

House speaker resigns position and leaves school

Ken Scruggs announced his resignation as speaker of the student House of Representatives this week. His only comment was that he is withdrawing from school for "personal reasons" until next semester.

Scruggs, a senior in education from Falmouth, served as vice president of the student government association last year; he has also been a Sophomore class senator.

A new speaker will be chosen by the House this Monday night. Bob James, H2 Fredericksburg, and Ernest Roane, Psy Richmond, were nominated to fill the vacancy.

In other business this week, the new Off-Campus Association was given representation in the House after its president, Gary Morgan, asked the House to represent "the other half of RPI—" the off-campus dweller.

Morgan, Artl Amandale, said the club will not only represent the "biggest part" of RPI, but it will also set up a service to list and rate off-campus housing as well as enhance communication among students by issuing news letters.

The student Congress this week adopted the following resolution presented by Mark Auman, SGA president: "That the student Congress request the SGA president to investigate the recreational and entertainment facilities at RPI; and to report back to the student Congress his evaluation and suggested areas for immediate and future action by the Student Congress and the school administration."

Auman said he would be investigating entertainment facilities such as new televisions for dormitories. He added that he wants to answer such questions as the following: "Where are book store profits spent? Does the commuter have a place to go? Why does the dean of students say we're not in the entertainment business?"

Parking violations

Cars are towed away

The Campus Police began Monday towing away cars parked illegally on campus lots and reaped an immediate whirlwind of complaints.

As has been the practice in the past, the police are still issuing warnings to first offenders.

The printed notifications state: "You are not authorized to park your vehicle in this location. Should this vehicle be parked in this location again, it will be towed away at your expense."

"We have been lenient in the past," said John Velier, security director, "but the students have taken advantage of this."

By 2 p.m. Monday, 13 cars had been towed.

"DURING THE DAY, several indignant students stormed in and out of this office and made profane remarks to my secretary," Velier said. "We can't have people running in and out of this

The House passed a motion Monday night which states, "The SGA shall have the right to ex-

(Continued on Page 4)

Vance Packard will speak at convocation next semester

Vance Packard, a controversial critic of modern society and its mores, will speak at the fourth RPI convocation.

The convocation is scheduled for May 9.

Formerly a newspaperman and magazine writer, Packard has contributed to most major American periodicals and magazines.

He is internationally recognized for his researched investigations of trends in modern society that bear on individual liberty.

A graduate of Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism, Packard has served as a lecturer at Columbia and New York Universities for many years.

Packard has authored several best-selling books of criticism of modern society, including "The Hidden Persuaders," "The Waste Makers" and "The Status Seekers."

PACKARD'S TOPIC for the convocation has not yet been released, but his lectures are based on the aspects of his books.

What the waste makers are doing to the society is supported by the revelations that have ap-

office acting the way they do. If this keeps up, these people will find themselves sitting in the Student Personnel Office for disciplinary action."

One student began to argue with Velier that there was no sign near the lot she parked in. Leaving his office, she slammed the door behind her. Later her boyfriend approached Velier and complained that she had been mistreated.

The problem of stolen parking signs has often faced the campus police this year. Subsequently, seeing no sign, park in the lots reserved for faculty. Also, many students have been told by other students that they could park in the lots.

Velier stressed that the new parking lot at the corner of Laurel and Main streets is now open to students, and that students may no longer park in on-campus lots.

Degrees

Seniors have less than two weeks to obtain application forms for bachelor and associate degrees.

The deadline is by November 29.

Forms are available in the Office of Student Records and should be completed by the students with their advisors and signed by the respective department heads.

The fees are \$12 for associate degrees and \$14 for bachelor degrees. They must be paid at the cashier's office before the application is returned to the Office of Student Records to be processed.

Associate dean announces plan for registration

Students will be enrolled for next semester in January

The associate dean of the college said Wednesday that registration for the spring semester will be held before the end of the current semester.

Students will meet with their advisers December 4 through January 8. Advanced registration will be held January 9-11 in the Mosque from noon to 9 p.m. each day.

The compromise plan for advanced registration came after a student-administration meeting last week.

The dean, James W. Bailey; Dr. Charles M. Rennesien, dean of students; and Merle V. Slater, registrar, met with a student committee and SGA Adviser Milt Woody to propose plans for second semester registration.

Slater later explained that the term "advanced registration" does not mean "pre-registration," the term used in the past.

He said that advanced registration will give the student a longer period in which to work with his adviser, plan his schedule for second semester, and move through the actual process of registration at a faster rate.

Dates for registration were proposed by the faculty and students at the conference.

It was brought up that the dates January 16-18 would interfere with exams and January 30-February 1, would mean returning to school early after semester break. Slater agreed with students suggestions that the dates January 9-11 would probably be best from all standpoints.

SEVERAL NEW procedures were also proposed at the meeting. If possible, all registration materials, including class schedules, would be ready for distribution to students on December 4. These materials would be pre-printed with information about the student. The forms will be available at the Registrar's office.

Conference with advisers will be held from December 4 until the date of registration. Prior to or during these conferences, students will complete registration forms and have schedules approved by their advisers.

According to the plan advanced registration will be held in the Mosque. Senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman classes will be processed in that order at half-hour intervals. Ten "check in" and "check out" stations will be available to reduce standing in lines outside the Mosque.

Bailey stated several problems in the old system of pre-registration.

(Continued on Page 4)

Cards sold

Christmas cards are now on sale by the Student Government Association to support their scholarship fund.

Orders for the cards are being taken by SGA representatives in the Rotunda until November 17. Delivery date for the cards will be no later than December 8.

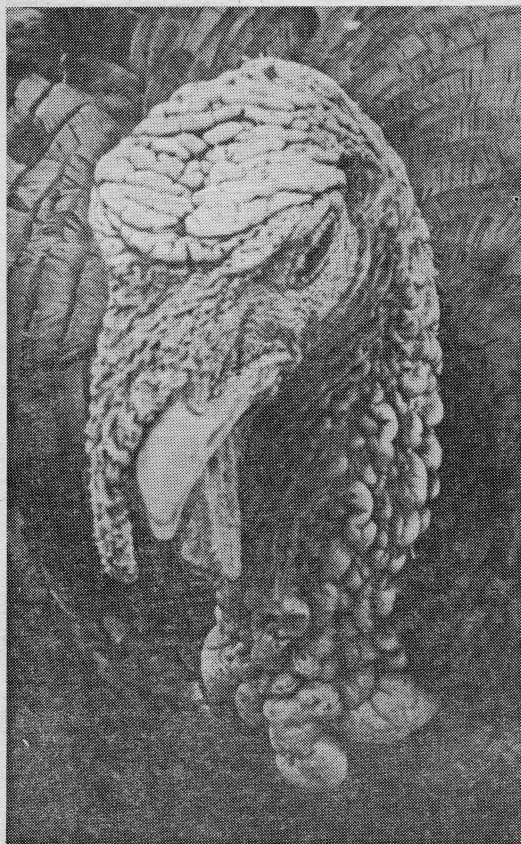


Photo by Jean Talley

FOWL PLAY—This old bird's expression is anything but happy, and with good reason. Thanksgiving is next Thursday, and he'll be the center of attraction. Classes, day and night, will be dismissed at 1 p.m. Wednesday and will resume Monday morning, November 27. The Proscript will not be published next week, but will appear again Dec. 1.

Let 'em visit

Who says we're living in such an open-minded society? Why shucks, in jolly old puritanistic New England, the custom of bundling was quite common among young couples, and accepted as right and proper. Now, with all this "loose" living floating around, a co-ed isn't even given the chance to visit her contemporary in his dormitory or apartment.

The question of women visiting men's dormitories came up recently in the Men's Interdormitory Council, but so far there has been no concrete progress made. At the same time, the Women's Interdormitory Council began discussing once again the rule that forbids women from visiting—legally, that is—men's apartments. Again, no progress.

Nor is the problem an isolated one. It exists on other campuses as well. Only last Sunday students at the College of William and Mary held a dormitory open house in violation of college rules.

Why not be realistic about the question? If women want to visit men's apartments—and some obviously do—they are going to, rule or no rule. But they are forced to check out for somewhere else—and if an emergency arises, there is no way of contacting them. And believe it or not, there are plenty of legitimate reasons for visiting men's apartments. So the only thing accomplished by making these apartments off-limits is frustration for the girl who sees nothing in the world wrong with visiting her boyfriend's dwelling. And, surprising or not, there are many parents who approve of such visits.

AS FOR GIRLS visiting men's dormitories, total restriction borders on the absurd. These men are under supervision—at least that's what head residents are being paid for—and if they want their girl to drop in for a visit, what's the sin? It's a greater sin that co-eds must stand on darkened streets and wait for the men to come outside the dormitories to see them. That's not exactly our idea of protecting our young ladies.

The questions have been raised time and again. But this time, let's take a close—and maybe even objective—look at them, and not just shrug them off as the whimsical wishes of a young, rebellious generation to whoop it up.

Financial aid

There are, we think, few areas of more immediate personal importance to the college student than that ever-perplexing problem of finances. Rare is the student who is not burdened by insufficient funds.

With this plight so widespread, we find it highly encouraging to see the Financial Aids office taking a vigorous interest in increasing avenues of student aid, in notifying students of what funds are available, and of how they may be obtained.

This year a person well-known to most of us, Milton Woody, took over the financial aid operation. Woody has done a lot of spring cleaning since he took office. He has begun organizing his work, keeps regular office hours and regularly counsels students concerning financial opportunities.

We congratulate a former fellow student on his work thus far. He is making a conscientious effort to iron out one of the most frustrating problems a student can face—lack of funds. We hope students will look into the programs the Financial Aids office offers and coordinates. They can, in many cases, mean the difference between finishing and not finishing college.

PROSCRIPT

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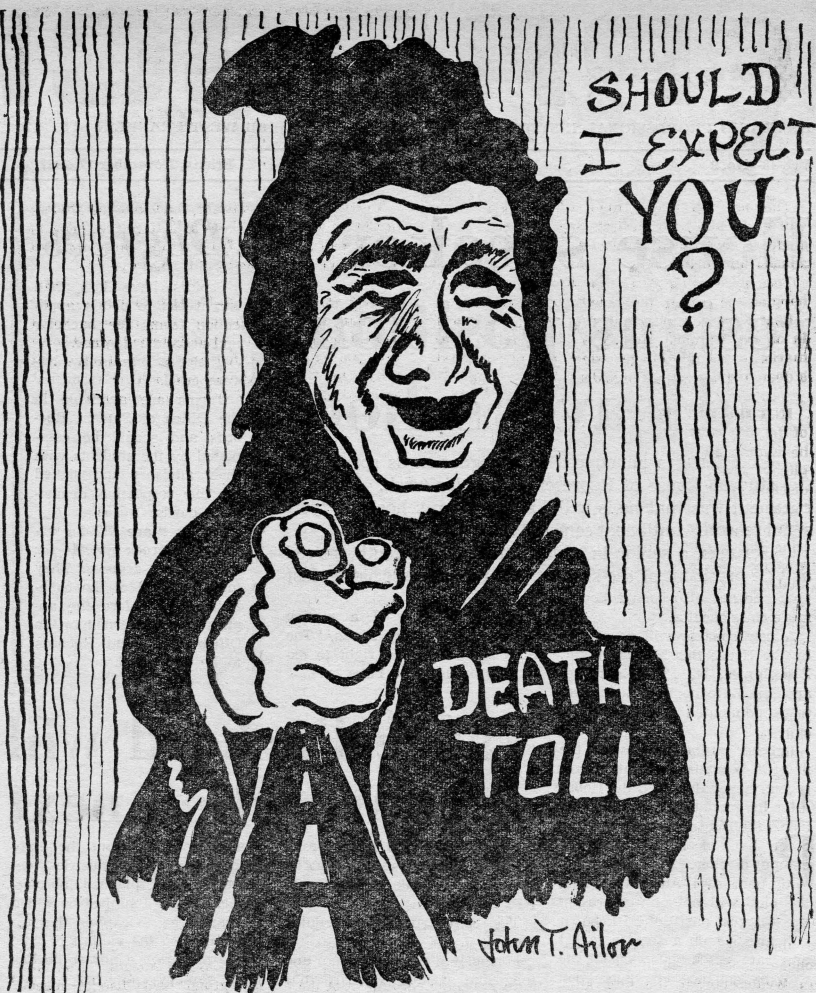
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Speaking on outspokenness

By Larry Evans

Since we live in a state where looking backwards seems to have become a way of life, we may derive some benefit from glancing over our collective shoulders for a second at an episode that occurred 200 years ago in the Old Dominion.

It was in May of 1765 when a young radical named Patrick Henry stood up in the Virginia House of Burgesses in Williamsburg and said, "Caesar had his Brutus; Charles the First his Cromwell; and George the Third may profit by their example. If this be treason, make the most of it."

Last Sunday, just a few blocks from where Patrick Henry delivered his famous speech, the minister of Bruton Parish Church took it upon himself to question eye-to-eye another leader.

As President Johnson sat in the church, Rev. Cotesworth Pinckney Lewis asked in his sermon "if some logical, straight-forward explanation might be given" concerning the Vietnam situation.

No sooner had the sermon

ended than people across the country were informed by the mass media that their President had been questioned by a minister concerning the war in Vietnam.



Larry Evans

The sermon elicited a written apology from Virginia Governor Mills E. Godwin Jr. and verbal apologies from U.S. Senators William B. Spong Jr. and Harry F. Byrd Jr. Newspapers criticized the sermon and many people were outraged at the "bad taste" exhibited by Rev. Lewis.

It is somewhat saddening to see such an insignificant incident blown to such proportions. Rev. Lewis was just one man using the best means available to him

to question a man who, in theory, is supposed to carry out the wishes of his countrymen, the leader of a country in which each man is entitled to say what he thinks.

But on second thought, if we can still spotlight a somewhat similar event that occurred 200 years ago as some sort of special historical footnote, then it is not surprising to see that such an uproar could be created by one man speaking out.

But perhaps things are changing. In the same sermon Rev. Lewis included a paragraph which received little attention from the press: "The years ahead will be painful. Customs which seem an essential part of life may have to be given up. Opinions we have held tenaciously may be proven false. Physical and emotional landmarks may be swept aside. We may be compelled to think new thoughts and walk in new paths. Emerging young men and women will gradually take over with more understanding than we have had."

Students polled on college name

The student government Research Bureau recently took a poll to determine student, faculty and Administration opinion of a new name for RPI if and when it reaches university status.

Of the 744 student questionnaires returned, 26.2 per cent voted to retain the college's present name, whereas 21.6 per cent of the faculty and administration chose to change the name to Central Virginia University.

The second and third name choices of the students were "Richmond State University" and "Commonwealth University," respectively.

The second preference of the faculty and administrators was Commonwealth University, while their third choice was to retain the college's present name.

The poll was compiled upon the request of Dr. Charles Renneisen, dean of students, according to John C. Norcutt, director of the Research Bureau.

Although a weighty recommendation on the college's name will be given by the Wayne Commission (a commission appointed by the General Assembly to study the possibility of a merger between RPI and the Medical College of Virginia), Dean Renneisen

may show the poll results to the commission for consideration, according to Norcutt.

The SGA Research Bureau, established in July, was organized "for the purpose of investigating problems and controversial issues of interest to the RPI community," Norcutt said. He also stressed that more volunteers are needed for the bureau, which has only four members presently.

Other current studies of the bureau are the parking problem, high prices of text books and student governments across the United States.



The Observer

Give 'em enough rope

By Donald N. Dulin

The old idea that a man given enough rope will eventually hang himself lives on here as the student government president embarks on a suicide administration.

The question is this: Is the SGA president hanging the rest of the student body, too?

Last week the president, Mark Auman, zeroed in on the administration in a biting letter. Remarks in the multi-page letter probably angered a dean and the college president.

IN THE LETTER that the president sent to most of the major colleges and universities in the state, he wrote that the dean of men decided if disciplinary cases went to the honor council or the disciplinary committee and therefore was a "grand jury" on the campus. The SGA leader also scored the college president's role in finalizing the student activities budget. The college president can take the recommendations of the student activities committee or he can juggle the figures himself. President Nelson did some juggling this year and the student president did some criticizing.

WHAT THE SGA president did was inexcusable. He has demonstrated to the whole state that students here are, since their leader is, insolent; that they probably have little respect for the administration and the instructors.

Milt Woody, SGA adviser, said that the student president was wrong. He said if you're going to call a man a name in front of the Commonwealth of Virginia at least warn him before you do.

HAD AUMAN sent up flares before he sent out the mail, however, an interesting situation would have developed. The administration would have said you can't write that and he would have said I can, too. Then Auman would have found out what most everybody else already knows — Dr. Nelson and the other administrators have a giant of a college to run.

They don't just sit in their offices and conjure up ways to do in the student. Hopefully, their combined wisdom will be the foundation on which this major institution will grow and prosper.

Of course it is desirable for the students to be in on some of the decisions that the administrators make. In those decisions the administrators want to hear the voice of the student.

But now can we look for a crackdown? Will the administration take Auman's letter to heart, decide the whole student body feels the way Auman does and start reducing the responsibilities students now have? They don't have to let students serve on some of the standing college committees. And as the college president demonstrated this year he doesn't have to yield to the student activities committee.

At VASG conference

Pollard cites progress

Lt. Gov. Fred G. Pollard spoke to approximately 250 state-wide college student government leaders Wednesday at the first annual conference of the Virginia Association of Student Governments (VASG) held here.

Pollard congratulated the VASG for its "rapid progress" and said that the organization has "full support" of his office.

In a less optimistic vein, Pollard pointed out the challenges that lie ahead of the newly created VASG. He said that the 23-member organization has reached only 30 per cent of its potential membership, for there are 59 institutions of higher learning in the state.

Pollard predicted that the VASG "will have so much to do" that they will have to assign priorities, the first one being communication between the member schools.

He described as "urgent" the need for communication among the student body, faculty and administration of the individual colleges. "The breakdown in law and order in some schools outside of Virginia is because of a breakdown in communication between the students and the administration," he asserted.

Another challenge Pollard emphasized was the "utterly fantastic" enrollment increase in the state colleges. He said that in future years the enrollment of the 14 four-year state-supported schools will be equal to that of all 59 institutions of higher learning in the state.

However, Pollard expressed confidence that the VASG will be "equal" to its challenges.

Pollard's speech was the high point in the conference which started with registration and a reception at 11 a.m. in the Student Center. A buffet lunch hosted by RPI's SGA officers was given in the Hibbs cafeteria.

Pollard spoke to the group at 1 p.m., after which the delegates attended group meetings. Delegates to the conference were divided into three groups. The

first group was composed of VASG officers who spoke to out-of-state SGA officers. The second group held district meetings in the Hibbs building and the Student Center.

Standing committees of the VASG composed the third group which met in the Hibbs and Administration buildings. Among the standing committees are the editors' committee, composed of college newspaper editors; student-teacher evaluation committee; Honor Court committee; activities and social committee; constitution committee; and a Freshman orientation committee.

After a half-hour break, Dr. Roland H. Nelson Jr., RPI president, delivered a message to a joint-meeting of the groups on "student power."

The conference concluded with reports from the groups in Shafer Street Playhouse at 3 p.m.

The VASG was created less than a year ago when several schools came together for a May 10-11 convention to draw up a loose constitution and start on the road to organization. Thomas A. "Tas" Shultz, president of VASG, said the purpose of the organization is to "co-ordinate the efforts of the schools involved."

Indian film to be shown

The film "Devi" (The Goddess) will be presented by the Film Society tonight in room 115, Science Building. The film will be shown twice, at 5 and 8 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the door for \$1.

MUSIC: A review

By William VanPelt

The RPI chorus and seven other area groups comprise a 350-voice choir in a recording of Carl Orff's secular oratorio, "Carmina Burana." The choir is accompanied by the 85-piece Richmond Symphony Orchestra conducted by Edgar Schenkman.

Soloists for the performance are Nadja Witkowska, a soprano of the New York City Opera Company; a former Robert Shaw Chorale tenor, Henry Nason, and the Metropolitan Opera Company's Russell Christopher, baritone. Besides RPI's chorus, the University of Richmond Choir, Men's Glee Club, the Westhampton College Glee Club, the Randolph-Macon College Glee Club, the Richmond Choral Society, and St. Christopher's Boy's Choir sing in the performance.

Earthy thirteenth century poems, found hidden in a Bavarian monastery provide the inspiration for this work, as Orff set the poems to music for his oratorio.

The "Carmina" were songs of 13 century college drop-outs and sacrilegious monks who revelled in the base pleasures of life and left their experiences to the world in the form of profane poetry.

The music written by Orff, a twentieth century composer, is well endowed with percussive effects, and leaves the listener dazzled. This reviewer was in the audience the night last year when the recording was made at the Mosque. The experience was at once electrifying and disarming. Schenkman led the orchestra and chorus in a fine performance.

Unfortunately, the recorded sound does not convey the full dynamic range nor the intensity generated by the performers that night. Sonic imbalances and too-close microphoning plague the record. Nonetheless, the record is easy to listen to, and offers the only recorded example of what can be done when more than 400 local performers with a singleness of purpose combine to produce great music.

The two-record set is in a beautifully designed jacket. A complete libretto with Latin-English translation is printed inside the cover. The record is available from the Richmond Symphony office at 112 E. Franklin St.

At the end of its present season, The Richmond Symphony and the combined choruses of several local institutions will perform Verdi's "Requiem." If this performance is recorded (which it should be), one will hope for a better recording than the one made for "Carmina Burana."

Art movies highlight program

Underground films will highlight the adult program at the Jewish Community Center at 8 p.m. Sunday, November 19.

The program will supplement the Second Annual Photography Show, which will be on view there from November 15 to December 11.

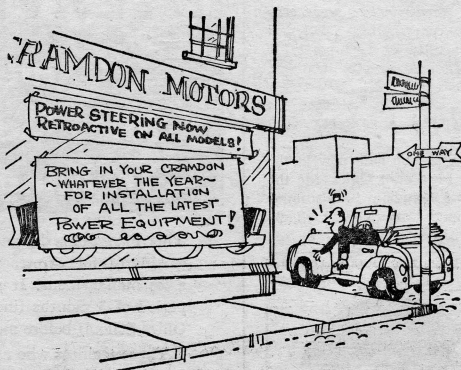
Tom Knudtson of RPI's Commercial Art Department will discuss two of his own films, "North Clark Street" and "Kim and Lila," after they are shown. "City of Gold" and "Glass" will also be shown. The latter two films will be provided by the State Library.

Knudtson, a graduate of Chicago Institute of Design, will also discuss underground film making. At present, he is a free-lance cinematographer and an RPI instructor.

After the program there will be free refreshments. The entire program will be open to the public.

The Photography Show has been compiled by George Nan of RPI's Photography Department. Local and national photographers will be represented.

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Administrators, students discuss pre-registration

(Continued from Page 1)
tion. "One main problem," he said, "was sections closed to seniors who need courses." This plan would alleviate the problem.

"ANOTHER PROBLEM was the increase in add-drop lines due to registration before semester grades were in," Bailey said. "There's a lot of work done behind the scenes that the students are not aware of," Bailey said. "We don't have the staff to gear up this thing the way we want to."

"I feel registration and advising are two different things, and should not be done at the same time." He went on to say that some people never know who their adviser is.

"There should be a flexible time in which the student can talk to his adviser," said Bailey. "There isn't any really good

system for registration," said Dr. Renneisen. "It's chaos no matter how you look at it."

"The basic principle here is for seniors to have the privilege," Bailey said. "I'm not sure we'll ever come up with a solution that will meet with everybody's approval."

"Anything that must be changed is usually ignored until a crisis arises," he said.

Nelson says dormitories trending out

"It is my personal opinion that college-university housing is on the wane," said Dr. Roland H. Nelson, Jr. this week.

Commenting on college housing, Dr. Nelson added that he was not implying that RPI will stop providing facilities for students. He said that his statement was just "a scholarly assessment of the trend."

It is a growing trend for universities and colleges to limit housing facilities and let the student find his own residence while attending school, according to Dr. Nelson. He said he did not know which the student might prefer. The student could either work it out with the school if housing is provided, or he could work it out with his parents if the college did not provide housing.

Dr. Nelson also said it was his personal opinion that "a better arrangement might be to house students in apartments and private housing which the college can inspect." The college would not control the housing, but inspect for health hazards, adequate quarters and mainly "serving to protect the student."

"It is my feeling that it is a trend on the horizon," said Dr. Nelson. "I am not saying whether it is bad or good."



Ken Scruggs

SGA speaker resigns post, leaves school

(Continued from Page 1)
tend limited financial aid up to a maximum of \$20 to organizations in emergency situations." The motion was carried even though Milton F. Woody, SGA adviser and last year's president, pointed out that the franchise on RPI's two loan funds specifies that only personal loans can be made—such as borrowing money for text books.

At the Senate meeting Tuesday night Woody said he would not be able to sign any checks for loans to clubs. Linda Jackson, SGA treasurer, implied that the motion could be subject to abuse.

After considerable debate, the Senate defeated the motion with the suggestions that either the House could make its motion more specific, or the SGA treasurer could postpone dues and fines for a club that is "bankrupt."

In other business, the SGA unanimously approved Claudia M. Peake, Lang&Lit3 Richmond, for the last Honor Court vacancy. She was chosen by the SGA nominating committee from among three written applications. Although personal interviews of court nominations had been an issue in the recent delay of obtaining Honor Court heads, an interview of Claudia by the nominating committee was not required, according to Auman, because her application was "far superior."

Off-Campus Association

SGA seats club

The Off-Campus Association of RPI was presented and accepted by SGA this week as an organization that would represent the student who lives off-campus.

Organized by Gary Morgan, A1 Annandale, and Edward DeVito, Art&Sc2 Staton Island, N.Y., the association has drawn up a constitution which has four main objectives. The first objective is to afford representation for the off-campus student in the SGA; second, to provide better communication between on-campus and off-campus students; third, to help solve housing and transportation problems and fourth, to attain a unity for off-campus students by offering social affairs.

The Off-Campus Association plans to request a budget appropriation today. DeVito said they will need money for publications and events and to function as an organization.

Officers are: Morgan, president; Paul Culotta, Richmond, vice president; Andrea Avery, SoSc3 Frankford, Del., secretary; James Williams, Engr2 Alexandria, treasurer, and Edward DeVito, SGA representative. Other officials are Mary Scudlarik, Art&Sc2 Metuchen, N.J., publicity; Larry Spruill, Pol.Sc1 Norfolk, publications; Bill Black, B3 Richmond, social, and Bob Toncray, B2 Ft. Meyers, Fla., membership.

DeVito said the organization hoped to provide housing ratings which would help students in finding places to live. The housing ratings would provide information concerning location, transportation, cleanliness and cost.

Morgan commented at the SGA meeting that it was time to accept the other half of the college, the off-campus student.

Senior photos

Senior students who have not been contacted about individual photographs for the Cobblestone should contact Dean MacDougall's office immediately. Photography students from the Commercial Art Department will take the photographs.

Homebound students get SGA help

For students who live a long distance from RPI, traveling home for the four-day vacation can be a problem. The travel board in the Student Center attempts to help the student solve the problem.

The system involves two boards, a map of the United States sectioned into ten parts and a coordinating board.


The coordinating board has two sections. Each section, one for riders and one for drivers, is labeled the same as the map. The rider or driver then fills out a card with his destination and the date he needs or is offering a ride. The card is hung on the section number of his destination.

The idea was brought to the attention of the SGA by Stephen Merritt, SoC4 Madison Heights, who learned of the idea from the University of Texas.

The SGA paid \$40 to set up the system. Merritt said he was considering coordinating RPI and the University of Richmond, for more efficient accommodations.

Ticket sales

Tickets are on sale now in the Student Personnel Office for the Richmond Symphony performance to be given November 20. Tickets are 25 cents each.



jazz

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

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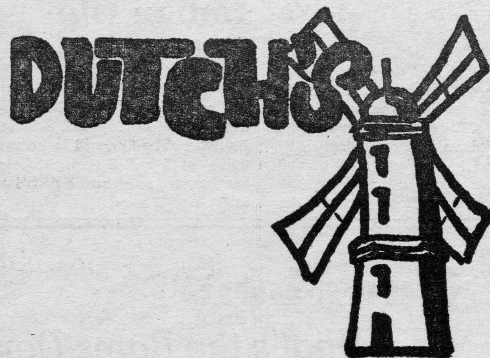
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Seniors find future work through job placement service

By Emil Soukup

"The placement service, offered through the Office of Development, has grown considerably since it was started in 1964," said James L. Dunn, assistant director of development.

The service was started in September when approximately 35 different companies were represented on campus and 147 students were registered for the service.

This year 300 companies will hold job interviews, and approximately 500 students are expected to register for the service.

The placement service is a member of four major placement services which offer aid to college students throughout the country.

According to Dunn, RPI recently became a member of the Association for School College and University Staff (ASCUS), a national organization which publishes a booklet annually listing teaching opportunities.

THE OFFICE OF DEVELOPMENT also offers a credential file for seniors who are interested in a teaching position. The file contains a confidential evaluation form and data sheet concerning the student's academic record.

The placement service is also a member of the College Placement Council, an international organization which also publishes an annual booklet containing regional information on job placement. Dunn added that all seniors who register with his office will receive a copy of the annual and a monthly bulletin. The bulletin lists the schedule of representatives from various companies who come to RPI to interview seniors.

The placement service is also a member of Southern College Placement Association, a regional service, and the Virginia College Placement Service, a statewide organization.

"The major problem we have with placement is to get students to understand and look at the various opportunities offered by more than one company," said Dunn.

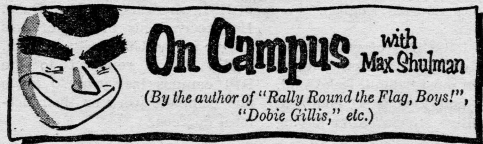
"MOST STUDENTS do not realize that a company which specializes in one field still needs employees in diversified positions," Dunn added.

This year approximately 3,500 interviews will be given by representatives to students at RPI, Dunn said. The interviews last 30 minutes and the format of each differs.

The interviews are generally preliminary in nature, giving the student a chance to find out about the company and the representa-

tive to determine if the student is the type of worker the firm is seeking.

Some representatives have authority to hire or turn down student applicants, while others must report back to the company for additional information. "Many times a student is asked to come to the company for additional interviews and tests," Dunn added.



FOOTBALL FOR SHUT-INS

At next Saturday's football game while you are sitting in your choice student's seat behind the end zone, won't you pause and give a thought to football's greatest and, alas, most neglected name? I refer, of course, to Champert Sigafoos.

Champert Sigafoos (1714-1928) started life humbly on a farm near Thud, Kansas. His mother and father, both named Walter, were bean-gleaners, and Champert became a bean-gleaner too. But he tired of the work and went to Montana where he got a job with a logging firm. Here the erstwhile bean-gleaner worked as a stump-thumper. After a month he went to North Dakota where he tended the furnace in a granary (wheat-heater). Then he drifted to Texas where he tidied up oil fields (pipe-wiper). Then to Arizona where he strung dried fruit (fig-rigger). Then to Kentucky where he fed horses at a breeding farm (oat-toter). Then to Long Island where he dressed poultry (duck-plucker). Then to Alaska where he drove a delivery van for a bakery (bread-sledder). Then to Minnesota where he cut up frozen lakes (ice-slicer). Then to Nevada where he determined the odds in a gambling house (dice-pricer). Then to Milwaukee where he pasted camera lenses together (Zeiss-splicer).

Finally he went to Omaha where he got a job in a tannery, beating pig hides until they were soft and supple (hog-flogger). Here occurred the event that changed not only Champert's life, but all of ours.

Next door to Champert's hog-floggery was a mooring mast for dirigibles. In flew a dirigible one day, piloted by a girl named Graffa von Zeppelin. Champert watched Graffa descend from the dirigible, and his heart turned over, and he knew love. Though Graffa's beauty was not quite perfect—one of her legs was shorter than the other (blimp-gimper)—she was nonetheless ravishing, what with her tawny hair and her eyes of Lake Louise blue and her marvelously articulated haunches. Champert, smitten, ran quickly back to the hog-floggery to plan the wooing.

To begin with, naturally, he would give Graffa a present. This presented problems, for hog-flogging, as we all know, is a signally underpaid profession. Still, thought Champert, if he had no money, there were two things he did have: ingenuity and pigskin.

So he selected several high grade pelts and stitched them together and blew air into them and made for Graffa a perfectly darling little replica of a dirigible. "She will love this," said he confidently to himself and proceeded to make ready to call on Graffa.

First, of course, he shaved with Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades. And wouldn't you? If you were looking to impress a girl, if you wanted jowls as smooth as ivory, dewlaps like damask, a chin strokable, cheeks fondlesome, upper lip kissable, would you not use the blade that whisks away whiskers quickly and slickly, tuglessly and nicklessly, scratchlessly and matchlessly? Would you not, in short, choose Personna, available both in Injector style and double-edge style? Of course you would.

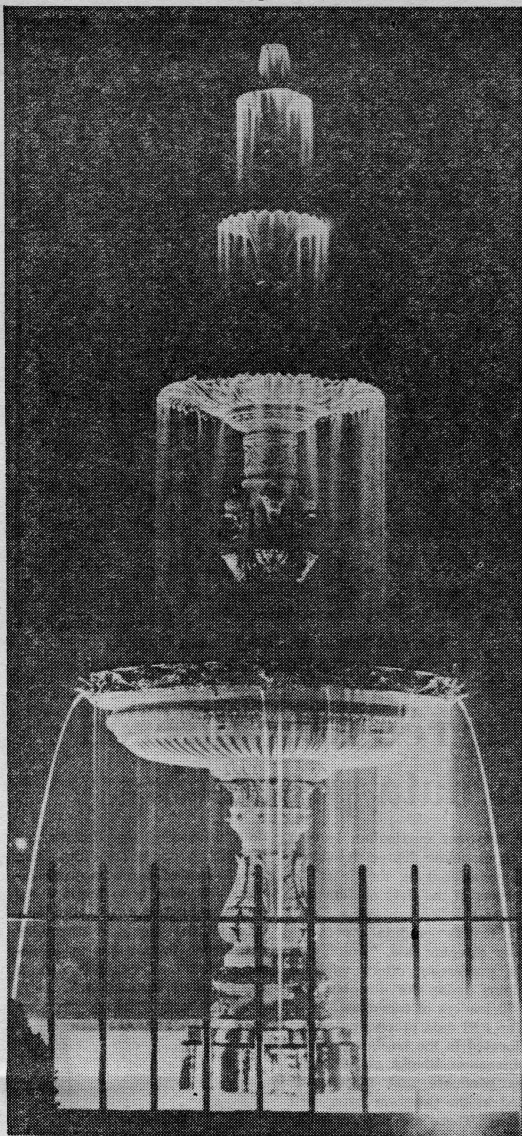


So Champert, his face a study in epidermal elegance, rushed next door with his little pigskin dirigible. But Graffa, alas, had run off, alas, with a bush pilot who specialized in dropping limes to scurvy-ridden Eskimo villages (fruit-chuter).

Champert, enraged, started kicking his little pigskin blimp all over the place. And who should walk by just then but Jim Thorpe, Knute Rockne, Walter Camp, and Pete Rozelle!

They walked silently, heads down, four discouraged men. For weeks they had been trying to invent football, but they couldn't seem to find the right kind of ball. They tried everything—hockey pucks, badminton birds, bowling balls, quoits—but nothing worked. Now seeing Champert kicking his pigskin spheroid, their faces lit up and as one man they hollered "Eureka!" The rest is history.

Speaking of kicks, if you've got any about your present shave cream, try Burma-Shave, regular or menthol.



FOUNTAIN AT NIGHT—Proscript photographer John Atkins captured the night-time beauty of the fountain in Monroe Park with the above photograph. Atkins used a 30-second time exposure in taking the picture.

Program is announced for Public Forum

The Richmond Public Forum, America's largest night time public lecture group, will open February 10 with a history of American comedy. Features on the opening program will be Dick Gregory, George Jessel, Henry Morgan, Roger Price and Dave Garroway.

Others scheduled for the Forum's fifth year are Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass.; Eric Fromm, psychiatrist and author; and F. Lee Bailey, trial lawyer.

Dave Garroway, whose television and radio shows have included "Garroway at Large," "The Dave Garroway Today Show" and "Garroway, AM and FM," will be moderator for the first forum program.

Gregory, a panel member, is a civil rights activist in addition to being a comedian. Other panelists are Morgan, a subtle comedian, Jessel, who favors ethnic humor, and Price, the

creator of "Doodles" cartoons. The Forum was revived.

Season membership went on sale Wednesday in the Student Personnel Office at a cost of \$7.50 for adults and \$4 for students.

WED., NOV. 22 8 till 12:30

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Husband--wife team to receive doctorates

'D' Day for Mr. and Mrs. J. Maurice Duke will arrive in June. The two, both English faculty members, are scheduled to receive their doctoral degrees simultaneously from the University of Iowa.

Mr. Duke's doctoral thesis deals with 19-century American literature while Mrs. Duke will receive her degree after work in linguistics and old English.

THE RESULTS of working together with a common interest has been most helpful, Duke said, adding that they were confident of "positive effects" after having

worked together at the University of Iowa.

Both were post-graduate students while teaching at Iowa.

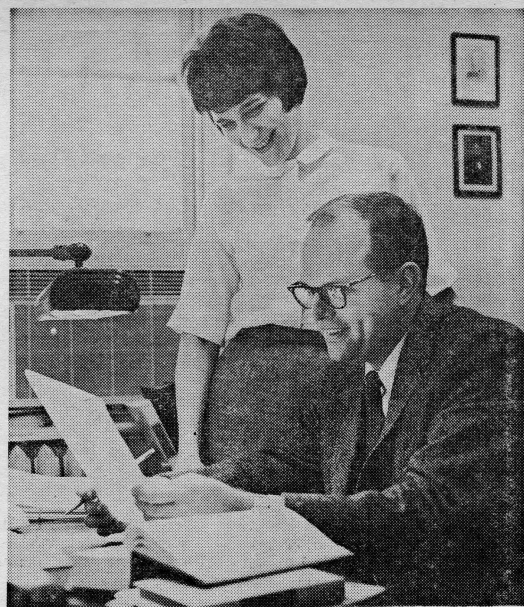
Mrs. Duke received her bachelor of arts at Longwood College and her master of arts at the University of Virginia. Duke earned his bachelor of arts at the College of William and Mary and began work on his master's at RPI, where he met Mrs. Duke. He received his master of arts degree at the University of Iowa.

The Dukes returned to the RPI campus last year to teach and complete work on their doctoral degrees.

While working on his doctorate, Duke did some work on the late James Branch Cabell, a Richmonder. He hopes to have this material published, Mrs. Duke has published literary work.

"Every professional scholar should publish," Duke said. Although this specific work is for his doctorate, Duke plans to do more work on Cabell.

The Dukes plan to stay at RPI. "It's a very exciting place," said Duke. "It's grown more in the last ten years than any other school in the state and will continue to grow even faster in the next ten years."



Staff Photo by Billy Burke

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Duke Teach English
They will Receive Doctorate Degrees in June

Rehabilitation counseling schedules training program

The School of Rehabilitation Counseling will launch a new phase of instruction in January.

The new undertaking is the regional counselor training program which will be directed by Dr. Wade O. Stalnaker, professor and director of the School.

According to Keith C. Wright, professor of Rehabilitation Counseling, the program is designed for newly-employed personnel in rehabilitation centers.

"Research has shown that there is a great lack of qualified manpower in the rehabilitation field," said Wright. "We designed this program to fill the gap that exists between classroom instruction and on-the-job application."

Facilities for the program will be provided by the Woodrow Wilson Rehabilitation Center in Fishersville.

THE TRAINING PROGRAM lasts for 12 weeks and is divided into two six-week segments. The first segment is for academic study and the second segment is for supervised clinical field work.

"We've found out through experience that counselors need to be exposed to a wider scope of academic subjects to be able to handle rehabilitation cases," said Wright. "Medical and psychological aspects of disability help counselors determine effective methods of rehabilitation."

Admission to the regional coun-

selor training program is limited to newly-employed persons in vocational rehabilitation agencies within Agency Region 3.

Most eligible students have their bachelor degree and if they qualify for graduate school, they may receive graduate credit for some of the courses completed in the program.

"We feel the new program is one of the finest in the country," commented Dr. Stalnaker, "and we are very fortunate to have the facilities at Woodrow Wilson for instruction."

Cafeteria has help shortage

The school cafeteria has a shortage of help and needs more student employees, according to Donna Reid, Seedl Louisa.

Students are needed during lunch hours, from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Students can apply by contacting Donna at the cafeteria any day from 5 to 6:30 p.m. and all day Monday, or by telephoning her at extension 558. Pay is \$1.00 an hour.

Cafeteria extension named 'Quadrangle'

The "old bookstore room" is now "The Quadrangle," according to M. D. Van Horn, bookstore manager.

This name was submitted by Patricia L. Jones, Ed4 Richmond, in the "Name the Rotunda Extension" contest held last week.

Pat, who wins an RPI pewter mug donated by the bookstore, is editor of the Cobblestone.

The contest was instigated by Van Horn because many students were becoming confused since the room was not actually the Rotunda.

Approximately 30 suggestions for the room were received, including the "Oliver Room" and "The Triangula." Entries were

judged by Raymond T. Holmes Jr., comptroller, Dr. James Bailey, assistant dean of the college, and Van Horn.

"The Quadrangle" can accommodate 65 students and is used for cafeteria overflow during meal hours. At other times it is used for Rotunda overflow.

The storage room in "The Quadrangle" will eventually contain rental lockers for day students.

The office space will be converted to a storage area for the Rotunda operation.

Two bulletin boards have been ordered for the room, one for current activities and one for coming events.

Degree now offered in data processing

A two-year curriculum leading to an associate degree in science is now offered by the School of Business in the field of data processing.

E. E. Blanks data processing center director said, "Automated data processing offers valuable training today for the business world leaders of tomorrow."

The RPI data processing center is located in the basement of the Gymnasium. Blanks, an RPI business graduate and teacher, is aided in the program by a staff of five. There are two computer programmers, two keypunch operators, and one computer operator.

The computer center is able to tabulate grades, roles, billing, admissions and enrollment reports, W-2 forms, and the internal statistics of part-time and full-time students, in-state and out-of-state students and their classifications.

Speaking of the program as a whole, Blanks said, "Automated

data processing installations are playing an increasingly important role in modern business organizations. The aim is to prepare the graduate to start at the minimum level of the junior programmer in a large installation or to assume full responsibility for a smaller unit installation."

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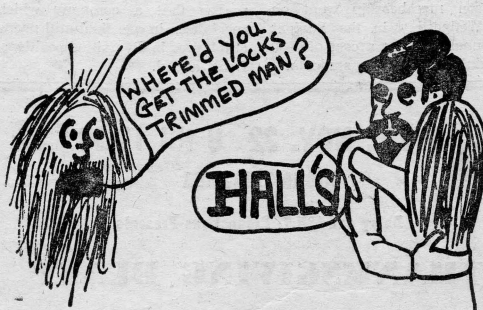
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'Uncle Sam' represented on campus

Air Force veteran to become officer

By Diana Reynolds

At least one ex-serviceman now studying at RPI may go back into the Air Force after he graduates.

"I just might . . . as an officer," said John Ankeney, now in his first year in business management. After having completed four years' duty in the Air Force, Ankeney was discharged on July 31 of this year and in September he enrolled at RPI. Ankeney described his military service as an "adventure." After studying communications in a training school for a year, he was assigned to a U. S. air base in northern Japan. He says the nature of his duties is classified but that he worked at an intercept station equipped with teletype machines. His job was to intercept American communications and to try to determine if there was any break in security was evident.

After two years of duty there, Ankeney returned to the states and served with the Strategic Air Command until his discharge with the rank of airman first class. He described his experience with the Air Force as a "liberal education," and said he believed that boys right out of high school should go directly into the service. According to Ankeney, the service has a way of helping boys to grow and mature into men.

Ankeney spoke highly of the "friendly" Japanese people. "The Japanese enjoy life. They are more relaxed. American cities are too noisy and no one wants to relax."

Ankeney began a hobby in Japan, photography. He spoke of the "beautiful" countryside he had photographed, and admitted a fondness for two Japanese cities, Osaka and Kyoto.

Student, nurse, counselor, soldier

Four jobs highlight co-ed's life

By Bob Kirk

Student, nurse, counselor and soldier—Lucille Blumenkranz is an unusual student on the RPI campus.

Besides doing graduate work in the School of Rehabilitation Counseling, a full-time job in itself, Miss Blumenkranz has a variety of other pursuits which fill her busy schedule. Part-time work at the Bon Air School for Girls is possibly her next most time-consuming job, after her studies.

Then, she is Major Blumenkranz one weekend a month. She is in the Army Reserve program, currently serving with the 56th Station Hospital in Richmond.

This pert, energetic native of New York City received her B. S. in nursing education from New York University. Her professional experience before entering service in 1950 was at Lenox Hill Hospital in Manhattan. She said part of her reason for going into service was to complete her education.

Major Blumenkranz, a nurse, was commissioned in 1950, and counting her time in the inactive and active Reserves, she has a total of 17 years to her credit. She has been called to active duty during two major national crises since she has been a Reserve officer.

In 1956, she was sent to Europe during the Hungarian revolution.

"I arrived in Germany just in time to help with refugees from the Hungarian revolution.

We called it 'Operation Safehaven'. We tried to take care of them. There were so many, and many of them were wounded."

After the Hungarian revolution, Major Blumenkranz stayed in Germany, serving in public health nursing. "I was working with dependents of the service men mostly," she said.

"I was recalled to active duty during the Berlin crisis," she said. "Our mission was to get medical support for the additional troops they were training to send to Berlin."

Two weeks of summer vacation are spent in active duty with Army Reserves, training at Indiantown Gap, Pa., Ft. Lee, Va., or Camp Pickett, Va.

She has worked for the Department of Public Health in Richmond and was supervisor of the South Richmond Health Center before she enrolled at RPI.

"I would be able to do the nursing up to a certain degree, but as a counselor you can take the patient much further. They can work up to all of their capabilities," she said. Major Blumenkranz noted that rehabilitation counseling includes a broad range, and she mentioned alcoholism, dope addiction and the juvenile offender.

"I'm interested in the juvenile offender," she said. "I would like to work with the juvenile and her problems."

She is now doing just this, part-time at the Bon Air School for Girls.

Student doubles in military

By Janet Hawkins

Two students at RPI, one a G. I. and the other an ex-G. I., feel that everyone should be willing to serve in the military.

"It takes a lot of determination" to go to college and serve in the Air Force at the same time; "there are a lot of extra hours involved." This was what Capt. Dean Carter, Eled4 Richmond, had to say about being in the service and college at the same time.

Capt. Carter has been in the Air Force for 19 years and will retire next July. He says that he enjoys military life, but that he needs something to do when he retires. "I decided that I needed a college education to do what I want to do in life, which is teach."

He also says that it took him "a long time to find out that I need a college education." In June he will graduate.

"Anything worth having is worth serving in the military." He also thinks that students who want to avoid the draft "should select another country" which doesn't require military service.

On the subject of the Vietnam war, Capt. Carter said, "I think communism has to be stopped at every corner, in every place of the world."

Most of all he wants to teach his students "to be good citizens first."

Henry Edward Teets, Eled3 Richmond, thinks that students who dodge the draft don't appreciate their American heritage. "I really think it is very unpatriotic; every eligible male should feel a debt of gratitude for the honor of serving."

Teets was discharged in 1957, after three years in the service. He left the service because "I didn't want to be a career man, and I thought I was going to go back to school right away." He wanted to finish his education and become a teacher, because he thought that teaching was "a good way to find my place in society."

Professor of English is native of India

By Horton P. Beirne

Instead of teaching his native language or one of the universal sciences, Dr. Mohammad Tajuddin, of India, teaches English Literature at RPI.

Dr. Tajuddin, associate professor of English, joined the faculty in 1966. He is a native of Hyderabad, India where he received his B. A. and M. A. degrees in English and taught for 12 years at Osmania University.

Since he began teaching at RPI, Tajuddin has taught courses in Western World Literature, Modern Poetry, Modern Fiction and Introduction to Literature.

He received his second M. A. degree in English from the University of Chicago and obtained his PhD degree in American and French Contemporary English from Indiana University.

Dr. Tajuddin came to America in 1961 to study for his doctorate degree after teaching in India for 12 years. "America is better because it offers one a more vigorous work in his field. The train-

ing is more vigorous." He chooses English as a major field of study because, "I have been interested in English Literature since childhood," he said.

In addition to teaching in India and RPI, he taught at the University of Chicago in 1962. Comparing the schools in India and the United States, Dr. Tajuddin said, "The system is different. In India they follow the British system where the training is spread over the years. There, the student chooses the course but not the subjects."

He explained that in the British system there is no variety of courses for a single major. Each major field has a definite schedule of courses.

About RPI: "I like it. It is a growing and interesting school. It does not have glamour but it has vitality," he said.

Academic leave has been approved by the school for Dr. Tajuddin, who will spend two years in Canada teaching. He will leave June 30 and return in 1970 to resume teaching here.

West Nigerian

Business career is sought

By Nick Brown

"I hope to be a businessman." This is the ambition of John Oladipo Ajagbe, a full-time day student majoring in business management. John is from West Nigeria and in pursuit of education he attended Ferris State College, Big Rapids, Mich., and the University of Michigan before coming here. He has been in this country since 1965.

John came here "because it's a professional school and this is what I need." He plans to get his B.S. degree, do graduate work, and then return to his native country. He estimates that he will be in school in the United States for about five more years.

In addition to attending RPI, John works part-time at Richmond Memorial Hospital as an orderly in the X-Ray department. Like many of his American counterparts, John is working his way through college. He receives no support from any outside agencies or his own government.

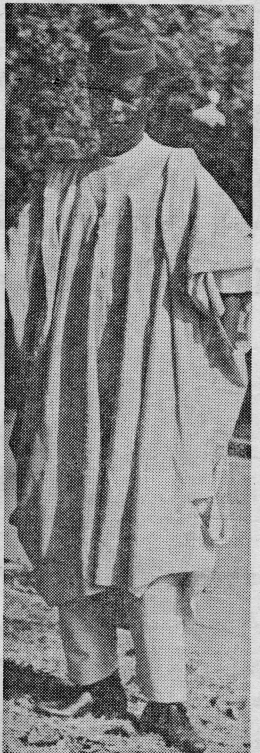
John has traveled in the United States and visited some of the larger cities, such as Detroit, Washington, and New York. He considers America "a beautiful place" and likes it very much, but what he likes most about this country is the people.

"Most living conditions you can find are alike in America and Nigeria," he says.

The American climate is the only thing he finds disagreeable. Snow was a new experience. It was "pretty to look at, but dif-

icult to navigate in and much too cold."

The official language in Nigeria is English. It is spoken



John Ajagbe

in the government and in the schools. There is free primary education in Nigeria, and attendance is compulsory. In addition to the public schools, there are five universities, a number of smaller colleges, and many teacher-training schools. "They are very serious about education. You have public schools and mission schools."

"In mission schools, whether you like it or not, you must take Bible," John commented. The Western and Eastern parts of the country have a greater percentage of these mission schools.

John was an elementary teacher in the Nigerian public schools before coming to America. He said that teaching is stressed by his government. Nigeria needs teachers to educate the people to achieve a stronger country and a higher standard of living. "What we are trying to do is modernize, but we still need personnel." The Nigerians have the foundations of industry, farms, technology, and business, and what they need most is the trained people to do the jobs.

"Over here in America we have a lot of Nigerian students. The same is true of places like England and Canada. Some of them are on government scholarships and some are privately supported students," he said.

There are two main religions in Nigeria—Islamic and Christian. The South and East regions of the country are predominantly Christian, while the rest is mostly Islamic. John is a Christian, and

his home is in the Western region. He asserts that the two religions do not conflict.

Many people have false concepts of Nigeria. For example, he says, there is no jungle in Nigeria,

Aid director attends Chicago convention

Milton F. Woody, financial aid director, recently returned from a convention concerning financial assistance for students.

The convention met in Chicago and was sponsored by the College Entrance Examination Board and the College Scholarship Assembly. Members of the convention discussed various methods by which a student may receive a loan.

"According to representatives

attending the conference, the national average of money received per student from the National Defense Loan Program is about \$600," commented Woody. "The average at RPI is currently \$398."

Also discussed was the work study program, and again RPI fell short of the national average. "About \$323 is awarded per student on a national basis for work study," said Woody, "and the average for RPI for 1967-1968 is about \$296."

According to Woody, in a special report to the President of RPI, "We are only getting 50 percent of qualified students into higher education as should be, and 25 per cent of all families lack financial resources for higher education even at a low cost community college."

The conference released the results of a random poll of 125 colleges and universities concerning the procedures and standards of admissions. "The high school record is the most important factor," said Woody. "Colleges don't give much attention to people having specialized talents unless they have done well in high school."

"Comments from counselors and principals have very little weight," added Woody, "The most important factors for admissions is a student's high school performance and his college boards."

Four clubs to hold dance in gym tonight

A dance entitled "Funky Part I" will be held in the RPI Gymnasium from 9 to 12 p.m. tonight.

The dance is sponsored by four clubs, College-Quota club, Cotillion club, German club and Circle K. club and will feature the "Solid Soul Sound" of Ron Moody and the Centaurs.

Tickets for the dance are \$2 in advance and \$2.50 at the door, and are on sale in the Rotunda.

Neal Burton, Bus3 Richmond, chairman of the joint-dance committee, said the clubs are joining together in this effort "to promote more social functions at RPI, and we feel this is one way in which to do it—by the four major clubs combining their efforts to bring more social functions to the school".

Ticket sale begins for play production

Tickets go on sale today in the Gaslight Theater box office for "Summer and Smoke," the Drama Department's second major production of the year.

Written by Pulitzer Prize winner Tennessee Williams, it is a story of love, frustration and two people finding themselves.

The Split-Run play will open at 8:30 p.m. December 1, in the Gaslight Theater, and repeat on December 2. The second run following presentation will open December 7 and continue through December 9.

Robert Lewis Smith, set designer for the production, will work with three major locales in "Summer and Smoke." Those are the living rooms of an Episcopal minister's rectory in a small Mississippi town, the office of a physician across the street and a corner of a public park, with a drinking fountain and a statue.

Each locale will be shown simultaneously although the action is concentrated in one playing area at a time.



Members of Basic Design Class Build Earth Mound

Similar to Ohio Indians

Earth mounds built by students

By Pat Hooper

For the first time in neo-Southern culture, a group has built earth mounds.

Basic Design class, section 17 and Fundamentals of Drawing class, section 19, instructed by Salvatore Federico built the earth works on private property near Short Pump on U.S. Rt. 250, west of Richmond.

Earth mounds were built by a mound culture of Indians in Ohio. Little is known about their culture or race, but they left approximately 5,000 mounds scattered over the countryside.

These Indians built four basic types of mounds: burial mounds, ritual mounds, fortification mounds and image mounds. Nothing is known about the image mounds and they are usually referred to as earthworks.

Federico's classes built two mounds. The first was a triangular mound, which is the third time such a structure has ever been constructed in this culture. The triangular mound has an outside base of 25 feet by 21 feet, and an inside base of 18 feet by 14 feet. Its height is five feet. The base of the structure is set within a one-foot trench.

The second mound is round, measuring 14 feet

in diameter and five feet in height. It is set within a 14 inch trench.

FEDERICO SAID his primary aim in having the students build the earthworks was to give them a sense of form in a large open space. He said they would be working with a form larger than they were, something they cannot see completely while they are constructing it.

The mounds oriented the group in a group effort and gave them all something tangible to relate to, Federico said.

Federico commented that because of the present culture of technology and public things, group effort was a basic. The building of the earth mounds involved the group in a tribal state. He continued that 25 years ago, American painters became very concerned with primitive art because primitive art forms have to do with the tribal social structure. It was based on public group symbology. He said we only have "technological symbology in America now."

The building of the earth mounds helped the students build something they could relate to because they had built them and could easily orientate to them.

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Architect to give talk on Nov. 29

Hindu architecture will be the background for a speech by RPI's next visiting scholar, G. E. Kidder Smith.

Smith will speak at 8 p.m., Nov. 29 in the Shafer St. Playhouse.

A native Alabamian, Smith is both architect and author. He graduated summa cum laude from the Virginia Episcopal School in 1931. Four years later he received his A.B. from Princeton and in 1938, his M.F.A.

He won the Brunner Scholar in 1959-60 and Premio ENIT gold medal (Italian). He also belongs to foundations and organizations for the promotion of architectural excellence.

Smith has written six books on the architecture of Brazil, Switzerland, Italy, Sweden, and Europe. One work, "The New Churches of Europe," is devoted exclusively to religious architecture.

Folk Mass

Approximately 900 people attended the second folk mass at Sacred Heart Cathedral on Sunday, according to Father Raymond A. Barton.

Life has advantages for married students

"I think it's a lot easier to study now that I'm married," said Beverly Koerin, Soc3 Richmond. "When I go home there is very little for me to do except study. In my apartment I can't avoid studying by rustling up a bridge game as I did in the dorm."

The increased time for study is just one of the advantages married students enjoy.

Single students are probably not aware of the number of students in their classes who are married. According to Dean McDougall, "We probably have a larger percentage of married students than other institutions in the area. This could be attributed partly to our location." The dean used as an example SGA presidents. He said, "Five out of our last seven Student Government presidents have been married."

SEVERAL STUDENTS said the biggest advantage of being married is in having a partner who is interested in furthering the spouse's education. John Glick, H-SSc Petersburg, exemplified



G. E. Kidder Smith

Topic is Hindu Architecture

William and Mary students protest dorm regulations

Students at the College of William and Mary held an open house in the college's men's dormitories last week, in an apparent violation of college rules.

Rules at the college are basically the same as those here, forbidding women to enter men's dormitories.

The open house Sunday at William and Mary was planned by

Classrooms, offices

Mosque is widely used

By Rhonda Coakley

RPI uses the Mosque for classrooms, offices, convocations and social activities.

According to the bursar's office, the ballroom is rented for registration and Openings, Mid-winters and May dance.

The auditorium is reserved for convocations and June commencement exercises. Classrooms and offices occupy 7,050 square feet of rented space.

The bursar, Ernest V. Woodall,

said that reservation of the Mosque for RPI is normally done by his office through the City's Bureau of Recreation.

"All reservations must be made far in advance," he explained.

"We have already applied for use of the auditorium for commencement in June 1969. That gives you some idea of the time element."

To reserve a facility in the Mosque the organization consults the Bureau of Recreation for avail-

ability of the facility on a certain date.

A triplicate application is filled out; one copy is sent to the organization and two are kept by the bursar's office.

"Applications require such information as the specific facility desired, the sponsor and nature of the organization, dates and times of performances and rehearsals, admission procedures and rates and the marquee lettering," Woodall said.

The bursar's office forwards the application to the bureau where the chief of the bureau prepares a contract indicating costs and deposits. The bursar signs the contract for the college and returns it to the bureau.

When a bill is received from the bureau, payment is made in accordance with the nature of the function. If the activity is state or college-sponsored, a request for funds is submitted to the state treasurer. Student activities are financed through local funds.

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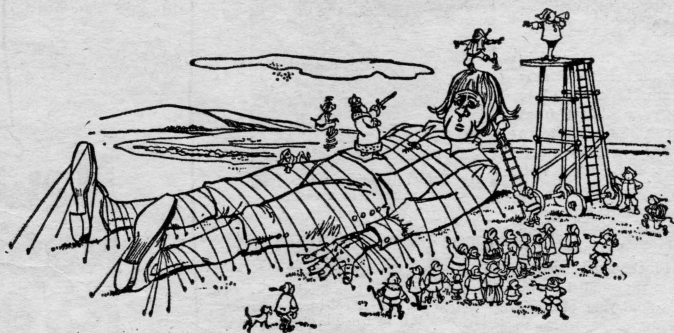
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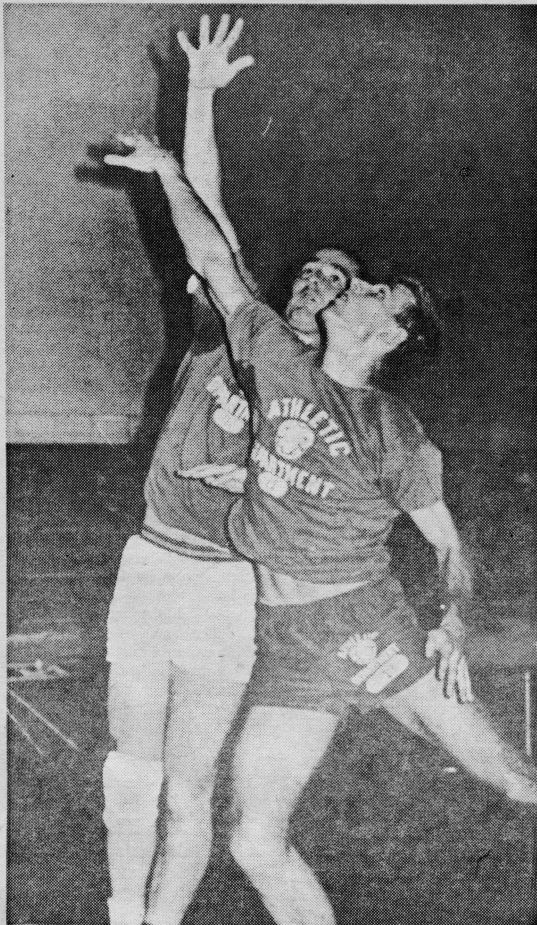
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Staff Photo by John Atkins

Bobby Foster Drives for the Basket in a RPI Scrimmage
Defending on the Play is Al Blackburn

Bob Foster depends on defensive skills

Bob Foster, Dised2 Alexandria is small in size, 5'10", 150 pounds, but big on hustle. The sophomore guard's quick hands are continually deflecting passes and stealing the ball from unwary dribblers during Rams practice.

Foster was named to the all-star team of the intramural night league last year after a fine season with the league-champion Sots.

Before coming to RPI, Foster played basketball four years at George Washington High School in Alexandria.

Foster says desire and hustle are the team's strong points, and that even though they lack experience, their good physical condition will help to make up for this deficit. He says the Rams are going to surprise a lot of people this year.

It is his opinion that the school should remain independent of the Mason-Dixon conference for awhile, since RPI still does not have athletes attending on scholarship aid, and most of the Mason-Dixon schools do have grants-in-aid for their athletes.

Al Blackburn outside threat for the Rams

Al Blackburn, the most widely traveled member of the Rams basketball team, is expected to give the cagers a threat from outside this year. Since the team lacks height, the six-footer's outside shooting will be most welcome.

Blackburn played for Hampden-Sydney in 1963-64 before playing for RPI in 1965. Following the 1965 season, Blackburn served a hitch in the army and is now completing his final year of eligibility.

Despite the team's lack of experience, Blackburn thinks the players will be able to combine good physical conditioning with fundamental basketball to produce a good team.

Blackburn says he thinks the school should remain independent of the Mason-Dixon conference because the size of RPI and its athletic future call for a stronger conference than the Mason-Dixon.



Terry Turner [above] of San Jose, Calif., working in a castle

Jobs in Europe

Luxembourg—American Student Information Service is celebrating its 10th year of successful operation placing students in jobs and arranging tours. Any student may now choose from thousands of jobs such as resort, office, sales, factory, hospital, etc. in 15 countries with wages up to \$400 a month. ASIS maintains placement offices throughout Europe insuring you of on the spot help at all times. For a booklet listing all jobs with application forms and discount tours send \$2 (job application, overseas handling & air mail reply) to: Dept. O, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

Fencing club gets to the point

By Barbara Shifflett

An All American Sabre Champion and a Fencing Inter-Collegiate Champion are coaches of the Richmond Fencers club.

Dr. N. Herbert Spector, affiliated with the department of research at the Medical College of Virginia, (MCV) and Dr. Dennis Morey, a Richmond physician, are instructors for the club. Both instructors have had a wide experience with fencing.

Dr. Spector began fencing thirty years ago as a college student in New York. During this time he was named All American Sabre Champion and in 1953 he won the three-weapon championship. He has been a member of several of the Olympic squads.

Dr. Morey began fencing in 1938 in London. Prior to World War II he taught in London and after the war he taught at the

University of Western Ontario, where he also received his education. Two years in succession Dr. Morey won the Fencing Inter-Collegiate Championship.

The Richmond Fencers club is comprised of students from RPI,

MCV and interested people from the Richmond area. The club will be working with the three blades: foil, sabre, and epee. Dr. Spector will be coaching sabre with those members of the club who have had some fencing experience. Dr. Morey will instruct the beginners on the foil.

The club will meet twice a week: Tuesday and Sunday nights from 7 to 10 p.m. Unless announced, the Sunday night meetings will be held at the RPI gymnasium. The place for the Tuesday night session is still in the planning stages.

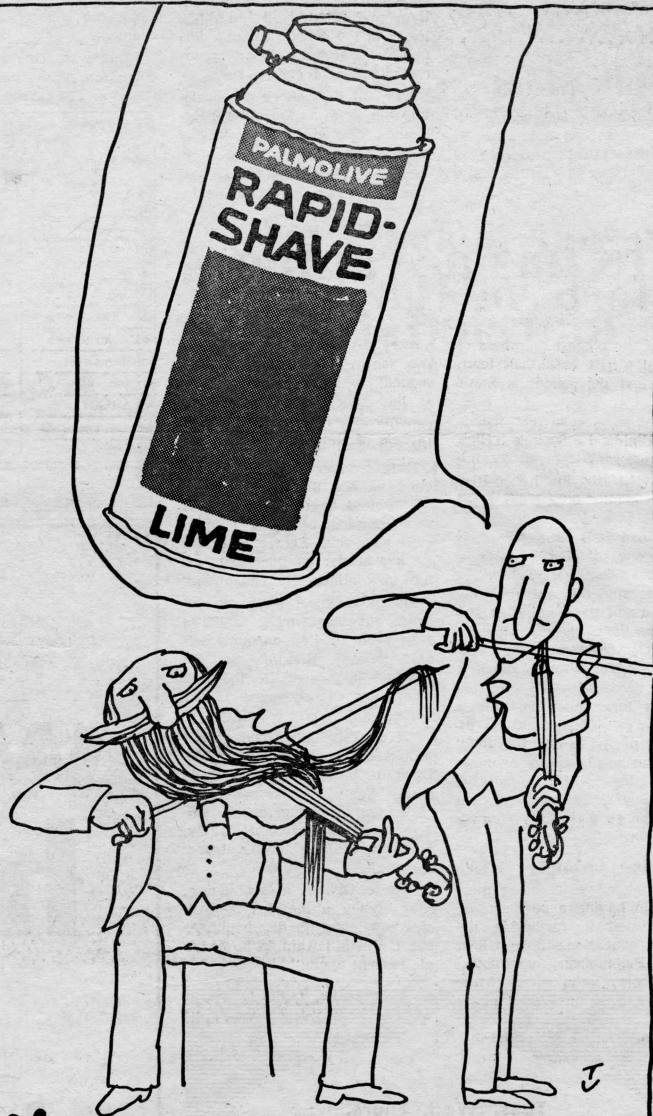
Jeff Fisher, a student at the Medical College, was appointed as the club's representative for the Amateur Fencers League.

"The Amateur Fencers League is important," said Dr. Spector "because you must be a member of this organization to fence in competition."

Intramural rosters due today

Today is the deadline for all teams interested in playing in the intramural basketball league. All lists should be forwarded to Jim Polk at 928 Park Ave.

The list should include the name of the team, captain's name and phone number and the names of all of the players.



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Football Forecast

The Proscript's fearless forecasters had their worst week ever last week as they chose 29 right, and missed on 41. One game, William and Mary versus West Virginia, ended in a tie.

The individual leader for the week was Don Dulin. There was a four-way tie for second place between John Edwards, Larry Evans, Ken Heite and Emil Soukup. Next was Ray Reed followed by Judy Thomason and Horton Beirne.

There is a new over-all leader as Soukup broke a tie he had with Beirne. Beirne fell into third place and Evans moved into the second spot. Heite is fourth, followed by Reed. Edwards and Dulin are tied for sixth while Judy holds the dubious distinction of being last.

THIS WEEK the forecasters have set their sights on three extra games in an effort to make up for their bad week.

The seers have decided, 6-2, that the University of Southern California will beat UCLA. The winner of this game will probably be the West Coast's choice for the Rose Bowl.

In the Notre Dame-Georgia Tech game the staff is 8-0 in favor of the Irish. In the other extra game, the seers have decided by a 7-1 margin that Tennessee will defeat Mississippi in a key Southeastern Conference game.

The biggest small college game of the year with a fierce tradition, the staff is 7-1 in favor of the Yellow Jackets of Randy Mack.

Washington and Lee is a 7-1 pick over Washington College of Missouri while Emory and Henry is an 8-0 favorite over Georgetown.

In the Virginia State-Morgan State game the seers are split 4-4, and Hampton Institute is an 6-2 pick to down Virginia Union.

Sports

Crew coach looks ahead

"We should be a good crew this spring," said coach Donald Bowles in evaluating his squad's progress during fall practice.

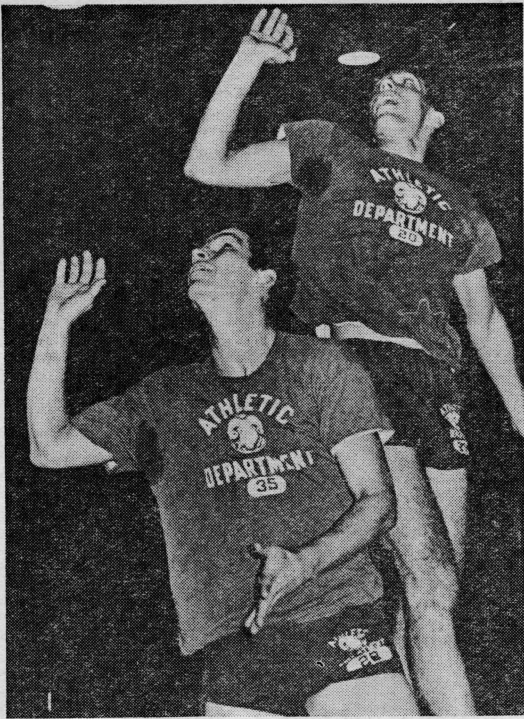
Bowles credits the new training barge as being one of the major reasons for progress of the oarsmen.

"New members of the squad have progressed excellently in rowing abilities due to work on the training barge," the coach said.

In state games the University of Virginia is a 7-1 pick to defeat Tulane. In a game scheduled for Thanksgiving Day VPI is an 8-0 pick to end its two-game losing streak and beat VMI.

WILLIAM AND MARY is a 5-3 pick to down the Spiders of the University of Richmond. Dulin said, however, that William and Mary won't even show up for the game, let alone put up a good fight.

In the Randolph-Macon and Hampden-Sydney game, perhaps



Staff Photo by John Atkins

Steve Harvey and Ron Woody Vie for a Rebound
Harvey Is a Candidate for Forward on the Rams

Rugged board work is forte of Harvey

One of the biggest members of this year's RPI basketball team at 6'3" and 185 pounds is Steve Harvey.

Harvey, a second-year cager from Highland Springs High School, where he played for the varsity team for three years, is noted for rugged play beneath the boards.

Harvey scored 80 points last season on 32 field goals and 16 free throws for a 3.0 point-per-game average. The Physical Education major is one of the prime candidates for a forward position on this year's team, due to the absence of C. G. Winston and Don "Bones" Gordon.

Harvey says that this year's team has a very good chance of doing well and improving over last season's mediocre record.

RPI cagers set to play in tourney

The RPI Rams will play Atlantic Christian College of Wilson, N. C., in the opening round of the Colonial Classic in Colonial Heights.

The second game of the tournament will be a contest between Hampden-Sydney and Pembroke College, Pembroke, N. C.

The second annual classic will be played in the Colonial Heights High School gym, December 28-29.

The second night's action will feature the championship game at 9 p.m. preceded by the consolation game at 7 p.m.

Tickets will go on sale soon at prices of \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students. Mail orders will be accepted now by sending to Colonial Classic, P.O. Box 62, Colonial Heights, Va., 23834.

"We have shaved the prices so that the Colonial Classic is in reach of everyone. We are especially hopeful that area students will fill the gym because of our special rates," according to Johnny Brockwell, tournament director.

Harvey also says that the team and school should remain independent of any conference ties at this time. The Rams open December 1 against the Yellow Jackets of Randolph-Macon.

GAMES	EDWARDS	EVANS	HEITE	BEIRNE	DULIN	THOMASON	REED	SOUKUP
UVa.-Tulane	UVa.	UVa.	UVa.	UVa.	UVa.	Tul	UVa.	UVa.
VPI-VMI	VPI	VPI	VPI	VPI	VPI	VPI	VPI	VPI
W&M-U of R	W&M	Rich	W&M	Rich	Rich	W&M	W&M	W&M
R-M-H-SC	R-M	R-M	R-M	R-M	R-M	R-M	R-M	H-SC
W&L-Washington	Wash	W&L	W&L	W&L	W&L	W&L	W&L	W&L
E&H-Georgetown	E&H	E&H	E&H	E&H	E&H	E&H	E&H	E&H
V-S-Morgan St.	V-S	V-S	M-S	M-S	V-S	V-S	M-S	M-S
Hampton-V-U	Ham	Ham	Ham	Ham	Ham	V-U	V-U	Ham
UCLA-USC	USC	USC	UCLA	USC	USC	USC	USC	UCLA
Georgia Tech-N-D	N-D	N-D	N-D	N-D	N-D	N-D	N-D	N-D
Tenn.-Miss.	Miss	Tenn	Tenn	Tenn	Tenn	Tenn	Tenn	Tenn



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Bill Cosby returns

Former auditor is accountant

William J. Cosby, former auditor here, returned November 1 as chief accountant for RPI.

Cosby was the auditor for RPI for 11 years before taking the position of chief accountant at the Virginia Department of Community Colleges in 1965. His job was to help establish Junior College programs in Virginia.

Cosby said he finds his work

at RPI "quite challenging," but his chief reason for returning to RPI was "the growth and expansion of the school." When he left in 1965 the full-time enrollment was approximately 4,000.

Cosby, a once "confirmed bachelor," is married now. Mrs. Cosby is from Pittsburgh. She earned her degree in nursing from the University of Pitts-

burgh and is presently working as a Public Health nurse.

Cosby attended the University of Richmond, where he received an associate degree in accounting. He completed requirements for his bachelor's degree in accounting at Smithdeal-Massey.

He will serve as chief accountant and as office manager with the responsibility of general accounting, keeping student accounts, charge of grant funds, local accounts, and purchasing and general appropriations record keeping.

Cosby's appointment in the business office, makes possible greater specialization among its members.

The changes in office titles was released by Raymond T. Holmes Jr., comptroller, on November 1.

R. B. Bennett was named auditor with responsibilities for systems, periodic statements, budgets, capital expenditures and special reports.

E. D. Santucci became the purchasing officer. His responsibilities include processing requirements, purchase requisitions, purchase orders and maintaining incumbrance balances.



W. J. Cosby Resumes Duties After Two-Year Absence
He Returned Because of "Growth and Expansion"

Letters from Auman criticized by Woody

By Christy Cooke

Milton F. Woody, adviser to the Student Government Association, said in an interview this week that Mark Auman's letter sent to most of the state's four-year colleges "projected a bad image" of RPI.

Auman, SGA president, had sent the letter to student government presidents to set up an interchange of ideas. However, in the letter he outlined "areas of concern" in which he asserted that the dean of men has become a "grand jury on our campus" in Honor Court cases.

In rebuttal, Woody said that this accusation was "totally false" and that it was "more of an opinion than research."

Woody, who was last year's SGA president and also a past Honor Court chairman, commented that the dean works only in an advisory capacity because the "chairman of the court makes the decision as to where the jurisdiction lies."

"If you communicate with other colleges, the letter should be absolute research. There was a lot of misinformation and half-truths in this letter," Woody continued.

He also observed that he has talked to many administration officials, including Dean of Men MacDougall, and that "they're upset not over the fact that a letter was sent, but rather that it named specific people and organizations. 'Also, we did not see a copy.'"

The former SGA president disapproved also of what Auman wrote concerning allocations of the student activities committee. Auman had contended that "a better way must be found to finance student activities than the present arbitrary method" in which "the president of the college can completely overlook the committee's recommendations and prepare his own."

However, Woody said, "If the SGA president went out and asked everyone for a quarter to finance the SGA, I dare say he would collect \$10. And if the SGA wants the Administration to make such an idea mandatory, then it would not be a sovereign body as it would like to be."

As for Auman's scoring of the Proscript, Woody commented that the newspaper's criticism is "good publicity—it shows the SGA exists." He added, "If the SGA always wants to read good news about itself, perhaps it could issue its own paper."

According to Woody, Auman's communication could be fruitless. "They're (SGA officers) hoping for a positive SGA conference for what these schools have to offer . . . but they'll find that RPI is a liberal school compared to others."

Although Woody was not consulted about sending the letter, he said he really didn't expect it. "However," he added, "it makes the SGA look bad when something is sent to 34 colleges with half truths, misspelled words, comma

splices and bad grammar."

Woody did say he admires the SGA officers "for knowing what's going on, but," he continued, "they don't complete things. They're trying to do too much."

Describing his position as SGA adviser, Woody said, "I'm a talking silent man."

Woody pointed out that his advice has not been sought but only on two occasions this year even though he has maintained an "open door policy."

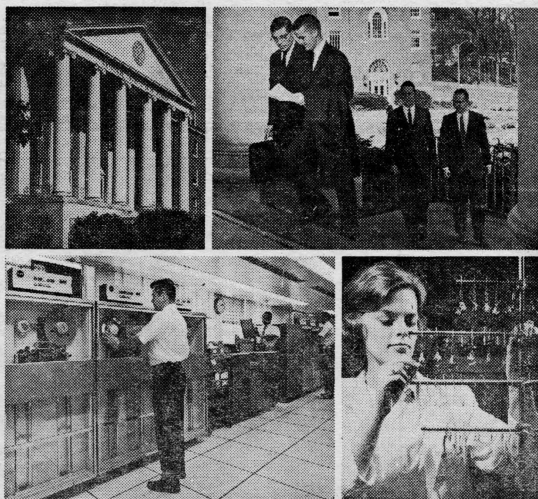
He concluded that these are his personal opinions only.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS NEXT WEEK

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS NOVEMBER 28

An NIH representative will be visiting your campus next week to discuss these positions with interested students. You may arrange an interview during this visit by contacting the Placement Office. Or, if you prefer, you may write or call

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