

RICHMOND TIMES

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Richmond College of the City University of New York

MONDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1968

Student Government Upset

by Bodhan Kosovych

The recent change which reshaped the Student Council may prove to have been a blessing, even though it involved the resignation of four hard-working officers. The shakeup in the Council brought attention to the one major weakness inherent in the organization of the Student Government. If left uncorrected, this flaw will continuously frustrate attempts at affective student government at Richmond College.

This impediment is harbored in section three of the Student Government Constitution's second article. This section states that the "Student Council shall initiate legislation; select its own officers; select delegates to student committees, and define its own internal rules and regulations." This statement guarantees complete autonomy to the Student Council for the duration of its term. Such a large measure of independence granted to a representative body converts it into an autocratic one. It can be tolerated only by proponents of aristocratic rule.

Those of us who favor democratic procedures should be par-

ticularly unsettled by two phrases of the quoted section — those governing the election of officers and the definition of the Council's internal regulations.

Let us consider each phrase separately. The first phrase states that the Council shall "select its own officers." This conjures up two evils. The first involves individual work load. The Student Council consists of students elected to the various faculty-student committees. This position alone demands time and effort. The Student Council officers must correlate, facilitate, and regulate the activities of all Council members in addition to fulfilling the demands of the particular committee to which they belong. This work load can become oppressive during the school year, and it was enumerated as a contributing factor to the recent officer resignations.

The second drawback created by this phrase is that it makes the Council officers only partially, if at all, responsible to the student body. The students do elect the Council members, but they have absolutely no voice in determining which Council members will lead and gov-

ern the Council's activities. The Council officers, moreover, can be changed very frequently, depending on unpredictable factors such as a change in the Council's mood or a failure of the Council members to cooperate. Frequent change of officers can greatly disrupt the Council's activities, and it can alienate well-intentioned Council members.

It seems quite necessary, therefore, to separate the positions of Council officers and Council members. The officers should not be committee members, and they should be elected by the student body. Furthermore, a fair procedure of replacing irresponsible or incapable officers and Council members should be formulated. The constitution has no such procedure.

The second dangerous phrase states that the Student Council shall "define its own internal rules and regulations." It adds to the Council's autonomy, and therefore is undesirable. The potential peril hidden in this phrase is the possibility that the Council can change these internal regulations to suit itself too frequently. This can also become a

disrupting factor. Regulations governing the Council, therefore, should be incorporated into the constitution and voted upon by the student body. They would then be more stable.

There is one other constitutional section which should be discussed. Section three of article four states that the "Chairman of the Inter-Club Activities Council shall be appointed by the Student Council." This statement, like those quoted above, contributes to the Council's unnecessary degree of power. The Inter-Club Activities Council does not represent the student body, and therefore should not fall under the Council's jurisdiction. It is true that the Student Council controls ICAC's funds, but that is no reason for the Council to control ICAC's leadership as well. In fact, the latter's present chairman, Lou Boden, was elected by ICAC's members, and not appointed by the Student Council, as the minutes of the October 14 meeting indicate. Although this action was unconstitutional, it was quite democratic, and should set a precedent. It manifested the need to curtail the Student Council's untouchable power.

If these few sections of the constitution would be appropriately changed, Richmond's Student Government would be greatly improved. A completely new constitution is not really necessary. It could become too involved. Effective student government is hindered by complicated politics.

A constitutional change, however, involves the interest and cooperation of both the Student Council and the student population. The former must realize that it exists to benefit the students, and not solely to satiate individual power needs. The latter, on the other hand, should remember that the Student Council is involved in determining school policy which immediately influences the individual student.

This interdependence of the students and Student Council creates an atmosphere conducive to cooperative efforts for constructive change. It is time to both deepen and utilize that atmosphere.

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Graduates

by Joyce Jeidel

Graduating seniors who plan to go on for their M.A.'s will soon get a rude awakening. They will find that graduate school is out of their reach because of the lack of initiative on the part of the faculty and the administration. Even a truly interested student cannot receive the correct information because no one knows where this information can be found. This slipshod way of running senior advisement will leave many qualified students in a turmoil about their futures.

It is quite obvious that not even the advisors know enough to guide the student through the intricacies of the Graduate Record Examination, financial assistance, and graduate schools in general. Passing the buck is not the way to run any program, but this seems to be the tactics of all those involved. If students cannot even get to talk with their advisors, who spend more of their time away than at school, what is the use of striving to get good grades? Who will be impressed by our "H's"?

The ideals upon which this school was founded have gone the way of many other erstwhile endeavors. Why should we be expected to go along with broken promises by teachers, recommendations which are never written, faulty information and services in a supposedly interested intellectual community?

There are a number of questions which should be asked of those involved, and which have to be answered promptly in order to rectify the whole sad situation.

Why is it that advisors have not informed students concerning deadline dates on certain assistantships and fellowship grants?

Why is it that no student has been nominated for a Fulbright Fellowship?—Why doesn't Richmond College rate a Fulbright Program advisor? Is the intellectual ability of the members of the senior class so low that teachers are afraid to nominate any student for a Woodrow Wilson fellowship? December 14th (GRE date) is the deadline for the Regent's Scholarship application, yet little notice of this has been posted. Applications for the G.R.E. were not requested until several complaints were registered with advisors. The address of the Washington, D.C., center for scholarships is not available here. Why isn't literature available on grants, etc.? Who is in charge?

Is the faculty so unsure of its teaching abilities that it feels the students have learned little in two years, and not worthy of scholarship recommendations.

At the time this article went to press, one department had a meeting concerning requirements and another department has scheduled a meeting.

Student Council??

by Bodhan Kosovych

The Student Council is under new leadership. The change occurred abruptly during a Council meeting held on Tuesday, October 8. Steve Cucchia, Diane Cunningham, and Thomas Negri resigned from the Council at that meeting, and Jean-Louis d'Heilly relinquished the office of Council chairman soon afterwards because he found that the students left on the Council were "grossly incompetent" for him to work with.

Michael Russek is the new chairman, Cathleen Savery assumed vice-chairmanship, Louis Diamond replaced Russek as treasurer, Madeline Ventriglio is now recording secretary, Richard Farkas has remained as parliamentarian after revoking his resignation, and Donald Eismann was appointed to a new position — that of academic chairman.

The resignations were announced because of "personal reasons." Apparently, however, the Council members never reached a satisfactory degree of cooperation. A few, presumably those who resigned, were handling all of the Council's affairs, and the burden became too great for them. The others were supposedly waiting to have their functions explained, and revealed no initiative for tackling their duties by themselves. They quickly pointed out, however, that

they were prevented from doing their work by the few "in power."

At a subsequent meeting held on Friday, October 11, the cleansed Student Council voted to have Jean-Louis d'Heilly remain as a Council member, though not as chairman. Mr. d'Heilly refused at first, but Cathleen Savery persuaded him to remain on the Council and to take on the job of CUNY representative. The Council members then formed an elections committee consisting of Madeline Ventriglio, Louis Diamond, and Harriett Sigmund.

Richard Farkas motioned that all Council members resign, and that new elections be held so that Richmond students could manifest their wishes concerning the Student Government, but the Council put down this intelligent suggestion and proceeded to approve an important motion requesting hot beverage and sandwich machines for the student lounge.

After the Friday meeting, Michael Russek expressed his views of the organization he now leads. He believes that the present Council has two primary immediate functions. The first is to deal with pressing business properly. This presumably includes the handling of upcoming elections for vacated and newly-created committee seats. The Coun-

cil's second function is to prepare an entirely new Student Government Constitution for student ratification. Mr. Russek also believes that the newspaper should serve as a vital communicating vehicle between the students and the Student Government.

Jean-Louis d'Heilly also expressed his opinions after the Friday meeting. He would like to see the Council members resign en masse, and to have "political parties formed, so that the candidates would be appropriately screened." He believes that the Constitution should be amended, and not rewritten entirely. He also feels that the newspaper can be a link between the students and the Student Government.

Although the people involved in these proceedings offered explanations and divulged their opinions, the entire affair seemed completely remote from Richmond's students. It elicited no great reaction from the student body, and the fact that such an important change was made by so few individuals revealed a basic flaw in the Student Government's setup. It has been preoccupied solely with these affairs recently. Such preoccupation must surely spawn some neglect of more important matters concerning the student body. Richmond's students should give this more than momentary consideration.

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by Charlotte Finkenthal

Urgent matters confront America at this time of election. On Election Day many Americans will register their vote, while conscious of the fact that they really are being given no choice. The three Presidential candidates are all variations on the same theme—"law and order." Thus, this election is largely a choice of personalities or "images."

Millions of voters have been locked out of the electoral system. The recent Chicago National Convention publicly revealed what, in preceding years, many people felt, but could not prove. The ugliness, corruption, and violence were made public. Ironically, this was made possible by the mass media which has so often been accused of being an instrument for mass manipulation, be it through advertising to encourage sales or political propaganda where candidates can glut the television screen with their public relations speeches. At a time when young men are fighting and dying in Vietnam, it is bizarre to see business going on as usual at home and, while the coming election is traditional in most ways, it seems more haunting. It is a "protequerie" and an assault on our sensibilities.

Boycotts of the elections are being planned to repudiate the Presidential choices, and the system that imposes these choices upon us. On November 2nd and 3rd, hundreds of churches and synagogues will organize special church services for G.I.'s in an effort to bring attention to the war, the draft, and the soldiers themselves. Anti-war pamphlets and rallies are being scheduled for these dates.

This country has the technology and resources to prevent hunger, poverty, and misery here and internationally. Americans should be asking themselves certain questions about why this is not being pursued. Perhaps the key question is "how" to constructively control technical and social development. The centers of power are badly misguided at the present time and America has lost its sense of priorities.

E. B.

THE RESPONSIBLE STUDENT

by Ed Barnard

This edition of the **Richmond Times**, is something which just didn't simply happen. Like most things, it is the sum of its parts. In our case, the parts are very limited.

The newly elected Editorial Board is practically the whole staff. In fact, what you are now reading is the work of six or seven people! Why the great apathy? It seems sad that a new school with a small enrollment has a student body that doesn't care. Give a damn!

Here, Student Government officers change as frequently as the weather. Some are irresponsible, accept office and then avoid all work. Do you know what's happening on the 5th floor? Come see. There's, in order of appear-

ance, the Newspaper office. Next, the Literary Magazine which receives student submitted literature. Then, on the same tour, there's the Student Yearbook, and Social Science Journal. Finally, there is the Student Government office.

People who care about what is happening on the campus can join others in activities. Presently, while you are on your ferry or car, on the way home, there are a handful of people working to serve you.

This is not merely a pitch to get people involved in what is happening now at the Newspaper. Rather, it is aimed at getting you to make your school what you want it to be.

U.S. AND US AS A NATION

by Eric Sterling

The trend of growing dissatisfaction among Americans, whether they are right wingers, left wing radicals or in between these extremes, have made this nation aware of badly needed policy changes. This is true for both our foreign and national policies.

All across the country, bloody riots have erupted causing great concern both for administrators and publicly aware citizens. The United States, was born through the efforts of men with firm convictions in their beliefs.

Changes and reforms, however, take many years. Political leaders today are terribly aware of this and are fighting to get through all the red tape that

passing or changing a law or bill requires. They want reforms passed, passed not ten years from today, but right now.

The present administrations has deteriorated, mainly from within, because of lack of personal and moral awareness of people's feelings. Around the world nations wait. They wait with uncertainty as to their fate because they are unsure of the future of their "Big Brother," the United States.

The U.S. is experiencing a period of uncertainty and unrest. Hopefully, the violence and uncertainty will pass, and the United States will, for the sake of world peace, reach a state of tranquility and normalcy.

Students Count . . .

by Joyce Jeidel

On Tuesday night, October 15 a number of interested students spent five hours in the school library counting the number of volumes. The findings of this count are now complete but it is doubtful that any recognition will be given this report because of the petty quibbling of the Library Committee. The report was not discussed at the October 17th meeting; but will be discussed at the October 24th meeting.

One of the problems concerning the count is the faculty's seeming unwillingness to get involved and to accept this unofficial student count. It was done as accurately as possible, but there were no faculty members present. The reason for this is that neither of the two volunteer faculty members involved in the count could attend.

The outcome of the count is quite significant because of the repeated denials of book thefts by Professor Stephens. She has stated on many occasions that there are 120,000 volumes in the library. This does not in any way coincide with the findings of the student book count. The results of the count are as follows: Processed individual monographs and textbooks — 55,659; total unprocessed books — 22,179; the unprocessed count includes 1,984 stored on the ninth floor. The amount of pamphlets are 4,416, broken down as follows — 1800 geological survey maps, 1766 geological bulletins and a total of 850 volumes in the curriculum lab. It should be noted that this material is unprocessed at the present time. Also included in the total are 647 college catalogues. The total of periodical volumes is 4,116. The grand total of all volumes is 86,917 according to the student count.

Professor Stephens stated at

the Library Committee meeting, that each individual micro-card should be counted as a complete volume in the total count. It is estimated that she has 70,000 unprocessed micro-cards. Professor Stephens also insists upon counting all unprocessed books, pamphlets and maps into the total count. According to the American Library Association Glossary of Library Terms, a volume is considered for statistical library surveys to be "any printed, type-written, mimeographed or processed work, bound or unbound, which has been catalogued and fully prepared for use. In connection with circulation, the term volume applies to a pamphlet or a periodical as well as a book."

Richard Farkas, the student member of the Library Committee, said that "although the results of the survey will probably be disputed by Professor Stephens, results cannot be ignored." Mr. Farkas also feels that "there should be a thorough investigation into the practices going on in the library by a qualified outside authority."

In none of the libraries consulted (Bronx Community College, Staten Island Community College, Hunter College, C.C.N.Y. and Columbia) for the survey,

did they count unprocessed material or micro-form in their total volume count. If micro-forms were counted, they were considered separate items from the total volume count.

In order for students to be guaranteed the fullest use of the library's books, it is essential that some official inventory be conducted, to insure the existence of all listed books. The students are the deprived victims in instances of book thefts — they depend on the library's facilities.

New Scientific

The Division of Science and Engineering announces the initiation of a Research Colloquium which will be held on Friday afternoons at 2 P.M. in Room 610. The first seminar was held Friday, October 18th with Professor Joseph Schwartz speaking on "EEG Responses to Psycho-Active Drugs."

The topic of the next seminar by Professor William Grossman will be "A Myopic View of Plasma Physics and Thermonuclear Fusion" on November 1.

These seminars will be expository in nature and any interested students are invited to attend.

"Letters To The Editor"**TO THE EDITOR:**

With the winter months approaching, it is imperative that our campus have some type of food facilities. Students realize that it will be impossible to complete the cafeteria by then, but this does not remedy the situation.

I call upon the administration to contact an outside concessioner who could vend cold sandwiches, and a limited assortment of foods. This could be set up in the student lounge.

This situation must be corrected immediately.

Howard M. Bender

Editor's note:

Sandwich machines will be installed in the Lounge. It seems to be impossible for the college to install coffee machines because of the plumping expenses.

Perhaps, the Student Council could manage to borrow urns from the Dean of Students Complex and supply the lounge and the student body with coffee. This service would only have to be in order until January, since at that time the Cafeteria will be in service, at which place coffee could then be obtained.

Dear Editor:

We of the Science and Engineering Division are very disappointed with the current design of our College ring. Charles Rubenstein of our division has shown us the following designs (Page 4) for both a college ring and a college seal. We would like to know if you can help us poll the student body to find out which one they prefer. Thank you.

50 Bay St. Boys

REPLY

Dear 50 Bay St. Boys:

The **Richmond Times** also wants to see the student body polled on which ring they prefer. This vote should take place during the election of the Student Council. We also suggest that any contracts that have already been let on the ring be stopped until the students have had their chance to pick their ring. In the meantime, we would like the student body to fill out the coupon on Page 4, and deposit in in the **Richmond Times** office, room 525.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Meets Wednesday

8-9 p.m.

Room 502

I.C.A.C.

Meets Fridays

at 4:30 p.m.

Room 502

HELP!

RICHMOND TIMES still has staff openings for writers and typists. In addition, students, faculty and administration may submit material for publication.

Deadline dates will be announced shortly.

The RICHMOND TIMES is Located in Room 525

If you have something to say, help the **TIMES**.

On Entertainment

No, we are not establishing an entertainment page. What we are doing, since we feel that our own college cultural program is somewhat limited, is to keep Richmond College students abreast of what is happening in the arts, such as film, theater, art, music and literature. Paradoxically all work and no play can make an educated bookcase.

Here are some brief, belated reviews of summer films —

"FUNNY GIRL"

"Funny Girl"—a super launching pad for superstar Barbra Streisand. We don't know whether Fanny Brice was really the way Streisand and author Isobel Lennart would have us believe, but it is one of the finest musicals I have ever seen. Omar Sharif comes and goes throughout the film, but is lost in the Streisand avalanche of talent.

"FLESH"

"Flesh" is a step above the usual Andy Warhol films. This time his subject is visually more interesting. Still, the banality of what must be improvised dialogue (or else terrible acting) ruins the effect. Wear earmuffs.

"THE TWO OF US"

"The Two Of Us" — perhaps the finest film of the year. A simple but touching story in the tradition of "Lilies Of The Field." Old man takes on a little Jewish boy in war time France. Morally happy ending when the old man gives up his racism upon learning the truth about the boy. They part when they are closest. An exquisite film.

"BELLE DU JOUR"

"Belle du Jour" is Luis Buñel's tour into the psycho-sexual desires of a repressed female, who only likes it the rough way, but, alas, her hubby is gentle. She seeks satisfaction elsewhere. Catherine Deneuve, beautiful and excellent, but I began to fear the movie would never end.

"GONE WITH THE WIND"

"Gone With The Wind" may never lose its brilliance. Vivien Leigh's performance still a masterpiece, perhaps one of the finest ever on film.

"THE QUEEN"

"The Queen" is really not that bad. "Queens" turn out to be the antithesis of the women they try to imitate, but their cattiness is more lucid.

by Ed Barnard



LOVERS

PLAYBILL CORNER

"Lovers"

No stranger to Broadway, Art Carney is back in a Brian Fiel two-parter, "Lovers." The first part, called "Winners," has Fionnuala Flanagan as the pregnant girlfriend and soon to be wife of college student Eamon Morrissey. There is little to it, and Carney's narration gives the whole thing an improvisational effect (and a bad one at that). Performances are good.

"Losers" are the Winners

The second half, "Losers," is, in my estimation, the winner. Here, Art Carney is shown in all his "honeymooners" glory.

After a hysterically funny beginning, complete with "torrid?" love scenes, the play gets into a theological hangup. For the most part, it's very well done, although it does drag a bit towards the end.

"Cabaret"

Hit Play Retains Power

A thoroughly enjoyable evening in the theater, if you can ignore its sometimes frightening statements about pre-Nazi Germany. Total feeling is given in Sally Bowles' song, "Cabaret." It was the philosophy of much of Germany at that time. Stark drama and excellent musical numbers highlight the show. It is not a music lover's musical... there are too many serious overtones. But, for a brilliant combination of poignant drama and truly meaningful lyrics, "come to the Cabaret."

Editor's Note: We will have reviews of off-Broadway, improvisation, etc. in future editions.



CABARET

PIANISTS

Fri. Nov. 22 Leonidas Lipovetsky
Wed. Dec. 11 Roman Rudyntsky

THATRE

Mon. Nov. 4 The La Mama Players
Tue. Nov. 19 Theatre 81

MUSIC

Fri. Nov. 8 The Dorian Quintet

Wed. Dec. 18 The Dorian Quintet

POETS

Tues. Nov. 19 Kenneth Koch
Tues. Dec. 3 Alan Dugan

THE PRESIDENT'S SERIES

Mon. Dec. 9 Ralph Ellison, Humanist
"The Meaning of American Diversity"

"Film Review"

by Charlotte Finkenthal

"THE BRIDE WORE BLACK"

Francois Truffaut's "The Bride Wore Black" appears to be another of his experiments with the "eternal" woman. As in "Jules And Jim," the film revolves around la femme fatale, at least, as some have seen her.

"STARTING WITH EVE"

Truffaut plays with the age-old theme of woman, as assistant to the devil. Starting with Eve, whose perversity and sense of purpose brought about the Fall from Eden, women have borne the brunt of the blame for human failures. Women have been presented as evil (devils) or good (angels.) The Old testament deals with one (Eve,) while the New Testament introduces another — the mother figure (Mary.) Truffaut has great fun with both, and the bride of this film is a combination of the two. This traditional Judeo-Christian dichotomy is expressed in some of the lines of dialogue. One of the "deserving" male victims of the Bride (Jeanne Moreau,) says, "All women are whores, except my mother — who was a saint." In a later scene, and in the same vein, "When you've seen one, you've seen them all." The theme of the "black widow" (spider?), who is the deadliest of the species, lends itself to a full range of roles. Moreau acts the six parts capably. While about to commit murder, she, like "woman," can play a teacher, seductress, and, appropriately enough, Diana the Huntress (goddess of chastity.)

"TOUCHES OF BLACK HUMOR"

Touches of Black Humor are seen when Moreau (the bride, still virgin and widowed) commits her last revenge to the resounding organ which is playing Mendelsohn's Wedding March. This celebration music symbolizes her triumph. Earlier, during another of her six murders, Moreau plays Vivaldi's Four Seasons as her victim agonizes. Still another victim is a surrealist painter whose models are painted with white, tapered hands and necks. This visual touch of gentle beauty combines with the lushness of the landscape sceneries (in color) to present a strong sense of vitality, in contrast to the macabre story. This contrast between life and death make the story all the more surrealistic, and effective.

News You Can Use

by Charles Rubenstein

New Math Course

A non-credit course in remedial math is now being offered on Thursdays from 2-3:30 P.M., room 104, Bay Street. Professor David Linfield will be the moderator. Individual instruction is also available from 3:45-5:00. Interested students please check with Professor Linfield.

Student Committee for M.A. Programs in Biology and Chemistry

On Oct. 11, students met to discuss programs in masters degrees in biology and chemistry. The students, fearing an eventual emergence of a strong engineering program at Richmond, want assurance that they will receive masters in their programs also.

Charles Kramer was elected

Chairman of the Students Committee which will also include J. Scotto, B. Kaplan, B. Fedor, and E. Cappetta, representing biology students. G. Eisner and G. Sanford will represent the chemistry curricula.

The committee is currently corresponding with various colleges to ascertain Masters Thesis requirements and program format. Courses requested by the committee for inclusion are: Cell Heredity, Botany, Earth Science (Geology), Electron Microscopy, and Bacteriology, as well as a broadening of independent course offerings.

Students interested in graduate schools information should contact the Dept. of Health, Education, and Welfare, Office of Education, Washington, D.C. 20201. Grants, fellowships, and scholarships are listed in their literature. In ad-

(Continued on Page 4)

New York Consort

The New York Consort performed at the Brighton Hts. Reformed Church, Friday eve, October 18th.

They performed 14th and 15th century Madrigals, and Baroque selections by Handl, Purcell, and Telemann. The group consisted of four "virtuosi" who played several instruments remarkably well. The vocalist performed with great enthusiasm and was a joy to hear.

The audience was most responsive and brought the performers back for an encore of Triste España, which dates back to 15th century Spain. This proved to be the highlight of a music filled evening of the highest order.

THEATRE 81

Presents

ARMS

and the

MAN

Nov. 14, 15, 16

Tickets in Lobby

Music Ensemble Course

Professor Victor Mattfeld has organized a One-Credit course — Instrumental Ensemble — to be given on Mondays 11-1, room 606.

Anyone who plays an instrument, or wishes to learn to play one, should contact Prof. Mattfeld at once, in order to be included for this semester.

GOLOVE...

by Stan Golove

As can be seen by the various articles in today's paper, all is not rosy at Richmond College. Sure the college is only in its second year. A certain amount of confusion is expected at the outset and deserving of our patience. There are some problems, however, that have arisen which bother us and make us question that special status given to us by "someone."

"IDEALS CAN'T HAPPEN"

The establishment of a true college community, the new ideals we were formed under, can't happen when faculty advisers are not around to advise, when faculty members refuse to give recommendations for graduate school or fellowships, when tables and chairs are taken out of the already inadequate student lounge, when administration makes arbitrary decisions on the merits of cigarette smoking and the use of cigarette machines. Can there be a true college community when recommendations of a student-faculty committee are not called into effect, and ignored by the President?

Praise, at this time, should be given to the idea of having student representation on faculty committees, something which students at other schools have been fighting for. However, this concession should be looked upon as tokenism and we cannot be content or satisfied until students have an equal say on these joint committees and until we have a power equal to that of the Faculty Senate. Until this happens, an amount of distrust by students for the Faculty will pervade all policy making discussions and hamper an effective college community, (a main de-

side of "experimental" Richmond College).

"PROBLEMS EMERGE"

With the coming of regular publishing of the *Richmond Times*, the problems with the Faculty and Administration have begun to emerge and will be dealt with in the near future. One problem, however, must be dealt with now, i.e. our so-called student leaders who make up the student representation on Faculty Committees, and Student Council. By the time this edition is out the student Council may have cleared up its internal problems — or maybe they have not and that is the point. Nobody knows exactly what is happening (or maybe it is just me.) If I don't know, then probably most of the students in the school don't either and the Student Council is not doing its job as it is supposed to. Either way, within the past three weeks, there have been three different Council chairmen, virtually two different Councils, mass resignations and suspensions, and constant personal attacks on one another. These people have placed themselves above us on the 5th floor (while we are in the lounge in the basement) having their petty disputes and not doing a damn thing to represent us, the students, when confusion on formulation of new school policy requires that a strong student voice be heard.

"WHAT ARE THEY DOING"

Students on the Council should let us know what they are doing for us, and if they are not doing anything for us then they should resign.

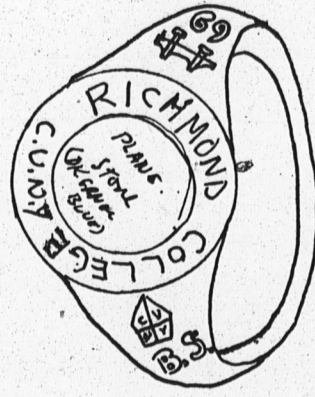
Things are not rosy at Richmond College, and the problems that have kept us from becoming, what the catalogue calls "... a true community of students and scholars who enjoy maximum communication..." have too long been kept underground out of the eyes of the college. With this emerging from the dark to the light (of the problems that face us and the antics of the selfish few) perhaps Richmond College can become a "true community of students and scholars" — and rosy.

— EB

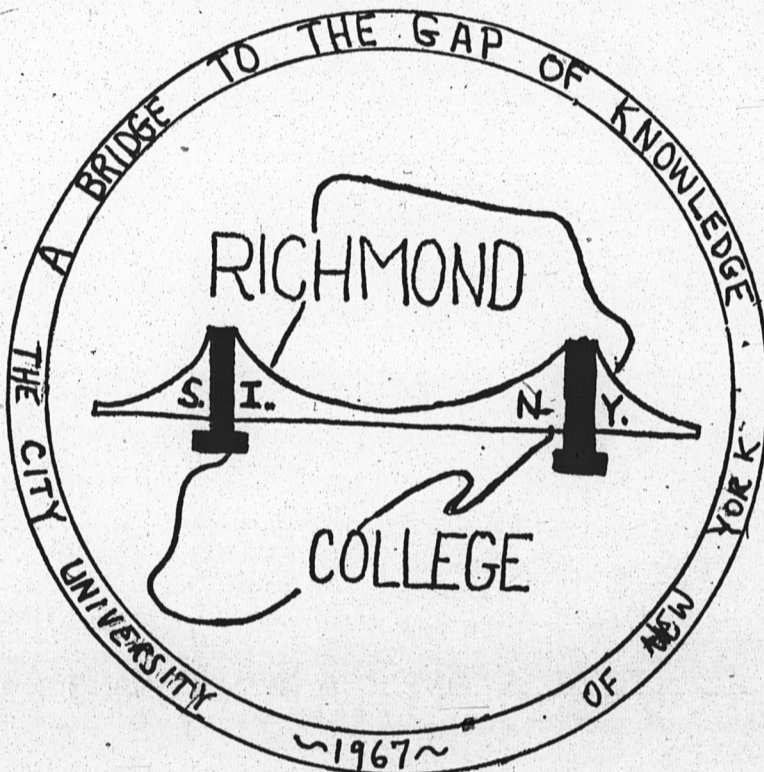
PROPOSED



NEW IDEA



SEAL



THEATRE 81

Presents

ARMS
and the
MAN

NOVEMBER 14, 15, 16

Tickets in Lobby

I. E. E. E.

Any students interested in joining a student branch of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, are urged to contact

DR. KING

as soon as possible for applications and details.

VOTE!!!

OCT. 30-31

For

**STUDENT
GOVERNMENT**

In Social Sciences and Biology, the students themselves are organizing an informational conference. The editorial position in this matter still remains one of criticism. Much of the information obtained thus far has been through word of mouth. Attempts by the college have been too little and too late.

NEWS YOU CAN USE...

(Continued from Page 3)

dition, information is given regarding graduate schools requirements for admission in the U.S.

Tests are being scheduled for the Graduate Record Exams. If you are planning to attend graduate school, you should arrange to take this test. Write to: Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J. for application and information.

Faculty Masters Committees

Dr. Albert Levine, Chairman of the Division of Science and Engineering, has recently formed faculty committees whose functions will be to organize masters programs in the various subject areas of the division. The chairmen of the committees are Prof. Panagiotis Razelos (Engineering Sciences), Prof. Sasha Kovlish (Life Sciences), Prof. George Odian (Chemistry), Prof. William Grossman (Applied Mathematics-Applied Physics). Students interested in taking graduate courses at Richmond College are requested to contact the respective chairman.

Prof. Odian has outlined the normal channel of Masters Program approval as follows: after the Division Committee approved the program, then the Richmond College Curriculum Committee, then the Richmond Faculty, then the Graduate Advisory Council, then the Richmond College committee of the Board of Higher Education, and finally the Board of Higher Education Committee on Academic Programs.

As far as a Doctoral Program at Richmond College, Dr. Levine stated, "The Division of Sciences and Engineering is completely committed to a Doctoral Program." Dr. Razelos noted further that, "every member of the division's faculty accepted their position on the premise that a Doctoral Program will soon be formed." This is enforced by Prof. Kaya Imre who said that "the Masters Program will be designed as a preliminary Doctoral Program."

ALL STUDENTS
SHOULD VOTE

ELECTIONS
OCT. 30-31

FOR STUDENT GOVT.
CANDIDATES!

\$600.00

is available for three Richmond College Students by the Rotary Club. Applications must be submitted before Nov. 1. Further details in Dean of Students Office.

STUDENT LEADERSHIP PLANNING COMMITTEE

Meets Wednesdays at 5:15 p.m., room 804