



RPI STUDENT CENTER?—Hardly. It's a view of Old Dominion's new multi-million dollar student union building, as seen from the college's new engineering building. The Proscript examines this and other student centers around Virginia on a special two-page color section inside today. (See pages 6 and 7.)

Rules discussion continues

Requests ranging from fewer restrictions on seniors to a midnight curfew for all dormitory co-eds have been submitted to the office of the Dean of Women in recent weeks.

Many requests have already been granted. Jane Bell Gladding, dean of women, says she does not believe any of the steps are too liberal.

"I think it's good and I think it's going to make the girls do some growing up . . . I think the Women's Interdormitory Council, which has acted as a judicial board for people who had violations, is indicating they could become a positive, rather than a negative side of dorm living," said the dean.

"I think if some of this judicial function is done away with, because there aren't as many rules

to enforce, it will have the House Council do something more constructive."

In regard to more lenient restrictions suggested for the future, such as SGA president Mark Auman's "non-curfew" proposal to the recent joint session of the Student Congress, Mrs. Gladding expressed the viewpoint that in dealing with groups, there must be an arbitrary point set, because "we aren't dealing with individuals." Many rules, she explained, are for security, not to "legislate morals," a fact that she said is apparently not totally realized by most students.

On the practical aspects of abolishing the curfew altogether, Mrs. Gladding cited the problem of leaving the dormitories open all night for co-

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PROSCRIPT

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Two finance motions clear House, Senate

The Student Government Association (SGA) passed two motions on SGA finances this week

which Mark Auman, SGA president recommended in his recent speech to the student Congress.

For financial aid, the first motion directs the SGA treasurer to collect \$2 from each House member and \$10 from each class of the Senate. Auman said the "special tax" is necessary "simply because we don't have enough money to meet our obligations." He told the Senate that the majority of the SGA budget has been spent just on office supplies and that he was determined not "to pass a legacy of debt" to next year's SGA.

The second motion directs the treasurer to transfer \$600 from the SGA scholarship fund into the SGA loan fund, which would bring the loan fund up to approximately \$1,000.

Auman contended that the "revolving" loan fund "affects more

students over a long period of time" and that there "is a greater need for short term loans" rather than scholarships.

At the House meeting this week, Roland Worth, Jr., chairman of the special committee on constitutional revisions and former parliamentarian, presented a lengthy rebuttal to Auman's speech to the Congress in which Auman discouraged the revisions committee's continuance.

Worth said Auman's criticism that the committee's membership has dwindled could have been remedied by Auman himself. "If size of the committee really is the reason," Worth asserted, "he (Auman) could have asked the Speaker . . . to appoint additional House members."

Referring to Auman's contention that a new constitution would be inadequate to suit the needs of the proposed university between RPI and the Medical College of Virginia (MCV), Worth posed this question: "Since when is the lack of time that this Constitution may be in effect a valid excuse for stagnation. . . ?" He continued, "He (Auman) is asking you the Congress to write a new Constitution by the method of constitutional amendment."

After implying that he and Auman were engaged in a "personal" dispute, Worth offered a proposal for further constitutional revisions.

He suggested that amendments to the Constitution should be submitted directly to the student body in a referendum.

Turtles' concert, dance highlight festive weekend

Mid-Winters week end begins at 9 o'clock tonight with a concert by the Turtles, climaxed Saturday evening with the Junior class Ring Dance.

The Turtles, rated the number six recording group in 1967, are currently making one-night campus appearances throughout the nation. They have appeared on television with Ed Sullivan, the Smothers Brothers, and Johnny Carson's Tonight Show.

Pat Dorn and Orchestra will claim the spotlight Saturday at the formal dance beginning at 9 p.m. in the Mosque ballroom. One of Dorn's credits is an en-

gagement at the White House for President Johnson's Inaugural Ball in 1964.

Dorn personally arranges the music for his band. He says, "Musical variety has always been our objective, wherever we perform."

He further commented: "The sound of the big bands of the 30's and the 40's will never really come back; however, we can take a good lesson from that music and incorporate the things that made it great into the fresh new music being written today. The result is something wonderful, something better than any-

thing we have had before."

The orchestra will perform in an Arabian setting of gold and green colors, carrying out the "Middle Eastern Affair" theme. Attire will be formal.

At approximately 9:30 p.m. the ring formation will begin.

The tickets for the dance will cost \$5 per couple and were to be on sale through today unless all had been sold. There will be no sales at the door.

Full color is used

The Proscript this week ventures once again into the realm of full color reproduction, in a special section on student centers to be found on pages 6 and 7.

The paper first displayed full color, on May 19, 1967.

The process by which color is reproduced is involved—and expensive. Beginning with a simple color engraving, engravers must first make four basic color "separations." These are then placed on four different plates, and each color is inked onto the page, until the separations merge into the full color picture.

School seeks refund from Light Opera

Already faltering financially, the American Light Opera Company has been asked by RPI's Student Activities Committee to return the funds allocated to it late last year.

Joe Webber, acting chairman of the SAC, said, "We're trying to get the money back. It's the only alternative we have at the moment." According to the committee's minutes, ALOC was allocated \$1,000, Webber said.

The company produced "Bye Bye Birdie" Saturday night in the Mosque, following a last minute announcement made earlier Saturday. A question of whether the show would go on or not was resolved Friday afternoon when the Washington-based company paid its balance due to the city for rental of the Mosque the last time it was in Richmond, several months ago, according to a spokesman in Marshall Rotella's office, which books performances in the Mosque for the city.

About 1,000 people, some with season tickets, attended the performance. One man from Fredericksburg brought his family to see the show, and expressed dis-

appointment over the production, but said he felt sorry for the performers, because they "did the best they could with what there was to work with."

Teacher-politician

Instructor's contract is 'terminal'

By Donald N. Dulin
and
John B. Edwards

An instructor in the School of Business will apparently not be given a new contract when his expires in June.

Aubrey L. Lucas, who is mayor of Colonial Heights and a member of its city council, as well as a full-time instructor here, has received what he called a "terminal contract" which expires at the end of this academic year.

Several students have approached Dr. Nelson about the alleged dismissal of Lucas. The Proscript interviewed 12 students who have been or are now in Lucas' classes.

All those questioned agreed that Lucas had never presented his political views in the classroom, nor had there been any political discussion.

Dr. Nelson, contacted by the Proscript, said the administration would neither confirm nor deny the alleged dismissal of Lucas. He said it was up to the person affected, whether a student or faculty member, to comment if he so desired on such a decision.

Dr. Curtis J. Hall, Dean of the School of Business, said, "I think any statement about his (Lucas') future would have to come from Mr. Lucas."

"We really don't give out information concerning plans for faculty members. Contracts won't go out until April."

Dr. Hall added that "It really is a private affair or we feel it is a private affair. Any decision we make is not based on students' opinion," but added that such opinion is used as an indication.

The reason for Lucas' apparent dismissal remains a mystery. Asked if his political interests had anything to do with the decision,

Lucas said "I just don't know. It would be impossible to say." Lucas added that he has never mentioned his political interests in the classroom.

Lucas said he had been given "only a general reason" for his dismissal. He said he did not feel he had been given sufficient reason for the termination.

As a member of the Colonial Heights City Council, Lucas has opposed several projects, including the construction of a school building of gray, imported brick instead of locally obtained red brick. "I am not against buildings, but against elaborate buildings," he said. He said he was opposed only to "waste," which he feels can be found in education as well as elsewhere.

Lucas also opposed the construction of small neighborhood schools, which, he said, were more costly than larger schools and

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A few more crumbs

We hear a great deal these days about priorities. Colleges especially are confronted with the question of what is needed most and, as we are confident you already know, RPI has to worry about priorities more than most.

In fact, we feel at times as though we have been placed in a position of asking, not for priorities, but for whatever crumbs are dropped our way.

You may have guessed that all this is leading up to something. You betcha! It's simply this: Why in Sam Hill can't we have a decent student center?

The administration has gone to the General Assembly with a request for such a facility, part of it to be financed by the state, but the bulk to come out of our own thin little wallets, via a revenue bond sale.

EVEN SUCH a modest request was rebuffed by Gov. Mills E. Godwin Jr., who recommended that the entire building be built from bonds—that is, paid for by you-know-who.

The governor's recommendations and the apparent attitude toward RPI requests in general lead to only one conclusion. Persuading the state will be no simple matter.

So be it. But that doesn't mean we shouldn't try, that we shouldn't pound on some legislative skulls until someone realizes that RPI, too, needs certain facilities.

The most unfortunate aspect of this is that our own administration hasn't seriously taken the bull by the horns—or, to use a figure the Assembly majority might better understand, the donkey by the ears.

Dr. Nelson says chances are "dim" for the union building, and has repeatedly said other facilities are needed more urgently. We don't deny this, and in fact agree that classrooms are of primary importance. Our argument, however, is that we badly need both, and we don't feel even a little forward in asking for—in demanding—both.

So we ask our administration not to give up, to keep trying. And we urge you as students to participate as well. Don't just write your state senator or delegate. Pay him a visit. Better yet, invite him over to the slop shop—oops, Rotunda—for a hot dog. It's guaranteed to change his vote.



Letters to the editor

Former hall president attacks Observer column

Editor, the Proscript

In last week's Proscript, the "Observer," Horton P. Beirne, attacked my stand for individual rights somewhat fallaciously. I resigned as president of my hall, not because I think "there should be no regulations on the way we live" but because I do not want to be a hypocrite. I could no longer enforce rules which were against my convictions. Secondly, I am not "one of the advocates of complete dismissal of school-imposed rules." A college should establish rules regarding obstruction of the student's rights to study, converse, write, and sleep. Rules should also be established in regard to the maintenance of school property.

The "Observer" states that the school is obligated to the parents

and maintains this obligation by rules. I know many parents who are less rigid and who would be willing to accept the responsibility of having the final say in this matter, since the responsibility has been theirs for the past 18 or more years. The school has made the "final say" its own. To what specific obligations is the Observer referring?

I am not "unaware of the rule changes." At the time the article was turned in to the editor, neither Women's Int dormitory Council nor the Resident Assistants had been informed, but it seems to me the "Observer" himself is or was unaware of some changes. Both Ritter Hickock and Anderson House next year prospectively will be senior houses disregarding rules

which impose moral regulations. The Observer's main argument is one concerning protection of the students, stating (and I hope within context), "Actually the college is more interested in the safety of the dormitory residents than in restricting their social activities." If this is the case, my question is this—Why should senior women students be afforded less protection than any of the other women students?

My hypothesis is that the function of a college is (as nearly as possible) to provide training and experience for its students as preparation for them to make

the best possible adjustment to the student's environment should be very much like the environment in which he will live after his college education. The more artificial the environment, the less the students learn about living. Unnecessary and stifling rules makes artificiality.

The Observer admits that women students are mature enough to take care of themselves "or so they claim." If they desire to visit a male's apartment, it is their own individual right, he says. I agree. But the Observer also stated that Mark Auman should have asked for

this right instead of asking "for a rule which does not restrict the girls to a great extent" when he asked for abolishment of curfew hours. Who is the "Observer" to decide that curfews do not restrict girls to a great extent? In this fact or speculation? Should Mark Auman bend to each whim of the "Observer"?

Editorials and observers can be very beneficial to the college body—if and only if observations are objective and editorials remain within context of their quotations.

Candy deButts
Soc2 Loudon

Public ignorance on drugs

By Nick Brown

Recent arrests of persons in the fan area for the possession of marijuana, LSD, and other dangerous drugs has elicited cries of alarm among the public, and embarrassment for the administration. Extensive publicity of the arrests through local television news broadcasts and coverage in the press gave the people once again the chance to stand up and denounce RPI as a flourishing center for the perverted and weird society.

Brandishing the fact that some of the arrested were indeed RPI students, the news media gave all the glowing details of what has turned out to be a tragic occurrence. In actuality, only four of those 16 persons arrested were students. One person was charged with the possession of LSD, a drug so new that it cannot be found specifically in Virginia law, and one person was charged with the possession of dangerous drugs. The other arrests were for the possession of marijuana.

The issue here seems to be not who was arrested or why they were arrested, but for what

they were arrested. It is a proven medical fact that marijuana is a non-habit-forming drug, and some authorities say it is less dangerous and less harmful to the body than is alcohol. Yet the penalty provision applicable to marijuana users under state and federal laws are almost identical to those applied to heroin users.

Ignorance seems to be the chief obstacle in reshaping the antiquated drug laws. Until the public wants to learn the truth about marijuana, the social problem will increase and those who wish to try or use the drug run the risk of suffering the consequences if they are detected.

It seems that a society that so rapidly accepts alcohol, which causes tragic disease, and tobacco, generally held to be related to cancer and emphysema incidence, would also accept a drug that is not habit-forming.

In the meantime however, marijuana, regardless of its relatively harmless nature, is still outlawed. So we say to those who like bananas and favor grass, desist. Don't let your reputation and RPI's go to pot.

PROSCRIPT

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The Observer

The special committee

By Donald N. Dulin

What started as not a personal thing in the halls of student government has turned out to be a personal thing in the halls of student government.

Chairman Roland Worth of the Special Committee on Constitutional Revisions has defended attacks on his committee by the SGA president, Mark Auman. Both gentlemen, however, have cases.

Since the special committee started to work last year it has had two chairmen, a coming and going of members and an airing of two skeletons of new constitutions. The chairman said also that another skeleton would be aired right after the Christmas holidays. However, none was.

True, rewriting a constitution is no easy task. True, there will be many thoughts along the lines of representation, Honor Council procedure, etc. True, there will be hard feelings among the committee members, the existing government and the constituency. However, as history records, this country got off on the foot of compromise and came up with something pretty good — our Constitution. It has lasted to these many years and has indeed been flexed, if not bent double.

Auman has a good point, too. Where is a sample of the new constitution? How long will

it take to get one in presentable form? Last year's student congress vested a lot of power in the revisions committee. Indeed, there is no way of determining just how powerful a revisions committee can be. It can revise a constitution or cast out the old and bring in a new one.

THE COMMITTEE here has been lax. Either it has not cared or it has not had enough pressure from an influential chairman. Or, those who authorize the revisions have not kept constant vigil to see the task done.

There is no doubt that Chairman Worth has been loud. He has always presented his cases with fervor. However, as chairman of this committee, his was a dual role. One, he was an innovator. It was his duty to come up with some good ideas for revisions. But above that he was the boss of the job and that means he must get the job done.

The student congress hasn't done much either. It has let the committee take its good time. The congress was the real big boss here, and it has slouched miserably.

If the congress or Chairman Worth squeal because Auman has tightened the reins, they have no one to blame but themselves.

Instructors give approval to joint group

A joint student-faculty committee on academic affairs has been approved by the faculty Academic Senate, according to Mark Auman, president of the Student Government Association.

Auman said he has been trying to get the joint committee established since last year and that Dr. R. G. Bass, chairman of the Academic Senate, will give a formal go-ahead for its formation next week.

Auman said the joint committee will consist of seven students appointed by the SGA president and eight members of the Academic Senate appointed by Dr. Bass.

Under Auman's proposals, "care would be taken in the selection of appointees so that a cross-section of the student body is represented."

According to the academic committee's stated plans, the student members will assist by making "recommendations concerning academic policies" and identifying "problems and areas for improvement."

Auman told a joint session of the student Congress last week that the academic committee would accomplish "curriculum reform" and help stimulate more "student power." He also said he would request that the new committee consider such issues as revision of attendance regulations, reform of the advising system and school-wide faculty evaluation programs.

Although the committee's charter designates that the chairman could be the Academic Senate chairman, Dr. Bass said he does not intend to act in this capacity, but will appoint a chairman instead. He added that the committee will present any recommendations to the college president.

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Campus News Briefs

SGA gives 11 scholarships

Linda Jackson, treasurer of the Student Government Association (SGA), announced that 11 scholarships were awarded by the SGA spring awards. The total amount in the scholarship fund is \$1,300.

Awards were open to any full-time RPI student who has financial need.

C.G. Keesee Jr., assistant professor of education, announced that Richmond Professional Institute has been designated as a test center for the National Teacher Examinations on April 6, 1968.

College seniors preparing for teaching and teachers applying for new positions in school systems requiring the test scores are eligible to take the tests.

The session for testing will last one day. The candidates will have the opportunity to take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Education and General Education. The testing also includes the thirteen Teaching Area Examinations, which are designed to evaluate understanding of the subject matter and methods applicable to the area in which a person will teach.

Information on registration procedures may be obtained from Keesee in the School of Education or directly from the National

Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, New Jersey, 08540.

The 14th Annual National College Queen Pageant will be held from June 8-18 in New York City. Applicants for the contest should send for nominating procedures and further information to: National College Queen Contest Committee, P.O. Box 935, New York City, N.Y. 10023.

The German club honored new members at a banquet held at the Sheraton Motor Inn on February 10.

The new members are Ron Beckstoffer, Mgt3 Richmond; Carter Doran, Dis1 Richmond; Charles Eggleston, Bus2 Richmond; John Lee, Econ1 Amelia; Hank Poburka, Engr1 Richmond; Pat Snow, Al Roanoke; and Barry Winslow, PE3 Williamsburg.

Prior to the banquet the club accompanied by Susan Eyler, club sweetheart attended a play at the Virginia Museum Theater.

The banquet was followed by a dance.

The Mosque Parking Lot, located on the corner of Laurel and Main, is open daily from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. to RPI students at 15 cents a day.

Applications for part-time employment are available in the financial aid office, 204 Administration Building, according to Milton Woody, financial aid director. Students may fill out the applications on Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Graphic art exhibition in gymnasium

Students in advanced graphic art classes will give an exhibition in the third floor art gallery of the gymnasium February 24 through March 9. The exhibition by the classes will include print making, etching, lithographing, silk screening, and woodcuts.

This exhibition follows one which was presented by members of the Fine Arts faculty.

The advanced graphic exhibition will be followed by a painting exhibition by Jane Mack, A-grad., Richmond, March 9 through 22. Jane was the winner of one of ten certificate awards given by the last Virginia Bi-annual a contest sponsored by the Virginia Museum. As a part of her prize Jane was given a one-man show in the Robinson House, a part of the Virginia Museum.

The Honor Council last week tabled a motion calling for a referendum on the question of "failure to report an honor offense" being a breach of the Honor Code.

The bill, introduced by council member John Norcutt, was to be acted upon last night at the group's meeting. A petition is being circulated around school in case Norcutt's proposal does not find acceptance by the honor body.

In the motion, a student referendum is called for. Norcutt said for the Honor Council or any other body to keep the student from choosing which honor system he wishes to remain under would be "a form of sanctimonious self-righteousness which should not and cannot be tolerated by any intelligent student body."

NORCUTT'S MOTION will not change the existing honor ruling on "failure to report an honor

offense," which carries a lesser penalty than expulsion from the college. It merely allows students to decide if a change is necessary.

If the motion does not get through the Honor Council, Norcutt said he would submit a petition to the student Congress for their approval. If it fails to be accepted by either one of the two legislative houses in the student Congress, he would take the petition to the SGA President, Mark Auman, or the SGA Board of Elections.

Roland Worth, Jr., ex-SGA Parliamentarian, said if at least 250 (250 names being the minimum number required for mandatory legislative action) names can be gotten on a petition favoring a referendum, he sees no legislative loopholes with which the bill would have to contend. But, if the student Congress does not accept it, a two-thirds majority favoring abolition of "failure to report an honor offense" as a breach in the honor code is the least necessary to change the code. If the SGA does not accept it, only a simple majority is required.

Norcutt said that by Monday afternoon, a minority of Honor Council members favored a referendum, but that co-chairman Marvin Edwards was one of the bill's supporters. He declined to give other names of the supporters.



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Instructor's contract is 'terminal' Ac'sent printed

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unnecessary with modern transportation.

Lucas said that, while he did not know if politics was the reason for his dismissal, "on three occasions my politics in Colonial Heights was questioned" by college administrators. He said he had been told on one occasion that he was "embarrassing the institution" with his views, and had recently been asked to "temper my stand" on issues in his home city.

"I feel there is a place for college instructors to serve the community other than in education, whether in civic work, or quasi-governmental capacities."

Lucas said he had received the termination contract at the close of the academic year in 1967.

Lucas said of the dismissal, "my first indication that something was wrong came from my students—before I was told (about the termination) by the administration." He said he was notified in April, 1967, and given the termination contract in June, 1967. He was also given a \$300 raise with the contract.

Lucas said there has been no indication that his contract will be reconsidered by the administration.

"This termination is absolutely not my idea," Lucas said. He added that he "would have returned" next year, and had, in fact, turned down three job offers to remain at RPI.

Lucas, who graduated from RPI in 1951, and later received his Master's degree here, returned in 1963 as a part-time instructor. He became a full time instructor in 1965.

Lucas has served eight years on the city council—four of them as mayor. He said he "made it very plain to them (the administration) when I came here in 1963 that I was on the city council."

The RPI Academic Senate has gone into print with its own newsletter. Beginning with the issue of February 11, "the Academic Senate creates a new medium of communication for all of us who are vitally interested in RPI's present and future."

THIS STATEMENT OF POLICY was the opening paragraph of RPI's newest newspaper. Its circulation is limited to the faculty and its contents are limited to articles of college-wide interest.

AC'SENT is sponsored by a committee composed of Lois Washer, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Estelle Jackson of the Journalism faculty, Dave Willis, and Tom Holloway. They will have the newsletter duplicated and mailed to the homes of all faculty members. The newspaper will be distributed from the Office of Development after regularly scheduled meetings of the Academic Senate or approximately every two weeks.

The Academic Senate is composed of elected faculty members from the different schools and designated members from the administration.

Interviews indicate student concern

by Judy Thomason

Reports that Aubrey L. Lucas's teaching contract will be terminated have produced indications of strong concern from students. A Proscript reporter interviewed 12 students who have been or are

now in the business instructor's classes.

All those questioned agreed that Lucas had never presented his political views in the classroom, nor had there been any political discussion.

Herbie Atkinson, Busad2 Richmond, commented, "In fact, he didn't even like to discuss politics."

Each student interviewed said he was aware that Lucas holds a political position. The majority said they had learned this from other students or faculty members, two said they had read the fact, and one had been told by Lucas outside class. Frank Garber, Bus Mgt2 Richmond, said, "He told us in class."

Response from these 12 students indicated their unanimous

approval of Lucas as an instructor.

Betsy Bradley, Ret3 Seaboard, N.C., said, "He's tremendous. Because I'm in retailing, I don't know many facts about accounting, but he put it on a level I can understand."

Ben Vorkies, Bus Mgt3 Ft. Worth, Texas, considers Lucas "excellent." He added, "He gets his point across well. You know the subject well when you leave" Vorkies said. "He is one of the few people left who stands up and says what he thinks."

Several of those interviewed said they were particularly impressed with Lucas's interest in

the student. Harriet Burnette, Bus2 Fredericksburg, said, "He's always welcome for you to come to him with problems."

"He devotes a lot of time to the students in and out of class," said Susan Sarver, Ret3 Roanoke. Others expressed their feelings that Lucas's experience in the business world had added to the effectiveness of his classes. Emmett Scott, Mgt Richmond, said, "I feel his experience in the business world has been related to the course very effectively."

One student said he thought Lucas was "a good teacher," but he added, "I think maybe he could have been a little harder."

Enrollment decreases

Enrollment for Day and Evening Colleges reached a total of 9,167, Merle V. Slater, registrar, reported this week.

The figures show an 8.9 per cent decrease from last semester. A decrease in the number of students is always to be anticipated in the spring semester, Slater said.

The total number of students did increase however by 14.9 per cent over the number that returned for the 1967 spring semester.

Included in this figure are full-time, part-time, degree and non-degree seeking students.

The breakdown in figures shows that there are 5,621 students registered as day students and 3,546 Evening College students.

"It is interesting to note that 99.4 per cent of the students who advance registered paid their tuition on time," Slater stated.

Slater said that the add-drop period which was shortened from five days to three this semester worked so well that possibly the period will be shortened to two days next spring.

Robberies reported

The Campus Police Department reported Monday that a number of vending machines in campus buildings had been broken into and robbed.

There have been approximately twenty cases of vending machine robberies since September. The company, which supplies these machines said that it will remove the services if the robberies are not stopped.

"This business of breaking into and robbing these machines is getting out of hand," said John Velier, security director of the Campus Police.

Rules discussion continues

(Continued from Page 1)

eds wandering in from dates or by themselves. "At this point, I don't think we can afford to have the dormitories stay open all night, and I don't think it is safe to give each of the girls a key." The financial role of the state ties into this, because "we have had to cut back the workers at the (dormitory) desk," thus leaving the dormitory lobbies unmanned.

Harriet Levin, Soc4 Portsmouth, who is president of the Judiciary committee, says that "with more freedom, girls have more responsibility, and responsibility comes with adulthood."

HARRIET AGREES with the Dean of Women's proposed senior dormitories concept, where the senior girls would establish their own rules, thus solving the problem of limited senior privileges.

Many of the members of Women's Interdorm feel that there should be more liberalization for women dormitory students and that the longer a girl is here, the more freedoms she should re-

ceive. However, most dormitory presidents feel the underclassmen dormitory students, particularly freshmen, need some restrictions.

"I definitely feel freshmen need curfews. It's a big adjustment to come from a sheltered life at home to college," Harriet said, "I think the rules are all right as they are concerning juniors and sophomores."

RONNIE McFALL, CA4 Fort Lauderdale, Fla., president of Women's Interdorm, said she would like dormitory presidents to ask freshmen on their halls what they think freshmen rules should be. Women's Interdorm Council would then decide what rule revisions to make, not necessarily giving the girls all the liberalization they asked for.

"I'd like to see Interdorm work on the rules and narrow them down to three or four good ones. We're going to go through the Compass (dormitory regulation handbook) from beginning to end and do this. This is our main objective."

Dormitory contracts signed

Students who will return to RPI next semester have been signing contracts for dormitory space this week.

Dr. Charles M. Renneisen, dean of students, said that students are required to pay a \$25 room deposit at the time they sign their room contract. This is not refundable. In the past, returning students could get back all

except \$10 of their deposit.

After all returning students sign up, the Admissions office will begin assigning new students to dormitories.

Dr. Renneisen said, "I would hope by July 1 that we have completed our admissions process, our dormitory assignments and have orientation information to students."

Faculty music concert scheduled for March 3

The School of Music will present a faculty concert featuring Mrs. Caroline Payne, a part-time instructor of piano and organ, on March 3 in the Northminster Baptist Church, Westwood and Moss Side aces. at 3 p.m.

Of unusual interest in the second half of the concert will be the use of a portable in the playing of a solo concerto.

The portable is a very small pipe organ, which contains one set of pipes. It has handmade keys and is powered by an electric hair dryer. The portable was built by George L. Payne and presented to his wife as a grad-

uation present.

Mrs. Payne received her bachelor of music degree from Westminster Choir College in Princeton, N.J. While attending Westminster, Mrs. Payne majored in organ and voice.

Mrs. Payne received her master of music degree from RPI.

The program for the concert will be selections from Composition, written by Mrs. Payne, for soprano, chorus, and small orchestra.

Featured will be Joanna Char-nock, soprano, and Allen Brown, tenor, assisted by singers and instrumentalists from RPI.

Situated on the South West corner of Harrison and Grace stands The Infallible Meadow Laundry; well known hang out of The Meadow Laundry Gang. Consisting of "Fearless Ed," backed up by "Gold Shoe Lib," and "Slick Ella." These notorious people have over the years contrived an unusual circumstance unparalleled in the "laundry gang" field. CARE - care of the individual customer and his cleaning and laundry. This is a unique approach in the laundry gang business but fearless Ed and his group decided long ago that nothing takes the place of good service, charge accounts, check cashing and a friendly smile - this is care.

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One of four:

One new face on campus this semester belongs to a co-ed who is not new to the college.

Sharon Santos, a freshman from Portsmouth, is a deferred-enrollment-plan student.

Instituted this past summer, the plan allows female dormitory freshmen to take their first semester of college work in the summer session and the second semester in the spring session, omitting the fall semester.

After completing 12 semester hours this past summer, Sharon is currently enrolled in 13 hours of study. Her total credits will give her sophomore status next year. A minimum of 24 credit hours is required to be a sophomore.

One of four female dormitory freshmen who accepted the new plan, Sharon said she was told that when she returned for her second semester, "everything was going to be arranged."

WHEN SHE RETURNED to the campus in January, however, Sharon said, "Nobody would believe I was registered. The first day I came back, Wednesday, January 31, I didn't have a room. I didn't have any papers except my loan. I had to go the Personnel office to get my room assignment." She said after she explained her problem she was quickly assigned a room in the 700 dormitory.

Another problem Sharon encountered was her attempt to change her major from English to Elementary Education. "I came up in December to find out

Co-ed prefers deferred plan

about my loan," Sharon said. "I had some extra time," so she filed for a change of major at that time. "I thought maybe the change could be processed then." It wasn't and before she could register on February 1, she had to start the change of major process again, find her new adviser and find out what courses to register for.

At the registration center in the Mosque Sharon was not allowed to register at first because she did not have a permit to register. "They sent runners to find my records," Sharon said. "They were in Mr. Slater's office. I went over to the registrar's office myself and got a letter that was evidence that I was accepted here and I had to carry it with me to be registered."

SHARON WORKED from September to January as a proof-

reader for a printing company in Norfolk. "I traveled 25 miles on buses each day to work. I didn't like the company, but I am glad I have the experience behind me." Her plans are to write, she said. "They classify me as a professional proofreader," she added.

Since her 13-hour workload doesn't fill her days completely, Sharon is presently looking for a part-time job. A resident of the new 700 Dormitory, Sharon said, "I love this dorm, but Monroe Terrace (where she lived last summer) felt more homey."

Sharon said she isn't discouraged by the problems she has faced since her return. "I still like the plan," she said. "I like going to summer school because everybody's there to work. Second semester doesn't go as fast."

She said she wouldn't mind taking the plan again "as long as my records are straight."



Intrigue

Late afternoon sunlight lends air of intrigue, mystery and romance to skeleton of old building on Floyd avenue.

Co-ed is pied piper of Oregon Hill

Playing pied piper in the Oregon Hill section of Richmond keeps Harriet Levin, Soc4 Portsmouth, pretty busy during the week. Then there's always the "fun club," "slim and trim class," and "Wise and Other Wise" bingo games.

Sound crazy? Not if you know that Harriet works at the William Byrd Community House and is in charge of urban renewal for the community. Every week Harriet, along with scores of other stu-

dents in the social welfare department, devotes a certain number of her hours to help certain community agencies throughout Richmond.

"The place to live 50 years ago was Oregon Hill," says Harriet. Oregon Hill today is a section of low rent houses. Most of its dwellers have lived there for 20 to 40 years and want to stay in the neighborhood because of the familiarity and low rent.

RIGHT NOW many of the people have to find new homes because of an expressway which will run through part of the area. "I go by foot at least once a week to find available houses. The children of the neighborhood like to follow along and help me find 'for rent' and 'for sale' signs. They play like it's a game, and it makes me look like the pied piper of Oregon Hill," Harriet said.

At the community house Harriet and the small children of the area have organized the "fun club," which meets every Tuesday afternoon. Wednesday mornings are devoted to "slim and trim class," during which Har-

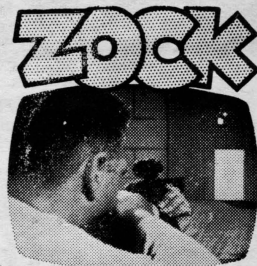
riet gives exercises to the ladies of the neighborhood.

"WISE AND OTHER WISE," for the bing fans among the ladies, meets the second Thursday of every month. The women bring their own prizes to be distributed among the winners. Each night is devoted to a certain household item, such as canned-food night or linen night.

Harriet became interested in social work when she was very young. "At a time in my life," she explains, "I needed help, and I received it. This help has influenced my future life to the degree that I would never have gone to college if it weren't for this help. As a result, I wanted to go into a field in which I could help other people."

A TYPICAL DAY for Harriet goes somewhat like her Thursdays: classes at RPI from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., community house from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., interdorm council meeting from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. (she serves as president of her hall), a "quick dinner" from 6 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. and bingo from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Personal gains from her work at the community house are a better understanding of people and a wonderful feeling. "Working with these people gives you a feeling of really being needed. Many of them don't understand about the expressway and they come to me for help. It's a great feeling of satisfaction when I can be of service."



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Falke now heads center

Former U. S. Army Colonel David Falke has replaced Matthew J. McGrath as coordinator of the Management Center of the School of Business.

"My part of the job," said Falke, "is to see we have instructors for courses." People taking these courses are adults, lege credit, Falke said. "They do and are not taking them for col-receive a certificate to show they have satisfactorily completed the course," he said.

Courses offered in the Management Center range from Accounting for Non-Accountants to Medical Terminology. McGrath

is leaving to join the Ft. Lee management center.

The Management Center, here, established by the School of Business in 1958, is meeting the needs for people who wish to continue their education in management, and to help personnel already employed in business and industrial firms. "Some adults taking these courses," Falke pointed out, "are housewives who want to know about these things that some courses are offered [courses offered]." Falke said elsewhere, not only on campus. Such places are DuPont, Allied Chemical and Albermarle Paperworks in Hopewell.



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The Mary Washington Student Union Has "Something Going On All the Time"
Built at a Cost of \$746,000, The Building Is Open Until 11 p.m. Daily

Photo by Judy Thomason

Mary Washington Union

Students escape daily routine

When students at Mary Washington College want to escape the monotony of day-to-day class routine, to meet friends for conversation or to release the tension of study, they have a place to go.

Mary Washington in Fredericksburg, female division of the University of Virginia, has a large, accommodating student activities

building with something of interest to all.

The structure itself, built in 1953 at an approximate cost of \$746,000, presents an impressive picture. Nestled on a wooded, hilly campus, the Jeffersonian brick structure with its white columns seems to issue a welcome "to get away from it all."

Upon entering the building, students may go to the "C Shop," a fountain service. Hot meals are served there at mid-day, and snacks are offered all day. The "C Shop" with its pleasant, relaxing atmosphere, has chairs and tables to accommodate about 100 persons.

Perhaps the student's need is for recreational activity. If so, she may choose the bowling alley. The four-laned facility is non-automatic with two lanes for duckpins and two for tenpins.

Or perhaps some of the girls are swimming enthusiasts; they are considered, too. The indoor swimming pool was the first stage of the student center as part of the Physical Education department. The pool is open for recreational use as well as for classes.

Not everyone who uses the activities building is interested in recreation. If she still has the academic phase of college life on her mind, the student's destination may be the book store located in the building.

However, according to Mrs. Emily Holloway, director of student affairs, "the student may find conditions terribly cramped and crowded." The bookstore consists of two small rooms, one with paperback books, school supplies and greeting cards, the other with textbooks.

When the physical education classrooms, presently housed almost completely on the activities building's first two floors, are

moved to the new physical education building, "we can refurbish, revamp and rebuild," said Mrs. Holloway.

Another offering for students in the building is the ballroom, used primarily for lectures, meetings, concerts and the Christmas formal dance.

The student placement service has two rooms—one an office and the other a room with several booths for conducting interviews.

Union Association provides assistance

The Association of College Unions, founded in 1914, is an organization whose purpose is to provide an opportunity for student unions to join in studying and improving their services and to assist in the development of new college unions.

The association provides services for colleges across the nation who are building or improving or merely maintaining their unions.

In a statement of purpose, the association says that a student union is the community center of the college for all the members of the college; the unions should provide services, conveniences and amenities the members of the college family need for their daily life on the campus; it is part of the educational program of the college; it should serve as a unifying force in the life of the college.

With massive complaints about the impersonalization of student-

faculty relationship and student-student relationship, a union's foremost purpose is to unify and acquaint the college population with each other. A day-student may never meet any other students outside of his classes and short social exchanges with other students to and from classes.

A student union provides a place for the day and resident student to go to meet friends and make acquaintances in a central location available to the mass of the college population large enough to accommodate a large percentage of the population.

Concept

The conception of the student union in the beginning, was that it was only needed by the large university to overcome the problems of size and unifying the multitude of school movements.

The title itself implied what was the need and the answer to the problem among students, faculty and alumni.

Now, student unions are present on all campuses, large or small. College students come concerned about the living conditions of their students. Almost all have found that the living standards affect their work academically.

A student's leisure time can be taken up by his study time. A student must find rigors of academics through recreation and conversation. A union can provide

Old Dominion 'rolls out the red carpet'

The student center at Old Dominion College in Norfolk really has the red carpet rolled out to students.

Upon entering the spacious cafeteria located in the center, one is greeted by plush red wall-to-wall carpeting.

Swedish hand-blown glass ceiling lamps and black leather swivel chairs add to the air of elegance evident in the center's largest room.

Though this may sound like a fantasy, it is fact at the Lewis Webb College Center located on the west end of the ODC campus.

Named for Old Dominion's current president who will retire this June, the center was opened May 9, 1966, at a total cost of \$2,000,000.

Acting Director of the center, Mrs. Adele Owen, said the main purpose of the center is "to bring the student body together and give them a place."

Open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., ODC's college center is just that — a central meeting place for all students on campus. The two-story building contains twelve meeting rooms, a film service, barbershop, clinic, publication offices, Student Government Association (SGA) offices, a billiard room, bookshop, reading room, music room, cafeteria, snack bar, private dining hall, switchboard and lounge in the main quadrangle.

"This building was too small the first week we were in it," Mrs. Owen said. "Students take full advantage of the building. About 400 people could be accommodated in the meeting rooms at one time without the main cafeteria and the snack bar." Enrollment at ODC reached almost 10,000 this fall.

According to President Lewis W. Webb Jr., the state appropriated

U. Va.'s Newcomb has theme of relaxation

Newcomb Hall, the student union for the University of Virginia, is the hub of activity for members of the academic community at the school.

The three-million dollar union building is a five story structure that blends well with the traditional architecture of the Virginia campus.

Relaxation is the basic theme of the union and it has extensive facilities to help a person unwind.

Upon entering the main floor, one sees an information desk which ventures to answer any questions. The entirety of the interior of Newcomb is designed in 18th century decor which adds to its most pleasant and tranquil atmosphere.

The union provides two cafeterias which are operated by private food concession. One can choose from an

informal snack bar to a dining room for eating. A banquet hall and a ballroom are also available with each accommodating over 500 people.

Students also have a selection of hobbies to pursue at Newcomb. The union has a photo lab, workshop, game room, and a center for renting bicycles.

THOSE WANTING intellectual stimulation may take advantage of several reading rooms and three listening rooms which enables a student to listen to records without interference.

Newcomb Hall serves another function. It is the central meeting ground for most of the universities' student organizations.

The fourth floor provides offices for

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The union, with multiple functions, can provide a lounge, dining room, information center, student club headquarters, reading room, art gallery, workshop, theater, music room, forum, game room, dance and party center, public relations agency, student office building, outing center, radio studio, ticket bureau, post office, faculty club, conference headquarters, student government headquarters, and bookstore. It may provide all these facilities or part of them, but it still brings the student to one common meeting ground.

Because the student union can house all these areas, it can become the place where a student may express himself freely and display initiative. It concerns the whole student, not just the student as a scholar. It can become the social-cultural heart of the campus, and aid in a student's social development.

union's new facility the red carpet'

\$740,000 toward the total cost of the building. Students were, therefore, forced to make up the remaining \$1,260,000 needed. Twenty-year bonds were sold and each student's tuition was increased \$20 to pay off the bonds. Other funds come from profits from the bookshop and billiard room.

The planning committee was made up of the Dean of Students, college architect, Dean of Men, Dean of Women, president of the SGA and the president of each class.

"They met originally to lay out what they wanted," Webb said. A questionnaire was inserted into the college newspaper for students to indicate what they preferred or looked for in a college center. The committee conferred with an expert on student centers from the University of Wisconsin.

The president said, "It was a tremendous change when we got this new center. It is really needed on a commuter campus."

The cafeteria is run by a college owned professional catering service and is called the Old Dominion College Food Service. Residents of the college dormitories are provided meals on a contract basis in the dormitory cafeteria, but this is not mandatory.

H. Thomas Modlin, food service manager of the cafeteria, said, "Approximately 5,000 students are served each day." He described the kitchen as large with a pass-through system.

Probably the most popular room in the center — at least for males — is the pool room. There are 12 pool tables which are constantly in use day and night.

b hall xation

the student council, honor committee, and judiciary committee.

The fifth floor of the union houses the two publications of the university: The Cavalier Daily (newspaper), and the U.Va. Magazine.

The university union also has a bookstore which stocks some 4,000 titles in paperbacks to help a student supplement classroom reading. Magazines and stationery are also available and if one wants to mail something home he can buy his stamps on the first floor at the Post Office.

Besides providing relaxation and entertainment for students, Newcomb Hall also directs many worthwhile services which are developed by the Program Board and function with the various standing committees of the union.

Student centers compared

COLLEGE	TOTAL ENROLLMENT	COST
Richmond Professional Inst.	10,063	\$ 85,000
Old Dominion College	9,102	2,000,000
University of Virginia	8,512	3,000,000
William & Mary	4,736	1,000,000
Mary Washington	2,179	746,000

RPI Student Center

Chance of new union 'dim'

Dr. Roland H. Nelson, Jr., said last week that there is "dim hope" for a new student union in the near future.

A budget request was made, but Governor Mills E. Godwin recommended that the student union be paid for through bond issues. A bond issue, in essence, is a type of loan from the state in which bonds are sold to individuals and are paid back over a period of time by the school. The president said that he didn't feel a student union wouldn't produce enough income to pay back the money. He continued that RPI was already in debt with the Hibbs Building and although a student union had priority, it did not have it over classrooms or a library. He said it was "difficult situation."

The future looks dim for a new student union on campus and some have made suggestions as to what can be done with present facilities. Mark Auman, president of the Student Government Association, suggested that we renovate what we have; use the old library when the new one is constructed and that immediate use be made of the faculty

lounge in the Temple for reading and study rooms.

Another solution to RPI's student union problem was the idea of "satellite unions" which would allow for units to be placed strategically throughout a campus, instead of placing one union in a central location.

A recent proposal, satellite unions could solve the problem for an urban campus that does not have an actual central location.

Students would always have a union to go to in relation to where their classes or dormitories were located.

Under the supervision of Joe Webber, director of student activities, the Student Center, located at 916 W. Franklin st., is a 75 year old three story building.

According to Webber, the Student Center handles approximately 250-300 students on a 10,000 student campus, the Student Center has approximately fourteen rooms. The center is a renovated house which houses such organizations as the office of the Student Activities, the Student Government Association (SGA) offices and the Cobblestone and Image offices. The re-

maining rooms contain a TV lounge and recreation rooms.

Opened from noon to 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., the center is closed on weekends and on Friday afternoon. The center can be opened for special student activities if cleared through the office.

Students manage the center and are paid through the financial aid program.

Last year the center's snack bar was closed by the city health department and has been replaced by a row of vending machines which dispense hot and cold drinks as well as food and snacks.

W and M building is busy

One of the busiest places at the College of William and Mary these days is the Campus Center. According to Col. Warren J. Green, its co-ordinator, there is "something going on here all of the time. I create activities when I feel there is a need for them, but ordinarily there is so much momentum that there is no need to create."

The center, a three-story brick structure that fits into the college's colonial architecture but is unmistakably modern inside, is situated on the fringe of the campus. The million-dollar building was constructed seven years ago.

Open from 7 a.m. until 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday and other hours Friday and Saturday, the building houses meeting rooms, television viewing rooms, pool tables, a main lounge and a large ballroom.

The second floor houses the school publications and the student government. Green says "it's an advantage for them to have space in here, for it causes more people to frequent the center."

Facilities also include a study hall because "I was constantly being asked by students would I open a meeting room so they could study." The study hall is put to use by both day students and students living in dormitories, and seats 40.

The largest room in the structure is a ballroom on the second floor. This oval-shaped room is used for dances and lectures and may be rented by the students for special occasions. On the same floor are the meeting rooms, two which can be combined to accommodate 80 persons. These rooms are used for class meetings and fellowship gatherings.

A kitchen serves organizational meetings and a pantry may also be used for banquets.

A "little theater" in the basement holds 165 for movies, plays or dances and also may be rented by students. The soundproof enclosure has two adjoining dressing rooms and a stage.



Photo by Steve Grabinski

RPI's Student Center On Franklin street
The Building Is Now Valued at \$85,000

Singers, dancers form travel group

"Music Americana," a traveling group of 10 singers and dancers from the Drama Department, is performing in the Richmond-Tidewater area.

The company, directed by Hugh Williams, also a Drama student, has performed for the Crippled Children's Hospital, the State Penitentiary, Norfolk civic clubs, and Oak Hill Country Club.

Theater Associates, a nationally recognized theatrical organization, sponsors the group. The members are Wayne Fleisher, Martha Traband, Joyce Brown, Rick Paul, Rebecca Tucker, Randy Strawderman, Peg Weston, Ron Anderson, Jeni Ager and Charles Woys. Most of the members have received training in musical theater from work with summer stock, local dance groups, and professional musical companies.

Fashion tour is scheduled

A European art and fashion tour is planned this summer by the Department of Fashion Art and Design. The tour is offered to undergraduate and graduate students as art elective or art history credits.

Mrs. Otti Y. Windmueller, head of the Fashion Department, is in charge of the tour. Mrs. Windmueller has traveled extensively in America, Europe, and Africa. She completed her first European study tour last summer.

The trip is scheduled for August 1-22. England, France, and Italy will be visited. The itinerary lists London, Paris, Milan, Venice, Rome and Florence as the cities to be toured.

Sights to be seen include the Tower of London, Westminster Abbey, Sistine Chapel at the Vatican, and Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris, and visits are slated with leading designers and to boutiques.

The cost of the trip is \$986. Travel arrangements are by Thomas Cook & Son.

THE PERFORMANCE presented by "Music Americana" is one of several service programs and benefit performances presented throughout the year by Theater Associates. Donations from the productions are used for the annual Jack Joyce drama scholarship fund.

Productions have included "Columbine Madonna," a Christmas show presented at Ft. Eustis and "Music Americana," the musical revue. In April the group plans to present "The Knack" in Shafer St. Playhouse.



Drama Department's Touring Group Is Composed Of Ten Members
"Music Americana" Organization Is Performing In The Richmond-Tidewater Area

Counseling center here offers understanding

"The purpose of the Counseling Center at RPI is to counsel any student desiring vocational, academic, or personal help," explained Mrs. Jackie

Taplin, acting director of guidance and counseling.

Miss Pauline Moroni and Mrs. Tapline, guidance counselors, "want to reach an understanding of the individual and his problems in a confidential setting and provide a warm and free communicating atmosphere for the students."

The center's objective is to "promote self-evaluation, self-understanding and self-direction for the individual student by giving the student the opportunity to see realistically his abilities, interests and needs in his social and academic surroundings."

Other services provided are referrals consisting of more intensive personal counseling. Vocational and interest tests are available for students seeking career and personal direction. A

library with information concerning the various occupations is also offered.

"It is hoped that while many students are referred to the Counseling Center by department chairmen or faculty advisers, many will feel free to seek out on his own these services," said Mrs. Taplin.

The center is located on the second floor of the Raleigh Building at 1001 W. Franklin st.

Parking area is purchased

RPI recently purchased a parcel of land at 823-829 West Grace st. The lot is presently being used as a parking area.

It is the first land in the area bought by RPI.

According to Raymond T. Holmes Jr., comptroller, there are no present plans for construction on the land. He said the space would continue to be used as a parking area.

"Merchants in the area are glad to see us come that far but no closer," said Holmes. The land was purchased for \$130,000 and has a frontage of 120 feet.

Arts and Sciences offer wide scope

All students in four-year programs and many in two-year programs take courses offered by the School of Arts and Sciences. It's an eight department range from biology to English.

The latest addition to the school offering is Religion, which is being taught by Dr. Thomas O. Hall, professor of religion and philosophy.

Arts and Sciences, the college's newest school, reflects many problems facing the col-

Although it is only a year old, the school has close to 300 full time students.

"We have more faculty members (80 full-time) because we teach the largest number of students," said Dr. Whitesell, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences. "Few students escape the wide scope of subjects taught under Arts and Sciences."

A BS in math is the latest in the degree programs offered. Last year the school offered for

the first time a degree in French, which will be followed in coming years by AB's in German, Spanish and Russian.

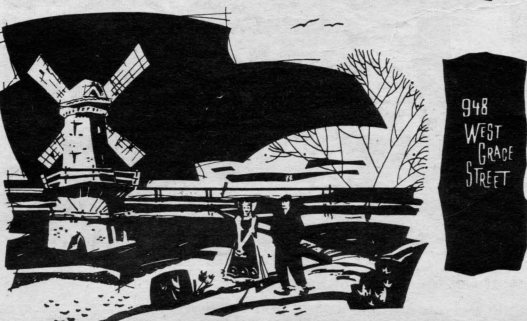
Buildings occupied by Arts and Sciences classes range from 1128 Floyd to the new Hibbs addition. They also include the Administration building, and the Science building.



Auman, Davis plan to attend conference

Mark Auman, SGA president, and Margaret Davis, Honor Court chairman, are to attend a student government conference to be held in Atlanta, February 22-25.

The trip is sponsored by the Student Activities Committee and the SGA. They will attend seminars on campus issues such as "student power," Honor Court policies and faculty evaluation committees.



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Signs of spring

Fashions exhibit 1918 look

By Rhonda Coakley

An 'early bird' preview of the spring fashion show at RPI indicates that the look for spring 1968 will include "just about everything" — typical of the 1918's in Richmond.

According to Mrs. Otti Y. Windmueller, head of the Department of Fashion Art and Design, and Miss Joyce Pace, an instructor in the Fashion Art Department, the theme of the department's May fashion show, "It's a Long Way 1918 . . . 1968," will emphasize both RPI's 50th anniversary celebration in 1968 and the military "coming home from war" look of 1918.

"The colors red, white, blue and gold are especially important," said Mrs. Windmueller. "Red, white and blue stand for the military and gold stands for the jubilee."

"But gold also has patriotic significance in the numerous gold buttons on the uniforms," added Miss Pace.

"We did our research at the Valentine Museum in Richmond

from costumes of that period — uniforms, casual clothing, dressy garment," said Mrs. Windmueller.

"The designs were mostly inspired by the man's uniform consequently, there are all lengths of pants," the department head stated.

Of course this is not unusual as pants have become popular for casual wear and are quite acceptable for evening wear, she further explained.

Copland visit is 'inspiring'

When composer Aaron Copland left Richmond on an early morning plane Monday, he left behind an extremely appreciative Music Department.

"I gave him a big hug and a kiss this morning at the airport, and he gave one, too. And he gave me the onions off of his salad at dinner Sunday night," exclaimed Barbara Copple, M3 Richmond.

The people who saw Copland expressed amazement at his personal warmth—that a Pulitzer Prize-winner could be so human.

Herbert Marshall, M4 Petersburg, said, "He's fantastic. To me it's amazing that someone who is so world renowned is such a simple person. When you consider his age—68—he's an extremely youthful person. He puts you at ease immediately."

Edward Bell, M2 Richmond, reported, "Dr. Copland said that he was very impressed with the arrangements made for him. He said it was great to be able to spend his time with the students instead of the faculty, as he has done at other schools."

SATURDAY NIGHT, after rehearsal with the Richmond Symphony, he ducked a meeting with conductor Edgar Schenkman. He went to a movie, "The Incident," with three RPI students, and afterward to a local pancake house — "Dr. Copland's treat," according to Bell.

Sam Walker, M4 Petersburg, said, "Dr. Copland wanted to see as much of Richmond as possible, because this was his first trip to the city. He expected it to be poetic—the old Richmond. He said, 'It's not very poetic.' Riding down Broad Street, the Academy Award winning composer quipped, 'It looks like Hollywood.'"

The music students reported that the composer was impressed with RPI. He also lauded the quality of the musicians in the Richmond Symphony Orchestra, particularly the string section. He led the symphony in a reading of his most famous work, "Appalachian Spring," for which he won the Pulitzer Prize in 1945, and "El Salon Mexico."

Oboe recital set tonight

Mrs. Judy Weston, M4 Richmond, will present an oboe recital tonight at the former Monumental Church in the 1300 block E. Broad St., at 8:30 p.m.

"The military look is definitely prevailing — mandarin collars, cuffs, buttons and epaulettes," Mrs. Windmueller said.

"We also have lots of capes," said Miss Pace. "These were influenced by the uniforms of both the military and the Red Cross."

THE INFLUENCE OF PARIS will be seen in the high-fashion, fancy work, the fine hand work such as beading and crocheting.

Hats and dresses, coats and suits will all be shown, they agreed.

A great deal of emphasis for spring is on lines — the fitted and the easy looks. "The designs have simple lines and are easy fitting," said Miss Pace.

"Because most of the 1918 lines were over-designed, we had a lot to work with," Mrs. Windmueller explained. "Sometimes our creations are quite authentic."

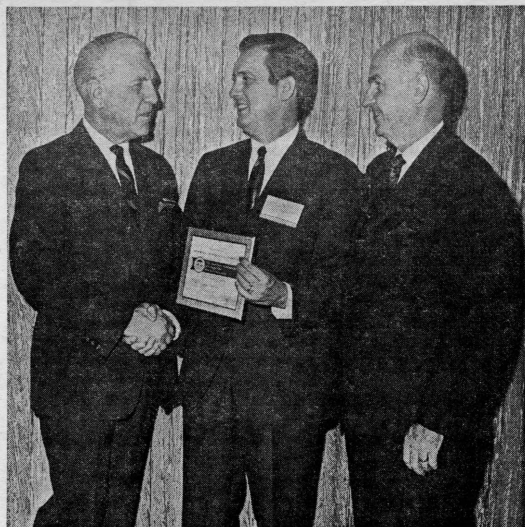
Ranging from expensive to less expensive, fabrics for the show include practically everything from wools to crepes.

"THIS ALSO MARKS the first time that the department has made significant contact with leading textile manufacturers," Mrs. Windmueller pointed out. "As a result these manufacturers have generously donated fabrics and zippers for constructing the garment."

Featuring both the mini and maxi lengthen skirts have gone to all extremes—from the short, short mini to mid-calf, from just above the knee to the long, floor length.

"Strictly for evening wear, designs which co-ordinate colors and patterns of boots with those of mini evening dresses will be modeled," said Mrs. Windmueller.

Working with Mr. Windmueller and instructors Miss Pace and Mrs. Vicki Hale, students at the Department of Fashion Art and an advertising class are co-ordinating their designs of invitations, programs and posters with the featured color theme—red, white, blue and gold.



NEW MEMBER—Dr. Nelson (center) represented RPI at a meeting in Chicago last week of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education (AACTE). Also shown from left are John R. Emens, president, AACTE, and Edward C. Pomery, executive secretary, AACTE. RPI was among 34 teacher-preparation collegiate institutions received into membership. The new members bring AACTE's membership to 793 regular members and 12 associate membership.

Paper furniture is design project

The advent of paper fashions has given way to paper furniture.

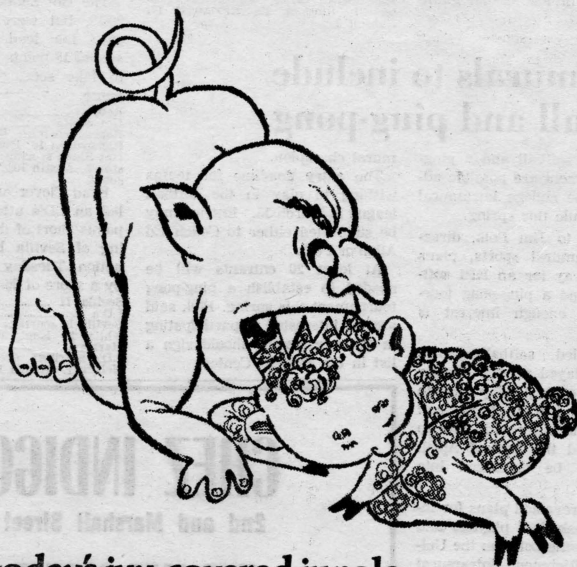
A young English designer, Peter Murdoch, has designed and developed a paper chair which he plans to sell for \$6. The chair weighs less than two pounds, and Murdoch believes that this may proclaim the age of disposable furniture.

Following his line of thinking, the senior interior design project this semester is a functional piece of furniture. The unique feature

of this project is that it must be made of cardboard, tubes or paper mache. The minimum required size of the finished product must be 12" square.

The International Paper Company, the world's largest paper maker, has reserved funds for the development of the polyethylene-coated, laminated fiber from which Murdoch's chair was made.

Patterned on Murdoch's creation, the interior design projects may be on display.



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Ram cagers lose 152-110 contest

The Monarchs of Old Dominion College demolished RPI, 152-110, at Norfolk last week in a basketball game that must have led the Monarch fans to believe they were watching the Spartans of Norfolk State instead of two Virginia Small-College league teams.

Scoring records at both RPI and ODC were broken in the fantastic offensive display, which saw the n-ts scorched for a total of 262 points.

Sports

10 Fri., Feb. 23

Bob Pritchett scored 67 in leading a Monarch offensive that boasted individual scores of 33 and 21 from his teammates. Pritchett's 67 points broke a seven-year-old school basketball scoring record by seven points.

Don Ross scored 50 points for RPI for a new record, and his teammates added 60 more, but the Rams never had a chance. Ross'

50-point performance marked the second time in a week that he had established an RPI scoring record. He tossed in 49 points against Bridgewater the previous Wednesday for his first record.

PRITCHETT, a 5-10 forward, hit 60 per cent of his 45 shots from the floor and missed only 3 of 17 attempts from the foul line in establishing his new record.

The Monarch team shooting average was even better than Pritchett's; the team averaged 61.1 per cent. One of the chief architects of this figure was Harry Luzon, who sank all 11 of his shots from the floor and wound up with 33 points for the night.

Ross netted 32 of his total points in the second half after Old Dominion had already salted the game away with an 87-point first half. Pritchett entered the final half needing 31 points to break the ODC record, but his teammates didn't begin feeding him until 10 minutes remained in the game.

Gentlemen and Sevilla lead in Day League

The Gentleman pulled into a tie for first place in intramural basketball's Day League Monday by defeating Seville No. 1, by 69-53.

Keith Lawson, a considered prospect for next year's varsity squad, dropped in 34 points to lead gentlemen scoring. Lawson was supported by Don Wright who scored 20 points.

Sevilla No. 1 could not equal its past performances. Larry Parpart, a newcomer to the squad, was the only player to reach double figures for the team. He scored on seven shots from the floor and six shots from the foul line for a total of 20 points.

Gentlemen 30 39-69
Sevilla No. 1 25 27-53
Gentlemen scoring: Wright 19, Lawson 34, Clatterbough 6, Trent 4, Creasy 2, Wolfrey 2, B. Blackburn 2.

Sevilla No. 1 scoring: D. Rowe 9, Mimma 7, Yates 4, Coleman 2, Paar 7, Parpart 20.
The Drifters edged the Super Rehabs, 32-31, on a last-second jump shot by Delton Harrod in Monday's other day league game. The game was close all the way,

with the Drifters trailing the Super Rehabs by only one point at halftime, 11-10.

Drifters 10 21-31
Super Rehabs 11 19-30
Drifters scoring: B. Johnson 13, Harrod 9, S. Parker 5, V. Johnson 4.
Super Rehab scoring: Troesh 8, White 6, Washington 5, Laffoon 5, Boyd 4, Andrews 2.
Sevilla No. 1 fared better in

last week's action, as the team rolled to an easy victory over the Floyd Boys, 55-24. Larry Parpart was the high scorer with 30 points.

Sevilla No. 1 31 24-55
Floyd Boys 12 12-24
Sevilla No. 1 scoring: Coleman 12, Paar 6, Buckley 1.
Floyd Boys scoring: Powell 9, Mawyer 9, Knight 4, Bell 1, Calear 1.

Three teams get 2-point wins in week's Night League play

The Drafts II made a two-point half-time margin stand up for a 47-45 victory over the Sots in Night League action Monday.

The Drafts used a balanced scoring attack to down the Sots. Eight players made the scoring column for the winners, with Scotty Minor's 11 leading the way.

Drafts II 24 23-47
Sots 22 23-45
Drafts II scoring: Christian 5, Gay 2, Jones 11, Plageman 2, Minor 11, Griffin 8, Cassidy 2, Childress 6.
Sots scoring: Maughan 13, Viverette 10, Cox 2, Hall 8, Kirby 7, Gammon 5.

The Rejects had an easy time of it as they defeated the Bonzo Dogs, 86-53 in the second game Monday.

Len Creech tallied 26 points to lead the winners' attack.

Rejects 33 48-86
Bonzo Dogs 24 29-53
Rejects scoring: Creech 26, Givary 2, Chenault 24, Mann 8, Cobbs 16, Wilhelm 10.
Bonzo Dogs scoring: Mann 5, Bagby 6, Butler 17, Walton 4, Coleman 2, Shea 19.

The Has Beens walloped the Quiz Kids, 86-31, in Division II play Monday.

Wayne Metzger and Bobby Foster accounted for 21 points, Bucky Brockwell had 17, and Morty Rudnick added 12 for the winners. None of the Quiz Kids reached double figures.

Has Beens 33 53-86
Quiz Kids 16 15-31
Has Beens scoring: Metzger 21, Foster 21, Rudnick 12, Brockwell 17, Ranson 9.

Quiz Kids scoring: Hudgins 7, Blanks 7, Coffman 6, Rutledge 5, Hall 4, Sheffield 2.

The Lancers opened up a 24-15 halftime lead, then breezed to a 45-39 victory over the Pressmen. Paul Brugman of the Lancers had an individual high of 15 for the game. Bill Firestone led the losers with 14.

Lancers 24 21-45
Pressmen 15 24-39
Lancers scoring: Brugman 15, Creef 11, Lee 7, Hendon 5, Sprouse 5, Clauson 2.
Pressmen scoring: Firestone 14, Bryant 10, Latta 2, Mitchell 7, Sharp 6.

In Division I action Tuesday, the Rebels nipped the Hot Shots by one point, 42-41, behind a balanced scoring attack.

The Hot Shots led at halftime, 20-19, but were unable to hold onto the lead. Bud Munnely scored 18 points for the Hot Shots to take scoring honors for the game.

Rebels 19 23-42
Hot Shots 20 21-41
Rebels scoring: Bryant 11, Pride 10, Richardson 16, Ruslow 2, Radgetto 3.
Hot Shots scoring: Kaufman 6, Hurston 5, Austin 10, Munnely 18, Jimeron 2.

Brad Clever and Denny Attilis led an LD's attack that fell two points short of the balanced scoring of Sevilla II in Division II action Tuesday Sevilla II won by a score of 36-34.

Sevilla II 14 22-36
LD's 13 21-34
Sevilla II scoring: Garland 8, Satterwhite 2, Kent 10, Pumpanning 10, Harris 6.
LD's scoring: Clever 17, Seamster 2, Nelson 1, Attilis 14, Taylor 0.

Intramurals to include softball and ping-pong

Slow-pitch softball and a ping-pong tournament are possible additions to the college intramural sports schedule this spring.

According to Jim Polk, director of intramural sports, plans are under way for an RPI softball team and a ping-pong tournament "if enough interest is shown."

If scheduled, softball games would be played on the Parker Field Annex each Monday through Thursday at 4 p.m. Plans call for one game daily with play to begin around the first of April. Teams will be organized into leagues.

Polk also revealed plans for intramural basketball playoffs and a possible game between the University of Richmond Intramural champions and the winner of the RPI tournament. The top four teams in the Day League and in each division of the Night League would be eligible for playoffs in the single-elimination tournament with the champion of the Day League meeting the champion of the Night League in a best-of-three series to determine the intramural champion.

An all-star team would be chosen by the referees and team captains, and Polk hopes to arrange a game between either the all-stars or the winner of the intramural championship and the University of Richmond intra-

mural champion.

The entry deadline for teams wishing to play in the softball league is March 15. Entries may be submitted either to Coach Ed Allen or Polk.

At least 20 entrants will be needed to establish a ping-pong tournament this spring. Polk said anyone interested in participating in the tournament should sign a list in the Student Center.

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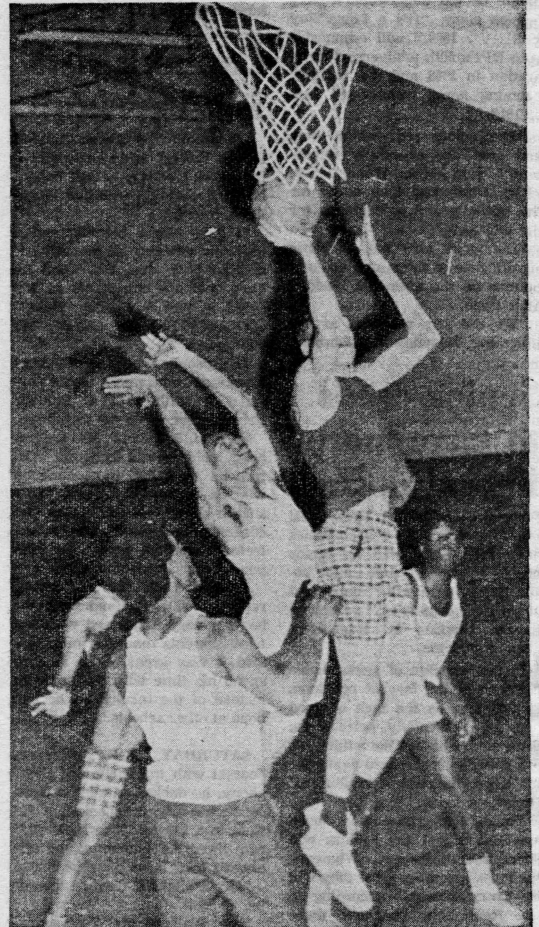
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Staff Photo by Greg Marshall

A Member of the Drifters Gets Free for Two Points Action Occurred During First Game Monday

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Monroe Terr. 4:10-4:30 Laurel & Franklin

Chalkey House 4:30-4:45 out front

Scherer, Anderson, Senior Center in the

alley behind th School of Music

What if I have a class during these times?

Send your roommate.

Record for co-eds is now 6-2

The girls basketball team has extended its record to 6-2 with victories over Chowan Junior College, the College of William and Mary, and Mary Washington College during the past two weeks.

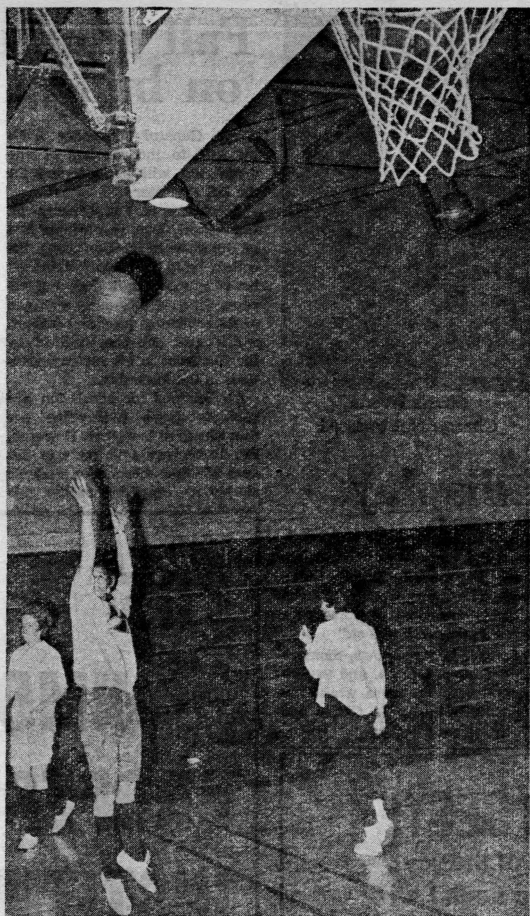
The RPI co-eds downed Chowan, 43-23, last Saturday behind the shooting of Ann Murphy, Linda Sheppe and Debbie Eades. Ann was the leading scorer with 16 points, and Linda and Debbie added 12 and 10 points respectively.

A 49-41 victory over William and Mary the previous Saturday was the high point of the co-eds' season thus far. This win prompted Miss Charlotte Birdinelli, the girls' coach to say, "We've got a great team. With Ann Murphy driving in and Linda Sheppe and Ann Sameal shooting long, we've managed to outshoot every team from the floor except Lynchburg and Old Dominion." (These two teams accounted for the two losses on the girls' record.)

The team is averaging 19 more points per game than its opponents.

RPI's junior varsity co-eds also defeated the William and Mary jayvees, 33-31.

The girls' varsity defeated the Mary Washington team 39-32 Wednesday, Feb. 14. Again, Ann Murphy led the way, this time scoring 22 points, equaling the entire Mary Washington team total.



Staff Photo by Ray Reed
Gloria Crittenden Fires a Jump Shot in Practice.
The Girl Cagers Have Won 6 of 8 Games

Karate club to sponsor tournament

The RPI Karate Club will sponsor a tournament at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the Franklin Street gymnasium.

According to Nancy Damren, Engr4 Richmond, invitations have been sent to individuals all over the country who might be interested in participating in the tournament.

The tournament will consist of two types of competition, *kata*, or an exhibition of form, and *kumite*, or free fighting between two individuals.

Dr. Daniel Pai, holder of a

seventh degree black belt in karate and a doctoral degree in philosophy, is the club's *sensai*, or teacher. He also will give an exhibition of his abilities tomorrow.

Trophies will be awarded in both the *kata* and *kumite* divisions of the tournament. Elimination bouts will begin in the morning and will run as long as needed to finish them. The finals, along with several performances by guest celebrities will begin shortly after the elimination bouts are over.

No admission is being charged for the elimination matches, but a \$1 ticket is required to view the finals.

These tickets may be obtained from members of the Karate Club.

Donations made to crew

The men's dormitory at 806 W. Franklin st. donated \$50 recently in an effort to support the Crew at RPI and to show others at RPI that the Crew team is in need of support and that steps are being made to raise money for the new sport, according to Jim Forkin,

B2 Arlington.

Forkin, an assistant resident at 806, said, "We did this to set an example for the rest of the organizations and clubs on campus to help support our Crew team and to show our appreciation of the team."

RPI loses 2nd to lions

Frederick College dealt the Rams a 95-75 basketball loss at Portsmouth Tuesday night.

The win was the second of the season over the Rams, and placed Frederick atop the Virginia Small College League, ahead of Old Dominion.

RPI now holds a 1-12 Virginia Small College League record and a 4-19 record for all games played.

A four - and - one - half minute scoring brought on by the Rams midway into the first half provided Frederick's Lions with the opportunity to blow the game wide open, and they didn't hesitate to take advantage of it.

The Lions, leading by one point at the start of the Rams' dry spell, tallied 13 points before RPI could score again. The game was never close after that, at the Lions took a 15-point lead into the locker room at half-time. Frederick was able to stretch that to a 20-point difference by the time the final horn sounded.

Don Ross led the Rams in the scoring with 18 points, and Mike Meehan, who got all his points in the last seven minutes, tallied 16.

Tom Jasper led the Lions' of-

fense with 22, and four of his teammates also made double figures. John Sumner dropped in 18; Dan Roberts, Frederick's big man, had 17, and guards Pete Johnson and Mike Schemering accounted for 14 and 13 points, respectively.

RPI 30 45-75
Frederick 45 50-95
RPI scoring: Alford 8, Bostain 3, Harvey 9, Isaac 0, Loxen 10, McLeod 6, Meehan 16, Ross 18, Sparks 0, Woody 3.
Frederick scoring: Schemering 13, Sumner 18, Johnson 14, Wilson 4, Trefney 2, Roberts 17, Jasper 22, Falconiero 3, Rhodes 1, Budd 1.

Crew to begin oar fund drive

The newly formed RPI rowing association will begin a fund-raising project Monday in an attempt to help pay for a new set of oars the crew has ordered.

Using the slogan, "Twenty-five cents or more helps pay for an oar," the association hopes to get enough money from individual students to pay for the set of oars, which cost around \$500 dollars.

According to Crew Coach Donald H. Bowles, \$123 has been contributed to the organization by campus organizations.

Tennis Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
MAR 11	Frederick College	Away	TBA
MAR 26	Oswego State College	Home	1 pm.
APR 12	Edinboro State College	Home	1 pm.
APR 13	Lynchburg College	Home	1 pm.
APR 16	William and Mary	Home	1 pm.
APR 18	Frederick College	Home	1 pm.
APR 20	Hampden-Sydney College	Away	TBA
APR 22	Hampden-Sydney College	Home	1 pm.
MAY 1	University of Richmond	Home	1 pm.

NOTE: All home matches will be played at Byrd Park.

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Wrenn calls charge student harassment

A charge of selling obscene literature lodged against Chuck Wrenn, FA3 Richmond, was dropped last Friday in Richmond's Police Court.

The charge stemmed from the use of a four-letter-word in an article written in the Sunflower, a locally published tabloid associated with the Underground Press Syndicate, a national organization.

The article was written by a Randolph-Macon College student, Lynn Abbott. Wrenn was released on a two dollar recognizance bond after being held "about one hour," he said.

Richmond Police took him from his apartment at 2 in the morning February 5.

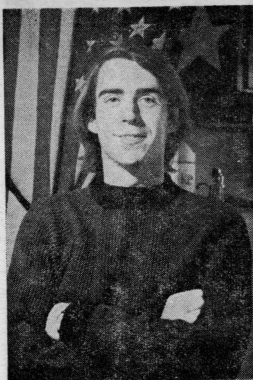
"It was just harassment of RPI students," claims Wrenn. "I sell it as a newsboy trying to make a couple of extra dollars. The RPI bookstore, SanDor's, Grant's Tomb, and the Episcopal Book Store, among others, sell the paper," he said.

"They evidently want to close

this little paper up. They are trying to scare people into not selling it. If you can't sell it, you have to close," he said.

M. D. Vanhorn, manager of the RPI Bookstore, expressed apprehension about selling the paper.

"It was one of those things. I really didn't know what to do about it. They just leave it here with a little box to put money in. I don't know whether I'll continue to let them put it in here or not," he said.



Chuck Wrenn
Charge Nol Pressed

Weaving on display

Colorful, textured projects, displaying the craft of weaving as a "functional art," are on exhibit to the public in the basement gallery of Founders' Hall at the Franklin Street entrance.

These weavings demonstrate experiments with the loom combining effects of natural and synthetic fibers, and variations in the shape of the object. Miss Re-

gina Medley, weaving instructor, says the purpose is "to deviate from the rectangular to something with more contour, to form a two-dimensional or sometimes three-dimensional object."

Loomed wall hangings, room dividers, rugs, pillows, and experimental samples were woven by students majoring in Crafts and Occupational Therapy.

Fall admissions rest on budget approval

The General Assembly holds the key to the number of students that will be accepted for the fall semester.

According to Dr. Charles M. Renneisen, dean of students and acting director of admissions, the college may have to "stabilize" its enrollment if it does not receive General Assembly approval of its originally proposed budget, which was cut considerably by the Governor in his recommendations to the Assembly.

Applications for admission are running above twenty-five per cent ahead of last year. However, Dr. Renneisen said he was not sure whether this meant students simply are applying earlier this

year or that the trend may continue. He said that the college has already accepted about 334 students for the fall semester.

If the state appropriates the funds that the college has asked, day school enrollment in the fall will be about 6,400, Dr. Renneisen says. Otherwise, he projects an enrollment of 5,800 to 6,000, with a reduction in the number of part-time students also.

Presently, the college receives \$237 for each full time equivalent (FTE) student from the state. It is asking the General Assembly to change this figure to \$555 for each FTE student to bring the total for each FTE student up to the state average of \$995.

THE RICHMOND PROFESSIONAL INSTITUTE RING FIGURE PROCESSION:

The Class of 1969 and The Ring Committee of Richmond Professional Institute cordially Invite you and your date to participate in the Ring Figure to be held during the Mid-Winter Dance the evening of the twenty-fourth of February, nineteen hundred and sixty-eight in the Mosque Ballroom.

The Ceremony will begin at nine thirty. Please Complete the blank below and return to the information desk in the Student Personnel Office by February sixteenth. Instructions will be in the Student Personnel Office February nineteenth through the twenty-third.



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—Bosley Crowther, New York Times

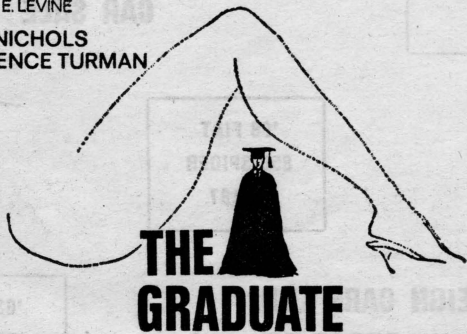
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