

Donna Herron is May Queen

By Barbara Shifflett

Donna Page Herron, a Sociology major from Fredericksburg has been selected as RPI's May Queen for 1968.

Reigning with Donna over the May Festival from May 13 through the 19th will be the Maid of

Honor, Susan Vaughn, CA4 Salem, and the May court.

The first duty of the Queen and Maid was to be receptionists at the May Tea held yesterday, March 14, in the home of President Nelson. The purpose of the tea was to choose the remainder

of the queen's court which will consist of one sweetheart and two attendants from each class.

A panel of 12 judges interviewed 10 girls from each class to determine which three would represent their classes on the Court. The selection was based on the girls' beauty, poise and speaking ability.

Included on this judging panel were the four class presidents, SGA President Mark Auman, Mrs. Roland H. Nelson Jr., Dr. Charles M. Renneisen, dean of students, Mrs. Jane Bell Gladding, dean of women and Richard E. MacDougall, dean of men.

During May Week, Donna and

her Court will reign over all the festivities planned by the Concert and Dance Committee. On May 17 the Queen and Court will be presented during the concert by the New Christy Minstrels.

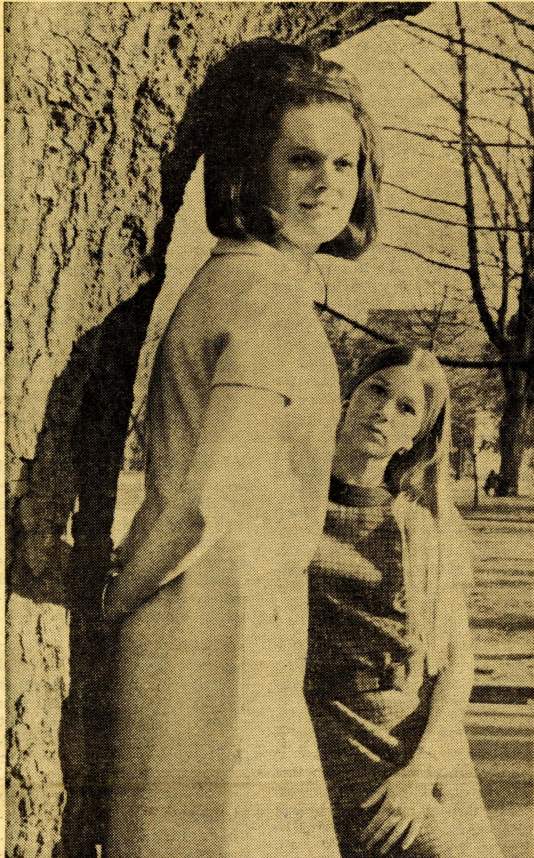
The new Queen, a vivacious senior, is involved in many activities within the realm of the campus. Her activities include being a member of the Women's Inter-dorm Council, President of the ninth floor of Monroe Terrace, President of Monroe Terrace's Presidents Council, and co-chairman of the Residents Hall Life Committee.

Amid her activities on campus, Donna finds time to pursue

other outside interests. She said, "I enjoy working with emotionally disturbed children. I also enjoy piano, tennis and swimming."

The brown-eyed brunette received her nomination for May Queen from the German Club and Monroe Terrace ninth floor. She had this to say: "I would like to thank both the German Club and the ninth floor for nominating me for the honor."

Donna said her first reaction was "surprise and excitement." She further commented, "This is probably the nicest honor I've ever received."



Donna Herron, Left, Will Reign at May Festival
Susan Vaughn, Right, Will Be Maid of Honor

Staff Photo by Harry E. Long

Author John Howard Griffin to address next convocation

John Howard Griffin will tell what it is like to be a Negro in the Deep South when he speaks here next Thursday, March 21.

Addressing the 10 a.m. convocation, Griffin will speak on the topic "Black Like Me," which is based on his book by the same title.

To make a study of what it is like to be a Negro in the South, in 1959 Griffin asked a doctor to darken his skin to enable him to travel as a Negro for two months through four southern states.

The project began in Griffin's own words "as a scientific research study of the Negro in the South, with a careful compilation of data for analysis," and ended with his filing the data and writing instead "the journal of my experiences living as a Negro."

This compilation became the international best-selling book "Black Like Me," and has served as an aid to dramatize the immediate need for social change in America. The story of his experiences has been made into a movie and has been the source of numerous television programs.

After articles about his Southern trip appeared in Sepia magazine and he was interviewed on television programs, he was burned in effigy in his hometown of Mansfield, Tex. A cross was burned above his house, and his family received threatening let-

ters. There have been numerous magazine articles telling of the aftermath of his experience.

Born in 1920, he spent most of his life in Texas, except for school years in France, war years in the Pacific and recently in Belgium as a visiting professor at the University of Peace in Tihange-lez-Huy.

The University of Peace was founded in 1960 by the Nobel

Peace Prize winner (1958) Father Dominique Georges Pire, and it was Father Pire who asked Griffin to share the lecture platform with him in Europe in a fraternal dialogue. The dialogue approach to social problem solving is based on their convictions that monologues separate while dialogues unite.

His newest book, "The John Howard Griffin Reader," was

a great deal" of the student bill of rights that Mark Auman, SGA president, presented recently to the Congress.

Woody told the Senate this week that both constitutional amendments passed since Dec. 11, 1967, are "illegal and unconstitutional."

Giving two reasons for his assertion, Woody, a former SGA president, said the amendments had not been posted at all in a conspicuous place for the student body to observe and that they had not been submitted to the dean of students before the Congress had passed them. These two stipulations are set forth in the SGA Constitution.

The first amendment passed since December 11 provides for the process of nominating an Honor Council member to fill a vacancy. The other, which was passed last week, provides for the appointment of the SGA secre-

tary and treasurer by the SGA president.

At the Senate meeting, Nancy Bunch, SGA secretary, said that it is not her duty to post proposed amendments nor to notify the dean of students.

However, the SGA Constitution states, "Any amendment proposed for vote of the House or Senate must be submitted to the Dean of Students by the Secretary of the SGA before the next regular meeting of the House or Senate." The Constitution also states, "The Secretary of the SGA shall be responsible for the posting of said proposals."

After the meeting Nancy said no SGA member had mentioned her responsibilities and that apparently no other official knew about it.

She said the SGA minutes are posted on Wednesdays and that

(Continued on Page 4)

\$121,214 grant received

The College has received a total of \$121,214 under Title VI of the Higher Education Act of 1965.

The grant requires the school to furnish \$44,700 of the sum out

of its Maintenance and Operational fund. The grant was approved by the Higher Education Commission of Virginia this week.

According to W. O. Edwards, director of development, the amount of the grant depends on a point system in which a college can only ask for 20 per cent of the total available funds.

Departments sharing in the grant were: Biological Sciences, \$20,338; Physical Sciences, \$26,250.95; Mathematics, \$2,960; Language, \$5,167; Journalism, \$8,598; Arts, \$45,511; and general usage, \$12,390.

All appropriated money is designated for expanding operating facilities and improving educational equipment.

Says he saw honor offense

Court member may resign

EDITOR'S NOTE — The following material was compiled by the Proscript staff. It is printed here with the knowledge that, even though it concerns an area difficult to deal with, it is of an extremely important nature to the entire student body and should be made public.

The Honor Court was to consider last night the resignation of one of its members who reportedly told the court he had witnessed an Honor Code violation and had not reported it to the court.

A source in the Honor Court told the Proscript this week that the member had said last Thursday that he had witnessed an Honor offense, but had not reported the alleged offender.

The member reportedly said he had given the alleged offender 24 hours to turn himself in. He said that person turned himself into the faculty member in whose class the offense was to have occurred, and an agreement was worked out with the faculty member.

The member told the court that he had possibly violated the Honor Code's "failure to report" clause by not telling the court of the incident.

John Norcutt, another court member, reportedly asked that his fellow court member be brought to trial. Norcutt allegedly said the court should rule whether turning oneself into a faculty member was acceptable under the code's provisions. Norcutt later dropped the charge at the request of other members.

(The Honor Code says witness to an Honor Code infraction should "challenge the student suspected of the infraction and offer him the opportunity to resign from college or to report himself." The code does not say to whom the accused must report himself.)

Several Court members reportedly objected to Norcutt's calling for a trial. He then was said to have told them that not only must the court try the member who allegedly saw the offense, but

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PROSCRIPT

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On shaky ground

Developments in the past several days require close examination by the entire student body for they have raised serious questions concerning the validity of SGA constitutional amendments, the ability of those who have sworn to uphold it, and even the wisdom of allowing certain elected constitutional officers to continue in their present positions.

The Congress has been asked to approve a student "bill of rights" which would declare that the SGA is the "sole voice of the entire student body." If the SGA were fully representative of the student body, which it is not; and if that body were composed of thoughtful, questioning and hardworking persons, which, with a few exceptions it is not; then and only then could it even hope to be anybody's "sole voice."

But these many "ifs," of course, do not exist, and this week has shattered any myth that they ever did.

A CASE IN POINT: The constitution requires that all amendments be publicly posted for two full weeks before they are adopted or rejected by the Congress. This is the only constitutional requirement that forces the SGA to allow you, the student body, to know what it is doing, but even this has been ignored.

Since December, it seems, several amendments have been adopted, but never posted for inspection.

The error has been discovered, and perhaps this could be something to the credit of our pseudo legislators. But the fact is that not one of your representatives, or senators, or constitutional officers caught the discrepancy. It took a member of the administration, SGA Advisor Milton Woody, to tell the Senate Tuesday night that it had ignored its responsibilities to the student body. To say the least, it is ironic that the SGA, which has been talking of student power, has ignored an important power guaranteed the student under the constitution, and even more ironic that an administrator had to point out this deficiency.

Apparently, none of our elected officers understands the constitution which they not only swore to uphold, but which they have the audacity to think they can amend. Grounds for impeachment? The constitution says yes, but remember that only the SGA can impeach its officers, so it's a pretty safe bet the subject will never be brought up.

ANOTHER POINT: The posting requirement is said to invalidate two amendments made since early December. But it actually invalidates every amendment ever tacked onto our metamorphic constitution, for if an amendment is proposed on Monday and posted on Wednesday, as has been the custom, not two, but three weeks, must elapse before the measure can be adopted in order to allow the full two-week waiting period.

So legally, all that we have left is the original constitution, adopted several years ago, and possibly one or two amendments which were discussed at length. But a fresh start may be just what the SGA needs here. If we started over, if we adopted a clear and uncluttered constitution, and more important, if we elected officers and legislators who have interest enough to read it, then just maybe we could have a responsive, effective, and more important, a responsible student government. And that folks, would certainly be a refreshing change.

Quote of the week

"There remains still in the people a supreme power to remove or alter the legislative when they find the legislative act contrary to the trust reposed in them."

John Locke

PROSCRIPT

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War, 'rights,' among topics

Campaign is 'irony'

Editor, the Proscript

In reading the article in last week's Proscript concerning W. R. Littlehale's campaign to end the war I was struck by the irony of a very strange situation. We've been fighting in Vietnam steadily for several years now and have consequently had to put up with the protests and demonstrations of "objectors" who lack the genuine conscientiousness to do anything that might help their country out of the war.

Such flamboyant cowardice is not uncommon in peace hawks. Everyone would like to see an end to the conflict but no one seems to agree on the method of achieving it. Military and political leaders have pondered for years over the question. Then suddenly there appears to the world a very unusual freshman with the bright idea to pull out—just like that.

MR. LITTLEHALES, I suggest you patent your idea for its originality since I'm sure if anyone had ever thought of it previously it would have been used by now. And since picking up and leaving seems to be the answer to everything we might as well ignore the fact that the United States' word and commitments would mean absolutely nothing to the rest of the world. So you go on posting all the signs you want, resting assured that by undermining your country's involvements you've done a disservice to your fellow man. And though your concept of history appears extremely limited I would suggest you learn that it does repeat itself and as long as there are men there will be wars. Right or wrong human nature doesn't change. And it isn't crap. It's the simple truth.

Margaret Lawrence

FA2 Manassas

Draft called 'bitter pill'

Editor, the Proscript

It seems uniquely strange, but very possible that the people who talk of "winning the war now" or "stop Communist expansion in Asia" and etc., are very likely to die in bed of old age.

I'm temporarily out of the swamps and mud of Vietnam, but I'm mindful I will inevitably be sent with priority to the miserable war, a war of stink and rot of dead American bodies and Vietnamese politics.

I'LL BE SENT like many young men to Vietnam as a second lieutenant or as a private. In both cases I can't win. Just like my nation, because of the fact these two ranks have the highest ratio of death of any rank in Southeast Asia. This is a bitter pill for college students to take, but it will be taken like all bitter pills are: with dislike and a bit of a struggle.

Don't get me wrong. I want national unity and I'm not bitter on the subject, only death is bitter. I just wonder sometimes if all the money spent on this conflict was spent on a program based on the floorplan of Alliance for Progress, if so we just might incidentally be preventing Communism from advancing. But once again I'm JUST a student, "Students should learn about the world—not try to change it," I hear tell.

Michael Lommer Adv1
Atlanta, Ga.

Column is questioned

Editor, the Proscript

I would like to begin by saying that I have no intention of becoming involved in a running

printed argument with any columnist or any member of our student body. I do feel, however, that the time has come for Donald Dulin of the Observer column to realize what the purpose of that column is.

Any columnist has a perfect right to write his own opinions in a column like the Observer. This Mr. Dulin does quite well. A problem occurs, however, when the (writer) of such a column gives his own ideas as facts. This Mr. Dulin has also been quite good at.

IN THE MARCH 8 edition of the Proscript Mr. Dulin wrote a collection of his personal thoughts regarding the appointment of Mr. Cornwell as Parliamentarian of the House of Representatives, and wrote them in such a manner as to give the impression that they were undeniable facts. The fact of the matter is that Mr. Dulin was wrong on both of the positions he presented to the readers.

First of all, Mr. Dulin gave the impression that while acting in the capacity of Speaker of the House of Representatives, I exerted pressure on Roland Worth to resign his position as Parliamentarian. Mr. Dulin stated that I would not permit Roland Worth to continue in that capacity without the consent of the entire house. Actually, the idea of submitting the question to the house came not from me, but from Mr. Worth himself.

Likewise, the decision to submit a resignation was also Mr. Worth's idea, and I in no way encouraged this action.

THE SECOND MAJOR gripe which I would like to speak on is the inference of Mr. Dulin that the appointment of Mr. Cornwell came through me from President Mark Auman. Nothing could be farther from the truth. Mr. Auman learned of the appointment of Cornwell at the same time as Cornwell did, and then only because he was seated next to him. Prior to this time, Mr. Auman and myself had not discussed the position of Parliamentarian at all.

In conclusion, I would like to say that Mr. Dulin should be sure he has facts before he prints them, and he should be sure that his "reliable sources" are really as reliable as he thinks.

Robert M. James

Speaker of the House
of Representatives

Clause is defended

Editor, the Proscript

A plea has been made for the student body to delete the "failure to report" clause from our Honor Code. It has been said that "the best system is the one the students are receptive to." It is my opinion, however, that a system which tolerates lying, cheating and stealing in an institution dedicated to learning can hardly be a good one, even if it has total student support.

If we students feel old enough to govern ourselves, then we must also accept the responsibility of adhering to necessary laws. If we are willing to delete the clause from our code, then we must also be willing to hand over a think of our self government to the faculty and administration. If we find ourselves unable to handle problems of honor, then they must be handled for us—possibly by a proctor system.

IT IS NATURAL to desire not to become involved in an honor trial. It is necessary, however, if we are dedicated to the belief that dishonorable behavior must not be allowed in our community. No Honor System will work by it-

self. The students must insist that it work.

Let us remember on "referendum day" that we should be finding means of improving, not abolishing, one of the finest and most important traditions a university can attain—a cherished and guarded, student supervised Honor System.

Larry J. Elliott
Honor Court

Searching for a 'No'

Editor, the Proscript

The obsession of today's students with their "rights" has puzzled me for some time. The March 1 Proscript had two articles that have finally helped me clarify this problem. SGA's President Auman's careful outlining of the steps necessary to gain "student power" with the ultimate being "overt demonstration" sounds like the slightly disguised cry of the child of today's soft, squishy, permissive parents. This child still searches vainly, testing, trying, feeling, hoping for an authoritative "No!"

OF COURSE STUDENTS should have rights of freedom and individuality, but do we use the most basic ones we have? Do we take advantage of the vast opportunities to find out what's already happened in the world and why—in history, art, biology, or anything!

COULD THE REAL reason that "we have seen a continual reduction in the role students play at college" (Auman backs student role in policy) be that students have become so preoccupied with getting in on lost child's searching punch at parents in absentia from the college background that they've forgotten, or never learned, the beauty, strength, interest, and controversy that can be found in involvement in intellectual pursuit among — do I dare say it? — books?

Nancy Demory

College of William & Mary, Class of '67

Column a 'new low'

Editor, the Proscript

As this year has progressed, I have quietly watched the smear campaign of Mr. Donald Dulin. Though I think that his comments only point up the jealousy and frustration of a noisy adolescent, I have remained quiet because most of Mr. Dulin's comments have been opinions based upon his interpretation of the facts. However, Mr. Dulin has descended to a new low in his most recent column when his opinion is based upon nothing more than hearsay and groundless rumors. Mr. Dulin states that I forced the Speaker of the House to appoint Mr. Cornwell as parliamentarian. This is simply not true. While I think that Mr. Cornwell would make a very competent parliamentarian, Mr. Dulin has been misinformed about my role in his selection. His "reliable sources" are not very reliable; and Mr. Dulin is not much of a journalist for basing his columns on such unfounded and unprovable information.

I firmly believe that the students deserve better than what Mr. Dulin has been giving them. I feel that students would like to know the facts in order to form their own opinions, rather than reading unfounded, unobjective, and sophomoric columns such as the Observer.

M. D. Auman
SGA President



College's road is one of change

By Donald N. Dulin

The college has just experienced one of severest growing pains an educational institution can experience. With the sweep of his hand the governor of Virginia made official the merger of RPI and the Medical College, making them a university of the first class.

Up to now this college has been growing by leaps and bounds. Now enrollment will be stabilized and the emphasis will be on quality students, not that the current student isn't the best the Commonwealth has to offer. But we will no longer play community college. Thus, the university will grow in intelligence of population and national renown.

With the coming of this university status, but not necessarily because of it, is another element which threatens a final push to the old Southern traditionalism that has stood on shaky legs here for the past several years.

Related to liberalism and radicalism is the art and drama student who wears other than conventional clothes and doesn't allow himself to be spoiled by any razor blade.

HOWEVER, WE survived that charge. Along came the demonstrations in Monroe Park and we survived them. Somehow, with an enlightened public relations department we will survive any evil "rings" operating "in the RPI area."

We will no doubt survive any change. But, nonetheless, we should be selective about what should be changed and how we should go about the change.

This is especially true in the area of student government, which is the students' bridge to the university's administration.

Right now the student government is in a time of radical change. Because the SGA is the bridge it is all-important that the changers be especially cognizant of the what and the how.

Do you need a student bill of rights? What purpose will it serve and what will be its long-range effects?

How widespread will the peace movement get to be? Should the student government become actively involved in such a movement or any movement in the name of the student body?

If the congress should come up with an amendment to the constitution which would allow graduate students to become president, how long until the president can be a non-student?

IT IS ALL-IMPORTANT that the college administration be cognizant of the what and the how.

How liberal will dormitory regulations become? How soon until even freshmen co-eds are permitted to roam the streets all hours of the night at great danger to themselves?

How much voice will the student eventually have in the running of the college? Will he sit in on policy meetings of the board of visitors? Will he be able to cripple the operations of the college at his whim as has been done elsewhere? How desirable is a situation like this?

After fifty years RPI is an infant once again. And like all infants it's got to grow up.

Approval pending for new diplomas

The senior class request for a larger diploma is waiting approval by Dean James Bailey, according to Beckie Schock, vice-president of the senior class.

The new diploma which is 14 by 16½ inches is made of Parson's parchment, a vegetable fiber. Beckie said the old diploma was 10½ by 8¼ inches and was printed on sheepskin which has to be imported and is quite expensive.

The appearance of the diploma will also receive other alterations.

The vice-president of the class said the body of the document has been dropped down to allow the state seal and the school seal to be placed below the heading. The school seal has been changed and is now trimmed with a laurel garland rather than a scalloped edge as in previous years.

The type in the body of the diploma was in an old English print, but is now in script. The name of the graduating senior will be in larger old English letters, but not shadowed. The degree title will also follow this format.

Beckie said the class also recommended that the school from which the student graduated be named along with the degree, such as "BFA in Interior Design."

The class requested changes in the body of the diploma but were told that the wording had been drawn up under the Board of Visitors when the school was founded and could not be changed.

The date at the bottom of the diploma will be written out in script.

Originally, there were three signatures at the bottom of the degree; the dean of the college, the registrar and the president of the college. It was suggested by

Merle Slater, registrar, that the governor signature be added to the diploma.

It was announced at the Senior class meeting that commencement announcement sales have been completed and the orders should arrive the first part of May.

Each senior receives a predetermined amount of tickets to commencement exercises and the orders should arrive the first part of May.

Beckie stressed that announcements were not invitations to the exercises. Commencement will be held Sunday, June 9.

Fall semester pre-registering set May 6-7

Pre-registration for the 1968 fall semester will begin on Monday, May 6, and end the following day, according to Merle V. Slater, registrar.

The two-day pre-registration period will be conducted in the same manner as Advanced Registration for the Spring semester.

Headquarters for the pre-registration will be in the Mosque. Slater said, however, that due to the possible decrease in the number of students who will pre-register the planned noon to 9 p.m. daily time period may be shortened.

Commenting on mid-semester grades, Slater said that the deadline for the submission of grades by teachers is March 27. This date, Slater continued, will also be the last day students will be able to drop a course without receiving a withdrawn failing or passing on their grade reports.

Campus News Briefs

Fromm is forum guest

Eric Fromm, psychologist and author of "The Art of Loving," will speak at the Richmond Public Forum at 8:15 p.m. March 30 in the Mosque auditorium.

★ ★ ★
Linda Jenkins, Cotillion Club president, announced that the club has donated \$50 to RPI's crew team.

★ ★ ★
Quota Club members will be selling buttons and cushions in support of the crew team this week all over campus. The buttons will cost twenty-five cents and the cushions will cost fifty cents. The slogan on the buttons and cushions reads, "Reach out crew!"

★ ★ ★
"The Raven," starring Vincent Price and Peter Lorey, will be presented at the RPI Gym on Sunday, March 17 by

the Inter-Dorm Film Society.

The film, based on Edgar Allen Poe's novel, will begin at 8 p.m. The price is 25 cents per person. Bring a blanket to sit on.

★ ★ ★
The Sophomore class is giving one \$50 scholarship to a member of the class. The deadline for applications, which are available in the Financial Aids office, is today.

★ ★ ★
A junior recital will be held on March 17, a 3 p.m. in the Northminster Baptist Church, Westwood and Moss Side Avenue.

Miss Linda Mayes, Colonial Heights, and Miss Patsy Bray, Hopewell, will perform on the organ.

Miss Mayes will perform Symphony No. 1, Final, by Louis

Viernes and other selections.

Miss Bray will perform a selection by Johann Sebastian Bach and Mendelssohn.

★ ★ ★
Jane Mack, a graduate student in Fine Arts, is exhibiting several of her "Seascape" series of hard edge paintings in the third floor exhibition center of the gymnasium.

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Approval given trial measures

Honor Council members nodded approval to seven open trial measures last week, including one giving the chairman full discretionary power to close any open trial.

After the measures were passed, the meeting was closed.

The seven open trial measures were part of nine original proposals brought to the group by Larry Elliott, chairman of the Council's handbook committee. The other six measures mainly had to do with spectator conduct at public trial.

Robert Freed, A4 Richmond, who called for the closed session after the meeting had been open to the public for almost an hour, said his reasons for doing so "indirectly" had to do with an honor offense, but declined to give further details. Freed received unanimous support from other Council members to close the meeting.

Elliott, Eed3 Richmond, said his proposals were brought before the Council because of the recent change in trial policy now gives the accused the option to be judged in public. He said, "Since the new ruling on open trials we have found it necessary to place some restrictions on people who choose to come to (them) . . . We passed it not only to give the accused a fair trial, but it was intended for the welfare of the court also. We want to make a good

decision at an honor trial — the right one."

WHEN QUIZZED as to his reason for granting the chairman the right to close an open trial, Elliott replied, "If there is a rowdy, noisy audience, it causes a distraction and makes it doubly hard to concentrate on the testimony."



Dr. Charles M. Renneisen
Proposed Allocations

Says he saw honor offense

Court member may resign

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that any member of the court who did not report the incident to one of his associates (who already knew about it) would himself be guilty of "failure to report."

At a closed meeting Sunday night, the issue was not brought up until court chairman Margaret Davis announced that she had a memorandum to read from Richard E. MacDougall, dean of men. She reportedly told the court that the meeting would adjourn immediately after she read the memorandum.

THE MEMORANDUM which was not distributed to court members, reportedly said that due to a breach of secrecy and that because all persons who could try a case against the court member had knowledge of the case's evidence, the administration would not recognize any trial decision made by the court on the alleged offense.

After Margaret read the memorandum, the member who supposedly saw the offense said he

would submit his resignation from the Honor Court for discussion last night.

Marvin Edwards, co-chairman of the court, is said to have raised a point of order concerning the memorandum, but Margaret said the meeting was adjourned and that anyone discussing the matter would himself be charged with a breach of secrecy. Edwards reportedly questioned her after the meeting on the procedure she had used but she told him she had "no comment" on it.

The memorandum on the confusing issue reportedly said that Edwards, who allegedly had discussed the matter outside the court meeting, should be reprimanded for discussing the alleged offense.

The Honor Code says a breach of secrecy can only occur during an "investigation" or "trial." It says "divulgence of all or part of an investigation or trial is an Honor Code offense." The breach of secrecy clause was written by the Honor Court, and is not included in the code on student ID cards.

Amendments void; procedures illegal

(Continued from Page 1)

therefore any amendment voted upon in the House or Senate on a Monday or Tuesday would not receive its full two-week requirement. "If you're really going to be technical," she observed, "every amendment ever adopted is unconstitutional."

After saying he hated to see a "political football being kicked around here week after week," he suggested that the Senate pro-

pose a motion that would declare all amendments passed since December 11 unconstitutional. David Bradley, Junior class president, proposed that motion, which passed 6-0-2.

At the House meeting this week, Dr. Renneisen asked that the SGA consider for adoption another bill of rights as a preamble to the SGA Constitution instead of Auman's.

The dean's proposed document is a joint statement on rights and freedoms of students that is currently being considered by five national educational organizations. It was compiled under the auspices of the American Association of University Professors. He said this seven-page joint statement "deals with more than rights"—it includes "responsibilities," too.

Dr. Renneisen asserted that the joint statement on rights that he recommends is not as "hastily written" as Auman's.

Both the joint statement and Auman's proposal set forth basic constitutional rights which students should enjoy as citizens.

Also at the House meeting this week, Dr. Renneisen pointed out the differences between his and Auman's proposals for how next year's student activities fees should be appropriated.

He also proposed that athletics be allocated 35 per cent; publications, 25 per cent; and the Student Activities Committee (SAC) be given only 10 per cent for cultural and education functions.

The dean's proposals would reduce SGA allocations to 20 per cent. However, he said he recommends that an SGA contingency fund of five per cent of this money be set aside in case that organization goes "in the red." Other recommendations he made are: athletics, 40 per cent; SAC, 20 per cent; publications (Cobblestone, Spectrum, Image, Asterisk), 15 and Proscript, five.

Co-ed, Woody hit amendments

The Women's Interdorm President and the Student Government Association Advisor have both questioned the constitutionality of legislation recently passed in the Student Congress.

Interdorm president, Ronnie McFall, said, "The recent amendments may not have followed the requirements of the constitution." SGA Advisor, Milt Woody, questioned the constitutionality of "every amendment that has been passed in the last two months."

Ronnie said, "I was concerned that legislation was passing the house so quickly that no one really knew what it was and what was happening, so, I began to look into the constitution."

Article 23 of the SGA Constitution, Section Two, states that "The proposed amendment must be announced to the Student Body and posted for inspection by the Student Body for a period of not less than two weeks before the vote is to be taken by either house."

"I have to question whether this has been the case," said Ronnie. "Especially concerning the recent amendments passed." The last minutes posted outside the Student Personnel Office in the Administration Building are dated December. If any amendments have been posted for inspection by the students they have not been placed in obvious places."

Woody stated, "In the spirit of the constitution, every amendment that has been passed in the last two months is illegal."

Section One of the same article on amendments states that, "Any amendment proposed for vote of House or Senate must be submitted to the Dean of Students by the Secretary of the SGA before the next regular meeting of the House or Senate." The constitution says also that, "The

Secretary of the SGA shall be responsible for the posting of said proposals." Woody said this had not been observed.

"It is not my job to act as go-between between the SGA and the administration," stated Woody. The Constitution does not state any duties of the Advisor except in that capacity to both bodies of the congress.

Woody went on to say, "If the SGA says that the constitution doesn't technically mean anything and they were reading the constitution loosely when they passed those amendments there's

nothing that can be done," but that such an attitude could end any respect for the SGA.

Ronnie said that Interdorm has been concerned about the fact that representatives have not been keeping students informed as to what's going on. "I have been urging the dorm presidents to make sure that their representatives are keeping the girls informed," she said.

"It amazes me that so few members of the Student Body know anything about this." It was through her endeavor with Interdorm that Ronnie became

aware of "what the SGA seems to be doing."

Woody stated that no one had questioned any of the amendments to the extent he would like to have seen them questioned.

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School merger proposed

By Sandra Fink

"The faculty of RPI's School of Nursing has recommended to our administration that a single school of nursing be established for the Virginia Commonwealth University (VCU), which will include all components of schools of nursing at RPI and MCV," Mrs. Evelyn Bacon, director of the School of Nursing, said this week.

She said that an actual location, as to what campus, is a decision that will be made in the future, "due to the changing needs and patterns of nursing care."

Mrs. Bacon said that she feels a strong School of Nursing for the university needs access to facilities at RPI. "Our school uses facilities of the city." The School of Nursing uses clinical facilities in Virginia hospitals including Richmond Eye, Johnston Willis, Richmond Memorial and the Henrico County Health Department, she said. "This helps RPI meet urban health problems. In the field of nursing VCU has a unique opportunity for new and innovative programs."

Mrs. Bacon said only after sound integration of programs and development of a long-range plan to provide what is needed for Richmond and the state, can the organization of a strong School of Nursing for VCU be settled.

At present RPI's School of Nursing presents two programs for its students. One program is for high school graduates who attend RPI for two years, continuing their nurses' training at other schools where needed courses are offered. "Many go to the University of Virginia," Mrs. Bacon pointed out. The other students in the school are registered nurses who go on for their BA degrees. The School of Nursing works in coordination with the five diploma schools in the city.

Correction

The Proscript, in its March 8 issue, erroneously quoted Evelyn Tredway, of saying the elimination of the "informer" clause from the Honor Court "ideally, it is a great idea."

The quote should have read "ideally, it is a great idea, but it won't work."



Staff Photo by William VanPelt

OPEN SEA WEEK—Members of "Sing Out Richmond", a choral group composed of area college and high school students, began RPI's Student Education Association week Monday with a concert on Shafer Street court. SEA week, sponsored by students majoring in education, ends today. It was held to promote interest in the education club and to acquaint students with its' activities.

'Adolescent ghettos' defined

Dr. Nelson views student power

By Pat Hooper

Dr. Roland H. Nelson, Jr., said this week that "adolescent ghettos," where an institution controls every facet of student life, are the areas where student demonstrations are being held. He continued that students do not seem to realize how much power they have on this campus.

In response to a reporter's questions, Dr. Nelson said that he would define power as "the ability to influence the action somewhat," and that there were several ways that students could influence the action.

First of all, "ideal" method, according to the president of the college, is having a better argument than your opposition. He feels that in this way one can win over the opposition with superior information.

The second method is "The individual says, 'I will do what you say because I believe it will be good for me.'"

Dr. Nelson said another method, the power of persuasion is effective, especially when influenced by and lead by a personality.

The fourth method the president categorized as an "open threat" such as demonstrations when the

opposition is scared of the consequences if he does not do what is demanded. Dr. Nelson said this type of action is dangerous, and he compared it to a poker game, the player must be careful about his bluff or he will lose his money.

"THE POWER OF threat is dangerous," said Dr. Nelson. "You will never convert the other guy permanently." He said eventually the opposing party will turn about and take the gains plus more. He made the analogy that one could start out with X and demand plus four, but if he demanded by "open threat," later on the opposing party could take away X and plus four and one would be left with X minus four. "Students can force action," stated Dr. Nelson, "but have they calculated the resulting action?"

Dr. Nelson said that sometimes a person must join an organization to make his gains, and by doing so, loses some of his individuality. He can do one of two things: he can leave the organization or change it.

REFERRING TO RPI as the "organization," the president said that "changes affect the faculty. It is harder to get faculty than

students." He said the "hard core fact" is that faculty have more power than students, a fact which arises from the problem of supply and demand. He stated it is a point of "the extent to which the individual is essential to the organization in the long-run plan. The president said students should co-operate with the faculty, and participate in investigations.

"STUDENTS HAVE the power of superior information, to present the case," he said, referring to how students could make requests. "The students do have power."

"I use superior information, argument and personality on some occasions. But I feel I am on thin ice if I have to threaten. I think it would be better to postpone asking than to use threat."

"I would want guarantee that if the threat failed, I would have protection said the president."

Dr. Nelson said he has a theory that students here have more "perspective about the real problems" surrounding them. He spoke of "real problems" as poverty and starving children. He said, "Demonstrations are not the most mature type of reaction."

Evening survey released

Thinking about taking night class next semester because you think it's easier than a day course? Forget it.

Figures in a survey conducted by the office of the Evening College in January show that a large majority of day students enrolled in night classes thought there was the same degree of difficulty between the day and evening courses.

Of the 1,781 day students enrolled in night classes who answered the questionnaire, 1,278 said that the courses were equal. Over 150 responded that the night courses were easier than day courses and 237 students thought that night classes were harder than their day classes.

A SEPARATE SURVEY was submitted to adults taking only evening classes. Of the 2,731 students who answered the questionnaire, approximately 60 per cent pay their own tuition and approximately 22 per cent are reimbursed by their employers for part or all of the tuition.

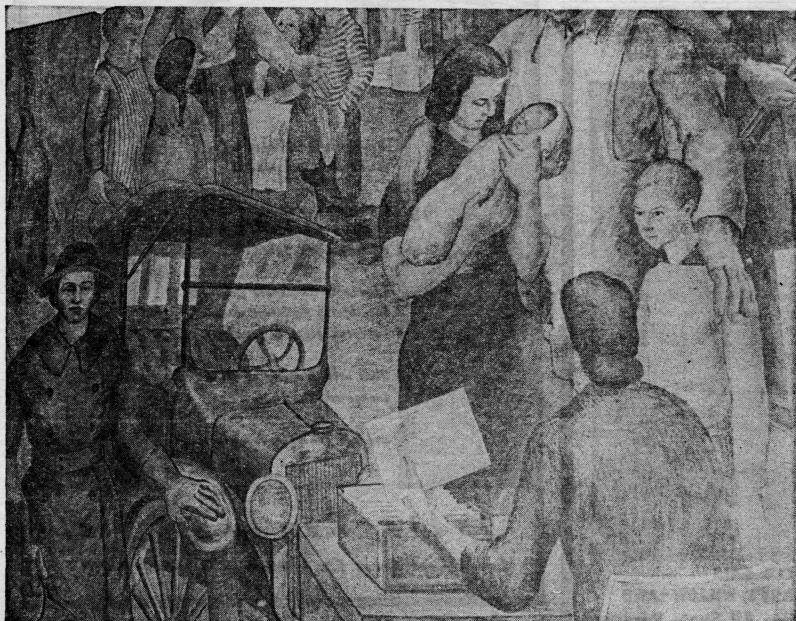
Employers in the Richmond area are paying for 354 student's tuition in the RPI Evening College and 258 students are reimbursed partly for books and tuition.

Scholarships provided tuition and books for 258 of the night students. The type of scholarships are rehabilitation service, veterans administration, state of Virginia, trust funds, religious orders, federal grants and various private scholarships.

APPROXIMATELY one-third of the day students answering the poll said that they had never taken a night class before this semester, and 1,082 indicated that they had taken night class previously.

Also, only one-third said that they could have taken their class during the day while 646 students were taking courses offered only at night.

Seven major reasons were given as to why day students take evening classes. The most frequent answer was that he (the individual student) works better at night.



Mural In Founders Hall Was Painted By Art Professor

Maurice Bonds, Head of Art Department, Finished The Painting in 1941

Mural on dorm wall painted by professor

The history of departments at RPI in 1941 is the theme of a mural in Founders Hall. The mural was painted by Maurice Bonds, professor of fine arts and head of the department, on fine white handkerchief linen glued to the wall.

"The college of that time consisted of a School of Nursing, Social Work, Art and some Science," Bonds said. The mural represents Drama, Fashion Designing, Sculpture and Nursing, and is done in traditional Italian style. "The Model-T Ford in the painting represents the first student to attend the college," said Bonds. The painting shows the student, Miss Mary Dupuy, standing by the car. Miss Dupuy was the first student to register in the School of Public Wealth.

The mural seems to be based on the work and life of women. The characters in the painting are predominantly women. When asked if women were the theme of the mural Bonds said, "At the time there were 400 students at RPI. Twelve of these were male!

If the mural seems concerned solely with women, this is why."

The design for the painting was approved by Dr. Henry H. Hibbs, provost, in 1941, as a history of the school. Bonds worked six months "all day" on the mural. Bonds was then 21 and a senior in Fine Arts at RPI. "I painted the mural during the Great Depression," Bonds said. "I did it under the Works' Progress Administration set up by President Roosevelt. A number of famous artists worked on the WPA plan including Gorky and Wallach."

Bonds said he did a second mural at RPI, but that it was destroyed while tearing down old buildings on campus. "I did the first mural in Founders' Hall because in 1941 there were only three buildings on campus, and Founders' was the only dorm. The Administration Building and Shafer Street Playhouse were the other two buildings," Bonds pointed out.

"I paint all the time," Bonds said. He now has some of his paintings on display.



Staff Photo by Horton Belrne
Daniel Bowman Selected As "Outstanding Student"
 He Is Interviewed By Proscript Reporter Barbara Shifflett

School will be feature of spring TV program

By Pat Blake

Student bodies of approximately 200 area high schools will be able to visit RPI via television this spring.

A half-hour, video-tape program related to admissions to RPI is being planned by the school and WCVE-TV, (Channel 23) Central Virginia's Educational Television Station. The film is the first of its type in the state made about an institution of higher learning.

The film will provide college-bound students with first-hand information about the history and development of RPI, its role as an urban university and the academic life of the students.

"The film is not meant to replace 'college day,' but to supplement it," said Preston Rowe, director of Public Relations for WCVE-TV.

RPI will continue its present college day program on which high school students visit the college with the assistance of the film. "College day is an expensive, but very necessary function," said William O. Edwards, director of development.

RPI personnel met with high school guidance counselors from WCVE-TV, Monday, February 12, to obtain suggestions

OTHERS INCLUDE student services and information, including financial aid, placement service, residence and library facilities and fairs.

Unlike a small liberal arts col-

Loan deadline set March 15

Milton Woody, director of Financial Aid, has announced that March 15 will be the deadline for applications for National Defense Loans. Applications before this date will receive first consideration, and those after the deadline will be placed on a waiting list. Students may obtain application from the Financial Aid Office in room 204 of the Administration building.

Approximately \$368,000 will be distributed, according to Woody. This total does not include federal or departmental grants.

lege, RPI will put emphasis on professional programs showing its close relationship with local business and industry and with faculty members who work professionally in the area.

The film is tentatively scheduled to be broadcast during school hours for students and parents together.

"We hope all colleges will derive some benefit," said Rowe. "More high school students will have more of an opportunity to see more colleges."

Rehabilitation student cited

The School of Rehabilitation Counseling has selected Daniel Bowman as its Outstanding Rehabilitation Counseling Student of the Year.

Bowman, who has been blind since the age of 13, was selected on the basis of his academic performance, his rating by faculty

members, and his rating by other Rehabilitation Counseling graduates.

A 1961 graduate of the Virginia School for the Deaf and Blind in Staunton, Bowman received his BA in Sociology from Eastern Mennonite College, Harrisonburg, in 1965. He came to RPI in the fall of 1965 and recently completed all the requirements for his Master of Science degree in Rehabilitation Counseling, making him a candidate for graduation in June.

As a part of the curriculum, supervised clinical practice in a rehabilitation agency setting is required of all students who have had no previous rehabilitation agency experience. Bowman did his supervised clinical practice in the Department of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation at the Medical College of Virginia.

Between semesters he worked for a motorcycle dealer where he was employed in the capacity of a mechanic, assembling and disassembling cycles.

According to Keith C. Wright, of the Rehabilitation Counseling faculty, "This School has always stressed ability to perform—not disability. Dan was accepted on our evidence of his ability to do a job and he's done it! We feel sure the field of rehabilitation will greatly profit from his being in it."

ALONG WITH THIS, Wright said that rehabilitation is con-

cerned with ability, while at the same time recognizing any problems that disability might impose. He further commented, "In rehabilitation you don't fail the physical; that's how you identify the ability."

Bowman's name will be inscribed on a plaque in the School of Rehabilitation Counseling.

Commenting on the honor he received, Bowman said, "I certainly wasn't expecting it. It took me completely by surprise, but I am pleased they recognized me. I feel like this whole school related to me as a person—forgetting any handicaps."

The graduate program in Rehabilitation Counseling prepares prospective rehabilitation counselors for employment in the state-federal vocational rehabilitation programs, public and private agencies, hospitals, clinics, rehabilitation centers and many others. Emphasis is placed on professional and technical training in developing skills and knowledge necessary for effective rehabilitation counseling and placement of the handicapped. Bowman said he felt the program was a good one and that the preparation of vocational rehabilitation counseling (his field) was most profitable. He said, "I like the idea of having a school (like RPI) that is a professional institute." He said he felt that liberal arts colleges were fine, but professional schools train a person for his specific field of endeavor.

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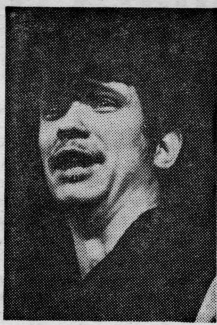
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The Threepenny Opera

The Drama Department's production of Bertold Brecht's "The Threepenny Opera" opens for the first of five performances at 8:30 tonight in the Gaslight Theater.

The show also will be seen tomorrow night and on next Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings.

Drama Instructor Richard Newdick directs the play. "It is one of the most unique plays written in our time. It's a challenge to anyone," he said.

Ric Paul, who plays the leader of MacHeath's gang, said, "The songs are harder than hell because they're in high keys." Paul explained that the play is a "satire of Brecht's society and the theater of his time. He wrote in the 1920's and 1930's, when opera was a predominant force in the theater. The music is intended to be sung by untrained singers."

"The Threepenny Opera" is unlike grand opera or musical comedy because the song is used as an aside, or explanation to the audience of the action on stage. In opera, the music is part of the communication among actors," Paul said.

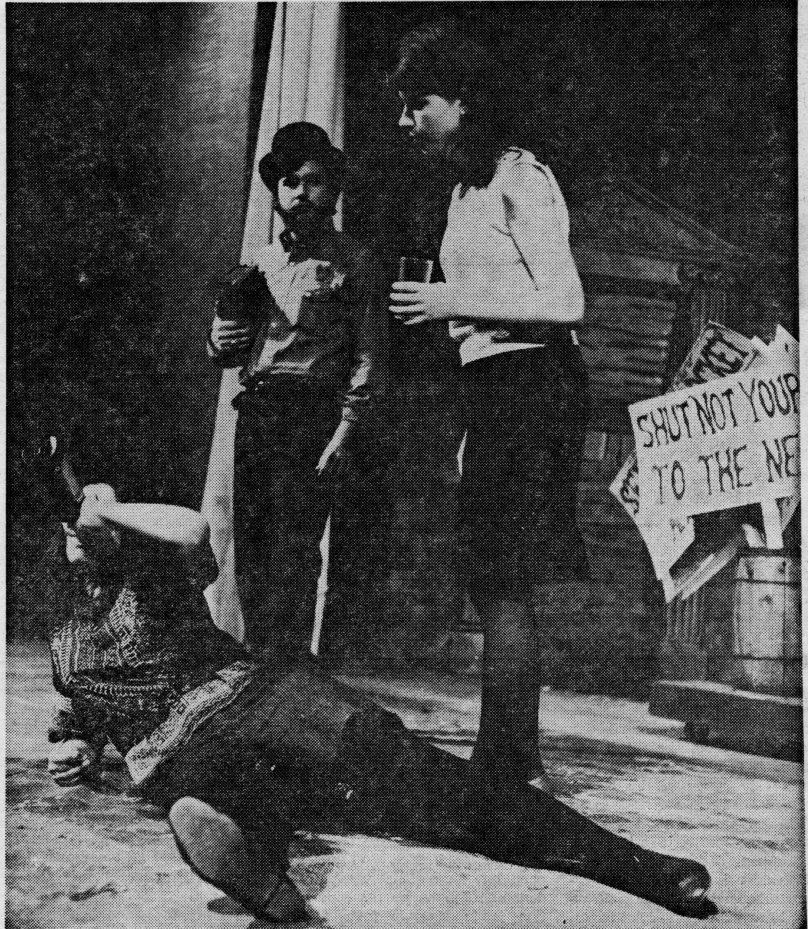
Jim Westerhouse, Mus2 Chilton, Wis., will conduct the 15-piece orchestra which boasts a pump organ, glockenspiel, celeste, Chinese gong, chimes and other more conventional instruments.

"THIS IS THE FIRST time the Drama Department has used such a large orchestra for one of its productions," said Ron St. Germain, who plays the beggar Filch. Other firsts for the department in this production, according to St. Germain, include the extensive lighting, the elaborate set, the huge number of stage props and the large cast.

CAST

MacHeath
Polly Peachum
Jenny Diver
Mr. Peachum
Mrs. Peachum
Tiger Brown
Lucy Brown
Street Singer
Filch
Matt
Bob
Walt
Jake
Smith, the Warden
Constables

Ron Anderson
Janie Mabry
Jackie Gann
Nick Cohn
Catherine Ossipoff
Steve Bordner
Nan Loflin
Bill Temme
Ron St. Germain
Ric Paul
Charles Woys
Eugene Poe
Tom Quimby
Marc Ramsey
Richard Bryan
Hunter Roberts



Actors Run Through Drinking Scene at a Technical Rehearsal

Text and photos
by
William Van Pelt



Many Props Are Used for Polly's and MacHeath's Wedding Banquet



Carol Brickey Displays Distributive Education Awards She and Seven Others Attended a National Convention

DE club president attends meeting

Carol Brickey, DE2, Marion, president of RPI's Distributive Education Club, has just returned from a convention in New York City sponsored by Seventeen Magazine.

Carol was one of eight students across the nation to attend the convention. According to Carol, "Seventeen is the first organization to promote DECA (Distributive Education Club of America). The purpose of the convention was to find out how DECA influences youth."

Carol began her visit with an interview by John Tunney, assistant editor for Seventeen. "He asked a lot of questions about my association with DECA," said Carol, "and he wanted to know my views about improving the club."

After the interview, Carol and the other students went to a recording studio to tape a panel discussion about DECA. "Seventeen is going to do this every year and compare the tapes. This way the magazine will know the changing views of DECA members."

Carol has been a member of DECA since the eleventh grade and during the last four years she has traveled to New York, New Jersey, Washington, and various places in Virginia giving speeches at high schools and business organizations.

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This week, Carol travels to Annandale for election of DECA state officers. She is a candidate for president in the Virginia chapter.

Carol will run for a higher position in DECA when she goes to Houston, Texas, for the national elections April 26-28. "I am a candidate for national vice-president and I'm happy the convention is in Houston instead of Chicago where it's been held for the past three years," said Carol.

Carol finds DECA very exciting. "You meet some important people like J. C. Penney whom I had lunch with last month," she commented.

Professional, creative arts conference scheduled

RPI's third annual Conference on Professional and Creative Arts will be held March 23 in the gymnasium at 9:30 a.m.

Dr. Donald B. Tennant, head of the Music Education Department and organizer of the event, said the curriculum "will be pretty much the same as it has been."

According to Dr. Tennant, each participating department is going to have an individual head meet with the high school sen-

iors interested in that particular department.

The primary aim of the annual program is "to try to help youngsters find a vocation in a special area they are interested in and also to get into vocational opportunities" and find out what these jobs pay, he said.

The presentation is held as a public service to "guidance counselors and people involved in guiding youngsters or helping them discover as closely as possible what vocation he wants to follow." The high school student is given this opportunity by talking to the instructors of these participating schools and departments of art, drama and music.

The guidance directors from various public schools will also attend to learn of opportunities open to students, Tennant said.

THE GENERAL PROGRAM will be held at 9:30 a.m. in the gymnasium, followed by the meetings with the schools and departments and a brief tour of

the campus. Lunch will be served at the school cafeteria after which Tennant has set up conferences for students wishing to talk to anyone in particular.

Panel discussions will be held, and instructors and heads representing the individual departments will be on hand to talk to the students.

The Department of Dramatic Art will also offer scenes from the "Threepenny Opera" and a panel discussion in "Professional Opportunities in Theatre."

The Department of Music will present a concert by its faculty and a panel discussion on various topics.

Dr. Charles M. Renneisen, dean of students, Dr. J. Edwin Whitesell of the School of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Arnold Fleshood of the School of Education and Dr. Curtis G. Keesee, assistant professor in the School of Education, will speak on separate topics of the role of guidance in helping a high school student decide on his career.

'Seaside Soul' to be presented by freshmen

Percy Sledge, Eddie Floyd and the Epics band will headline the Freshman class presentation, "Seaside Soul," on March 23 from 9-12 p.m. in the Mosque ballroom.

Percy Sledge has been labeled "the most dynamic new soul" singer to arrive on the record scene in years after his release of "When A Man Loves A Woman." This million-copy seller won him a gold record and international fame and was named the best R. and B. record in 1966.

An album, including "soul" songs like "My Adorable One," "When She Touches Me," and "Love Makes the World Go Round," followed this hit. Subsequent releases, "Warm and Tender Love," "Just Out of Reach," "It Tears Me Up," "Out of Left Field," and "Cover Me," have all met with equal success and attained high spots on national charts.

Described by Billboard Magazine as "an exceptional stylist," Sledge has performed from New York to Miami to California. He also has made appearances in Nassau, Jamaica, England, France, and throughout Europe.

The Epics, a 9-piece band from Columbia, S. C., released its first hit, "I've Been Hurt," in the spring of 1967. The band is handled by the same agency that manages the Swingin' Medallions. The Epics' most recent releases are "You Warp My Mind" and "Be Young, Be Foolish, Be Happy" on the Warner Brothers label.

Tickets for "Seaside Soul" are on sale in the Rotunda from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at \$5 a couple. Dress for the women includes heels, and men, coat and tie.

Screening complete in art foundation

The School of Art recently completed screening of approximately 450 students enrolled in the Art Foundation Program, according to Bruce Koplin, coordinator of the foundation program.

Students presented portfolios to faculty committees and were either accepted or accepted pending grade reports at mid-semester, but no figures have been released yet.

Dr. Herbert J. Burgart, dean of the School of Art, speaking of the Foundation Program said, "this gives them the chance to make up their minds and decide where they want to spend the next three years."

The foundation program gives the student an understanding of different phases of art with classes in Drawing, Basic Design, Art History, and an Introduction to Art course. From this they move, through the screening process into one of the eight major departments, Art Education, Arts and Crafts, Communi-

cation Arts and Design, Fashion Art, Art History, Painting and Printmaking, Sculpture, and Interior Design.

"What the students have taken this year will be applicable to what they will face on the sophomore level," stated Koplin.

Students enrolled in the foundation program who have not been accepted into a department by the end of the academic year will be asked to change their major.

A second screening session will be held before pre-registration takes place, about the end of April. Students who have not applied before, or who were accepted pending, may re-apply then.

"Students who were accepted pending should go to their respective department head or instructor to have their weaknesses pointed out to them," said Koplin. Accepted students have had new advisors assigned to them by the department.

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Approval is given to college budget

The college's 1968-70 budget was approved by the General Assembly last week, giving the college \$36.6 million with which to conduct its business during the next biennium.

Although the doors of the General Assembly have closed for this year, however, college officials are still actively seeking state funds from two other sources.

Dr. Nelson this week sent a letter to Gov. Mills E. Godwin Jr. requesting that the college be given a part of \$7.5 million discretionary fund allotted the Governor by the General Assembly. Godwin can issue this money to colleges as he sees fit.

College officials are also awaiting a bond referendum to be held in November. The college has been slated by the legislators to receive \$6,835,000 of the \$81 million in bond money if state voters approve the revenue bond sales.

According to college officials, the money from the discretionary fund will be used for additional faculty salaries while the money from the sale of revenue bonds will be used for construction purposes.

The \$36.6 million budget allocated to the college is considerably smaller than the \$47.9 million request by the college, but it is \$2.5 million more than Godwin recommended that the college receive.

The \$36.6 million figure is broken down into two separate figures; \$20 million in maintenance and operations funds and \$16.6 million in capital outlay funds.

The maintenance and operations money is used for the general operations of the college while the capital outlay funds are bond authorizations granted to the school for construction purposes.

The General Assembly increased the Governor's recommendations by \$1.9 million in general obligation bonds and \$600,000 in additional operating funds.

Women's dean attends meet

A convention of Virginia Women Deans and Head Residents last Thursday put primary emphasis on the new concept of high rise dormitory living, in what Mrs. Jane Bell Gladding, dean of women referred to as "a very worthwhile and interesting session."

According to college officials, the \$600,000 in additional operational money will be used in several ways. It will be used to hire approximately 35 new faculty members, to provide for additional hourly employees and to allow for increases in the minimum wage law and to purchase 6,400 new volumes for the library.

The budget approved for the college by the Assembly is somewhat larger than usual. The larger budget coupled with the enrollment stabilization program recently announced by the college allow the RPI student to now pay for 52.2 per cent of the cost of his education and the state to pay for the additional 47.8 per cent. At the beginning of this school year the RPI student was paying for approximately two-thirds of his education.

Joint student-faculty committee to study attendance, evaluation

Members of the new Joint Committee on Academic Affairs made plans last week for future activities and listed several topics they will discuss at the next meeting. The first meeting was primarily an organizational session.

The Joint Student-Faculty Committee on Academic Affairs, which was approved by the Academic Senate February 13, considered ten topics and listed three for immediate discussion.

They plan to study present attendance regulations, discuss possible

evaluation of the institution by graduating seniors and evaluation of individual faculty members by the students.

Chairman of the committee, Dean James W. Bailey, explained the general objectives and purposes of the committee.

HE EXPLAINED THAT subjects are discussed and reviewed by the committee and recommendations are forwarded to the Academic Senate and the President of the college.

The new committee is composed of the following members: Chairman, James W. Bailey, Dean of the College; Robert G. Bass, associate professor of chemistry;

Clinton S. Ferguson, associate professor of economics; John D. Lambert, associate professor of business; Robert C. Markham, assistant professor of English; Willard D. Pilchard, instructor of commercial art; Charles M. Renneisen, dean of students and Robert C. Lawes Jr., assistant professor of music.

Student representation on the committee includes: Peter S. Lisagor, Dis3 Arlington; Marie K. Attilis, Ed3 Richmond; Margaret H. Davis, SSe3 Chatham; Candice L. DeButts, SSe3 Hamilton; Robert C. Morris, Ret4 Arlington; John Steck, Bus2 Fredericksburg; and Robert M. James, H2 Fredericksburg.

and mugs bearing presidential likenesses commemorating inaugurations.

Lack of space and facilities at present make displaying the objects impossible, according to William Blake, assistant professor of history.

Campaign objects given to library

Highlighting a speech by Herbert Ridgeway Collins last week on presidential campaign tactics was a presentation of campaign mementos to the RPI library.

"This I would like for you to use and build a collection here," said Collins, an RPI alumnus, prior to his presentation.

Collins, who spoke on "Campaigning for the Presidency," is assistant curator of the Smithsonian Institute and heads the political science division there.

His program, sponsored jointly by the History Department and the Alexandrian Society, focused mainly on slides showing objects used during political campaigns and parades. Among the collection were several lanterns carried during the election parades

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ART BUILDING—Above is an artist's conception of the new art building to be constructed on Harrison st. between Park ave. and Franklin st. Raymond T. Holmes, comptroller, estimated the total cost of the building will be two-and-one-half million dollars. Bids for construction will be received April 9. Ballou and Justice will design the building.

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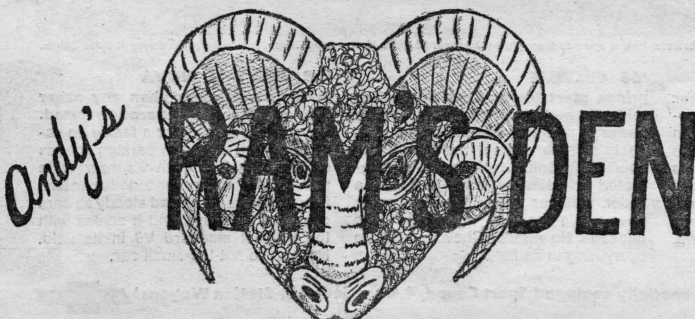
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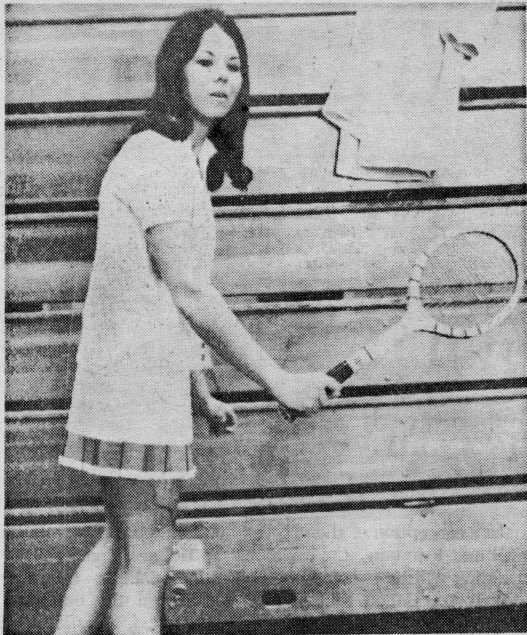


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Waneeta Mack readies backhand delivery
She hopes to compete in Florida tourney again

Staff Photo by Ray Reed

Wins first two matches

Co-ed shines in tennis tourney

Waneeta Mack, Soc2 Baltimore, Md., finished in the top sixteen in a field of approximately 75 entrants in the Women's Intercollegiate Invitational Tennis Tournament held at Florida State University, Tallahassee, Fla., last week end.

Waneeta won her first two matches in the tournament but lost the position as fifth-seeded player of the tourney in her third contest.

Chris Koutras of the University of Southern Florida, fifth-seeded player in the tournament, eliminated Waneeta in the third round, however, when there were only fourteen other contestants left.

Waneeta hopes to participate in the tournament again next year,

and Mrs. Rachel Anderson, physical education instructor, who accompanied Waneeta to Florida, said she thought the trip was worth the expense.

MRS. ANDERSON said Waneeta looked even better against the tougher competition she encountered in the tournament than she did

against easier competition here in Richmond.

Mrs. Anderson said "I didn't realize how little difference there is between Waneeta and some of the nationally ranked players until I saw her on the same court with them. When you see them together, you realize how good she actually is."

The 1968 RPI golf team appears to be "more evenly balanced" than last year's according to Coach Buck Jones.

Last year was a unique one for

Track team is planned

An attempt to organize a track team at RPI is under way again this spring, and Brad Clever, Art4 Greencastle, Pa. who is organizing the team, has requested that anyone with high school experience who is interested in participating in track contact him.

Clever and Charlie McLeod together constituted last year's track team. The two entered the state meet, and Clever placed third in the javelin throw.

Clever can be contacted at 815 Floyd Ave. Also, interested persons can see either Coach Dave Magill or Charlie McLeod. McLeod can be reached at Chalkley House.

the duffers. They won the title as the Virginia Collegiate Champion for 1967 even though the team didn't win a dual match all season.

THE TEEMEN were 0-6 when they went into the tournament, which is held annually at Hot Springs. Here RPI pulled off one of the biggest surprises of the Virginia small college sports year by defeating the teams that had beaten them in the regular season to win the title.

Danny Dixon captured Co-medalist honors for the tournament, helping the team's over-all score immeasurably.

AFTER THE TOURNAMENT, the Rams completed the season by dropping their final match to Randolph Macon, finishing with an 0-7 mark.

This year the team will be hurt by the loss of Dixon, but the return of Paul Rollinson, Bus4 Richmond, Danny Rose, Dist2 Culpeper, and Fred Antone, Bus3 Richmond, should give the team a good foundation, according to Jones.

HELP is expected from Gerald Corey, Edi Falls Church and Charlie Edwards, Bus3 Richmond. Other members of the squad include Johnny Lee, Bus1 Amelia, Eddie Lee, Ed2 Amelia and Gary Wittenauer Bus3 Staunton.

Coach Jones seems to think that Old Dominion College, the Rams' opening match opponent, will be the big power on the small college level this year. Jones also added that "Richmond will be tough."

Win posted by Mates in Day League play

The highly underrated Mates + 1 showed their strength again Monday in Day League action as the team posted an overwhelming 87-39 win over the cellar-dwelling Floyd Boys.

Five players hit in double figures for the Day League "dark horse," with Marvin Bradshaw pacing the winners with 20 points. Bo Bowers and Mickey Kendrick each scored 16, Jim Polk hit for 15, and Barry Winslow dropped in 14.

In other action Monday,

the Super Rehabs, leading 21-19 at halftime, increased their pace enough to put down the Black Knights, 40-31. Ron White took top scoring honors with 20 points. He was the only Super Rehab to hit in double figures.

Greg Evans and Greg Marshall led the Black Knights with 13 and 12 points, respectively. The victory gave the Super Rehabs a record of 3-7. The Black Knights are tied with the Floyd Boys for the cellar with identical 1-8 records.

Drive one of these dressed-up Chevrolets instead of a stripped-down something else.



Foreground: Chevrolet Impala Sport Sedan; right background: Chevelle Malibu Sport Coupe; left background: Chevy II Nova Coupe.

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Sports budget allocations include crew

The Athletic Committee has recommended that Crew be taken into the Department of Athletics, thus allowing it to be considered in allocations of the athletic budget in the future.

The committee also proposed at its March 7 meeting that a large part of the athletic budget be apportioned to the basketball program. According to Dr. Jackson E. Jeffrey, associate professor of biology and chairman of the Athletic Committee, most of the money allocated for basketball will go into the scholarship fund.

EIGHT scholarships will be awarded in basketball next year, and five will be given each year after that.

The recommendations of the Athletic Committee will be considered by Dr. Nelson in allotting funds from the school's budget

MUCH of the money for RPT's expanding athletic program will probably come from the increased student activities fee, which takes effect next year, according to Dr. Jeffrey.

Dr. Jeffrey and Coach Ed Allen will attend the annual meeting of the Mason-Dixon Conference officials this week end in Baltimore. They will sit in on the meetings as observers, but will not have a vote in the proceedings.

Has Beens lead Division II teams

The Sots downed the Rebels 58-54 Tuesday in the only game of the night that wasn't decided during the first few minutes of play.

The Sots, led by George Cox, held a slim 27-25 halftime lead, and had to hold off a determined Rebel team led by Rick Bryant, who scored a game high of 24 points, in the second half.

Cox bagged 21 for the winners.

The Bonzo Dogs had little trouble with the German Club in the second game of Division I, winning 80-49.

Bill Shea with 29 and Ben Herndon with 26 provided the Bonzo Dogs with enough points to win the game without the added contributions of their teammates.

Division II action saw little in the way of a close contest. The Lancers dealt the DD's a 50-40 defeat behind Paul Brugman's 15 points, and the undefeated Has Beens clobbered the Chargers 81-44.



Gary Burton follows through on forehand shot
He defeated Frederick opponent 6-3, 6-0

Win final, 50-21

Co-ed cagers finish at 8-5

RPT's co-ed basketball team wound up its season Saturday with a 50-21 defeat of the Chowan Junior College girls. The win gives the co-eds an 8-5 season record, their first winning season in seven years.

Anne Murphy was high scorer for RPT with 22 points.

Westhampton College extended its record to 8-1 last Thursday night by dealing the RPT girls their fifth defeat, 45-39.

Reviewing the season, Miss Charlotte Birindelli, coach of the team, said, "Without the full team effort from the most skilled player down to the least experienced, we could never have had this winning season."

THE CO-EDS averaged 45 points per game over the season while holding their opponents to a 32.4 mean.

Anne Murphy led the team in individual scoring, and Coach Birindelli cited Debbie Eades, Linda Sheppe, and Ann Carneal for supporting Anne in the scoring department. Their help was the deciding factor in several games.

Prospects for next year are good. Only one player on this year's six is a junior, and all the others are either sophomores or freshmen, so the returning talent should make the RPT co-eds a team to be respected next year, according to their coach.

Added to this are several players who will be moving up from this year's highly successful Jay-vee team.

Tennis team downs Lions

RPT's tennis team started its season on a winning note Monday by walloping the Lions of Frederick College 8-0.

The Rams won every match in two sets, and only the number four match was one of close competition.

In that match RPT's Steve Fox defeated Don Smith of the Lions in a marathon 13-11 first set, then sewed up the victory with a quicker 6-4 decision in the second set.

FOX grabbed an early 5-1 lead in his first set, but Smith came back to tie the score and send the set into extra games.

RPT's Billy Cook easily decided Mike Cogdell in the number one match, 6-4, 6-1.

In the number two match, David Kalman breezed to a 6-1, 6-2 win over Frederick's Craig Smith. Gary Burton likewise had little difficulty in the number

three match. He outscored Dave Haley 6-3, 6-0.

JIM ZEGLER, number five player for the Rams, walked away with his match also, as he defeated Don Collins 6-2, 6-1.

Bucky Brockwell won the number six match for the Rams, 6-0, 6-2, over Harold Collins.

THE RESULT of the doubles competition was much the same as that of the singles. The team of Billy Cooke and Gary Burton pulled out a 6-4, 6-1 win over Frederick's Mike Cogdell and Craig Smith.

Experienced infielders lead Rams

Sixteen players including six pitchers will be carried on the roster of the baseball team this spring, according to Coach Ed Allen.

Ray Markey, Eng3 Beaverdam, Don Clatterbough, Ed3 Richmond and Bob Flatford, Bus2 Triangle are veteran hurlers, and should bolster the Rams' mound strength, according to Allen.

Allen Creasy Ed3 Mechanicsville is the lone returning player in the outfield. Joining him will be newcomers Dale Chenault, Ed1 St. Stephen's Church and John Redue, Art1 Arlington. Butch Anderson, another first-year player, will alternate between infield and outfield positions.

Barry Winslow, P.E.2 Williamsburg and Bo Bowers, Bus1 Richmond return this year, and the two veterans, who led the Rams' in the batting statistics last year, will be looked to to provide the Rams with a strong offense.

Mike Wolfrey, another veteran in the infield, returns again this year.



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Co-ed to attend Apple festival

By Ellen Hawthorne

In April, Jody Forman, first runner-up in the Miss RPI contest, will travel to Winchester to represent the school in the Apple Blossom Festival.

The brunette senior is a Sociology major, and as field work for her studies, works downtown with the In-School Neighborhood Youth Corps. Since September Jody has been spending her weekday afternoons from 12:30 to 4:30 helping disadvantaged students.

Jody has a dual job in the Youth Corps. She serves as both a secretary and a counselor.

"I love it," she said, "It's terribly exciting."

The Youth Corps, established to provide jobs for children from underprivileged homes, is financed by the federal government.

JODY EXPLAINED that to qualify, "kids have to be in school and between the ages of 16 and 21 and their families must qualify financially."

What she really likes is that the Youth Corps is not a giveaway program but, instead, asserts the philosophy "we know you need some help so we're going to let you earn it."

Jody counsels "about 50 kids." The topics their discussions cover range considerably—from sex education to the acceptable manner in which to present oneself before an employer.

Jody's school-connected activities are not limited to her job and to her classes. An Honor Court member last year, she has worked this year on drawing up a new

judiciary system for the court. She also serves as a class senator and is in charge of make-up for this year's Miss RPI contest.

Jody has viewed RPI from several different angles. For two years she was a commuter student, for one year a dormitory student and she now lives in a Franklin Street apartment which she shares with a roommate, Anne LaGow, and her kitten, Shalom—Hebrew for peace.

Commenting on RPI, Jody said, "I love RPI and feel that I can criticize it because I love it."

Talk given on safety

John Velier, Security Director of the campus police, spoke to co-eds in Founder's Hall dormitory Feb. 6, and again urged them to walk only in pairs at night and to report any offenses.

"I was asked by the dormitory president to give the talk," he said. "I talked at several dormitories last semester; this is the first this semester."

Velier listed five steps for the co-eds to take if bothered by males: Keep moving. If followed, go into a building. If followed by a car, get license number and description of the car. Go to dormitory, pull shades and lock doors and windows. Be prompt in reporting offenses.

In referring to the last step, Velier stated that there have been no reports of girls being followed or bothered since classes began in September. "Either there have been no such incidents, or the



Jody Forman
To Represent School

girls aren't reporting them," he said.

Velier added that the campus police phone, ext. 436, is open from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. After midnight, a complainant should dial "O". An operator then will contact the patrolman.

Job interviews planned next week

Twenty-one employers will be on campus next week looking for seniors interested in their companies.

Monday, Southern State Co-operative will be here interviewing seniors who are interested in management training programs. Also, Arthur Anderson & Co. will be looking for accounting majors.

Five representatives will be here Tuesday. They are: Gulf Oil, recruiting seniors in Marketing; Metropolitan Life looking for those interested in sales careers; Moore Business Forms, recruiting for production management programs; Thalhimers looking for seniors who plan retailing and related careers, and juniors for work assignment; and Strawbridge & Clothier recruiting those who are interested in retailing and related careers.

On Wednesday J. C. Penny Corporation will be interviewing trainees for operations on corporate headquarters level, not limited to retailing; Retailing Credit Co., a large reporting firm is in-

terested in any type of major; Ortho Pharmaceutical will be looking for pharmaceutical sales representatives; Strawbridge & Clothier will interview retailing juniors for work assignments; and Bedford schools (1-4 p.m.) will be recruiting elementary and secondary teachers.

Thursday, Pure Oil Division of Union Oil will interview marketing trainees; Rike-Kumber Co. will interview seniors interested in retailing and related careers; J. B. Ivey Co. will recruit retailing and interior design majors.

March 22, C&P Telephone Co. of Virginia will discuss management development programs for men and women graduates; Kroger Co. will recruit for its training programs in food store management; Burdine will interview those interested in retailing and related careers; Jewel Box Stores will interview seniors interested in retailing and related careers and juniors for summer work program; and Felene's will interview seniors for retailing and related careers.

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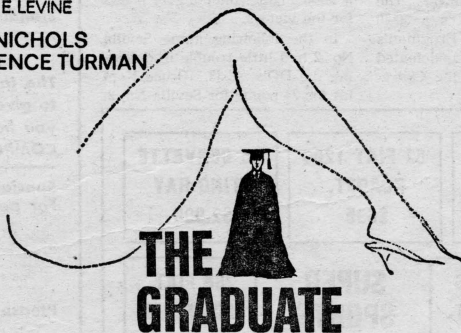
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