Tournament.

The Tidewater Tournament, held at Longwood College, was based on individual competition. A 30-minute set was played with members of Westhampton, Mary Washington and William and Mary.

Jeffrey appointed chairman

7 named to Athletic Committee

President Nelson appointed seven members to the Athletic Committee last week.

Dr. Jackson E. Jeffrey, associate professor of Biology, will serve as the chairman.

Miss Nancy Alexander and Mrs. Elizabeth Royster will represent the Physical Education department.

Jerry Ferguson of the School of Business, John Griffin of the School of Engineering and Architecture, Terry Krum of the School of Art and Leonard Pasierb of the Sociology Department will compose the remainder of new committee membership.

Dr. Jeffrey plans a committee

meeting soon. The first important decision to be made by the new committee is the question of RPT's membership in the Mason-Dixon Intercollegiate Conference and the National Collegiate Ath-

which directs all of RPT's intercollegiate sports, was composed primarily of faculty members from the physical education department, coaches were appointed as ex officio members of the new committee. Ed Allen, Donald Bowles, Benny Dees, Clarence Jones and David Magill will attend the meetings and participate in discussions but will not be able to vote.

The girls' athletic program will remain connected directly with the physical education department and will not be separated completely like the male varsity intercollegiate program.

Sports

10 Fri., Nov. 10, 1967

letic Association (NCAA). RPI was tentatively accepted in the conference last year.

In the past the committee,

Co-ed basketball

The first practice of the co-ed basketball team is scheduled for 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Franklin Street Gymnasium.

Anyone interested in participating in this sport should be present for this practice.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting Coach Brinidelli in the gym.

Football Forecast

All eight of the Proscript's fearless forecasters were caught in a whirlwind as the University of Miami Hurricanes downed the Gobblers of Virginia Tech last week.

Other than that the forecasters had a 55-33 log score for a 62.5 percentage. There was a three-way tie for leadership, among Managing Editor Larry Evans, Sports Editor Ken Heite and Emil Soukup. The three had 8-3 records to finish one game ahead of Ray Reed, 7-4. The other four prognosticators, Editor John Edwards, Co-New Editor Judy Thomason, Co-News Editor Horton Beirne and Associate Editor Don Dulin, had 6-5 scores.

THERE IS NOW a two-way tie for the over-all leadership between Beirne and Soukup. Evans is in third place, one game behind and two games ahead of Heite and Reed, who are tied for fourth place. There is also a tie for fifth place between Judy and Edwards. Dulin is in last place, a position he has occupied all year.

This week the forecasters have 10 games in which to either improve or ruin their record. In the University of Virginia-North Carolina

game the staff is in favor of the Cavaliers by a 6-2 margin. Only Judy and Beirne have sided with the Tar Heels.

For the first time this season, the staff has not unanimously picked VPI to win. Judy said that she is fed up with the Techmen and has picked Florida State to triumph.

THE STAFF IS SPLIT 4-4 in the VMI-Boston College game, while the opinion is 6-2 that William and Mary will defeat the Mountaineers of the University of West Virginia.

In the Richmond-Citadel game the staff is again divided 4-4 with three prognosticators siding with Dulin. Dulin has said that his "spectacular Spiders" will triumph and go on to be named to go to a post-season bowl game.

Turning to small college action, the staff is 7-1 in favor of Randolph-Macon over Galludet. In the Washington and Lee-Southwestern game the seers have split 4-4 in their opinion of the eventual outcome of the contest.

Hampden-Sydney and Virginia State are 8-0 picks to win their games and Emory and Henry is a 6-2 pick to defeat Appalachian College.

GAMES	EDWARDS	EVANS	HEITE	BEIRNE	DULIN	THOMASON	REED	SOUKUP
UVa-N. Carolina	UVa.	UVa.	UVa.	UNC	UVa.	UNC	UVa.	UVa.
VPI-Fla. St.	VPI	VPI	VPI	VPI	VPI	State	VPI	VPI
VMI-Boston Coll.	VMI	B-C	B-C	VMI	VMI	B-C	B-C	VMI
W&M-West Va.	W&M	W-Va	W&M	W&M	W&M	W-Va	W&M	W&M
U of R.-Citadel	Cit	Rich	Rich	Cit	Rich	Cit	Rich	Cit
R-M-Galludet	R-M	R-M	R-M	Gall	R-M	R-M	R-M	R-M
W&L-Southwestern	W&L	South	W&L	South	W&L	South	South	W&L
H-SC-Centre	H-SC	H-SC	H-SC	H-SC	H-SC	H-SC	H-SC	H-SC
E&H-Appa.	E&H	App	E&H	App	E&H	E&H	E&H	E&H
Va. St.-N. C. A&T	V-S	V-S	V-S	V-S	V-S	V-S	V-S	V-S

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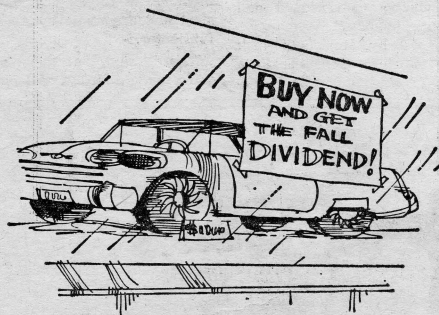
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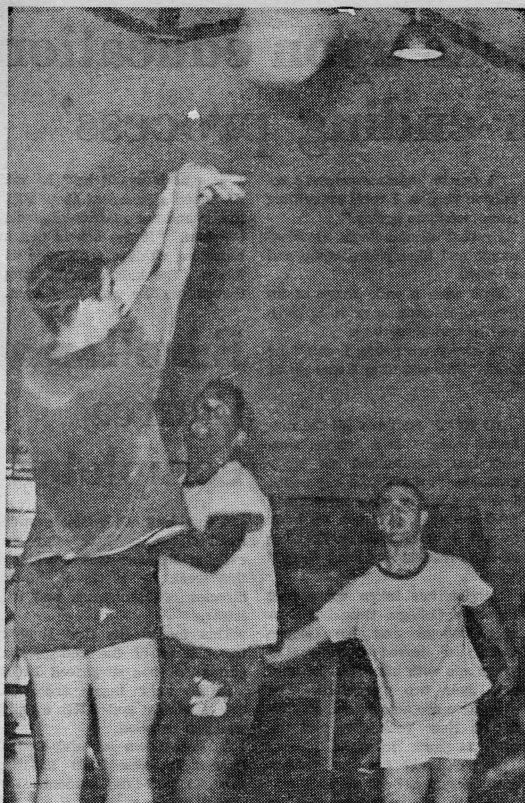
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"PUT IT ON MY ACCOUNT
MR. STEINBERG"



Staff Photo by Ray Reed
Ron Woody Shoots Over Charlie McLeod
 Ram Al Blackburn Looks at the Action

Junior center hopes to add 'beef' to RPI

At 6' 4", and 190 lbs., Bob Alford, Ped3 Dayton, should beef up the front line of a rather small Ram basketball team this year.

Alford's forte in his previous two years here at RPI has been rebounding. He averaged 8.4 points-per-game his freshman year while pulling down 95 rebounds. His point total fell off last year, though, as he averaged 3.1 per game.

The 6'4" center, who played his high school ball at Turner-Ashby in Dayton, says he thinks

it doesn't matter whether RPI is affiliated with a conference or not, as long as the team is a winner.

Alford is the tallest player on the team and the only candidate for center. Mike Meehan, a 6' 5" transfer student from Newberry College in South Carolina, is a candidate for the team, but won't be eligible due to his transfer status until the second semester.

"We will be a hustling team," was Alford's comment regarding the team's chances for the upcoming season.

Charlie McLeod excels on defense

Although he only scored 112 points for the Rams last year Charlie McLeod was, in the minds of many, one of the most valuable of the cagers.

"Mac" is considered deadly on defense and his favorite past time is the blocking of opponents shots. In one game last season he scored exactly 0 points, but gathered in 11 rebounds and blocked five shots.

The 6'2" 185 lb. forward from Dallas, Texas feels that this season will be a big one for the Rams. McLeod's previous experience is varied including one year at RPI, high school ball at

Matoaca and sandlot basketball on the playgrounds of Washington, D.C.

The junior math major feels that the best move for athletics at the college would be to stay independent of conference ties or as he put it, "the big time, baby."

McLeod's feeling seems to be the general point of view of the basketball team in reference to the pending question of the Mason Dixon Conference or independent status.

Good season seen for Rams by Woody

Ron Woody, Acc4 Mechanicsville, the most experienced candidate for guard on the Ram basketball team this year, definitely expects the team to have a good season.

"I think basketball's going to be fun," he said, "and I don't know anyone who has fun losing."

Woody—a veteran of two years, averaged 6.5 points per game during the '65-'66 season, but dropped to 3.5 last year.

The 5'10" guard passes off more than he shoots, and was credited with 43 assists his sophomore season, highest on the team.

Woody thinks the school would fare better athletically if it remains independent of any athletic conference because it is easier for independent schools to schedule top teams, and in order to achieve recognition as a top basketball team, it is necessary to play the bigger schools.



Ron Woody



Bobby Bostain

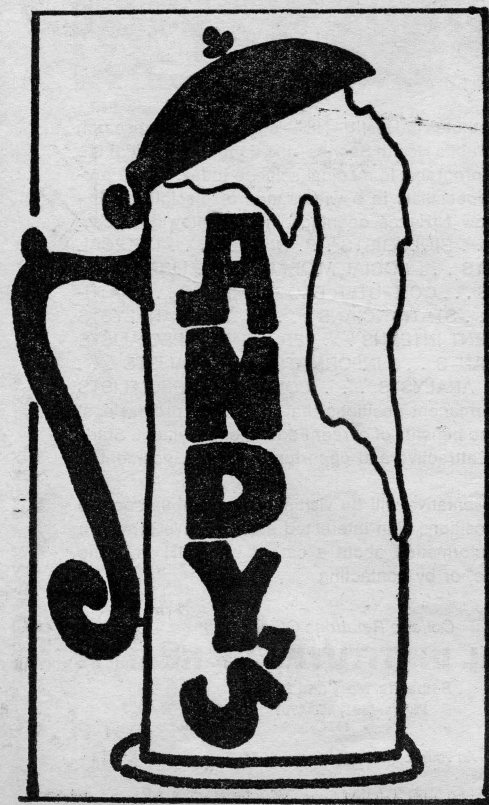
Hustle, desire seen as key by Bostain

Vying for one of the forward positions on this year's Ram basketball team is returning veteran Bobby Bostain.

Bostain is a 6-foot, 175-pound graduate of Henrico High School, where he was on the varsity basketball team for 4 years. Last year the sophomore scored 34 points on 12 field goals and 10 free throws for a 2.2 point-per-game average.

Bostain believes that this season's edition of the Rams will be a contender. He said, "We are a small team, but should make up for this in hustle and desire. Our chances are very good."

Bostain seemed to agree with the growing sentiment of the Cobblestone campus in that he felt that the school would grow bigger athletically as an independent.



The SHAKE-A PUDDIN' Revolution:

WHAT IS ITS SIGNIFICANCE?



Beverly Basick,
 Dept. of Anthropology
 Archetypical.

The ritual of the Midnight Pudding Snack is well established in primitive societies. Since Shake-A Puddin' does not require refrigeration, it lends itself to use in dormitories (surely one of the most primitive societies), thereby fulfilling this basic, instinctual human drive at the precise moment it arises.



Harry Holesome,
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The American Dream came true. Shake-A Puddin' 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.



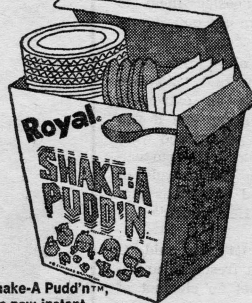
Michael Media,
 Dept. of Sociology

A true product of the Electric Age. Shake-A Puddin' has transformed a fragmented, time-consuming, mechanical task into an almost instantaneous, totally involving experience. Definitely "cool." Although equally good at room temperature.



Francine Factor,
 Dept. of History

Of tremendous historical significance. Had Shake-A Puddin' 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.



Shake-A Puddin'™,
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 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.

Folk mass to be held

Instead of organs there will be guitars for accompaniment as youths raise their voices in praise to God. Sacred Heart Cathedral, at the corner of Laurel St. and Park Ave., will come alive with the throb of guitars at a folk mass November 12.

The RPI Newman Apostolate will sponsor the service at 10 a.m. November 12 in the Cathedral. A similar service was held October 8.

The Rev. Clement J. McClintock, who works with the Newman club, said that 1,200 people attended the first folk mass. Usually only 350 people attend 10 a.m. mass on Sundays. He commented that it was interesting to note the number of older people who attended the mass. About 300 RPI students attended the service.

"The hymns and the music have beauty all their own. They are very meaningful to the liturgy of the mass; their meanings are connected with what is taking place (in the mass)," Father McClintock said.

Actress is also a student

Jewel Sanders, a senior majoring in Elementary Education, is also an actress and a housewife.

Mrs. Sanders has been acting since the age of three. She has been a Virginis Museum Theater associate for ten years and has had leading roles in "Skin of Our Teeth," "The American Dream," and "Androcles and the Lion." She currently has a role in "The Women."

In reference to the Virginia Museum Theater she said, "We have a nice group of people of all ages and from all walks of life. We have the same interest in common and that is good theater."

To Mrs. Sanders, acting is a way of life. "It's a tremendous discipline. It makes you alert and I think you become so much more aware of others. When I came back to school I had to really learn self-discipline and organization in order to act. Acting is fun and enjoyable, but it is also hard work."

IN RECENT YEARS Mrs. Sanders has helped to develop the talent of many Richmond youths. She has held acting classes known as "The Curtain Time Workshop" for children from the second grade through high school, exposing them to and giving them an opportunity to act.

Commenting about the children's theater she said, "You are trying to reach an extremely impressionable group and if you don't, they will get up and walk out. In Dogwood Dell, particularly, we bring in busloads of children enrolled in various programs such as Head Start."

DISCUSSING RPI, she said, "I think there is a freshness and a newness, and yet an element of hard work among students. Everywhere you look you are bound to find talent and creativity in young people. Here at RPI they are really trying to grasp some very important facts which my generation just accepted, such as war, religion, and politics. Yet I don't find extremists. That is why I love RPI."



Mortimer Herrick
Student plans to teach

Herrick looks upon education as a 'never-ending process'

By Nick Brown

A 54-year-old sophomore political science and history major says he looks upon education as a never-ending process.

Mortimer Herrick, who is a full-time day student and night-plant supervisor for the American Paper Company, says he has been educating himself all his life, but only now feels the need for a formal education.

"I feel I have self-education," said Herrick, "and now I need my 'union card' to teach."

A master's degree and a college teaching position are eventual goals for Herrick.

IN ADDITION TO WORKING FULL-TIME and carrying a full-time study load, Herrick is also active in community affairs. He is first vice-president of the First Unitarian Church and is stage manager for the Richmond Public Forum. He helped initiate the forum four years ago.

Herrick is also a member of the Richmond Trial Club, and is one of the developers of a section of the Appalachian Trail near Roanoke.

Reading fills what spare time Herrick leaves for himself.

"I am an omnivorous and compulsive reader. I read everything from history to poetry."

Herrick also collects classical music and likes photography and science.

With such a wide range of interests, Herrick says it is difficult to find study time.

"I study whenever I can," he said. "This morning I was up at 5:30."

TO HELP RETAIN all the material covered in a course, Herrick has streamlined his study methods. "I don't take any notes. I work entirely from memory. I read the text and then go back over it. I concentrate on listening in class instead of taking notes," he said.

Herrick has taken courses at Brooklyn College, Brooklyn Evening College and the Cooper Union. He moved to Richmond 20 years ago with his wife, Dorothy, and their two daughters. The daughters are now grown, one living in New York City and the other in South America.

Herrick said he was "pleasantly surprised" by RPI.

"I find it stimulating and the level of teaching is higher than

I thought it would be," he said. He added a comment about RPI's image and the question of student freedom. "If the school has intellectual vitality, the image will follow. The kids should express themselves the way they want."

Enrollment figures completed

A final and official total enrollment figure of 10,063 day and evening students was announced this week by Merle V. Slater, director of admissions and registrar.

This marks the first time in the history of the college that enrollment has surpassed 10,000.

Slater said there are 6,075 day students and 3,988 evening students enrolled.

A breakdown of day-student figures includes 5,300 full-time and 775 part-time students. Undergraduates number 5,708 and graduate students number 367.

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These are permanent positions that offer high professional challenge and the benefits of career Federal employment. Starting salaries are attractive and opportunity for advancement is excellent.

An NIH representative will be visiting your campus soon to discuss these positions with interested students. We urge you to get further information about a career with NIH from the Placement Office, or by contacting

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