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## THIS IS ELECTION WEEK

### Where and How to Cast Your Vote

by Barry Aylward

**TIME:** OCTOBER 21-OCTOBER 25  
MONDAY-THURSDAY 9:00AM-8:00PM  
FRIDAY 9:00AM-approximately 5:00PM

**PLACE:** LOBBY & THIRD FLOOR (CAFETERIA)  
There will be two voting booths on each of these floors.

#### PROCEDURE:

You must present some type of identification. Then, you can mark the numbered paper ballot for the candidates and parties of your choice. The parties will be denoted by their symbols.

At each polling place there will be a roster with information identifying each student. When you vote you will be checked off on the roster. In the evening, the roster from the lobby will be compared to the roster in the cafeteria. If a student voted twice both votes will be cancelled. The votes will be hand counted by the staffs of the

Dean of Students and the Election Committee. No computers are involved in any stage of the counting.

You should know, for future information, that ANYONE matriculated in the college can become a candidate for office. Students who are already candidates will be informed of the result by mail. The newsletter and the newspaper will also publish the election results. The candidates may also observe the actual vote counting. Winners of the elections will receive a letter of congratulations from the President.

See page 2 for a sample ballot

### What is that referendum on the ballot?

-By Richard Wexler

Students will have a second opportunity to vote on the establishment of a Richmond College chapter of New York Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) during student elections October 21, to 25.

In a mail ballot late last term, students approved establishment of Richmond PIRG by a margin of more than 5 to 1. The administration is seeking this second referendum in order to obtain the views of new students.

New York PIRG is one of a series of Ralph Nader inspired organizations, built on a state by state basis. Each PIRG is organized, financed, and operated entirely by students. Students hire lawyers, scientists, and researchers, and work with them on projects of the students own choosing.

More than 500,000 students throughout the country are already involved in PIRGs. In New York, PIRG chapters have been organized on 12 campuses throughout the state. Students at Queens College PIRG exposed fraud by hearing aid dealers and conducted a survey of prescription drug prices. In addition, New York PIRG is sponsoring a "energy truth trip" to expose fraud by the auto and oil industries, and PIRG workers have recently completed comprehensive profiles on the members of the New York State Legislature similar to those Ralph Nader did on Congressmen. New York PIRG has developed a seven point plan for political reform, is lobbying for a ban on no-deposit bottles, and investigating applicants for a cable television franchise.

PIRG chapters work because

## Student Activity Fees Have Uncertain Future

By Donna Dietrich

Student activity fees, the collection, allocation, and student handling of, are currently under investigation by the Board of Higher Education. Charges of misused funds and funds allocated for purposes with no direct benefit to students are the reasons stated by the BHE for the creation of a task force to carry on this investigation.

Student activity fees are now mandatory at all CUNY colleges and range anywhere from \$8 to \$45 a semester. One possibility the task force will be looking into is making this fee optional.

Students deciding the amount of, and categories into which their fees may be allocated is another possible alternative the task force is investigating.

The role of the college administration in the allocation of student activity fees is also being reviewed, along with the question of whether student governments are capable of properly handling the fees themselves.

The BHE task force is also concerned with finding a CUNY wide system of audit, to make sure that student funds are not misused.

The student activity fee at Richmond is now \$24. About

one third of this money goes to the administration for student related activities, while the remaining two thirds is controlled by student government and RCA.

Much opposition has been voiced, by students and faculty throughout CUNY, against this investigation. In the two public hearings the task force has had since its creation, many people spoke out in favor of the mandatory fee. Members of the college press are particularly concerned because college newspapers are funded solely on money allocated from the student activity fees.

Dr. Belle Zeller, president of the Professional Staff Congress of CUNY, seems to be the most outspoken opposer of the BHE investigation. She stated that students "should directly control their own governments and the purse strings of their own activities." Dr. Zeller said that administrations should not meddle in, or impose their assistance on students control of their own affairs.

All business meetings of the task force are open to the public, and written testimony may be sent to the Task Force on Student Activity Fees, at 535 East 80th Street, New York 10021.

## 30% Election Minimum May Be Abolished

by Eric Bahrt

"Politicians are no worse than the people who elected them; and a lot better than the people who didn't vote" - will Rogers

In a certain context this Rogers quote would apply to the recent recommendation that the 30% voting rules for college wide elections be abolished. Hitherto the rule (for city colleges) has been that if less than 30% of the students vote in any given college election the president would have the authority to invalidate that election. Quoting from the City university paper the president in such instances would have "the power to not fill the vacancies at all or, as happened in one case, declare him/herself to be the student body president".

Dorothy McCormick, dean of students at Richmond, said that she believed only one college in the city ever reached that 30% requirement and that was only because the students had to vote in order to register at that college. At Richmond College approximately 10% of the students voted in our last student election. Fortunately, for the sake of student government, no Richmond College president has ever exercised his right to invalidate elections. The most compelling arguments against the rule would be as follows:

That even if only 1% of the students vote they are entitled to be represented. That would correspond with Rogers philosophy that if 99% of the people don't vote than 99% of the people don't deserve to be represented;

In light of the fact that not even 30% of the people voted in the recent primaries for senator and governor, it is not realistic to expect that high a percentage of people to vote in a college election;

The 30% rule puts too much power in the hands of the president.

Suppose we had a law which said that unless at least 30% of the people vote in the coming congressional elections, President Ford will have the power to invalidate the elections and fill up the vacancies himself? One could argue that we'd be

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they are able to hire their own full time experts to work directly with students. In order to do this PIRG must be funded on a reliable, sustained basis.

PIRG is funded entirely by students. Each participating school finances its PIRG chapter through awarding two dollars per semester from each student's consolidated fee to PIRG. The referendum you will be voting on asks you to approve the transfer of these funds.

Students who do not wish to participate in PIRG may get their \$2 refunded to them during the

first six weeks of each semester after PIRG is established. If approved, PIRG's allocation would become the only refundable portion of the consolidated fee.

If a Richmond PIRG is approved, a student Board of Directors will be elected. That board will choose a representative to the statewide governing board of PIRG. Through your elected representatives, Richmond students will play a major role in determining which issues New York PIRG will investigate.



# SAMPLE BALLOT

30% Minimum  
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## Child Care Coop May Form at Richmond

By Eric Bahrt

There may be a ray of hope at Richmond College for disgruntled mothers who feel the city has short changed them on day care centers. The Richmond College nurse, Ruth Eckholm, had suggested the possibility (and said that some mothers have already shown interest in it) that Richmond College mothers could form a day care co-op. While pointing out that the college lacks the proper facilities to set up its own day care center, the mothers

themselves could set up a system where they would look after each other's children while they would attend class. Since some mothers only have to be away from home for a couple of hours a day it should not be difficult to set up a system where their children could be taken care of by another student mother. Any student who may be interested in getting involved in a child care co-op should contact Ruth Eckholm on the fifth floor, Room 536.

## Poetry Reading at Richmond

A series of three poetry readings is scheduled this fall at Richmond College, beginning October 21 with a reading by Jayne Cortez, author of *Festivals and Funerals* and *Scarifications*. The series is sponsored by the college's Division of Humanities and Parnassus: Poetry in Review. Dr. Herbert Leibowitz, associate professor and editor of *Parnassus* is coordinating the series.

Adrienne Rich, author of *Diving Into the Wreck*, and a co-winner of the National Book

Award for Poetry, will read November 18. Last in the series will be a reading by Jonathan Williams, author of *An Ear in Bartram's Tree* and *Blues & Roots, Rue & Bluets*, on December 16. Mr. Williams will also show slides and lecture on "Crazy Architecture and Literary Graves and Curiosities."

All the readings are free, open to the public, and will start at 8:15 p.m. They will be held in the college's multi-purpose room, 130 Stuyvesant Place, St. George, Staten Island.

### CHAIRPERSON, STUDENT

#### COUNCIL

(Vote for One)

Alfred J. Gibbs ▲  
Benita Gross ●  
Harold Willard

### VICE-CHAIRPERSON, STUDENT COUNCIL

(Vote for One)

Kenny Sullivan ●  
Diane Epps ▼

### SECRETARY, STUDENT COUNCIL

(Vote for One)

Deborah Cox ▲  
Lisa Cammett ●

### TREASURER, STUDENT COUNCIL

(Vote for One)

Mike Dempsey ●  
Sandra Holley ▲

### STUDENT COUNCIL

(Vote for Twelve including three juniors and two graduates)

Marty Fleishman - grad ●  
Thomas Flynn - junior ●  
Laura Jeanne Hobbs - senior ●  
Kenneth B. Johnsen - senior ●  
Francis C. Kane - junior ●  
Michele J. Knapik - senior ●  
Lydia Lestage - junior ▲  
Chris Lian - senior ●  
Dana T. Magee - senior ●  
Sue Medoff - senior ●  
Beth O'Brien - senior ●  
Pat Whittingham - junior ▲  
Leith Zerilli - junior ●  
Samson G. Adegbite - junior ▲  
Elisha O. Ajayi - junior ▲  
Steve Dignam - junior  
Rosemarie Miller ▲  
Helene Roberts ▲  
Thelma Ashcroft ▲

### BOARD OF DIRECTORS, RICHMOND COLLEGE ASSN. (RCA)

(Vote for Eleven including four juniors and two graduates)

Don Loggins - grad  
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George McField - junior ▲  
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Eugene Mercer - junior ▲  
Michelle Morris - junior ▲  
Bridgette O'Leary - graduate ●  
Carmen Reyes - senior ▲  
Andrew Rison - senior ▲  
Helena Roberts - senior ▲  
Leona E. Sanders - junior ▲  
Lynn Terrelonge - senior ▲  
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Evans T. Whitman, Jr. - senior  
Janet Williams - graduate ▲  
James Benedict - junior ▲  
Richard DeSimone - graduate  
Sharon Freund - senior  
Eileen Hamlet - senior ▲  
Bill Higgins - senior ●  
Carl J. Neal ▲  
Catherine Alberitton ▲  
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Terry Viano - junior ●  
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(Vote for Two)

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Arline Vickery ●  
Lynn Terrelonge ▲

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(Vote for Two)

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Roger Fagan

### COLLEGE PERSONNEL & BUDGET COMMITTEE

(Vote for Two including one graduate and one undergraduate)

Paul Norman Nelson - graduate ●  
Patricia Whittingham - senior  
Ronald Bader - senior ●

Peter Dooley - senior

Nate "DeNazz" Glattstein - senior

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(Vote for Four)

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Marsha Brown ▲  
Steve Dignam  
Sharon Freund ●  
Thomas F. Hyland ●  
Jacquelin S. Bonneau  
Pat Street ▲  
Thelma Ashcroft ▲

### CURRICULUM AND INSTRUCTION COMMITTEE

Cristine Zern - senior ●  
Ros Timberg - senior ●

### LIBRARY & INSTRUCTIONAL FACILITIES COMMITTEE

(Vote for Two one graduate and one undergraduate)

Michael D. Fogarty - graduate

### RESEARCH AND GRANTS COMMITTEE

(Vote for Two)

James Benedict ▲  
Corrinne Ericsson ▲  
Ann Anunziata ●  
Barbra Bender ●

### SEARCH AND EVALUATION OF ADMINISTRATORS COMMITTEE

(Vote for Four)

Deia Capella ●  
Mary Ann Malzone ●  
Rosemarie Miller ▲  
Leona Sanders ▲  
Helena Roberts ▲  
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Mike Nix ▲  
Carl J. Neal ▲  
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(Vote for Five)

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Bridgette O'Leary ●  
Dan Rosenberg ●

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(Vote for Five with no more than 3 from any one unit [division, institute, major])

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Barry Aylward - Soc. Science  
Jane R. Dorlester - Soc. Science ●  
John Lee Gabbert - Science ●  
Beth Carol Solomon - Soc. Science  
Jacqueline Setrahna - Soc. Science ▲  
Richard Di Simone ●

### STUDENT GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE

Donald Loggins

### Resolution (1)

Resolved that the students of Richmond College support the creation of a chapter of the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) to work on consumer, environmental and political reform problems in Staten Island in the same fashion as it is now active in Manhattan and Queens. NYPIRG at Richmond will be financed with no increase in fees from the present student activity fee. The money in the amount of \$2.00 per student per semester will be taken from the present student activity fee and turned over to New York Public Interest Research Group.

If this resolution passes, any student who wishes his or her \$2.00 not be turned over to NYPIRG may request that the \$2.00 be returned to the student activities fund, and such return will be made. This request must be made in writing within the first six weeks to the Accountant for the Richmond College Association.

( ) Yes ( ) No

well on the way to tyranny. Those who want to abolish the rule feel the same logic can be applied to college elections.

On the other hand, those in favor of the rule, argue that if the student government was elected by a small percentage of the students then why should they be considered the voice of the students?

Still when the deans of the city colleges met in September they recommended to the representative from the Task Force (the Task Force was set up by the Board of Higher Education to look into any suggestions that the deans would have to make) that the 305 rule be abolished. The BHE has yet to make its decisions and there were no predictions on what that decision would be.

President Volpe has stated that he would have declared last year's student election at Richmond invalid. However, he did not propose to take student government into his own hands, rather insist that the election be done over until a more representative number of students participated. Volpe has expressed his disappointment with the lack of student participation in this and other areas of Richmond life, on numerous occasions.

## RETREAT TO THE COUNTRY

by Deia Capella

Once again Richmond College is sponsoring a fall retreat weekend. The retreat is scheduled for the weekend of October 25, 26, and 27, and it will be held at Pawling, New York.

The cost is \$20 per student and this will take care of food, lodging and transportation.

Bruce Vogel is in charge of the weekend, and he will lead a marathon encounter group for those interested.

The retreat gives students the chance to meet other students and participate in group activities, as well as the opportunity to get to know yourself more fully.

The atmosphere is casual, the surroundings tranquil. So, if you're interested, you can sign up in the student affairs office, Room 509.

## Volpe Censored for Search Committee Role

The following statement was read to the first Richmond College Assembly by a member of the Student Council. The statement and the censure which it places on Richmond College President Edmund Volpe were unanimously adopted by the Student Council.

The statement reflects a sharp and angry response by the council to the proceedings of the Search and Evaluation Committee. The committee looked primarily for a Dean of Faculty between May and July 31 when the search ended with the appointment of Mike Shugrue.

The advise of duely chosen students that is required by the governance must be regarded. In the choice of President Volpe and Dean of Faculties Shugrue, student as well as faculty advise was disregarded. Furthermore the process of the search was done in such a manner as to undermine the chances of the committee to operate effectively. The search was held during a period, when it is inconvenient to gain the input of a representative number of students and faculty summer and for such a short time that not enough candidates could be considered. Therefore we do not

think the search was complete or the candidate who was chosen was the best choice that could have been made.

We as the student council will not, during the course of future restructuring, allow the President to defy the unanimous decision of a committee as this one was.

We wish to express our solidarity with the Faculty if any of them are adversely affected by this decision especially during tenure decisions. As we censor the President for abridging the spirit of the governance of this school.



# The editors of the Richmond Times urge all students to vote in student elections this week

## Letters

The Editor  
Richmond Times

If your September 24 issue exemplifies the quality of this College's newspaper in the past, its credibility must be so low that no one takes it seriously. From what I hear, that is precisely the situation.

But I'm new around here. I believe that student newspapers are an important aspect of a college's existence. I would like to take the *Richmond Times* seriously, and I am going to make a try at it by urging not only the editorial staff but the entire student body to recognize that thousands of dollars of student fee money goes into the publication of the *Times*. It may be that most students at Richmond are too busy and too adult to care what is printed; but they should recognize that this publication represents the Richmond student to people outside this College. It is read by University officials; it goes into many homes in our community. It is read by people who would like to believe that higher education is meaningful, that college students are involved with ideas and that college professors are serious about their responsibilities as educators and creative thinkers.

A college is an important institution in society. It is one of the few institutions that human beings have developed that is not self-seeking, that is not motivated by a desire for material gain, that is dedicated to the dissemination of knowledge and the free exchange of ideas. Nothing of what a college stands for, of what students at Richmond College are experiencing in their classrooms is being reflected in this newspaper. Many exciting things are happening in this College, but the issues that I have seen during the past year make little attempt to report the news, to keep students and faculty informed about the educational activities and opportunities available on the campus. A college newspaper, it seems to me, should serve as a valuable source of information about what is going on at the College; it should provide the students a voice, through its editorial and letters columns, on issues important to the entire community; and it should represent Richmond College at an intellectual level that anyone connected with the institution can be proud of.

I recognize that the few students on the editorial board are not getting cooperation from their fellow students. I have seen their signs asking for news and for assistance, and I would urge more students to join the staff of the *Times*. It desperately needs new ideas, reporters who believe objectivity is a virtue, columnists with differing ideologies. (I find it hard to believe that Paul Nelson represents the voice of the entire Richmond student body.)

The image that a College projects in the community, locally as well as nationally, determines the respect accorded to those holding degrees from that institution. One of my major goals is to make Richmond an institution that commands the respect of Staten Island and to make it an institution that is known nationally. We are not

going to achieve recognition and status with a great football or basketball team, as many colleges have done. We must make our mark solely by the quality and type of education we offer. I believe that can be done, and it would be a great help in building Richmond's image if its student newspaper reflected a sense of pride in the College rather than viewing it as another social institution that has to be undermined. Of most importance, the *Richmond Times* should reflect the adult, mature level of the Richmond College student. From what I have seen so far, it does not.

I should like to take the *Times* seriously. I hope I can.

Sincerely yours,  
Edmond L. Volpe  
President

P.S. The above letter was drafted before the October 7 issue appeared. That issue was one of the most informative I have seen. My congratulations to the editor.

## EDITORS' REPLY

The letter above represents an attempt by President Volpe to stifle opposition to his heavy handed new regime. He warned the faculty to knuckle under at the first Richmond College Assembly and he has threatened his opposition on the Personnel and Budget Committee to be silent about tenure matters which are critical to the community and now he is trying to cajole us. Well it just isn't going to happen.

His undemocratic handling of the important Search and Evaluation Committee during the summer was reported in the first issue of the *Richmond Times* and it exposed his methods clearly, and this, in addition to Paul Nelson's column, apparently brought on this letter to the editor.

This letter tries to make the *Richmond Times* the issue by referring to "credibility." This Agnew style ploy doesn't fool anybody anymore. A conversation with the President indicated that the lack of credibility that he refers to is an incorrect date mentioned among Dean Shugrue's credentials in that *Richmond Times* article about him. Judge for yourself the gravity of such an error. But you might note he makes no mention whatsoever to any specifics in his letter. He does however want to eliminate an ideology, Paul Nelson's, that is unforgivable of him and his backroom methods. None of this is unusual as we know from following the era of Watergate.

He says: "Nothing of what a college stands for, of what students at Richmond College are experiencing in their classrooms is being reflected in this newspaper." This paper exposed the fact that a very competent and dedicated Professor, Dr. Endre Tarjan was in the process of being railroaded out of his job on the basis of false and deliberately misrepresented evidence created by then Dean of Faculties George Odian. We helped stop this from happening. And we think that it is critical that independent professors or any members of the community not stand alone when they face such a threat. Much of the quality of education at Richmond depends on the validity of the process of evaluating staff members.

The service we render to the students and faculty of Richmond College is our only priority and not the public relations function that Volpe refers to. This paper is not for the Chancellor, not for the Governor and not even for Mr. and Mrs. Suburbia on Staten Island but for you the students and faculty of this small college.

Much more needs to be said but since space is at a premium this will be it for now.

## correction

In our last issue (October 7) we listed the individual allotments to student clubs by RCA and Student Government for the 73-74 school year. The correct numbers were printed, but the decimal points were omitted by the printer. Each figure should have two decimal places; thus the first figure, which was printed as 3.7137, should have been \$3,771.37, and so on. We apologize for this error.

This list did not represent all RCA expenditures for the 73-74 year.

DIANA MORRIS

## REPLIES

Dear "Curious:"

While it is true that many yearbooks from previous years have been seen lying about the school unwanted, and copies of the 1974 Yearbook were scarce, there are reasons for this:

1. The 1974 Yearbook was better.

2. The budget was reduced for the first time from \$8000 to \$6000. (You were not "Curious" enough to get the correct information.)

3. This is the first year, despite the budget cut, that the Yearbook was completed within its budget, i.e., no outstanding bills, no deficit spending. Richmond College is now facing lawsuits for \$7000 from printers who were not paid for their work on previous books. (Producing a book of this kind is expensive, as anyone who has any knowledge of production costs will allow. For example, a hard cover would have cost \$1000 more than the cover we used.)

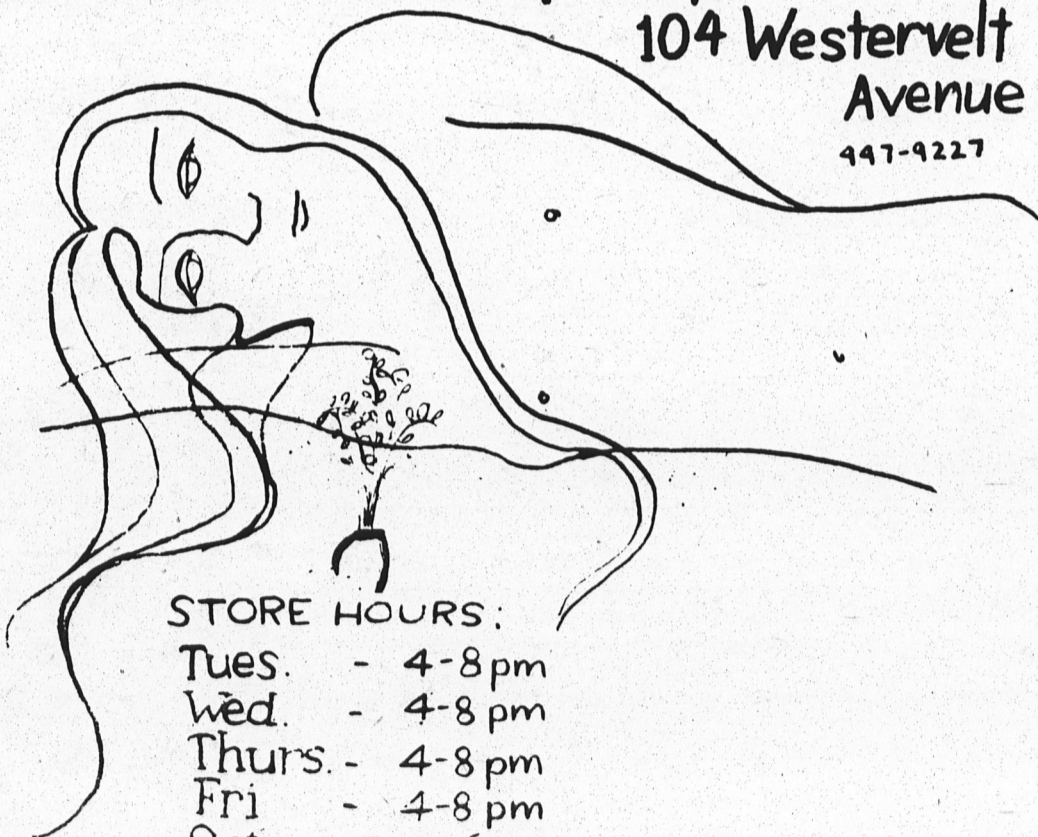
4. No students, save the photographers, volunteered to work on the Yearbook. Consequently, work had to be paid for. We assume that "Curious" was not concerned enough to donate his or her time. Strange.

5. Many students and parents scooped up 5 or more copies. The editor is not responsible for pig natures of the world.

## Shanti Food Conspiracy

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# The Kindly, Loveable Old Professor

by Don Hausdorff

The other day, one of the few students who still attends any of my classes asked me about the new campus we were promised for Richmond College. "Gee whiz," I said, "I've been so busy lately voting for the College P & B, the Division P & B, the Group P & B and the Program P & B, that it's completely slipped my mind."

"Well," she snapped tartly, "you'd better find out or I'll complain to the Ombudsperson." Now ordinarily I am not a cowardly fellow but I have learned not to cross Ombudspeople. So I assured her that I would find out about the campus *statim*. (That's Latin for "immediately;" professors frequently speak in foreign languages.)

My investigation began on the ninth floor but one of the secretaries there told me that I had to inquire on the tenth floor. I told her I didn't know we had a tenth floor. "Of course we do," she replied tartly. "You know how often Presidents of Richmond College have explained that they are helpless because their powers are limited: all Big Decisions are made higher up."

"Higher up" — yes, I understood; there *had* to be a tenth floor. I apologized for my naivete, and for not wearing a tie, and rode the elevator down to the first floor and then up to the tenth floor (it's faster that way, as everyone knows).

I discovered that there's only one office up there. On the door is a motto, lettered in Old English: IT'S EASIER AND CHEAPER TO

## THE LIBERAL VIEW

by Eric Bahut

It is understandable that a man whose son lost a leg, whose wife has been hospitalized for nervous exhaustion, whose two brothers in recent years have been violently murdered, and who, himself was in a car accident which left a young woman dead, would feel that he has enough problems without carrying on the added burden of being president of the United States. It is also understandable that liberals will lugubriously ponder what to do now that Ted Kennedy, who some people think is the only Democratic liberal who could have won in '76, has stepped down. What the Democrats can begin to accept the following premises:

1. They've relied too heavily on Kennedy and they're going to have to now reorganize without him.

2. If the Democrats run Jackson, a lot of liberals, with good reason, will go fishing on election day. Jackson, who is a lackey of the military establishment and who was also a great lover of the Vietnam war, would hardly prove to be an acceptable alternative to Ford.

3. In 1976, America will have put up for twelve years with perhaps the two most incompetent leaders in the history of all mankind. By then there will be no reason why the Democrats should not come up with several viable and acceptable potential candidates who could offer convincing alternatives to the present disaster in the White House.

Congressman Carey has been discussed as one possibility. It is conceivable that he could win the presidency much the same way that he'll probably win the race for Governor of New York. He is an Irish Catholic who is moderate enough to get the middle of the road vote and yet liberal enough so that most left wing elements in the party would back him as an alternative to Ford.

Governor Askew of Florida, who despite his pro-bussing stand miraculously managed to win the recent primaries hands down, may also prove to be a viable candidate. He may be the only liberal who could bring some of the South back into the Democratic column. And perhaps a ticket with both Carey and Askew on it would prove to be invincible. In the event that Ford steps down and lets Rockefeller run, Carey (assuming he wins in November) would have an even better chance of getting the nomination. A present governor would probably have more influence among the voters of New York than a former Governor who had to step down because he knew he wouldn't have been reelected.

And then there is always Muskie, the sort of candidate who is as hard to hate as he is to love. By '76 that just may be the type of candidate who could win. There are also Dale Bumpers, Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale as potential candidates, and if you have an exceptionally strong stomach you can even add Hubert Humphrey to the list.

Of course this is all just a matter of projection. Though it is unlikely that Wilson, who is running a disgraceful and vicious campaign against Carey and his running mate, will pull off an upset, such a grim possibility always exists in every election. Or in an era where white people in Boston (and Massachusetts is supposed to be the most liberal state in the country) threw rocks at black children being bussed into their school district, it is questionable if Askew will be the man the country turns to in '76.

But the purpose of this article is to point out that there are already, and will continue to be so, many possible options and alternatives open to the Democrats. There is absolutely no reason why the Democrats can not come up with a reasonably liberal and decent candidate who could defeat either Ford or Rockefeller. For the last six years we have seen Watergate, abuse of pardoning power, runaway inflation and callousness towards social programs. For the last six years Nixon and Ford have put this country through living hell and I think America (as polls are beginning to indicate) has had enough of these two characters. If in 1976 the Democrats come up with a candidate who can not offer any more hope for the future than our last two presidents have, then who will be able to really blame the more leftist thinkers who say that there is no significant difference between the two major parties?

DO LONG-RANGE PLANNING THAN SHORT-RANGE PLANNING — AND VICE VERSA. I entered cautiously, and found three men seated around an extremely small table, playing "Here's the church and here's the steeple" with their hands. One of the men wore an orange wig, one was wearing a comic hat and one, so help me, had a mustache painted above his lip.

"Good to see you — if that is you," said the one with the fake mustache. "I'm Otto Z. Fleischhacker, the ambassador from Fredonia (and heir to a surprisingly large fortune), and these are my executive vice-presidents, Ciccolella and Pinky. Glad you dropped in; we need a fourth hand for pinochle. Actually we already have six hands among us, but Ciccolella's are always in the treasury."

At this point, the one called Pinky rolled over on the floor and began laughing wildly, but silently. I asked what the trouble was. "Pay no attention to him," said Fleischhacker. "He's in charge of student affairs and he's remembering some of the affairs he's had with students."

I told them I was trying to find out about the promised new campus. "That's a very good question," said the one called Ciccolella. "We're gonna have a great new campus. In-a five years."

"But we were told that five years ago," I said. "That's-a right. I said it five years ago and I'll say it again. We'll have a new campus in-a five years."

"You have to admit he's consistent," said Fleischhacker. "No wishy-washy mind-changing for him."

"That's-a right," said Ciccolella. "Come back in-a five years, and I'll tell you the same thing: we're gonna have a new campus in-a five years."

"Of course," said Fleischhacker, "it might not be a bad idea for him to change his mind. The one he's got now isn't working at all."

"Listen," I said, "I've heard that transportation will be more difficult than it is now, because no direct bus or train line will be going to the new campus."

"That's-a no problem," said Ciccolella. "You don't go to the new campus. You start from the new campus. That way, there's-a no transportation problem."

"Well," I said glumly, "I hope that at least plans are on the drawing board."

"Ah," said Fleischhacker, lighting a cigar. "I can see you know nothing about higher education. My boy, you don't just put plans on the drawing board. You have to plan to do that."

"You mean you have to plan to put plans on the drawing board?" "Right. You're quicker than I thought. And in order to plan to put plans on, you need —"

"A drawing board," I said. "In order to plan to put plans on."

"Exactly. So what we have to do now —"

"I know," I said. "We have to plan to get a drawing board to plan to put plans on the drawing board."

"Precisely. And you know what that requires, of course —"

I suddenly became aware that the one called Pinky was eating the buttons off my shirt. "I have to go back to class," I said tartly. As I rode the elevator down to the first floor in order to go back up to the eighth floor, I wondered whether these three strange men really did make, and always had made, the Big Decisions for Richmond College.

## the land of os

by Laura Jeanne Hobbs

The Richmond Women's Alliance is proud to announce the opening of our new Womens Center located in Room 406. The center will serve as a meeting place for clubs and resources, and will be staffed by work study students. Some of the functions of the Self Help Collective will be turned over to the Center, those being the library, the resource files, and the sports equipment. This will allow the Collective to concentrate their efforts on women's health and other related problems that have been neglected for lack of space and womenpower. We hope to make it a comfortable meeting place for all women. Come pay us a visit. Bring energy and ideas.

Women's Day — November 9

Lavender Jane  
N Y Feminist Theatre Troupe  
Self Help Demonstration  
workshops to include:  
Lesbian Mother, MOMMA, rape and self defense, the woman as artist.  
Ro King and Lucy Slurzberg, counselors, will lead a workshop  
Late August At the Hotel Ozone-a film  
Art Exhibits  
and more!  
Daycare will be provided.

We would also like to take this opportunity to publicly thank Dean Dorothy Mac Cormack. It was only through her hard work and support that a Room of Our Own became a reality. Thank you Dorothy!

## The Publick Intelligencer

By Tom Wilcox

If you're tired to death with good old orange pekoe al a lipton tea and coffee that tastes so much alike that without the lable you can scarcely tell one brand from another, then I have the place for you.

The said place is called Two for the Pot (no cracks please), and is located in Brooklyn at 187 Clinton Street at Atlantic Avenue. When I went there, John, the proprietor offered me a cup of one of the coffees the store carries. It was called Hawaiian Kona and it was pleasing enough for me to have drunk some of it black. This is supposed to be the test of really good coffee and the Kona passed it admirably. Some of their other coffee's are from India, Mexico, Columbia and one of their blends is an Arabic blend that is suitable for thick coffee in the Greek and Turkish style. They even have Mocha-Java that used to be quite popular and hasn't been around much since world war II.

They sell many good teas, such as Darjeeling, Formosa green, and choice Ceylon. Some of the blends to be offered are: Moroccan mint, China clipper blend and mate anisette. I especially recommend the lemon mint spice tea, it is really good. They also sell the packaged Bigelow line of teas if you're a reactionary tea bag fanatic. They also sell a complete line of herbs and spices and some jams and jellies as well as coffee pots.

The average price for a pound of coffee is about \$1.90 although the more exotic the blend the more it will cost. The Teas run between \$2.50 and \$5.50 a lb but 1/2 and 1/4 pounds are available if you funds are running low.

It is not easy to find places that sell such a good variety of quality goods as this one does and as such deserves your checking it out as I did.



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# THE CIRCLE PARTY PLATFORM

The present RCA and Student Council have shown a tremendous attitude of irresponsibility towards their functions as elected officials of the Richmond College student body. The importance of these two committees is that they are in charge of, and can allocate, funds in almost any direction they wish. Funds to the tune of \$50,000. Funds which come from the people that make up the student body at large. You and me.

\$50,000 is a lot of money, and anyone allocating such monies should have a tremendous sense of responsibility. RCA and Student Government in the past, allocated these monies in an inept and irresponsible manner. Irresponsible action on the part of RCA and Student Government means that these committees allocated funds to clubs, organizations, and in some instances to individuals, without holding those parties responsible for the money. RCA and Student Government not only failed to hold allocated parties responsible for funds issued them, but also failed drastically at being responsible to the student body. After all is said and done, it is the students money; our money, and we have a right to know where that money is being spent.

The United Student Coalition, which is last year's government, is running for election again this year. If they win, R.C. students can look forward to their money being spent in the same irresponsible manner. The seriousness of this situation is highlighted by the fact that several of last year's elected officials are running under this same symbol, that of the triangle, which proports to stand for unity. We associate this symbol with irresponsibility.

In justification of our claims it is only fair to back these claims with fact and figures. All of my information has been fully documented. Any student may make an appointment with the RCA bookkeeper and look over the accounts. You have a right to see those books. Use it!

Clubs, organizations and functions are an important part of the college, and I feel that money should be made available for sustaining all the clubs, organizations and functions that the college now has. With proper handling of our funds, we can even expand the relevance of Richmond College to its student body, by showing an increase of functions within the college for the student body.

The present R.C.A. has allocated \$3000 for a function termed "The African Trip". Very few people know just what that trip was all about. One thing is for sure. This money was spent - on what and by whom, the student body at large does not know. The Administration does not know. The accounting department does not know. Only those who issued and spent the money know where the money really went.

As of June 30, 1974, R.C.A. had allocated \$1,958 to the Attica Brigade. Out of this money the Brigade spent \$1,983. Of the \$1,983 spent, only \$369 is accounted for. Over

\$1,514 is, at present, not accounted for. Again the triangle party's irresponsible kind of government failed to hold itself accountable to the student body of Richmond.

For the past seven years, R.C.A. has made loans available to its student body. Within these past seven years \$10,366.03 worth of loans were issued and not paid back. Within the past year that figure rose to \$15,479.71. That's a 50% increase in just one year. Sixteen per cent of that increase went to loans made to members sitting on the R.C.A. and Studnet council. While the student body at large remains unaware of what is happening, the triangle party now in office sit around and pat themselves on the back.

Amistad, a staunch supporter of the triangle party, has been issued by R.C.A. and Student Government \$3047.50. All of this money has been spent and \$491 is not accounted for. Over 16% of their funds are unaccounted for. Is it any small wonder why Amistad supports the united student coalition?

The summer retreat that supposedly took place last summer accounts for \$2,750 issued by R.C.A. to cover the expenses for 30 students for a Connecticut trip. Out of the \$2,750, \$716.27 is totally

is unaccounted for by R.C.A.

R.C.A. wrote 5 vouchers for the "Ski Trip". These 5 vouchers total \$2,855. All of this money is unaccounted for by R.C.A. There are no receipts for bus rental. There are no receipts for the hotel.

This list can and does go on and on. It will continue to go and on unless the student body puts an end to it. Over \$15,000 is outright unaccounted for by R.C.A. No one really knows where all this money has gone to.

The united Student coalition has given us a taste of bad government. "Last year we had a good year... this year we want it to be better" is their current slogan. Last year was a good year for the united Student coalition and a bad year for students attending Richmond College. This year they want it to be better. Better for who?

My name is Richard De Simone. I've done undergraduate study at Richmond and am now involved with graduate work in the field of education. I'm a Vietnam veteran. I'm running for R.C.A. and the personnel and budget committee. I have joined the coalition of women and veterans, The Circle Party. There are some damned honest people in the The Circle Party. It's a strong coalition. It's given

## care

I am using this forum to introduce myself. I am running for Vice Chairperson of Student Council with the Circle Party Coalition. My main objective is to initiate a government that will be responsible to the needs of the student body. After watching the "farce" entitled "Student Elections 1973" when less than 10% of the Students in this school participated, I felt a personal need to get involved, to help generate a more spirited campaign that would enliven the dreary atmosphere permeating this institution. I have long had a desire to see a more comprehensive and effective cultural life for the average student. Being a science major I have felt separated by more than distance between 50 Bay St and the main building. A student government responsive to the needs of all students will pull

this school into a single cohesive body. The new administration will have to listen and respond to our needs. We need a large voter turnout. Please vote. It is, for now, the only way you can show disapproval of last year's government.

Thank you,  
Kenneth Sullivan

We the Circle Party represent a coalition of the Womens Alliance and the Veterans Association, the two most responsive groups within the college community. We are against R.C.A.'s history of ripping off our student fees. When elected, we will promote an open and well published account of all financial and political workings of student government.

1. We promise to allocate student fees in a responsible manner! We will not be a part of a policy which fosters "weekend vacation trips" for a select few.

2. All R.C.A. and Student Government business will be published in every issue of the Richmond Times. In addition, meeting times and agenda will be prominently posted so that the student body can participate in a meaningful manner.

3. A Daycare center for students, faculty, and staff will be established.

4. We will investigate the feasibility of a student Health Insurance Plan and will publish our findings. Health Insurance is a must, but it will take some careful planning.

5. We will establish a used book exchange, the Booksmith is ripping us off.

unaccounted for. Much of the remaining money has receipts - hand written by who knows who. \$95.20 worth of receipts were for some sort of car trip that took place well before the bus trip was supposedly scheduled. There is no receipt to prove that a bus was hired, even though money was allocated for the hiring of one. There is no receipt submitted to show that hotel rooms were reserved, even though money was allocated for that purpose.

R.C.A. has allocated 9 vouchers to the sports club. The total of those vouchers exceeded \$2,978; 70% of that money was in the form of checks written out to specific individuals. All of that money is unaccounted for by R.C.A.

R.C.A. has written out 9 vouchers for a total of \$1,140.93 and handed them over to the committee of majors. Over \$300 of that money was checks written out to specific individuals. All of the \$1,140.93

true opposition to the triangle party. The trainagle party did not know any opposition last year. This year it's different. To make the circle party effective we need your vote. Unlike the triangle party, we have published our platform well in advance of the elections. Unlike the triangle party we do not rest our case on a slogan. We do not pay lip service to a better year. We are over 34 members running for office. It was hard work to get this far.

If you like what we are trying to do please vote for us. If you are not sure of us please feel free to look me up. I'm easy to find and I have some interesting things to talk about. Also, your feedback is helpful to me. I've spent a lot of time working with the circle party and I'm prepared to spend even more. I also understand your right to vote is a right to have a vote of your choice. If you do not want to vote for me and the circle party, please vote anyway. Your vote is important.

Richard DeSimone

## Where Have All the Monies Gone?

Since arriving at Richmond College it has come to my attention that there seems to be some confusion about the expenditure of funds allocated to the Richmond College Association.

The present Executive Board has failed in obtaining documentation of the expenditures of monies Distributed to the various clubs and organizations through out the school year. In this irresponsible manner they have allotted funds to organizations which, in my judgement, have not been proven to exist and/or have not fulfilled their obligation to the student body. I would like to meet anyone who enjoyed their trip to Africa last year or perhaps a camping trip

with the Outdoors or Sportsman club. Both had funds allocated to the people or organizations sponsoring them.

Foolish spending of funds have also attributed to their depletion. This problem causes any new, creative idea to be denied birth in the organization due to lack of funds. After some looking back in time I found out that the R.C.A. of 73-74 planned a new dynamic idea of a summer retreat. \$2750.00 was allocated for this purpose. The summer retreat turned out to be a 3 day stay in Connecticut. A surcharge of \$15.00 a person was asked for transportation fees. Till this day the matter is unresolved. There seems to be no proof of the whereabouts of the monies, if at all collected.

I would also like to know what ever happened to the R.C.A. general meetings. These meetings tell it all, if you have them.

This year is a year for change. Someone must come forth and put a foot down and stop these bad business habits before it is to late. Believe me time is short the R.C.A. is a business not a monopoly game and should not be run like one.

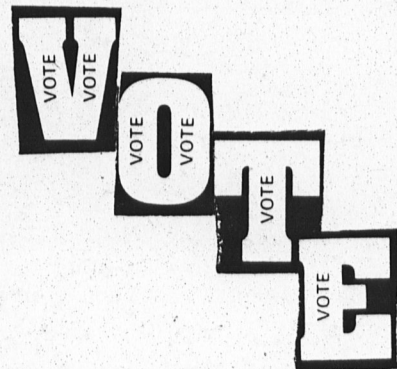
The Women-Veteran coalition (The Circle Party) has the energy and knowledge to bring this change about. Not only in the R.C.A. but also in Student Council and Executive Board, and the various committees. The Womens alliance, a combined womens effort for the good for the student body and school, can relate to almost any problem encountered by a women no matter age, race or creed. They can also add a new dimension of counseling to the problems faced by every individual and all the organizations in the association.

Veterans in this school have fought long and hard against the prejudice faced by all Viet Nam era veterans. They are experienced in getting things done. They are determined to get this mess straightened out. Many of us have had excellent business experience and feel duly capable of taking hold of the reins.

The R.C.A. and Student Government need people experienced in business and human life not just self-aggrandizement. If the Circle Party is voted into office a major upheaval will take place thus

beginning the change. Clubs will be held responsible for reporting their spendings, organizational contracts will be studied and deemed appropriate or not when time for their renewal. However, most of all, the student body will be consulted and kept informed. The general meetings will take place. Behind this I and my colleagues, the Circle Party, stand firm and tell you it will happen. So when you are at the polls on October 21 through October 25, think about what you would like. The same old thing or a long overdue change. David Morales

An R.C.A. candidate for the Circle Party



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# There is Is Something New

Hi! My name is Benita Gross and I am running for Chairperson of the Student Council on the Circle Party ticket. My main interest in student government is to see that it functions well as a body, and that all of its appendages function to their fullest capacities.

The only way that the student government will function well is to have energetic people concerned with making Richmond College a better place for everyone. The Circle Party will do everything in its power to eliminate abuses by personal interest groups.

Another important aspect of a strong student government is the determination of information to the student body concerning the workings of the government and other pertinent information concerning meetings and decisions.

Student government can be a really powerful instrument in the hands of responsible elected students who have a concerned student body backing them.

The Search & Evaluation Comm can interview and recommend for hiring administrators. The Teaching Evaluation committee sets up methods of evaluating teachers and compiles the results of the evaluations. The Student Life and Cultural and Public Affairs committees organize events and happenings at the school which

are paid for by the student activities. The Research and Grants, Admissions and Standing, Curriculum and Instruction and the Articulation committees deal with standards the college sets for itself concerning admissions, grading systems academic programs and research programs. They also design new and experimental programs. The two students elected to the College Personnel and Budget committee sit and vote on the committee the final recommendations to the President on all major decisions concerning hiring firing, tenure and major budget allocations.

Last year many of these committees did not function at all. Those that did function were not as effective as they should because they did not have a strong Student Council backing them.

This year alot of really concerned people have come together as the circle party in order to make the student government work for everyone! The circle party consists of students from every major division of the college, people who are aware of everyone's needs.

If elected, I and the rest of the circle party pledge to make the Richmond College student government a strong governing body responsive to the needs of all the students of Richmond.

## INDEPENDENT CANDIDATES

Nate "De Nazz" Glattstein  
Candidate for College P&B,  
President of Les Montage — the  
school film club.

— Why am I running now?

Frankly that is a tough question if I'm to base my answer on what student government has been able to do in the past. But we are seeing rapid changes in the character of Richmond College, and those changes aren't positive at all. If the Richmond College student body doesn't wake up and start to impress upon the new administration that they can't be manipulated like the Richmond faculty has been, then the college as we know it will dissappear and I feel anxiety thinking of what will come in its place, for those who haven't a clue I suggest a visit to City College.

— How does P&B effect that?

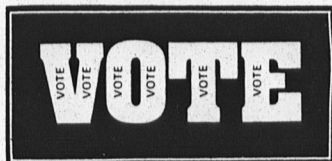
College P&B allocates money, deals with tenure and other very vital things. The coming months at Richmond will involve many difficult decisions, but having been in the kitchen before I know I can stand the heat.

— Are you running on or supporting any coalition?

As usual I'm running as an independent and I caution students against voting for one particular coalition, because there are very good people in all the coalitions and among the independents and you should make the effort to search them out. I would make endorsements but I haven't a list of candidates and I really think people should evaluate for themselves who they're voting for.

— Will what is know as the "Watergate Age" effect awareness and/or cynicism at Richmond?

Let me level with you, all I see during the year (with few exceptions) among students is stone cold apathy. I have no sympathy for those who bitch about R.C.A. allocations after the fact, if they weren't concerned enough to be around when it happened. Students have got to remember that when they deal with their student government you can't rely on trust. If you give a damn then don't be wallpaper at Richmond but get down to where the decisions are being made and make yourself heard and felt, or by your silence condemn yourself to the abuses that are inherent when there is no opposition to all the kinds of unscrupulous practices that have become common at Richmond. That's my pledge whether I'm elected or not, I'm going to be in there making myself heard.



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candidate for teaching  
evaluation committee:

"I will try to develop a system of evaluation that will be fast and easy for both students and teachers to use."

## commitment

I, Michael Dempsey, am running for the position of Treasurer of Student Government on the Circle Party Ticket. The Circle Party is a coalition of the two most active and responsible groups in Richmond, the Veterans Association and the Womens Alliance. In the past, as president of the Veterans Association, I have been responsible for the funds of the club and they have always been spent in a proper and constructive fashion. If I am elected Treasurer of the Student Government I will make sure that all student monies are spent to benefit all the students here at Richmond. Vote for the entire Circle Party ticket.

## change

I am running for the College Personal and Budget Committee on the Circle Party Coalition ticket, because I feel it is time to have students in office who are willing to assume the responsibilities of their elected positions. These responsibilities are: once elected, to devote their time to making the students voices heard in Richmond; to represent all of the students, not just some special interest groups but the whole student body; and to keep the student body informed of what is going on within the political structure of the college.

I have put my name on the ballot, because if I am elected, I am ready to live up to these responsibilities. As a member of the P and B committee, I will fight against unwarranted cutbacks in programs and departments because we the students will be the ones hurt by them. I will also oppose any attempts by the administration to phase out programs by the unjustified firing of their faculty members.

In reality there is a limit to how much the studnets can affect the future of a college, but if I am elected I will make sure our voices are heard, and our needs and demands are recognized and considered. So if you want responsible and dedicated representation, vote for a change! Vote for the Circle Party!

Ron Bader

## circle

After thoughtful consideration, I have decided to campaign for one of the positions on the Student Council. My colleagues and I are campaigning under the name of the "Circle Party". The Circle Party represents a coalition of the Veterans Association and the Women's Alliance.

We are committed to establishing an open and well published account of all financial and political workings of the student government.

In addition we will establish a used book exchange with the hopes of reducing the prices of textbooks by a large margin.

Furthermore, a daycare center will be set up using student fees to pay for the program.

In conclusion, I should like to pledge to the student body that the Circle Party will do everything in its power to make Student Government a viable force on the Richmond College campus.

Marty Fleishman

A Position For Nomination To The 'Cultural Affairs Committee'

Thom Hyland: nominee

The Cultural Affairs Committee of Richmond College has been non-productive in the past. More to the point, it has been virtually non-existent.

With the nature of the committee to be involved in the production of special events, that committee should attempt to understand and comply with the students at large, as a cross cultural body, a body with the diversity of needs that every community has, and make every one of those events in the interests of that body.

My promise to you, the student, is that I shall work with those guidelines at all times; and that at all times, I will put the interest of the student above that of my own.

I have adopted my platform as a direct result of my alliance with the Circle Party, the coalition of the Veterans Club and the Womens Alliance, "to have an open and well publicized student government of the students".

## circle

THERE IS SOMETHING NEW

It's very new. It's big, very big. It's called "THE CIRCLE PARTY." It's honest and determined. It promises to publish every meeting of the R.C.A., not just a select few. Vote for it! THE CIRCLE PARTY. It is something new.



In the best interest of all those concerned with the enrichment of the academic,

## commitment

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Arline Vickery

## change

In my past year at Richmond I witnessed the effient burial of adequate and sincere student government representation. It seems that self interest grouped are the rule of the day allowing the rest of the college population to go unrepresented in effect.

It is time we change this trend and bring diversified student government to Richmond. There is no room for self interest groups and poor representation in the Richmond student governing body that is why I have chosen to run under the banner of the CIRCLE PARTY because we plan to represent all the students of this college.

My name is Tom Whitman and I am a member of the circle party and running for R.C.A. Vote CIRCLE and you vote a change to a more representative student government.

## care

I am running for Student Council on the Circle Party ticket (a group of concerned women and veterans).

I believe that the student government should be responsive to the needs of the whole student body and not just a few, vocal, interest groups.

I believe that available money should not be indiscriminately spent. There are worthwhile projects this money could and should be used for.

I believe that I am both capable and willing to meet the responsibilities of this position if elected.

For these reasons, I submit my name as a candidate.  
Elizabeth O'Brien

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# AIN'T NOTHING NEW

TO: R.C.A. Board of Directors

From: Russel McCollin  
Secretary

SUB: Minutes of the meeting held on March 4, at 3:00 P.M. in the library conference room.

## Members in Attendance

Paul N. Nelson  
Anthony Hayes  
Eileen Hamlet  
Russell McCollin  
Lori Glimcher  
Patricia F. McGinis  
Paula Sullivan  
Mike Monohan  
June Mosca

## Agenda

- Minutes of January 31, meeting and Executive Committee meeting were tabled until the next meeting.
- Paul N. Nelson handed in his resignation, effective as of March 4, 1974.
- Acceptance of Pablo Suzrez's resignation was tabled until next meeting, because there was no copy of his resignation as secretary.
- Motion was made to call for nominations for a new secretary for R.C.A. Russel McCollin was nominated for secretary. Motion was passed. 5 approved 1 opposed 1 abstention.
- Motion was made to continue the legal services of Mr. G. Spanakos until the end of this semester since the students are taking advantage of his services. The decision was unanimous
- The Veteran's Association requested money (\$390.00) to enable them to print an ad in the Staten Island Advance in regards to the treatment that veterans receive in seeking employment, benefits in college, and their monthly allotment checks. The cost of the ad \$390.00. The motion passed unanimously.
- Sports Club Proposal—The sports club requested additional funds due to the increased enrollment and interest in the martial-arts program. The additional funding would provide the salary for the sensi Moses Powell, \$1,225.00 and \$951.00 for more equipment. Total \$2,076.00. Motion passed 5 approved 1 abstention.
- Amistad Proposal—They requested \$750.00 to provide cultural events that the student body expressed interest in. These events are theatre tickets, to Broadway plays, and concecrt. All tickets would be sold at a discount to the students. Motion passed unanimously.
- Women's Club proposal—The womens club made a request for \$575.00 for the Women's day event, this amount would cover the cost for the speakers, films, and refreshments. Motion passed unanimously.
- Printmakers proposal—The Education Department's budget doesn't allow them to finance a print exhibition, the members of R.C.A. felt that since many students expressed interest in this activity, funds should be allocated. Motion was passed unanimously. A motion was also passed that a letter would be sent to all department heads stating that in the future they refrain from requesting R.C.A. for funding if there present budgets do not permit for such activities. 5 approved, 0 opposed, 0 abstained.
- Motion was made to appoint Diane Epps as assistant secretary to replace Sandra Holly, who is unable to devote the time necessary for the position. Motion passed.
- Motion made that per our meeting of January 31, 1974, action had been taken to classify R.C.A. as an off-campus agency, forms for this are presently being processed.
- The procedures outlined in our bylaws, indicate that the student council must submit names to the board of directors, to replace student members. June Mosca, stated, that this would be placed on the agenda of the student council meeting on March 11, 1974. We recommended that the students who ran for R.C.A. positions, who had the next highest votes, be considered first. This resolution was unanimously adopted.
- The meeting ended at 5:00 P.M. when there was a call to quorum.

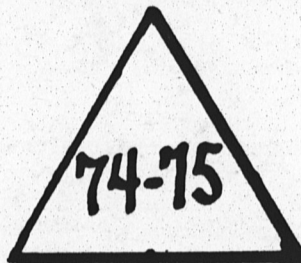
THAT'S RIGHT, AIN'T NOTHING NEW . . . last year on March 15th, 1974, these R.C.A., minutes appeared in the Richmond Times with the intent to discredit the R.C.A. Board of Directors. This year we are again running for Student Government elections, and it appears that the Richmond Times continues to discredit last years R.C.A.

THE UNITED STUDENTS COALITION is not against the college newspaper responding to its actions, however, we are against intentional effort to distort the truth. At no time was any member of the 1973-74 R.C.A. Board of Directors approached in regards to business handled by said directors. We never had closed meetings, all budgets and minutes were and still are available for view by the college community. All decisions were not expected to be approved by the whole student body, yet all decisions were based on what was good for the majority of students. Never as was stated in the newspaper were these decisions concerned with only a "select few."

So you see, it seems that this year the opposition and the Richmond Times are directing their efforts in this campaign on inuendos, rumors and hear-say, plus very indiscrete handling of student officials mail.

Vote for us THE UNITED STUDENTS COALITION, we are an integrated coalition with candidates from all racial and ethnic backgrounds, comming together with fresh ideas, and driven by a determination to make R.C.A. more responsive to all our needs.

Thank you,  
THE UNITED STUDENTS COALITION



## UNITED STUDENTS COALITION

A year ago we were elected as a coalition to the Richmond College Association, Student Council, various college committees and Student Government. We would like to thank those of you who have supported us.

This year our coalition continues to serve as a base from which students find guidance to become united. An exciting aspect of our coalition is that there is room for new faces and ideas. It is here that we would like to formally welcome our new United Student Coalition candidates. The candidates for this year are capable and determined to implement a program design to make Richmond a progressive intergrated college.

Thinking back we find we were not different from other student governments elected before us at Richmond College. We were guilty of making some wrong judgements, and noticed that only those judgements received attention. A complaint, maybe so, but we moved on. We continued to support student organizations who engage in community affairs and promote our college as a working part of this community. Allocations were made to student clubs that were productive and progressive. Yet ironically, we were and still are being attacked for trying to bring about something that is important to us. "It is our determination to get students together." Concerts, discount weekend trips, speakers, discount theatre tickets, parties and exhibitions, which were made available to the full student body, were intended only to provide students with a base to develop relationships with other students.

Last year's coalition was made up of La Asociacion, and The Revolutionary Student Brigade, formally The Attica Brigade. This year our coalition has the added support of the

Minority Veterans Committee. The Third World Women's Forum. The Sports Club, Amistad and the Committee of Majors. Here is our program, to be implemented when elected.

### Platform Intention

It is our intention when elected to establish and maintain the following:

- Establishment of student-controlled day-care center.
- To re-construct the student loan program to enable it to benefit all needy students.
- To emplement social events in the interest of all students to bring about greater togetherness.
- To set up a committee to oversee the club budget spendings.
- We will support those students organizations that engage themselves in community affairs.
- To have greater student input into the presidential spending of one-third of the student activity fee.
- To create a forum where-by students can confront elected student officials with questions relative to the functioning of the college community as a whole.

This gives us something that we can work from with you. All meetings of the various committees, R.C.A. or student government are made public. All students elected (coalition or independent) most abide to this order.

The people who make up our coalition operate from a base that keeps us progressive. These students are of different backgrounds who can unite and work effectivly. We are hoping for a large voting turn out from you in support of our efforts. Remember that the triangle remains the symbol of our unity.

## REBUTTAL

In answer to Sept. 24, 1974 editorial.

In our Student Handbook Supplement" — 1970-1971

ARTICLE I — Section 2 — Purposes, states:

The principal objectives and purposes of the Association (RCA) as stated in its certificate of incorporation are as follows:

- To plan, develop, promote and cultivate educational and social relations among students, faculty, and administrative staff of Richmond College.
- To aid the students and faculty of Richmond College by assisting them in every way possible in their study, work, living and extra curricular and curricular activities.

The student activity fee which we pay each semester is not at the mercy of a handful of inept students, as Miss Dietrich, has so implied, but rather it was used for purposes stated in reprinted above from "The Student Handbook."

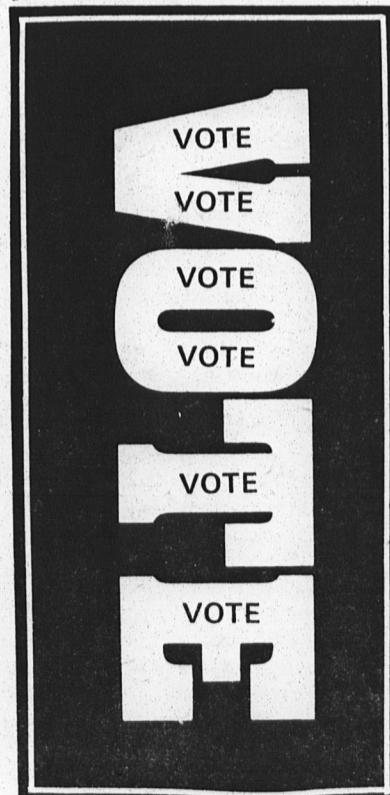
We, the members of the United Students Coalition feel that Miss Dietrich is damaging our platform for this years elections by not being the journalist that she purports to be in holding the position of editor-in-chief. She does not research her material before she allows it go to press. If this was done, she would have had to find another subject for discussion.

In the future, I hope the Richmond Times will be more selective in choosing an editor-in-chief.

Lynn Terrelonge  
Candidate for RCA  
United Coalition

## editors note

All figures published in the RICHMOND TIMES can be thoroughly documented by the college accounting department. Those figures used in the September 24 editorial were rounded off. The precise figures actually exceed the ones which we printed. The weekend trip cost the students of Richmond \$2,750 (\$50 more than we reported), and \$15,479.71 worth of RCA student loans had to be written off as a loss (we printed \$15,000).



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# MASTERS PROGRAM IN FILM PROPOSED

## PROPOSAL FOR A THREE YEAR PROGRAM IN CINEMA STUDIES AT RICHMOND COLLEGE

This program will lead to B.A. in Dramatic Arts-Film and M.A. in Cinema Studies. The following is the text of proposal submitted to the Richmond Times by the Division of Humanities, in response to our inquiries about the future of theatre and film at Richmond College.

This is only a proposal, and is not to be misconstrued as an approved or functioning program within the division.

### I. Purpose of the Program

The Division of Humanities of Richmond College currently offers a B.A. degree in Dramatic Arts-Film, consisting of 32 credits in the major (at least 16 of which must be in Cinema Studies—history, theory, criticism—and 8 of which must be in Filmmaking). The current program, with some 50 undergraduate majors, is recognized as one of the best undergraduate programs in Cinema Studies in the United States. In the current catalogue of the American Film Institute, which lists all the courses and programs in cinema in the United States, the Richmond College offering compares favorably with that of such schools as New York University, UCLA, Northwestern University, and the University of Iowa—all of which are noted for their programs in cinema. The Richmond faculty in Cinema Studies has achieved an impressive publication record in the discipline over the past five years, earning national and perhaps international renown. Members of the faculty have lectured for the United States Information Agency, for the Museum of Modern Art, have been invited to contribute articles to the *New Encyclopaedia Britannica*, and have been invited to join the prestigious scholarly society of the discipline, the Society for Cinema Studies. The filmmaking instructors at the college have achieved similar fame, including a nomination for an Academy Award, prizes at international film festivals, and mentions on most critics' "best-ten" lists for 1973.

There are several reasons for expanding the present film offering to include a third year for graduate study. First, the additional year of study will add focus and direction to the current program. Students will no longer take a scattering of courses but will direct their knowledge and experience toward an increasing complexity and sensitivity. There will be three distinct levels of courses in the new program—general introductory courses, introduction to historical periods and critical concepts, and, finally, specific treatment of more complex intellectual, aesthetic, and critical issues. Second, the additional year will give students a fuller opportunity to take advantage

of the scholarly competence and accomplishments of the faculty. With the opportunity of another year of study, the student can work more personally and individual with faculty members in seminars and tutorials, rather than being limited solely to lecture courses. Third, because of its unique structure as an upper-division college, Richmond College can take special advantage of the principle by combining undergraduate and graduate study into three full, "upper-division" years, particularly in a field in which its undergraduate offerings and faculty are already so strong. Fourth, the film discipline is one of the few academic programs in the Humanities that is rapidly expanding nationally, producing the need for new qualified personnel in both film education and in branches of the film industry itself.

Philosophically, the program is designed as an intensive and comprehensive study of the cinema as a personal, artistic, social and historical product. It addresses itself to two general issues: the diversity of cinema forms—fiction, animation, nonfiction, abstract—and the diverse ways of discussing cinema—its historical evolution, the relation of technique and effect, theories of its basis and appeal, film and society, film and the artist, film and commerce, film and the other arts. Although the making of film is one of the lesser components of the program, every student will become familiar with the basic problems and methods of making a film. Students with both the talent and the desire to make films will be strongly encouraged to continue making them as part of their elective program, using the college's extensive production facilities.

### II. Need for the Program

There are no comparable B.A.-M.A. programs in Cinema Studies in the City University of New York (or in the entire country). There are no master's programs in Cinema Studies in the City University. Hunter College presently has an M.A. program in Cinema Studies "on the books," but because its undergraduate program is primarily geared toward film production, it is unlikely that it will offer a full academic program in Cinema Studies on the graduate level in the near future. Although several branches of the City University offer a major in film production on the undergraduate level, and most offer some undergraduate courses in Cinema Studies, none is sufficiently staffed to offer the full range of Cinema Studies courses that Richmond College does.

Two graduate programs in Cinema Studies are available in the City of New York—one at New York University and the other at Columbia University. NYU accepts approximately 40 students each year out of 90 applications. Columbia accepts 40 out of 130. Further, the cost of graduate study at these private universities is far greater than many students of the City

University can afford. These two programs are the only graduate programs in Cinema Studies in the State of New York.

We expect our students to come from several sources. First, with proper publicity we should draw students from within the City University system, simply because Richmond College will offer (as it does now) the strongest program in Cinema Studies in the system. These students would come to Richmond from both the two-year and the senior colleges. Further, we expect a large number of applicants from out-of-city and even out-of-state. On the basis of our current listing in the American Film Institute Guide to College Courses in Film we receive some 30 letters of inquiry each semester about either undergraduate or graduate programs. Three of our present majors came to us specifically from out-of-state (two from Illinois, one from Connecticut). The new three-year program should be even more attractive. Finally, at least twenty-five of our past and present undergraduates have indicated their interest in an additional year of study.

The M.A. program in Cinema Studies would train students for several different kinds of positions depending on their interests and abilities. First, the gifted student who is interested in scholarship and college teaching would be encouraged to continue for a Ph.D. Although the student could continue toward the Ph.D. in film study (NYU, Temple University, UCLA, and the University of Iowa are among the few universities to grant this degree), he might be much wiser to combine his M.A. in Cinema Studies with a Ph.D. in one of the traditional humanistic disciplines, closely enough related to film so that his dissertation could include his interest in film as well as in Art History, English, French, Philosophy, History, Drama, etc. To combine an interest in film with one of the traditional disciplines is an already established practice. (As early as 1955, George Bluestone earned his Ph.D. in English from the University of Chicago with a work that has since become standard in the field, *Novels Into Film* [University of California Press].) The candidate with strong academic training in both film and some other humanistic discipline might well be one of the few academic applicants in the humanities for whom supply is not greater than demand. Every year more and more universities offer more and more courses in film, including the replacement of general humanities courses (like literature surveys and freshman composition) by film courses. The first edition of the American Film Institute Guide to College Courses in Film of four years ago was a slender booklet of 75 pages. It is now a fat book of over 300 pages. The growth in the field is indeed that dramatic, and will continue to be so.

Second, a student who combined his M.A. in Cinema Studies with enough elective

courses to earn certification to teach high school courses in English or Art would also be in a strong position. The high schools also have been using more and more film—both viewing and production. At least six of our former graduates have gone into high school teaching, where they have headed new film programs as well as taught English. The graduate with an additional year of film study would be even better trained for such possibilities—and would have earned his permanent certification automatically with a proper choice of electives.

Finally, there are many jobs in the film field for which the M.A. graduate would qualify. Among the kinds of jobs for which students would qualify would be film archivists, film critics for both newspapers and more specialized journals, editors or copy editors for film publications, publicists for film distributors (especially those who distribute 16mm prints to colleges), film reference librarians, etc. Several M.A. graduates of the NYU and Columbia programs have been sampled, and their jobs include: Film archivist at the Museum of Modern Art; Assistant Film archivist at the Museum of Modern Art; Publicity director at Contemporary Films-McGraw Hill; Publicity director at Janus Films; Publicity director at Time-Life Films; Copy editor for Film Facts journal; Research librarian, New York Public Library (Donnell Branch); Film critic, *Women's Wear Daily*.

### III. Potential Enrollment

The three-year program in Cinema Studies should limit itself to a maximum of 150 students actively engaged in course work, with approximately 90 at the undergraduate level and 60 at the graduate level, at any particular time. Because of the interest in and appeal of the program, with proper publicity the maximum should be reached within three years.

The proposed date of initiation for the program is September, 1975.

### IV. Possible Conflicts with Existing Curricula

No programs such as the proposed one exist in the City University of New York. Only two other universities in New York State and perhaps four others in the country offer programs as extensive and intensive as this one, one either the undergraduate or graduate level.

### V. Ability to Provide for the Program

Because of the current size of Richmond's undergraduate teaching faculty in Dramatic Arts-Film and the number of its offerings, the three-year program in Cinema Studies can be implemented with minimal additions to staff, minimal increases in budget for supplies, and no increased demands for space or equipment. Because the program is primarily designed to study films rather than to make them, some very expensive items in a film budget (cameras, film, and processing) can be kept to a minimum. Because Richmond

College has begun to build its own film library of prints, film rental costs will eventually fall to below their present level despite the enlarged program, particularly since the new graduate courses can be designed to use many of the films rented for the undergraduate courses. The Richmond College library has an excellent collection of books on film. Because that collection is constantly being expanded and kept up to date, it will suffice for graduate study.

### VI. Necessary Additions to Faculty

With present members of the staff giving additional time to the new program in its early stages, the enlarged program will require only one new faculty line in its first year of operation. A second new line will be needed in September 1977. Several adjuncts will be needed each year to supplement the present staff in areas in which it is not particularly competent.

### VII. Necessary Additional Instructional Equipment and Building Space

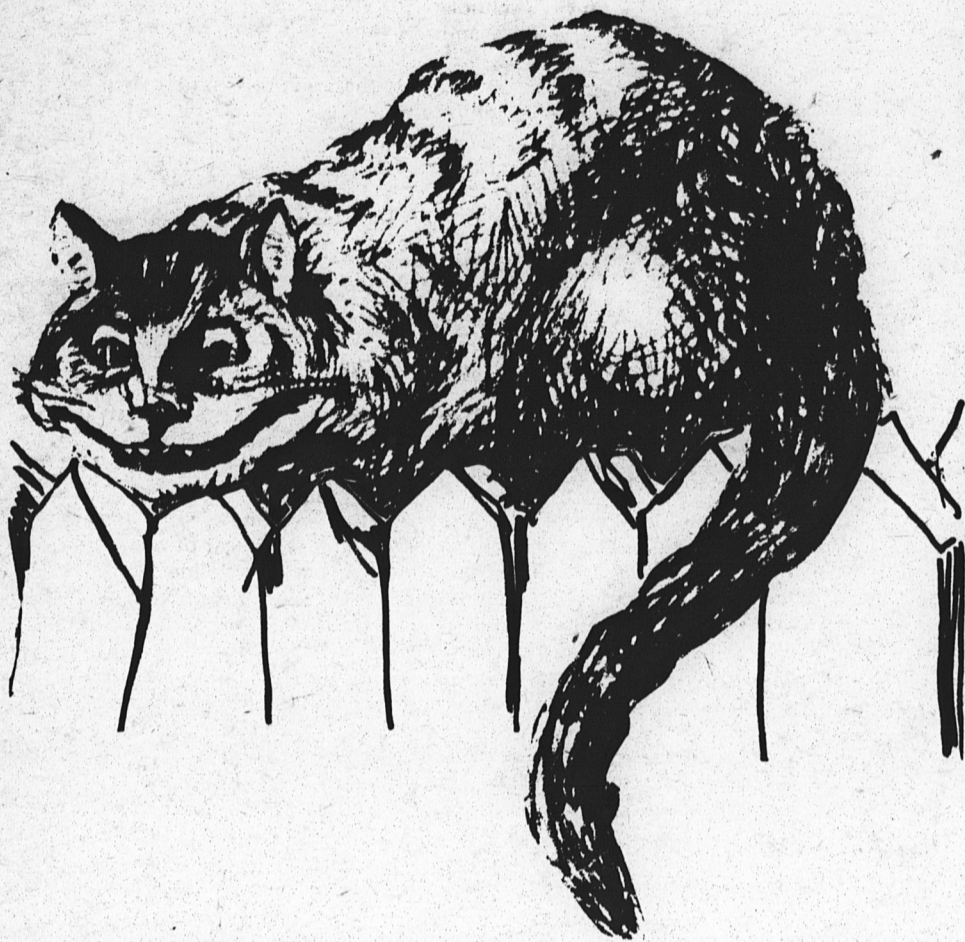
No additional equipment will be required that has not already been purchased or requisitioned for the present program. With the purchase of an additional camera, Nagra tape recorder, and Moviola flat-top editing table and Xenon projectors for next year, the equipment needs for film study at Richmond College are virtually complete.

No additional space will be required that has not already been designed and designated for the present program. With the addition of 120 Stuyvesant Place, the present program will be assigned new facilities—a film laboratory, screening room, and editing rooms. These facilities are adequate also for the new program and are of sufficient size to accommodate the increase in students.

The faculty involved in development of this program are Professors Richard Barsam, Antonin Liehm, Gerald Barsam, Elliot Rubinstein, Jiri Weiss, Stephen Cohen, Leonard Quart, and Mr. William Reitter, Richmond College Film Lab Technician.







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## THEATRE AT RICHMOND

A review by John Quinn

I've always liked actors who can sit back, begin to work seriously, and then go all out and spoof on not only the written material, but their own profession as well.

Four talented members of Theatre 81 of Richmond College did just that last weekend, as they romped and rolled their way through two thoroughly engrossing and extremely funny little plays billed as "True Romance", both written and directed by Ms. Emshalom Mamon Smith.

Quite frankly, I didn't know what to expect when I saw the board, containing photos of the actors, surrounded by pages from those awful looking "True Romance" comic books, that always seemed to be flooding the shelves in my local candy store. But once underway, the plays proved an anthesis of the title; and the actors, leaving little to be questioned about their fine talents, comically exaggerated their way through the overwhelming and exhaustingly physical fairy tale situations heaped upon them by an unfeeling society, controlled by science and technology.

In the first play, "The Receptionist", excellent acting and comic ability by Jean Cusick as a receptionist in a Bar Association office, (who incidently sneaks occasional looks at the "True Love" comic book hidden under her blotter) leads her client, played wildly by James E. Smith, to fall in love with her. He has come to seek out a lawyer in order to sue the city's department of noise pollution. He claims he has gotten an accoustical trauma (he hears bells ringing) and wants reparations for the damage to his ears. It is unlikely that either his physical, mental (he goes beserk in the office) or heart-felt afflictions could ever happen in

real life. But remember, all's fair in love and in the world of the 25¢ (gee, I remember when it used to be a dime) comic book.

The second play, "The Poetic Specimen", deals with what at first seems like two independently strong, yet extremely lonely people (boy and girl), who have met on a street and wound up back in the young man's apartment for a night of fun and frolic. However, as the plot thickens, they break out in as many weaknesses as a comic book printing press that hasn't been inked properly. Heidi, excellently played by Barbara Witkowski, is after a sperm specimen, which she must obtain for approval in the eyes of her new boss, the director of a semen bank. Jack Negri (funny as the young man) refuses to listen as she spouts out about her new job, and never realizes her true intent until it is almost too late. He is in her clutches on the couch of no return, when he is dramatically rescued by a burst of nervous impotency (antithesis, remember?) from the advances of science.

When the young man finds that he can no longer put Heidi off, and that he is beginning to care about her, he pulls the old Badger game. He signals a neighbor (whom he has slept with one or two times) by flashing the living room light on and off while Heidi is in the bathroom. Jean Cusick appears again as Gloria, the neighbor, and pretends to be the young man's wife in order to get rid of Heidi. Heidi is revolted so much by their intentions to give her THAT sperm sample that she decides to exit gracefully. What she winds up with is a cup of Alberto Balsam, for which she is ripped-off for twenty bucks. Barbara Witkowski's facial expressions during this last scene were a gem.

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## Graduate Study Abroad

Grants for Graduate Study Abroad: The Fulbright-Hays Program

The Fulbright-Hays Program sponsors a series of grants for study, research, teaching, and professional training abroad; these grants provide round-trip transportation, tuition, and a living allowance for one year. Seniors who will receive their degrees in June 1975 and who are interested in subsidized foreign study for the academic year 1975-76 are urged to check out the details of eligibility, which vary from country to country. In general, students must be U.S. citizens, in good health, and with language proficiency sufficient to communicate with the people of the host country. Minority students and those planning to teach a foreign language are especially encouraged to apply. The deadline for applications is October 30, 1974, so interested students are advised to formulate their proposals now.

See Ilene Singh in Room 914 in the Office of the Dean of Faculties for details.

## LSAT Exam Schedule

"The following is the schedule for the 1974-75 Law School Admissions Test. Students thinking about beginning Law School in September 1975 should take the October or December exams. Students who wish to begin in September 1976 should take the July exam. Applications can be picked up from the Social Science Divisional Office or from Prof. Kramer (Pre-Law Adviser) in Room 831.

Date of Test	Registration Deadline
October 12	September 12
December 7	November 11
February 8	January 9
April 19	March 20
July 26	June 26

## JOB PROSPECTS

What are employment prospects for Richmond graduates in 1975? Beginning October 22, experts will come to campus to speak about their particular fields, the job possibilities, what's required, that sort of thing. The schedule so far reads:

- JOB OUTLOOK 1975—Tuesday, October 22
- JOB POSSIBILITIES FOR LIBERAL ARTS GRADUATES—Tuesday, October 29
- JOB OPPORTUNITIES IN ENGINEERING AND SCIENCE—Tuesday, November 12
- JOB OPPORTUNITIES IN EDUCATION AND RELATED FIELDS—Tuesday, November 19
- JOB OPPORTUNITIES IN THE HEALTH SERVICES—Tuesday, November 26

Look for signs listing times, places, and names or stop by the Career Services Office, Room 506.

## Parlez-vous Francais?

The Learning Lab will be presenting a series of films teaching elementary French for travelers from October 21 to November 27. Each film takes about twenty minutes and will be shown twice a day, at 10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M. and will be followed by an optional 15 minute tape practice session. Students will be able to use the learning lab equipment to hear themselves practicing the dialogue they've just learned from the film. All shows are open to anyone in the Richmond College community. They are informal - no grades, no attendance - and the films are fun.

Minority Graduate Student  
Locator Service

The Graduate Record Examinations Board established the Minority Graduate Student Locator Service to help schools locate qualified minority students. *There is no cost to students for the Service, nor must they take the GRE in order to participate.* The Locator Service student packets are available in Room 917. Deadline for entering the response forms is February 1. Remember, it's free and it doesn't hurt.

National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowships 1975-1976

The N.S.F. Graduate Fellowship Program will provide approximately 500 new three-year fellowships to be awarded to beginning graduate students for the academic year 1975-1976. These fellowships are awarded for study or work leading to the master's or doctoral degree in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science. Applicants must be citizens of the United States and register for the G.R.E. by November 26, 1974. The annual stipend for Graduate Fellows will be \$3,600.00 with no dependency allowance; the N.S.F. pays tuition fees. Deadline for submission of applications is December 2, 1974. For further details and an application form, see Ilene Singh, Room 917.

## Intern at the State Assembly

Any student desiring to work as an intern in the New York State Assembly during January of 1975, or during the period February-May 1975, should pick up application forms from Professor Kramer in Room 831 immediately. Interns will get academic credit and a small stipend. Previous Richmond interns learned about the realities of politics in New York State and greatly impressed the members of the Assembly for whom they worked.

Richmond College Lectures in the Humanities: The Renaissance

October 28

Marilyn Aronberg Lavin Art Historian  
Lecture with slides: "Piero della Francesca's Segismundo Malatesta Fresco in Rimini: The Meaning of a Renaissance Painting"

November 25

James V. Mirollo Professor of English and Comparative Literature at Columbia University  
"Merry Tales and Quick Answers: Chaucer, Boccaccio, and Renaissance Short Fiction"

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There will be a demonstration on Oct. 21 at the U.N. to demand the ouster of the U.S. supported puppet in Cambodia, Lon Nol, and to seat the legitimate government headed by Sihanouk. Last year, Lon Nol just narrowly managed to hand on through a trick of the U.S. ambassador to the U.N. who called the vote when many delegates were out of the room. This year it looks like the U.S. puppet will be unseated. Victory to the Cambodian people! For more info, contact the brigade.

## Rally for Puerto Rico

The struggle for the independence of Puerto Rico is growing. On Oct. 27, thousands of people will attend a rally in solidarity with the liberation movement in Puerto Rico at Madison Square Garden. For tickets and more info, contact the brigade or asocacion.

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