

Choice '68 set for Wednesday

Petitions due today for offices

With the petition deadline set at 5 p.m. today, candidates for SGA offices are shaping up.

Several potential candidates are still uncertain whether they will run.

However, David Bradley, a junior in Distribution from Salem, has decided definitely to seek the SGA presidency. Bradley is Junior class president and thus serves as a senator in the student Congress.

Neal Burton, a junior in Business from Richmond, is also a proclaimed hopeful for president. Burton, parliamentarian of the German club, is a member of both the Student Activities Committee and the Concert and Dance Committee.

Marvin Edwards, a junior in Psychology from Richmond, is another certain candidate for the presidency. Edwards is co-chairman of the Honor Council.

John C. Norcutt, a sophomore in Psychology from Richmond, reportedly said that he will run for president if the Congress passed an amendment this week allowing either a junior or senior to hold an SGA office. Norcutt is director of the SGA Research Bureau and a member of the Honor Council.

SO FAR TWO students have announced their candidacy for SGA vice president. They are Honor Council Chairman Margaret Davis, a junior in Sociology from Chatham, and Speaker of the House Bob James, a sophomore from Fredericksburg.

No one had filed, as of Tuesday, as a candidate for SGA secretary or treasurer.

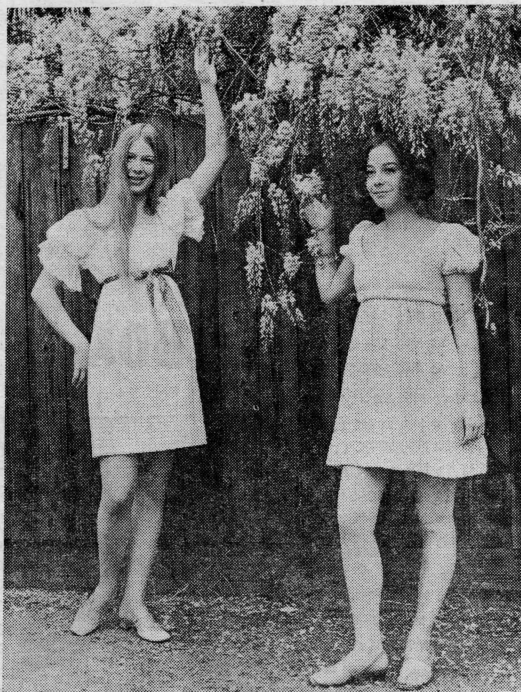
New cafeteria opens; students pay by item

An a la carte cafeteria was opened Monday in the Hibbs building for non-boarding students, with the stipulation that those students could no longer eat in the cafeteria patronized by boarding students. But student reaction to the change, which forced non-boarding students to pay by the item for their meals, has placed the a la carte cafeteria on an optional basis, officials said yesterday.

Raymond T. Holmes, controller, said the choice of cafeterias would remain optional for the remainder of this year, and that no plans had been made for next year.

Spectrum late

The spring issue of Spectrum, scheduled to go on sale this week, is not yet available due to a delay with the printer, according to Bob Chavir, managing editor. Spectrum will probably go on sale the last week of April, Chavir said.



Staff Photo by Ray Reed

SPRING FASHIONS — As seasons change, so it is with fashions. Above, Susan Vaughan, CA4 Roanoke (left), and Pam Barrett, Ret3 Norfolk, display spring finery. The Proscript takes a look at other seasonable fashions, page 7.

Presidential primary includes 12 candidates, poll on national issues

By Christy Cooke

Vote for president of the United States April 24!

On that day next week Choice 68, National Collegiate Presidential Primary, will be sponsored here as well as about 1,500 other colleges in the country.

Yes, even though your vote won't count toward electing your candidate, at least you will be contributing to the student voice. For the first time in American history, colleges will have the opportunity to express their preference for presidential candidates and speak as one body on issues such as the Vietnam war.

According to SGA vice president, Al Shahda, campus co-ordinator for Choice 68, all full- and part-time day students may vote regardless of age or citizenship. He said several polls will be set up around the campus on election day.

UNDERWRITTEN by Time magazine, the collegiate primary will involve approximately six million students.

Besides RPI, some other schools in the state participating in Choice 68 are the University of Richmond, Richard Bland Col-

lege, Old Dominion College and Mary Washington College. Some of the colleges outside Virginia which have agreed to take part are Massachusetts Institute of Technology, University of California at Berkeley, Michigan State, University of Texas, Princeton and Yale.

Dr. Martin Luther King's name is included on the ballot, which was printed before his death.

Candidates listed on the IBM ballots are: Fred Halstead (Soc. Worker), Mark O. Hatfield (Rep.), Lyndon B. Johnson (Dem.), Robert F. Kennedy (Dem.), John V. Lindsay (Rep.), Eugene J. McCarthy (Dem.), Richard M. Nixon (Rep.), Charles H. Percy (Rep.), Ronald W. Reagan (Rep.), Nelson A. Rockefeller.

(Continued on Page 4)

SAC proposals

Changes given tentative approval

Proposals for allocations of the new student activities have been tentatively approved by Dr. Roland H. Nelson Jr., President. Dr. Nelson sent an announcement of his approval to the members

of the Student Activities Committee and to the SGA.

The proposed breakdown of student activities funds was suggested by Dr. Charles M. Renneisen, Dean of Students. Dr. Renneisen broke student activities on campus into four general categories which would have a committee deciding the amount to be allotted to committees and organizations in that category.

The first of these committees is to come from the SGA and would decide how much money would be allotted to such organizations as the concert-dance committee, honor council, film society, Miss RPI Pageant, Inter-Dorm Council, radio station WJRB and the SGA Research Bureau. The SGA would be given 25 per cent of the student activities fee which would amount to approximately \$26,400 which would depend on enrollment.

The second category belonging to the athletic department would receive the largest amount. The athletic fund would cover men's intercollegiate sports including the crew team, women's intercollegi-

ate sports and the intramural program. This category would receive 35 per cent of the activities fee or approximately \$46,200.

The third category is governed by the Student Activities Committee. Approximately \$26,400 or 20 per cent of the fee would be given to the SAC which would divide it among convocations, the Drama Fund, the Richmond Public Forum, the Richmond Symphony, the American Light Opera and Orientation Week activities.

The final large category is dedicated to campus publications and would involve 15 per cent of the overall fee or approximately \$19,800. The Cobblestone, Image,

Spectrum and Asterik would receive money from this category.

The Proscript stands in a category by itself and would receive five per cent of approximately \$6,000 a year while another five per cent would be held by the Dean of Students as a contingency fund. This marks the first time the Proscript has received committee funds.

Dr. Nelson's approval of the proposal was given with the reservation that the general categories be flexible, the final approval of all budgets remain with his office and a copy of allotments by each committee be given to his office and the office of the Dean of Students.

New method sought for court selection

A proposal giving deans of schools and heads of all departments at RPI some voice in selecting new Honor Council mem-

bers has been initiated by Honor Chairman Margaret Davis.

Also called for in a letter circulated is the formation of an all-new committee made up of the Honor Council chairman or her appointed representative, two Honor Council members selected at large from the Council, one member from both the House and Senate selected at large from their memberships, and the present SGA President, who would preside at the meeting but have no vote.

(Three members of the Honor Council)
(Continued on Page 6)

Election coverage

The campaign trail is growing heavy with traffic, as hopefuls begin electioneering for class and SGA offices.

The Proscript will devote a separate page each week through SGA election day to the progress of the campaigns. This week's coverage is on page 5.

(Continued on Page 4)

'Tis still a street

The thought occurred to us recently that Shafer Street, while closed to public use and student parking, has remained substantially what it was a year ago—a street. Have you noticed, for instance, the many black cars with "government owned" printed on their license plates which park almost daily there?

We were under the impression that the street, once the city gave it up, would be sort of like a little haven for the student. We knew, of course, that emergency vehicles must still be given access through the street, but some of the gas burners still parking there could hardly be classed as emergency vehicles.

So why close a street only to make a parking lot out of it?

EVEN WITHOUT the constant intrusion of "official" cars, however, what of the many plans for the street that were advanced prior to its closing. We once heard talk of a mall, with benches; a little grass and perhaps a few cobblestones, just for atmosphere, of course. Now we hear nothing.

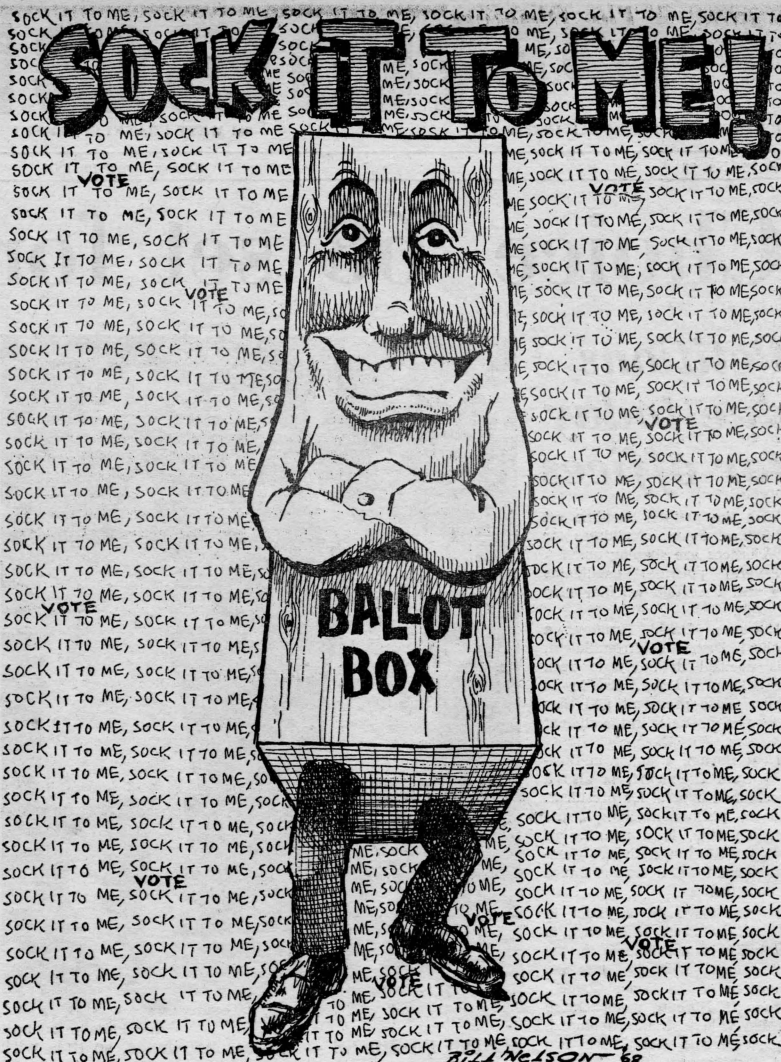
At least let's see some sign of interest. It took many years to close that street. Let's hope it won't take as long to do something with it.

Jubilee Week

Congratulations are in order, and we hope not prematurely, for a job well done in the planning of May Jubilee Week.

The Concert and Dance Committee has worked overtime in conjunction with other campus organizations on what promises to be a full week of frolicsome, lighthearted events. Volley ball tournaments, a crew race, several concerts and an open-air carnival are among the many activities planned.

Perhaps the most rewarding aspect of the week is the interest it has aroused among its planners. We hope the same interest will prevail in that group for which the week has been planned—the student body.



Letters to the editor

Choice '68 coordinator urges support for primary

Editor, the Proscript:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Proscript for its excellent coverage of Choice '68, the National Collegiate Presidential Primary. Special thanks should go to Christy Cooke for her many fine articles on the primary.

As you know, this Wednesday, April 24, students across the country will have the chance to express their views on the Presidential candidates and selected issues. A significant turnout could have a major influence on the rest of the country and on the politicians themselves. This is a real chance for students to exert what is commonly called student power.

Therefore, I urge my fellow students to take advantage of this excellent opportunity to express their political views. Senator Eugene McCarthy's im-

pressive showing in both the New Hampshire and Wisconsin primaries points up the tremendous impact that dedicated and "turned on" students can have in the political arena.

This is our country, too. We students may be running it sooner than we think. So it's time to let others know how we feel. The challenge is there; it's up to us to respond to it.

Al Shahda
CHOICE 68
Campus Coordinator

Editor, the Proscript:

Neither the arguments supporting the Honor Code's failure to report clause nor those against it have as yet given an accurate picture of its true nature and function. The clause has been explained as a "reminder" of our responsibility to the code by some and as a

means of "urging" us to accept this responsibility by others. In addition the clause has been defended as a means of assuring faculty support for the Code.

Although the clause may serve to some degree in these ways, they are not the reasons why it exists; each could be accomplished through more direct means without the clause. In addition, each of the above arguments are based on the false assumption that the failure to report clause is what causes us to turn other students in. This is not true. Nor does the cheating clause keep us honest on tests. Nor does the lying clause keep us truthful. Nor does the stealing clause keep us from becoming thieves.

The reason we report offenses to the Honor Court is simply because we believe it is the right thing to do. This part of the code is like each other part. It isn't there for those of us who do what is right, but for those who do what is wrong. The real question here, however, is whether turning someone in for an offense is the right thing to do, and whether those who think it is right feel very strongly so and finally, but most important, whether those who think it is the right thing to do are in the majority. If the answers to these possibilities are positive in all cases, then the failure to report an offense clause should certainly remain a part of the Code. If the answer is negative then the clause cannot remain in the face of the referendum.

The rest of the Honor Code is not up before the referendum (perhaps this is unfortunate) so

it may be assumed that we are still in favor of the other parts.

Cheating cheats two groups. It infringes upon the right of other students to a fair comparison of achievement and it infringes upon the right of those in the public to an accurate evaluation of learning—when the courses are taken for credit. It is our opinion too—here I'm hoping again to speak for the majority of us—that everyone has a right to truthfulness from others. Lying is an infringement upon this right.

Stealing is an infringement of a person's right to be secure in his possessions. Finally, any act of dishonesty by one of us affects the right of the rest of us to be trusted. This should be the right of anyone with a basic integrity.

In order to protect these rights, then, we have established the Honor Code and an Honor Court. Our intention is to do something about incidents of dishonesty in order to keep them from continually reoccurring. It is this intention which motivates us to report offenses to the Honor Court.

Some students may not wish to "get involved" in an incident of dishonesty that they observe. Others may not care if some students cheat, lie or steal. The rest of us do care, however. We are serious in our intention to protect the rights that are violated by lying, cheating and stealing. Therefore, the rest of us feel both the right and the responsibility to require these

students to report any offenses that they observe too. This is the purpose of the failure to report clause.

Marvin Edwards
Psyc 3 Richmond

Editor, the Proscript:

Can we have a functioning Honor Code if we are going to be accomplices to its violations? When students at a college wish to remove the "failure to report a violation" clause from the Code, it is time for a re-evaluation of that Code. To witness a crime and not attempt to stop it is the same thing as condoning that crime.

Does this desire to remove the clause mean that the students at RPT are dishonest? No—a definite no. The vast majority are of upstanding character. Unfortunately they are responding to a conformity trend in society.

The individual student is beginning to feel that the ultimate objective in life is to be accepted as a member of a "clique" or group. To "tattle" (report an honor violation) is social suicide. Therefore it is better to change the Code than it is to question the social system.

The decision to accept or reject the proposed change to the Code will involve something of a much higher plane. By their vote, the students state their opinion whether ethics are to be determined by social viewpoint or by a set of values based on a higher purpose. Conformity or achievement of improvement—that is the question.

Michael R. Hansen
School of Business

PROSCRIPT

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Attendance rules need clarification

By Horton P. Beirne

Members of the Joint Committee on Academic Affairs have been discussing the possibility of clarifying and simplifying or entirely eliminating the present attendance regulations.

If the committee does not decide to recommend that the Senate Faculty Committee consider dismissal of the rules, the joint body should at least clarify the current regulations and require them to be enforced uniformly throughout the college.

Attendance regulations were changed twice in the past two years and have been the subject of controversy for some time. The college is now in a growing stage and a definite policy must be worked out and put into effect or the present rules be suspended.

As the rules now stand, action concerning absences is left mainly to the individual instructors. Consequently, the rules are not enforced by some instructors while other faculty members strictly adhere to the regulations.

This practice is not fair to the entire student body. For example, an English instructor may require students to attend all classes, but another member of the English department may allow unlimited absences. Thus, the student, who is required to attend classes, may be dropped from the course because he is absent for

an arbitrary number of class meetings.

If the student in the required attendance class could maintain his average and miss three, four or more class meetings, he should not be dropped from the course. Students should be graded on ability and not on class attendance.

The present rules give the college an attendance system which is loosely enforced.

The best solution would be the elimination of the regulations.

With a complete dismissal of attendance regulations, each student could make his own rules and decide when he is in danger of lowering his average because of absences. If a student should oversleep, become caught in congested traffic or suffer the age old problem of not being able to find a parking spot, the absence should not be counted against him and endanger his grade and continuance in a course.

In courses where the student is required to attend a certain number of hours to receive accreditation by the state or any other organization, the instructor should explain the circumstances and let the students discipline themselves.

Students now have the opportunity to voice their opinions on regulations through the joint committee which is currently considering the question.

Dormitory rules get overhauling

Various changes have been made in the past few months in the regulations for coeds living on-campus.

Requests submitted to and approved by the Dean of Women that are in effect include provisions which allow underclassmen more liberties as well as seniors living in dormitories.

Senior students over 21 and those under 21 who have permission from their parents are entitled to blanket permissions, in which students may use their own discretion in choice of destination during the day, evening, weekends, or overnight. The one exception is that no coed is allowed to take an overnight in a man's apartment or hotel room.

Underclassmen, by the new ruling, may now visit in the men's residence halls on Friday and Saturday evenings from 7 p.m. to 12 p.m., in accordance with posted regulations of each individual hall.

In addition to this, underclassmen no longer must write their destination in signing out of a dormitory. According to new regulation freedoms, each student has a social register card in the dormitory. Co-eds place their cards in the out-box upon leaving and in the in-box upon returning to the dormitory. The card designates space where the co-ed using it may leave a number where she can be reached, if she wishes to do so. There is no obligation that she leave any information of her whereabouts except parties. Co-eds should check with the host to be sure that the party they are attending is registered.

Co-eds in dormitories no longer have to sign in or out any time during the day or after 6 p.m., except on weekends, overnight, or on vacations.

Late permissions, once allowed Monday through Thursday nights, are also allowed Sundays. Twelve lates are allowed per semester; seniors are granted unlimited lates.

By new regulations, students returning from a weekend or Sunday are expected to be in by 11 p.m., unless they have a late permission. Late permissions should be obtained from the Head Resident before 10:30 on the night desired.

Regular campus is not imposed on a student for failure to sign out on a register card.

'Inside Vietnam'

The film "Inside North Vietnam" will be presented tonight and tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Science building, room 115. Admission is \$1.

New government club organizing

A Students for Liberal Government organization is being formed on campus.

The purpose of the newly formed organization is to promote interest and involvement in national, state and local govern-

ment. The political standing of the organization is in support of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy.

Joe Yancey, Soc3 King George, spokesman for the group, said that the official constitution has been drawn up and has been ap-

proved by the SGA Rules Committee. He added that it was the organization's hope that the House of Representatives would grant them a seat within the Student Government Association.

Yancey, who is affiliated with the Richmond Committee for McCarthy for President, said that he is presently serving in the capacity of assistant coordinator for the local schools of higher education in Richmond.

Yancey further commented on RPI's Committee to End the War. He said, "We are not affiliated with them yet; although, the policies of McCarthy are the same as the Committee to End the War."

The Students for Liberal Government have not made any definite plans for fund raising campaigns, he added.

Yancey said one project being planned by the organization was to "send students to Washington, D.C. to work in the primaries."

Campus News Briefs

Scholarship available

Applications are available for the Barbara Elaine Major Memorial Scholarship, awarded annually by Phi Beta Lambda, the campus business fraternity.

The \$100 scholarship is available to Business or Business Education majors, graduate or undergraduate, who have a minimum grade average of 2.0. Other qualifications according to the fraternity, are that the applicant must be in good standing with the Student Personnel Office and that the applicant does not receive any other scholarship during the time awarded the Memorial Scholarship.

Applications can be obtained in the Gymnasium, room 24, and must be submitted by May 3. Awards will be made in May.

search, finance and distribution. Littlehales said that there were some future plans for End-the-War activities but the most immediate project was the presentation of Feliz Green's film, "Inside North Vietnam," to be presented at 8 p.m., April 19-20 in the science building at a cost of \$1 per person.

A new graduate program has been established by the School of Occupational Therapy which will allow master's degree candidates from any field to concentrate in a specific field in the OT graduate department.

MEMBERSHIP in the campus organization totals approximately forty members. Yancey said the organization, which was formed last week on campus, was hoping to get both faculty and student involvement. He said the means by which they hoped to accomplish this was by an "educational process, such as speakers at rallies."

Yancey said the Students for Liberal Government organization was not affiliated with the Southern Organization Committee. However, should the need arise, SOC would be available as a research outlet.

The Richmond Professional Institute Concert Band under the direction of Edward A. Mirr will perform in the Franklin Street Gymnasium at 8:30 p.m., April 25.

"An Outdoor Overture" by Aaron Copeland, who recently visited the RPI campus, will open the concert. "Suite Francaise" by Milhaud will be performed in the first half of the performance.

Following intermission selections by Vittorio Gianni, Arthur Franenpoh, Leroy Anderson and Leonard Bernstein (West Side Story) will conclude the concert.

The RPI Committee to End the War in Vietnam has announced a membership meeting.

W. R. Littlehales, spokesman for the group, explained the objectives of the committee. He said, "At present we are working toward the November elections."

He said the committee was working toward forming sub-committees for publicity, re-

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Presidential primary next week includes dozen candidates, questions on national issues

(Continued from Page 1)

feller (Rep.), Harold E. Stassen (Rep.) and George C. Wallace (Amer. Ind.). Write-ins will be accepted.

ALSO APPEARING on the ballot is the following three-question referendum:

• What course of military action should the U.S. pursue in Vietnam?

Possible answers given are: immediate withdrawal of U.S. forces, phased reduction of U.S. military activity, maintain current level of U.S. military activity, increase the level of U.S. military activity, and "all out" U.S. military effort.

• What course of action should the U.S. pursue in regard to the bombing of North Vietnam?

To this question the student has the following choices: permanent cessation of bombing, temporary suspension of bombing, maintain current level of bombing, intensify bombing, use of nuclear weapons.

• In confronting the "urban crisis" which should receive highest priority in government spending?

The ballot lists these responses: education, housing, income subsidy, job training and employment opportunities, riot control and stricter law enforcement.

CO-SPONSORING with Time, Sperry Rand of UNIVAC will provide the programming and data processing of the ballots which are to be mailed in immediately after elections to the Choice 68 office in New York City. Each college will be provided with its own results.

Since the student voter may give his first, second and third choices of the presidential candidates, the office will also release a statistical breakdown of the percentages received by each candidate.

The Choice 68 office has interviewed or received statements from several candidates listed on the ballot.

President Johnson expressed support for the project, saying, "I hope the public service TIME

is performing will really be one — because if there is one thing disappointing to me about young people, it is that they don't use all the opportunities available to them to make their government a better government." The president continued, "In 1964 only half the young people took the trouble to express themselves when they had the opportunity. It ought not to be that way. Those who are going to live the

longest and be most affected by the government, for a longer period, really have more at stake."

Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon had this to say about Choice 68: "To those of us on the receiving end, it will give us an insight into what is troubling young America and where young America wants to be headed." The Republican hopeful added, "It enables the American student community as a whole to

make an impact upon the electorate that will choose the next President."

Illinois Sen. Charles H. Percy commented, "Since college students make up a sizeable part of our population and will in truth be 'tomorrow's leaders,' I hope both political parties will take serious note of the results of this Choice 68. I personally will be watching it very closely."

SGA opens possibility of two-term president

The Student Government Association (SGA) adopted two constitutional amendments this week, one of which makes possible a two-term SGA president.

In the past the president has been required by the SGA Constitution to be a senior. The new amendment states that he "must be either a junior or a senior," thus making it possible for a junior to hold the chief executive office and then be re-elected in his senior year.

SGA President Mark Auman gave the House two reasons why he supported this amendment's adoption. First of all, he said the president could profit by his mistakes if he were allowed to hold a second term. Secondly, Auman said the SGA president would have to please the students if he were faced with re-election.

SGA Vice President Al Shahda disputed Auman's reasons. He asserted that it is almost impossible for a candidate to defeat an incumbent. Shahda added that if the SGA president decided to run for another term, "anything he does will be politically oriented."

The House passed the amendments which were declared void because of procedural mistakes about a month ago. The Congress again approved the amendment which provides for the replacement of a resigning Honor Council member. It states that when a member resigns, a com-

mittee consisting of the SGA president, vice president, Speaker of the House, Honor Council Chairman, two members elected from the House and two from the vacated positions will appoint a new member.

Although it too had been passed earlier, an amendment which had been declared void, was defeated this week after the House reconsidered it. This amendment had provided that the SGA President would appoint the executive positions of secretary and treasurer.

Much debate took place in the House over the "secretary and treasurer" amendment. SGA Secretary Nancy Bunch scored it and the Psychology club representative commented, "if you take the vote away from the students, they would be less and less interested in the SGA."

The SGA defeated another amendment which would have given the president power to introduce legislation on the floor of the Congress. The Rules Committee report on pending legislation influenced the student legislators to defeat this amendment. The report stated, "It is the opinion of this committee that the SGA President should use existing channels for presentation of new business and the institution of executive programs." The report noted some of these channels as written reports and speeches to the Congress.

The Congress has instructed the Board of Elections to include a referendum on the SGA election ballot of May 3. The referendum will ask the student how he thinks the Congress should be represented.

A la carte cafeteria now open

(Continued from Page 1)

He added that the cafeteria would be losing money downstairs, without the traffic of the non-boarding students.

The setup for the a la carte will be similar to the slop shop on the first floor in the respect that food will be priced according to item, rather than entirety.

We are not planning hot dogs, hamburgers or french fries as part of the main meal," said Storch. He said there would be pre-wrapped sandwiches available.

"But," he added, "if the demand is such, we will try to make some changes. Basically, we're here to satisfy the student."

The only exceptions to the use of the new operation will be in the case of Saturdays and Sundays, when the a la carte cafeteria will not operate. On these days and at any time a la carte service is unavailable, the downstairs cafeteria will be "definitely open," said Storch.

Engineering staff members attend meet

Several members of the Engineering Technology staff will attend the Southeastern Region Society of Engineering Education to be held at Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg on April 17, 18, 19.

John V. Ankeney, Dean of the School of Engineering Technology, and Charles Foster, Manager of the School of Engineering and Architecture, will represent RPI in the administrative aspects of this program.

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Barbara Moyer



Chip Coleman



Waneeta Mack



Mary Skudlarek



Donald Strosnider

Board of elections extends class petition deadline

The deadline for submitting petitions to the Board of Elections as a candidate for a class office has been extended to 5 p.m. today. The deadline had been set for last Friday at 5 p.m.

Class officers will be elected on April 26 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Rotunda.

As of Monday, petitions with 50 signatures from members of respective classes had been received from two candidates for vice-president of the sophomore class, one for treasurer and one for senator. One candidate each had filed for junior class vice president, treasurer, secretary and senator. Filing for senior class offices were one candidate for president, one for secretary and one for treasurer.

CANDIDATES FOR sophomore class offices as of Monday were Gerry Cirillo, A Annandale, vice-president; Stephen Cointer, Se Staunton, vice-president; Lewis Rodgers, Bus Winchester, treasurer, and Chip Coleman, Bus Fredericksburg, senator.

Running for junior class offices are Mary Skudlarek, A & SC Metuchen, N.J., vice-president; Pat Slack, A Zelenpole, Pa., secretary; Waneeta Mack, RL, Kingsville, Md., treasurer, and

Barbara Moyer, OT Evans City, Pa., senator.

Donald Strosnider, an education major from Winchester, has filed for senior class president. Other senior candidates are Belle Blaker, Bus Narrows, secretary, and Mary Tanner, A Rocky Mt., N.C., treasurer.

Petitions submitted today must be accompanied by a recent 8-by-10-inch photograph.

Campaigning by candidates was to begin today at 4 p.m. The

Board of Elections has stipulated that all campaign posters must be six feet from voting booths on election day.

A maximum expenditure of \$25 for each candidate and \$50 for a slate of officers is allowed during the campaign.

With Student Government Association (SGA) elections coming up May 3, students seeking election to the four executive offices may be wondering what their duties would be if elected.

Serving as the chief executive, the president is the most powerful member of the SGA. At his discretion he may report to the Congress on any matter of interest or importance to him.

Although he is not a voting member of the Congress, he has the power to veto legislative action. His veto may be overridden only by a two-thirds vote in each house.

In the event of an emergency the president may act as the sole representative of the SGA. He

has the authority to appoint members to the Student Life Committee, Student Activities Committee and the chairman of any joint committees of Congress.

The SGA president also serves on committees to appoint members to the Honor Council and the Concert and Dance Committee.

LIKE THE OTHER three executive officers, the president is required to maintain regular office hours (at least one hour per school day).

The vice president assumes the duties of the president in case of his absence. However, his greatest duty, like that of the vice president of the United States, is to serve as president of the Senate. He has no voting privileges except to break a tie in the Senate.

The vice president is only a "heart beat" away from the presidency. If for any reason the SGA president is unable to complete his term in office, the vice president assumes that position. He also serves on committees to appoint members to the Honor Council and the Concert and Dance Committee.

The vice president, as well as the SGA secretary and treasurer, receives \$200 for his term.

THE DUTIES of the SGA secretary are to serve as a non-voting member of the Senate, record and file minutes of the House and Senate meetings and administer the SGA Constitution test to new members. It is also the duty of the secretary to post proposed constitutional amendments.

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Campaign '68

Young GOP plans for primary

With Choice '68 approaching, politically oriented organizations are supporting their favorites for office. Young Republicans have already started a flurry of campaign activity, while the Young Democrats are awaiting developments.

Placards have been placed by Young Republicans on bulletin boards throughout the campus. In addition, the leading candidates will soon be on separate posters.

"We will be having posters of the various candidates," said Joyce Auman, president of the Young Republicans. She further

commented that most of them would probably be of Richard Nixon.

THE YOUNG REPUBLICANS will also have a bake sale on April 23, the day before Choice '68.

"We will be distributing "Percy" pies and "Nixon" cupcakes," Joyce said. "We will also have campaign buttons and posters of the various candidates."

Proceeds from the sale, scheduled to be held in front of the Administration Building, will go into the club's treasury for prob-

able use in the fall's campaign activities, she added.

Meanwhile, nothing has been planned nor have posters or other literature been distributed by the Young Democrats. However, Michael May, president of the Young Democrats, said that something would be planned in the future.

"We will have plans," said May. "We have had a lot of suggestions."

He further commented, "We don't have anything going at all. We are waiting until something concrete develops."

The Young Republican Club will also have handbills for their candidates, primarily of Richard Nixon, according to Joyce. These will be handed out on Wednesday April 24, the day of Choice '68.

Rehabilitation majors to visit

Twenty-three students from the School of Rehabilitation Counseling will take part in a week-long visit to the Woodrow Wilson Rehabilitation Center in Fishersville.

During the visitation, which is held annually, the students will be acquainted with activities in a big rehabilitation center.

Some of the events which are scheduled for the week of April 22 include an introduction of the RPI regional counselor training program at Woodrow Wilson, several seminars and many tours.

The students will also take part in lectures pertaining to rehabilitation in physical therapy.

Another area of concern to the group will be the employment of the physically handicapped.

Fund freeze lifted

A nine-week freeze on library funds has been lifted, according to Comptroller Raymond T. Holmes Jr.

The temporary spending halt was ordered because the library had gone beyond its budgetary allowance. Holmes said that the cutback did not affect payrolls or other service charges but that a stoppage of purchases had been in effect.

Funds to the library are appropriated on a quarter system, with two quarters to each semester. During the first and second quarters of this school year the library overspent the original amount of money allocated at that time. As a result, Librarian Rosamond McCannless was forced

to discontinue spending during the third quarter. Holmes called the financial measure "normal operating procedure."

The library will resume spending during the present fourth quarter, Holmes said in order to make "necessary purchases." In July, RPI officials will devise a new budget for the library. Miss McCannless declined to comment on the budget cutbacks.

Beginning this week, Senior class meetings will be scheduled every week instead of every two weeks.

The meetings are held Thursday afternoons at 5:30 in room 307 of the Hibbs Building.

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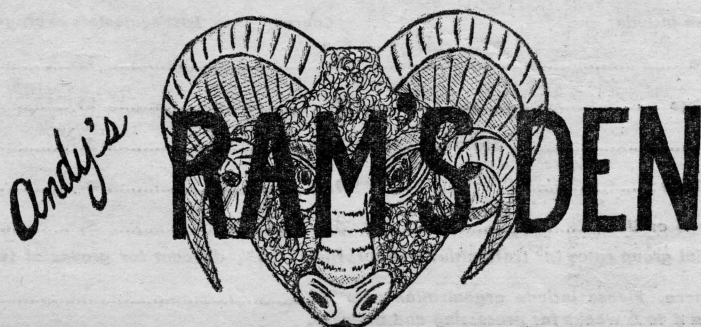
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Impeachment prompts action

Council members resign

The recent impeachment proceedings of John Norcutt by the Honor Council have led to the resignations of three of the body's members, although Norcutt was acquitted.

The three members, Janae White, Don Spires, and John Turner, all said their decisions were affected by the personal feelings currently existing between John Norcutt and Chairman Margaret Davis.

Janae, the first of the three to

submit her resignation, said, "I have become very displeased with what has been going on inside the Council. They (the Honor Council members) have been more concerned with being a body within themselves rather than a body for the student body." She added, "My reason for resigning wasn't so much the hearing for John Norcutt but rather the circumstances which surrounded the hearing. It was more a personality conflict than anything else."

Don Spires Psy2 Newport News, said that although the Norcutt incident "played a great part" in his decision to sever ties with the Honor Council, another reason was the "conflict of working and being an active member of the Council."

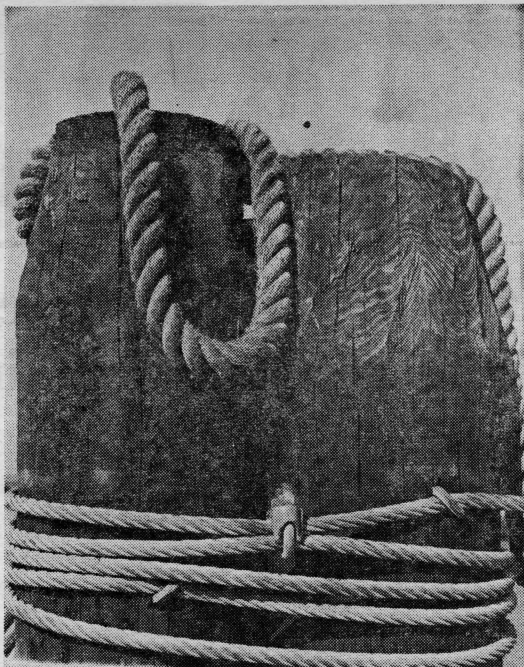
Spires termed the Norcutt impeachment as "totally" uncalled for. The charges brought against him were only exemplifications of personal feelings and animosities in the Council." He said another reason for his resignation was his campaign for Junior Class President.

John Turner, the last of the three to resign, said "the discrimination against Norcutt" and general lack of unity in the Council" led to his decision to resign. In commenting on the latter, Turner said "Unity in the Council had gone to pot, and, when they tried to railroad John Norcutt out of the Council, it did nothing but worsen the situation."

The senior Business major from Richmond also asserted that "Margaret Davis had changed quite a bit since the beginning of the year." He said he had seen changes in the honor chairman's attitudes toward other members of the Council.

His resignation was not a decision which Turner had just recently decided upon. "I have been thinking about it for about a month, but when John Norcutt was brought before the Council for impeachment, I had to stay around and help defend him."

Chairman Margaret Davis said that although the three will be missed by the honor group, "The Council will continue to go on functioning adequately."



NOTE THE ROPE—One picture is worth a thousand words. Since there is not enough room for such a lengthy description, an interpretation of the photograph is left to the reader.

Art school awarded grant

The School of Art has been awarded a special grant for a pilot program in the field of creative recreation, arts and crafts.

Mrs. Faith J. Schulte, a past faculty member of the RPI School of Art, will serve as director of the workshop.

Enrollment for the In-Service Workshop will be limited to 80 participants who are currently working in the area of recreation and crafts.

Dr. H. J. Burgart, dean of the school, appointed Mrs. Schulte as workshop director. Burgart explained that the workshop will begin April 29 at Hotchkiss Field on Brookland Park Blvd. and continue through May 3. Participants will have the weekend off and will resume May 6 through May 10. Certificates of achievement will be awarded by Dr. Burgart to those who complete the workshop on May 10 at an informal coffee and art exhibit.

Mrs. Schulte stated that all the people who will be involved in the workshop are "professional personnel. We consider the consultants who will be working with us to be excellent in their field."

The workshop will be tuition free and is geared to serve those in the area of recreation and arts and crafts, such as people working for parks, YMCA, YWCA, scouting, community centers or special education courses.

"Our aim is to present new ideas on the creative approach to arts and crafts," Mrs. Schulte stated.

Application for enrollment may be made by writing to Mrs. Schulte, 1824 Park Ave., Richmond, Va. 23220.

Davis seeks new methods for selection of jurists

(Continued from Page 1)

Council have resigned. For details see above story.

The idea of allowing the faculty to participate in honor membership selections is something new. Previously the House and Senate chose all but one member, that person being selected by the outgoing honor chairman. Under the new plan, the dean of each school and all department heads in that school would review all applications, vote on them and return the names of the persons receiving the highest number of votes.

Another proposed innovation is that each department be limited to the number of candidates which it can turn in for consideration by the actual selection committee. The number of applications assigned to each school is determined by the percentage of people in each school that make up the total enrollment of the college. For example, the School of Business, the largest school on campus, is allowed to submit six applications to the selection committee, whereas the School of Occupational Therapy, one of the smaller ones, can only turn in three applications.

Under the existing system of honor membership selections, a

committee made up of the SGA President, SGA Vice President, two members from each of the two legislative houses of the student Congress selected at large, the Speaker of the House, and the Honor Council chairman would do the selecting of the new Council.

Margaret said, in an interview this week, that the main reason she is suggesting a change is because "it will make the selection of new members fairer and better students will be selected to membership on the Council." She

added that "a better bond between faculty and Honor Council" will result if her proposal is effected.

The chairman of the Honor Council said that deadline for Honor Council applications is May 1, and that they should be turned in to the SGA office. She also said anyone who completes an application will be contacted by the Council for a personal interview. Final selection of members should take place around the end of the second week of May.

Radio station starts Sunday broadcasting

WJRB is now broadcasting on Sundays in addition to its regular schedule, according to Bob Webb, Ad3 Richmond, news director.

The station will be playing music and requests with no commercial and CBS and campus news every three hours, according to Webb. This format will be broadcast from 10:30 a.m. to midnight. "We want to do music on Sundays in Shafer Court, but we haven't secured permission from the administration yet," said Webb.



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Fashions: Spring fashions accent feminine frills and color

Femininity, fun and frolic have sprung into fashion for co-eds this summer.

This year, more than ever, fashion reflects personal tastes and adapts to the needs and whims of every young woman from the voluptuous Raquel Welch to reed-like Twiggies.

For the romantics, the return of the feminine look is reflected in the lines and frills of both dress and casual outfits. Lacy, white high-waisted dresses remain popular choices for spring and summer, while short, crocheted outfits continue to be worn year-round. Short puffed sleeves, various trims and lace emphasizes femininity. Hemlines are worn sensibly and flatteringly, according to the individual's taste. The short length continues to be most popular, with the mid-length worn occasionally for semi-formal dress.

Bonnie and Clyde and The Thirties Look are overwhelming influences on spring designs, with particular attention to ruffled collars and bibs.

CASUAL WEAR ranges from provocatively bright to soft rainbow colors, according to the wearer's mood and taste: two-piece rompers in bright contrasts with reversible wrap-around skirts, striped acrylic knits, polka-dots with big bows, culotte outfits, the now-emerging mini-dresses with matching shorts, lots of large flowers.

For the girl who likes dashing, splashing colors for casuals, the bright-striped look is carried over into beachwear as well, with multi-colored striped swim-suits and matching beach coats.

The military influence is prom-

inent this spring in the high-standing collars, displayed on both dresses and coats. The popular pantsuit in classic and modified versions remains a part of the spring wardrobe. The jacket has been lengthened to three-quarters. The still-popular double-breasted look is more ladylike in its appearance and more adaptable to other outfits, indicating some Swedish influence on fashion.

Shoes, like some other fashions, still reflect the influence of Britain. Footwear ranges from British black leather with brass hooks to a bright, multi-colored assortment of patent leather and casual sandals. Fishnet stockings and colored stockings will be popular because of their adaptability to any outfit, but they will tend to be sheerer for dress.

Lipstick will follow the romantic trend and return in more dominant colors, while the make-up look for eyes will remain "very big."

The look for hair this spring is natural — flowing or short — with particular attention to the soft, around-the-face appearance, most complimentary to the look of femininity.



Fashions Courtesy of A Sunny Day

Text by
Cheryl Patteson
Photos by
Ray Reed



Pam Barrett, Ret3 Norfolk, Left, Models Popular Swimsuit with Matching Coverup
Susan Vaughan, CA4 Roanoke; Suze Surdyk, Dis4 McLean, Display Feminine Beachwear



Nancy Wayland, CA1 Pasadena, Calif., Left, Wears Pantsuit
Suzanne Bennington, Ret3 Yardley, Pa., in All-Weather Coat



New Christy Minstrels, Folk Singers
Group Is Scheduled To Perform at May Court Presentation

Poll shows opinions on center and war

The SGA Research Bureau released recently the results of another general questionnaire on subjects ranging from a new Student Center to the Vietnam war.

Percentages were computed from a sampling of 1,044 students. To discover how observant the students are, the poll even included questions on things that do not exist. One of these questions asked the student if he is satisfied with the service of the nonexistent Floyd Avenue Cafeteria. While 49 per cent abstained from answering, the "cafeteria" was found favorable by 30 percent and unsatisfactory by 21 per cent.

To the question whether or not a student would be willing to pay an additional \$20 a semester to finance a new Student Center, as many as 44 per cent answered that they would, while 54 per cent responded negatively.

A majority of 61 per cent said the Administration owes an explanation to instructor Aubrey Lucas, who was given a terminal contract earlier this year. Only 22 per cent indicated that Lucas should not be given an explanation. Sixteen per cent abstained from answering.

HOUSING PROJECTS for married students were endorsed by 74 per cent, while 22 per cent did not want them.

On a political issue, a majority of 56 per cent indicated that they do not support the present United States policy in Vietnam. Thirty-six per cent said they were in favor of the present policy; eight per cent abstained.

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New Christy Minstrels concert to highlight May Jubilee week

By Barbara Shifflett
For the first time, the Concert and Dance Committee in conjunction with various other campus organizations will present May Jubilee Week, May 13-19.

May Jubilee is a composite of many events which have been in the realm of campus activities for many years.

Reigning over Jubilee week will be the 1968 May Court, led by the May Queen, Donna Heron, and the Maid of Honor, Susan Vaughn. Donna and her court, consisting of: Noel Walsh, senior sweetheart; Diane Manley and Becky Schock, Senior attendants; Betsy Bradley, Junior Sweetheart; Susan Childs and Diana Driscoll, Junior attendants; Donna Berry, Sophomore Sweetheart; Mary Skudlarek and Judy Dowty, Sophomore attendant; Angie Dahmer, Freshman Sweetheart; Gwen Overturf and Ima Matihar, Freshman attendants, will be formally presented at the concert by the New Christy Minstrels on May 17.

THE EVENTS FOR THE WEEK are varied. A volleyball tournament at 4 p.m., May 13, will kick off the events of the week. Monday night a concert by Amanda Ambrose is scheduled in the gymnasium.

Miss Ambrose, a versatile singer-pianist, made her New York recital debut in April, 1967 where the young crowds at Carnegie Hall would not let her off the stage. She has starred in Chicago productions of "Finian's Rainbow," "Trouble in Tahiti" and "West Side Story." She has appeared on the Mike Douglas Show and on the CBS Repertory Workshop.

Following another round of volleyball Tuesday a movie, "Days of Thrills and Laughter," will be shown in the gymnasium.

Wednesday events include the volleyball tournament, a Bermuda shorts day and a concert by the folk-rock group known as the Caliope. The Caliope have performed at the College of William and Mary, Richard Bland College, Old Dominion College and in Washington and Baltimore. The group has appeared on both local and national television. Girls will be given free lates to attend the concert.

THURSDAY will be highlighted by the Miss RPI Pageant

in the Gymnasium. The pageant, "A Very Special Girl," is an official preliminary to the Miss America Pageant. The new Miss RPI will represent RPI at the Miss Virginia Pageant in July at Roanoke, and will be in the Tobacco Festival and the Apple Blossom Festival. Also included in the events for Thursday is a car wash in Shafer street.

FRIDAY hosts many and varied events. Among the activities scheduled is another Bermuda shorts day, a carnival in Shafer street court, a dismissal of classes by the RPI Ram and a combo party in the Rotunda by The Jokers Wild.

The Jokers Wild have played at colleges all over the state and have backed up such artists as Robert Parker, Spyder Turner and many other recording stars.

The highlight of Friday's events will be a concert at 9:30 p.m. in the Franklin street gymnasium by The New Christy Minstrels. The group has performed in their folk-style for President Johnson, for European audiences and were the first group to ever have their own regularly scheduled television show when they appeared on prime time during the summer of 1964.

Also included with the concert by The New Christy Minstrels will be the presentation of the May Queen and her court.

SATURDAY, when most of the events are scheduled, will provide activities for everyone.

Starting the day off will be an auto rally, softball tournament at Ancarrow Marina and a combo party with the Sensational In-Men, Ltd. also at the Ancarrow Marina.

The Sensational In-Men, Ltd. have played every major college from Memphis State University to the University of Georgia. Outstanding college engagements include Mid-Winters at Hampden-Sydney College, the Emerald Ball at Mary Washington College and Jubilee at the University of North Carolina.

BUSES WILL BE provided for students who wish to attend the events at the Ancarrow Marina.

Preceding the noon hour will be parent's registration in the Gymnasium, followed by the parent's luncheon and a fashion show. A picnic lunch will also be provided for students at the Marina.

The May Dance will be held in the Mosque Ballroom at 9 p.m. Saturday, with the artists Jr. Walker and the All-Stars and the Sensational Epics performing.

Jr. Walker and his All-Stars have had hit recordings on the Soul Record label. His four well known releases on the Soul label are: "Shotgun", "Soul Session", "Roadrunner", and "Jr. Walker and the All-Stars—Live."

May Jubilee weeks will conclude on Sunday with the semi-finals and the finals of the volleyball tournament.

New course offered in latest chemistry

Beginning in September 1968, the Department of Chemistry will be offering a new course for non-science majors.

The course, chemistry 103-104, is designed to reach a large segment of students who might be interested in one year of chemistry as an elective or who might wish to use the credit towards a laboratory science requirement for a non-science degree.

The course will fulfill teacher certification needed for the laboratory science requirement.

The course will consist of three lecture and three laboratory hours per semester. The course consists of study of the principles and theories that are needed to provide an understanding of the scope and the aims of modern chemistry with some emphasis on descriptive inorganic, organic, bio-chemistry and geochemistry. The course will not be accepted as a prerequisite for advanced chemistry courses.

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Play is 'sharp' production

By Peter Darg

Editor's Note—Peter Darg is an English major and contributed the review to the Proscript.

With the humor and intimacy a dinner theater might offer, the Theatre Associates romped, painted, shouted and bounced their way through Anne Jellicoe's three-act British comedy, "The Knack." The play itself left little time for retrospect what with the polished confidence of the acting quartet and some clever staging by student director Mary Anne Moorman.

Miss Moorman not only utilized every part of the stage but provided some disturbingly realistic sound effects and had her cast playing the script with a rusty bed and no holds barred.

Mary Jo Boyle, a freshman from Kansas City, walks into the play as Nancy Jones, a naive country girl come to mod, cockney London.

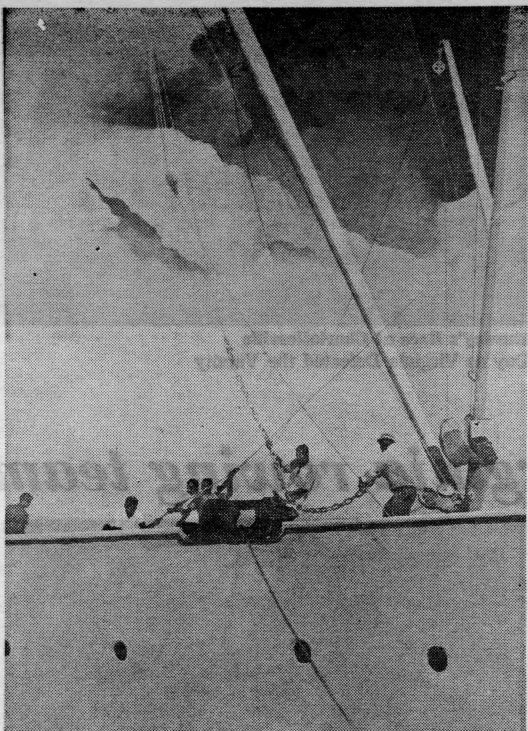
Tolen, a suave leather-jacket cad, sees Nancy as easy prey for his seductive "knack," but the situation is complicated by his two bachelor roommates. Freshman Marc Ramsey turned in a good performance as Tolen in the best "strong and silent" tradition.

Tim Judge, a freshman in

drama from Mohwah, New Jersey, and Hugh Williams, a junior from Virginia Beach, provided some fast-paced, cockney accent counterplay for "knack" perfectionist Tolen and his victim.

Well-balanced casting and a

lot of hard work paid off handsomely for the associates in a sharp smooth-tempoed production, their last as a group effort at RPI. Next semester Alpha Psi Omega, a national organization, will absorb the talents and tradition of Theatre Associates.



The Dock Hands

by Priscilla A. Rappolt

This is one of the examples from her technical thesis prepared for her candidacy for a Master's degree, The Influence of Photography on Painting.

VPI students here on two-year plan

By Dennis Latta

Some Virginia Polytechnic Institute students are enrolled at RPI but attend classes on the quarter system followed at VPI.

Located on the first floor of the Science Building are the offices of the VPI branch. VPI offers courses in freshman and sophomore engineering here and then the students are transferred to the VPI campus at Blacksburg for the remaining two years.

"We speak of it as the Richmond branch" says C. A. B. Foster, co-ordinator for VPI. According to Foster, the VPI extension here was originally part of a network of branches set up throughout the state. Many of the other extensions have been converted into community colleges.

Approximately 113 students were enrolled at RPI under the VPI plan last September. "The students are just like any other student, but the program is de-

signed by VPI instead of RPI," Foster said.

The students actually fall under control of both schools while attending here. The primary purpose of the extension is to allow Richmond area students an opportunity to get two years of college at VPI without having to go to Blacksburg. This enables them to stay at home and reduces their expenses.

The program was originated in 1930, but the Richmond branch was then not associated with RPI. During World War II the plan had to be abandoned but in the fall of 1946 it was reorganized and again affiliated with RPI.

Dr. Hori new addition to faculty

Japanese language and civilization will be offered here next fall with the addition to the faculty of Dr. Kyotsu Hori, currently assistant professor of history at the University of Utah.

Dr. Hori has accepted a position as University Center Professor of Oriental Language and Culture. He will offer courses at Randolph-Macon College and the University of Richmond in Chinese history and civilization, as well as his courses here.

Dr. Hori completed his undergraduate work at Waseda University in Tokyo, and received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in history at Columbia University.

GANG WAR

There is a power struggle, an all out war, a general mish-mash of personalities going on at the Meadow Laundry. We don't know exactly how it started but look out when you enter the double doors of "Meadow Laundry Gang Country." They will smile you to death. There is a rumor that it started with "Slick Ella," they say she smiled for two days in a row; not once did she take a break, it did however break up "Fearless Ed" and "Gold" uh "Silver Shoe Lib," and they have been trying to best her record for the last week. It will make you sick, how any one can smile that long without at least one little frown is beyond us. You will have to see them to believe.

Though "The Gang" often gets hung-up on little things such as "smile wars," you haven't seen anything till you see them hung-up taking care of your laundry, cleaning and storage; its beautiful!

Meadow Laundry

Harrison & Grace

Interviews scheduled

Organizations will be interviewing prospective employees next week.

Monday, April 22, Henrico Schools will be interviewing students interested in elementary and secondary teaching.

Tuesday, St. Mary's Schools of Maryland and the Philadelphia School System will interview students.

Wednesday, April 24, students interested in elementary and secondary teaching may talk to representatives from Fairfax county.

Thursday, April 25, the Air Force will be talking to interested students about career opportunities in officer programs; Armstrong Cork is seeking students of any major for marketing assignments.

Friday, representatives of the Bureau of Indian Affairs will be here to talk to students interested in teaching for reservation schools.



WAS KEATS THE BOB DYLAN OF HIS DAY?

Who was the greatest of the English Romantic Poets—Byron, Shelley or Keats? This question has given rise to many lively campus discussions and not a few stabbings. Let us today try to find an answer.

First, Keats (or The Louisville Slugger, as he is commonly called.) Keats' talent bloomed early. While still a schoolboy at St. Swithin's he wrote his epic lines:

*If I am good I get an apple,
So I don't whistle in the chapel.*

From this distinguished beginning he went on to write another 40 million poems, an achievement all the more remarkable when you consider that he was only five feet tall! I mention this fact only to show that physical problems never keep the true artist from creating. Byron, for example, was lame. Shelley suffered from prickly heat all winter long. Nonetheless, these three titans of literature never stopped writing poetry for one day.

Nor did they neglect their personal lives. Byron, a devil with the ladies, was expelled from Oxford for dipping Nell Gwynne's pigtailed in an inkwell. (This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.) He left England to fight in the Greek war of independence. He fought bravely and well, but women were never far from his mind, as evidenced by these immortal lines:

*How splendid it is to fight for the Greek,
But I don't enjoy it half as much as dancing cheek to cheek.*

While Byron fought in Greece, Shelley stayed in England, where he became razor sharpener to the Duke of Gloucester. Shelley was happy in his work, as we know from his classic poem, *Hail to thee, blithe strop*, but no matter how he tried he was never able to get a proper edge on the Duke's razor, and he was soon banished to Coventry. (This later became known as The Industrial Revolution.)

One wonders how Shelley's life—and the course of English poetry—would have differed if Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades had been invented 200 years earlier. For Personna is a blade that needs no stropping, honing or whetting. It's sharp when you get it, and sharp it stays through shave after luxury shave. Here truly is a blade fit for a Duke or a freshman. Moreover, this Personna, this jewel of the blade-maker's art, this boon to the cheek and bounty to the dewlap, comes to you both in double-edge style and Injector style. Get some now during "Be Kind to Your Kisser Week."

But I digress. Byron, I say, was in Greece and Shelley in England. Meanwhile Keats went to Rome to try to grow. Who does not remember his wistful lyric:

*Although I am only five feet high,
Some day I will look in an elephant's eye.*

But Keats did not grow. His friends, Shelley and Byron, touched to the heart, rushed to Rome to stretch him. This too failed. Then Byron, ever the ladies man, took up with Lucrezia Borgia, Catherine of Aragon, and Annie Oakley. Shelley, a more domestic type, stayed home with his wife Mary and wrote his famous poem:

*I love to stay home with the missus and write,
And hug her and kiss her and give her a bite.*

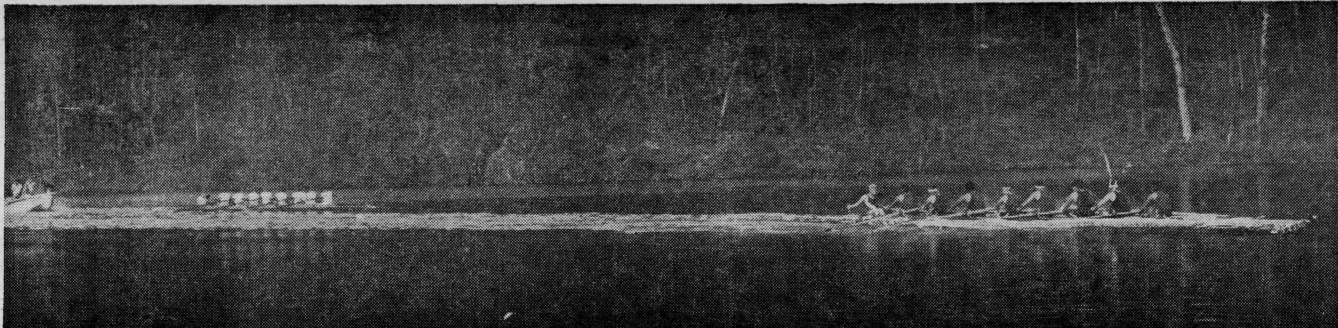


Mary Shelley finally got so tired of being bitten that she went into another room and wrote Frankenstein. Upon reading the manuscript, Shelley and Byron got so scared they immediately booked passage home to England. Keats tried to go too, but he was so small that the clerk at the steamship office couldn't see him over the top of the counter. So Keats remained in Rome and died of shortness.

Byron and Shelley cried a lot and then together composed this immortal epitaph:

*Good old Keats, he might have been short,
But he was a great American and a heck of a good sport.*

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RPI Jayvees Lead Virginia Going Into Last 500 Meters of Saturday's Race at Charlottesville
The Little Rams' Performance Was the Only Bright Spot of the Day as Virginia Defeated the Varsity

Jayvees get six-length win

Varsity crew downed by Virginia rowing team

The University of Virginia's varsity rowing team defeated RPI's crew by nine lengths last Saturday at Charlottesville in the Rams first race of the season.

The Junior Varsity race was a different story, however, as the

a good rowing stroke," the coach said. "That will be corrected Saturday," against East Carolina.

Virginia started the race at 38 strokes per minute, as against RPI's 43, and rowed the body of the race at 32. The Cavaliers grabbed the lead at the beginning, and, according to Bowles, continued to pull away.

Bowles said he felt the varsity was capable of a much better performance than it turned in against the university, and that the race would give the team confidence and ease on how to improve their own performance.

"A CREW is never a crew until it has been tested very strongly," the coach said. "Saturday's race will be a good experience for them and will help them."

This race was the first for half the rowers in the RPI shell. Two of the oarsmen rowed with last year's varsity and two were members of the Jayvees. The other four first Varsity rowers and the coxswain are newcomers to the sport.

THE ROWERS take on the East Carolina crew at Greenville, N.C., tomorrow. The Virginia crew also defeated ECC in a race April 6. The three-length victory established a new course record, and Coach Bowles said the Pirates' performance against the Cavaliers shows "they have a good crew."

Coach Bowles said he did not expect any change in the list of first varsity rowers for the race with East Carolina tomorrow.



Staff Photo by Ray Reed

Coach Bowles Shouts Instructions to Oarsmen Prior to U.Va. Race
He Predicts Rams Will Do Better Against East Carolina Than Against Virginia

Sports

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April 19, 1968

Little Rams surprised their university opponents with a six-length win.

THE JUNIOR VARSITY'S time for the 2,000-meter course was 6:49.5, 25 seconds ahead of Virginia's. The JV time was also better than the RPI Varsity's, which finished 37 seconds back of the University's. The Cavaliers posted a time of 6:22.

The varsity oarsmen's performance was "much behind their potential," according to Coach Donald H. Bowles.

The Rams got off to a bad start against Virginia. One of the RPI rowers "caught a crab" (failed to get oar out of water fast enough) near the beginning, and this upset the team's rhythm.

The race was a "catch-up" affair the rest of the way. The Ram coxswain was forced to call the rest of the race at 38 strokes per minute in an attempt to overtake the other shell, instead of the normal 32. According to Bowles, that is "too high a stroke to make much speed."

"We got off to a fast racing stroke and never settled down to

Tigers down RPI in golf match, 5-4

The Hampden-Sydney golf team edged RPI 5-4 Tuesday in a match played at the Briey Country Club in Keysville.

Coach Buck Jones said the team lost the match due to the fact that they "couldn't get down in two shots from off the green." Jones added that H-SC was able to chip onto the green in one putt and this made the difference in the match.

In the first foursome Paul

Rollinson was beaten by one up while Danny Rose tied his Tiger opponent. The Rams scored a point, however, as the RPI duo won best ball, three and two. This made the score 1½-1 in favor of the Rams.

Each team garnered 1½ points in the second foursome as Shorty Edwards of RPI was defeated four and two while Gerald Coury won his match five and three for the Rams. The best ball was even in this foursome. Jones said that he felt that Coury shot the "best golf" of any player on the squad. He scored a 78 to pace the RPI duffers.

It was in the final foursome that Hampden-Sydney outscored the Rams 2-1 to capture the one point victory. Fred Antone of RPI won his match three and one, but Johnny Lee of the Rams was defeated five and four and the Tigers won the best ball three and two to take the honors.

Passes available for Braves games

Passes that will allow students to purchase general-admission tickets to the Richmond Braves games for 65¢ instead of the usual \$1.50 are now available. They can be picked up at the Student Personnel Office or from Coach Allen.

This pass, when issued, makes the holder a member of the Braves and Squaws Booster Club.



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Tennis team hits three-game losing streak

William and Mary dropped the RPI tennis team below the .500 mark for the first time this season as they defeated the Rams 9-0 in a match played Tuesday at Byrd park. This was the third straight defeat for the netmen. The other two came at the hands of Randolph Macon and Lynchburg College.

William and Mary brought their season record to 7-6 with the victory over the Rams. Coach Dave Magill termed the first singles match in which Dave Kalman of RPI was downed by Ken Burkett as a "good match." Magill added that he thought that Kalman played well in the match. Magill's reaction to the match as a whole was "no comment."

In the second singles Bob Blair of William and Mary beat Billy Cox, 6-0, 6-2. Gary Burton of RPI was downed by Jim O'Brien, 2-6, 6-2, 6-1. Jim Liles fell to John Fawcett, 6-0, 6-3. Steve Fox lost to Jim Friscia, 6-1, 6-1, and Bucky Brockwell lost to Jeff Fairbanks, 6-3, 6-1 to round out the singles action.

The doubles play was all William and Mary as the Indians captured the three points needed to give them the 9-0 sweep.

The netmen travel to Hampden-Sydney tomorrow to take on the Tigers. This match will be followed by a return match Monday at Byrd Park.

The Rams tennis team's winning streak was ended last week end when it dropped a pair of

contests. Randolph-Macon and Lynchburg College were the victors.

In the Friday encounter with the Yellow Jackets of Randolph-Macon, the Rams bowed by a 9-0 score. The win was the sixth in eight for the Jackets.

In the first singles Rich Krieger downed RPI's number one man, Dave Kalman, 6-1, 6-2. The match was typical of the whole contest, as RPI did not capture one set.

In the second singles, Billy

Cook fell to Scott Hanson, 6-0, 6-1, while RPI's third-seeded man Gary Burton, lost to Ken Donnelly, 6-4, 6-1. Jim Lyles was beaten by Tom Caputo, 6-1, 6-0, Buck Brockwell lost to Charles Sherrod, 6-1, 6-2 and Steve Fox fell to Tommy Gale, 6-1 6-3 to round out the singles scoring.

In the three doubles matches the story was almost the same. The closest match was the one in which Kalman and Lyles fell to Hanson and Sherrod, 6-2, 6-3.

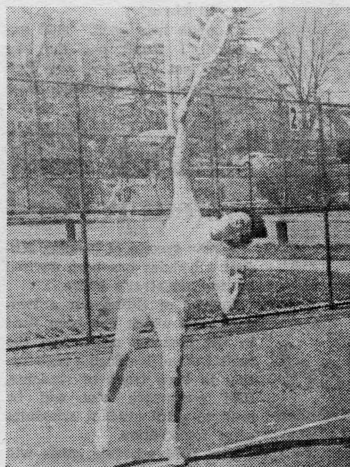
IN THE MATCH with Lynchburg the Rams were dealt an 8-1 defeat. The Rams' point in doubles competition as Kalman and Lyles teamed up to beat Bill Weld and Nicky Parker by scores of 6-3, 7-5.

The singles matches were much closer against the Hornets than in the game with Randolph-Macon. Kalman was defeated by Doug Barrett, Lynchburg's top seeded player, 6-1, 6-0.

A close match developed in the second singles between Bill

Weld and Billy Cook of RPI. Weld took the first set, 6-4, Cook took the second set, 6-3, and the final and deciding set was won by Weld by a 6-1 margin.

ANOTHER CLOSE MATCH took place in the third singles as Ram Gary Burton won the first set from Peter Crassweller, 6-1, but dropped the next two, 7-5, 6-4 to give the point to Lynchburg.



Eddie Cooke Displays His Form In Match Against Oswego State
Cooke's Record For the Season Is 2-2

Staff Photo by Dennis Latta

Hitters lead way as Rams win three

Don Clatterbough pitched the Rams to a pair of baseball victories over Bridgewater Tuesday on the Eagles' home field. RPI's record is now 5-3.

Clatterbough threw a shutout in the first game, and his teammates scored 11 runs behind him to keep the pressure off him.

The Ram hurler allowed only one run in the first four innings of the second game, but tired in the fifth and was relieved by Ray Markey.

RPI bats that hadn't made much noise all season came alive in the sixth inning of Monday's game with Washington and Lee. The Rams drubbed W&L pitchers

for 12 runs in that inning and the final score of the game played at Lexington was 17-8.

The Rams sent 16 men to the plate in the sixth, shelling two W&L pitchers in the 30-minute long half-inning.

Five RPI batters contributed two hits apiece in the uprising. Butch Anderson, Barry Winslow, Bo Bowers, Mike Woolfrey, and Ron Woody rapped a pair of base hits each in the inning.

Bob Flatford was the winning pitcher, upping his season record to 2-2. Flatford went the entire route for the win.

RPI hitters collected eight hits in each of the two games with Bridgewater. Triples by Barry Winslow and George Gay were the highlights of the Ram attack in the first game. They also got a single apiece in the first game.

The Rams wasted little time getting their offensive under way in the nightcap. The first three batters scored, and the Eagles never caught up after that.

RPI pushed what was eventually the winning run across in the top of the sixth inning.

The Ram fielding was greatly improved over past performances. Only three errors were committed by RPI fielders in both games.

Clatterbough's record for the season is now 2-2.

The Rams didn't fare quite as well against Randolph-Macon Saturday, however. Macon came up with an uprising of its own in the fifth inning of that game, pushing seven runs across to win 10-3.

A two-run single was the big blow of the inning for the Yellow Jackets, but four Ram errors and two walks further helped the Macon cause.

Anderson, Winslow, and George Gay collected three hits apiece to lead the Rams against Bridgewater.

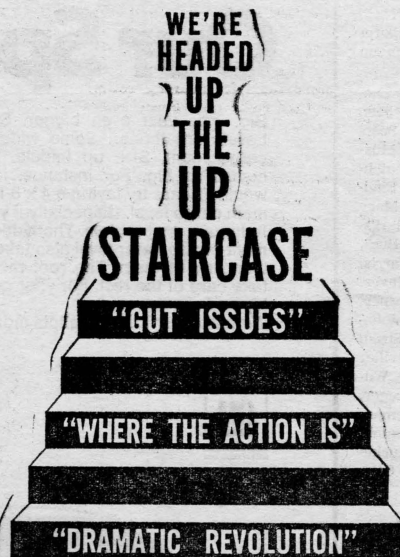
Fee deadline set; Softball planned

Intramural basketball teams that do not act quickly to reclaim the \$5 entry fee paid at the beginning of the season will forfeit the money to the intramural athletic fund. The money must be picked up within one week, according to intramural director Jim Polk.

Polk has also announced that Shaffer Court is again set up for impromptu volleyball games between classes. A net has been stretched across the court, and a ball available at all times during the day. The intramural director requests that the ball be left nearby when students finish a game.

A softball tournament is scheduled as part of the May Jubilee week. Play begins at Ancarrow Marina May 18. The tournament will be limited to the first eight teams submitting entries. Team captains will meet in the student center at 4:30 on May 6.

May Jubilee week will also include a volleyball tournament in its sports activities.



FEDERAL SCHOOL REPORT says: The Philadelphia public schools are engaged in "the most dramatic revolution in a city school system in the post-war period." Reform in Philadelphia is "more widespread and far-reaching than in any large school system in the country."

DR. MARK R. SHEDD, new Superintendent of Schools, says: "I will continue to support teachers who are able to examine, in a mature way, the gut issues of our day—war, sex, race, drugs, poverty. If we divorce school subjects from the guts and hopes of human beings, we can expect students to find them gutless and hopeless."

RICHARDSON DILWORTH, President of the Board of Education, says: "The city is where the action is. It's where the challenge is. It's where we are facing the great moral and social issues of our day. If you want action, come teach in Philadelphia. If you don't, go teach in the suburbs."

WE SAY: Come join our school revolution as a teacher. Get in on the action. Teacher salaries are rising rapidly. So is our school system. Come on up the up staircase. For further information, see our Representative who will be at RPI on TUESDAY APRIL 23, 1968.

SIGN UP AT YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE FOR AN INTERVIEW NOW.

THE SCHOOL DISTRICT OF PHILADELPHIA, PA.



Gon Pedroso Entertains a Gathering of Students in the Quadrangle
His Songs on a Brazilian Guitar Range from the Beatles to Frank Sinatra

Staff Photo by William VanPelt

Resident assistants selected

Thirty co-eds have been selected to be resident assistants for next year, according to the office of Dean Gladding.

Tentatively, positions have not been specified, other than for the two senior houses, Anderson and Ritter-Hickok. Resident assistant for Ritter-Hickok will be Phyllis Kesler, A2, Henderson, N.C., while Jane Duck, A4, Lynchburg, will fill the position in Anderson House.

For the other co-ed dormitories, the following selections have been made: Margaret Blau, OT3, Scarsdale, N.Y.; Mildred Christy, MusEd3, Falmouth; Nancy Boutchard, Ed3, Falmouth; Susan Findlay, Ed3, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mary Margaret Frank, DisEd2, Clarksburg, Md.; Gertine Frazier, Bus3, Statesville, N.C.; Sarah Harris, Mus3, Hot Springs; Elaine Hayes, Bus3, Richmond; Judith Horner, Soc3, Springfield; Bonnie Johnson, A2, Richmond; Susan Kemper, SocSc3, MaGaheysville; Elizabeth Kosowsky, Ed3, Wilmington, Del.; Ronda Kruger, SocSc2, Norfolk; Ann Layman, SocSc3, Newport News; Virginia Lindsay, Ed3, Arlington; Luckie Locke, A3, Alexandria; Jean Otto,

H&PolSc3, Richmond; Cheryl Mundy, Ed2, Covington; Elsa D. Perry, Bus3, W. Chesapeake; Pamela Ramey, Bus2, Warrenton; Kimberly Roberts, Ed2, Petersburg; Carol Romeo, OT3, Rockland Lake, N.Y.; Sherry Sebrrell,

SocWk3, Portsmouth; Katherine Shaw, Mus2, Warwick, R.I.; Nancy Shkuratoff, OT3, Springdale, Pa.; Linda White, A3, Winston-Salem, N.C.; Roberta Wilson, OT3, Pitcairn, Pa.; Becky Wright, MusEd3, Charlotte, N.C.

Cuban guitar player entertains students

By Warren Morgan

Listen closely the next time you are in the Quadrangle in the Hibbs Building and you might hear the faint strains of a Brazilian classical guitar over the din of the crowd.

Gon Pedroso can be found daily sitting in the middle of a group of admirers singing songs ranging from the sounds of the Beatles to the Bosa Nova. Every once in a while, someone will suggest a favorite and then everyone will join in.

"I think he's good," said another. "I found out that he played last semester, and I've been coming by to listen ever since."

Originally from Cuba, Gon left the country, alone, in 1962 after the Bay of Pigs invasion, at the age of 14. His family was able to join him a year later.

Gon likes to sing contemporary American songs. Most of his collection of songs comes from the Beatles, Frank Sinatra and The Mamas and the Papas. "These people are consistent in their songs. Their themes don't jump around like those of most singers," he said.

"The first thing I ever wanted was a guitar. I guess that's because it's the main instrument in the country I came from. I like the Brazilian guitar better than the American guitar because the tone is better."

Schedule card system revised

A new system of keeping student schedules has been devised by the registrar's office.

Instead of filling out a two-part card which has been used in the business office and the registrar's office during registration to keep track of students, IBM computers now will be used to print student schedules after registration.

The IBM schedule cards will be circulated to the student personnel office, dean of students, business office and the registrar's office.

GON PLAYS at a number of establishments in Richmond, such as The Black Cat and Piggy's, although he doesn't perform regularly. "Normally, I don't like to perform on a regular basis. People get tired of the same performer, and he has to have a large selection for variety," he said.

Soon he plans to perform in a coffee house located downtown. While he is working out the details on this, Gon is spending some of his time playing at parties and church socials in Sandston.

Recently, Gon made a record which will be out in a month and a half on the Town label.

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5. Buy any Chevrolet or Chevelle V8 2-door or 4-door hardtop model—save on vinyl top, electric clock, wheel covers and appearance guard items.

Title I grants are received for workshop

The Law Enforcement Department announced last week that it had received two federal Title I Higher Education grants for workshops on Criminal Investigation and Police Community Relations.

The federal grants for Police Community Relations workshops came, along with suggestions from the President's Advisory Commission on Riots, that they be used to instruct law enforcement majors and police officers across the state in ways of getting out information about the police to the public.

Plans for the workshops are being worked out and no date for the programs to begin has been set.

The Richmond Bureau of Police has a similar public relations program, which is being held at the Richmond Police Academy. Another is being offered at the Federal Reformatory in Petersburg.

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