

RICHMOND TIMES

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MONDAY, NOV. 4, 1974

Volpe Reluctantly Approves Elections

Circle Party Victory

The student election polls closed on Friday, October 25, with a total of 684 ballots cast. This constituted 17.5% of the eligible voters. Since the rule that 30% of the student body must vote in order for an election to be valid is still in effect, the results had to be submitted to President Volpe. He had the choice to either declare it valid or come up with an alternative, such as extending the election to achieve the 30%

vote or setting up his own student government.

Volpe was given the results on Monday, October 28, but put off making a decision until Wednesday (Oct. 30). At 3:00 on Wednesday, Volpe announced that he had reluctantly approved the election. He expressed his disappointment over the poor voter turnout in a letter to Dean MacCormack containing his decision.



Third floor polling place during last week's elections

The following are the results of the election:

CHAIRPERSON, STUDENT COUNCIL:	Evans Whiteman
Benita Gross	Richard DeSimone
VICE-CHAIRPERSON, STUDENT COUNCIL:	Bill Higgins
Kenny Sullivan	Sharon Freund
SECRETARY, STUDENT COUNCIL:	ADMISSION & STANDING COMMITTEE:
Lisa Cammett	David Morales
TREASURER, STUDENT COUNCIL:	Arline Vickery
Mike Dempsey	ARTICULATION COMMITTEE:
STUDENT COUNCIL BODY:	Bill Higgins
Marty Fleishman	Roger Fagan
Thomas Flynn	COLLEGE PERSONNEL & BUDGET COMMITTEE:
Laura Jeanne Hobbs	Paul Nelson
Kenneth Johnsen	Ronald Bader
Francis Kane	CULTURAL & PUBLIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE:
Michele Knapik	Sue Medoff
Lydia Lestage	Sharon Freund
Chris Liang	Thomas Hyland
Dana T. Magee	Jacqueline Bonneau
Sue Medorff	CURRICULUM & INSTRUCTION COMMITTEE:
Beth O'Brien	Cristine Zern
Leith Zerilli	Ros Timberg
BOARD OF DIRECTORS, RCA:	LIBRARY & INSTRUCTIONAL FACILITIES COMMITTEE:
Kathy Maher	Michael Fogarty
David Morales	RESEARCH & GRANTS COMMITTEE:
Mary Ann Malzone	Ann Annunziata
Bridgette O'Leary	Barbara Bender
Dan Rosenberg	
Jerry Vaiano	
Arline Vickery	

Students Fight Course Cuts

By Donna Dietrich

Students in the Women's Studies program were angered last week when two popular courses in their curriculum were cancelled (as of the Spring '75 semester), and subsequently the instructors of these courses lost their jobs.

The courses that have been dropped are New Self Image, a course in karate taught by Roberta Shrine, and Human Sexuality, taught by Polly Kellogg. An art course, called Women as Creative Persons and taught by Louise Fishman, was also cancelled with these others, but has since been reinstated.

Women who attended the two meetings that were held to plot a course of action against these cancellations, discussed their disappointment not only at losing two courses they termed extremely popular, but also because the students were not consulted at all in the making of the decisions to cut the courses. When the Women's Studies division was formed, according to a spokesperson for the meeting, student participation in shaping the program was deemed vital, but now she feels this participation is being disregarded.

Human Sexuality was cancelled by the Women's Studies coordinator Bertha Harris. Ms. Harris stated that she chose this course because the Psychology department offered two courses that covered the substance of this course, Psychology of Women and Counseling for Women.

New Self Image, the karate course, was cancelled by Dean Shugrue, for what he termed its dubious academic value. He also said that since it had been offered consecutively for the past 3 or 4 semesters, some alternative courses should be offered to give students a wider choice.

The instructors of these courses, Polly Kellogg and Roberta Shrine, are both adjunct professors. For the spring semester, according to Dean Shugrue, the combined departments of the college asked for well over \$150,000 for adjuncts. He said that \$135,000 was the largest amount available for that purpose, therefore some cuts must be made.

Shugrue was also responsible for cutting Women as Creative Persons, but was convinced to recind his decision, mainly through the efforts of Prof. Sandi Cooper. Another art course has even been added, according to women in the program, which will also be taught by Louise Fishman.

Laura Hobbs, one of the women active in this move to reestablish the cancelled courses, said she felt Dean Shugrue was unfair in his estimate of academic value. She asked Shugrue, at a meeting some representatives of Women's Studies held with him on October 28, how he could justify the academic validity of two art courses in the curriculum and yet deny that of a karate course. He gave no direct response, according to the women present.

Bertha Harris said she does not feel that the future of the Women's Studies program is jeopardized, rather that it will be changed to meet the intellectual needs of more women. "I do not feel the program will be compromised, but that it will get stronger," said Ms. Harris. She added that she has been concerned whether graduates of the Women's Studies program are not fully prepared for graduate school or the job market. By making the program more academically sound, she said, it will gain wider respect with institutions outside Richmond, thus increasing the job and grad school prospects for graduates of the Women's Studies program.

Dean Shugrue supports Bertha Harris' view that the Women's Studies program will get stronger. He said that he has already authorized a line for Ms. Harris to hire a new full time professor for her department.

Some students from the Women's Studies program stated that they did not think the entire program was being eased out, just the students input in running it. In reply to this Bertha Harris said that governance with student votes was suspended two years ago, but will be resumed after the program is evaluated. The evaluation, which is being conducted by the college, is due to be released in the early part of November.

However, all of this does not solve their problem, according to some of the students in the program. One of the main points brought up by most of the women concerned over the cuts was that they feel Polly Kellogg and Roberta Shrine are active, vital members of the Women's Studies programs.

Brooklyn College President's Decision Sparks Student Resistance

by Garry Tanner

Students from Brooklyn College and all over the City University pressed their demands for educational self-determination to the President of that college, John Kneller, in a mass rally at Brooklyn's center quad on Friday October 25th. The rally capped a week of militant demonstrations and an occupation of the Registrar's office.

President Kneller's decision to hire Ms. Elba Lugo de Luis to head the Puerto Rican Studies Department at Brooklyn over the choice of the Department itself, Ms. Maria Sanchez, sparked the rebellion that began

Monday October 21. Forty students and four faculty members were arrested in the early morning hours of October 24th at the request of President Kneller. On the 25th they received suspended sentences.

President Kneller made a statement on October 22 concerning the matter of the appointment which stated in part: "New departments follow search procedures which are not of an elective nature; they also make recommendations to the President. In the present case (the case of the Puerto Rican Studies Department), I have recommended to the Board of Higher Education a candidate

Continued on page 2



SEARCH & EVALUATION OF ADMINISTRATORS COMMITTEE:

Deia Capella
Mary Ann Malzone
Leona Sanders
Helena Roberts
STUDENT LIFE COMMITTEE:
Jerry Vaiano
Marsha Brown
Kathy Maher
Bridgette O'Leary
Dan Rosenberg
TEACHING & EVALUATION COMMITTEE:
Tom Whitman
Richard DeSimone
Jane Dorlester
Janet Ellwood
John Lee Gabbert
STUDENT GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE:
Donald Loggins

The PIRG resolution passed by a vote of 438 to 101.

see page 2 for vote breakdown

Richmond Student Council Lends Aid

Continued from page 1



put forth in a minority report of the search committee involve."

"It's not just a matter of the Puerto Rican Studies Department," said Ron Harrington, President of the Brooklyn College student council. "It's a matter of who runs Brooklyn College and for whom it is here; does it exist for students and community, or for the personal empire of one administrator? This action is only the beginning."

Ms. Lugo was hired by President Kneller even though a majority of the search committee chosen by the department voted for Ms. Sanchez. The students and faculty who struck say that the Department head must be knowledgeable of a responsive to their special requirements as Puerto Ricans in New York City. They say that this can only happen if they make the decision of who is going to direct the Puerto Rican Studies Department.

On Friday October 25 when the strike began, hundreds of students picketed the Brooklyn College Administration Building. The students marched in a large triangle, carrying picket signs identifying the many campus groups, the Professional Staff Congress, the Veterans Organization, the Young Socialist Alliance and the Jewish Student Union that supported the strike. The picket line steadily grew as groups from Richmond College, City College, Hunter, Lehman and Staten Island Community joined the picket line. Loud angry chants echoed off the surrounding buildings.

At 12:30 a rally was begun which more than a thousand students attended. It was started by a statement from former Richmond College student council chairperson June Mosca to President John Kneller of Brooklyn College that read: *Richmond College condemns the action taken by you in arresting 44 students. We express our solidarity with the students of Brooklyn College. The student movement is not moribund. The*

sixties taught us how to organize. Together we will win. —Signed, June Mosca, Chairperson, Richmond College Student Council.

The speeches began with these words, "The administration here feels that the Puerto Rican students and faculty would be isolated. The method of reaction is always to divide and rule. You are demonstrating here today that the administration will fail. We are going to have control of our departments."

About 2:00 P.M. a light rain began to fall. But few if any, of the students left. Instead a few umbrellas appeared. More students from other City University campuses came into the quad. About 2:30 it was announced that more students had again begun to occupy, this time a provost's office, and that they were surrounded by Brooklyn College security guards. The students in the quad then poured into the occupied building and freed the occupiers from the office.

Speaker after speaker restated a theme that this was a warning to all the City College administrations that they had better grant students and faculty self determination in decisions within their departments or they could find a student-faculty strike shutting down their campuses.



Tenure Decisions Will Be Made This Week

Eighteen members of the Richmond College faculty come up for tenure this fall. Scholarship, teaching ability and community service are the stated criterion upon which they are evaluated. After a vote is taken by the Personnel & Budget Committee in their own division, they are considered by the school wide committee, composed of faculty and student

members. A recommendation is then made to the administration. But, the precedent of the President and the Dean of Faculty making almost unaided decisions of this kind has become normal.

The following are the votes taken by the schoolwide Personnel & Budget Committee over the course of the fall semester.

CHAIRPERSON, STUDENT COUNCIL (Vote for One)	() Alfred J. Gibbs ▲	173
(X) Benita Gross ●		431
() Harold Willard		36
VICE-CHAIRPERSON, STUDENT COUNCIL (Vote for One)	(X) Kenny Sullivan ●	461
() Diane Epps ▲		187
SECRETARY, STUDENT COUNCIL (Vote for One)	() Deborah Cox ▲	203
(X) Lisa Cammett ●		422
TREASURER, STUDENT COUNCIL (Vote for One)	(X) Mike Dempsey ●	456
() Sandra Holley ▲		184
STUDENT COUNCIL (Vote for Twelve including three Juniors and two graduates)	(X) Marty Fleishman — grad ●	495
(X) Thomas Flynn — Junior ●		460
(X) Laura Jeanne Hobbs — senior ●		462
(X) Kenneth B. Johnsen — senior ●		442
(X) Francis C. Kane — Junior ●		443
(X) Michele J. Knapik — senior ●		414
(X) Lydia Lestage — Junior ▲		227
(X) Chris Liang — senior ●		437
(X) Dana T. Magee — Senior ●		448
(X) Sue Medoff — senior ●		423
() Rosemarie Miller — junior ●		225
(X) Beth O'Brien — senior ●		422
() Pat Whittingham — Junior ▲		211
(X) Leith Zerilli — Junior ●		418
() Samson G. Adegbite — Junior ▲		151
() Elisha O. Ajayi — Junior ▲		189
() Steve Dignam — Junior		222
() Helena Roberts — senior ▲		223
() Thelma Ashcroft — Junior ▲		221
BOARD OF DIRECTORS, RICHMOND COLLEGE ASSN. (Vote for eleven including four Juniors and two graduates)	() Don Loggins — grad	164
(X) Kathy Maher — Junior ●		413
(X) Mary Ann Malzone — senior ●		378
() George McField — Junior ▲		173
() George P. McGovern — graduate		115
() Eugene Mercer (OBA) — Junior ▲		157
(X) David Morales — Junior ●		392
() Michelle Morris — Junior ▲		166
() Carl J. (Morocco) Neal — Junior		146
(X) Bridgette O'Leary — graduate ●		389
() Carmen Reyes — senior ▲		171
() Andrew Rison — senior		153
(X) Dan Rosenberg — Junior ●		379
() Leona E. Sanders — Junior		164
() Lynn Terrelonge — senior		153
(X) Jerry Vaiano — Junior ●		365
(X) Arline Vickery — Junior ●		375
() Joseph F. Vuolo — graduate		91
(X) Evans T. Whiteman, Jr. — senior ●		332
() Janet Williams — graduate ▲		172
() Catherine Albritton — Junior ▲		143
() James Benedict — Junior ▲		151
(X) Richard DeSimone — graduate ●		367

Professor	Yes	No	Abstain
Fetzer	11	1	3
Lutzker	12	3	1
Varo	12	2	1
Crowl	12	1	2
Levine	14	0	1
Corree	15	0	0
Weyuker	9	2	4
Leonard	10	1	1
Vachtsevanos	12	0	2
Winkler	11	2	1
Hill	7	2	3
McClure	5	6	3
Rozos	6	6	3
Wolfe	9	2	4
Slotnick	7	7	2
Slurzberg	13	0	3
Yang	9	2	3
Wakefield	12	1	2

Vote Breakdown

(X) Sharon Freund — senior	355	(Vote for two)	
() Eileen Hamlet — senior ▲	161	(X) Ann Annunziata ●	419
(X) Bill Higgins — senior ●	358	(X) Barbara Bender ●	432
ADMISSION & STANDING COMMITTEE (Vote for two)		() James Benedict ▲	173
(X) David Morales ●	415	() Corrinne Ericsson ▲	182
() Sharon Chelton	98	SEARCH AND EVALUATION OF ADMINISTRATORS COMMITTEE (Vote for four)	
() George P. McGovern	77	(X) Deia Capella ●	442
() Lynn Terrelonge ▲	171	(X) Mary Ann Malzone ●	447
(X) Arline Vickery ●	382	() Rosemarie Miller ▲	235
ARTICULATION COMMITTEE (Vote for two)		(X) Leona Sanders ▲	264
(X) Bill Higgins ●	486	(X) Helena Roberts ▲	256
(X) Roger Fagan	321	() Mike Nix ▲	157
COLLEGE PERSONNEL & BUDGET COMMITTEE (Vote for two including one graduate and one undergraduate)		() Carl J. (Morocco) Neal ▲	130
(X) Paul Norman Nelson — graduate ●	488	() Catherine Albritton ▲	156
() Patricia Whittingham — senior	105	STUDENT LIFE COMMITTEE (Vote for five)	
(X) Ronald Bader — senior ●	373	(X) Jerry Vaiano ●	477
() Peter Dooley — senior	75	(X) Marsha Brown ▲	386
() Nate "DeNazz" Glatstein — senior	59	(X) Kathy Maher ▲	477
CULTURAL & PUBLIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE (Vote for four)		(X) Bridgette O'Leary ●	468
(X) Sue Medoff ●	461	(X) Dan Rosenberg ●	474
() Thelma Ashcroft ▲	199	TEACHING EVALUATION COMMITTEE (Vote for five with no more than 3 from any one unit: (division, institute, major)	
() Steve Dignam	169	(X) Tom Whitman — Science ●	458
(X) Sharon Freund	446	() Barry Aylward — Soc. Science	162
(X) Thomas F. Hyland ●	425	(X) Richard DeSimone — Education	448
(X) Jacqueline S. Bonneau ●	236	(X) Jane R. Dorlester — Soc. Science	368
() Pat Street ▲	225	(X) Janet Ellwood — Soc. Science	363
CURRICULUM AND INSTRUCTION COMMITTEE		(X) John Lee Gabbert — Science	378
(X) Cristine Zern — senior ●	384	() Beth Carol Solomon — Soc. Science	145
(X) Ros Timber — senior ●	268	() Jacqueline Setrahna — Soc. Science	229
LIBRARY & INSTRUCTIONAL FACILITIES COMMITTEE		STUDENT GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE	
(X) Michael D. Fogarty — graduate	318	(X) Donald Loggins	313
RESEARCH AND GRANTS COMMITTEE			

Women's Day Celebration at Richmond November 9

BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

The following bilingual examinations have been scheduled:

DAY SCHOOLS

Bilingual Teacher of Earth Science and General Science (Spanish)	10/29/74	Final date for filing applications with Board of Examiners
Bilingual Teacher of Chemistry and General Science (Spanish)	10/31/74	
Bilingual Teacher of Mathematics (Spanish)	10/29/74	
Bilingual Teacher of Social Studies (Spanish)	10/31/74	

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

Bilingual Teacher of General Science (Spanish)	10/25/74
Bilingual Teacher of Mathematics (Spanish)	10/25/74
Bilingual Teacher of Social Studies (Spanish)	10/31/74

An application accompanied by a circular detailing eligibility requirements may be obtained by calling, visiting or writing:

Dr. Gerald I. Brooks, Director
Bureau of Professional Liaison and Staffing
Board of Education
Division of Personnel

65 Court Street—Lobby—Brooklyn, New York 11201
(212) 596-8060

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LETTERS

Dear R.T.

The students at Richmond might be interested in two new laws they may find useful; the first is a state law called the Freedom of Information law, it opens most state records to the public including police records (arrest records, not intelligence files). The police in NYC try to give people a hard time when you try to get access to these files, under the law your only recourse is to appeal to the head of the agency that turns down your request. This covers all state and city agencies. The other law is more vital to a RC student is the Student Privacy Act (S. Bill 1539) which allows students to view all material in their school files even psychological profiles and counselor files on the grade school, high school and college level. This means YOU can see all material in RC files on you if a school tries to stop you, try to have a witness, tape recorder, or get it in writing as the law orders all federal funds cut from a school that does not allow access to records, then notify the FBI after all it is a federal crime and it would be interesting to have the FBI working for the students against the school.

Yours truly,
James Frezal

Lack of Maturity, or Level of Integrity?

In the 10/21 issue of the RICHMOND TIMES a letter from Richmond College President Edmund Volpe was printed. Mr. Volpe criticized the TIMES for its "lack of credibility" and its failure to relate to the "level of maturity" of the Richmond College student body.

On the surface, Mr. Volpe's letter may be considered just the kind of criticism the TIMES had requested in the editorial of the 10/7 issue. However, what might not be considered are some of president's reasons for his comments.

The "lack of credibility" and the failure to be "relevant to the needs of the students of Richmond" are linked to the writings of Paul Nelson.

According to Mr. Volpe: "I do not believe Paul Nelson represents the view of the majority of RC students."

Mr. Volpe's view of Mr. Nelson, however, does not directly spring from Nelson's writings alone. During a P&B meeting, while Mr. Volpe was announcing Michael Shugrue as his choice for Dean of Faculty, Mr. Nelson was reading the results of the search committee findings which stated in brief that the appointment of a new Dean of Faculty should be delayed until September. The reason for the committee's desire to postpone the appointment was that, according to the committee, there was a lack of qualified candidates during the summer. Mr. Volpe made the appointment oblivious to the decision of the search committee. This confrontation between Volpe and Nelson seems to be at the root of the president's criticism of the RICHMOND TIMES, and specifically of Nelson. It would seem then that indirectly Volpe has criticized Nelson, and the search committee's, attempt to find the most qualified person to fill the position of Dean of Faculty. It begs the question - Does Mr. Volpe consider the attempt to secure a qualified Dean of Faculty "a failure to relate to the level of maturity of the student body of Richmond College?"

Bernard Roach

Confidentially Speaking

In its last edition the Richmond Times printed a letter from Pres. Volpe, attacking the paper in general—and myself by name—for immaturity, lack of objectivity, seriousness and high "intellectual level", and general failure to portray "a sense of pride in the College" to our readers at the BHE and in the "community". Having read copies of the Times over the past year, and responding particularly to our first issue this fall, he concludes that "its credibility must be so low that no one takes it seriously." Finally, to leave no doubt whatsoever as to what he has in mind, he congratulates the

editor on the second issue this semester: the only edition in the past year which contains no criticism of the administration or BHE, no reporting or commentary on the fight over the new "Master Plan" for Richmond (including massive firing of teachers, increasing class sizes, disappearance of financial aid, elimination of current programs and their replacement with business management and State Department training programs, etc.)—in short, none of the truly "exciting things... students at Richmond are experiencing" these days.

Before considering the personal attack, I refer the unbiased reader to our first edition, which was typical of our work over the past year—weak in many respects, but still certainly the best college paper in CUNY, and one of the best nationally, in terms of defending student interests at the college, as well as those of most faculty members here. That issue, put together during the first hectic week at school, included:

—a front-page report that Pres. Volpe, himself appointed by the BHE over the unanimous objections of the Richmond faculty-student search committee, had in turn selected M. Shugrue to be "our" Dean of Faculties in the same fashion—over the unanimous objections of a search committee which felt that Shugrue's paucity of scholarship, and near-total lack of teaching experience, rendered him incompetent to judge faculty members here, let alone provide general academic "leadership." Shugrue is, however, qualified—as an academic policy organizer for the major foundations (i.e. coordinating the efforts of chairmen of college English depts. for the Modern Languages Association):

—a report (p. 2) that the faculty intends to fight for improvements in the Open Admissions program (e.g. by smaller class sizes), after years of deliberate sabotage by the BHE has led to a near-50% drop-out rate (which Volpe is reported to consider "acceptable");

—a report ("Courses Cut By 15%—Faculty Next?" p. 3) detailing the elimination of one-seventh of the college's courses for alleged "under-enrollment," before registration was even over; relating this to expected elimination of many programs at Richmond, and the wide-spread estimate that the administration will attempt to fire at least half of the faculty up for tenure this year, and a high proportion of those up for regular reappointment; pointing out that Volpe is pressing for total secrecy on P&B operations this year, from his own comments to the results of votes; and reporting Volpe and Shugrue's own contemptuous comments on faculty-student input into decisions at Richmond. The last three, incidentally, have all since been labelled "violations of confidentiality" by Volpe, with the implied threat that he would either have "leakers" purged or refuse to sit at P&B meetings;

—an extensive piece of scholarly research (!) (pp. 5-6), detailing the financial and political connections of the present Board of Higher (Mis) Education to the most powerful banking interests in the United States exploring the national education policy of those interests (increased tuition, tracking, and cuts in faculty tenure, and increases in the financial and ideological "productivity"—from their point

of view—of higher education), as seen in the reports of the Carnegie and Kepple Commissions and the Committee for Economic Development; relating this to Richmond College in particular, new critical role that racism plays in educational cutbacks (as in all other areas of life), and the need for all students and faculty—black, Latin and white—to fight racism (and, Similarly, sexism) in our own interests.

Not bad, all in all, for a first, effort, though we certainly need improvements if we are to make a successful fight around the issues we are all faced with—broader and more detailed coverage of how the great "Master Plan" fight is affecting every aspect of the college; focussing on the main practical and intellectual issues—especially those which determine our responses to the BHE's actions (e.g. - is there really a lack of money for improved education? should the faculty strike—and for what—when its contract expires in August? are "open Admission students"—or the BHE—to blame for the "declining value" of college education? should competitive letter grading be restored at Richmond?); and finally, the paper must become not merely a mirror of the carnage around us—not merely a bodycount, no matter how accurate—but an active force in organizing serious fights for students' interests. This is our real responsibility to the students who activity fees support the paper—not acting as a junior public relations outlet for the Board of Higher Education and its local representatives—who write glowingly of the university as an institution "not motivated by material gain", while they themselves collect over \$40,000 per annum and live in mansions with servants, merely for carrying out the policies of the billionaires who run the BHE.

Now a few words on the personal attack ("I find it hard to believe that Paul Nelson represents the voice of the entire Richmond student body")—not only a great personal compliment, which has made me several new friends since it was published, but a sharper indication of what Mr. Volpe is afraid of at Richmond: that the viewpoint I have taken in the past year—in the Richmond Times, in student government and college committees (including the P&B), and as a member and organizer of the Progressive Labor Party and Committee Against Racism—does represent the interests and aspirations of students and teachers, is taken seriously by Richmond student body", will make it all the harder for him to earn his salary.

Prior to last September, when I became associate editor, the Richmond Times resembled most college papers in the negative sense. Its pages filled with esoteric rock and film reviews, extensive inside jokes and subjective ramblings, occasional "radical" columns on purely off-campus issues (the right of dogs and phone company employees to be in the cafeteria were the main local issues, with the rest reprinted from administration press releases), and its editorial board both intentionally isolated from, and cynical towards, the students and faculty here, the paper was read by virtually nobody, and not "taken seriously" even by the staff. During the past year, and primarily through my instigation—as associate editor

and as the main writer for the Times—the paper went through a major change in attitude and content, making its main focus the critical changes affecting students and faculty at Richmond itself, from our own (objective) point of view. The range of issues we began to cover and have an impact on is too great to list, but special mention should be made of our role in publicizing—and preventing acceptance of—several framed-up faculty firings and the administration's preliminary Master Plan Task Force reports.

For the first time in years, copies of the Richmond Times were being grabbed up as fast as we could put them out. Faculty members were not only reading the paper, but writing serious articles for it (including the first serious debates on academic issues, such as "academic freedom" to use the University platform to advocate genocide, or the classroom to promote the interests of business). Even more, numerous teachers began trusting us with "confidential" information on happenings at the college, despite the risk to themselves. Most impressive to me at the time was to sit in the cafeteria in the late afternoons and listen to evening students seriously debating the contents of the latest issue—students who formerly had no chance of contact with the college as a whole, and who had always been blamed for their "apathy" when anyone was making an argument for cynicism. Finally, the then Dean of Faculties, George Odian, took us seriously enough that he turned down an offer from Volpe to continue in that lucrative post, rather than face another year of constant exposure as the hatchetman that he was. Since he, at the time, most openly represented the policies of the BHE (while other administrators more wisely kept their mouths shut and did their dirty work behind the scenes), this amounted to a general rejection of the Board itself, "hard decisions" and all, not just a victory over one individual.

It is evident from his letter that Pres. Volpe likewise takes this paper seriously, for the same reasons—that if we continue as in the past, we can provide a serious vehicle in opposition to him and the changes he was hired to put through. It is he and the BHE—not students and faculty—who have a stake in what he calls "confidentiality"—i.e. keeping the most serious news secret, covering over his own attempts to influence faculty hiring decisions, slipping major program changes (such as abolition of Women's Studies, the Latin American Institute and Integrated Studies, and their replacement with majors in business management and "Foreign Service Officer Training") through behind closed doors, and so on. More broadly, he has a large stake in promoting several attitudes among students and teachers: general insecurity for teachers without tenure, cynicism towards each other and pessimism about the value of fighting at all, having us fight each other to decide whose throat should be cut first. And, again, it is here that an outspoken, fighting newspaper, dedicated to the interests of the students here, and willing not only to take a lead in fighting but to learn from our mistakes how we can fight better, can be of enormous use.

Our experience last year—after endless arguments that the paper was too "political" (i.e. controversial), that nobody

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RICHMOND TIMES

editor-in-chief..... Donna Dietrich
news editor..... Garry Tanner
associate editor..... Paul Nelson
arts/features editor..... Jack Negri
secretary..... Deia Capella

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Marge Becker, Barry Alyward, Al DiGuilio

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Better Living Through Chemistry???

On July 15, 1974 the State Education Department in Albany informed Dr. Harold Proshansky, the President of the City University of New York that it had decided that the doctoral program in chemistry be concentrated in three campuses. It stated that it would, in fact, prefer that the program be concentrated in one campus, but realized that the history of the colleges would not allow this immediately.

Richmond College was one of the campuses where it was recommended that the existing Ph.D. chemistry program be discontinued. The report found the conditions favorable to a doctoral chemistry program at City, Hunter, and Brooklyn Colleges. It found conditions unfavorable at the following campuses and recommended that they be discontinued: Queens, Richmond, York, Lehman, and John Jay College.

It is reported by a reliable source that President Volpe and Professor George Odian have traveled to the Graduate Center on West 42nd Street to plead their case in favor of keeping the doctoral chemistry program at Richmond.

On this page is a copy of the letter from the State Education Department to Dr. Harold Proshansky dated July 15, 1974.

Dear Dr. Proshansky:

This is the official notification of the action of the Doctoral Council in regard to the chemistry program at The City University of New York. As you know, the Council voted unanimously to sustain the category 2 rating and to present the clarifying statement which follows:

The City University of New York (Provisionally acceptable)

A single strong doctoral program in chemistry at a single location would be recommended

for CUNY were it not for the history of the colleges involved. Since it seems clear that components of the program will continue to be based at separate campuses, we recommend that they be concentrated into three locations and that a greater degree of coordination be the goal.

Recognizing that in a laboratory discipline a student must be located where a certain critical mass, in quality and quantity, of both faculty and students obtains, the committee finds such conditions exist at Brooklyn, City and Hunter Colleges, but not at Queens, Richmond, York, Lehman and John Jay Colleges. It is therefore recommended that CUNY concentrate its doctoral program in chemistry at Brooklyn, City and Hunter Colleges only. Of course it is understood that over the next three years CUNY may choose to try to develop other components in its chemistry Ph.D. program, which can be located at a few of its other campuses.

★ ★

The visit by the graduate chemistry group to Richmond College has many provocative aspects to it. Some of us feel very strongly that our new administrative leadership, most of all our new president Dr. Volpe, must gain as complete a view of this matter as possible.

We feel confident that Professor George Odian of the Pure and Applied Sciences Division has brought as much positive information to President Volpe's attention as possible, concerning the role of chemistry in research and education, in that order. Moreover, we are confident that Professor Albert K. Levine, a fine gentleman and a scholar (the new chairman of the Science Division and a chemist himself) has done all within his power to protect the status of chemistry at our

school.

The Chemistry faculty has played an important role in the initiation of several educational programs here, of Medical Technology (You may recall last year's crisis involving over one hundred students who could not complete their training.), of Clinical Chemistry, where virtually no clinical chemistry graduates will be able to get a certificate-license, because of the

non-existence of post-graduate, clinical type laboratory experience, and of Biochemistry which is "a joint option of the Biology and Chemistry Programs" according to the Richmond College Bulletin, page 55. This definition reflects something progressive - right out of the last century! As in the previous cases there is no laboratory experiences offered. So these programs are clearly

not designed for the sake of the students. Perhaps they serve the purposes of their originators?

Earlier it had been suggested, that Richmond establish true affiliations with neighboring hospitals by offering adjunct professorships to their leading pathologists, thus securing a completion, for its qualified students, of the Medical Technology education. To this idea Professor Odian's "Ron Zeigler", the popular Professor Y. Tapir, responded with a firm "NO", because, as he explained, chemistry would then lose control over the program. Thus, I raise this question again. Whose purposes does such a program serve? "Chemistry's purpose" clearly does not coincide with President Volpe's goal for the academe which is unselfish dissemination of knowledge.

The foregoing term "Chemistry" does not refer to all members of our chemistry faculty, only to most. Professor A.K. Levine is clearly an exception. He himself, had fallen victim earlier, in 1970, to

manipulations in the Chemistry Department. This means that compared to the Chemistry Department's large power at Richmond, it has attracted very few students to "major" in the subject. Power grabbing of this nature has been accomplished, nevertheless, by siphoning away Divisional funds, and by writing unauthorized letters of job-offers to chemistry student candidates, behind the back of the Divisional Chairman. Polymer chemistry, their alleged major interest would be an interesting, and perhaps more attractive alternative within the framework of a larger graduate department of chemistry at City or at Hunter College, for example. But at Richmond Polymer Chemistry is a barren, dull "alternative" in spite of its competent faculty. Due to the lack of students and for other reasons, Chemistry has developed its political influence here only as a compensatory measure.

Most full-time members of chemistry have developed themselves into a tight and well-organized group of ruthless political operators (somewhat resembling Hitler-Jugend, a group of Hitlerite youth of fascist Germany) We are, of course, not speaking in terms of religious or racial likenesses, but merely of their being a tightly disciplined organization. Most faculty members of the Science Division awakened only in a belated manner to this fact when the Divisional Personnel and Budget (P&B) Committee had simultaneously fired four engineering professors. Earlier, acting Dean Odian had taken personal responsibility for "dismissing" Professor Stephen

Taub, and managed to disrupt the biology faculty through such maneuvers. All this accomplished the purposes of enlarging the chemistry faculty and its credit earnings, in spite of the obvious scarcity of

students majoring in that discipline. Last summer, for example, chemistry tried to force the hiring of an additional chemist, claiming that it was of highest priority. The Pure and Applied Sciences Division, by then awake to such maneuvers countered this claim successfully. Nevertheless, the acting dean of faculties attempted to give only a visiting or temporary status to newly appointed full professor in biology.

"Firing" was the word stagnant in the polluted air, and it prevented many frightened faculty members from doing whatever constructive action may have been possible in this instance. One positive development resulted from the "horrors" the past year at the Science Division. The majority of the faculty is awake now. And it wants to carry on its own activities, and does not want to major in or to be subservient to the chemistry faculty.

The past year of "horrors" at the Science Division, we hope, are coming to an end with our new president. You might say that the operations of the chemists stand here in close analogy to that of the White House Plumbers. We hope, that as President Ford has suspended communications with Nixon so will President Volpe suspend the previously close communications with our ex-Dean. When the undeserved and great influence of "chemistry" is trimmed down to its proper size, the Science Division may then develop as a healthy segment of the College.

Russell Speaks at Richmond

by Richard Wexler

John Russell, Democratic candidate for State Assembly from the 60th Assembly District on the South Shore of Staten Island, spoke at Richmond College on Wednesday, October 16. Russell, who is the underdog in his contest against Republican-Conservative Guy Molinari, vigorously criticized the Rockefeller-Wilson administration and the Republican-controlled state legislature for doing nothing for Staten Island. According to Russell, they have left the Island with nothing but a maladministered Willobrook State School and an underutilized and poorly-planned South Beach Psychiatric Center. They have also, he charged, skimmed on services for the aged while raising legislators' salaries 40%.

On CUNY issues, Russell pledged himself to work for the continuation of free tuition at City University and for adequate funding of its programs and construction needs. He felt, however, that the open admissions policy needs to be impartially evaluated by an agency not connected with the City University.

His experiences with leafletting at Staten Island Rapid Transit stations and at the ferry terminal have convinced him that people today are highly suspicious of politics and politicians. Nonetheless, he urged students who support his programs to join him in his efforts at his headquarters at 31 New Dorp Lane. Utopia he can't promise, but a cup of coffee and some excitement he can.

Richmond Students Retreat to the Country

by Deia Capella

The annual Fall retreat of Richmond College took place on the Weekend of October 25, 26, and 27. Sixty students came by chartered bus or car to Pawling New York.

The place was a YMCA camp and the red barn and bunkhouse blended in with the country surroundings. The weather was clear and sunny, and all around were trees of incredible hues. I took a walk on Saturday and found beautiful dried flowers and rushes, and came upon a flock of Mallard ducks and pheasants.

There were many activities going on at the main house. Each morning Bill Russo led Yoga exercises, and Bruce Vogel was group leader for a marathon encounter of 14 students. This group enabled people to explore themselves and their feelings and to take risks in dealing with others in the group. Tom Miller and Bob Slotnick came up with the students in their Group Dynamic classes. I took part in Bob's group and found it a moving and enriching experience. We achieved a

beautiful closeness in our group and the individuals in the group were very supportive of one another. Bob Slotnick is a teacher truly in touch with himself and the needs of his students.

Although the food budget was cut this year, there was still plenty of good food both for meat eaters and vegetarians. Fresh salads, cheeses, spaghetti, and soup were some of the offerings. The cooks worked hard, and I think their efforts were well appreciated.

The cost of this weekend was \$20.00. Bruce Vogel organized it, and took care of all the details. He really gave of his time and energy, and so much of the credit belongs to him.

It was a successful weekend. People came together and got to know one another in a more personal way. Feelings were shared, and most people came home a little more in touch with themselves and those with whom they came in contact. There was good food, good music, but most important, good people. I found it a very special weekend.



BLACK SOLIDARITY DAY
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1974
AT RICHMOND COLLEGE
130 STUYVESANT PLACE
STATEN ISLAND, NEW YORK, 10301
3-10 P.M. 3RD FL. LOUNGE
GUEST: MUHKTARR MUSTAPHA (POET)
AFRICAN FOOD & REFRESHMENTS
HOST: AFRICAN-AMERICAN INSTITUTE

A series of three poetry readings is scheduled this fall at Richmond College. 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.

The Kindly, Lovable Old Professor

By Don Hausdorff

(Note: Don Hausdorff is on vacation. This week's column is written by a student, Mignon Dickapoo.)

I'm glad to have this opportunity to say what I feel about school because a person should speak out and not feel intimidated. After all, one person's opinion is as good as anyone else's. Like I want to say right here in public that Prof. Grebe is very good. Only I wish he wouldn't ask us questions all the time because I mean *he's* the professor, isn't he? The class's opinions aren't worth anything, it's just a pooling of ignorance. So I always keep my mouth shut, which I think is the safest thing. He, Prof. Greebe that is, assigns a lot of reading, too, which I think is kind of unfair because Prof. Snartz doesn't care if we read anything at all. My friend says Prof. Griebe is right because you need to read a lot to learn anything, and that's what college is all about, and she's right as usual. She says she heard that some of the stories we're assigned to read in Chemistry and Economics are good, but I haven't had the time to do much of it. Some teachers think their course is the only one I take. But I'll catch up because I don't want to have a lot of incompletes. I had four last term but it wasn't my fault because I had some trouble making up my mind deciding on a major. I started out in Psychology because I like to work with people but I switched to Humanities because I got a better schedule, now I have no classes at all on Tuesday afternoons. My friend says I should major in Anthropology because I've always liked animals, but I don't pay any attention to her — she's always changing her mind. I think I may major in Science because my brother says there are more job opportunities there and he must know because he works in a hardware store. Of course money isn't the only thing, education is important too, which is why I'm in college. Actually I wasn't sure if I should go to college but my friends were all going and now I'm glad I did because a person should make up one's own mind. I mean that's what independence is all about, be yourself, or as the saying goes, "Too many cooks spoil the broth." It's true in class too, you can't have everybody saying all kinds of different things and get anywhere. Prof. Greabe has divided us into groups and it works very well, we're like teams. I've always believed that many hands make light work. And light work is what we're after really, isn't it, if we're honest? I mean nobody wants to work if they don't have to — that's human nature. Of course sometimes you have too — last year I had a part-time job to earn some extra money. It was useful, let me tell you otherwise I couldn't even have afforded to go to the movies and relax. Like when I saw "The Exorcist," which really was something and I threw up all over the seat. I can hardly wait to get a real job after I graduate, I mean that's the only way to feel independent, like a human being. I can never understand why people go on welfare if there are jobs, who would want to sit around all day? That's what my mother does and it's a boring way to live. You need to be with *people* and how can you, especially with children, if you've got to go out and earn a living at some dull job? That's why we need free day-care centers. Most jobs *are* boring, everybody knows that, and I think it's the fault of the Establishment, Watergate and those crooks. I'd certainly like to see some honest people running the government, that's why voting is so important, it's the only way you can make changes, and boy do we need changes! The system really is corrupt and whoever gets elected seems to be just as bad as the ones who were there before. It's like a revolving elevator. Nothing ever changes by politics, I'm sure of that! I guess only a revolution could make any difference at all, it's like Ayn Rand said in a book I read. But I don't like to talk about politics, I don't think I understand it very much, especially the stories about "political theory," everybody just has a different opinion. That's why take-home exams are unfair. I hate to write anyway, and when you write a long paper, and some of them are two or three pages long, it's just your opinion against the teacher's. Besides, it's hard to concentrate at home, I think all the work should be done at school. There's another kind of test I hate, and that's objective tests. How can you remember all those facts right at the moment, and you never get a chance to say what you really feel. I wonder about knowing all these details anyway — in the real world, it isn't *what* you know, it's *who* you know. That's especially true I think in a big city like New York where finding your way around to theaters and everything can be very confusing. My friend says she wants to live on a farm and grow her own organic vegetables and not to pay such high prices for steak, but I could never live in a small town, what would you do all day long? Which is one problem I have in college here, you go to classes but then what, you just go home. It's hard to make friends in a big place, so I've always been glad I'm from Staten Island, because it's really rural, like a small town and that makes me feel comfortable, I never liked going to theaters and like that, that's not my idea of fun. All in all though, I'm glad I decided to come here — nothing ventured, nothing gained, right? But I don't know what I'm going to do when I graduate, I mean I don't like to go into unfamiliar situations, I like to know exactly what I'm in for first, which I think is the only way. "Look before you leap," that's my motto.

Continued from page 3

cared what was happening at the college, that we weren't being "objective" enough (i.e. weren't giving equal weight either to the administration or to those students who didn't much care about the school), or that what we should really do was focus on faculty and student short-comings in our attacks — was that every time we raised serious issues, attacking the administration on behalf of faculty and students, we got more support, more people willing to take up the fight, a clearer insight that we were on the right track in our efforts. If we needed any reminder of all this, at the beginning of a new college year, Pres. Volpe has kindly provided it for us with his letter. We can only respond, I hope, by doing more and better of the same, and asking the students and teachers of Richmond College to join us in the fight.

Paul Nelson,
Progressive Labor Party

FALL FILM REVIEWS

by Richard Korb

In a recent edition of the Richmond Times I wrote of the good outlook of the new theatrical season. This outing we will delve into the cinema horizon. Unfortunately everything does not seem to be coming up roses. Hollywood has discovered the disaster and in the next couple of months we will encounter ship wrecks, plane crashes, dirigibles burning and skyscrapers aflame.

TV also runs in cycles and this semester's in products are animals. Before you rush to the defense of George Fenniman interviewing the precocious puppies or begin to get into step with that marvelously adept cha-chaing cat let me hasten to explain. Ever since the success of "Willard" on the gaint screen, television movie producers have broken their backs in an effort to take over the world. We've been bombarded with bunnies, bitten by dogs and eaten alive by locusts. But this was all topped a couple of Friday nights ago. Consider the insight it took to combine the phenomenon of both movies and the 19 inch screen into one comfortable package. That was CBS's pleasure and we were entertained by a sunken submarine (touches of "The Poseidon Adventure" which incidentally was also shown some days ago by ABC) whose inhabitants were threatened by deadly snakes. What's next?

David Picker, the former head of United Artists, has started the year's movie castastrophe ball rolling with "Juggernaut", and while it won't win any awards for depth or originality, it is a workmanlike, enjoyable endeavor.

Much of the credit for the success of "Juggernaut" should be given to director Richard Lester (whose previous efforts include "It's A Hard Day's Night" and "A Funny Thing Happened On the Way to the Forum") who infused the story with a forthright style and a good bit of the expected tension.

Our luxury liner is helmed by Omar Shariff but this is no

by Eric Bahrt

It's kind of weird. I mean here you have Nixon and his Watergate and Ford and his pardon. Here you have vice-president designate Nelson Rockefeller who spent his whole career buying everyone off (either he gave out those gifts to buy people off or he did it because he's Santa Claus, take your pick). He bought everyone off including Jacob Javits, the redoubtable senator from New York. And here you have an electorate which feels that politicians are too busy making deals with one another to have any time to care about them. You would think at a time like this that a candidate like Ramsey Clark would be a shoe-in for victory. You would think that a candidate like that could win by a 5 to 1 ratio. And yet it wasn't until recently that the pros even gave him a chance. Thanks to President Ford, who did the impossible by breaking Nixon's record for dropping in the polls, nearly every Democratic candidate for office by now has anywhere from a fair chance to an excellent chance of winning. Mr. Clark would fit into the fair category.

Javits has basically responded to Clark's rule of not accepting over \$100 from any individual contributor by saying such small contributions are never accounted for and Clark is only a "one issue candidate". First of all the reason you don't have to account for such small contributions is because no one can be bought off for less than a hundred dollars. It would be hard to imagine Nelson Rockefeller, going up to Ramsey Clark after the election and saying: "You better vote for my confirmation because I secretly donated \$84.26 to your campaign. On the other hand he contributed substantially more than \$84.26 to Javits' campaign (he contributed FIFTEEN THOUSAND DOLLARS".) He can rest assured that he'll have his vote if Javits is still senator when they decide on his confirmation next year.

Besides Clark has made public disclosure of every contribution he has received. So that puts bullet holes through Javits' argument.

As far as Clark being a "one issue" candidate goes, that allegation is based on sheer nonsense. As someone who works at Clark's headquarters, I feel safe to say that I have never seen a candidate who had as many detailed position papers on as many important issues as Ramsey Clark.

But the reason Clark puts so much emphasis on that one issue is because campaign financing goes to the root of everything that is wrong with American politics. Why do you think we can't get through a strong tax reform bill? Why do you think we waste billions and billions of dollars developing overkill weapons? Because when you have senators and congressmen who are beholden to the private industries which funded their campaigns they can not very well push through legislation which would be unfavorable to them. Javits himself has predicted that he'll get as much as a million dollars in contributions from his buddies.

And don't think these contributions will be in vain. The drug industries, the food industries, the cosmetics industry, the banking business, Nelson Rockefeller and others have all found Javits to be a good investment where they've gotten their money's worth.

The Villiage Voice not long ago ran a very impressive article showing how Javits first receives large contributions from food and drug industries and then pays them back by protecting their interest in the senate.

There was an example of a food bill that was gutted by the Health Committee which Javits served on. The Voice quoted a Nader lobbyist as saying: "There is no doubt that on these bills Javits is the enemy. He covers his tracks well and his pro-business activity is rarely reflected in floor votes (it is reflected when he guts the bill through behind the scenes maneuvering) but he is the enemy".

Javits has been accused by consumer lobbyist of removing important provisions from the food inspection bill. These provision would have given the F.D.A. the power to hand down new food standards and a larger hand in closing down plants with health hazard. The trouble is that most of dirty work is done in the backroom where you can't prove what was actually said. But since he is financed by these industries, which oppose those bills, it is safe to assume that he works for their interests.

Then there was a cosmetics bill where a Nader lobbyist said Javits knocked out another important provision. This provision would have meant that all cosmetics, prior to distribution, must be cleared by the F.D.A. Here the Voice quotes a Nader aide as saying: "Javits decimated that bill and no one else. What he did to that bill was criminal."

That is why Ramsey Clark is constantly hammering on the issue of campaign financing. That is also why Javits, in order to protect his interests, voted against a bill which would have limited contributions to a thousand dollars. And after reading about all these disgraceful conflicts of interest wouldn't it be refreshing to have a senator who didn't receive a penny from any of these enemies of society?

And I am not particularly moved by all the "accomplishments" that Javits boasts about. And man who has been a senator for 18 years can point to a lot of impressive looking bills which he worked for. Clark on the other hand had an outstanding record on civil rights when he was attorney-general. And later on as a lawyer he defended (for little pay) various political dissidents (such as the Berrigan brothers) who were being viciously prosecuted by the Nixon administration; the administration whose re-election Javits vigorously supported.

In conclusion what's at stake here is more than the senate seat from New York. What's a stake is whether or not the cheap and shabby politics of Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford, Nelson Rockefeller and Jacob Javits shall prevail. If Clark wins it'll mean that honesty in politics is not merely a virtue, but is actually an asset.

And so I pray for Clark. For a Clark victory will prove that the system really can work. And after 18 years of Jacob Javits that's a hell of a lot to pry for.

ordinary voyage. A mad bomber has placed seven bombs on board and it is decided not to accede to this lunatic's demands. This brings to the scene Richard Harris and David Hemmings,

whose job it is to deactivate the explosive devices.

The trip is a bumpy one but it should excite many of the same fans who made the Poseidon a profitable adventure.

Club Notes

Due to the amount of inquires pertaining to club activities at Richmond, the following space was made available to all clubs in order that they might illuminate their programs.

Psychology Club

The Psychology Club has been in existence for two years under the faculty sponsorship of Professor Judith Koppersmith. The club has sponsored guest lecturers, often well known psychologists, who lectured on such topics as: "The Relationship of Body Movement to Personality"; and comparative research on "The Relationship Between Animal and Human Nurturant Behaviors".

The club also sponsored a party for all psychology majors last spring. Currently, the club is in the process of planning similar activities for the Fall and Spring semesters; and we invite students and faculty input for guest speakers and any suggestions regarding future club activities.

Anyone interested in membership please contact Professor Judith Koppersmith and/or Yvonne Plunkett.

LES MONTAGE

Les Montage is the student film-maker's club at Richmond College. Budgeted with a hefty \$723.00 Les Montage exists to aid all students serious about making films. Criticism, advice, reference books, and possibly a little cash can be extracted from room 413 by students interested in producing cinema.

The officers of Les Montage are Nate Glattstein, (President) Rick Berry (vice President) Robert Millman (Secretary) and Paul Schoenfield (Program Director). All film-making students are considered members of Les Montage (but then every student is again considered a member of RCA). Les Montage has previously been much more invisible, and received much larger sums \$1,900.00 last year). Like many clubs at Richmond, Les Montage changes hands annually, being De Facto run by students of the advanced cinema class. Les Montage is not a film producer, or a backer. It is primarily an aid to students in film making courses that need help with their projects. There are presently two film classes totalling approx. 30 people. When the masters program in cinema studies becomes effective that figure will double. Hopefully so will our budget. Les Montage plans to hold a film festival in the spring.

La Asociacion

La Asociacion de S.O.L. (Sociedad de Origenes Latinos) is a club made up of Puerto Rican as well as Latin American Students. The purpose of La Asociacion is to educate the masses of people on the political as well as cultural situation of the Latin-American countries. To help to institute a bi-lingual, bi-cultural institute. Also the club has set up a way that anyone can learn Latin-American Spanish through individual teaching using conversation instead of grammar and written lesson.

Engineering Society

The Engineering Society at this time is going through a transition stage from a purely self entertainment type of atmosphere to one of more professional stature. It is the present Club officers' opinion that the Society should be an arm of the Engineering curriculum and that as such it should guide its members in development toward their professional goal.

Our scope then is to provide an outside of class outlet for the development of engineering ideas and to provide a monetary means for this development as becomes necessary. Future plans are to have guest speakers on pertinent engineering problems of interest to even those students outside of our program, (e.g. Automobile Engine Tune Up and Problems). We are also planning a long range project for the development of an electric generator utilizing one of our most natural energy resources, wind.

The present officers of this club are attempting to provide a sufficiently broad base of engineering background and ideas so that we can tackle problems in the future within the realm of solution by the Club.

Tom Whitman
President-Engineering Society,

PHOTO CLUB

A cure has finally been found for all you Richmond photographers who have been suffering from light exposure, searching for that tiny room made for you alone, where you can sit and wait for your prints to come...

R. C. HAS INSTALLED A DARKROOM FOR THE STUDENTS ON THE FOURTH FLOOR!!!

If all developed well, the darkroom will be in operation by November. So, in the meantime, join the PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB. Beginner or pro, you are welcomed.

And, for your photographic pleasure, there is a Nikon F 35mm camera and two lenses available for loan at no extra cost (unless, of course, you decide to rip it off). And there's film, and a tripod, and developing equipment.

So, sign up at the Student Government Office (ask Donna for the forms), and you'll be notified about our first meeting date. Till then, keep shooting...

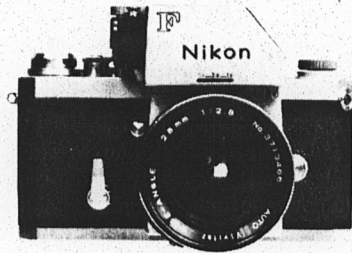
Women's Self Help Clinic

Who are we, and what is an os anyway? Well, first things first. We are the Women's Self-Help Collective and we celebrated our first birthday this summer. Our basic aim is to work for and provide good health care for all women. We began with the basic premise that every woman should have knowledge of, and control over her own body. It didn't take us long to realize, that control means a whole lot more than anatomical knowledge, and were forced to deal with, and provide services for a whole range of interests and problems. The things we generally do now are:

- free pregnancy tests
- abortion referrals
- self-help demonstrations (vaginal inspections with a speculum)
- c. r. groups
- lending library
- gatherings for gay women
- provide resources and references for women's events, programs, and all kinds of problems.

- work with Marcia Storch, our (that means your, too) gynecologist. Dr. Storch will be back some time in October, we'll be letting you know when you can start making appointments.

Last year we held our first annual Women's Day; it was claimed by all to be a huge success, with your help this year's can be bigger and better! There will be a meeting real soon open to everyone, so come! Bring lots of ideas and energy it's only a month away.



Club Announcements

Due to lack of members the following club budgets have been temporarily frozen by the Student Council Executive Board: the Outdoor Club, Anthropology Club, Political Science Club, the Gay Men's Collective, and the Media Club. These clubs remain chartered, however and can function again if there are enough interested people. Contact Donna Brogna in the Student Government Office, room 424 for further information.



IEEE

The I.E.E.E. Club activities at Richmond College in past semesters have been something less than up to par. This year its central purpose will be to provide students interested in the electrical and electronics engineering fields with greater professional awareness, identity, and development. Our aim will be to provide an out of class network for feedback into the Electrical Sciences program at Richmond.

This semester's planned activities include industrial visits, a group project (e.g.—T.V.—Computer Terminal) and guest speakers who will give talks and conduct workshops in a range of topics of interest to all students (e.g. Purchasing Stereo Equipment, TV—Radio repair clinic, etc.). In our new office (room 414), educational aids (Shaum's Outlines, Technical Journals, etc.) and calculators will be available for member use. At the present time the officers of the club are attempting to organize activities and schedule meetings so that the interests of the Electrical Engineering students will best be served. Within a few short weeks, our activities will be in full swing.

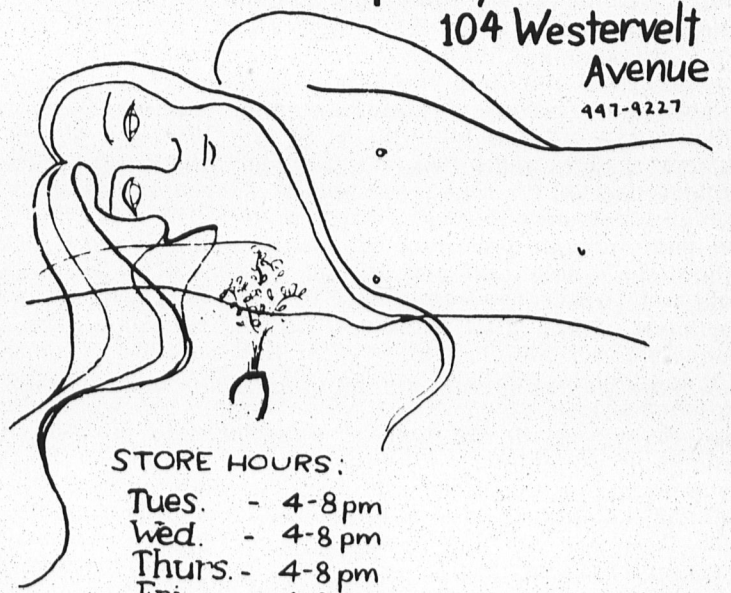
Bob Blum
President I.E.E.E. Club

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club of Richmond College is happy to announce the opening of our Club Office-Meeting Room on the 4th floor. The Newman Club community meets in Room 417 Wednesday afternoons, Thursdays and Fridays through the day. Our thanks to Dean MacCormick and Liz Seder for their help in establishing the fourth floor club areas. Stop in to say hello in Room 417. The club is primarily, but by no way exclusively, a Roman Catholic community and is open to everyone at Richmond College, students, faculty, administration, staff. The Newman Club is seen as a catalyst of thought and a forum for ideas. Its presentations are open to all members of this college community. There is opportunity for discussion, conversation, and counseling. Human existence and its completeness is the core concept behind the Newman Clubs presentations. All are cordially invited to the Newman House Liturgy on Sunday at 12 noon at Wagner College. Newman House is the center for the Newman Clubs for all the colleges on Staten Island, 590 Victory Blvd., S.I., GI 2-2137. Jim Lewis is the Newman Club President at Richmond College. Father Joseph DeSanto and Sister Patricia Flattery are the catholic chaplains at Richmond College.

Shanti Food Conspiracy

104 Westervelt Avenue
441-9227

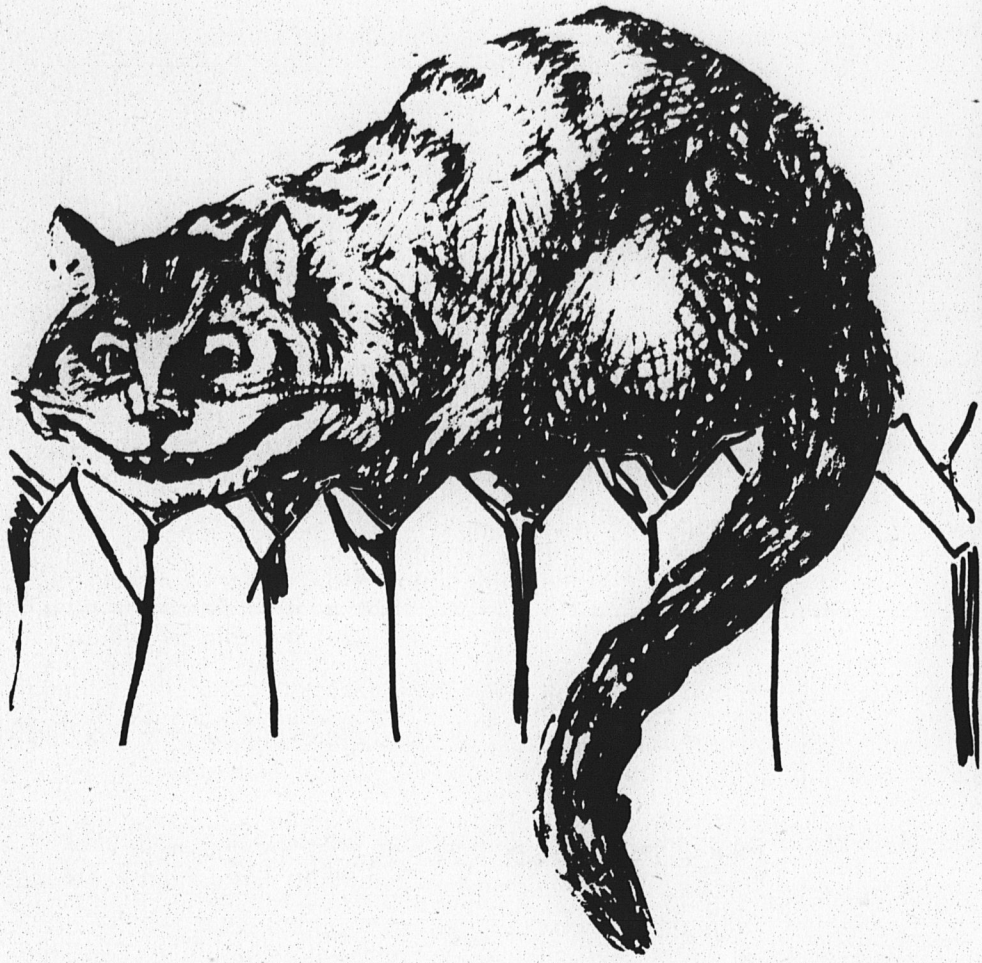


STORE HOURS:

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... a non-profit, natural food cooperative





THEATRE 81

of Richmond College

ALICE IN WONDERLAND

Fri. & Sat. eves., Nov. 15, 16,
22, and 23 at 8 P.M.
Sat. afternoons, Nov. 16 & 23 at
2 P.M.

Admission \$1.00 per person

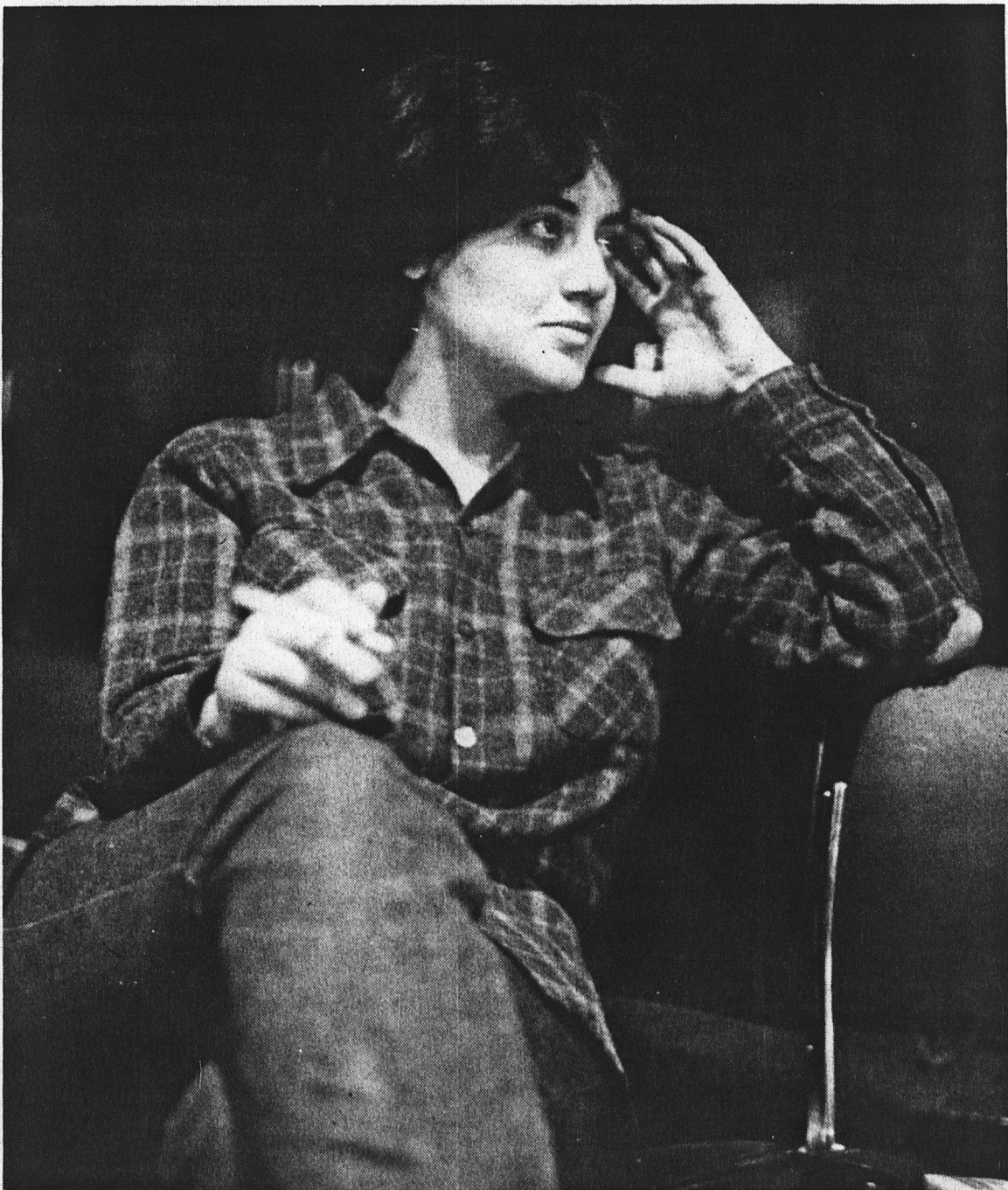
Note the Special Matinee
Performances on Sat. Afternoons,
Nov. 16 & 23 at 2 P.M.

For information, phone 720-3120

Richmond College Theatre Workshop

350 St. Marks Place - 5th floor
Staten Island, New York 10301

RICHMOND (CUNY B.A.) STUDENT TO HAVE PLAY AIRED ON T.V.



EMSHALOM MAMON SMITH, NEW PRESIDENT OF THEATRE 81 AND CUNY B.A. DRAMATIC ARTS STUDENT, WHOSE ONE-ACT PLAY, "TERMINAL ENCOUNTER", (PRESENTED AT RICHMOND LAST APRIL BY THEATRE 81) WILL BE AIRED OVER U.H.F. CHANNEL 31 ON SUNDAY, NOV. 10 AT 10:30 P.M., MONDAY, NOV. 11 AT NOON, AND THURSDAY, NOV. 14 AT 7:30 P.M. UNDER THE TITLE "BROOKLYN COLLEGE PRESENTS".

LEARNING ABOUT THEATRE

by Emshalom Mamon Smith

Besides work, theatre is fun. In the realm of acting, that fun is game-playing, improvising, testing, being irreverent of the stage, finding beauty in a play, improving concentration, discovering that you have a versatile voice range, utilizing your whole body for movement, creating infinitely, developing courage, trusting yourself and others with whom you are working, and giving and taking. In the realm of design and production, fun is the thrill of inventing atmosphere, producing magic, embellishing and bringing to life a story, a thought, a whim. Writing lets one practice the weaving of a pattern wherein lives are created and exposed. It is the controlling of different fates to achieve the one meaning to be expressed. Directing guides the pattern and reveals to us how those lives are to be created and exposed, and how and in what specific ways the fates are to be met and the meaning expressed. My concentration lies primarily in the writing - directing aspects.

As a writer I prefer writing about the nervous twitches of people - grasping for "happiness", striving for self-importance, fiendishly working in order to avoid life, intimidating others so that we may elevate ourselves. Very interesting, indeed. One can have a hell of a good time letting the characters take over and watching a scene unfold in one's mind. It's a form of self-entertainment. But it is also work; no sooner done in long hand, when the real work begins. Typing, rewriting, sifting criticism, suffering embarrassment at the poorly written scenes, making copies, and sending out

to different groups after having waited two months for the Library of Congress copyright. The doubts ain't such jolly thrills either. One is never really satisfied:

"Gee, I sent out that play with that stupid speech about passionate tongues rolling. Hope they skip over it, or, hope that page gets lost, or, sure hope they have a good sense of humor and think it's supposed to be funny."

So I direct the damn things and maybe I see what does and what does not gell. If I get good actors perhaps they will change words, phrases, (even paragraphs!), and give the play spontaneity. In any case, I'll have to be selective of the changes. The changes might ruin the flow. "Respect the actors' instincts for making the play organic, however, and they'll respect your instincts for making the whole of it work."

"No, Eugene, I want you to say, 'I gathered', twice, not once. It will show doubt - belie the fact that you rally 'gathered' because you are asserting instead of merely declaring. In the repeating of that sentence you reveal yourself to be confused. You are supposed to be confused." Dammit, I'm stifling interpretation! I shouldn't worry, though. Eugene will do what he wants to once the lights are on him, and somehow, he accomplishes looking awfully confused while obstinately saying, "I gathered", merely once.

So the play is put together and the finishing touches are worked on - lights, set, sound publicity, - all for a couple of hours of good entertainment - maybe. So may as well, work, learn, and have fun, 'cause that's theatre!

The Publick Intelligencer

By Tom Wilcox

In this enlightened age of the new? sensuality one no longer has to be a closet bath, cologne and/or perfume freak. No more is anyone considered to be bonkers if they choose anything other than Aqua Velva as an after shave or prefer natural cucumber soap to good old all-american chemical filled soap in lovely? pastels.

Although no botique with any pretension to being hip would be caught dead without some of Grandmas good old fashioned village hand dipped soap or whatever. One place, however does deserve recognition for being a pioneer in the field of distinctive, good smelling and useful things for the individuals sensuous delight. This place whereof I speak is Caswell Massey druggists on the corner of 48th Street and Lexington Avenue in Manhattan. They claim to be the oldest drug store in the United States which I would not doubt as they were founded in 1752. They have things in that store that everyone has either thought was long out of existence or had never existed at all like coal tar soap, rose petal water and straight pre-safety razors with stropps.

Besides havig all the best kinds of men's and women's perfumes and colognes they also make their own line of toiletries. Most of this stuff was being made by them when our grandparent's grandparent's were in their cradles, with enormous success.

Some of their products have formerly been used by the likes of George Washington, Dolly Madison and the Marquis De Lafayette, and they can still be had there. They also have a line of soaps which they assured me were every bit as good now, with some mysterious ingredient known as Vegesperm, as they had been with the whale blubber with which they had formerly been made for the last two centuries.

A visit there will get you a catalog that will make your head spin with the tantalizing and improbable things that you can buy there. While expensive (they saw nothing wrong in selling a shaving brush for \$20.00) a little steep maybe but it has every chance to last you a lifetime if you want that sort of thing, they do have some good things at reasonable prices.

With Christmas just beginning to stalk all of us with the specter of gift-giving, a place like Caswell Massey might just prove to be your little yuletide gift solution in disguise.

LSAT 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
December 7	November 11
February 8	January 9
April 19	March 20
July 26	June 26

Confidentially Speaking -

Richmond College Lectures in the Humanities: The Renaissance

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"

December 9

Michael Jaffee Lutanist
Demonstration Lecture

FREE 3:00 p.m. Multi-purpose Room

Graduate Fellowships for Puerto Rican and Black American 1975-76

The Ford Foundation has announced a series of graduate fellowships to be awarded to minority students planning careers in higher education. Two categories of students are eligible: those who have earned a post baccalaureate degree and plan to continue on to a doctoral program and those who will, in September 1975, begin a graduate program leading to a Ph.D. These Fellowships, renewable until completion of the doctorate, cover tuition, fees, living allowance, plus stipends for dependents. Candidates for this award are required to take the GRE's and must register for this examination by November 26, 1974. See Ilene Singh in Room 917 in the Dean of Faculties Office for further information.

SI E D E Dance Company

STATEN ISLAND
ETHNIC DANCE ENSEMBLE

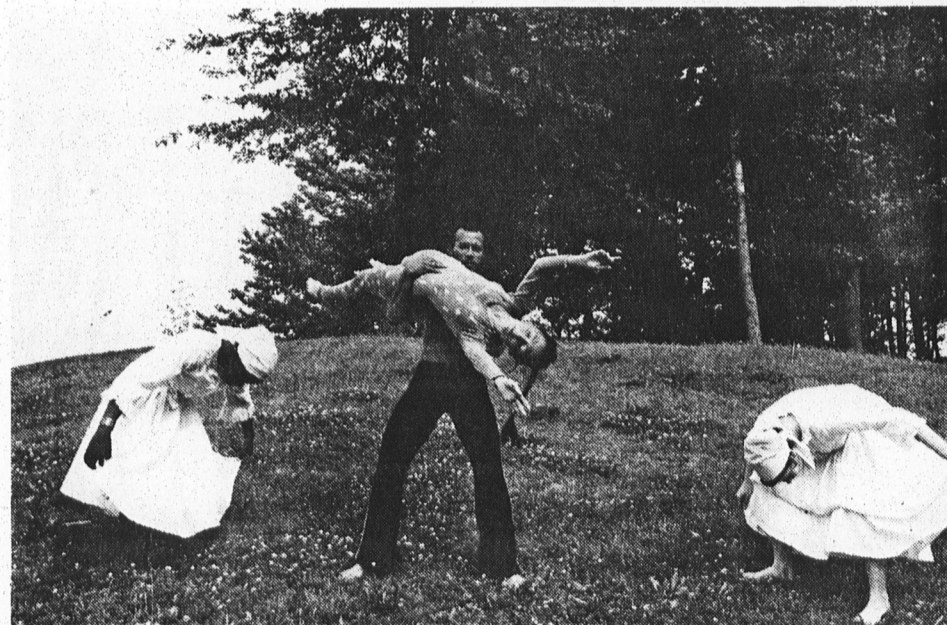
AT

S.I.C.C.

AUDITORIUM C BUILDING
715 OCEAN TERR.
STATEN ISLAND, NEW YORK

NOVEMBER 15, 1974 8:00 P.M.

TICKETS: \$1.00 Students
\$2.00 Non Students



SIEDE Dance Company performing at SICC a ritual snake dance

CLASSIFIED

Experienced typist will type thesis or term paper in my home. Reasonable. Call 698-8037.

CAR FOR SALE... 67 Pontiac Catalina, needs some repair. \$200. Call evenings 273-3437.

CHEMISTRY TUITION... Score high marks in quantitative and organic chemistry. Experienced teacher available for individual or small group tutoring. For further information call 698-1814. Staten Island Location.

I am a primal theapist. I am interested in working with or 3 people from this area. If you are seriously interested in working with your feelings and learning ways to communicate non-verbally, please call Victor at 273-0585.

Cute little red curly haired female guinea pigs for sale, \$3 each, or two for \$5. Ask for Andy or Dale at 981-2266.

I WOULD LIKE TO GET IN TOUCH WITH PEOPLE FROM THE SCHOOL WHO WANT TO STOP THE SMOKING THAT GOES ON IN CLASSES AND THINK THAT SOMETHING SHOULD BE DONE ABOUT IT. I CAN BE FOUND IN THE WOMEN'S SELF HALP COLLECTIVE OFFICE, ROOM 420, IF I AM NOT THERE PLEASE LEAVE A MESSAGE FOR ME. BENITA GROSS

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RINGS. Buy direct from manufacturer and SAVE! 1/2 ct. \$199; 3/4 ct. \$395; 1 ct. \$595. For catalog send \$1 to SMA Diamond Importers, Box 216, Fanwood, N.J. 07023. Or to see rings call (212) 682-3390 for location of showroom nearest you.

The Children's Aid Society is looking for volunteers to tutor children on a one to one basis, one hour an afternoon, on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, between 3:00 & 6:00. Call 447-2630

no more vendors on 3

At a recent meeting of the President's Cabinet it was decided that, due to safety regulations and space limitations, no Vendors (student or non-student) should be allowed to sell their merchandise on the Third Floor. A recommendation was made that the Vendors be allowed in the Lobby, in the area opposite the Guard Station, and that, whether or not Vendors were to be allowed on the Fourth Floor area occupied by the student organizations, was a matter for the Student Government to decide.

10% off jewelry with this ad

Gemini Lady Boutique

featuring:
**STERLING SILVER
& INDIAN HANDCRAFT
JEWELRY**

Laileen & the red z
Sportswear...

**SIZES - 5-13 & 8-18
HAND CROCHETED -
accessories - BAGS.
FLATS and**

HAMILTON AV. JERSEY ST.
GEMINI LADY BOUTIQUE 68 WESTERVELT AV. ST. GEO. S.I. #1
WESTERVELT AV. RICHMOND TERR.
ST. MARKS CAROL ST.