

University is proposed PROSCRIPT

RICHMOND PROFESSIONAL INSTITUTE

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STARTS TONIGHT—The drama department's production of Tennessee Williams' "Summer and Smoke" will begin tonight in the Gaslight Theater. Shown in rehearsal are John Wynne, who plays Dr. Johnny, and Karent Manwiller as Miss Alma. (For details about the production, see pg. 4).

Honor Court members

Selection method altered

By Christy Cooke

The student government association passed two constitutional amendments this week which will change the method of selecting Honor Court nominees.

In other business, Bob James, H2 Richmond, was elected as

speaker of the student House of Representatives, taking over the duties of Ken Scruggs, who resigned the position several weeks ago. James won 46 to 16 over his opponent for the seat, Ernest Roane, Psy3 Richmond.

The first amendment passed

this week deals with how Honor Court members are to be nominated. It reads: "The outgoing president and vice president of the SGA, the speaker of the House, two members elected from the House, and two members elected from the Senate shall serve together with the incoming president and vice president of the SGA to nominate the members of the Honor Court, and shall designate the chairman, co-chairman and secretary of that body." Previously, representatives elected from the House and Senate have not served on the nominating committee.

There are four sub-items to this amendment:

- "The outgoing and incoming president and vice president of the SGA and the speaker of the House must be in attendance at all interviews of applicants.

- At least seven voting members shall be present to vote on all nominations.

- Nominations are to be approved by a 2/3 vote of the student Congress.

- Each nominee shall appear be-

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Dionne Warwick appearance is slated

Dionne Warwick has been contracted for a concert on January 13 at RPI.

The contract, secured by the Concert and Dance Committee, includes a "28-day rider" clause. This clause provides that should Miss Warwick be signed for a major television appearance, a motion picture, or a stage production within 28 days of her appearance at RPI, the agency will replace her with comparable talent.

A new Sico stage unit will be used for the Warwick concert. The stage consists of six six-foot-

by-eight-foot sections 32 inches high. This unit is eight inches higher than the old stage and will provide better viewing from all seats.

Tickets for the concert will go on sale January 3 in the Rotunda at \$3 per person.

The deadline for membership on the Concert and Dance Committee has been extended. Applications are available in the SGA office on the second floor of the Student Center.

A meeting for prospective members will be held next Tuesday, at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

Wayne Commission asks state legislature to merge RPI, MCV

By John B. Edwards
Editor-in-Chief

A state study commission has proposed that RPI be merged with the Medical College of Virginia to form an urban university, and that the proposed institution be kept in urban surroundings, expanding south of RPI's present campus into the Oregon Hill district.

The proposed university would be named Virginia Commonwealth University.

The commission, headed by Edward A. Wayne, released its 52-page report during the Thanksgiving holiday. The 1968 General Assembly will be asked to approve the report, and to order the university established on July 1, 1968.

OTHER RECOMMENDATIONS

adopted unanimously by the 15-member Wayne Commission include formation of a board of visitors, appointment of a president, priority be given to the development of undergraduate and graduate offerings, and funds totaling \$1.3 million be appropriated by the General Assembly to begin operation of the university and to commence land acquisition and construction.

At a news conference held prior to release of the report, Wayne said the decision of where

to locate the university was probably the biggest problem that faced the commission. He said the commission decided that the urban "concept" of the proposed university demanded that it be located in an urban environment. The report stated, "the difference between the proposed new university and existing institutions of higher educa-

For other stories related to the Wayne Commission report, see pages 6 and 7.

tion in Virginia is related directly to the new university's urban-oriented characteristics. In order to achieve this basic orientation, the commission concluded that the university needed to be located in an urban environment."

IN LINE with the location of the proposed university, the commission proposed three stages of physical development. The first would be the development of RPI's present site; the second would involve development to the proposed expressway; and the third would be development to the James River. The completed campus would be bound roughly by Belvidere street and Hollywood Cemetery. Wayne said, in regard to the displacement of persons in the Oregon Hill district, that "within a period of 20 years, a change in land use in this area is inevitable, anyway."

The commission recommended that the board of visitors for the proposed university consist of 15 members, and that four of these be former members of RPI's board of visitors and that four be appointed from MCV's present board. The commission's report said the university's governing board should include "persons acquainted with the operations and background of the Medical College of Virginia and the Richmond Professional Institute, as well as persons with-

out a previous affiliation with either institution."

"**IT WOULD** be tragic," the report said, "if the board of visitors failed to accomplish the true urban-oriented mission of the university because of a reluctance to deviate from policies which worked well in other educational institutions in other periods." At the same time, the report said, it would be tragic for the board to "ignore the valuable experience and background derived from governing the successful operations of other institutions."

The commission's report continually referred to the urban "orientation" of the proposed university. It concluded that "rarely has any university been accorded a more timely opportunity to confront on an intellectual and practical level the social environment which surrounds it."



Edward A. Wayne
Commission Chairman

Jacqueline Grennan to speak Wednesday

Miss Jacqueline Grennan, president of Webster College, will speak here next Friday as part of the visiting scholars program at universities in Virginia.

Miss Grennan's topic will be "Uses of Power in University Governance." She will speak at 2 p.m., in room 115 of the Science Building.

She is a member of President Johnson's advisory panel on research and development in education, a member of the steering

committee of Project Head-Start, a member of the Committee of the Rockefeller Brothers Fund for the study of women's colleges and a consultant of the science curriculum improvement study at the University of California in Berkeley.

Miss Grennan received nationwide publicity last year when she did not renew her vows as a nun and left the order of the Sisters of Loretta, who up until last year

(Continued on Page 8)

Our congratulations

Virginia's General Assembly has been presented a dynamic and farsighted challenge by the Wayne Commission, and we await with interest that body's reaction.

The report released by the commission seeks more than just another state-supported university. The report calls for an entirely new approach to education. It asks that a university be established that squarely confronts the problems increasingly inherent in an urban age, and moreover, that it helps solve these problems.

Nor has the commission hamstringing the proposed university with strict guidelines. Edward A. Wayne, chairman of the commission, said of the university, "its guiding philosophy would be innovation." Hence, the university would not only be allowed, but encouraged to enter realms of study and involvement never before attempted by other institutions—and it could meet these challenges by whatever innovative means it would see fit.

THE COMMISSION realizes the value of past experience and the necessity of building, to some degree, on that experience. In this vein, it has proposed that four members each from the boards of visitors at RPI and at MCV be appointed to the university board. The remaining members of the old boards would serve in advisory capacities for two years, helping guide the delicate and complicated process of transition which the new institution must face, and giving it a solid foundation from which to build.

The Wayne report is timely as well as challenging. Less than a week before the commission made its findings public, another commission, headed by Dr. T. Marshall Hahn Jr., president of Virginia Tech, called on the state to face urban problems with sweeping legislation, including the formation of a new layer of government to coordinate efforts within urban areas. The Hahn Commission and the Wayne Commission both advanced the philosophy that now, not later, is the time to face these problems. Both point out that the "urban corridor" running from Washington to Richmond and southeast to the tidewater area is rapidly growing. Though far from complete, this corridor will continue to fill until Virginia is faced with its own megalopolis.

WHETHER WE like it or not, urbanization is coming and the only realistic approach is to face the problems that accompany it. Nor can we find the answers entirely through changes in government. Education, as has always been the case, is the answer. More and more students will ultimately be working within the confines of vast metropolitan areas, and they must be equipped to cope with the way of life that will be theirs.

So we welcome, as students and as citizens, the concept of education that the Wayne Commission has outlined. It can, we feel, breath new life into education throughout the state. It may very well be the beginning of a new era—an era that finds education reaching out to learn from and to help the environment around it.

Quote of the week

"Rarely has any university been accorded a more timely opportunity to confront on an intellectual and practical level the social environment which surrounds it."

—Wayne Commission

PROSCRIPT

901 West Franklin St., Richmond, Virginia

Editor-in-Chief
John B. Edwards

Managing Editor
Larry Evans

Business Manager
Richard C. Sawyer

Associate Editor
Donald N. Dullin

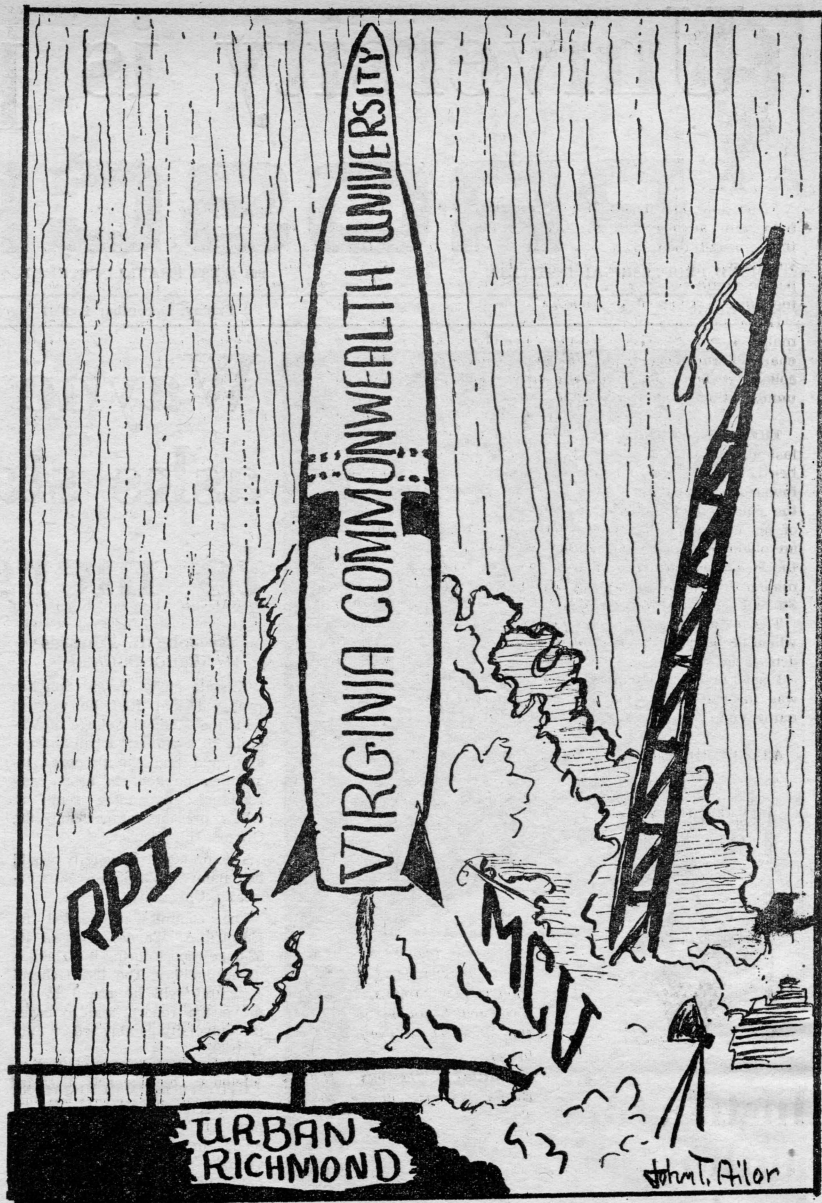
Co-News Editors
Horton P. Beirne and Judith Ann Thomason

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James W. Burke, Photo Editor

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Letters to the editor

Hokie fame is reader topic

Editor, the Proscript:

I, being a Tech Sweetheart and a fanatic on sports, am naturally up on the success of its football team. When I say "success" I'm not fooling around, because they darn near got in the top ten of the nation. This record of 7-1-0 is something for the Hokies and coach Jerry Claiborne to brag about. I must say that I, for one, am a most ardent fan and having attended three of the four home games, have contracted a most serious disease known as "Tech Fever." I'm for those fighting Gobblers all the way! Every Friday on my way out the door, Blacksburg bound, I grab a copy of the Proscript and flip back to the sports page. I have been doing this for some time now and I have a pretty good idea of what to expect from the paper's Football Forecast column. On the whole, the pickers have done a pretty good job of picking as far as my team is concerned, but one Friday I cut out a particular paragraph about the game played on October 14th. I thought it was so funny I hung it up on my wall. Now one of your writers is eating his words.

The paragraph reads, "In the VPI-Kentucky game, everyone but Edwards has sided with VPI. Edwards said that tomorrow is close to Friday the thirteenth and that the jinx will fall on the Hokies. It will be a sad day in Blacksburg, according to Edwards." The final score on that

one was 24-14, Tech the victor.

With such an obviously ridiculous prediction and an even more ridiculous reason given for it, you can imagine how distraught I was when I read the following statement in that very same column about the VPI-Florida State game in the November 10th issue. "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."

Come on, Tech is great. It's

a winning team. Please don't give yourself credit for something you didn't know until now. And one more thing. How could anyone be fed up with a record like 7-1-0?

Besty Thompson
Dra2 Arlington

EDITOR'S NOTE—After we received Miss Thompson's letter, Florida State downed Tech 38-15. Since then, the Gobblers have lost another game to Virginia Military Institute, and now hold a 7-3-0 record.

Class still looking for larger diplomas

The Senior class is still investigating the possibility of enlarging the 8½-inch-by-11-inch, medium-sized diplomas.

Said to be more practical than the larger diploma, the medium-sized diploma has been used by RPI for the past three years. "I think it is a good time to change during RPI's 50th Anniversary," said the Senior class president, Wayne Oliver, Educ4 Suffolk.

"We want to stay within the present price range if possible," said Peggy Cone, Sc4 Richmond, chairman of the diploma investigation committee. According to

Peggy, a slightly larger diploma rather than the large 12-inch-by-16-inch size might be obtained for the present cost or for a slight increase in price. The \$14 paid when applying for bachelor degrees covers the diploma cost as well as the cost of caps and gowns according to James W. Bailey, associate dean of the college.

ONE METHOD of getting an enlarged diploma for the same cost would be to obtain diplomas exclusively for framing rather than in the folder-case presently used, according to Oliver.



The Observer

Columns and Auman

By Donald N. Dulin

At no time do I desire to get involved in a debate with anyone through this column. Such things usually boil down to a juvenile you-did-so-you-did-not. 'It is always desirable, however, for people to air their views through their respective mediums in a logical and mature manner.

However, a recent charge by the SGA president makes a reply necessary. And in answering that charge I am going to tell college students what college students should already know about columns and other editorial matter.

THE SGA PRESIDENT, Mark Auman, said last week that "the Observer column of November 17 practiced the old journalistic tactic of unfounded name calling. Further, if the author of the column had bothered to research the topic of his column, he would not have printed such an obvious mistruth concerning whether or not the SGA president gave advance notice to the administration prior to mailing his letter to other Student Government Presidents."

The president is here referring to the letter in which he branded the dean of men and the president of the college.

I said in that column that the SGA president was insolent. He was. He still is. That's a name, and I most certainly labelled him with it.

AS FOR HIS "sending up flares before he sent

out the mail," he did not, in my opinion.

Research showed these facts:

The president gave the letter to the dean of students along with material pertaining to the VASG conference held here a couple of weeks ago. He made no mention that the letter was among the material. The obvious point, then, is this: he did not make sure the letter got to the dean of men and to the president of the college, the two men most affected.

Then in a pre-Thanksgiving meeting with the dean of students, several students, the SGA adviser and me, Auman said that the letter had nothing to do with the VASG conference. Why was it with VASG material? Why was it not presented separately? How can there be any doubt about what was written in that November 17 column?

NOW A WORD about columns and other editorial matter.

Columns always reflect the opinions and biases of one writer on a certain subject. They are not meant to be news columns. The same is true with editorials and editorial cartoons.

Much has been said lately about how news is presented in this column. About how only one side is presented. The fact is that neither side is presented here. But another, third side is presented — the writer's.

Head of Interdorm seeks activity gain

By Greg Evans

"I think a major problem that confronts RPI students is that there are not enough dormitory-sponsored activities to benefit college life," said Arnold Freeman, newly-elected president of the Men's Interdormitory Council.

The senior Political Science major from Chesapeake said that a lack of competition and spirit among dormitories has prevented their working together.

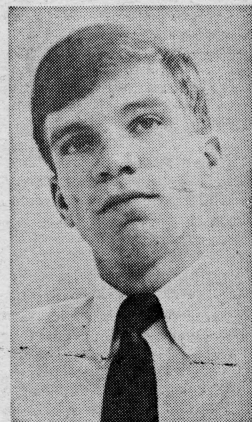
"A problem that we face now is a lack of money. This prevents us from attacking the major problems that we feel would help benefit the students. Through a combined effort of the men's and women's program committees, 10 films will be shown throughout the remainder of the year."

"The Chase," starring Marlon Brando and Jane Fonda, will be presented in the Gymnasium at 8 o'clock Sunday night.

The council will also present, "High Noon," "Lilies of the Field," "Secrets of a Co-ed," and "Advise and Consent." The admission price will be 25 cents.

Because there will be no chairs, blankets should be brought.

On December 10, "The Interns" will be shown. Starring in this production are Kay Stevens, Nick Adams, Michael Callan, and Cliff Robertson.



Arnold Freeman
Interdorm President

Those serving on the council with Freeman are; vice president, Louis Weissman, Dis4 Portsmouth; secretary, Jim Harris, CA4 Keezletown; treasurer, Don Cirillo, CA4 Paterson, N. J. The adviser is Jim Forkin, a junior from Arlington.

The Men's Interdormitory Council is presently working on obtaining representation in the SGA and obtaining permission for girls to be allowed to visit men's dormitories.

The council meets every Thursday and it works closely with all men's dormitories, the housing supervisor and student activities director, and with the dean of men, Richard E. MacDougall.

Freeman was a resident counselor at Ferrum Junior College before transferring to RPI last year.

He was secretary-treasurer of men's dormitory 806 last year and is President of 806 this year. He is also a manager of the Hibbs Building Cafeteria.

Campus News Briefs

Adult program lauded

Ed. Note—In order to better inform our readers of events on campus and pertaining to the cobblestone campus, the Proscript will begin this week a section devoted entirely to news briefs.

Entitled "Campus News Briefs," the section will contain short and informative news items of clubs, departments and other organizations.

In order that this section be a success, the Proscript staff requests the assistance of anyone whose organization is planning an activity that may be of interest to the student body. These briefs must be submitted by 3 p.m. Monday of the week of publication.

If you or your organization has news of interest on campus, stop by the Proscript office on the third floor of the Administration building or call ext. 304.

★ ★ ★

"RPI is on the right track in

offering a wide professional curriculum to adults," said John A. Mapp, director of the Evening College, on his return from the conference of the Council of National Organization for Adult Education.

Held November 16-29 in Philadelphia, the council disclosed that schools and colleges are finding that day students and adults get along well in classes.

Printed research from the conference reflecting the attitudes affecting the learning of adults will be distributed to faculty members.

★ ★ ★

A limited number of tickets will be available to RPI students for the Richmond Public Forum series this year.

Since the seating capacity of the Mosque has been reduced due to the recent remodeling, there were only 350 tickets available to student organizations. Of these, RPI has been able to obtain 195.

The tickets may be purchased

by RPI students from members of the Student Activities Committee one week before each event.

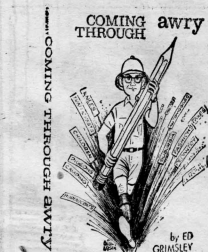
The first event scheduled deals with the various aspects of American humor, with Dick Gregory and Dave Garraway on the program. This program is scheduled for February 10.

★ ★ ★

The American Institute of Interior Design (AID) will sponsor a Christmas party for all AID members in the Hibbs Quadrangle at 7:30 p.m. Monday, December 11. Dress for the party will be "mod."

★ ★ ★

The Senior class will meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, December 7, in Hibbs 307.



Instructor authors book

"Coming Through Awry," a book based in part on J. Edward Grimsley's most memorable columns will be released later this month by Dietz Press. Grimsley, a part-time member of the RPI Journalism Department faculty, writes the "Metronome" column for The Richmond Times-Dispatch.

The book contains some material never before in print, plus several revised and updated articles that have become favorites of his readers.

It's at the bindery now," Grimsley said, "and we expect it to be available in ten days."

"The book only costs \$3.25, so all my students can buy four copies each," said Grimsley.

Job service to be instituted

An employment placement service to help RPI students obtain part-time jobs will go into service on Wednesday, according to Milton Woody of the financial aid office.

Students who desire part-time jobs will fill out a form stating their qualifications and job experience. When an employer calls the college, the Financial Aid office will be able to recommend qualified students whose cards are on file.

Students should contact Neil Burton in Room 204 of the Administration Building between the hours of 1 p.m. to register in the placement service.

Woody said, "We think it will be a great help for the students."

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Play starts tonight in Gaslight Theater

"Summer and Smoke," the second major production of the Drama Department this year, opens at 8:30 p.m. tonight in the Gaslight Theater.

The play will be performed again tomorrow night and next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Written by Pulitzer Prize-winner Tennessee Williams, the drama is the story of a young spinster's frustrated love for the playboy doctor who lives next door. The setting is a small Mississippi town.

THE SPINSTER, Alma Wine-miller, will be played by Karen Manwiller, a second-year Drama student from Florence, S. C. The doctor, John Buchanan, who is attracted to Alma but never marries her, will be portrayed by John Wynne, a senior in drama from Phenix.

Joy Slugman, a third-year Education major from Richmond, will be seen as Rosa Gonzales, a Mexican dancer who has an affair with the doctor. The role of Alma's mother, a spoiled, nagging woman who reverts to child-like mannerisms, will be played by Marilyn Lacy, a senior drama student from Culpeper.

Alma's austere father will be played by Hugh Williams, a junior in Drama from Virginia Beach. Cheryl Rodda of York, Pa., portrays the uninhibited girl who wins the doctor.

THE TWO-PART play is being staged by Tom Holloway, Drama faculty member. Robert L. Smith, another Drama instructor, designed the set into three major locales: a room in an Episcopal rectory, a doctor's office and a corner of a park.

Team mascot sought by club

The German Club is sponsoring an effort to name a school mascot to promote spirit at athletic functions. Tryouts will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Gym for males and females interested in becoming RPI's mascot.

At homecoming, the German Club introduced a mascot's costume in the form of a ram, which they wish to donate to the school. The costume is a ram's head and tunic-shaped body.

Wilson rehabilitation center is scene of graduate work

By Michael Nicastro

The RPI campus is a rather extensive one. Not only does it spread over the cobblestone sidewalks of Richmond, but also over the mountains of Virginia.

Located in Fishersville is the Woodrow Wilson Rehabilitation Center, home for more than twenty RPI students who are enrolled in graduate level training through the School of Rehabilitation Counseling.

Each of these students is a newly employed member of Rehabilitation Centers within Agency Region 3. All have their bachelor's degree and several have a master's degree.

"The purpose of RPI at the Wilson Center is to provide students with a comprehensive program in rehabilitation counseling," said John Hutchinson, RPI professor of Rehabilitation Counseling. "Our students receive lectures and demonstrations from occupational and professional personnel."

Students live at a nearby motel in Fishersville and class schedules are similar to those held on the RPI campus. Classes are held Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The tranquility of the quaint

town does present a problem for some students. "The night life here is much different for us than students in Richmond," commented one student, Mrs. Jacquelyn Jeffries. "Those who don't go home for the week end have little to do except watch TV or play cards."

Aside from the dull week ends, the Wilson Center provides RPI students with food, services as well as lecture facilities. Although most of the buildings at the center are remains of an army hospital used during World War II, two modern additions have been built and several more are under construction.

"I FEEL THE RPI program at the center is one of the finest in the country," said Hutchinson. "Woodrow Wilson has departments for almost every kind of disability."

Patients at the center are exposed to a variety of rehabilitation services. "Actually," said Hutchinson, "we don't refer to them as patients, but as students. Our main goal is to teach the disabled how to function and cope with their disability so that they can return to employment as soon as possible."

"We have several different programs for the disabled," commented Hutchinson. "Some learn vocational trades or new skills. Others receive academic training which enables them to pass a government equivalency test for a high school diploma."

"The MCV-RPI merger would be a great asset for RPI, in Richmond and Fishersville. It would enable us to plan for future expansion," added Hutchinson.

Not all RPI students have a major interest in Medicine. Some students hold a degree in law, history, English, etc. "I taught high school English," commented Mrs. Varua Cesirer, Durham, N.C., "I didn't like teaching so I went into the rehabilitation field. Now I've found what I really want to do and I am very impressed with RPI's program here in Fishersville."

Magazine will be sold Monday

Spectrum, one of two campus literary magazines, is scheduled to go on sale Monday. The cost will be fifty cents per copy.

Realism and abstract

Speaker says art forms related

In a recent lecture here, Katherine Kuh, art editor for Saturday Review, said that realism and abstraction in art are intermingled.

Speaking as a Visiting Scholar on "How Real is Realism," Mrs. Kuh asked, "Does realism exist in painting at all? When you look at a painting of a tree, you see a painting, not a tree. This is abstract."

Mrs. Kuh cited, as an example, the artist's use of sunlight.

"Artists do not paint real sunlight into the background of their paintings; they paint their idea of what sunlight is like," she said.

"Most artists who claim to be realistic actually paint in the abstract," she said. "An artist can isolate an object—say a thumb—enlarge it out of proportion, and make it look abstract, but, actually it's real."

During a question-and-answer session following the lecture,

Mrs. Kuh was critical of pop art. "I don't need pop art to tell me visual objects are interesting," she said.

Mrs. Kuh admonished prospective artists not to join "in" groups

of artists. "Being 'in' in art is boring," she said. "Live within yourself. This is the best advice I can give. Try to find yourself. The great artists pursued their own interests."

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Convocation changes cited

The student activities committee has begun plans to streamline convocation programs for March and May.

It has been suggested by the committee that there not be a processional except at the first and last convocation, and that since the response to the question-and-answer session was so favorable, the possibility of having more of these be studied.

The speaker for the next convocation to be held March 21, will be John Howard Griffin, author of "Black Like Me," and the speaker for May 9 will be Vance Packard, author and social critic.

The May convocation will also be the honors convocation.

The committee reported the ticketing system used for the last convocation was a successful way to regulate the number of students attending these convocations. The committee is studying the possibility of issuing these tickets again if student interest in future convocations is sufficient.

Students dissatisfied with rules for visiting dorms and apartments

A majority of students polled by the Proscript this week answered in favor of the school's permitting girls to visit men's dormitories and men's apartments.

Students were asked two questions: "Should co-eds be allowed to visit men's dormitories," and "Should co-eds be allowed to visit men's apartments?"

Of the 75 persons interviewed, 93 per cent said "yes" to the first question and 96 per cent answered positively to the second.

Regarding dormitories, four per cent of the students said no and three per cent were undecided. Three per cent said "no" to the question of allowing co-eds to visit men's apartments and one per cent was undecided.

These questions have been discussed by the Men's and Women's Interdormitory Councils but no formal proposals have been made to the administration concerning the rules for lower classmen and juniors.

However, the Women's Interdormitory Council submitted a proposal this week to Mrs. Jane Bell Gladding, dean of women, that would give senior women residents two privileges if accepted.

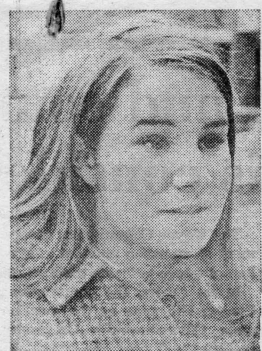
The first proposal deals with unlimited late permissions; the second says that a senior "may use her own discretion in choosing her destination during the day, evening, on week ends and overnights."

The present rule stated in the "Compass," the school's residence hall guidebook, says "Women resident students are not allowed to visit in the rooms of apartments of single men nor of married men whose wives are not present except for registered parties."

Here are some of the replies given by students:

Laura Kahl, Art1 Richmond, "Yes, although it could just apply to week ends and the doors to the rooms should be left open."

"Yes, because an apartment is a person's private residence and a co-ed should be allowed to visit a private residence. The school should not try to impose moral standards."



Laura Kahl
Yes, On Week Ends

Pam Cochran, Soc2 Richmond, "No, because the boy can visit the girl in her dormitory."

"No, because there are plenty of nice places that the couples can go to have a good time together."

Johnny Howard, Cal Lebanon,

"Yes, but only to call on boys."

"Yes, it should be the girl's decision to make because she knows what she's getting into or at least she should know."

Mary Hu Bridges, OT4 Franklin, "Yes, since occasions do arise when a girl must go into the men's dormitories. It's no more harm than the men going into the women's dormitories."

"Yes, if a person is old enough to attend college, then she is old enough to decide whether to go to a man's apartment."

Barbara Mobley, OT1 Hurtsville,, S. C., "Yes, there is no difference between a men's or women's dormitory; it works fine at other schools."

"Yes, because a guy cannot always afford to go out and spend

a lot of money. The school should not attempt to set up a moral standard for us; it should be left up to the individual."

Larry Stansbury, Hist & Pol So Ed2 Richmond, "Yes, providing there is proper supervision."

"Yes, because how can students learn to handle situations in life if they are always shielded by the school."

Connie Williams, Soc3 Hopewell, "Yes, there is no logical reason why girls should not be allowed to go into men's dormitories."

"Yes, since it would give the couple a place to go to study. If a girl is old enough for college, then she is old enough to decide whether to go to a man's apartment."

Lynda Barnett, Art1 Jacksonville, Fla., "No, because it could not be effectively controlled and students would eventually abuse the privilege."

"Yes, since it would be off campus and it would have nothing to do with the school."

Didi Kane, Adv1 Richmond, "Yes, if men are allowed in the women's dormitories then women

should be allowed in men's."

"Yes, if the girl hasn't got her morals set by the time she reaches college, restrictions won't stop her."



Pam Cochran
No, Other Places to Go

Marilyn Bryant, Adv1 Richmond, "Yes, but only in the lobby and not in the rooms."

"Yes, but only for registered parties."

Wayne Oliver, Educ4 Suffolk,

"They should have the same visiting hours as girl's dormitories have. Perfectly acceptable."

"Definitely. Girls should be allowed to visit men's apartments during the regular dorm visiting hours of 3-11. They should be able to visit only in accordance with dorm rules. Use apartments for studying with friends: Dorms are not conducive to studying."

Emily Jones, Psy2 Chester, "Open house on Sunday in the lobby."

"No matter what you say, they're going to do it."

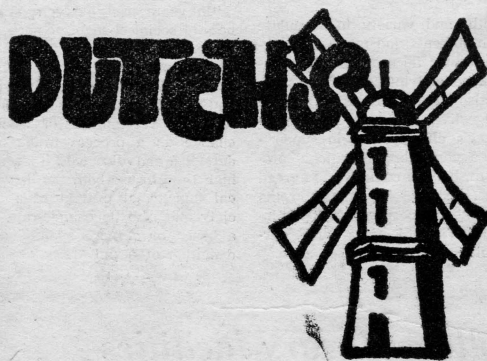
Valeri Thweatt, Secad1 Petersburg, "I can see no reason why there can't be a system set up in the men's dormitories like that of the girls."

"It is common knowledge between the girls that visiting apartments is being done regardless of the rules; so why not make it legal. After all, this is college and girls do know the meaning of responsibility. Instead of encouraging the girls to be honest on their cards, they are discouraging it."



Staff Photo by John Atkins

Lynda Barnett, Art1 Jacksonville, Fla., Gives Views Al Shahda Poses Questions For Proscript



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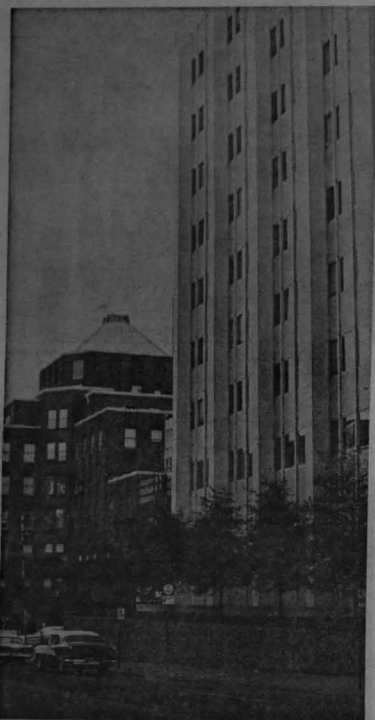
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young faith trio
every sunday
from 4:30 to 8:30

Comm
comm

	MCV	RPI	RMC	UR	VU
Volumes at end of 1964-65	78,241	68,500	63,275	168,350	57,567
Volumes added 1965-66	4,598	6,500	3,624	9,910	6,536
Volumes withdrawn 1965-66	45	—	451	450	—
Volumes at end of 1965-66	82,794	75,000	66,448	177,810	64,103
Reels of microfilm at end of					
1965-66	132	—	718	734	3,584
Physical units of other forms of microtext at end of 1965-66	11,427	—	750	365	695
Periodicals being received 1965-66..	1,450	704	325	740	458

CONCERNING the problem of di-
location in the Mosque-Oregon Hill
sion said that this area would be us-
by industry, business or the city. If
this site would be used for one or

The Wayne report: A 'bold new development' in education



Staff Photo by Horton Belne

The Medical College of Virginia
It Would Become Health Sciences Division

Report sees libraries as highly inadequate

The crucial need for a top-notch library facility in the Richmond Metropolitan area was cited in the Wayne Commission's report on the newly-proposed state university.

RPI has been repeatedly criticized for its lack in this area, though a new library is in the planning stages.

To aid this situation the study group recommended that provisions must be made for regularly increasing funds for the purchase and housing of new material.

Judging by the recommendations of the college library standards of the American Library Association, the study group reported that "the area yields a gross deficiency of approximately 480,000 volumes."

The need for better library facilities was also pointed out by the fact that RPI, with an enrollment of more than 10,000 students, has only 75,000 volumes for student use. MCV has 82,794 volumes in use with a student body which is six times smaller than RPI's.

MCV REPORTED that it had more than 11,000 units of microfilm add microtext for student use at the time; RPI has none.

The Wayne Commission also recommended that libraries in the

metropolitan area be kept up-to-date and special emphasis be placed in the fields of medicine and science due to the rapidly growing body of medical and scientific literature.

The commission used several criteria in evaluating the libraries in the Richmond area: the appropriateness of the collection for the instructional and research programs of the students and faculty; its adequacy in breadth,

depth, and variety to stimulate both students and faculty; its accessibility; its use; and the competence and interest of its staff. It also used statistics to provide suggestive leads as to the library's effectiveness in supporting a particular educational program, but the commission agreed that it should be studied in the context and perspective of the institution's objectives and curricula.

Present college library facilities

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By Donald N. Dulin
Associate Editor

The Wayne Commission has done much more than recommend the establishment of a major university in Richmond. Its report goes a great deal further than recommending RPI and MCV as the major components of that university.

Its suggestions and proposals are a first step, even if a small one, in solving some of the problems of urbanization—a dominant and continuing trend in the Commonwealth.

It points to education as the stimulus for the curing of the ills of that urbanization. Virginia, the report says, "has no institution of higher education, privately or state controlled, with a primary orientation toward these pressing concerns."

"It is now apparent," the commission reported, "that the conditions prevailing in urban centers embody many of our most critical national, state and local problems."

The whole philosophy of an urban-oriented university "concentrates on meeting the needs of an urban population living and working in an urban environment," the report said.

Indeed, the commission has cast some bleaching light on the social, political and economic issues facing our nation today.

"... We are aware that our future depends in large part upon the wisdom with which we attack and solve the dilemmas of our cities."

The city is truly its (the urban university's) living laboratory, the commission said.

"ALL OF THE PROBLEMS normally associated with a large regional metropolitan center are, in greater or lesser degree, present in the Richmond metropolitan area."

Problems the urban university should deal with are education,

tion, transportation, communication, manpower, industrialization, housing, social improvement and political organization at the local level.

The combined offerings of RPI and MCV would train the manpower needed to study the problems.

As the Health Sciences division of the new university, MCV would make available the skilled medical hands, while RPI, conducting academic affairs, would train the hands for social surgery.

According to the report of the 15-member commission, the urban university is an evolving institution.

IT HAS COME OUT of the needs of massive higher education and it must educate for fuller participation in the urban world, the commission said. It must develop the manpower institution which "adapts readily to the changing (and prevailing) economic and social needs of its larger community."

Continuing education will evolve the individual. The commission report calls for more graduate and doctoral offerings.

Proscript special report

But couldn't Virginia's present universities provide the pioneering for urban problem solving? The commission does not think so. The state's other institutions are rural, it says, and none of the other universities are in developing urban centers.

"While it is true that the virtue of the urban university is in the interplay between knowledge and action, its dangers may well be that of insulation and narrow provincialism. Hence, the doors of the university should be open to students from all parts of the state, from other states, and from foreign countries within reasonable limits as staff and facilities permit."

In years past the very slowness of social change, or perhaps more accurately, the failure to understand it, led to the belief that the definition of a university had certain eternal aspects. Now with the recognition of social change as a process to be understood and directed, it seems high time to use both the historical and social context of a society and also its change-rate as a basis for a more evolutionary definition of a university.

Commissson recommendations

• Establishment, effective July 1, 1968, of an urban-oriented state university in Richmond to embrace and build upon RPI and MCV, all of whose real estate and personal property shall be transferred to and placed under the control of the new university.

• New university be named Virginia Commonwealth University.

• University be developed initially as a dual-campus institution, consisting of the present RPI properties and such additional land in the area south of RPI as may be needed, and a Health Sciences Division campus on the present site of MCV.

• Board of visitors for the university be composed of 15 members, appointed by the Governor subject to confirmation by the General Assembly, and to include four members from each of the existing Boards of MCV and RPI.

• Other members of the board of visitors of MCV and RPI be designated as advisory boards to the university board for the 1968-70 biennium.

• University to have a president who shall be the administrative head of the entire university; a chief administrative officer for health sciences division of the university; a chief administrative officer for the academic affairs of the university other than those of the health sciences division.

• Priority be given to the development of quality undergraduate programs in the liberal arts and sciences and substantial graduate offerings.

• A total of \$1.3 million to be appropriated by the General Assembly for course expansion, transitional work, land acquisition and construction purposes.

Land south of present campus is considered best expansion site

The Wayne Commission, concerned with the establishment of an urban university, also had to solve the problem of where to locate the institution.

In its report, the commission selected the Mosque-Oregon Hill area as the location of the proposed Virginia Commonwealth University. In the report on facilities and sites, the commission said that the prime considerations in the selection of the site were "the accessibility to the population to be served, the stage of development of the prospective site, the purposes to be served by the institution, and the proximity of the other units of the university."

The Elko tract, located in Henrico county, and the Mosque-Oregon Hill area were the two locations which the commission discussed in the report, although they did inspect sites in Hanover and Chesterfield counties.

THE CITY SITE contains approximately 193 acres and is bounded, roughly, by Grace, Belvidere and Harrison streets and the James River.

Among the advantages of this site listed in the report were: size sufficient to provide a campus for a university of as many as 25,000 students; classrooms may be used for both day and night classes; public transportation for the population to be served in all parts of the city and suburban areas readily accessible; ready accessibility to a greater portion of the neighboring population of programs, lectures and similar events; public utilities are already available; dormitory space would not be required to the same extent as would a rural campus, and "the city itself provides a living laboratory for courses in psychology, sociology, political science, business, law and other related topics, and will permit close cooperation between faculty, student body and industry."

The arguments presented against the city site were the cost of the land, restricted access for expansion, displacement and relocation of business and people, and parking and traffic flow problems.

CONCERNING the problem of displacement and relocation in the Mosque-Oregon Hill area, the commission said that this area would be used eventually either by industry, business or the city. It was felt that since this site would be used for one or the other purposes,

why not use it as expansion space for the university. The committee's report continued with an analysis of the proposed Elko tract. This site was rejected by the commission because "the economic loss that would result from the abandonment of the existing buildings of RPI and those now under construction . . . would be hard to justify." The report also said "there are no stores, recreation facilities or housing available near the Elko tract."

Transportation, faculty problems and separation from the city "as a living laboratory" were cited as other reasons.

THE COMMISSION took into consideration the "urban corridor" spreading rapidly down the state. Complex urban areas are developing in a crescent shape from Washington, D. C. to Norfolk and Richmond is part of this trend. The establishment of an institution of higher learning within an urban complex, such as Richmond, would be beneficial to the entire state.

In studying the site question, the Wayne Commission was faced with two problems. The first was, should there be a second campus, additional to MCV and RPI? The second question was, "should such a second campus be within the city proper or in a more open and rural setting in one of the counties adjoining?"

The commission decided that it "is desirable that all parts of the new university be located on a single campus but the cost of abandonment of the Medical College of Virginia campus and buildings would be far too great in comparison with any benefit to be derived."

THE REPORT said, "There was no doubt in our minds but that the RPI-Oregon Hill site in the city and the Elko tract in Henrico were the best available." The commission then compared and contrasted the two sites and selected the city site.

The conclusion of the report said "Considering all of the factors involved . . . the area between Grace street on the north, Belvidere on the east, the river on the south and Harrison street on the west, is the most suitable available site for the location of one campus of the proposed new university . . . and that the campus of the health sciences division should be developed around the present Medical College of Virginia."



Staff Photo by Horton Belne

RPI's Present Plant Would Be Expanded to Form the Main Campus

Administration, faculty reaction Findings received favorably here

Release of the Wayne Commission's report last week on the proposed merger of RPI and MCV has produced widely favorable reaction from faculty and administration members here.

The general feeling was expressed by W. O. Edwards, director of development. He said, "The report on the urban university showed great perception and understanding of the sidewalk campus. I feel that the central Virginia area and the Richmond community will benefit greatly in respect to increase in the economy

and the fact that more specialized graduates will be in Virginia if the university is formed."

In defining the extensive role that urban universities play, Edwards explained that urban universities make up only 10 per cent of the total number of the colleges in the country, but that 60 per cent of all students in the country attend urban colleges.

John A. Mapp, director of the Evening College, was particularly impressed with the target date suggested for the merger. He commented that "the fact that this will become effective July 1 shows real planning and speed. This adds strength to RPI's budget request to the state legislature."

Another advantage Mapp sees is that "the size and urban location allows one to have a variety of offerings which start at 8 a.m. and end at 8:40 p.m."

Of the faculty and administrators questioned on their reactions, only one expressed some dissatisfaction. Miss Nancy S. Alexander, assistant professor of Physical Education, said "As far as my department is concerned, I think the Elko tract would be much better because we would

have had outdoor field space." However, she added, "As far as the state and city are concerned, I am tickled to see it remain in the city. I think it will upgrade this area considerably."

The nationwide significance of the Wayne Commission's report was sensed by Dr. Albert Rogers, head of the History Department, who said, "We have an opportunity to set an example for the whole country in the experiment of urban education."

Dr. J. Edwin Whitsett, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, emphatically deemed the proposal "the greatest thing to happen to Richmond since William Byrd founded it." He agreed with Richard E. MacDougall, dean of men, however, that a

better name could be found. "Many advantages are not even foreseen at the moment," said Merle V. Slater, registrar. "It could become one of the leading educational centers in the country."

Another aspect to consider is how a merger would affect student life. Milton F. Woody, adviser to the Student Government Association, commented, "Both campuses would keep their two separate governments, but a joint session meeting every two months or so would be necessary to maintain an association between the two." He added that the two governments would still be entirely different and sovereign because "what suits them (MCV) may not suit us."

Planned university would be accredited

The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools has ruled that the proposed university created from a merger of RPI and MCV would be accredited in the asso-

ciation under RPI's accreditation date, 1953. This date was chosen, since RPI was accredited before MCV.

Gordon W. Sweet, acting director of the Special Studies Commission on Colleges, said in a letter to Edward A. Wayne, chairman of the Wayne Commission, that the total university would conduct a self-study and have the accreditation reaffirmed four years after the university is established.

SWEET ADDED that the reaffirmation of accreditation of MCV should take place in 1969. If the university is established during the regular session prior to 1969, he said that the self-study and affirmation of accreditation at MCV would not be required but would be included in the university's evaluation.

"The council is interested always in such a development as you envision to increase educational opportunities and effectiveness in the state," Sweet said. "The council would not permit accreditation to delay such progress, especially since the state will be building on two accredited colleges of high standards."

Consultants study merger rationale

"Of 99 medical colleges in operation or planning to open soon, only nine are not affiliated with a university."

This statement from consultants to the Wayne Commission in a memorandum issued last February emphasizes the close relationship prevalent throughout the United States between universities and medical college centers.

Prepared by Dr. Leroy E. Burney, vice president for health sciences, Temple University, Philadelphia, and his staff, the report stated, "Creation and formulation of new knowledge—research—is historically best accomplished within the framework of a university where the scientific inquiry of scholars is unfettered. Operational and utilitarian research can occur within many organizations, but it is the univer-

sity that provides the unique interplay of scientists seeking basic truths."

The commission based many of its findings on a report submitted to the executive council of the Association of Medical Colleges by Lowell T. Coggeshall, M. D., in April, 1965. This report said, "The atmosphere of the university provides important stimulation to scholarship, to research, and to teaching."

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'new development' in education

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Scruggs:**'... Just lost interest'**

Ken Scruggs, former speaker of the student House of Representatives, gave a farewell address last week in which he said he was leaving school until next September simply because, "I've just lost interest . . . I've become disgusted."

Scruggs, a senior in education from Falmouth, challenged the House with several rhetorical questions.

First of all, he dared the student government to cure RPI's "major problem," which he said is "lack of unity, leading to lack of pride."

"How many times has a Business student passed a Fine Arts student with his nose up in the air?" he asked. He recalled with dismay a time last year when he saw a sign that read, "Down with Business Students."

However, in a more optimistic vein, Scruggs pointed out the fact that, "this year, for the first time, there is some unity on the campus in that four clubs have gone together to promote things on campus . . . this shows that someone is trying to show they want to work together."

Then again, he asked, "Are students not interested in their own school?" He said students "love to go to UVA. and N.C. State because they offer fabulous week ends . . . there is more pride there."

"WE'RE TRYING to get bigger and better entertainment here, but we can't do it without support."



Ken Scruggs

ment here, but we can't do it without support."

Scruggs, last year's SGA vice president, posed another pointed question to the House. "Who downgrades RPI the most?" Answering his own question, he said, "The students do."

He also discussed the

saying about RPI: "The school where the girls are girls and the boys are, too. I've heard it in Florida . . . and in New York . . . If you aren't proud, at least you can avoid saying anything about it."

"This school has one of the best opportunities to grow . . . if only the students would take advantage of it," he continued. "I've worked for it in my four years here — perhaps I've tried too hard."

"Everytime you try to do something, there is always somebody who is going to gripe." And one gripe, he said, changes a thousand opinions.

Scruggs cited Mark Auman, SGA president, for working hard. He advised the House, if it doesn't agree with Auman, "to kick him out." However, he urged the House to get behind Auman and support him if the representatives agree with his policies.

After his speech, Scruggs challenged Bob James, the newly-elected Speaker, "to do a good job. If I've made any mistakes, you correct them."

SGA changes method of selecting Council

(Continued from Page 1)
fore the House and Senate at which time that person's name is presented for confirmation."

The other amendment passed this week designates how court members will be chosen to fill vacancies created by resignations. It states: "If and when a member of the Honor Court submits a resignation, a committee consisting of the president, vice president, speaker of the House, Honor Court chairman . . . , two members elected from the House, and two members elected from the Senate shall present nominations to both houses of the student Congress for the vacated position."

ROLAND WORTH JR., parliamentarian and chairman of the rules committee, submitted to the House this week several recommendations of the rules committee on the parliamentarian's position in the House. The only recommendation accepted by the House was that the parliamentarian may introduce legislation when acting as chairman of the rules committee. The House rejected recommendations which would allow the parliamentarian to be a voting member.

Worth said the committee made up the recommendations because of the "dispute" on the correct procedures for him to follow. He also pointed out that he was personally interested because the Alexandrian society had elected him to represent it in the House.

Mark Auman, SGA president, had this to say: "The precedence has always been for the parliamentarian to resign all other positions. . . he should be an

adviser, not a voting member."

After the House voted on the recommendations, Worth immediately resigned his seat as the Alexandrian society representative.

In other business, Auman announced that William O. Edwards, director of the office of development, will speak to the student Congress this Monday night, December 4. Edwards will discuss the Wayne Commission report and its impact upon RPI.



Bobby James
New House Speaker

Discussion lengthy on speaker selection

The two candidates for the speaker of the Student House of Representatives were discussed to a great extent last Monday night after they were asked to leave the meeting, from which the public was not barred.

Although Bob James, H2 Richmond, won the position 46 to 16 over Ernest Roane, Psy3 Richmond, Roane's popularity in the House was apparent because of his past rhetorical constructive criticism.

However, many representatives said this reputation hindered his chance of winning. Ken Scruggs, former speaker of the House who resigned several weeks ago, implied that Roane's "terrific vocabulary" and "ability to clarify a point" would be "smothered" if he were the speaker and conducting the discussion rather than passing judgments.

Mark Auman, president of the Student Government Association, was one of the supporters of James at the meeting. He said James has "an ability to keep discussion to a point." Auman also commented that James "wants to run in capacities in the future" and that he is "looking forward to working with this young man on the executive committee."

Roland Worth Jr. also supported James because he felt James to be more "restrained." Electing Roane as the speaker would "silence Mr. Roane," Worth continued, ". . . and we would be denying ourselves his influence."

Marc Ramsey, the young democrat representative spoke very much in favor of Roane. "It's the most ridiculous statement to

say somebody shouldn't be elected because he is so qualified," he said. "Mr. Roane puts things in their proper perspective. His speaking ability has been unsurpassed by anyone in this body . . . and he is not driven by personal political ambitions."

At the close of this week's House meeting, Ramsey read a statement in which he said "out-right lies" had been spoken about one of the candidates during the discussion. However, he did not say which candidate.

However, it was the opinion of the House that no malicious statements against the candidates, particularly Roane, had been said.

Adopts rules

The Freshman class has adopted a constitution, according to Bill Morgan, chairman of the constitution committee.

Former nun to speak here

(Continued from Page 1)
controlled Webster College. Although she left the order, she stayed on as president of the college, for a changeover there placed control of the college in the hands of a laymen's board. Miss Grennan left the Sisters of Loretta with the sanction of the Roman Catholic Church.

The Sisters of Loretta is an unusual order of nuns in that they have been five or six years ahead of liberal changes under way in many orders throughout the country.

Miss Grennan is the author of numerous articles on education and before being appointed president of Webster College, she was assistant to the president, vice president for development and executive vice president of the school.

"Many of Miss Grennan's views on how future universities should be run are almost revolutionary," according to Dr. Charles M. Reneissen, dean of students. Students interested in government should hear her, he said.

Women make two proposals

The Womens Interdormitory Council submitted a proposal earlier this week to Mrs. Jane Bell Gladding, dean of women, that, if accepted, will give women resident students who are seniors two additional privileges.

The first proposal will allow them to take unlimited late permissions.

Secondly, a senior female resident student may use her own discretion in choosing her destination during the day, evening, on week ends and overnights, the one exception being that she will not be allowed to take an overnight in a male's apartment or hotel room.

Unique gifts

A holiday boutique for those looking for unique Christmas gifts is now being organized by the C-Quo club. Special handmade articles and baked goods will be available in the Hibbs Quadrangle on December 5th and 6th.

The club also plans to send Christmas cards to men in Vietnam, as they have done in the past.



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Dr. Murphy discusses ESP study

Belief in extra-sensory perception enhances one's ability to perceive messages by means other than the five senses, according to a nationally known psychologist who spoke here recently.

Dr. Gardner Murphy, director of research at the Meninger Foundation in Topeka, Kans., said that although concrete evidence in the field of ESP is scarce, tests reveal those who believe in psychic phenomena score higher on tests involving its use.

The Visiting Scholar also said that telepathic relationship seems to be related to friendship.

In his lecture on "Normal and Paranormal Perception," Dr. Murphy said that even though attempts by individuals to develop ESP have been "disappointing," relaxation is probably the best method one can use in attempting to experience ESP.

Dr. Murphy believes that tension prevents the acquiring of knowledge and the putting to work of that knowledge for the improvement of the world.

"A relaxed person lets in more information," said Dr. Murphy. "If we're tight we can shut things out that we don't want to see."

According to Dr. Murphy, studies are being conducted in the field of humans controlling their own brain waves.

"We're finding out that thinking can be interesting," Dr. Murphy said.

"It will be two or three decades before ESP will have any real influence on applied psychology," Dr. Murphy said.

Christmas concert presented tonight

The annual Christmas Band Concert will be presented at 8:30 tonight in the Gymnasium.

The Christmas portion of the concert will include "Gesu Bambino" (The Infant Jesus), a pastorella by Pietro A. Yon, and a symphonic band setting of "Twas the Night Before Christmas." The band setting is by Newell Long and the famous poem will be narrated.

The RPI Choral Group will present its Christmas Concert at 8:30 p.m. December 8 in the Gymnasium.

Travel map use limited

The travel board provided by the SGA listed 29 riders and 5 drivers on Wednesday, November 22. Many of these failed to find people with whom to ride.

The purpose of the travel board is to unite people traveling to the same parts of the country. The board divides the country into ten sections. The student then fills out a card, either as a rider or driver, and hangs it on the proper hook.

The board will also be in use for the Christmas vacation.



Grant's Tomb, Psychedelic Shop
Unusual Trend Springs Up in Fan District

Lack of adequate dormitories

Webber faces big task

Because of the lack of adequate facilities for men's residence halls, off-campus housing has become an important part of the academic and social life at RPI.

This year, Joe Webber, a 1967 graduate of RPI, has acquired

the position of supervisor of housing and student activities.

According to Webber, "The number of off-campus students is increasing and will probably continue to increase because of increased enrollment and the fact that it takes time and money to construct new dormitory facilities."

A large part of Webber's new job is to find accommodations for the approximately 1,200 students who live off-campus. "I would not say that there is a shortage in housing as such, but rather that the shortage lies in adequate accommodations that will fit the student's pocketbook."

Webber estimates the average rental fee as \$40 per month. The rental, of course, depends on the type of dwelling and proximity to the campus. "The concentration is highest from RPI west to the Boulevard. On the whole I do not feel that realtors give special rates to students who live off-campus."

Contest planned

The Sophomore Class is planning a "Mess RPI Contest" for February 10. There will be a dance, and a beauty contest using boys as the beauties.

THE COLLEGE has "no rules as such, to control off-campus students." According to Webber, "The campus police do not have jurisdiction over these students."

Students seeking help in finding off-campus accommodations

Novelty shop trend rises

By Cheryl Patterson

The same trend which has touched the Fan District in the form of a psychedelic nightclub and an avant-garde newspaper now has invaded shops where a person can purchase almost anything from a wall poster of lantern.

Among the new "psychedelic shops are The First Excursion at 906 W. Broad st., Sweet Emma's at Belvidere and Grace and, closest to RPI, Grant's Tomb on Grace st.

Grant's Tomb, located in an old house, sells water pipes, buttons, personality posters, beads, incense, and radiates with nearly constant recorded music. It is open usually from 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

The house, along with others on the street, was destined to be demolished until Howard Fisher, a political science graduate from the College of William and Mary, persuaded the owner to rent it

to him as a store.

"I went to him with my idea and he liked it," said Fisher. Other plans he has for the building are for a small candle and soap shop upstairs and an art gallery. "There's also going to be an experimental theater next door."

"They're working on the rooms already," said Fisher. The theater will show "experimental films . . . good ones."

The idea is to create a sort of Georgetown atmosphere up here—which will take time."

"The name, Grant's Tomb originated 'out of my head. Grant took Richmond; Grant retained Richmond. That's the concept. Now maybe the idea will retake Richmond," he said.

AMONG OTHER PLANS for the street is a coffeehouse featuring entertainment and different varieties of coffee. This is expected to open December 1. Dave Scott, former art instructor here, will become part owner of the coffeehouse.

The First Excursion sells leather, silver, wool, clasp, beads and glass.

Sweet Emma's, a small, once-vacant space next to a restaurant which opened just a month ago, is owned and has been remodelled by Norma Rook, a former RPI Fine Arts student. It specializes in clothes and antiques, such as a lamp from a ship and a large round table-lamp with an etched design.

Norma said she selected the unusual name for the shop as "just a whim—a figment."

OF HER MERCHANDISE, she explains: "A lot of our clothes are new, but they're antique-styled. 'Open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., the store also sells furniture and vinyl, and most of the furniture is 'over a hundred years old.'"

"I get a lot of things on consignment—people make things and bring them in. I have bunches of used record albums and things."



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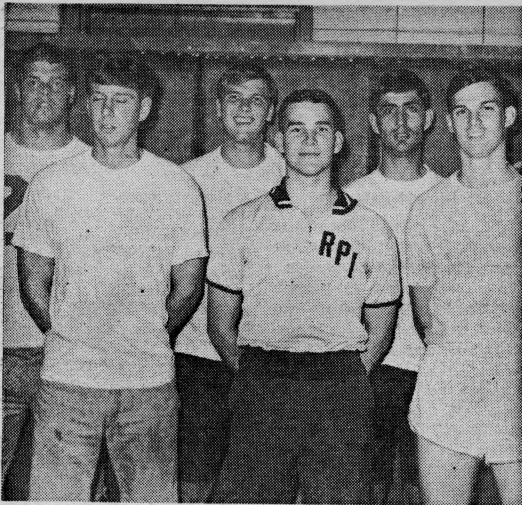
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Staff Photo by Ray Reed

VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONS—The Has-Beens won the intramural volleyball championship for the second year in a row. Front row, left to right: Shep Davis, Allen Creasy, Wayne Metzger. Back row: Wayne Baker, Morty Rudnick, Woody Gray. Not pictured: Dave Ward, Ken Marris.

Co-ed cager coach has winning record

A recipient of radio station WRNL's Certificate of Merit for Outstanding Citizenship is a part-time specialist in the girls Physical Education department.

Mrs. Charlotte Birindelli will be coach of the RPI co-ed basketball team.

Mrs. Birindelli coached basketball and tennis at St. Gertrude's High School for 14 years. Under her coaching St. Gertrude's varsity basketball teams won 222 games and lost only 26. In addition to this record, the teams won three consecutive state championships.

Prior to coming to Richmond,

she taught at Roanoke Catholic High School, where her teams won two state championships.

Mrs. Birindelli believes that the girls who participate in any of the sports should conduct themselves like ladies at all times. She said, "No one will recall a year later who won or lost, but a display of temper or poor sportsmanship will long be remembered. It isn't whether you win or lose but how you play the game."

Coach Birindelli retained the 26 girls who tried out for the RPI team. The first game of the season is scheduled for December 5 in the RPI Gymnasium with Old Dominion College.

Basketball season starts tonight

Monarchs favored in state play

As the 1967-68 small college basketball season gets under way tonight, Old Dominion College, Washington and Lee and Roanoke College are the choices to be the best teams in the state. RPI will meet two of these in their first three games.

Emory and Henry and Bridgewater also appear to be improved over last year, with Randolph-Macon and Hampden-Sydney on the minus side but still dangerous. Lynchburg College is definitely stricken and the Rams are the big question mark.

Old Dominion will be aided by

the return of seven lettermen headed by standouts Bob Pritchett (22.2 point-per-game average) and Buttons Speakes (12.7).

Sports

10 Fri., Dec. 1, 1967

The remainder of the starting five are back and this could be the year that coach Sonny Allen's Monarchs win the Mason-Dixon Conference crown and the small college title.

Basketball, wrestling begin this week end

The Rams open their basketball season tonight at Ashland against the Yellow Jackets of Randolph-Macon, a team RPI beat twice last year.

The probable starting lineup for the Rams will consist of Allen Blackburn and Ron Woody in the backcourt with Charles McLeod, Steve Harvey and Bob Alford up front.

Randolph-Macon is traditionally one of RPI's biggest rivals and the game should be a bitter fought contest.

The Rams return home tomorrow to take on Roanoke College. The game is scheduled to start at 8 p.m. in the Franklin St. gymnasium and the home court advantage could be the difference.

Tuesday night the cagers travel to Lexington to take on one of the best small college teams in the state in Washington and Lee. The Generals finish 20-5 last year and have the experience or better that record.

The RPI wrestling team opens

its season tomorrow as they are home against Eastern Mennonite College. The 3 p.m. encounter is the first time these two schools have met in wrestling and will be followed by a return match February 3.

The grapplers will be out to better their 1-9 record of last year. The highlight of last season was the victory coming at the expense of Newport News Apprentice School. The win ended a 23-match losing streak for the Rams.

The Rams will probably open with Pete Mitchell in the 115 lb. class. Lang Johnston will follow at 123 with Rick Ostlund in the 130 lb. division.

Billy Loth is scheduled to go in the 137 lb. class with Alson Kemp the choice in the 145 lb. class. Captain Dan Redfeare will be the Rams hope in the 152 lb. class and Bob Scrum will go at 160.

Gar Wood will wrestle for RPI in the 167 lb. class with Tom Baker the choice in the 177 lb. class. The unlimited class is still a toss-up between Hank Fitz or Lowell Schiff.

Washington and Lee is sparked by the return of nine lettermen, headed by the Generals' "Mr. Basketball," Mel Cartwright. Washington and Lee was 20-5 over-all last year and the team appears as strong if not stronger this season. Cartwright will be aided by 6-6 Mal Wesselnick, who was second team All-State last year. The Generals also have a young team with 6-2 Jody Kline the only senior on the team.

Roanoke College, RPI's opponent in the home opener, lost their big gun, John Mongero (21.0) but the return of seven lettermen and Paul Porterfield, who is returning after a year's absence, should make the picture a little brighter for them.

Randolph-Macon will be depending on freshmen this year since the Jackets lost most of last year's starting lineup.

The big man for R-MC this year figures to be co-captain Arnold Baker who scored at a 13.6 clip last season.

Hampden-Sydney, state small college champion last year, lost a few starters, but with six lettermen returning plus a good crop of freshmen the Tigers figure to be almost as strong as last year. Heading the list of returners is Denis Soden, who was a big rebounder and scorer for H-SC.

Emory and Henry has four returning starters from last season's 13-10 team and the new coach, Jimmy Hughes, doesn't figure to do much better.

Bridgewater lost two starters, including valuable Jim Ellis from last year's team, a finalist in the Mason-Dixon Conference tournament. Leading scorer Jim Upman (22.2) is back along with Ed Cook (17.5) and Rich Wampler.

Lynchburg lost Wayne Proffitt, one of the most prolific scorers in Virginia college history. With the loss of two more starters, the Hornets are not expected to do too much to anyone this year.

Football Forecast

The Proscript's football forecast is over. The seers have put away their crystal balls and gone into retirement.

The winner of the forecast was not decided until the final week, and even then there was a tie between Co-News Editor Horton Beirne and Managing Editor Larry Evans. Each finished the season with 57-32-2 marks to beat out Emil Soukup by one game.

One game behind Soukup was Ray Reed, and Sports Editor Ken Heite finished fifth, another game behind Reed. Associate Editor Don Dulin was sixth, Editor John Edwards was seventh and Co-News Editor Judy Thomason was last.

The final week end of the season was a hectic one with the staff predicting 45-43 for a 51.3 percentage. The weekly leaders were Beirne and Reed with 7-4 records. Evans and Dulin fol-

lowed the leaders in third place with Judy, Edwards and Heite next. Emil Soukup finished last, a move which dropped him from the overall lead into third place.

The biggest game of the week was the stunning upset of VPI by VMI, which caught all of the prognosticators with their fortunes down. Richmond's conquest of William and Mary was another upset and blackened the record of five of the seers. It seems that "Spider" Dulin got the last laugh when his team finished with a winning record.

Two other games which hurt the staff were the Emory and Henry-Georgetown game and the Hampton Institute-Virginia Union clash. All eight of the forecasters were wrong in the first game while six were in error on the outcome of the latter.

In the three extra games the seers distinguished themselves.

In the UCLA-Southern Cal. game, one which decided the West Coast choice for the Rose Bowl, six of the eight chose USC, which just barely squeaked by with a 21-20 win.

The Notre Dame-Georgia Tech game saw the whole staff on the winning side and in the Tennessee-Mississippi game only Edwards was in the wrong.

So now the season is over and the fearless forecasters can rest in peace and so can the public in that they won't have to put up with the Football Forecast any more.

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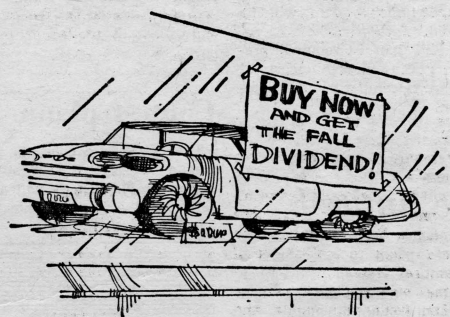
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Staff Photo by Billy Burke

THE CREW—The RPI crew prepares to man the shells in one of their daily practices. The crew is scheduled to leave the James river soon and switch to indoor practices for the winter. The crew's first meet is scheduled for April 13 with the University of Virginia.

Membership is 45

Student leads karate club

Every Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. in the apparatus room of the gymnasium, approximately 45 students—nearly half of them girls—meet as members of RPI's Karate and Self-Defense Club.

Ken Cooke, CA3 Richmond, originated the club three years ago. Cooke holds a first-degree black belt in karate. A tenth-degree black belt is the highest one can achieve.

In his freshmen year at RPI, Cooke taught a self-defense course for RPI co-eds. The club was predominantly male when he instructed it in his sophomore year.

Changes have occurred this year.

"We're going to experiment

with the course. This year is the first year dues have been initiated. Before, 10 to 12 students was the largest the club ever reached. Through the prompting of my fellow students, we printed posters and went through certain channels to get things better organized," added Cooke.

CLUB MEMBERS are now learning the basic exercises and styles of karate. Daniel K. Pai, chief instructor of the Kung Fu Organization in this vicinity of Virginia, is the master instructor in the club because he has a higher belt and rank than the two other teachers. Pai is a seventh degree black belt in Karate. He works in Richmond and is not a student at RPI.

Carl Miller, Grad Wilmington, N. C., will instruct the students in the basics of judo.

Cooke explained that he is open to all the styles of the martial arts, of which there are approximately 18. He feels that the instruction of both karate and judo will offer the class versatility.

"Karate is a primarily offensive martial art. You hit the man before he hits you. Judo is more defensive; the other man has to attack you first. It takes much more knowledge of judo than karate to gain ability," Cooke said.

Dues and a tournament to be held in February will provide funds for new equipment the club wishes to purchase.

"Students should have knowledge in the area of self-defense. So many people get beat up these days," Cooke said.

CHARLES MAGISTRO, art instructor, is the club's faculty advisor. He participates in the classes as a student. Magistro said, "Karate is good mental discipline. I physically feel better. Teacher-student relationship with my students have improved. This has given me an opportunity to show my students that I was interested in what they were interested in."

Students feel the course has benefited them, also. "I think it is good to know some forms of self-defense. It's a good exercise course," said Vernelle Twiggs, Secadll Ruth Glen.

For Linda Dorsey, Fashl New York City, karate lessons have given her "lots of embarrassment, self-confidence, and poise. You learn how to concentrate better. You also learn how to lose five pounds in two sessions," she said.

The rigorous lessons have given the students sore muscles. However, the instructors hope the lessons have also built up the students' resistance and strength.

Winter 'intramurals' to begin next week

Intramural basketball gets under way Monday, with six games on schedule for the afternoon and night.

There will be two leagues, Day and Night, as in previous years, but because the larger number of teams submitting entries for the Night league, and the relatively few applications for the Day league, the Night league will be split into two divisions, one with eight teams, the other with nine.

The top four teams in the Day league will be eligible for the league playoffs beginning March 15. In the Night league, the top eight teams will be eligible for the playoffs. Both league playoffs will be single-elimination affairs, and the league champions will play a best two-out-of-three series to determine the over-all Intramural champion.

Games will be played on Monday and Wednesday nights, and occasionally on Tuesday and Thursday. The games will be played in 20-minute halves, with the clock continuing to run during jump balls and timeouts.

Regular timing will be in effect during the last two minutes of each half. Any team not having five players present within ten minutes of the scheduled starting time will have to forfeit the game.

If any team forfeits more than one game during the season, the \$5 entry fee will be put into the trophy fund, instead of being returned to the team at the end of the season.

To be eligible for either league a player must be carrying at least six hours of classes. A team may add players to its roster any time after its first regular game up until February 10. No player may represent more than one

Monday's Schedule:

Day League

4 p.m.—Super Rehabs vs Sevilla 1
5 p.m.—Mates +1 vs. Drifters

Night League

Div. 1

6 p.m.—Drafts II vs. Sots
7 p.m.—Bonzo Dogs vs. Brand X

Div. 2

8 p.m.—Lancers vs. Sevilla 2
9 p.m.—L.D.'s vs. D.D.'s

Tuesday:

4 p.m.—Black Knights vs. 808
5 p.m.—Gentlemen vs. Floyd Boys

Wednesday:

Day League:

4 p.m.—Floyd Boys vs. Drifters
5 p.m.—Super Rehabs vs. Mates

Night League

Division 1

6 p.m.—Hot Shots vs. Rebels
7 p.m.—Left Overs vs. German club

Division 2

8 p.m.—Short Circuits vs. Quiz Kids
9 p.m.—Has Beens vs. Pressmen

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Crew Schedule

DATE	TEAM	PLACE
April 13	University of Virginia	Charlottesville
15	Notre Dame	Richmond
20	East Carolina	Greenville
27	University of Virginia	Richmond
May 4	Washington Regatta (American U., Georgetown, George Washington, Howard)	Washington, D.C.
10-11	Dad Vail Regatta	Philadelphia, Pa.
18	East Carolina	Richmond



On Campus with Max Shulman
(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!",
"Dobie Gillis," etc.)

THERE ARE NO BAD TEACHERS; THERE ARE ONLY BAD STUDENTS

The academic year has only just begun and already one thing is clear: you're not ready for college.

What, then, should you do? Should you throw up your hands and quit? I say no! I say you must attack, grapple, cope! I say America did not become the world's leader in motel construction and kidney transplants by running away from a fight!

To the question then: You say you're not ready for college. You're too green, too naive. You lack maturity.

Okay, the answer is simple: get mature. How? Well sir, to achieve maturity you need two things:

a) a probing mind;

b) a vest.

A probing mind will be quickly yours if you'll remember that education consists not of answers but of questions. Blindly accepting information and dumbly memorizing data is high school stuff. In college you don't just accept. You dispute, you push, you pry, you challenge. If, for instance, your physics prof says, "E equals mc squared," don't just write it down. Say to the prof, "Why?"

This will show him two things:

a) Your mind is a keen, thrusting instrument.

b) You are in the wrong major.

Ask questions, questions, and more questions. That is the essence of maturity, the heart and liver of education. Nothing will more quickly convince the teachers that you are of college calibre. And the tougher your questions, the better. Come to class with queries that dart and flash, that make unexpected sallies into uncharted territory. Ask things which have never been asked before, like "How tall was Nietzsche?" and "Did the Minotaur have ticks? If so, were they immortal?" and "How often did Pitt the Elder shave?"



(Incidentally, you may never know the complete answer to Pitt the Elder's shaving habits, but of one thing you can be positive: no matter how often he shaved and no matter what blades he used, he never enjoyed the shaving comfort that you do. I am assuming, of course, that you use Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, a logical assumption to make when one is addressing college men—which is to say men of perspicacity, discrimination, wit, taste, cognizance, and shrewdness—for Personna is a blade to please the perspicacious, delight the discriminating, win the witty, tickle the tasteful, coddle the cognizer, and shave the shrewd.)

(I bring up Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades because the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades pay me to write this column, and they are inclined to sulk if I omit to mention their product. I would not like to see them unhappy, the makers of Personna, for they are fine ruddy men, fond of morris dancing and home brewed root beer, and they make a blade that shaves closely and cleanly, nickslessly and hacklessly, and is sharp and gleaming and durable and available both in double-edge style and Injector style.)

(And from these same bounteous blademarkers comes Burma-Shave, regular or menthol, a lather that outlathers other lathers, brother. So if you'd rather lather better, and soak your whiskers wetter, Burma-Shave's your answer.)

But I digress. We have now solved the problem of maturity. In subsequent columns we'll take up other issues, equally burning. Since 1953 when this column first started running in your campus paper, we've tackled such thorny questions as "Can a student of 19 find happiness with an economics professor of 90?" and "Should capital punishment for pledges be abolished?" and "Are room-mates sanitary?" Be assured that in this, our 14th year, we will not be less bold.

* * *

© 1967, Max Shulman

The makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades (double-edge or Injector) and Burma-Shave (regular or menthol) are pleased (or apprehensive) to bring you another year of Max Shulman's uninhibited, uncensored column.

Occupational therapy courses continue following graduation

Another face of the diversified RPI student is found in the School of Occupational Therapy.

Graduation for most students marks the end of their student days, but for the Occupational Therapy (OT) student it introduces a new phase of his total learning experience.

Within a year after graduation a nine-month term of clinical affiliations must be in process, and it must be completed two years after graduation.

The purpose of these affiliations, according to Dorothy Saxton, coordinator of clinical affiliations at RPI, is to provide a student approach in applying didactic knowledge in a clinical setting.

The nine-month term is divided into three categories of affiliations, based on the type of patients associated with it.

The general medical and surgery affiliation refers to an association with a general hospital that provides all services such as burn or cardiac treatment rather than strictly rehabilitative.

PSYCHIATRIC affiliations should be completed in a strictly psychiatric hospital but may be underated in a children's or adult center.

The third type of affiliation, called physical disability or dysfunction, may be conducted in an out-patient clinic or physical disability clinic in a general hospital. It deals with amputees, patients with cord injuries and peripheral nerve injuries.

Clinical affiliation centers may

be located anywhere in the United States. Students are usually placed in centers along the Eastern Seaboard though they may be placed in centers in California and in some Midwestern states.

Presently, approximately 45 hospitals in 14 or 15 states including five located in Richmond, are being utilized by RPI students.

Miss Saxton said each student is given a limited choice of the three centers where he wishes to affiliate. However, these must be chosen from an approved list that the school has drafted as the best educational opportunity for the student.

THE GRADUATE PROGRAM differs from the undergraduate in that it completes one two-month affiliation during the summer between their first and second years.

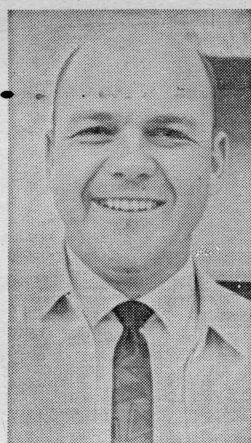
Upon arrival at a center the student is given an initial orientation program. He is then assigned patients of his own that have been referred to OT by the medical staff. Therapy has not been specified though precautions or a prognosis may be indicated.

From here he must "work-up" his OT treatment program, which may include testing to evaluate the patient's ability to perform independent activities such as reading, writing and eating and, in psychiatry, his ability to relate to other people. A treatment program in physical disability will utilize exercises that develop muscle strength through activity

such as weaving, ceramics and painting.

In addition to planning the treatment, the student therapist is expected to keep progress notes on each patient, and usually is expected periodically to report his findings to the other OT and medical staffs.

THE STUDENT usually receives his board but no salary. Rooming arrangements are made in the nursing quarters or hospital-approved housing nearby.



Colonel Lendvay
Served in Vietnam

Lendvay is veteran of Army

Not many RPI students can say they have already completed one year of duty in Vietnam and five tours overseas. But Lt. Col. James J. Lendvay can.

Colonel Lendvay is a sophomore at RPI, but he is still in service as a reserve. Stationed in Richmond as senior engineer advisor to the Virginia National Guard, he attends morning classes. He has been attending schools sporadically since 1956—at Monterey, George Washington University, and the University of Kentucky, but these were all night classes.

RPI represents a new experience for him. The classes are different because he is now moving with the student body. "Night classes," he said, "have more continuity because you cover a whole week's work in one night, but I am enjoying this immensely."

Colonel Lendvay hopes to have his B.A. in history by the fall of 1969. After that he will try for his M.A. in San Jose, California. When he finishes school, he would like to teach.

Born in Cleveland, and presently maintaining a legal residence in Pennsylvania, the colonel and his wife would like to make their home in Monterey when he retires from the Army.

Asked why he had chosen the Army, he explained that with his father a World War I veteran and his older brother in the armed forces, he was brought up on stories about the service. After he graduated from high school, he worked for a year and in 1949, he enlisted for three years in the Army. Shortly afterward, the Korean conflict broke out and extended his tour of duty. By that time he had decided to stay in the Army.

Many top designers have men in mind

By Joe Ebhardt

In this era of clothing changes, many of the world's top fashion designers are recognizing an increasing call for men's fashion design.

Several of the top designers of clothing for women are moving into the field of men's fashions, said Mrs. Otti Y. Windmueller, assistant professor of fashion and acting head of the Department of Fashion.

Many fashion schools around the world are starting to offer classes in men's designs.

RPI hopes to offer men's fashion design classes in the near future, according to Mrs. Windmueller.

Mrs. Windmueller remarked that many female fashion designers are moving into men's fashion designing because they can use the same material for both types of clothing.

During the rule of the Louis' in France, men's clothing with its ruffles and frills was what would today be considered extremely effeminate.

"MEN WEAR more feminine clothes for individuality," said Mrs. Windmueller. She said she was not "downing" the men, but proving a point. Mrs. Windmueller said that today one can judge the femininity of men's clothing by the material and fabric used.

"Today, men are more aware of the change in clothes because of the change in our times." "There has been little evolution or revolution in the styles."

Patrick de Barentzen, a designer and friend of Mrs. Windmueller, has been quoted as saying, "Color should be happy in men's clothes. Men must learn to wear amusing fabrics."

Continuing Education is 'mushrooming'

By Pat Blake

Only five years old, the Center for Continuing Education trained 3,100 people last year and expects to double this number this year.

"We are just mushrooming," said Mrs. Mary B. McGinty, director of the Business Management Center.

Since there is no central administration other than an overall co-ordination committee, various schools have designed both credit and non-credit educational services. Programs include adult education, in-service training, television series, workshops and seminars. "Maybe one day we can all be housed together to become a centralized Center for Continuing Education and provide far greater service to the urban community," commented E. Cofer Loomer, co-ordinator for the Center for Continuing Education.

Two active schools in Continuing Education are the School of Distribution which trained 536 businessmen in 7,442 man-hours of instruction last year, and the School of Business.

Directed by the School of Business, the Business Management Center trained 1,200 persons in 254 participating firms.

"We specialize mainly in one-to-three-day or longer institutes, seminars or conferences primarily for distributive business and marketing functions of related groups," said Loomer. These related groups are trade and professional associations throughout the state that have common interests and needs.

THE MAIN PURPOSE of the

center, according to Loomer, is to determine and design necessary programs for various industries and professions to meet a specific need. The center coordinates all details required to administer management seminars. The center handles all promotion; arranges for speakers, instructors or discussion leaders; arranges a meeting place on or off campus and handles the financial arrangements of the self-supporting program. For example, the center has, for the past three years, organized motel management seminars especially for the Virginia Motel Association. Its purpose is to provide the owner, operator, manager or supervisory motel personnel with new techniques to guarantee more profits and guest satisfaction.

The center also offers a series of continuous courses and seminars throughout the year for specific groups. A 60-hour, non-credit training program for supermarket personnel will run from September to April.

The center will conduct 11 seminars from now to June. Among them will be the U. S. Government tax clinic for small manufacturers, wholesalers, retailers and service firms. The one-day clinic which has been held the past five years is a combined effort of the Schools of Business and Distribution.

WORKING HAND-IN-HAND with the Center for Continuing Education, the Business Management Center, directed by Mrs. McGinty and co-ordinated by Matthew J. McGrath also promotes clerical and management training.

Guess who forgot his NoDoz.



As Rip Van Winkle failed to learn, there's a time and a place for sleeping. If you find yourself nodding off at the wrong time or in the wrong place, reach for your NoDoz. (You do carry some with you at all times, don't you?) A couple of NoDoz and you're with it again. And NoDoz is non habit-forming. NoDoz. When you can't be caught napping.

THE ONE TO TAKE WHEN YOU HAVE TO STAY ALERT.

