

PROSCRIPT

RICHMOND PROFESSIONAL INSTITUTE 901 W. FRANKLIN ST.

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA 23220

Vol. 48—No. 28

Friday, May 24, 1968

Tel. 358-7061, Ext. 304

SGA advisory budget rescinded in House

The House voted Monday night to rescind the budget it adopted last week after Dr. Charles M. Renneisen, dean of students, sent a scorching letter of disapproval to the Congress.

The budget, drawn up by an advisory board, was tabled by the Senate last week.

Dr. Renneisen's letter cited four reasons why the House should reconsider the budget.

The dean affirmed that the House was "misled into believing" that if the budget recommendations were not passed immediately, there would be no funds to operate on next year.

"This is just not true," he stated.

He pointed out that in only one of the five past years has the student activities budget been approved before the third week of classes in the fall.

Dr. Renneisen further stated he was "disappointed" in the way the House attempted to debate the budget with "only 15 minutes remaining in the allotted meeting time." He said this was "inadequate" time for such "serious discussion."

Thirdly, the dean stated that the House violated its rules by adopting the proposals of an ad hoc committee rather than referring this matter to a standing committee of the House.

In addition, Dr. Renneisen stated that the House was "mis-

led" to believe that only one organization had not turned in a detailed budget for the ad hoc committee to consider.

"This group was supposedly the Inter-dorm Council, and they were given only the same allocation as the previous year because 'they did not submit a budget request,'" the letter read.

"The facts are that a number of the organizations receiving

money admitted they also did not turn in detailed budgets," he continued.

He then asked why the Inter-Dormitory Council was penalized for "the failure of one person who mistakenly forgot to turn in the budget."

To his own question he asserted, "It seems to me this is punishing over 1,700 dorm stu-

(Continued on Page 4)

Admissions post will be occupied

Next year the campus will once again have an Office of Admissions that is separate from the Registrar's Office.

Oliver J. Paris, presently assistant director of admissions at the University of South Carolina, will fill the post of director of admissions here, according to Dr. Nelson.

In 1965, the Office of Admissions was merged with the Registrar's Office when Dr. Curtis Keese transferred to the School of Education. Dr. Charles Renneisen took over the duties of the admissions director as acting director.

Dr. Nelson said the Admissions

Office will be separated from the Registrar's Office next year because there is too much work for the one department to handle.

Paris received his AB from the University of North Carolina and his M.Ed. from the University of Florida. From 1963-66 he was principal of Charlotte-Mecklenburg schools in Charlotte, N. C. and from 1954-62 was a teacher of social studies for the seventh grade in Charlotte public schools.

From 1949-50, Paris was involved in advertising sales and layout in North Carolina for the Burlington Times-News. Paris is a native of Greensboro, N. C. and is married.

Bradley business manager

Judy Thomason to head Proscript

Judy Thomason, a rising senior in Journalism from Emporia, has been named editor-in-chief of the Proscript for next year.

David Bradley, Adv3 Salem, will serve the weekly paper as business manager, having responsibility for all advertising sold by the Proscript.

Horton P. Beirne and Pat Hooper, both juniors in Journalism were named co-managing editors, creating an extra position on the expanding paper. In previous years, there has been only one managing editor.

The new editors, named this week by Jack R. Hunter, acting head of the Journalism Department, unofficially took office

this week, publishing the last issue of the year. They will officially assume the posts in September, serving through the 1968-69 school year.

Sandra Jean Talley, J2 Mechanicsville, has been named associate editor for the coming year, and Christy Cooke, J2 Richmond, and Raymond Reed, J2 Floyd, will serve as co-news editors. Cheryl Patteson, J2 Richmond, will be features editor.

Greg Evans, a freshman in Journalism from Woodstock, will handle the paper's sports pages, and Craig Sirls, a freshman from Richmond, will be photographer.

Judy served this year as co-

news editor with Pat Hooper. She has worked for three summers on the Independent Messenger, a weekly newspaper published in Emporia.

Bradley, who will be responsible for all advertising used in the paper, is outgoing Junior class president. An unsuccessful candidate for the SGA presidency this spring, he is a former SGA House member. He served on the Concert and Dance Committee for two years.

Beirne, from Covington, served as news editor, and has, since February, served as associate editor of the Proscript. He was photographer for the paper during the 1966-67 session. He has



Staff Photo by Horton Beirne

MISS RPI—Nan Gardner, crowned Miss RPI May 16 from a field of fourteen contestants, assumes her first queenly duty and walks down the winner's runway to be viewed by her subjects.

Nelson seeks vote for referendum

Dr. Nelson said Sunday that unless a statewide bond referendum is passed the income lost to the Richmond metropolitan area will be \$28 million because that is the sum that will be realized

from Virginia Commonwealth University plans.

Dr. Nelson's appeal for support of the bond issue was made in a speech to the Richmond Inter-Club Council at the Hotel John Marshall.

Dr. Nelson said VCU will not receive funds for construction without the bond issue. He said the whole \$6.8 million program for 1968-70 construction is bond obligation money.

The college, without the bond money, will not be able to justify a \$3.9 million dormitory financed through its own revenue bonds. Enrollment, he noted, must be held at the 1968 level through 1973, instead of a projected increase.

(Continued on Page 4)

Graduation speakers are named

Dr. J. Earl Moreland, president emeritus of Randolph Macon College, will deliver the address at commencement exercises Sunday, June 9, at 1:30 p.m. in the Mosque Auditorium.

Dr. Fred R. Stair, Jr., President of Union Theological Seminary, will speak at Baccalaureate services at the Mosque at 10 a.m.

President Nelson will confer degrees upon approximately 1,067 graduating seniors who will be recognized in groups according to their degree programs. Graduates actually will be handed their diplomas following commencement exercises in the Mosque ballroom. Candidates for masters degrees will receive their degrees individually during commencement exercises.

No limit has been set on the number of guests seniors may invite to commencement exercises.



Judy Thomason
Editor



David Bradley
Business Manager



Pat Hooper
Co-Managing Editor



Horton Beirne
Co-Managing Editor

Forward, seniors

It seemed appropriate that at the end of another academic year, we devote at least a portion of the space usually concerned with editorial criticism for a word of praise.

More than just a word is deserved by over 1,000 seniors who will graduate June 9. The new diplomas they receive will represent the culmination of almost a lifetime of formal education. Justly, these prospective graduates deserve congratulations for their scholastic achievement for they have spent four years involved in a learning process to attain the ideals set forth in the departments from which they will receive their diplomas.

But a diploma can measure only academic achievement. These seniors will in a few weeks face one of the biggest steps in their lives — a transition from the relative security of college life to the independent responsibility in the business world. The change is a big one, seniors, we are confident that you can accept the challenge and can meet the responsibilities demanded of you, for you have done so in these college years.

These June graduates have shown their ability to obtain an education and have performed in service and leadership. They have been members of organizations, have performed service functions, have been student government leaders, members of honor councils and elements in movements which have effected many of the changes on this campus. They have, we hope, achieved a versatile education.

Traditionally, we offer congratulations that will be received by scores of others just like you who will graduate throughout the country. However, we feel special pride in congratulating you—the last graduating class of Richmond Professional Institute. So, good luck seniors—but we don't really think you will need it.

Adieu

With the end of our editorial sojourn drawing near, we began tying up loose ends this week. There were reams of notes to sort, leaving behind those that may have future pertinence to a new and vigorous staff, discarding those no longer of importance, and, yes, saving a few that carry more fond memories than future significance.

But we knew that a memorable year was coming to a close; that, we must prepare to leave. And as we looked around we knew it was a good life we were leaving.

REGRETS? Of course, there are a few. And probably most of all we regret we could not postpone longer this final message.

We will miss the rat race—the last minute story development, the mad rush to have pictures printed and engraved, and the satisfaction of a kind word now and then. We will even miss the sharp bite of constructive criticism. For it is this that often indicates the Proscript is being read, and that its readers are alert, and that they are thinking—and that, in thinking, they are helping us to improve our work, so that we may in turn better serve them.

And so, we pass the torch, knowing full well that its flame will be kept bright by the fresh fuel of a new and highly capable staff. They are chafing at the bit, eager for September, and we wish them well.

The Proscript must not and will not stand still. As RPI grows, so will be the growth of this paper. Of this we are confident, and with this knowledge, we bid you adieu.

PROSCRIPT

901 West Franklin St., Richmond, Virginia

Editor-in Chief

John B. Edwards

Managing Editor

Donald N. Dulin

Business Manager

Richard C. Sawyer

Associate Editor

Horton P. Belne

Co-News Editors

Judy Thomason and Pat Hooper

Raymond Reed, Sports Editor

Sandra Jean Talley, Features Editor

Represented for National Advertising

by National Advertising Service, Inc.

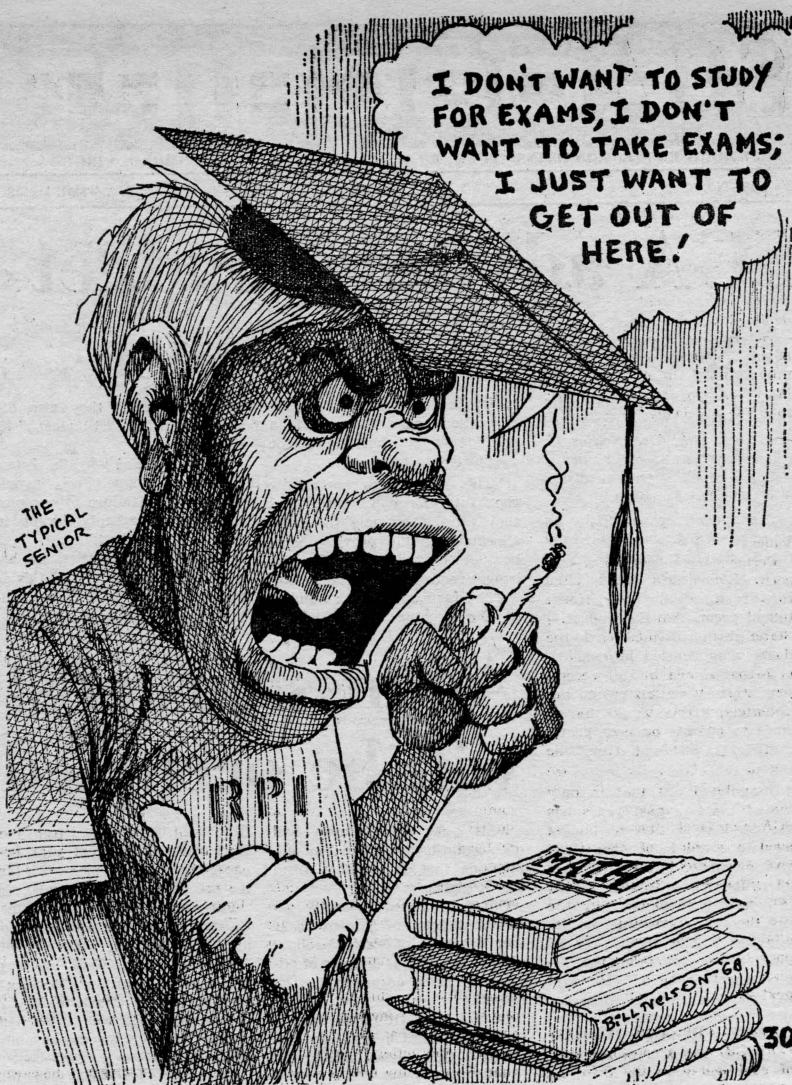
420 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y.

Member Virginia Intercollegiate Press

Published weekly (during the school year) except during holidays and examination periods.



THE
TYPICAL
SENIOR



Letters to the editor

Meals, May week are topics

Editor the Proscript:

The discussion of the cafeteria food plan in the Proscript has been very interesting to follow, and the many students expressing their opinions have come up with worthwhile comments on serving meals to the multitudes.

However, in discussing provisions for boarding and commuting students, there is one large and important part of the college community that is not being heard from: the thousand-odd employees who teach, work in offices, or run the physical plant. Any student who has held down a full-time job before entering college knows that the busy worker in the business world is harried and rushed all day long, and that for the most part his time is not his own, to relax or take a leisurely lunch break. Also, numbers of these people, namely younger workers just out of school, have less money to spend than the boarding student with generous allowances from home, as they are saving up for their first car or their wedding. And this means that they cannot afford 78c a day for lunch, when often all they want is a cup of coffee to go with that little lunch from home.

So it would be a tremendous relief to those of us on the staff to be able to run over to the cafeteria for lunch and a cigarette with "The Gang" instead of walking three blocks in the rain, only to stand in line and then eat in one gulp so the next person can have the table or stool. Also, working at RPI often means working in a

crowded, underequipped office with no privacy for the Boss or his Girl Friday. So how about finding out the sentiments of the people who run your college and share your need for a place to eat quietly in the company of their friends? We would love to speak up for the a-la-carte plan and all commuters, be they students or staff.

Arline Shafer
Staff member

Editor, Proscript

I am an Evening College student, so I am not acquainted with many of the day students or organizations.

The reason I am writing however, is to commend those involved in our recent May Jubilee. The dance I attended Saturday, was one of the best I've ever been to. The Epics were a fine choice of entertainment, and certainly, those in charge of effects deserve a pat on the back for their contribution.

I was especially proud of the vote of confidence given us by not having policemen chaperoning us. There was no need for them, I saw no incidents of misbehavior.

All in all I think it was a great week. My thanks go to the administration for their permission, the organizations for their work, and the students for their commendable behavior.

Gayle Shirley
Evening College

Editor, the Proscript

The occasion of the dedication of Rhoads Hall on May 14 of

ferred an unusual opportunity for our board of visitors, our administration and faculty, and our student body to join in a significant event in the life of RPI.

If we can judge by the laudatory comments of those in attendance and the subsequent letters of approval, then this occasion was a great tribute not only to Webster S. Rhoads, Jr., but also to the interest, dedication and capacities of those who really staged the event, namely, our students, faculty and administration.

On behalf of the board of visitors I would like to express to each of these groups our appreciation for once more doing great honor to our College.

ROBERT A. WILSON
Rector of the Board

Management expands staff

The Business Management Center staff here has been expanded to four full-time professionals, to plan, coordinate and direct educational programs for business, industrial and professional organizations in the Richmond area.

A consolidation of personnel in both the School of Business and the School of Distribution will allow the college to offer expanded programs to area business and professional organizations.

The Management Center plans, administers and directs non-credit courses patterned to meet the needs of an individual organization at business locations.

SGA sessions are evaluated

Editor's Note: Christy Cooke, who has covered SGA news this year, has written her review and evaluation of the succession of events in student government this year.

As never before, this year's Student Government Association (SGA) has catered to the students.

The SGA can no longer be labeled a humble pawn of the Administration. The president, Mark Auman, was not a "yes man" to the deans. In fact, there were times when he was less than tactful in his dealings with the administrators and faculty. Often bogged down in controversy, Auman's legislative proposals did manage occasional advances.

Perhaps the most bold and assertive move was the adoption for the first time of a student bill of rights. Entitled the Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students, this document is to be printed in the Signpost next year. It outlines basic constitutional rights of students in the educational community.

The SGA's "brainchild" was the establishment of the Research Bureau. Under the direction of John Norcutt, elected SGA President, the bureau issued a number of comprehensive and enlightening reports on problems confronting RPI. One was a thorough report on the lack of uniformity of class attendance regulations. This report helped to stimulate work towards a uniform system for next year.

ALTHOUGH THE HONOR COUNCIL was a constant source of controversy in the SGA this year, it became known. Due to an extremely active Council, the students were made aware that they do have an honor system—a fact often obscured in the past.

The SGA's bright spot was the Concert and Dance Committee

Auman blasts 'scandal sheet'

Congress considers

altering board rules; pen trials

Auman raps college 'e now option

of the accused

Amendments to be reconsidered

House speaker resigns

SGA accepts resolutions

re meetings canceled

Busy session awaits SGA

SGA deadlock ends; Davis to head court

could seek tw

Honor Court members

Selection method altered

Amendments are voided; SGA procedures illegal

Parliamentarian quits; House takes

for mixup

Officers' duties

Candidates near charges

SGA off,

Auman favors end of special committee

SGA procedures illegal

SGA procedures illegal

SGA procedures illegal

SGA procedures illegal

SGA procedures illegal

SGA procedures illegal

SGA procedures illegal

SGA procedures illegal

SGA procedures illegal

SGA procedures illegal

SGA procedures illegal

SGA procedures illegal

SGA procedures illegal

SGA procedures illegal

SGA procedures illegal

SGA procedures illegal

SGA procedures illegal

SGA procedures illegal

SGA procedures illegal

cause of conflicts he was having with Auman over the special committee on constitutional revisions. Reid Cornwell, a graduate student, was appointed to take over Worth's duties. However, Cornwell, a former speaker of the House, also stayed in office for only a short while.

He removed himself from office during a Rules Committee report citing that he was a graduate student and the Constitution does not say that graduate students can serve in the SGA. Larry Stansbury accepted the post and has served in that capacity for the remainder of this term.

In March the student Congress became aware of a mistake in parliamentary procedure which set back constructive work for several weeks. Two constitutional amendments (which were passed in December) were declared void because the secretary (Nancy Bunch), in carelessness, had not followed amendment procedures set forth in the Constitution. The amendments had not been posted in a conspicuous place for students to observe, nor had they been submitted to the dean of students before the Congress adopted them.

AND EXECUTIVE LEADERSHIP?

Mark Auman was a sensitive SGA president, and because of this, he often over-reacted to criticism. But, in this corner's view, he was valuable in his efforts to change the rubber stamp image the SGA has carried in years past. His primary concern was to make the SGA an organ of the students. For this reason, he was responsible for introducing the student bill of rights here, creating the Research Bureau and introducing many resolutions on better campus recreational facilities.

No doubt the SGA erred and stumbled along its way this year. But looking at it as a whole, all of its faltering and groping about has triggered a snail's pace of movement to a maturing voice of the students.

The student Congress, perhaps unconsciously, foresaw the need for a progressive student government to parallel the birth of the new university of which it will become an integral part.



The Observer

Should old year books be forgot and never...

By Donald N. Dulin

Earlier this year the Cobblestone was caught up in some controversy. For the first time, its editors wanted to try something completely new. They wanted to exclude underclassmen photographs and use only candid shots of seniors.

From the underclassmen there went out a cry of alarm. Their pictures would not be seen in the yearbook. The Cobblestone editors countered that many underclassmen did not turn out to have their pictures taken. Time, too, was growing short. They had to have their layouts to the printers. Dollar-and-cents-wise the annual was undernourished, they said.

Opponents of change declared that the traditional form of the yearbook was the best. Proponents of change said that the book would be livelier and more interesting.

THE RESULT was the gray-covered, 248-page book that went on sale Monday.

Now will come the comments. And this is one of them. One from a disappointed senior who posed, smiled for the student photographer whose face, when he took the picture, looked like a rectangular box with a long, funny snout; a senior who rushed to pick up a Cobblestone, thumbed nervously through the pages to see himself (nervously because he never takes a good picture and just wanted to see how badly he looked this time), rushed past page 248, tore the cover to shreds and suddenly realized that he had been left out.

For the most part, Cobblestone '68 is a collection of photographs, some good, most not so good. The first page is a table of contents, the second and third a photograph of somebody on Shafer Court, four an introduction and five a

picture of a mob of students. On the sixth page there is a picture of some people on a porch somewhere in Richmond, we assume.

From there the pictures of seniors start. While most are not the best quality photographs, the freshness of the idea is overcoming.

And it is a shame that some seniors were left and some pictures irrelevant to the campus were included. It is even a shame that underclassmen were out from the book entirely. No, not all of them turned out to have their pictures made, but the ones who did displayed some concern and spirit and pride.

THE COBBLESTONE staff this year had a chance to make some changes. Never at the college has there been such a bent to change anything and everything. However, Cobblestone staffers, you blew it.

But through the criticism and disappointment everyone must realize that the staff believed what it was doing was for the best. They must be commended for stepping out and taking hold of something new. There is no guarantee that anything will please all of the people all of the time. Who knows? On another campus our Cobblestone might have been received as the best yearbook ever.

If we all can be patient, maybe next year disappointed will be satisfied. Cobblestone '69 will be piloted by a brand new expanded staff, which will no doubt record the memory of Cobblestone '68.

There is hope still for the rising seniors and underclassmen next time, but as for us seniors who lost out to construction workers and little old ladies lounging along the street, what in the world are we going to tell mothers?—30—

garet Davis, who was seeking re-appointment, served on the nominating committee. The House and Senate then deadlocked in a fight over the selection of the Council chairman. The Senate finally agreed with the House to approve Margaret as the new court head with Marvin Edwards as co-chairman.

Shortly thereafter, the Congress adopted two constitutional amendments to ensure the Council's safety from further complications in the selection of its members.

Following five weeks of this exhausting bickering in the SGA, Ken Scruggs, Speaker of the House, resigned. He told the representatives, "I've just lost interest . . . I've become disgusted." In a forceful farewell speech he scorned the students for lack of unity and pride.

THE HOUSE ELECTED Bob James to the helm.

In the middle of the year, another SGA office was tossed about by several holders. Roland Worth Jr. resigned the post of parliamentarian partially be-

THE REGENT SHOP

Authentic natural, shouldered clothing for discerning gentlemen of all ages!

featuring . . .

REGENT SUITS
REGENT SPORT COATS
REGENT SLACKS
 AND . . .
H. I. S. SPORTSWEAR
GOLD CUP SOCKS
LEVI SLACKS
JOCKEY UNDERWEAR
FARAH SLACKS
MCGREGOR SPORTSWEAR
JADE EAST TOILETRIES
ENGLISH LEATHER TOILETRIES
 AND MANY OTHERS!

"CHARGE IT!"
THE REGENT SHOP
 1800 WEST BROAD STREET
 (ADJACENT TO ROCKINGHAM)

Ten editors named to Proscript staff

(Continued from Page 1)
student government beat for the Proscript this year.



Cooke

Reed

Reed is the outgoing Proscript sports editor. A rising Junior, he is employed by The Times-Dispatch.

Cheryl Patteson has been a features writer for the Proscript during her two years here, and has covered the dean of women's office this semester.

Evans has been a sports reporter this year for the Proscript.

Craig Sirles has worked for The Times-Dispatch this year and has covered Honor Council activities for the Proscript.



Talley

Patterson



Evans

Sirles

Awards presented; associates fold

Nick Cohn and Karen Manwiler have been named best actor and actress of 1968 by the alumni committee of the drama department.

Cohn was cited for his portrayal of Mr. Peachum in the department's production of "The Threepenny Opera."

Miss Manwiler's winning performance was in "Summer and Smoke," where he played Alma Winemiller.

Judith Culhan was named best supporting actress for her role in "Elizabeth the Queen" as Penelope. John Wynne played Raleigh in that production, and won the best supporting actor's award for his portrayal.

Marianne Moorman received the Theater Associates scholarship of \$300, after being cited for her participation and general support of the organization's activities. Miss Moorman directed the Theater Associate's fund raising production of "The Knack."

Miss Manwiler and Wynne received the coveted Hodges Award, a glittering silver bowl left by the parents of drama department head Raymond Hodges.

In a separate action, members of the Theater Associates named Hugh Williams as most valuable member of the organization. They also commended Jackie Gann for her best performance in a one-act play. Her role was in "Passionella," directed by Rob Holland.

Ron Morton and Ellen Katz were named the best technicians.

This is the last year Theatre Associates will present awards. Next year the society will be replaced by Alpha Psi Omega, a national honorary dramatic fraternity.

Summer deadline

The deadline for registration for summer school by mail or over the counter is May 31, according to Mrs. Sophia Hodges, assistant to the dean of the summer school.

She emphasized that registration for summer session includes payment of fees.

Registration packets may be obtained at the evening college or summer session windows.

Senior hall requests considered by administration and co-eds

Recommendations for operation next semester of the two senior women's residence halls, Ritter-Hickok and Anderson House, are presently being considered by administrative officials and co-eds.

The co-eds signed up for residence in these dormitories next year "have met with the resident assistants and talked about what time to lock doors, a curfew for boys, but not for girls living in the house, and they are thinking about security. They have talked about in-and-out cards or whether to just leave a note on the door, and they both want SGA representatives. Ritter-Hickok wants officers; Anderson House may not," commented Mrs. Gladding.

BEFORE THEY CAN be submitted for approval, however,

general conflicts need ironing out in these suggestions by the co-eds that are to live in each of the two houses.

Mrs. Gladding said that 35 have signed up for Ritter-Hickok, with space for 40; 18 are signed for Anderson House, which has a capacity for 27 co-eds.

She added: "I know there are a few spaces not signed up for. If returning seniors have not signed up for them, I think we will place

some of the older transfer students there."

Mrs. Gladding also mentioned that at least two married girls, whose husbands are in military service, are to live in the senior houses for the safety and security of being on campus with the other girls rather than alone in an apartment.

Bond support needed

(Continued from Page 1)
crease of some 5,500 students if a bond issue is passed.

Dr. Nelson also cited losses in students fees and by the Richmond business area.

"If the bonds are not approved, RPI does not get one brick for construction from 1968-70," he commented. He continued that there would be no new construction whatsoever, no acquisition of new land for building.

Dr. Nelson said, "It will set the college back five years in terms of development."

The president said bonds were the only possibility for funds for the building of new classrooms and other structures because "there are no state funds available and we have no funds."

Campus News Briefs

New Rat court elected

The Young Republicans have elected new officers for next year.

Roland Worth, PoSc4 Colonial Beach, was elected president; Thomas Ramsey, Bus2 Richmond, vice-president; Joanne Pierotti, Sc1 Richmond, secretary; Marilyn Rogers treasurer and Fred Strorter, SGA representative.

The Sophomore class has chosen next year's Rat Court. Members of the new Rat Court are: Don Spires, Psy2 Newport News, president of the class; Mary Skudlarek, AASc2 Metuchen, N. J., vice-president; Pat Slack, A2 Zellenpole, Pa., secretary; Waneeta Mack, 2, treasurer; Frank Wasky, OT2 Mones- sen, Pa., SGA representative; Larry Stansbury, Ed2 Richmond; Ronda Kruger, SSc2 Norfolk; Ron St. Germain, 2; Steve Brown, Bus2 Petersburg; Carol Floyd, Psy2 Danville; Dennis

Bevins, Psy2 Roanoke and Barbara Moyer, OT2 Evans City, Pa.

The newly formed Women's Chorus will perform in concert at 8:30 tonight at the Monumental Church, 1226 East Broad st.

The Chorus is under the direction to Joanna Charnock, member of the voice faculty, known for her solo singing throughout the city.

The opening numbers on the program are by the romantic writer, Johannes Brahms.

Phi Beta Lambda officers president, Leslie "Corky" Thysell, Acc2 Chester; vice-president, John Ankney, Bus1 Richmond; secretary, Sharon Sizemore, Bus1 Covington; alternate secretary Lynda Hall, BusEd2 Richmond; and treasurer, Bob Wiedemer, Acc3 Falls Church.

House rescinds budget

(Continued from Page 1)
dents next year for the unintentional oversight of one person."

On the dean's recommendation, the House directed Speaker John Steck to appoint members to the Budget Committee. SGA President John Norcutt said the new committee would hold open hearing this summer to question each organization that requests SGA allocations.

In other business this week, the House passed a motion Monday night which designates the newly appointed Board of Elections to "take care of re-organization of the House over the summer so that reorganization in a referendum several weeks ago to alter House apportionment from representation by clubs and dormitories to delegation by schools and department (sic) can occur."

Norcutt said such a motion was necessary since the change-over in House structure will involve elections of representatives in 14 departments.

The SGA approved this week the following six nominees to next year's Honor Council: Sharon Lee Higgins, Ed2 Alexandria; Larry J. Elliott, Ed3 Richmond; Elaine E. Hayes, Bus3 Richmond; Cynthia O. Curry, Ed3 Fredericksburg; Mary Hutchinson, SocCc3 Richmond; and James A. Amoro, Dist3 Wayland, Mass. Margaret Davis, retiring chairman, reappointed Michelle Leder, SocSc3 Goldsboro, N.C., to the court. (The SGA Constitution states that the outgoing chairman may reappoint one member.)

The place young moderns go for modern eyewear!

FASHION GLASSES

CONTACT LENSES

at
310 E. Grace St.
643-6327
737 E. Main St.
643-3577

THE S. GALESKI OPTICAL CO.

THE NEW DUTCH'S RESTAURANT

948 WEST GRACE STREET

STAMP IT!

IT'S THE RAGE REGULAR MODEL

ANY \$2

3 LINE TEXT

The finest INDESTRUCTIBLE METAL POCKET RUBBER STAMP. 1/4" x 2".

Send check or money order. Be sure to include your Zip Code. No postage or handling charges. Add sales tax.

Prompt shipment. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

THE MOPP CO.
P. O. Box 18623 Lenox Square Station
ATLANTA, GA., 30326

Spring fever, exams don't mix

By Pat Blake

Spring is a time for soaking up sunshine, daydreaming and just plain fun, but unfortunately it is also a time for term papers and final examinations. With only one more week until final exams, how does a student stricken with a bad case of spring fever keep his nose to the grindstone?

"I try to allow myself time for both studying and goofing off," says Ann Sharpe, Math Ed1 Richmond. "To make myself work, I shut myself up in a closed room and lock spring out."

William Henley, a junior history major from Richmond, agrees. "Saturday is my day. I work hard during the week, but Saturdays are left for play."

"I get away from people," says Jane Leadbetter, Elem Ed2 Goochland. "If people aren't around I have nothing else to do but study."

Marlene Arthur, Soc1 Richmond says, "I do my usual work and spring eventually wears off. Even if you may not feel like working, keep at it."

ANOTHER SURE APPROACH was made by Judy Boardman, Soc2 Atlanta, Ga., "I get my fill of fresh air and pretty flowers on the weekends and hope it lasts me through the week. One should live it up on weekends to vent his pent-up energy."

A Language Education major from Richmond, Janet Whetstone agrees. "Go out every night and afternoon of the weekend and really have a good time to get spring out of your system." But she adds, "Afterwards, I feel guilty about all the work I should have done!"

A mass "study-in" in Monroe Park was suggested by Wayne Oliver, Elem Ed4 Suffolk. "There should be a combo and we all could study to rhythm."

Jackie Booth, a junior Music major from Richmond also suggests going outside to study. "You may not accomplish much, but you'll have a good time doing it." I organize my work and start on the hardest and longest assignment first."

Assistant residents are named

Vacancies and replacement positions have been filled for resident assistants for this fall, according to the office of the Dean of Women.

Deborah Finch, A3 Wallace, N.C.; Ronda Kruger, Soc2 Norfolk; Bonnie Curry, Ed.3 Alexandria; and Bonnie Eskridge, Psy3 Parksley are filling resident assistant positions. Nancy Hills, A3, Lexington, has been appointed as an alternate.

Deborah Finch and Bonnie Eskridge are filling positions vacated when the appointees resigned. Ronda Kruger is taking a vacancy not filled before the earlier appointments were made.

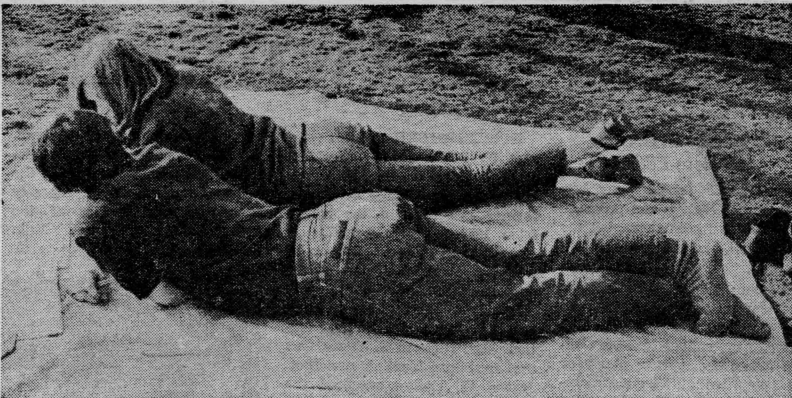
Also, four resident assistants have been selected for summer school. They are Mildred Christy, MusEd3 Falmouth; Katherine Shaw MusEd 3, Warwick, R. I.; Dorothy Jean Otto, Baltimore, Md.; and Mary Margaret Frank, Ped3, Clarksburg, Md.

Three dormitory hostesses will retire this year. They are Mrs. Mary Carter of 909 W. Franklin, Mrs. Santie Butler of Ritter-Hickok, and Mrs. Eunice Sibley, who is in Anderson House.

Ed Vincent, Soc2 Colonial Heights, says, "I wait until the night before an assignment is due and then convince myself that it is either now or another year in the course or a ticket on the Vietnam express."

A medical opinion was obtained from Dr. James W. Proffitt at Stuart Circle Hospital. "The only cure that I know of for spring fever is summer. Then you go into the summer doldrums when it is too hot to work."

Luckily spring comes only once a year. With concentration and luck you'll make it.



Staff Photo by William Van Pelt

Spring Fever Strikes, But Examinations Are Still to Come

Social work based on 'compassion'

By Tina Bullard

"The profession of social work arises from a heritage as old as our country itself. From compassion for human suffering, from belief in the rights and dignity of all men from commitment to the sort of society in which injustice and deprivation cannot be tolerated."

This statement which appears in a pamphlet published by Columbia University exemplifies the spirit of the School of Social Work, the only graduate school of its kind in Virginia. It was founded in 1917 by Dr. Henry Hibbs under the name of the Richmond School of Social Work. It is the oldest school of its kind in the South.

According to Mrs. Elaine M. Rothenberg, associate dean, theory and practice are combined through a program of field instruction.

The 115 students in the school attend classes Mondays and Tuesdays. Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays they work in private and public field agencies and handle normal case loads.

STUDENTS WORK with such agencies as public and private psychiatric centers, welfare departments, prisons, juvenile courts, training schools, community centers, nursing homes, and centers for the mentally retarded.

These centers are located as far away as Alexandria, Lynchburg, Norfolk, and Greensboro, N.C., as well as in the Richmond area.

The student thus becomes a professional social worker as he acquires a solid base of knowledge and theory, examines and defines his own values and attitudes, and learns to help real people with real problems in real

places, said Rothenberg.

Since its founding, the school has concentrated on social case-work dealing with individuals who have problems.

This year the department has also initiated a social group work method. Group workers deal with groups who have, or are likely to have, problems in functioning socially. Agencies in this cate-

gory include mental hospitals and community centers.

Also new this year is a work-study program, under which the graduate student spends two years completing the first year of studies and is thus able to work part-time. The second year of professional education must be taken on a full-time resident basis.

Graduation Schedule

REHEARSALThursday, June 6 at 3 p.m.
BACCALAUREATE

SERVICESunday, June 9 at 10 a.m.
DINNERThe Hibbs Cafeteria will be open and dinner will be served 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Reservations (\$1.50 per person) must be made by Wednesday, June 5. Make in person or mail reservations to Hibbs Cafeteria, RPI, 901 W. Franklin St.

COMMENCEMENT
EXERCISESunday, June 9 at 1:30 p.m.
CAP AND

GOWN FITTINGThose who do not already have caps and gowns should contact Mrs. Adeline Harding, Housekeeping office, 824 Park Ave.

Senior announcements

Senior announcements, long overdue, are expected to be delivered either today or over the week end.

Peggy Cone, chairman of the Senior class committee handling the announcements, said this week she had contacted the Intercollegiate Press of Kansas City, which is printing the chronicles. She said an official at the company assured her the announcements would be mailed by air May 23 (yesterday).

The announcements may be picked up next week in the stu-

dent center. Peggy said some may be distributed today as well if the shipment arrives in time.

Peggy said the company had not been prepared to engrave the calling cards, and had thus delayed delivery of the announcements. They had been scheduled for delivery in the middle of May.

Because of the delay, the company is paying freight on the announcements, according to Peggy. She said the class has a contract with Intercollegiate Press, but has not yet paid up.

**UNITED
SURPLUS
STORES**

208 E. Broad St. Between 2 & 3rd St.

INVITES THE COLLEGE SHOPPER

SPORTING GOODS

TURTLENECK SHIRTS

ARMY FATIGUE PANTS

MOTORCYCLE HELMETS

BUSH JACKETS — BUSH HATS

AUTHENTIC C.P.O. SHIRTS

LEVIS — CHAMBRAY SHIRTS

BELL BOTTOM DUNGAREES

**ARMY & NAVY SURPLUS
AND SUPPLIES**

BYE '68

We will miss you! If you are staying in town or just passing through — drop in and say Hi. '69, '70, '71 — have a good summer. Oh by the way — if you want to, you can leave your Winter clothes with us; fill a box, no storage fee.

Meadow Laundry

Harison & Grace

Year filled with change, progress

By Horton P. Beirne
Associate Editor

The 1967-68 school year has been one of change and progress not only for the students but for the school, administration and faculty.

Glancing back it was a year that saw a new president take over the duties as head administrator of the college and the General Assembly approve plans for the formation of Virginia Commonwealth University. It was a year when the psychedelic movement sweeping the nation influenced activities and students throughout the campus. The "mail box worshippers" lost their idol when the box on Shafer street was removed after City Council closed the one block dissecting the campus.

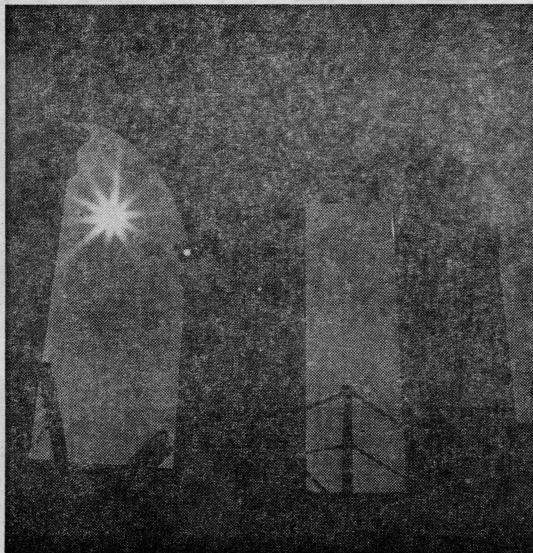


Roland H. Nelson Jr.

The Art Festival replaced the defunct "Bang" celebration and tuition was increased along with the student activities fee. Rules for co-eds were discussed and relaxed after lengthy arguments and baccalaureate programs in physics, mathematics, marketing and law enforcement were started.

For the first time, two Negroes were added to the full-time faculty, in addition to the other 82 instructors hired by the college.

The face of the college changed throughout the year with construction and destruction being carried out constantly. Co-eds were housed in the William Byrd Hotel and temporary housing facilities on Park avenue while waiting completion of the 700 Dormitory. The Sevilla Hotel was used to house the overflow of male dormitory students.



Staff Photo by William Van Felt
The Sun Sets Over The Final Week of Classes
Week Ends Year of Change, Progress

IN SEPTEMBER students were met by RPI's second president Roland H. Nelson Jr. Dr. Nelson succeeded Dr. George J. Oliver, former president of the school from 1959 to July of 1967. He came from Duke University where he was chairman of the department of education.

President Nelson was not the only new face in the administration. Dr. Richard S. Vacca was the first presidential assistant. James W. Bailey assumed the duties as the first associate dean of the college. Bailey was formerly dean of the School of Education and took over the duties of the Dean of the College, J. Kenneth Roach. Roach moved to the School of Business.

Milt Woody, a 1967 graduate of RPI, assumed the duties as financial aid director and Benny Dees from Georgia took charge of the basketball team. Another 1967 graduate, Joe Webber, assumed the duties of supervisor of housing and student activities.

Also in September, beards appeared once again on campus after the administration rescinded the traditional views here on long hair and beards. Students attended several love-ins in support of the hippie movement and some RPI students were among the thousands of persons who attended the massive anti-war demonstration in Washington.

The book store was moved to the basement of the Hibbs Building and the vacated space was designated for space to catch the overflow crowd from the Slop Shop and the cafeteria. Maynard J. Velier replaced John Kleberg as security director of the campus police force.

OCTOBER SAW the first joint student-alumni Homecoming and the Drama Department opened its season with "Light Up the Sky." For the first time plays ran for two week ends instead of the usual one week.

RPI received a large amount of Federal Grant money this month including a \$70,000 grant for library materials and a \$99,000 equipment grant to supplement existing and planned programs.

Dr. Nelson dedicated the first float RPI had ever entered in a parade. Rho Omega music fraternity built the float which was entered in the Tobacco Festival parade.

Pattil Jones, editor of the Cobblestone announced new plans

for the annual which included omission of underclassmen's pictures. To help alleviate the acute parking problem, the city opened a parking lot at the corner of Laurel and Main streets.



General Maxwell Taylor Spoke at Convocation
He Supported The Bombing In Vietnam

Photo By Horton P. Beirne

In November Gen. Maxwell Taylor spoke at the first convocation in support of the bombing in Viet Nam. Students danced to the music of the Tams during the Openings dance and the administration issued an attendance regulation statement. The regulations were not changed from the year before, but the policy was still general and confusing.

In other speeches the deputy mayor of Jerusalem, Rabbi Shear Cohen, spoke on the six day war between Israel and Jordan and Lieutenant Governor Fred G. Pollard spoke to delegates attending the Virginia Association of Student Governments.

TO GIVE THE faculty a stronger role in college activities, all standing faculty committee chairman were chosen from the teaching staff replacing administrative heads as chairmen. Taking advantage of the few remaining days of fair weather in November, a Basic Design class traveled to Short Pump to build earth mounds as a creative project.

Students were greeted with the Wayne Report after Thanksgiving vacation. The report asked the state legislature to merge RPI and MCV; Ken Scruggs, speaker of the House, announced his resignation this month saying he "Just lost interest in school."

For the first time in its history, property was condemned for use by the college. An old house on the corner of the 900 block of Floyd avenue was condemned for the new library. Co-eds in the 920 Franklin Street dormitory were forced to move a week before Christmas vacation because of a fire which damaged the second floor of the three-story brick building. The girls were temporarily housed at the Byrd Hotel.

During the Christmas vacation, Webster Rhoads, a member of the board of visitors died of a

heart attack. Rhoads had been a member of the board since 1962.

The General Assembly opened in January along with classes after Christmas vacation. The Wayne report hung in the legis-

lature and January slipped by without approval of the report.

THE NEW 700 dormitory was opened the first week of January and approximately 500 co-eds from the William Byrd Hotel, temporary housing on Park avenue and several other girl's dormitories moved into the new structure. Male students from the Sevilla Hotel immediately moved into the dormitories left vacant by the co-eds.



Edward A. Wayne

The board of visitors approved the four-point grading system which will take effect in September of 1968. With the new system, four quality points are given for an A and one for a D.

The Wayne proposal was acted on in February and the legislature voted to merge the two schools in July of this year.

Also in February, the increased student activities fee of \$12 was approved by the board and returning students were informed that they would have to pay \$212 per semester instead of the usual \$200.

The second big week end, Mid-Winters, featured the Turtles and the American Light Opera Company was asked by the Student Activities Committee to return the allocated funds because of a

mix-up in production of "Bye Bye Birdie."

After fighting for five months, co-eds won more changes in restricting regulations. They are no longer required to state where they were going when they left the dorm; however, still dissatisfied with the results of the Dean's changes, a proposal to increase blanket permission privileges was submitted by the Women's Inter-dormitory Council to Dean Gladding.

In March Donna Herron was elected May Queen, a joint student-faculty committee was formed and the General Assembly approved the 1968-70 budget. The school received \$20 million for maintenance and operations and \$16.6 million for capital outlay. Author John Howard Griffin spoke to students at the third convocation saying "Racism is the major problem in the world today."

FIFTEEN PERSONS were appointed to the board of visitors for Virginia Commonwealth University in April and the present board of visitors of RPI appointed Dr. Arnold P. Fleshood as Dean of the School of Education. Fleshood took over the post left vacant by James W. Bailey.

RPI and Richmond watched and waited as civil disorders were taking place in downtown Richmond after the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Evening classes were cancelled two nights in light of the disturbances.

Also in April, the board of visitors approved of the plan to name the new \$5 million library in memory of James Branch Cabell, and Mrs. Cabell donated the American novelist's personal library to the new building.

Students voted for class officers and Richard M. Nixon, was the student favorite in choice '68, a national presidential primary sponsored by Time magazine. The primary also permitted selection of a desired policy in Vietnam and a course of action regarding "the urban crisis."

David Bradley and John Norcutt were run-off candidates for the SGA presidency the first week in May as student government elections were held. Norcutt won the election for SGA president the following week by 108 votes.

In May, Virginius Dabney, editor of the Richmond Times-Dispatch, was elected as the first rector of the new university by the board of visitors.

A NEW FAD called "desk-ins" hit the campus and covered practically every desk on campus. This movement of protests written on desks was best summed up by one sentence observed on one of the victims, "Anyone who writes on a desk is perverted."

With the warm May weather, the Art festival was held in place of "Bang" by students and a ceremony to bury apathy highlighted the two-day affair. Following the festival, May Jubilee week and parents week end was celebrated. The week was climaxed by the May dance in the Mosque. During the week, Jo Anne Gardner was chosen as Miss RPI.

Vance Packard, writer and lecturer, spoke during the Honors convocation and Governor Godwin appeared on campus to participate in the dedication of the 700 dormitory. The building was dedicated in memory of Webster S. Rhoads, a former member of the RPI board of visitors.

May Jubilee is success says Jones

"May Jubilee week was a smashing success." According to Barrie Jones, chairman of the Concert and Dance Committee and co-ordinator for the week's activities.

"I feel there may be Jubilees in the future that will have more funds but never another May Jubilee with more down to earth desire to create something on this campus," Jones said.

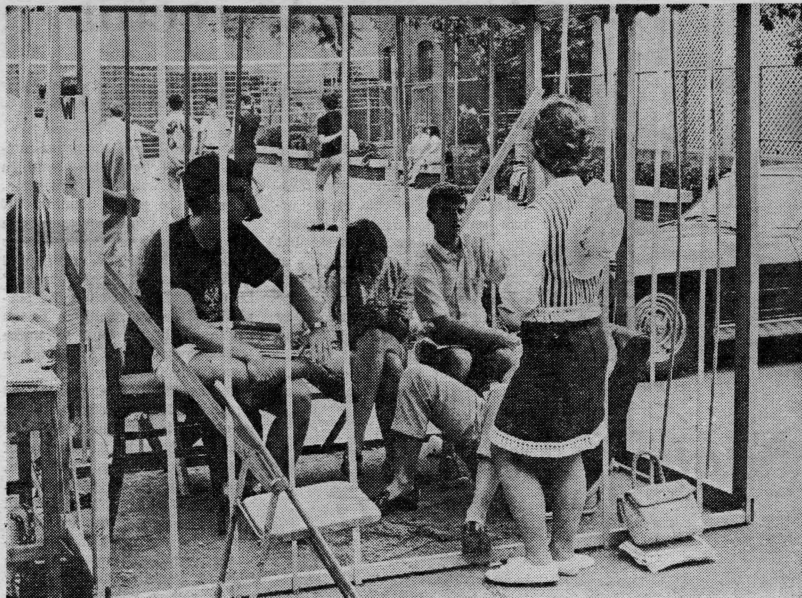
"The fact that there was something in Jubilee for everyone added to the success."

Jones, in summing up the activities listed three goals as realized. He said that there was more school spirit than ever before, more goodwill with the city and more cooperation between students.

All the activities were well-attended by the students. The New Christy Minstrels proved one of the highlights of the week.

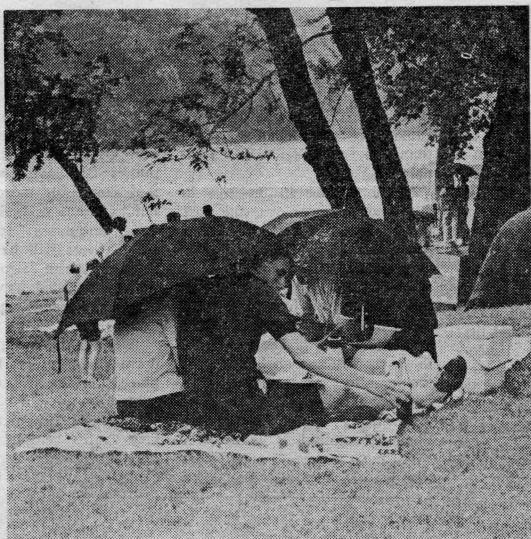
The carnival held last Friday night was a prime example of student participation. Jones singled out the Circle-K dunking booth as most successful.

He added that participation and enthusiasm of the administration and faculty was equal to that of the students. "It was outstanding. The participation and enthusiasm displayed by Dr. and Mrs. Nelson was unbelievable. Mrs. Nelson was disappointed when we removed the paper from her front lawn. She wanted to know what had happened to her 'decorations.' Dr. Renneisen's co-operation was great too. In fact, everybody co-operated, completely."



Students Spend Time in Shafer Street Jail
Cotillion Sheriff Guards Prisoners

Staff Photo by Horton P. Beirne



Students Huddle Under Umbrellas at Picnic
Rain Did Not Dampen Spirits for Crew Race

Photo By Horton P. Beirne



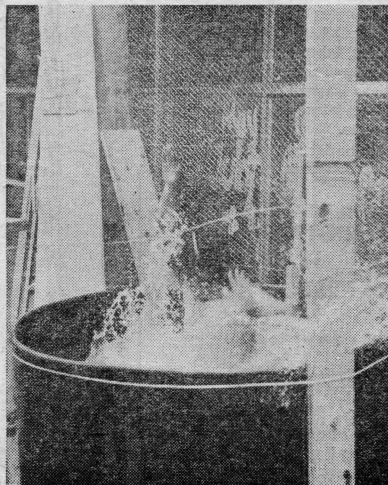
Clubs and Organizations Participated in Carnival
John Jenkins Pays His Money and Takes His Chance

Photo By Horton P. Beirne



Dean MacDougall Hits the Water in Dunking Booth

Photos By Craig Sirlis



Circle K Sponsored "Car Smash"
Student Swings Hammer on Roof of Wreck

Photo By Horton P. Beirne

Text By
Barbara Shifflett



Virginius Dabney

University rector predicts wide impact

Virginius Dabney, rector of the Board of Visitors of Virginia Commonwealth University, forecasts that the effects of the urban university will be felt not only in the city and state but also in the nation.

The Richmond Times-Dispatch editor said the prospects for the university, to be effective July 1, are "very exciting," and "could mean a lot not only to Virginia but the whole nation." He expressed a confidence

that formation of an urban university will be instrumental in solving the evident urban problems of the whole country. "If Virginia Commonwealth can bring solutions or near solutions to the problems, obviously it will have performed a real service," he added. Dabney cited the purpose of the university to be an urban institution and to make lasting contributions to the urban community it serves.

The Pulitzer prize winner said he sees advantages to both the merging institutions in the strengthening by addition of new courses to the curriculum, especially in the graduate fields.

He continued, "we should never lose sight of the urban emphasis. He explained that the advanced graduate instruction in sciences would be "a great thing and a selling point" in gaining new industry in the state.

Dabney, 67, has been editor of the Times-Dispatch since 1936. He was a reporter for the Richmond News Leader from 1922-28 and a member of the editorial staff of the Times-Dispatch from 1928-36.

Faculty members named for VCU

The Virginia Commonwealth University is rapidly collecting more instructors, assistant professors and professors as this academic year comes to a close.

Following is a list of newly recruited instructors for the 1968-69 academic year.

SCHOOL OF ART

Myron Helfgott, M.F.A., Southern Illinois University, assistant professor of Fine Arts.

Stephen D. Chapman, M.F.A., Yale University, Instructor of Commercial Art & Design.

Charles O. Sigler, II, B.F.A., Richmond Professional Institute, Instructor of Fashion Design.

Charles B. Scalin, M.F.A., Pratt Institute, Instructor of Commercial Art & Design.

Charles R. Henry, M.F.A., Cranbrook Academy of Art, Michigan, Instructor of Sculpture.

H. Bradley Hammond, M.S., University of Wisconsin, Instructor of Interior Design.

John J. Armstrong, M.A., Columbia University, Assistant professor of Interior Design.

BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT

Arthur J. Seidenberg, Candidate for doctorate, University of Illinois, Assistant professor of Biology.

James R. Reed, Jr., Ph.D., Tulane University, Assistant professor of Biology.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

Carl G. K. Weaver, M.S., Richmond Professional Institute, Instructor of Business.

Jo Ann Ellis, M.Ed., University of North Carolina, Instructor of Business.

Robert T. C. Cone, B.S., Richmond Professional Institute, Instructor of Economics.

Edward M. Wood, Jr., M.B.A., Georgia State College, Instructor of Business.

Robert E. Mooney, M.S., University of Southwestern Louisiana, Assistant professor of Business (Data).

Barbara A. Hawkins, M.S. Ed., Indiana University, Assistant professor of Business.

Steven R. Harley, M.S., University of Rhode Island, Instructor of Retailing.

Narendra C. Bhandari, M. Com. M.B.A., University of Georgia, Assistant professor of Business Management.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

Alan L. Landis, M.Ed., Pennsylvania State University, Assistant professor of Art Education.

Evelyn R. Fulbright, Ed.D., Duke University, Professor and

head of department of Elementary Education.

Oliver J. Paris, M.Ed., University of Florida, Assistant professor of Education.

Hester C. Motely, M.Ed., College of William & Mary, Assistant professor of Education (Guidance).

Gertrude B. Freeman, M.A., New York University, Assistant professor of Education (Head Start).

V. Anne Flowers, Ed.D., Duke University, Professor of Elementary Education.

George B. Dintiman, Ed.D., Columbia University, Associate professor of Physical Education.

Philip R. Coppage, M.A., University of Maryland, Instructor of Physical Education.

Franklin A. Cain, Jr., M.Ed., University of Virginia, Assistant professor of Education.

SCHOOL OF ENGLISH

Atalssa S. Gilfoyle, M.A., State University of New York, Instructor of English.

Mary Lynn Skinner, Candidate for Ph.D., University of Tennessee. Assistant professor of English.

DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHOLOGY

John J. Harnett, Ph.D., Wayne State University, Assistant professor of Psychology.

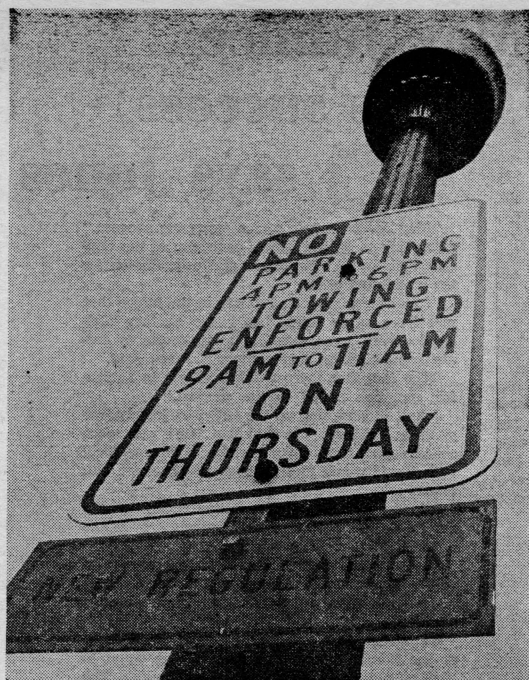
HUMANITIES

Barney R. Freasier, Sr., Th.D., Immanuel Baptist Seminary, Associate professor of Philosophy and Religion.

Frank I. Edwards, Candidate for Ph.D., Catholic University of America. Assistant professor of History.

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY

Robert S. Miller, M.A., University of North Carolina, Assistant professor of Sociology.



Staff Photo by William Van Pelt

NO PARKING—The phrase so often repeated around the campus appeared again last week as a new regulation against parking on Park ave. from 4 to 6 p.m. This restriction is in addition to one already banning parked vehicles from 9 to 11 a.m. on Thursdays.

1,605 accepted

Fall admissions grow

A total of 1,605 out of 3,871 applicants have been accepted here for the fall, as of April 26, according to the Office of Admissions.

These figures show a 25 per cent increase over those of approximately the same date in 1967, when the admission figure was 1,527 of 3,074 applications to the college.

Dean Renneisen, acting director of admissions, estimated that the total number of new undergraduates for the 1968-69 semester will be approximately 2,300 as compared to 2,167 last fall. By July 15, final day for submission of applications, Renneisen predicted a tapering off in admissions figures.

"I would estimate our applications would be increased only approximately 17 per cent over last year. This is based on my own analysis," said Dr. Renneisen.

THE REASONING backing this estimation lies in the fact that more people have been applying due to keener competition for the specific number of openings available. Dr. Renneisen said the publicity over limited enrollment, taken to mean that the college was receiving fewer applications, as well as the new university status, stimulated this increase.

"The fact is that we are going

to admit more than we did last year. With more applicants, we could have admitted a lot more than last year," said Dean Renneisen.

Another factor in the rise in admissions figures over the past few months has been the faster processing of application.

"IN ADDITION to that, I would also contend that, because of the publicity, we have more students of higher quality applying to RPI," said Dr. Renneisen. "I think we will see an increase in the quality of most departments."

Dormitory space, in connection with admissions, is flexible. "We have space for approximately 600 new female dorm

students. We have under contract 477 female dorm students who have paid deposits, so there are 123 spaces left." Approximately 200 have been accepted that could fill these vacancies, but have not yet paid a deposit. "We anticipate approximately 100 of these will be canceling," he said. About 25 spaces will remain to be filled, as well as those of students canceling their applications.

"We will be accepting female dorm students, but they will be placed on the waiting list," he said.

Approximately 25 male dormitory spaces remain for which applicants have not been accepted.

A SUNNY day

... in the fan 410 N. Harrison St. Tel. 353-7992

Wow!

a different design..... 32.00

*Remember to pick up your invitation to "Sunny Days and Summer Nights"—a unique fashion showing at The Jester Club March 24th at 9:30.

CALL 272-0704 OR 275-1805

ANYTIME — ANY DAY

FRANS' TYPING SERVICE

"Term Papers Our Special"

For Any and All Typing Needs

Prompt—Reasonable

Assistant professor of history is both instructor and minister

By Carol Harowitz

"Being a minister on weekends is my 'other thing,'" said Dr. William Blake, B.A., M.A., B.D., Th.M., and Th.D.

The man with all the degrees is an assistant professor of history here. His "other thing" is a week end ministry to a small congregation, the West End Christian Church.

Dr. Blake said his duties at the church are fairly limited. He conducts two discussion groups, one for adults and one on Sunday evenings for high school youths. On Sunday morning he leads the worship services. He is available to perform wedding ceremonies

for members of the congregation, but there does not seem to be much demand, he said. He has united only one couple in two years.

His degrees fall into two categories — secular academic and theological academic. The Bachelor of Arts in history is from the University of Cincinnati and took four years to obtain. His Master of Arts in Church history was received at the Cincinnati Bible Seminary after one year.

At this point in his scholastic career Dr. Blake discovered that he leaned toward the ministry and decided to earn his Bachelor

of Divinity degree. At the end of three years he received this degree from the Cincinnati Bible Seminary. The Master of Theology degree was awarded him at Union Theological Seminary in Richmond after a year's additional study. The last degree required a residency on campus for a short time and then he was allowed three years to complete the degree requirements. He took five years, since by this time he was teaching at RPI and the father of three children. He received his degree this month—Doctor of Theology — at Union Theological Seminary.

Dr. Blake's college career stretched from 1948 to 1968, longer than the average RPI freshman has been alive. His wife is currently at RPI working on her Bachelor of Science degree in elementary education. She will graduate in June.

Dr. Blake joined the faculty at RPI as a part-time instructor in 1965. He had just finished five years in the located ministry in Erlanger, Kentucky and Loveland, Ohio. At RPI Dr. Blake said he discovered he liked Dr. Rogers, the history department and the school. He finally decided to teach full time in a secular university rather than a church-affiliated school for several reasons.

Dr. Blake found during his studies that his field lay in three principle areas, all closely related—Middle Ages, Reformation and Renaissance.

Having diverse poles of expertise as he does, Dr. Blake said he feels that "it has given me a certain dimension in dealing with my students." They become individual cases as well as faces in a history class, he said.



Dr. William Blake
Minister and Teacher

Madrigalists to perform tomorrow

The Madrigalists will present their spring formal concert 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Monumental Church, 1226 East Broad St.

The group is directed by L. Wayne Batty, chairman of the School of Music; student leader is Earl Binns, a senior Voice major from Richmond.

The Madrigalists will end their concert with a familiar number. "Lament for April 15" is a composition by Avery Clafin, who has set to music the instructions for filling out income tax forms.

Tele-lecture series cites city problems

A second series of tele-lectures began Monday when James E. Madison, associate director of community relations services, U. S. Department of Justice, discussed the topic "Problem of the Inner City" over a closed circuit long distance telephone hook-up.

A two-way microphone system, tele-lectures allowed speakers to participate actively in gatherings on the RPI campus which they were unable to attend. "The idea is to try to bring in distinguished speakers on a very limited budget," said Dr. Charles M. Renneisen, dean of students.

Substituting for Roger W. Wilkins, executive director of community relations services, U.S. Department of Justice, Madison answered questions of Richmond panelists John Velier, RPI security police director, and Judi A. Jensen, a graduate student in Social Work, from his office in Washington, D.C.

"RECENT CIVIL DISORDERS have been effective in awakening public awareness to the problems of administering justice," Madison said. Although the "Poor Peoples' March" had been successful in getting the attention of Congress, representatives of individual districts must assume the responsibility of analyzing their own problems and seeking legislation to correct bad situations, he said.

Speaking Tuesday, Dr. Herman D. Stein, provost of social and behavioral sciences and dean of the School of Applied Social Sciences at Case Western Reserve University, discussed the same topic with panelists Dr. Richard Lodge, RPI dean of the School of Social Work, and

Donald Strosnider, RPI Senior class president for the upcoming year.

Similar sessions followed on Wednesday and Thursday when Dr. Lucy Wilson, director of testing and professor of psychology at Tennessee A. and I. State University, answered inquiries of panelists. The panelists included Mrs. Jackie Taplin of the RPI counseling center and Larry Stansbury, a sophomore Education major. Then, attorney Philip J. Hirshkop, former counsel of the Student Organizing Committee and one of the founders of the Law Students Civil Rights Research Council in Alexandria, replied to the questions of panelists James Rowe, Richmond attorney, and John Steck, a sophomore Business major.

Dormitory project

Library offers study outlet

The library in Monroe Terrace is attracting an increasing number of co-eds, especially those seeking a place to study without distractions.

Last November the girls assembled to form a committee to plan and operate the library. One of the first jobs of the committee was to acquire as many books as possible. The girls asked for donations and in less than three weeks books were donated by professors, staff members, the girls in the dormitory and Pi Sigma Epsilon, Ellen Warner, SSc4 Wood. DUNN said the Parents and committee, said, "the girls have

worked hard this year to get the library on its feet. Miss Rosamond McCanless, librarian, has helped a great deal by donating a lot of fiction from the school library.

"We would like to thank all persons who donated and the anonymous person who gave us a subscription to Vogue magazine."

The library officially opened

in February, and a check-out procedure based on the honor system was established.

The library contains over 500 books, including three sets of encyclopedias, language dictionaries, science fiction, fiction, non-fiction, magazines and several college catalogues.

Located on the first floor of Monroe Terrace, the library is open 24 hours daily.

They felt the crew had promise toward the total program at RPI. This year they felt it would be of value to have something that all the students could benefit from."

DURING THE LUNCHEON, Dr. Nelson told the parents that they could be "justly proud" of their sons and daughters. He said, "I have not seen fit to warn them of what I would do if . . . I did not care to insult their intelligence nor to malign their integrity, for they represent to me the finest of the American youth."

Dr. Nelson also said, "Never before in the annals of higher education has a college been more unjustly stereotyped."

The Parents and Friends Association elected seven new members to their board of directors. They are Foster E. Brinser, L. A. Busbee, Irving S. Driscoll, William F. Hooper, Jr., Charles W. Krause, R. C. Nicholas and William E. Otto.

Dunn said that the interest of the parents in what the students are doing was exemplified by their attendance at the events. He said, "I attribute the increased interest of parents to the May Jubilee events. The activities of the week generated a great deal of interest. He concluded, "The Concert and Dance committee did a commendable job as did all the students. The activities and the enthusiasm of the students definitely added to the success of parents weekend."

Don't be a Unicorn

As the popular song says, the unicorn played with his future, and that's why there are no unicorns today.

Don't play with your future, start a banking career with United Virginia Bankshares. If you have a college degree and an interest in banking, you qualify for our management training program.

Your United Virginia Bankshares banks are:

CITIZENS AND MARINE BANK, NEWPORT NEWS/HAMPTON
FIRST NATIONAL TRUST & SAVINGS BANK, LYNCHBURG
FIRST & CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK, ALEXANDRIA
PENINSULA BANK & TRUST COMPANY, WILLIAMSBURG
ROCKBRIDGE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, LEXINGTON
SEABOARD CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK, NORFOLK
STATE-PLANTERS BANK, RICHMOND
VIENNA TRUST COMPANY, VIENNA
SPOTSWOOD BANK, HARRISONBURG

Please contact our UVB Personnel Officer at P. O. Box 6E, Richmond, Virginia 23214



UNITED VIRGINIA BANKSHARES

Formals

Cocktail Gowns

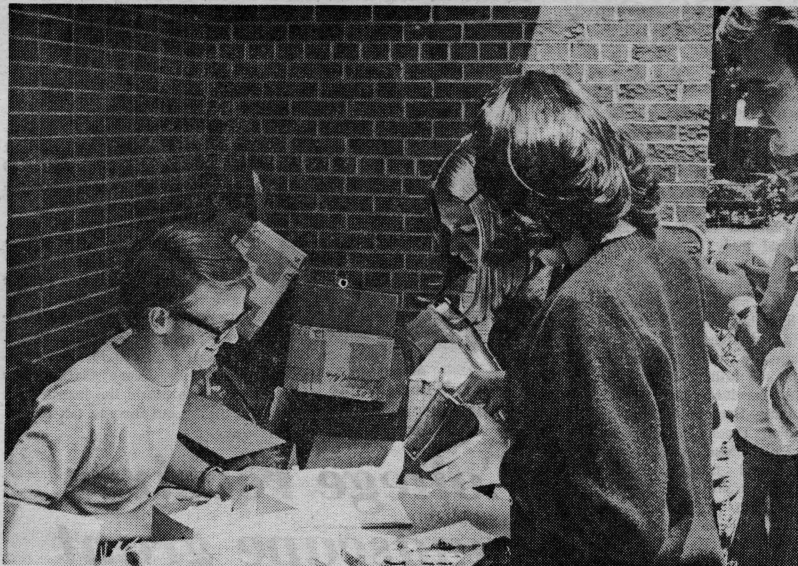
Brides Maids and

Bridal Gowns

The Brides House

210 E. Franklin St.

643-6225



Staff Photo by Horton P. Beirne

SPRING SALES — Cobblestone, the college yearbook, went on sale this week after several months of preparation. Checklists and student receipts aided staff members in distributing the publication to subscribers. The book contains many innovations and received varied reviews from students.

Financial aid director

Woody views first year

"Streamlining" has been the by-word in the Financial Aid Office this year. "When you're working with \$500,000, you have to have systems and organization you can rely on," said Milton F. Woody after his first year as director of financial aid.

Even more changes will occur next year after the office is moved from the Administration building to 920 W. Franklin st., Woody said.

Woody is designing the new aid offices. There will be an office for work-study, one for off-campus employment, and one "combination room" to be used as a testing room and library. Woody's private office will include a waiting room.

A BOOKLET which will contain practical information and statistics about all types of financial aid available at RPI is another new feature of the office. By next September the booklet will be distributed to all high school guidance counselors in Virginia and surrounding states and to all department heads at RPI. Five copies of the booklet will also be placed in the library for use by students.

The work-study program will also be "vastly improved" next year, according to Woody. There will be a set wage for each particular job. Previously, money for work-study was handed out in a lump sum to a student rather than on an hourly basis. The new method will help equalize pay scales for students doing the same type of work.

New filing and records systems have helped better organize the three-year-old office, Woody explained.

complete set of records concerning all federal, state, and private financial aid. Until this year, the Business Office had the only set of such records. Now the records are centralized, Woody said, and the student can come to the Financial Aid Office for any information he desires.

Woody has instituted a new system for scholarship applications which cuts down on paper work. Applications submitted this year will serve as permanent records. An applicant next year will have to file only a one-page budget and the parents' confidential statement instead of the entire eight-page form currently in use.

CONCERNING this year's financial aid applications, Woody stated that students will know by July 15 the amount of money they will receive for next year in the form of scholarships and loans. The processing may even be complete by June 1 so students will know before they leave school for the summer. Last year some notifications concerning scholarships and loans were not sent to students until early September.

Woody further commented on applications, "This year's budgets (from students applying for aid) were excellent. Students are trying to get by on as little as possible. Some are trying too hard; we give them more if possible."

He said that the first criteria for awarding any funds is that the student needs money to continue his education. Attention is then given to the student's academic record and character.

THE MAIN THEME of the Financial Aid office is counseling, Woody said. He tries to main-

tain open office hours so students probably will not have to make appointments.

Woody spends most of his time working in the office. He was taking several graduate courses toward a master's degree in guidance, but he had to drop them because he had so much work. His Saturdays are usually spent taking care of scholarship correspondence. He still likes to read tennis, and run a mile and a half three times per week.

"You don't mind the hours if you like the work," Woody said. "This job is an education right here—really on-the-job training!"

Spectrum distributed

The spring issue of Spectrum went on sale Monday. Editor Eileen Nause called this issue "definitely the finest we've ever produced."

For the first time the magazine has a foldout title page and many more illustrations. The price of a copy was raised from 50 to 75 cents "since it's so much larger and better" Eileen said.

Spectrum will be on sale through May 30.

Part-time program termed 'drive-in'

By Pat Blake

When people are unable to come to education on a full-time basis, education can meet them halfway with a part-time program.

This is the basis for the two-year-old drive-in program of professional training in Rehabilitation Counseling offered to professionally employed counselors seeking graduate credit on a part-time basis.

Equal in quality to the full-time program according to Dr. Thomas K. White, assistant professor of Rehabilitation Counseling classes in the continuous part-time program meet on alternate weekends, both Friday evening and Saturday morning. Participants drive in from as far as North Carolina, attend classes and leave.

Started in the 1966-67 session with 44 students, the response grew to 99 this year. "We knew the need was there and we had decided that if only 15 responded we were going to start the program anyway," Dr. White, coordinator for the program, said.

ors who wish to upgrade skill, or to prepare themselves for a career in Rehabilitation Counseling but are unable to do so on a full-time basis, he said. The course is taught on the same basis as the regular program with regular and adjunct faculty who teach in the on-going program.

Not of an introductory or supplementary nature, the program is designed as a complete graduate program leading to a master's degree in Rehabilitation Counseling. Up to nine credits can be earned upon completion of the academic year. The regular two-year program can be completed in a maximum of four years.

THE PROGRAM WAS THE result of a workshop held to study counselor manpower. "We discovered that 36.1 per cent of the counselors in Region 3 have Master's Degrees in related fields and that only 10.7 per cent have Master's Degrees in Rehabilitation Counseling while 63.9 per cent hold undergraduate degrees," Dr. White said.

Covering approximately 10 per cent of the country, Region 3 includes Virginia, Maryland, Washington, D.C., West Virginia, Kentucky, North Carolina, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

"RPI holds a position of leadership in Region 3," commented Dr. White. In 1954 RPI became the first rehabilitation counseling education program established in the United States under Public Law 55. Since then additional schools have been added to institutions within the region, but RPI offers the only such program in the state.

The Full-Service Barber

- Five Experienced Barbers
- Manicures
- Hair Styling

HOTEL WM. BYRD BARBER SHOP



WILLIE CARLTON
MANAGER
BUR, EL. 8-1571

"DANCING"?

Something New Has Been

Added at

ANDY'S

The Back Room Has Come Alive,
New Atmosphere, Lights and Dancing.

WANT
TO SAVE
MONEY?

Few people realize that certain life insurance policies are one of the surest, easiest ways in the world to save money. Let me design a savings plan to fit your needs.

MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE

1510 Willow Lawn Dr.
office 288-3191

Student Representatives

Dan Bialock
Ph 359-5898

Lee Wyatt
Ph 266-6256

Winning team 'possibility,' Dees says

"The possibility of having a winning season next year is good," said Benny Dees, coach of the Rams basketball team.

RPI's cagers compiled a 5-19 record in the 1967-68 campaign, but four of the five wins came after the semester break, when Don Ross, a transfer student from Cleveland State College, became eligible for varsity play.

Ross led the team in scoring in nearly every game he played, and tossed in a school record 50 points against Old Dominion.

Ross returns next year, as does Bob Bostain, the second highest scorer on the team. Bostain was the consistent top scorer for the Rams until Ross joined the team.

Only one player is graduating this spring, and the 11 who will be returning will provide experience and depth for the 68-69 squad.

COACH DEES has recruited five new players to beef up next year's team, and they should do just that. Mike Fling, a 6-6, 220-pound star from Fauquier county, and Al Barnett, at 6-6 and 195, could give the Rams a front line comparable to that of most of the Virginia Small College League teams they met this past season.

Barnett was a member of the Georgia All-State high school team and was the top scorer and rebounder for South Fulton High School in Atlanta. Barnett's team posted a 22-6 record this year.

"He's the best jumper we've had in quite a while," said Dees. "Before he graduates he'll be a fine player."

Dees has also recruited a pair of guards with impressive credentials to join Ross in the Rams' back court.

"I think we can compete in our league with the people we've got," said Dees.

Despite having recruited two 6-6 players, Dees says he still doesn't have the really big man he wants. He plans to continue to recruit this summer in an effort to get more tall players.



Staff Photo by Craig Sirles

Varsity Rowers Whoop it Up After Defeating East Carolina for First Win
The Rams Set a New Course Record With a Time of 6:45

Crews get double win over East Carolina

The varsity crew team tasted victory for the first time last Saturday and broke a course record at the same time by defeating East Carolina in the season's last race at Ancarrow Marina.

The victory brought sweet revenge as the crew finished ahead

of a team that had beaten it by 28 seconds in a race earlier this year.

The Little Rams also found success, defeating the East Carolina Jayvee team, giving RPI a sweep before a May Jubilee picnic crowd of about 400 people.

The varsity's time of 6:45 was a full 8 seconds ahead of East Carolina and was the fastest rowed by any team on the two-year-old course.

Both varsity and jayvee teams won their races in similar fashion. Fast starts and steady stroking allowed RPI to jump out in front and stay there. Unlike previous races, both teams displayed strong finishes in the 2,000-meter course.

In summing up the race, Crew Coach Donald H. Bowles said, "They worked like the dickens. That's all there is to it. They had this will to win and just slugged it out."

He continued by saying, "Our boys were gunning for a victory and knew they could win. It was just wonderful to watch them."

The crew coach was convinced

that the team would do better next year.

"Only two boys will be lost to graduation," he said, "and I'm sure there will be a big improvement. This year we are generally outclassed by our opponents. We've been up against crews with taller and rangier men. That creates more leverage and puts us to a great disadvantage."

Bowles said efforts are in the making to have a big regatta in Richmond either next year or the year after. Last month the Southern Rowing Association was formed and includes teams from eight southern schools, all being fairly new in the sport.

"Growing up with some of these other teams will help us in the long run as we will be rowing against teams in about the same league as ourselves. Then when we go to some of the big regattas like Dad Vail in Philadelphia, we will be able to show our mettle and compare ourselves with the real powerhouses in crew on the east coast," he said.

Wrestlers get new coach from MCV

Dr. Russell Randall, Professor of Medicine and Chief of Renal Division at MCV, has been selected the new wrestling coach at RPI.

Dr. Randall said, "I am very enthusiastic about coaching the wrestling team here. I am also very enthusiastic about the liaison of the two schools and very optimistic that the athletic picture will improve at VCU."

Commenting on plans for next year's team, Dr. Randall said, "We hope to get a new mat, new uniforms, and to move the wrestling practice room from the present area to a site which has more room."

Dr. Randall also said, "There's no reason that within a 3-year period, we will produce a winning team."

Jerry Gates, a second-year medical student at MCV has been selected by Dr. Randall to be assistant wrestling coach. Gates is a former University of Pennsylvania captain of the varsity wrestling team.

Dr. Randall graduated from Princeton University in 1949. There he was captain of the varsity wrestling team for two years. During the two years, the team won 22 matches and lost five. Dr. Randall refereed in the Eastern Intercollegiate Association for ten years.

404 Peugeot

62 Forest Green

Great Shape

List \$495—Want \$395

Call 353-7992

Sports editorial

Sports now 'big time'

The past year wasn't much different from previous ones in RPI athletics, but it should be the last year athletics at RPI operate under the "low pressure" emphasis of schools that do not award athletic scholarships.

Next year will be the first year RPI will field a basketball team with players attending school on athletic scholarships, and if the squad's record doesn't show a marked improvement over this year's 5-19 mark, it will be a great surprise to many people.

Benny Dees, who coached at Baldwin Junior College in Georgia before coming to RPI, isn't used to losing, and this year was the first that he didn't have a winning record. He has been on the recruiting trail ever since last fall, and says he plans to keep recruiting this summer. His efforts have produced five players for next year that should strengthen the lineup immeasurably.

The past year in athletics hasn't been a complete failure, however. Ed Allen's baseball squad compiled the only winning record among the varsity teams this year, and Donald H. Bowles took crew through its second season here, and got the sport included in the athletic budget.

Dr. Nelson tentatively approved a \$46,200 budget for sports for the next two years, ten times what the athletic department has been operating on in the past.

Varsity basketball, wrestling, baseball, women's field hockey, basketball, and tennis have been forced to operate on a \$4,500 budget in the past. Most of the increase will probably go toward basketball.

1967-68 will be the last of its kind in sports here, and Virginia Commonwealth University will certainly benefit from having a winning basketball team.

NO DOZ ANNOUNCES THE EXAM PILL

(If you flunk, at least you'll be awake.)

Sure you've used NoDoz to help you stay awake the night before an exam.

But have you ever thought of taking NoDoz to make yourself a little sharper during the exam itself?

Well, maybe you should.

Let's say you're one of those guys who doesn't have to cram like mad the night before. (Even so, you're probably not getting your usual amount of sleep.)

And let's say the morning of the big exam, you find yourself heading for class, kind of drowsy and unwound and wondering if The Great Brain has deserted you in the night.

What do you do?

You panic, that's what you do.

Or, if you happened to read this ad, you walk coolly over to the water cooler and wash down a couple of NoDoz, the

Exam Pill. And before long you're feeling more alert and with it again.

You see, NoDoz helps bring you up to your usual level of alertness, so you don't just sit there in a fog; it's got what it takes to help restore your perception, your recall, and even your ability to solve problems.

In fact, NoDoz contains the strongest stimulant for your mind that you can take without a prescription. Yet it's not habit forming.

Okay, but what about the guy who goes off all term and has to jam everything in the night before.

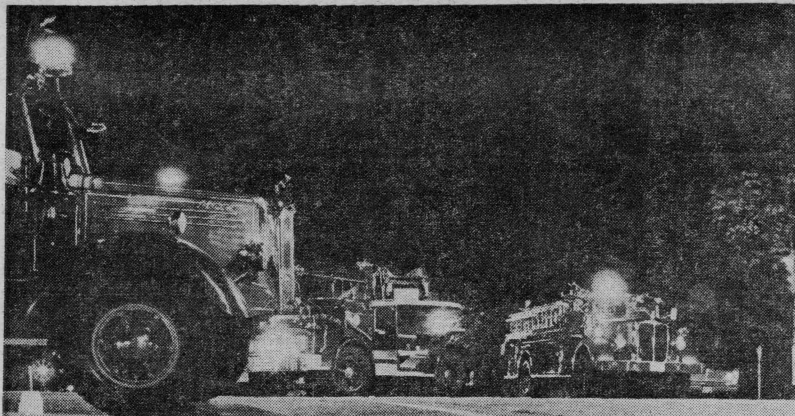
Are we saying NoDoz will keep him from flaming out?

Nope.

We're just saying he'll be alert and awake.

As he flunks.





IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT—Richmond firemen responded to a call to Monroe Terrace recently which turned out to be a false alarm. The call was a bomb scare which proved to be false after Richmond firemen, Richmond police and the campus police searched the building. The scent outside the dormitory was one of blinking lights and a street full of fire fighting equipment.

Staff Photo by Horton Belrne

Students have varying opinions on change of school's name

When RPI's students return in the fall, the school will have acquired the status of a university. In a recent interview mixed emotions were expressed about this change:

"The idea of RPI's becoming a university in the merger with MCV probably will not have any effect on the students themselves. The only thing I wish to say is that the name VCU reminds me of a social disease," stated Kay Young, ID2 Clinton, S. C.

Martha Crawford, ID2 Clinton, S. C., felt that as far as she was concerned, When someone asks

me where I go to school, I'm going to say RPI; I don't think the name Richmond Professional Institute will ever cease to exist—we're too well known. I think we should leave the name of our school as it is and add on to it—a division of Virginia Commonwealth University."

Bonnie Colson, Soc1 Fairless Hills, Penn., says, "It sounds better."

Diane Schuh, Reel Hunger, Wis., expressed, "We won't have to sign out as much for going off campus because the campus will extend all the way downtown

then."

"It will be the largest school in the state, and, hopefully, this will help us to get more money for improvement of school facilities," said Bonita Turman, Elem Ed1 Meadows of Dan.

Karen Comer, ID2 Petersburg, hoped, "As a university, it will help us gain status. It will be known as a better school than it is now."

Denise Archibald, CA2 Hampton, stated, "People know RPI for art and they won't know it for a university yet, thus the Art Department will be hurt."

Deans propose a la carte plan

A third proposal for the operation of the cafeterias next year has been submitted to the Food Service Committee by the Student Personnel deans.

The suggestion, known as "Scheme C," follows two basic schemes submitted earlier to the administration by the committee. It will have commuter students using the A la carte cafeteria, located on the second floor of the Hibbs building. Students on the board plan wishing to eat with a commuter could use the A la carte and receive credit toward the purchase of their lunch or dinner.

Under this plan, the A la carte cafeteria could maintain lunch specials each day at a minimum cost—about 60 cents.

Several reasons were offered for this proposal over the suggested lunch pass plan for commuters or the flat rate plan for all students. One was the unfair-

ness of allowing commuters with lunch passes to eat on a weekly, monthly or semester basis in the main cafeterias, while dormitory students paid the full amount for the same privilege.

ALSO CONDUCTIVE to the consideration of "Scheme C" is the approaching increase in dormitory students, which, mingled with commuters, faculty members and other members of the staff, will seriously overload the cafeteria. Furthermore, it is hoped that this plan will encourage students to use the new A la carte facility.

All three schemes—"A", "B" and "C"—will be acted upon by the administration this summer.

An additional suggestion made at a May 8 FSC meeting by Robert Monroe, cafeteria manager, proposed that cafeteria facilities be used only by members of the RPI community and guests of the students and staff.

Advance registration progressed smoothly

During advance registration for the fall semester 3,822 students registered, according to Merle V. Slater, registrar.

The shortened registration period went very well, Slater said. "Last year we only registered 3,114 students in an eight-day registration period," he added.

Slater said that the only prob-

lem encountered, was overcrowded check-out lines the first day. This was remedied the next day by changing the check-out procedure. Instead of turning in the permit-to-register cards at the check-out counter students turned these in before being allowed into the Mosque ballroom to pickup course cards." This saved about a half a minute per student," Slater said.

NOW OPEN! MADISON'S SHOE SERVICE

While - U - Wait, Work or Shop

513 N. HARRISON ST.

Complete Shoe Repair

Shoes Dyed - Orthopedic Work

Hand Bags Repaired

Zippers Repaired

Shoe Accessories

10% Discount With Student I.D.

NOW OPEN!