# THIS IS YOUR CONSCIENCE



AN "UNOFFICIAL" STUDENT GUIDE TO RICHMOND COLLEGE

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# Dedication

This handbook is dedicated to the Valedictorian of the 1972 Graduating Class with our fondest hopes that she graduates by 1973!

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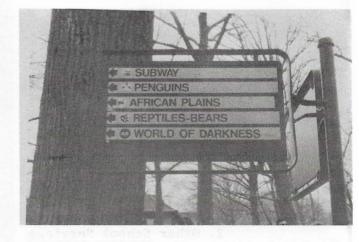
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This is Your Conscience, an unofficial guide to the complex bureaucracy we call Richmond College. It has been put together because a group of us, official students and members of the college community, felt there was a need for information that would simplify life in and around this educational maze. It was a good idea to begin with. Now, as we go to press, it may have become a slap-dab effort, so ...that's Richmond College for you! Nonetheless, we've manged to stick alot of survival-information in these pages and, at the very least, you should be better off than we were as new students. These vital facts of life have been accumulated through many years of painful experience. We've all paid our dues standing on wrong lines, carrying forms in triplicate to wrong offices, seeking out nonexistent administrators and generally being bent, folded, spindled and mutilated. This so-called "experimental" college is a carnival of institutional hazards and pitfalls, but fortunately it is still a small college and strikingly eccentric. It could be enjoyable and creative if we weren't burdened with the inevitable administrative rigamarole. We hope this brochure will provide you with a few short cuts through the frustrations waiting around the corner and help you on your way to becoming a full-fledged member of our community.

A word about who we are: We've decided to remain anonymous. Call it journalistic privilege or cowardice - and you'd be right! We would hate to be kicked out of those smoke-filled rooms where deans are appointed and purges begun. Worse yet, we'd hate to be kicked out of our jobs and at least 5 of us pick up our paychecks from Richmond College!

Lastly, we want to encourage you to get involved in all this confusion around you. It's difficult coming to a new place and you probably feel that everyone but you knows what's going on. It ain't true! Nobody here knows what's going on but that doesn't stop them. Many new students may feel intimidated by the old ones but don't let the somber faces fool you. There's plenty of friendly people around here who will be glad to help you and ready for your help. Don't just come to class and split. By now you should know that nothing ever happens in a class-room. The creative stuff, the political wars and the exciting projects

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are going on all over the place. You just gotta know where to look. So, like Joseph, get off your proverbial ass and start looking.

Spend a few moments looking over this book in the privacy of your own home. In a few short hours you'll be dazzling your friends as you pick the "right" courses with nonchalance or when you chat with the visiting film maker in the "chic" section of the cafeteria. But don't just keep such finesse to yourself. Tell others. Say "Let Your Conscience Be Your Guide".

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#### I. KNOW YOUR CAMPUS

or "This is Richmond College - Not the Telephone Company!"

A good stoodent knows his way around the college buildings. To help you get around we're listing the various buildings that make up Richmond College, and then we're listing what takes place on the 9 floors of the Main Building.

#### MAIN BUILDING

If you don't know where this is you don't know Richmond. It's 130 Stuyvesant Place, one block up from Bay St. This big glass box holds most of the administrative office of the college, most of the division offices, student services, classrooms, bookstore, cafeteria, and the Telephone Company!

#### 350 ST. MARKS PLACE

(See map at back of Class Schedule). The 5th floor of this building is used by the Psychology Dep't., Music Dep't. and Theatre. It has classrooms, pigeons in cages, an informal theatre and a completely sound-proof room that's a trip. Also, in the Basement, a luncheonette.

#### 50 BAY STREET

(See Schedule Map). Most of the building is used by the Pure and Applied Sciences Division. It has lecture rooms and labs.

#### OTHER BUILDINGS

McKee Vocational High School (on Map) is sometimes used for classes.

Avoid this prison atmosphere if you can. It's behind the school on St. Marks.

The Incident is an Educational Workshop that rents a gym in the Manpower Building on Wall Street.

#### ALSO ALSO

If someone tries to lure you into a discussion on the fabled "new campus" tell them you don't believe in Santa Clause either. Or do you?

#### BASEMENT

Deep in the bowels of Richmond College are school service departments: Mail Room, Graphic Arts, Supply Room, Buildings and Grounds etc. Also part of the Film Dept. The unique features of this floor are the shower stalls in the lavatories, use them! Don't ask about the dungeons, some things are better left unsaid.

#### FIRST FLOOR

Outside the school is the newly relocated college bookstore with a classy new name too: the Booksmith. Part of the library is on the first floor but you gotta go up to the 2nd floor to get there.

If you walk in the lobby, make an immediate right you'll find an entrance to the wonderful world of the Computer Center, Cultural & Public Affairs, Payroll Office, and our brand new Screening Room (Room 116). (N.B. The Payroll Office is where you pick up your Work Study, Grant and Loan Checks.)

#### SECOND FLOOR

Library, Learning Center and Indoor Parking Garage - not in the same room though. The Library is just that, and most students never see it. As far as we know, nobody ever goes into the Learning Lab which is really just a Language Lab - lot's of tape sets - but more kinds of tapes, including Poetry and Novels.

The Garage and Parking Lot are for the exclusive use of those elite people (always staff or faculty) who pay \$12.50 for the coveted parking sticker. It's hard to get and so students can forget it - although nothing is impossible with the right friends.

#### THIRD FLOOR

You are cordially invited to take your life in your hands and dine in our Cafeteria (or Death Row as it's referred to). There's a lounge there too. Before you throw all caution to the wind and purchase something here, please read our section on the Cafeteria in Student Services.

#### FOURTH FLOOR

You'll probably have no reason to visit Ma Bell on this floor. Just to remind you, there's a friendly notice on the 4th Floor stair—way door: "Keep Out!". We must seem as unfriendly to the secretaries here as they do to us. In the meantime, while Richmond's waiting to get this floor, the best we can do is encourage peaceful co-existence. Start thinking about what we should do when we get this floor cause it may happen before you graduate.

#### FIFTH FLOOR

Across from the elevators is the notorious <u>Registrar's Office</u> (Student Records). To yourright is <u>Student Affairs</u>. This means the Dean of Students Office (she's nice), Financial Aid, Counseling Center, Career Guidance, Seek Counseling and Lost and Found.

To your left, down the hall, is the <u>Nurse's Office</u>. Across from that is a corridor leading to these offices: <u>Womens Liberation Group</u> Office, <u>Richmond Times</u>, <u>La Assoscion</u> (Third World), <u>YearBook</u> and last, but least, <u>The Student Government Orafice</u>. The darkroom is also down here.

#### SIXTH FLOOR

<u>HUMANITIES DIVISION</u> and Switchboard. The Humanities Division is comprised of the following disciplines: Art, Literature, Dramatic Arts, Music, Philosophy, Film and Languages. <u>Media Services</u> is also on this floor, to the left. Films are distributed here and videotapes are made.

#### SEVENTH FLOOR

PROFESSIONAL STUDIES is here for Secondary and Elementary Teachers and Students. Inquire here about GRE's and Student Teaching.

#### EIGHTH FLOOR

Always ready for a good fight, here is the world-renowned <u>SOCIAL</u>

<u>SCIENCE DIVISION</u>, this means Anthropology, Economics, History, Politics,
Psychology, Sociology, Womens Studies and the "exceptional child", Integrated Studies. Stop up here around holiday party-time.

#### NINTH FLOOR

This is the top of the totem pole, where Richmond's <u>President</u> holds audiences, where <u>Tom Prappas</u> signs Independent Study Forms and advises CUNY B.A. candidates. This floor is where you pay your bills at the <u>Business Office</u>. Also the <u>Secretarial Pool</u> is up here and <u>Campus Planning</u>. You'll be sure to notice the almost majestic atmosphere around the Presidential Suite, majestic like the Chase Manhattan Bank!

That's it. You can't go to the roof anymore since they closed it to everyone except brass.

#### II. STUDENT SERVICES AND ACTIVITIES

In this section you'll get a breakdown and evaluation of important Student Services like: Advisement, Cafeteria Facilities, the Library, Cultural and Public Affairs, Media Services etc. Also, we're listing Clubs you can join, How to form a club, How to get elected to something, What Student Government means to you, and also some interesting other activities like Theatre, Student Publications and What to do if you are a junkie.

#### 1. ADVISEMENT

As you know the life of a college student is filled with problems ranging from petty frustrations to monumental crises. Richmond has a number of official advisement services to assist you. While the advisement here isn't impressive it does cover a wide range of areas. The official school services are listed first. Next, we've listed some unofficial services and individuals who can also offer you assistance. The evaluation we've written about these services are pretty subjective but we've tried to be fair and include various opinions. If your experience is different drop us a note, our mailbox is outside of the Student Government Office. We've cited the following "official" Advisement Services:

Registration - in the Registrar's Office

Academic - in your Division Office

Financial Aid - Student Affairs Office

Personal & Social - Student Affairs

Career - Student Affairs

Medical - Nurses Office

Legal - Student Government Office

Miscellaneous - Student Government Office

#### REGISTRATION

First of all, read the Catalog and Student Handbook and consult the front of the Schedule of Classes. Many questions directed to this office could be answered if students would read these guides.

Nonetheless, your first migraine headache will surely happen when you try to register at Richmond. While many questions can and should be answered by your faculty adviser (such as what courses you need to fulfill degree requirements, which sequences, pre-requisites etc.) this is not always the case. When in doubt about anything regarding your student record, head to the fifth floor. Try to pick a time when the Registrar's isn't too crowded (just try!). Don't just ask one of the student aides, they're notorious practical jokers. The full-time staff is pretty good about answering questions even when "it's not my department". The information given here is pretty reliable and, when it comes down to it, Registrar Hulsey is the only person in the school who keeps up to date on all those whimsical changes made by varous academic committees. Have a little patience with this office. If you've ever suffered through tedious paperwork you know what a shitty job it is. Ellen Washington is nice, handles Undergraduate Admissions and Terry Hodnick handles Graduate Admissions. She's witty. Ruth Uslan likes her image as a meanie-to-the-core but she's got the usual heart-of-gold.

If you're a veteran: See Muriel Tornquist in this office. This charming person deals with those dreary military forms and tell's the V.A. what you're up to.

While you're waiting on the endless lines outside of the Registrar's you can listen to Jules singing his famous renditions of hit Broadway songs. You might wonder when they're going to tear down that hideous wall that was put up on the sly this summer. So do we.

#### ACADEMIC ADVISEMENT

In the past, the promise of "Academic Advisement" was a joke here. You were rarely assigned a faculty adviser and if you ever found one she or he rarely knew anymore than you about the college requirements. These advisers hardly ever kept any record of the students they saw and

for the most part, students fended for themselves - often with disastrous results. This term things may improve with some pressure being put on the faculty from different departments. Hopefully, teachers will honor their contracts and be here the first day of Registration. If your adviser is not present on Registration Day, give his name in at the Student Government Office which hopes to start taking action on this. If you haven't been assigned a faculty adviser go to your division and request one. Remember, whatever your adviser tells you, DOUBLE-CHECK. Read the catalog, ask at Student Government and, if necessary, go the Registrar's. Don't believe nothing from nobody until you're absolutely sure.

#### FINANCIAL AID

Get in on this while you can, if you can. Everyone wants an allexpense paid career at Richmond but few are chosen. Things are rougher
now than in earlier years (those legendary "days of champagne and caviar"
that you've heard about). Under Mike Fried's supervision, the Financial
Aid office has tightened up to almost Machiavellian standards. This is
a result of increased application for aid and also cause the nasty Feds
have been breathing down our red ink. Suddenly, last semester, everyone
had to prove they needed money!

When you apply for Fin. Aid (and do it immediately) you will be handed an application that would make an accountant cringe. You will be required to show every penny of your income and your parent's income. If you're living at home and considered a "dependant" (which no one who can get a Staten Island address ever is) you probably won't get a penny of aid unless your parents are on the breadline. But even if you haven't seen your folks since you split for Haight in '66, you still gotta get ahold of their income tax returns. If they're rolling in a yearly income over \$9000 your chances of getting free moolah will decrease ac-

cording to some asshole government scale. Still, you got nothing to lose. Get an application and fill it out as your conscience dictates (and check out Federal penalties for fraud). You should look at the Student Handbook for detailed information of the kind of aid you'll qualify for but here's a list of the main forms of assistance:

#### NEW YORK STATE EDUCATIONAL ASSISTANCE CORPORATION LOAN

This is a glorified bank loan. It's not too hard to qualify for and you can get up to \$1500 a year. However the interest on this is a whopping 7% and it starts mounting the second you graduate. It has to be repaid within 6 years.

#### NATIONAL DEFENSE STUDENT LOAN

This loan's harder to get. Up to \$1000 yearly and the 3% interest isn't tabulated for 9 months after you graduate. It must be paid back within 10 years but if you're into teaching it gets forgiven at a rate of 10% a year, 15% if you teach in a ghetto, and altogether you can get 50% of it forgiven. Be ready to sign a loyalty oath but remember you can write "under protest" under your signature if you like to live dangerously.

#### WORK-STUDY

Lot's of people qualify for nifty jobs on or off-campus. On-Campus jobs are generally easy and more convenient if you live near school but you only get paid \$2.00 an hour for 15 hours a week. Off-Campus usually means working for the city-funded agency Urban Corps. These are jobs in day-care centers, rehabilitation organizations and you are usually

expected to earn your \$2.75 an hour. Also, they always, always fuck up your paycheck.

If Ed Merritt and Basil Coady are still Fin. Aid counselors when you apply then youre in luck. Both are really nice people who'll try to accommodate requests for certain positions. If you can't stand the job you have you can often get another by pestering the counselors but keep at it. Students at Richmond switch jobs faster than bed partners!

# ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITY GRANT MAN ASSESSMENT TRANSPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO

This is the big freebee, a grant to match your work-study money, and we but nowadays it's hard to get. If you qualify for this grant you could get up to \$1000 a year and you don't have to pay it back! Good luck trying to get this one.

COUNSELING CENTER for Personal and Social Counseling

Staff: Lucy Slurzburg, Art Stein, Bruce Vogel, Leo Oxley

Richmond employs 3 full-time counselors to do private and group counseling. We think this is far too few given the student population here. The reality is that most students either take their business elsewhere or else don't seek help for their problems. If you fall in the second catagory you're making life hard for yourself. If you have a small hassle or a serious problem you'd do well to get help with it.

You might also profit from the encounter and sensitivity sessions the Counseling Center also runs.

O.K., sales pitch over. We have to point out that the staff of the Counseling Center gets mixed reviews throughout the school. Many students, having had therapy experience with Art, Lucy or Bruce, claim that they are well-qualified and very human professionals. Others disagree, saying that they push a particular kind of Esalon-oriented therapy that can be more harmful than good. Radicals say they adjust people to a sick society and conservatives think they're communists.

We suggest that if you need help, or wonder if you need help, then make an appointment with one or more of the counselors. Decide for yourself if they can help you the way you want to be helped. Remember: <a href="It's">It's</a>
Your Mind!

Last semester some of the gay students at Richmond took issue with the Counseling Center. The gay students felt that the counselors were not sufficiently qualified to deal with sexual role conflict. We've listed a section of "Gay Counseling" under the "Unofficial" advisement. Gay students, or students with related problems, should turn to that page.

Lastly, Richmond College pays alot of money to a part-time psychiatrist. You're not kidding part-time! Anyone ever see Leo Oxley around here?

#### CAREER ADVISEMENT

Career Advisement at Richmond is brought to you by Roger Nelson and the bulletin board, both are located on the 5th floor. Check out the bulletin board first. We don't know anyone who has gotten a job

through Roger but he has collected every career advertisement from every corporation in the entire fucking world. He also is nice about writing references for students who haven't met any teacher while at Richmond.

Roger's secretary, Georgette, is great and you should see her if you spot a job on the bulletin board.

Note: Financial Aid, Counseling and Career Guidance as well as SEEK are all on the fifth floor in the Office of Student Affairs. This is run by the Dean of Students, Dorothy McCormack. The administration broke with tradition last year and appointed an intelligent person to a high position. Dorothy's a lovely woman and you might find yourself talking to her if you get put on academic probation. Lynn McKinley handles the SEEK department and does a good job too.

#### MEDICAL CENTER (5th Floor)

Ruth Ekholm, the beautiful school nurse, gives out free medical advice, appointments with the doctor - who comes in once a week, band aids, aspirin etc. See her if you have VD but the results take longer to get than if you go down the block to the clinic (see Community Services).

Ruth has a room with two beds in it if you feel a need to lie down alone.

#### LEGAL COUNSEL (5th Floor)

Hopefully, the school will find the money to rehire the school lawyer.

Last year we had Joel Ezra and Carol Lefcourt giving advice on every and

any legal hassle. They wouldn't represent you in court though.

Check out the Student Government Office for an appointment.

Now, for an "unofficial" listing of advisement services and people:

#### HOUSING (5th Floor - Student Gov't Office)

For all housing information and a FREE MAP of the college area see Andrea Jay in the Student Government Office. Although the list of housing is still in its infancy, she hopes that through gile and cunning it will someday become a world-wide organization. The housing book (as it is fondly called) lists an avid description of local dwellings, slumlords and pertinent information. All of this for free!!

Ask about the unsolicited testimonials (names supplied upon request).

#### DRAFT (5th Floor - Student Government)

Bothered by Uncle Sam? Contact Mike Battaglia through the mail box outside of Student Government. He's a nice guy with experience in this area. Also you might try calling Shalom House (see Directory), or calling on Ed Meritt in The Student Affairs Office. Ed has on file lists of Draft Counselors around the City.

#### WOMEN (8th Floor)

Richmond is one of the two colleges on the East Coast to have a
Women's Studies Program leading to a degree. The office is on the 8th
Floor and any woman in need of any kind of assistance or information
should stop up here.

#### BLACK STUDENTS (8th Floor)

Black students at Richmond should seek information in the Afro-American Institute located on the 8th Floor.

#### GAY STUDENTS

Men can obtain information from Larry Mitchell who has a faculty office and mailbox on the 8th Floor. To call him, call the school and ask for Social Sciences. Women should stop up or call at Womens Studies also on the 8th Floor. In the student government office, Andrea says she's collecting some referral information for gay students and we've listed the number of the Gay Switchboard in the directory of the book. The Gay Students of Richmond have a mailbox outside of the Student Government office until they get their own office.

### THIRD WORLD STUDENTS (5th Floor)

Until the Latin-American Institute gets set up, Third World students should go to La Associacion. Their office is near the Student Government Office on the Fifth Floor.

calling on Me Meritt in The Student Affairs Office. Mt has on file light

#### OTHER INFORMATION (5th Floor - Student Gov't Office)

Advisement and info on miscellaneous subjects can be obtained in the Student Government Office. When in doubt, come here.

#### 2. OTHER SERVICES

#### MEDIA SERVICES (6th Floor to the left)

Our own Hollywood! Do you wanna be in pitchas? You can, you know. Much of Media Services is the film distribution center for Richmond College, renting movies and showing them to classes. The other part is an enourmously expensive video tape lab that records lectures, classes and events and stores them too. For the most part, you can't just walk into the Videotape Center and start fucking off with the equipment. but if you and Sam Hefny hit it off, he 11 show you how to operate all the doodads and gismos. We don't have any classes that specifically teach this stuff, but a very far-out man, George Rozos (Social Sciences, 8th Floor) is a great media-freak. Take almost any course of his - Mass Communications, Oriental Experience - and you'll spend lots of time around the fancy equipment. Also, the Video Center has a Sony portable camera and recorder. You'll need a special request from an instructor backing you, but you can get this pack and have hours of creative fun. Media Services will also lend out portable tape recorders, let you use splicing and editing machines provided you can come up with a duly-authorized (instructor's) signature on the application. Try it. We feel that such an incredibly important area as film and video could be put to much more imaginative and creative use.

Attention: Scientists, Ecologists, Humanitarians, Philosophers and Other Citizens of the Global Village:

This college scored heavy points by getting a Pulitzer Prize Winner, Rene Dubos, to lecture here last year. If you have any interest at all

in seeing a living genius then ask the Video Center to show you some of Dubos' lectures (they were all taped!). Makes you wonder why they don't show the lectures for credit.

If Dubos isn't your cup of tea, how about relaxing with a Bergman film, a Chaplin comedy or a Huston horse-opera? Ask Gertie, secretary for Media Services, which movies are being shown around school that day. She's nice so we're sure she'll tell you. You can practically always find space in a classroom to watch a film. Nobody minds at all and it's 20 degrees cooler inside!

#### CULTURAL AND PUBLIC AFFAIRS (1st Floor - through door in lobby)

Come down here for discount tickets to movies and plays. You can also pick up a schedule of cultural events throughout the City University here.

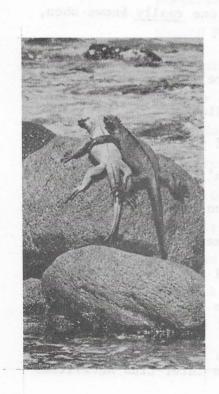
#### CAFETERIA (3rd Floor)

We've saved this for last. Richmond's Cafeteria is justly famous for painfully slow service and disgusting food. Add to that, exorbitant prices and laundry-room atmosphere and you'll get the total picture of this dump. Occasionally, you'll find yourself eating here because it's convenient (its only attraction). If you're not covered by some health plan then take a word of warning: People have become seriously ill after eating in this dive. (Stay clear of the tuna fish, no fooling.) Better to bring your own lunch and eat in the lounge.

You may feel a bit intimidated by the lounge but don't. Sit down

and sooner or later you'll get passed the pipe. Informal guitar jams get going here (last year on Thursday afternoons) and everyone has a high old time. If you'd like to reserve the lounge for movies, political events or orgies, contact the Registrar's Office and see what they say.

No salesman will call at your door.



#### 3. STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Here's a section that will tell you about clubs and other activities:

#### **CLUBS**

Wanna join a club? It's real easy. There's loads of clubs to choose from and most have few or no members. You can inquire as to their whereabouts in room 542 (Student Gov't), although no one <u>really</u> knows when, or in fact, <u>if</u> these clubs meet.

If you want to start your very own club here's what you do. First, you and your members should make sure that you club doesn't "overlap" with an already existing club. For instance, if you want to start an Oragami Club you would have to make sure you don't overlap or duplicate the activity of an established club — at least on paper. If you're sure you're original then come to the Student Government Office and pick up a copy of the Model Constitution which will tell you how to write up a charter. To start a club and get your hand in the till you must have nine other people (real people) to participate. Once you've got the charter drawn you have to submit it to ICAC (The Inter-Club Activities Council. Hurry, this should all be done in the first few weeks of school.

If you just want to join a club here's the program:

Public Affairs Club

Personnel and Guidance

Economics

Les Montage (Film Club)

Newman Club

Humane Alternatives (Free School)

Media Club

Amistad

Committee of Majors

La Associacion

Engineering Club

Outdoor Club

Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers

Shanti Food Conspiracy (Food Co-op)

International Students Club

Theater 81

Music Society

Leathercraft

Tennis Club

Community Center

Richmond Times

Yearbook

Women's Liberation

Student Government

#### STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

#### RICHMOND TIMES

This is the college newspaper which comes out every two weeks at an optimistic guess. What can we say about a school paper that hasn't been said before? Nothing. So we'll say it again. The Richmond Times suffers from lack of student participation. The students suffer from dreary issues with stale news. Only a few people control the paper because only a few people do any work for it. There you are. Either contribute or don't complain.

#### YEARBOOK

We're not even going to mention the lawsuits hanging over the past two yearbooks and we're certainly not going to ask why the '72 yearbook came out before the '71 issue. Don't come around asking what happenned to that \$1500 for the 1971 Yearbook that was never published unless you feel like protesting this incredible rip-off of student funds.

Anyway, come up to the Yearbook office or Student Government and be sure to get a copy of last year's issue. It's great, expensively made, controversial and absolutely free!!!

#### NEWSLETTER

Every two weeks the Dean of Student's Office puts out a newsletter that's distributed throughout the school and usually available on the counter in the lobby and cafeteria. This gives you important news items about various activities in the college. If you want an announcement published see Helen DonDiego, Dorothy's secretary in Student Affairs. She's a great person and very nice.

#### 4. WHERE DOES YOUR MONEY GO?

Ever wonder where your consolidated fee goes? Did you think
it was just one of those minor anoyances -- like death or taxes? Well,
have we got news for you!! That consolidated fee (59 dollars) should,
by all rights, be going right back to you in the form of student
services [Clubs, Yearbooks, Student Newspaper, Health Plan, Lawyers, etc.].
When you pay that fee, part goes to the city and state (\$35) and part
goes into the Richmond College Association (\$14) and the rest goes into
Student Government (\$8).

The money which goes to the city and state -- you'll never see that again, but the rest is broken down like this:

The \$14 that goes into the Richmond College Association [RCA] goes towards I.D. cards, Graduation, Subsidizing Work Study, the Lawyers, and other good causes. At the beginning of each year, students are elected in a general student election to serve on the board of RCA, which has its meetings every so often. At these meetings, the money is spent when needs come up.

The Student Government's share of the fee is distributed to
Student Services like the Richmond Times, the Student Government, and
the Yearbook, not to mention all of the clubs. This is usually done
at the second or third Inter Club Activity Council meeting (more about
them later), where the motto is "never give a sucker an even break."
The clubs, in turn, use the money for whatever they deem necessary.
Also, a small amount of money is put aside for the eventuality of new
clubs which may start during the year and some is spent putting out books
like this.

#### 5. WANNA GET ELECTED?

The Interclub Activities Council - ICAC [pronounced Ick-akk] is the organization of club representatives. Each club must choose a representative who cannot be an officer of the club. The duties of the representative include attending all ICAC meetings, wrangeling money out of same, signing vouchers(those forms you need to get club monies) and various other exciting activities. At the first ICAC meeting, four officers are elected — a chairperson, a vice-chairperson, a treasurer and a secretary. These four people then become part of the Student Council and have voting power at Student Council Meetings.

Student Council - The Student Council is an organization of twenty people. Four of these are officers -- a chairperson, a vice chairperson, a secretary and a treasurer, four are from ICAC, and twelve members are elected in the general election. The first few meetings are spent trying to find new and better ways of organizing the school. Also, people are elected to committees which try to improve the school like a "Find out what they're serving in the cafeteria" committee. The following meetings are spent trying to find members to attend the meetings. The Student Council has a large part in approving club budgets, charters, etc. But remember ... power corrupts.

Student-Faculty Committees: The members of these committees are elected in the general election. The committees are: Search and Evaluation, Admissions and Standing, Articulation, Student Life, Research and Grants, Curriculum and Instruction and Cultural and Public Affairs. If you want to know what these positions entail, come to the Student Government Office (542).

The Richmond College Association - RCA is made up of elected officials. You can run for this office in the general elections. At the first meeting, a chairperson, vice chairperson and secretary are elected. The RCA is not all students, though. Amongst the crowd are the Dean's Representative, the President's Representative and an emissary under truce from the Business Office.

#### III. COMMUNITY SERVICES

This section includes the various places you can or need to go in order to survive in this community. The first, obviously, is housing — where to look/where <u>not</u> to look. Other exciting facets of this area include local stores, co-ops, restaurants, health services, daycare services, welfare and food stamp information, not to mention library and miscellaneous little known facts.

#### HOUSING

Looking for an apartment? First, go to room 542 (Student Government Office) and look at the housing book. Ask the secretary for an exciting map of the area. On it you will find the four sections closest to Richmond College. They are: St. George, New Brighton, Tompkinsville and Stapleton. Ask people what they know about these areas and you will learn a great deal. If you have alot of stamina, buy a Staten Island Advance every day and pour through the apartment listings. Try not to deal with agencies for obvious reasons.

#### HEALTH SERVICES

Need birth control information, VD information, blood tests?

Walk down the street to 51 Stuyvesant Place to the Department of Health.

They don't have much of a bedside manner, but it's generally free.

Staten Island Hospital Clinic - This hospital is located on Castleton Avenue near Cebra Avenue. They have a clinic, but you must call about two weeks in advance. This obviously has its drawbacks. Also, they sit you down with one of their interrogators and make you swear on stacks of bibles that you have no money. If they find out that you do, they promise to come get you and throw you into debtors' prison for fraud.

#### DAYCARE SERVICES

Children's Workshop - Formerly located on Stuyvesant Place, the Children's Workshop moved to bigger and better quarters. Run by truly dedicated people, they do wonderful things for and with your children. For an application, call 981-3797.

#### WELFARE AND FOOD STAMP OFFICES

Food Stamps -- The office can be found on 1083 Castleton Avenue.

Stop up at the Financial Aid Office and they'll give you proof of your income if you're receiving financial aid. Also, take rent receipts and bills with you.

Welfare -- The Office of Welfare is located on Central Avenue in St. George.

#### LIBRARY

St. George Branch New York Public Library - This whole library is about the size of the Richmond College Cafeteria, but the librarians are very nice and it's a good place to just sit and think. They have a lot of good reference materials and a Xerox Machine (10¢). The best thing about it is the Record Library located on the second floor. It's open two days a week -- call to find out which.

#### CO-OPS

The Shanti Food Conspiracy -- Just recently opened, and funded by Richmond College, the co-op has alot of organic goodies and takes food stamps. They hold a pot luck dinner every thursday night.

They plan to expand into the store next door and start a coffee house and free store.

#### STORES

Stuyvesant Pharmacy - The only drugstore in the vicinity, the

Stuyvesant Pharmacy is the cheapest place around to buy cigarettes-
59¢ a pack. They sell drugs (prescription only), greeting cards, and
a wide variety of dirty books.

Joe and Rocco's Deli - Not a new deli, this, formerly owned and operated by a guy named D'elia who went broke extending credit to neighborhood regulars. There hero sandwitches are great, albeit overpriced.

Hunecker's Liquer Store - They're very friendly and never ask
to see your identification.

Paul Miller's Dry Cleaning Store - ???!!! 97 viso and at (joing at )

The Shoemaker - This man is, without a doubt, an artist. Not only does he do really really great work and can fix almost anything, but he's really cheap and offers words of wisdom like: "Yep", "Nope", and "It'll be done friday."

Charmar Food Store - The canned goods are overpriced, but the meat is very good. Buy on tuesdays and thursdays only - that's when they get fresh meat.

Pinochlio - Forget it!!

Ptomaine Pizza - Ranks only with Bon Vivant Vichysoisse.

Christina Beauty Salon - Obviously a front for a legitimate business.

Never saw anyone go in or come out.

Levines - They are the local candy store. They sell newspapers, magazines ("hey, put down dat magazine if you ain't buying it") and an ice cream cone goes for a quarter!!! Mel Levine wouldn't give you change for a parking meter if your life depended on it. Need we

we say more???

Court Dry Cleaners - I don't know much about their dry cleaning, but they do really good alterations. Whatever you do, don't take your stuff to the guy next to the school -- already a million people have taken him to small claims court.

Hyatt St. Luncheonette - Moderately overpriced, the Hyatt St.

Luncheonette is the IN place for policemen, people who work in the courts, and various other straight people. They think all Richmond College students are Communists, or at least, Revolutionaries.

St. George "Clipper" -- [St. George Diner] - The St. George
Diner (open all night), (and air-conditioned every day except when
it's hot) is the only <u>real</u> restaurant in this area. A wide variety
of people visit the Clipper every day and night, each with their own
story to tell. Every meal is a human trauma. Their eggs are the
most reasonable thing you can order (70¢ for eggs, toast and homefries)
and you will have fond memories of eating them the whole day (night)
through. Their hamburger plate is great for dieters. It's very calm in
there.

#### BARS

Are you lonely, bored, in need of lively companionship in a convivial atmosphere? Two delightful taverns grace our neighborhood, each within one block of Richmond College.

Oak Room Tavern - \*\*\*\* Four stars and three cheers for this authentic old-man's bar. The Oak Room boasts a pool table and a juke box which makes it a favorite watering spot for local pensioners, retired ferry-boat sailors and not just a few college professors. A black and white television

set over the bar makes it a must for baseball fans who like to bend an elbow while cheering the home team. Play "McNamara's Band" or "Alley Cat" on the juke box and you're sure to get them up dancing.

12 Ounce cans of beer are a bargain at 30¢ to stay, 35¢ to take out.

Mayfair Cocktail Lounge - \*\* - Two stars in the daytime, five stars at night. If you like to swing, this is the place to start. You'll find businessmen and secretaries lining the bar in the afternoon or lunching from the Mayfair's grill, moderately priced. By night, the Mayfair attracts its own special trade. Like any gay bar, this one's overpriced, bottled beer (the only kind) at 75¢ for a small bottle. But the atmosphere is especially fun and noisy on a weekend night. Be sure to go to the only restroom -- it's fun and open. A nice place to have a good time, even if you're not into eye contact.

#### ENTERTAINMENT

St. George Theater - This theater is located on Hyatt Street, around the corner from the collège. The building, itself is worth the price of admission due to it's intricate and roccoco architure. It's fairly cheap in the late afternoons and the <u>most</u> you'll ever have to pay is \$2.50. Although they don't get first run movies, they <u>do</u> get all those movies you wouldn't want to be caught dead sneaking into like Son of Planet of the Apes, and Unchained Women.

Paramount Theater - If you take the #2 bus down Bay Street, you're bound to pass the Paramount Theater. Although their specialty is horror and motorcycle movies, they do get to pick the  $\underline{R}$  and  $\underline{X}$  rated movies that the St. George doesn't show. Both of these theatres have fairly good candy counters and both sell popcorn.

#### STATEN ISLAND MUSEUM

The Staten Island Museum, commonly referred to as the 38th Wonder of the World, is located on the corner of Stuyvesant Place and Wall Street in beautiful downtown St. George. They have a complete collection of Indian arrowheads and exciting stuffed little animals which were once alive. You'll gasp in awe at the 6 foot spider crab which hangs near the souvenir counter (probably fished out of the urinal on the second floor).

#### IV. AROUND RICHMOND

Xerox Machine(s) - There are several Xerox machines in this school. Unfortunately, there is only one available and it can be had for a price (10¢). It's located in the library and is usually broken. If worse comes to worse, you can always use the one in the public library around the corner. This one also costs 10¢.

Lost and Found - Lost and Found is located in a file drawer in the Dean of Student's Office. If you find anything you think is lost, or have lost anything and want to find it, go there. Ask to see their collection of time-bombs.

Elevator Info - Time was in this school when you could almost always get an elevator, but due to ever-increasing enrollment and the fact that the Telephone Company on the fourth floor comendeers one at lunch hour, it's best, at rush hour, to use the stairs.

The Roof - The spacious Richmond College roof is located on the 10th floor of the building and use to be accessible through a door on the ninth floor. Used to be that students could sneak up there and catch a quick sun-tan, but the powers that be put a stop to that saying that the footsteps undermined the effeciency of the people who worked in the Business Office. If the chance ever presents itself, though, there's a great view of everything up there and it's a great lover's leap.

Typewriters - Did you ever wonder where you'd type up that dissertation on Theoretical Necrophilia?? Well, you troubles are over, because in room 542 -- the Student Government Office there are six(count 'em) six typewriters for your typing pleasure and all this FOR FREE. There is one electric typewriter you can use and five manuals. Student Government also supplies white paper and kor-ec-type. The office is open from morning till night...come early - stay late.

Signs - If you have a sign you want posted, bring it to the Dean of Students Office and they will stamp it with an official looking stamp. This serves no purpose other than that the people who pull down the posters will know to leave them up a little longer than the ones which aren't stamped. If you are really paranoid, you can have your particular message put in the glass showcase on the fifth floor. This insures it being up for at least 6 months because that's about how often it's changed. If you want to take the change of using the lobby bullitin board, be carefull because those things are taken off every other day or so. The Student Government is trying to secure a bullitin board, so keep the faith.

A word to the wise: if you don't like to get obscene calls, don't put your full name down on your signs. Use your initial and last name.

# WHO'S WHO



#### WHO'S WHO AT RICHMOND COLLEGE

(in order of importance)

Brigit (in the lower library) - one of the nicest librarians

Bob Chiles (Dean of Institutional Research) - a smile for all

Doug Barris (Buildings and Grounds) says vote for Nixon

Dottie Durkin (Business Office) - very helpful to confused students, pay

your bills to her.

Dean Nesrick (Division of Planning) - a smile for all

Eileen Hennessey (runs the office of Student Affairs) - supersecretary and very nice to students

Elizabeth Odenthal - she doesn't work at Richmond but she's real nice.

Edward - Richmond's only elevator operator during the lunch hours. Only goes to the fourth floor but he's nice and you might be able to bargain him up higher.

Herbert Schueler - he doesn't work here either.

Irving Sector (Purchasing) - a smile for all

Joyce Scoby (secretary for Fin. Aid) - does most of the work in this department

John Downham - please come home, all is forgiven

Katherines the Great

Katherine (Social Science secretary) - great, warm person who everybody loves

Katherine (Cafeteria clean-up) - somehow this nice woman stays very friendly as she cleans up the crap that everybody could clean up themselves

Katherine (Custodial) - Your Conscience loves you

Lorraine (handles work-study time sheets) - very together

Linda Bova (Business Office) - how would you feel if you had to keep the

RCA books? But Linda does a great job anyway

Leo Oxley - pick up your paycheck please

Mary Chisolm - a smile for all but really nice

Marshall Suther (Dean of Humanities) - a smile for all

Nora (Registrars) - she answers the phones here and is fine

Mr. O'Brien (Supply Room) - grouchy but with the aforementioned heart of gold (see Uslan, Ruth)

Pat Gentile - when someone "disappears" it's better not to ask questions

Ray Hulsey (Registrar) - he has the winning combination of administrative ability and sense of the absurd

Shirley Knight (Ass't Registrar) - the only one who knows anything about CUNY B.A. and very helpful to students

Shep Gorman - where are you?

Tom Prappas (Interdivisional Dean) - a happy face on the 9th floor but not at Registration time

Tom Grosso - a smile for all

Witch, Roger the - Don't cross him.

#### WHAT ARE THEY WEARING

#### AT RICHMOND?

by Monique

"Everything from Freak to Chic"

Judging from the growing trend last year, it looked like we'll see pleanty of denim overalls and workshirts, army surplus jackets, overcoats, peacoats and underwear. There'll be lots of clothes from Hudson's like sturdy work books, plaid wool shirts and coveralls. The political movement at Richmond effected a major change in fashion consciousness for many people who now see mobility and durability as the most important quality of body covering. This influx of inexpensive, machine-made clothes was a practial step for student fashions as well as being economically and ecologically sound. This past year also saw a decrease in "head-shop couture". Fewer headbands, love beads, mexican serapes and buckskin jackets with fringe.

We can look forward to a greater variety of "dead-lady" styles: those funky old dresses, shawls and accessories from any decade before 1960 (although creations of the 50's are not yet clearly popular). The dead-lady trend is also practical in its recycling of used clothing, and the incredibly far-out fashions of the past are aesthetically fine.

Last year, anything you made yourself was great no matter what it looked like. There was a plethora of macrame belts, knitted scarves, home-made halters and skirts, embroidered shirts, patched pants and everybody crocheted everybody a hat. Certain foreign styles were more evident than ever, South American ponchos, Indian Tunics, Guinean Loin Cloths, and Peasant Blouses.

The administration continues to rely on executive-style suits 'although a few deans and instructors still attempt to cross sub-cultural

tastes with results which are at best humorous. Many of the faculty still prefer the elegant though expensive East Side 86th St. Look.

Some faculty manage to keep alive that Old Left Combination — a mixture of cordorey sport jacket (with leather elbows), dark pants and a shirt. The young women of the Telephone Company on the fourth floor bring the Manhatten Secretary styles to St. George.

Cafeteria workers and some of the cleaning staff are still garbed in "sanitary" white for some reason. A style that is for my taste, uniform and bland. Fortunately the nurse doesn't follow suit.

The guards, of course, try to look like police so they wear the militaristic fashions of authority which I don't relate to at all.

Janitors still wear the practical blue coveralls or shirts with their name embroidered above the shirt pocket — an idea that has some appeal but only if it's voluntary.

If you travel over to 50 Bay Street - the Science and Engineering Building, it's a whole different scene. The students there for the most part look conservative and clean cut. One wonders where these people hang out since they never seem to show up in the cafeteria.

For the most part, it's blah blah blah, etc, etc, etc al, fini. If you know what I mean.

# V. DIRECTORY

Bicycles	
Lombardi (440 Bay Street - but they're nasty)	GI 7-9722
Bennetts (517 Jewett Ave)	GI 7-8652
Clinics	the Manhatten
St. Vincents Emergency Mental Health Crisis Clinic	390-1417
Staten Island Hospital Clinic	447-6000
Dept. of Health & VD Clinic (51 Stuyvesant Place)	727-6000
Dr. Margot Amann (930 Park Ave. & 81st St)	988-3527
<u>Day-Care</u>	ofunites its
Children's Workshop (in coordination with Richmond)	981-3797
New Morning Day Care (97 Myrtle Ave)	727-8457
<u>Dentists</u>	
Dr. Crista Philips (246 Howard Ave)	AR 3-1180
Dr. Walsh (115 Stuyvesant Place)	SA 7-3706
Dr. Yankowitz (1086 Forest)	AR 3-1288
Food Stamps (1083 Castleton Ave)	442-8849
Gay Switchboard (open after 6 pm)	924-4036
Hong Hing (72 Mott St. NY)	
Liquor	
Ava's (Ferry Terminal - open til 9 pm)	GI 7-4820
Motor Vehicle (450 St. Marks Place)	442-3300
Pizza (deliver)	
Berardis (1194 Castleton and they deliver beer!)	981-3996
Westbrook (31 Brook)	442-9084

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