

PROSCRIPT

RICHMOND PROFESSIONAL INSTITUTE

901 WEST FRANKLIN STREET

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Miss RPI contest set May 16

The Miss RPI pageant will "definitely" be held on May 16 from 8 to 11 p.m. in the gym, according to Noel Walsh, last year's Miss RPI.

Originally, there was doubt among pageant committee members as to whether the pageant would be held because of a poor showing of student workers and contestants at a Pepsi party held several weeks ago.

Noel said that since then she has received requests for applications from several more girls and that many students have offered to help in presenting the pageant. "We want the student body to be involved," said Noel. Any students interested in helping or participating in the pageant may contact Noel at extension 356.

Noel also said that the Senior class has been relieved of the sponsorship of the pageant and that it will be left up to the student body.

Rewards of the pageant, said Noel, are many. This year Miss RPI will receive a \$300 scholarship as well as two wardrobes.

The first runner-up will receive a \$100 scholarship, a gift certificate and a trophy. A trophy and a scholarship will also go to the second runner-up and to the girl named Miss Congeniality. The \$300 scholarship was donated by the Pepsi Cola Co. and the \$100 was donated by the Cliff Weil Co. Amounts of other scholarships are not yet decided. All trophies are being presented by Best and Co.

The next meeting of the pageant committee will be held on April 14 in the Student Center from 2 to 4 p.m. All sponsors, contestants and interested students are invited to attend.

Petition circulated in support of Lucas

A petition is being circulated on campus concerning the terminal teaching contract of Aubrey L. Lucas, a School of Business instructor.

The petition stated that "We (the undersigned) are aware of his (Lucas') ability as a classroom-instructor and as a advisor to students, who has exhibited continuous concern for the best interests of the students."

The petition also states that "We believe that the action dismissing him should be reconsidered since his dismissal will be a loss not only to the present students of RPI but to future students as well."

Susan Sarver, Bus3 Richmond, one of the students circulating the petition, said she is not sure to whom they should present the petition.

Some of the students who are working to keep Lucas here feel that they may jeopardize their future if their names were made public, said Susan.

Lucas said he was aware of the petition here and added that some citizens of Colonial Heights are also working on a petition objecting to his alleged dismissal. Lucas



Staff Photo by William VanPelt

MAINTENANCE?—The sign said "tree maintenance," and one might have assumed just that. But then came the saws, ropes, and tow truck. After laboring all day, the work crew "maintained" the tree in front of the 700 dormitory right out of existence.

'Black Like Me'

Griffin discusses racism

Racism is "the major problem in the world today," author John Howard Griffin said during convocation last week.

In an hour-and-a-half talk, which President Nelson praised as "a truly agonizing experience," Griffin rambled under the heading of his book "Black Like Me" as he discussed the causes and effects of racism. The majority of the audience listened intently and gave a standing ovation at the end.

At the close of his talk, which ended 30 minutes later than sched-

uled, Griffin said, "I have only touched on the surface. It is maddening to work against the clock. Something happened here today. I was so moved by this attentiveness of the audience, or else I put you through such horror, that I never looked down at my watch."

THIS INTENSE involvement on the part of the speaker and his audience stemmed from the experiences related by Griffin as he told of having his skin pigment darkened before traveling for two months through four Southern states in 1959.

Griffin summed up his experience as "like wading neck deep in the stenchiest swamp. I couldn't make it."

Griffin said this same feeling on the part of most Negroes in American society has fostered a fear "that we are going to be involved in a massive genocide."

He said that the Kerner Commission report on riots showed that certain patterns exist which contribute to this problem. Among these patterns are the fact that "white militia" groups are being organized and that "rumor centers" spring up in cities and towns which aid in sparking riots.

"The hope lies in our perceiving what these patterns are," said Griffin.

Court scheduled to hear charges against member

An Honor Council member was to have a hearing Wednesday night on a list of charges including lack of participation and breach of secrecy.

The Council was to vote then on whether or not John Norcutt, a junior in Psychology from Richmond, would be removed from the Council.

In an interview Tuesday afternoon, Norcutt explained that he was originally informed that his hearing would be held last Sunday night. "I went Sunday night. I asked them to postpone it so I could get witnesses and prepare a defense." He said he also asked three times if he might make the hearing public and use a tape recorder. He said the council had rejected those requests. "So I got up and walked out." About two hours later he said he received a note directing him to appear for his hearing Wednesday.

Norcutt commented, "I feel they don't have the authority to remove me because the House and Senate appointed me. I might add that this is the opinion of the Rules Committee." He said if the Council voted to remove him from the Council (by a required two-thirds vote), he would appeal to the student Congress. He then said if the Congress voted to remove him also, he would appeal to the student body by way of a referendum procedure.

A bill of particulars listing the charges against Norcutt states, "He showed poor participation and lack of support for Honor Code Week." To this, Norcutt rebutted that it was his motion for the Council to sponsor an Honor Code Week. However, he said he had been "an outspoken critic of the way the Court was handling it."

The bill further states, "He has shown a lack of participation in other than regularly scheduled meetings." Norcutt, who is also director of the student government Research Bureau, said that after checking most of the minutes, he found he had made 34 per cent of all motions this year.

HE ADDED that he has missed "about four" meetings and that he can prove some members have

(Continued on Page 4)

500 participate in arts conference

A total of about 500 high school seniors participated in the third annual RPI Professional and Creative Arts Conference last Saturday.

According to Dr. Donald Tennant of the School of Music, there were "many favorable comments" by the students attending the program. The program was designed to get the students acquainted with vocational opportunities here through panel discussions in the departments of art, music, and drama. The pro-

gram also displayed samples of work done by students and faculty members of these schools as well.

Students from schools all over Virginia — including Arlington, Alexandria, Roanoke, Newport News, Chesapeake, Fairfax, and Lynchburg — contributed to the outcome of the program.

"We in general felt it was very successful," said Dr. Herbert Burgart, dean of the School of Art. He stated that over 400 students had shown for the School of Art alone, surpassing the 322 that had indicated that they would be attending.

"Just about any place you could name, we had some representatives from," he said, adding, "We got the information to them and seem to have answered all their questions," said Burgart.

The departmental part in the conference followed a general program in the Gymnasium. Included in the curriculums of the three large participating schools were scenes from "The Three-penny Opera," by the Drama Department, a concert by the music faculty and numerous discussions on wide varieties of subjects in art and other departments.

Inside today

- A majority of faculty members replying to a Proscript poll want the "failure to report" clause retained. See page 5.

- Two history instructors view the upcoming Choice '68 presidential preference primary on page 5.

- Automation continues. The psychology department now uses a machine which can give both tests '68 presidential preference primary. Page 5.

- And in sports, the Rams baseball team holds a 2-2 record after losing one, winning one this week. See page 7.

(Continued on Page 4)

Release

There are always things which should be changed, and some things are changed that should probably be left the same. In other words, there is always something around us that deserves criticism, praise, study, diagnosis—something that deserves editorial comment.

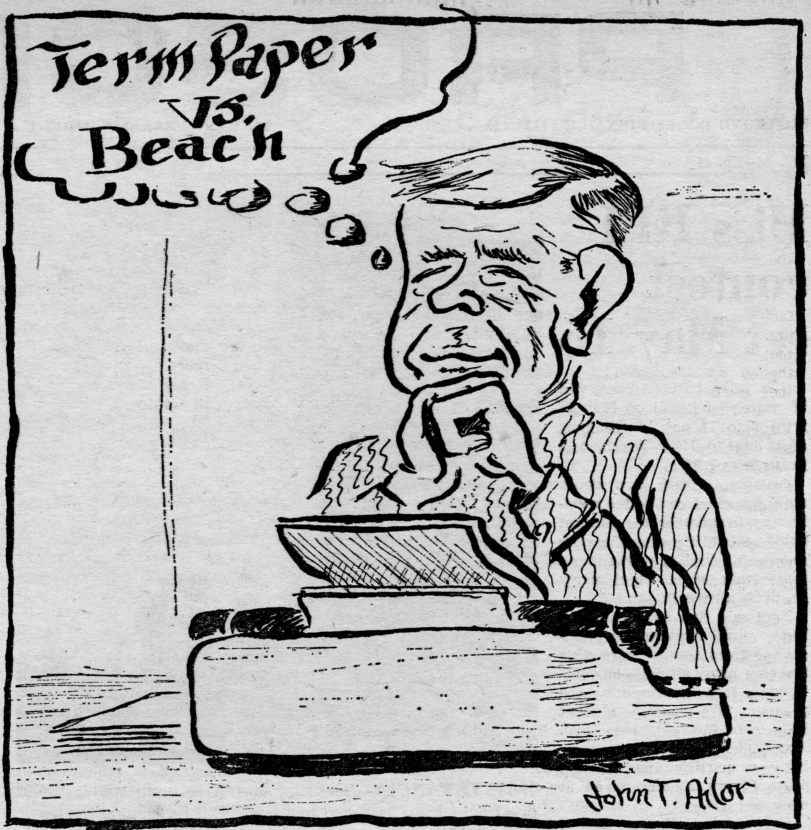
But alas, spring has sprung, and its warm embracing fragrance has touched the most remote corners of the campus. Yes, even the Proscript office. So we dedicate this column, not to serious consideration of some pressing problem, but to spring, and we can think of no more timely topic.

What is this thing we call spring? Flowers, trees straining to blossom out in cool, even shades of green? Of course. But is that all? Hardly. Spring is also a state of mind, and this aspect of the phenomena is perhaps far more important than even a cool April breeze. Spring releases us, makes us feel like we've been finally freed from something, indefinable as it may be, that has been shivering inside for months.

Witness the growing throngs in Monroe Park, the increasing numbers gathering in Shafer Street. There is a new freshness, a vibrant spirit among these people. There is, in short, a feeling of spring.

So we pause to think about this mystery. But not for too long. For if we spend our time pondering over the rite and nature of spring, it's apt to be gone before we reach a conclusion.

It won't last forever. Soon the steaming heat of summer will begin to sap the strength that spring has bequeathed us. So we go to enjoy it. Soon we must return to the business of commenting on less appealing topics. Til then, have a great vacation.



Letters to the editor

Honor Court methods, SGA, war are topics

Editor, the Proscript:

In response to the controversy which is evolving around the upcoming referendum regarding "failure to report an offense", and since I was the principal initiator of the action, I would like to make a few comments.

Starting with basics, few if any persons would disagree with the fact that students, administrators, and faculty all want to eliminate or at least try to effectively control, lying, cheating, and stealing on the part of students. Since this is the case, and since it would be too idealistic to believe that incidents of the above nature would never occur, the next problem we encounter is the question; who will handle incidents of cheating, lying, and stealing, which come to light? At RPI we have in the past subscribed to the belief of student self-government, and consequently it is a student organization (The Honor Court) which handles reported cases of lying, cheating, and stealing. In essence then, we have said (in the past) that students should not cheat, lie, or steal, and that when they do, students will deal with the problem. This I wholeheartedly support.

The primary problem next encountered is the mechanical and philosophical aspect of how to discover the incident of a violation

when it occurs. The ultimate authority here is with the student body. Granted there are times when a faculty member witnesses a violation, but the vast majority of incidents are witnessed by students, therefore, it follows that students must assume the responsibility of reporting violations. It strikes me that this is logical and proper. In fact, I propose that students also have a personal obligation to support the concept of a self-governed system of honor among themselves. This being what I believe to be the case, why then does the Honor Court not approach students, explaining the system and encouraging them to act as responsible students and report those incidents they might witness. There is, however, another alternative which up to now the Honor System has utilized. This essentially attempts, weakly, to threaten the student into reporting offenses. It has been said by an Honor Court member that this is meant to serve as a "reminder" of the student's obligation. This strikes me as so much bull. Gentle reminder or not, I sincerely believe this clause is the source of accusations aimed at the Honor Court, gestapo tactics, secret police methods, and rat-fink being among the kinder comments. Actually, the Honor Court (I believe) was trying to urge the

student to see his responsibility to the system, but it is my assumption that it has not been interpreted this way by the students. If I am wrong in my assumption then the referendum should clearly indicate so when students support the "failure to report" clause. If, however, my assumption that students are willing to accept the responsibility of an honor system rather than the threat, is valid, then this also will be seen. This is my reasoning behind the statement "the best system (of reporting offenses) is one that most students support". It is a matter of fact that both systems (with or without "failure to report") exist.

As for the idea that the Honor Court was not given time to investigate "the far-reaching ramifications" of deleting failure to report an offense, I would suggest that interested parties obtain a copy of the October 5th Honor Court business agenda and note that the first item under new business calls for discussion of the "failure to report" clause. Thus, the Honor Court has officially had more than five and a half months to investigate these "ramifications" had they only chosen to do so.

The issue of failure to report an offense, since the Honor Court refused to deal with it, will come to the students, as will other important Honor System matters the Honor Court refuses to tackle, and barring my removal as an Honor Court member by the Honor Court (which I honestly anticipate) all non-trial business the Honor Court undertakes will be related to the students via whatever mechanisms are available for this communication.

John Norcett
A&SC3 Richmond

Editor, the Proscript:

Lately there seems to have been much controversy over the legality of two amendments to the SGA Constitution; there were some technicalities involving the posting of the proposed amendments that were ignored, therefore making null and void the amendments. How-

ever, it appears to this writer that not only the two amendments passed after 11 December 1967, but all of the amendments that have been adopted are, of rights, null and void.

According to the principles of John Locke, a government receives its authority from a contract between the people and the government, and in our society this "contract" is a constitution. To extend this a bit, a government receives its authority from a constitution originating from the people. In other words, a constitution comes from the people, not the government.

This writer therefore contends that the amendments to the SGA Constitution violate the basic principles of a democracy in that they originated from the SGA Congress and not from the student body. It is believed that this problem could be rectified if the following amendment to the SGA Constitution (or one of similar nature) was introduced into the SGA Congress:

"Amendments to the SGA Constitution may originate in either the House or the Senate or by petition of at least 200 duly enrolled students but must be submitted to the student body for ratification. A two-thirds majority of the votes cast shall be made for the proposed amendment to be declared ratified and part of the Constitution."

Perhaps if this amendment was accepted the illustrious apathy of the student body might be reversed and we could start having a student government that works for, with, and by the students.

Jeffrey E. Kelso
H1 Fairfax

Editor, the Proscript:

I congratulate Mr. Littlehales on the successful formation of his committee, but I must say that I think they are acting unwisely in seeking to provide the world with a solution to the Vietnamese problem as their first endeavor.

They would be much wiser to

give a preface to the Vietnam solution by starting with the easier-to-solve problems like the national debt, crime in the streets, the population explosion, etc.

This diversionary course of problem solving would probably be somewhat boring to the committee, but in the meanwhile U Thant, President Johnson and his advisors, and other people, not as capable as Mr. Littlehales' committee, would surely have made themselves appear even more inept by not yet having ended the war.

Then would be the ideal time for the committee to stand up and holler, "Listen world," and sock it to 'em. Wham! Bam! Endo!

Gerald R. Pruitt
Engl North Nashville,
Tenn.

Editor, the Proscript

In reference to your interview 'Freshman Posts 'End War' Signs,' it seems that some of the students at RPI have misunderstood my personal position.

First of all, I said I would not serve in the military because I do not believe in coercion. War is the ultimate form of coercion. Why do we fight wars? Is it because we are trying to advance an ideal? No, it is because some government becomes greedy. What do wars prove? An ideal? No, only that some country can batter another to its knees. That is history. I will not die because of the greed of any government, be it democratic or Communist.

To look at it another way, war today is not rational. We have the power to destroy mankind. Vietnam could expand into World War III, the greatest mass murder in history. Do patriotism, greed, boredom, or countries' interests compare with the preservation of man? I will not advance such destruction.

If cowardice is refusal to bare my fist or blast the life out of another human being, then I am a coward.

W. R. Littlehales
Soc1, Springfield

PROSCRIPT

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Howard U. sets example

By Donald N. Dulin

Whether the recent Howard University crisis spurred on the Virginia State (Petersburg) students, no one can say. But the seizing of the Howard administration building and the demands of the Howard students did bring home the full power of a student body, once it gets an idea in its head.

Howard students outlined their grievances, got no satisfaction and proceeded to take over the administration building. Virginia State students have outlined their grievances, too. However, they have not taken over any building, although the thought has probably passed through some of their minds.

Thus, the precedent set by Howard could be the basis for Virginia's Negro and intellectually-suppressed students to use when they want something.

BUT IS CAPTURING a building the most desirable way of expressing concern? Should students be permitted to cripple the operations of a college at their whim?

Somewhere there must be responsibility and compromise. Somewhere along the line Howard administrators lost touch with their students. And somewhere Howard students forgot that often with colleges it is not simply a question of will or will not but, rather, one of can or cannot.

Students should all take a look at the finances and politics of higher education to get a true picture of just what a college is able to do. Financiers and politicians ought to take a closer look at educational needs.

While the burden of a meaningful college experience rests with both student and college, it is obvious that colleges must always anticipate what their student bodies can do once angry enough.

IT IS SIMPLE ARITHMETIC that a predominantly Negro college has all the potential for erupting, now that civil rights and black nationalism have been thrust to the fore. Where there is a concentration of so-called intellectuals, there is potential for eruption when academic freedom is thought to be stymied.

What should colleges do? What should students do? From what happened at Howard, apparently students want an education relevant to the times. That on the surface doesn't seem to be too much to ask. Where there is a question about conduct rules, it doesn't seem that a request for more adult treatment is too much to consider.

Also looking at the Howard situation, it doesn't seem too much to ask of the students that they not take over whole buildings. That often alienates more people than it wins. There is no justification for it.

For colleges that have not had a Howard-type experience, it can only be hoped that they will talk across a conference table, not across a street with bullhorns.

College has requested Centrex costs survey

The Centrex telephone system may soon be installed at RPI.

Raymond T. Holmes, RPI comptroller, said, "We have asked the telephone company to prepare a survey of comparative costs involved in installing and maintaining a Centrex system." No decision has been made, he said, because the telephone company has not presented the results of its survey.

Under the Centrex system, parties calling RPI would dial the numbers directly, without going through the switchboard. Operators could transfer calls, as they do now, if necessary. Extensions would change from three-digit to four-digit numbers, and outside callers would dial a prefix of three digits, then the extension number.

One source mentioned this summer as a possible installation date, although another indicated a period of at least 18 months is required to install a complete system. Telephone company officials declined comment on whether the Centrex system would prevent students from making and receiving long distance calls and charging them to the school.

But Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company Public Relations Director R. F. Gibler said, "We can engineer anything."

UNDER THE PRESENT system, a special circuit blocks outgoing long distance calls, and incoming calls are received by the RPI operator. Mrs. Helen Ross, RPI chief switchboard supervisor, said that the circuit catches a half dozen or more students daily attempting to dial directly and charge the call to the school.

"Even with this device, calls sometimes get through, and then we seek help from the telephone company in tracing the call," said Mrs. Ross. But telephone company representatives have already said that help in tracing calls to establish proper billing is getting to complicated for them and will probably have to cease in the future, she said.

Mrs. Ross continued, "The present equipment is not sufficient to handle the number of calls we are receiving. The situation will worsen as the school enlarges, unless we install new equipment—

Centrex or otherwise. By enlarging the present system, and not becoming connected to the state system, service would be improved, we would retain the personal service of operators, and the ability to block long distance calls."

"I would guess we will be connected with the state's Centrex system, which also handles MCV," said Holmes.

ONE OF THE supervisors connected with the state's Centrex system said that a "computerized device" is used on the state's system to restrict direct-dialed long distance calls which could be made by MCV patients and students. She added that the installation "may be a little more costly."

"Appropriations have to be made and contracts signed before I can say anything, one way or the other. We're talking about an investment of \$100,000 here," said Gibler.

Gibler said that a Centrex sys-

tem is less expensive to operate, mainly because the personnel requirement is reduced.

In the Jan. 20, 1967 issue of The Wall Street Journal, it was reported that the American Association of Advertising Agencies dropped the system because, "among other things, 'it was too costly' and every phone had to be manned all the time."

THE PAPER WENT on to report instances of skyrocketing long distance call bills, equipment breakdowns which left users with virtually no service for an hour, and crank calls at all times of the day. "Some companies say that employees given a direct outside line can't resist the temptation to make unnecessary or personal long-distance calls . . . at the Sacramento plant of the Aerojet-General subsidiary of General Tire and Rubber Co., it recently was discovered that the company had paid \$250 for calls to a Midwestern fraternity house, reported the Journal.

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Campus News Briefs

Interviews scheduled

Six companies will send interviewers to the campus during the week following spring vacation to interview seniors for jobs.

According to James L. Dunn, director of placement, there is still time for seniors to sign up for the placement service.

Information and application forms can be obtained from the Office of Development, room 6 in the Administration building.

On Tuesday Petersburg and Alexandria public schools will interview seniors interested in teaching positions on elementary and secondary levels.

Wednesday, Wards Co., Inc. and the Hahne Co. will send representatives.

The Federal Aviation Administration and Relco Co. will also be on campus looking for prospective employees.

★ ★ ★
An art show at the Valentine Museum contains work by three faculty members of the RPI Department of Arts and Crafts. Miss Regina Medley achieved a first place ribbon for her weaving entry.

Tryouts for the girls tennis team are still being held, according to Mrs. Charlotte Birindelli, coach of the team. Practices are held Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 3 to 5 p.m. at Byrd Park. Mrs. Birindelli said she expected the team to make a good showing. "We have some very talented girls."

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Griffin discusses racism

(Continued from Page 1)
fin, is causing millions of Negroes to be "sitting in rooms in anguish because even though no physical murder is taking place he (the Negroes) is being intellectually, psychologically and spiritually murdered.

"While people are sitting in these rooms where massive human tragedy has occurred, rationalization and intellectualization continues to explain why it exists," said Griffin. "Good whites continue to rationalize and thus add to the problem of racism."

"In the south (Griffin was born in Texas) we have been reared in a master illusion of which we were unaware," said Griffin. "We have been taught the view that fellow human beings are intrinsically different—different in every way. This is the great crime—the crime of inculcating in a child a distorted view of what man is."

Hearing scheduled for court member

(Continued from Page 1)
missed more than he. "My personal reason for missing a meeting is personal and I'm not accountable to the chairman."

Another charge, dealing with his conduct, states: "He did not attend a Handbook Committee meeting and deliberately misinformed the chairman of the Honor Council about his whereabouts on the night of March 12, 1968."

Norcutt asserted that any misinformation he might have given Margaret Davis, Council chairman, was "none of her business." He said a lot of the charges have resulted because of a "personal thing between the chairman and me." He added, "I have been an outspoken critic of the chairman of the Court. This is part of it."

He continued, "There is a small faction of the Court that doesn't want any ripples in the brook and the Honor Court needs more ripples in the brook . . . They don't like the idea that I'm rocking the boat."

STILL ANOTHER CHARGE states, "He revealed closed Honor Council meeting's business to the Proscript and when questioned by the chairman of the Honor Council he denied doing so in the presence (sic) of her." This charge relates to a story published two weeks ago. He said members saw the editor of the Proscript

Men's Interdorm fails to win seat

The Men's Inter-dormitory Council sought in vain to seat a representative in the House this week.

Low Weissman, vice-president of the council argued that the dormitory representatives are not communicating with their constituents. He asserted that a representative from the Inter-dormitory Council could best represent the over-all opinion of the dormitory students.

Speaking as chairman of the rules committee, Parliamentarian Larry Stansbury recommended that the Council not be given House membership because "this would be double representation of one body of persons."

Much debate was stirred up in the House for and against the Council's inclusion. However, the consensus of House members seemed to agree with Ed Devito of the Off-Campus Association. He said it would be "simply absurd" to promote double representation

in the House. Discussion was tabled.

Donna Berry, chairman of the Board of Elections, announced that students seeking nomination for the four executive offices must submit their petitions (containing the signatures of 50 student) and three 8 by 10 inch photographs to the SGA Office no later than 5 p.m. April 19.

Since the recent constitutional

amendments on the appointment of the SGA secretary and treasurer by the SGA president has been declared void because of procedural mistakes, Auman suggested that the SGA not revoke on that amendment until SGA elections are over. The secretary and treasurer would thus be elected by the student body as in previous years.

Donna announced that campaigning for the SGA elections will begin at 4 p.m. on April 26. On the evening before Elections Day, a news conference for the candidates will be held in Shafer Court.

In connection with the SGA elections, Marie Attilis, Ed2, proposed the following motion which the Senate also endorsed: "That the House of Representatives instruct the Board of Elections to include on the election ballot of May 3, 1968, the question of representation in the stu-

dent Congress, be it by clubs and organizations, as is the present system, or by schools."

Donna also announced that Class Elections day for the Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes will be held April 26. Petitions for these offices and one 8 by 10 photograph must be submitted to the SGA office by 5 p.m., April 12. Campaigning for any class office may begin at 4 p.m. April 19.

At the Senate meeting Tuesday night, Chip Coleman, Freshman class senator, proposed the following motion: "The Student Congress requests Dean Renneisen to look into the business of originating an appeals board for the students of RPI for the purpose of appealing decisions made by either the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women when the above mentioned student feels he has been dealt with unfairly."

Petition circulated

(Continued from Page 1)

American Association of University Professors and he said that he would not seek its help.

Lucas said, "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 Colonial Heights 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."

Aid requests total \$433,281

Four hundred RPI students have requested a total of \$433,281 in financial aid for next year, according to Milton F. Woody, director of financial aid. The average amount requested per student was \$1,085.08.

Woody said that about \$360,000 is available for financial assistance, \$72,000 less than the amount requested.

Two-hundred twenty-nine upperclassmen requested a total of \$245,500, while 113 freshmen requested \$133,207. Eight graduate students applied for a total of \$12,771.

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'Failure to report' clause

Faculty opinion varied

Questionnaires recently distributed by the Proscript to a cross-section of faculty members reveal that, of those responding, 63.6 per cent would like the "failure to report an offense" clause to remain in the honor code.

Approximately 150 questionnaires were distributed to faculty members and 66 replies were received. Of these, 25.8 per cent said they would like to see the clause deleted from the code, and 10.6 per cent avoided the question.

A referendum which will decide the question will be held on April 26, class elections day.

The faculty members were also asked whether, if the clause were deleted from the Honor Code, they would institute a proctorship in the class-room. Of those answering, 12 said "Yes," and 25 said they would not.

DONALD H. BOWLES, associate professor of Retailing, said he thought the decision of whether or not the clause should remain should be up to the students. He asked, "Although the requirement of the code to report a violation is repugnant to many because of the stigma attached to 'tattling,' how should the majority of students be protected from the few?"

"If the students themselves accept the 'failure to report' clause as a matter of honor, public opinion should prevent

most violations," Bowles continued. "If the students do not accept and value the code and the clause, the faculty must adopt proctoring to protect the honest students."

MICHAEL R. HANSEN, School of Business, said he would "like to see the code abolished." He said, "All classes are presently being proctored. The students at this institution seem to have a high degree of disrespect for the faculty, administration and their fellow students; therefore, they are not capable of following a set of regulations." He continued, "Authority without acceptance is no authority."

"DELETION OF OUR 'failure to report' clause would kill our Honor System," said Alan V. Briceland, Department of History. "That clause is a pledge by the students that they will take the responsibility of enforcing honorable conduct

among themselves in relation to courses. If they are unwilling to assure me that they are willing to assume that responsibility, then I must reclaim it in order to insure the fairness of my evaluations and grades."

Mrs. Gertrude Curtler, assistant professor of English, who favored deletion of the clause, said, "I feel each student should be concerned with his own honesty—and that is sufficient."

One faculty member, who did not sign his questionnaire, said he had "no opinion; I have my own security."

Mrs. Elizabeth Duke, assistant professor of English, said, "A realistic, workable Honor Code may not be possible in a university of our potential size, but if we are to succeed in making the one we have work, then the 'failure' clause must stay in. If it's to go, the whole code should go."

Fredrick students seek admission here

Approximately 50 students from Frederick College have made application to RPI for next semester and more are expected.

According to Dr. Charles M. Reneissen, dean of students, "we anticipate possibly about 150 students from Frederick College."

Reneissen said that the Office of Admissions had received about 200 requests for application, but most of them had not been returned. "I told these students that they could be assured that each department will give them every possible consideration as long as they are academically qualified," he said.

The dean stated that most of the displaced students from Frederick College will probably transfer to Old Dominion or RPI. He felt that the athletes will possibly go somewhere they can play football.

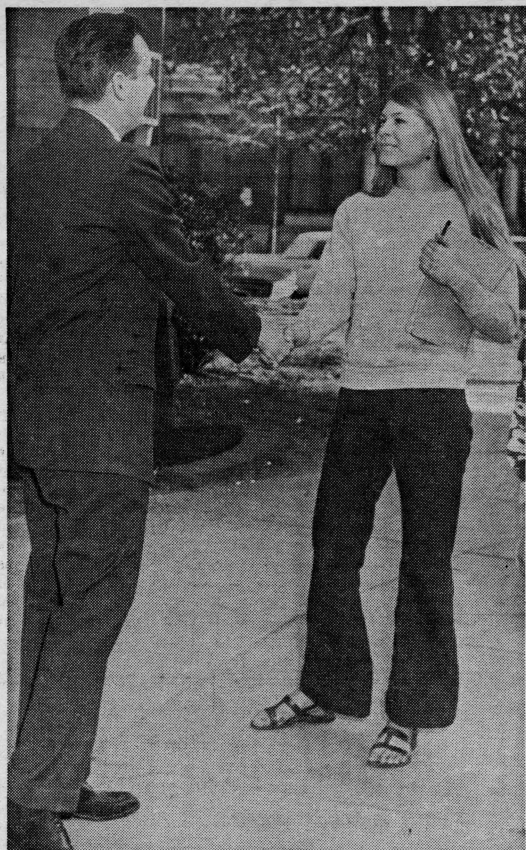
There have been to date, 2,848

applications for attendance at RPI next year, or an increase of 17 per cent over 1967. Of these, 1,102 have been accepted, also representing a 17 per cent increase, or 158 more than at the same time last year.

There are still 1,469 applications being processed, as of last Friday, and 235 have been rejected or cancelled, four per cent more than the same time last year.

Only 42 students have been accepted on trial, or 28 less than the number of students accepted on trial last year at this time.

According to Dr. Reneissen, the Freshman class will remain approximately the same as last year. "We expect a 700-800 increase in total undergraduate students. This is made up basically of some increase in transfer students and a large increase in the number of students who are returning."



LITTLE OL' HANDSHAKE—President of the college greets Leslie Walls, Al Richmond, as part of his shake-hands policy. Dr. Nelson announced the policy last week at convocation and said he would stand in front of the Administration Building and shake hands with students each morning.

Instructors view Choice '68

William E. Blake Jr., assistant professor of History, said this week that Choice '68, a national collegiate Presidential primary in which RPI will participate, will perhaps have a "significant impact in lowering the voting age."

Blake and John S. Taylor, instructor of History and Political Science, were interviewed on the effects of the April 24 collegiate primary.

Choice '68 will offer students all over the nation the opportunity to express their preference for presidential candidates and speak as one body on issues such as the Vietnam war. It is being underwritten by Time magazine.

Further commenting on the possibility of lowering the voting age, Blake added, "It will give the legislators some important data with which to think over further... if they see wisdom displayed by the 18 and 19 year-olds."

According to Blake, Choice '68 may be "more significant than some of the primaries in the smaller states" because the students may be a "force" larger than those voting in a presidential preference primary such as New Hampshire's.

BLAKE REMARKED that the "exciting" collegiate primary would have a great effect on politicians. "They will take the results with dead seriousness," he said.

Enlarging on other possible effects, he mentioned that Choice '68 "will heighten the political consciousness of students and take some of the edge off the frustrations students feel" if they are below voting age. He added that the primary will give students experience in "the art of campaigning for the man of their choice."

Blake offered a possible side effect: "It will stimulate parents' interest."

Although he termed Choice '68 as "quite significant," Mr. Blake cautioned, "I hope that it won't expose a cleavage between the older generation and those under 30." He said there is a tendency for something like this to open the cleavage wider than it (really) is."

TAYLOR WAS a little less optimistic than Blake.

"A lot depends on how Time

publicizes it," Taylor commented. He said the public will not pay too much attention to a "one-shot deal."

One positive effect Mr. Taylor suggested is that the influence of Choice '68 "might lead to more state presidential preference primaries."

He remarked also that "people will take it (Choice '68) more seriously than protest" because "it's organized."

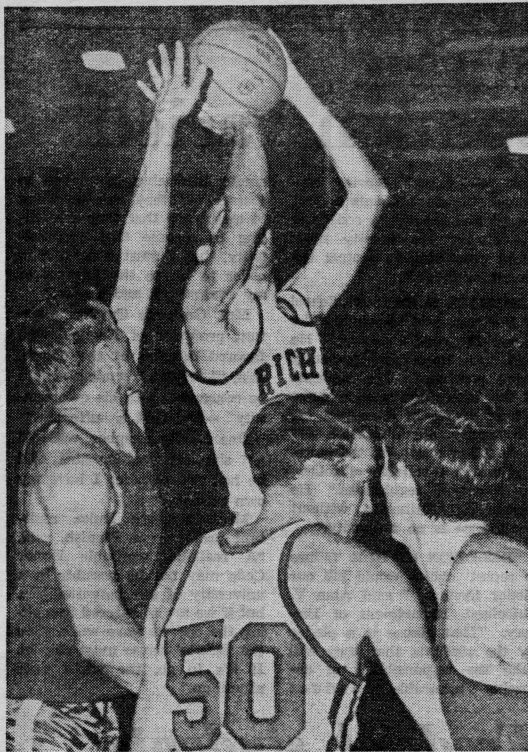


MAY QUEEN AND COURT—The May Queen and her court await the arrival of the May Festival which will be held here from May 13 through the 19th.

From left to right are Donna Herron, queen; Susan Childs, junior attendant; Betsy Bradley, junior sweetheart; Diana Driscoll, junior attendant; Diane Manley, senior attendant; Becky Schock, senior attendant;

Donna Berry, sophomore sweetheart; Mary Skudlarek, sophomore attendant; Judy Dowty, sophomore attendant; Gwen Overturf, freshman attendant; Angie Dahmer, freshman sweetheart and Ima Matthir, freshman attendant. Noel Walsh, senior sweetheart and Susan Vaughan, maid of honor, were not present when the photograph was taken.

Staff Photo by Horton P. Beirne



Staff Photo by Ray Reed

Richmond Player Shoots Over All-Stars' Defense
Intramural Champs Came From Behind to Win, 75-67

Richmond champs down RPI stars

The University of Richmond intramural champions defeated the RPI intramural All-Stars 75-67 in the Gym last Thursday.

The All-Stars started fast, grabbing an early 10-point lead, but about midway in the first half

club in rebounding, 37-32. Lyn Creech hauled in 10 missed shots to lead the All-Stars in that category.

Creech was also the team leader in the scoring department. He tallied 16 points. Bobby Foster backed him up with 15 and Jim Polk added 13. Keith Lawson rounded out the double-figure scoring for RPI with 10 points.

Richmond's Joe Oplanick led all scorer's with 24 points.

Unl. of Richmond 11 19 24 21-75
RPI All-Stars 21 14 14 18-67

Richmond scoring: Oplanick 24, King 18, Riddick 9, Wilkinson 6, Janney 6, Dussault 5, Biese 5, Gibbs 2.

RPI scoring: Creech 16, Polk 15, Foster 13, Lawson 10, Metzger 4, Dunnivant 3, Bowers 2, Wright 1.

Sports

6 Fri., March 29

Richmond began to find the range on its outside shots.

RPI held a 35-30 halftime edge, but Richmond overcame that edge with 1:21 left to play in the third period and never trailed again in the contest.

The All-Stars apparently fell apart near the end of the third quarter. Leading Richmond 47-41, they allowed the visitors three buckets within a minute. Joe Oplanick then gave Richmond the lead for good.

Richmond committed floor errors that resulted in a surrender of the ball 27 times. The All-Stars committed 23 turnovers. RPI led the taller Richmond

Mates +1 defeat Drafts for championship

The Mates +1 captured the Intramural Basketball team championship Tuesday night by downing the Drafts II 46-34 Tuesday night.

The Mates +1 controlled the ball and took the lead early in the game, then played evenly with the Drafts II most of the rest of the way.

Six points on fast-break layups by Jim Polk were the key factor in the winning team's early lead. Polk was the game's high scorer with 18 points.

Also, several turnovers by the Drafts II in the early minutes helped the cause of the Mates +1.

The Mates +1 held a 25-16 halftime lead and stayed far enough ahead of the Drafts II in the second half to avoid any serious threats. The Drafts II were able to pull within five points with 45 seconds remaining in the game, but two buckets by Mickey Kendrick and one by Jim Polk put the game out of reach of the losers.

Mates +1 25 21-46
Drafts II 16 18-34
Mates +1 scoring: Bowers 11, Kendrick 7, Dowdy 5, Winslow 1, Jennings 4, Polk 18.

Drafts II scoring: Minor 12, Dudley 2, Griffin 7, Plagman 2, Cassidy 2, Christian 5, Forkin 1.

The Mates +1 took a 42-32 victory over the Drafts II in the first game in the best-of-three series, played March 21. The Drafts II came back to win the second game Monday, 60-45.

The Mates +1 trailed the Drafts II 14-12 at halftime, but came back in the second half with a stronger rebounding game and refused to give up the ball by mistakes.

The Drafts II couldn't cope with the improved Mates +1 attack, and a jump shot by Jim Polk four minutes into the second half put them on top to stay.

The Drafts II dominated the second game, outrebounding and outshooting the Mates +1. The Mates +1 were missing two of its big men, 6-7 Tommy Digs and 6-4 Marvin Bradshaw. The only other big man on the Mates +1 roster, Bruce Jennings, was forced to handle most of his team's offense under the boards

and led the Mates +1 in the scoring department with 14 points; but inability to sink the outside shots hurt the Mates. Mickey Kendrick was the only Mate to join Jennings in the double figure bracket. He had 10.

Yogi Christian was the biggest offensive weapon for the Drafts II. He made good on six field goals and added eight more at the foul line for a total of 20 points. Christian also pulled down

10 rebounds

Game 1:

Mates +1 12 30-42
Drafts 12 30-32
Mates +1 scoring: Bowers 13, Poly 12, Jennings 8, Bradshaw 4, Kendrick 3, Winslow 2.

Drafts scoring: Jones 8, Minor 8, Plagman 7, Christian 5, Griffin 2, Cassidy 1, Forkin 1.

Game 2:

Drafts 34 26-60
Mates +1 23 22-45

Drafts scoring: Christian 20, Minor 11, Dudley 17, Plagman 8, Cassidy 6, Griffin 6, Forkin 1.

Mates +1 scoring: Jennings 14, Kendrick 10, Bowers 9, Dowdy 9, Polk 2, Winslow 1.

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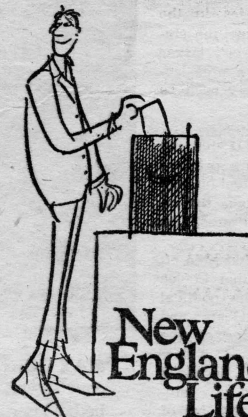
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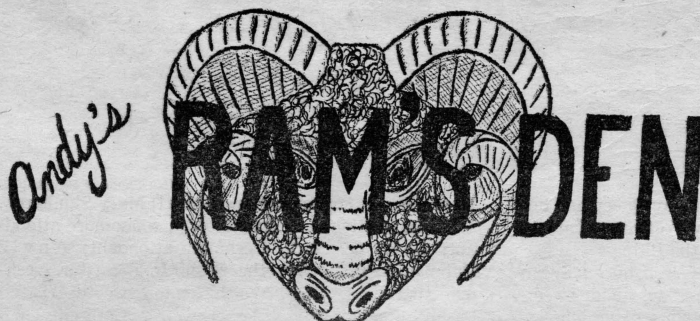
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Tennis team is undefeated; topple New York visitors 5-4

RPI's tennis team downed Oswego State College of New York 5-4 for its second win of the season Tuesday. The Rams' record is now 2-0. The loss dropped Oswego to 0-3 for the year.

The Lakers are touring the south with their spring sports teams while waiting for the weather to turn warmer in the north. RPI also played Oswego in baseball Tuesday.

The Rams had little trouble with the Lakers in the first three classes, but Oswego's strength lay in its more evenly balanced team. The Lakers captured the nos. 4, 5, and 6 singles matches, and the number three doubles.

RPI's Billy Cooke completely dominated the Lakers' number one player, Jim Deorio, winning the contest in two sets, 6-2, 6-1.

David Kalman, number two player for the Rams, encountered a little more difficulty with his opponent, but managed to top down his opponent in two sets also, 6-4, 6-4.

Gary Burton breezed to a 6-2, 6-1 victory in the number three match for the Rams.

The tables were turned in the next three classes, however, as the Lakers won those almost as easily as the Rams had the first three.

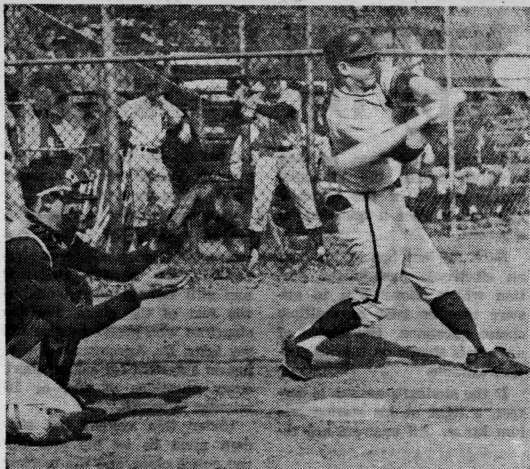
Billy Cooke and Gary Burton

took the first doubles match in two sets, 6-4, 6-4, from Oswego's Deorio and Fred Atgar.

Dave Kalman and Jim Liles won the number two doubles match, the deciding contest, over Oswego's Rich Nelson and Dave Luckman. This was the only match of the day to go more than two sets. Kalman and Liles won the first set, 6-0, then dropped the second, but won the third.



Eddie Cooke
No. 1 Netman



Staff Photo by Ray Reed

Western Maryland Player Connects for a Base Hit
Rams Defeated the Green Terrors 3-2 Monday

Rams fall to Oswego State, 6-2

Oswego State College dealt the Rams a 6-2 defeat Tuesday, bringing RPI's record to 2-2 for the season. Don Clatterbough was the losing pitcher for the Rams for the second time this year.

Oswego tied the score in the fourth inning when a fielder's choice allowed a runner to score

from third. The Rams came back in the bottom half of the inning to take the lead again. George Gay hit a sacrifice fly, scoring Allen Creasy.

The Rams were unable to score again, however, and Oswego tied the score again in the sixth. The Lakers scored the go-ahead run

in the seventh when another single brought the runner home from third. Bo Bowers pulled the hidden-ball trick on a baserunner at second to get the Rams out of the inning.

RPI downed the Green Terrors of Western Maryland 3-2 for its second baseball win of the season Monday at Hotchkiss Field.

The Rams scored what proved to be the winning run in the seventh inning when the Western Maryland pitcher walked in two runs, giving RPI a 3-1 edge.

Bob Flatford was the winning pitcher while striking out nine Green Terrors and allowing only six hits. The two runs scored on him were unearned, the result of Ram fielding miscues.

RPI collected six hits en route to the victory.

The Green Terrors drew first blood in the contest with a run in the fourth inning, but were unable to score again until the ninth inning, when a rally died with the tying run on first base.

A routine fly ball that was bobbled allowed Western Maryland to score their first run. By the time the ball was returned to the infield, the batter had advanced to third base and scored on a single.

The Rams tied the score in

the fifth inning when Bo Bowers singled with two out driving Butch Anderson in with the first tally for RPI. Anderson had reached base when hit by a pitch, and had gone to third on a one-bagger by Barry Winslow.

In the decisive seventh inning, the Green Terrors' pitcher retired the first two RPI batters, then yielded singles to Bowers and Mike Woolfrey and walked Ron Woody, filling the bases.

Allen Creasy, the next batter, worked the pitcher for another base on balls, forcing in Bowers with the go-ahead run. John Redue followed Creasy's example and did likewise, scoring Woolfrey with the third run.

A Western Maryland comeback attempt in the ninth failed.

High school stars sign athletic grants

By Dennis Latta

John Lynch of Phenix High school, Hampton, became the second basketball player to receive a grant-in-aid scholarship from RPI Wednesday. Lynch, a six-foot guard, was called "one of the best high school players in the state" by basketball Coach Benny Dees.

The first player to receive a scholarship was 6'7" Mike Fling of Fauquier County on March 19. Fling scored over 1,000 points during his high school career and was named on several all-star teams.

This is the first year RPI has offered athletic scholarships. Players signing for full grants-in-aid receive free room, board, tuition, books and lab fees, according to Dr. Jackson E. Jeffrey, chairman of the Athletic Committee.

Coach Ed Allen said the schol-

arships RPI is offering will be in accordance with the grant-in-aid standards of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The Athletic Committee has granted permission for eight scholarships to be awarded for next year but has limited the number to five for the following year. Assistant Basketball Coach Buck Jones said that some of the eight scholarships being awarded for next year will go to players already on the Ram squad, such as Don Ross, who became eligible to play the second half of the season and proceeded to break the school scoring record twice.

Coach Dees and his staff have been scouting high schools and junior colleges this year in search of prospective players. Dees recently went to the National Junior College Athletic Association basketball tournament, held annually in Kansas, recruiting.

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Circle K president is Shields

Lenard Shields, Bus3 Richmond, was elected last week president of Circle K for the coming year.

Assisting Shields will be Winston Gillenwater, Toms Brook, as vice president.

Larry Stansbury will remain as secretary to the club. Stansbury took over the position when the former secretary, Alson Kemp, left school last semester.

Serving in the newly formed office of corresponding secretary is Emil Soukoup, J3 Richmond.

The club is now involved in a blood drive in conjunction with the Red Cross. There is a booth in the rotunda in which Circle K members take donation pledges.

On April 15 the Red Cross will send a team of nurses and doctors here to take the donations.

The club is also selling light bulbs to raise money for its service projects which this semester have included a party for the patients at the crippled Children's Hospital and a dance for the underprivileged children at the William Byrd Community Center on Cherry Street.



Ronald Ruggles
New Patrolman

Policeman discusses students

Students at RPI seem to care little about the functions and duties of the campus police, according to Ronald Ruggles, a new patrolman, of the Campus Police Department.

Adding that this is true of all the college campuses that he has been on, he said he hopes to change this attitude.

"The students here are young, educated adults who know where they are going. But the general opinion of the student body to this police department needs changing," said Ruggles.

"The student body knows the

Electronic teaching machine is developed by Dr. Aposhyan

A new teaching machine developed by Dr. Joseph Aposhyan, associate professor of Psychology, promises to make things easier for both the teacher and students.

The Simultaneous Response System (SRS) is designed to evaluate responses given by students to questions asked by the teacher in the classroom.

Basically, the SRS teaching machine works like this: The instructor presents the material as usual. At certain inter-

vals during the class, he may wish to assess the students' comprehension of the material and will project a question on a screen.

Each student has at his seat an electronic push-button station which allows him to answer true or false or multiple choice questions. His choice of answer is shown on the instructor's console.

If the student's answer is correct, a light at his station lets him know. All answers are re-

corded automatically on a permanent record sheet, making "pop" tests unnecessary.

THE STUDENT can push a button that lights up on the instructor's console, receive a re-evaluation of the material and still remain anonymous to the rest of the class. For instructors who prefer to give essay tests, Dr. Aposhyan is working on a system for asking short essay questions of five or 10 minutes in length.

Under this system the student must be on his toes for the entire class, and the teacher must be prepared to present his lectures. Dr. Aposhyan has been testing the machine recently in psychology classes. He said that the students, primarily graduate students, seemed to get used to it, although "initially they were apprehensive to what was going on."

Dr. Aposhyan explained that there was a need for the instructor to be aware immediately of the amount of information he was communicating

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—Bosley Crowther, New York Times

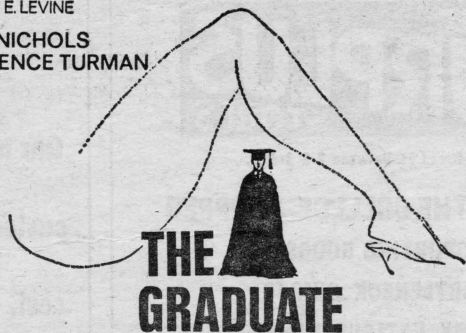
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