

One-Act Plays

Open Tonight

(See Page 4)

PROSCRIPT

Second-class postage
paid at Richmond, Va.

RICHMOND PROFESSIONAL INSTITUTE

Published weekly (during the
school year) except during holi-
day and examination periods.

Vol. 43—No. 3

Richmond, Va., Friday, October 5, 1962

Tel. 353-2711

Foreign Student

Studies Here

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School Of Business To Expand

The School of Business expects to be constantly in an additive process as the needs of business change, according to Dr. J. Curtis Hall, new director of the School of Business.

Dr. Hall, who replaced Dr. Kenneth Roach who is serving as Dean of the College, said he has several long-range plans for the department.

"We have a new degree program in economics beginning this fall, and we hope to expand our graduate program. We anticipate going into electronic data processing work in the future."

Economics Offered

The school is offering a course on American economics presented on a national basis via television which Dr. Hall hopes to expand in the spring.

Dr. Hall serves in an administrative capacity, but he is teaching a course in business statistic also. His brother, Mr. Lee Hall, was an instructor in the School of Business here from 1954-58.

At Duke University, Dr. Hall received his bachelor's degree. He then went to VPI, where he received his master's degree and to Columbia University for his doctorate. He also attended the University of North Carolina as an undergraduate.

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Freshman Royalty

Jacobs and Sissler Rule Rats

By Linda Murphy

The Pied Piper of Hamelin himself couldn't have done a better job of assembling rats than the Junior class did in the gym last Friday night when Mr. and Miss Rat were crowned.

Carol "Jake" Jacobs and Dean Sissler were named reigning members of the freshman Rat Court at the annual Rat Dance.

The dance, which featured a local combo—The Specks, climaxed a week of fun and flurry in which Rats were initiated by the Junior class. The Mr. and Miss Rat awards were given by the upper classmen on the basis of outstanding sportsmanship and participation in the week of hazing activities.

The Meadow Laundry, sponsors of the dance, donated two trophies to the new king and queen. These will be placed in the trophy showcase in the Administration Building at the end of this semester.

Other members named to the freshman Rat Court are Connie Lundberg, an Occupational Therapy major; Helen Thomas, an applied Social Science major; Sharon Gates, a Retailing major; and Carol Rosenzweig, an Occupational Therapy major.

Male members of Rat Court include: Michael Lee, a part-time student; Rick Harrison, a Journalism major; Jerry Seamster, a Commercial Art major; Dick Reed, a Liberal Arts major and John Welch, who is majoring in Mechanical Engineering.

Dean Sissler's sportsmanship



New Head of Business School Is Dr. Curtis Hall
He Plans to Extend Graduate Programs in His Department

Honor Code Discussion Is Planned Next Week

The 13-member Honor Council will meet next week to discuss the effectiveness of the honor system.

Student Government Association President Bob Hill said Wednesday that no date has been set for the meeting, but that it definitely will be held.

Hill, who is chairman of the Honor Council, said he would go into the meeting with "some specific ideas" but would not elabo-

rate. He noted that the council members would be encouraged to give their comments and personal opinions at the meeting.

The meeting was called by Hill in the wake of recent criticism of part of the code by a member of the English faculty, Mrs. Gertrude Curtler.

In a letter to the Proscript, Mrs. Curtler charged that students do

(Continued on Page 4)

Rules Mixup Delays Election Of SGA Veep

Because of ambiguity in the wording of the constitution concerning elections, the office of SGA vice president remains unfilled.

At the House meeting Wednesday night, members voted for candidates Carolyn Williams and Jim Bradley, who were nominated last week. The candidates presented short campaign speeches, then a written ballot was taken. Carolyn received 16 votes and Bradley, 11.

Bradley quoted the constitution, saying that a two-thirds vote of the House is necessary for election. He said that two-thirds of the entire House was necessary. Three members were absent. Then he said that his opponent did not have the vote of two-thirds of the number of members present. As 27 members were present, 18 and not 16 would have been a two-thirds vote.

Dick Duffner, Speaker of the House, interpreted the constitution differently, saying that two-thirds of the House must be present to vote and that the nominee with the majority of votes would be elected.

According to the constitution, the board of elections is to make certain that both a male and a female are running for the two highest offices of SGA. If a male is elected president, the board has the authority to declare that the female who has the largest number of votes among other females running for vice president is automatically in office.

Bradley then asked if the constitution specifically states that if the president is a male, the vice president must be a female. Whittington replied that it did not. The requirements for office do not limit the offices of president or vice president to any one sex.

The primary question concerned the two-thirds vote. There was dissension as to whether the constitution means that two-thirds of the House must be present to vote, or if two-thirds of the vote of those present is necessary for election.

A motion was made from the floor that the matter be turned over to the rules committee.

'Image' Editor Dick Roberts Resigns Post

By Sandra Turner

Richard Roberts, a Business major, resigned Monday from the position of managing editor of the Image.

Roberts said he resigned because of a change in his curriculum after he decided to attend graduate school.

"I will not be in school on a full-time basis, and I feel it is not fair to the literary magazine staff or the student body to attempt managing the Image," he said.

The person to fill the vacant managing editorial position will be selected by the remaining four editors, according to Dean Johnston. They are Jamie Henry, literary editor; Charles Arnold, art editor; Nancy Milner, assistant literary editor and Felicia Belair, assistant art editor.

Faculty advisors for the magazine, Miles Woods, assistant professor of English and Leon Bellin, assistant professor of Commercial Art, will help the staff choose an editor.

No Change in Production

No change in the production schedule of the magazine is expected, since Roberts' position was that of co-ordinator rather than production manager, Dean Johnston said.

At the time of Roberts' resignation, a deadline of November 15 had been set for literary contributions to the magazine which is to be issued in Mid-January. Guy Friddell, columnist for the Richmond News Leader, had agreed to be guest writer for the issue.

Staff members have decided that photographs will be used in the magazine; last year photographs were not submitted, Roberts said.

Not all staff appointments have been completed. Literary staff members will be chosen by the literary editors and art staff members will be chosen by the art editors.

Degree Applications Due October 15

October 15 is the deadline for degree applications of seniors and graduate students who plan to be graduated in February and June. The applications must be turned in to the School of Business.

Applications are also available in the Registrar's office for all certificate students, upon payment of \$11.50. These must be turned in to the School of Business not later than October 15.



Rat King Dean Sissler Is Awarded His Cup by Chris Fayle, Junior Rat Court Member
Junior Bill Buskell Gives Carol Jacobs, "Miss Rat," Her Trophy

PROSCRIPT

901 W. Franklin street, Richmond, Virginia

Pat Hensley, Editor

Larry Prentice, Managing Editor

Linda Murphy, Associate Editor

Sandra Turner, News Editor

Sandra Beale, Features Editor

Tom Weedon, Sports Editor

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Old Miss

"Nigger Lover!" "State Rights!" "Preserve the sanctity of 'Ole Miss!'" These are the cries that come hurling at us from the sizzling soils of Mississippi, and to a lesser degree from other Southern states. From the North and from Washington the declarations are "Law enforcement!" "Equality of opportunity!" "Constitutionality!"

On both sides emotion is so closely bound to principle that reason is obscured. Whichever side one takes unless he is an extremist, he is inclined to oppose the violence and bloodshed rampant in Mississippi. Violence and force do not create understanding, although they may be the only expedient ways of enforcing the law. Which brings up the question, why is expedience necessary?

As Richmonders celebrate the Civil War Centennial, Mississippians, on a small scale, re-enact it. One hundred years have passed and still sentiment is unchanged; still we cling to "principle" which is so deeply enmeshed in emotion and tradition that it is barely, if at all, distinguishable. If attitudes can remain static for so long after they have been invalidated by laws and reason, then must not some method be used to overpower them?

The answer is no. No one can truthfully say that Mississippians have changed their attitudes as a result of federal law enforcement. On the contrary, they have submitted and they are embittered.

The irony of the situation lies in the fact that the demonstration occurred on a university campus—the least likely place for emotion to strangle reason, and the most likely place for understanding to emerge from thought, or so one would assume.

Peripheral issues dance vividly in the steam of Mississippi heat. Has President Kennedy squelched his chances for re-election? Has Gov. Ross Barnett increased his chances for re-election, or has he killed his chances of unseating Mississippi's junior Senator, John C. Stennis in the 1964 election? Has the United States been endangered in efforts to ward off the Communist threat by permitting internal strife? Has the NAACP scored, or has it aroused contempt by seeking to reach its goal in the face of violence?

These are the questions. Some of them may be answered with the passage of time, and some of them are answered hastily now. Whatever the answers may be, the Mississippi incident will long be a part of memory of today's college student and to all as a dark page in American history.

Time Out of Joint

The time is out of joint—at least on the main floor of the RPI Library.

The clock is still on daylight saving time.

While the rest of Virginia quietly switched back to Eastern Standard Time early in September, one last rebel stronghold remains—and it is on our campus.

However, being one hour fast is still an improvement, for the first week of school found students on the main floor of the library rushing through their day two hours ahead of the rest of the campus.

Therefore, good library staff, "ask not what your clock can do for you, but what you can do for your clock."—L.M.

Louis Williams Says Kennedy Is Issue in Coming Election

Republican Congressional candidate Louis H. Williams said here Tuesday that the Kennedy Administration is the prime issue in his bid to unseat Democratic incumbent J. Vaughan Gary in the November election.

Terming the current administration "decidedly too liberal," Dr. Williams criticized Third District delegate Gary for his support of Kennedy's legislative program. Gary has represented the district for 13 years.

Speaking before a meeting of the Young Republicans Club attended by about 35 persons, Dr. Williams said that Gary supported the administration about 65 per cent of the time during the 1961 session of Congress.

"This is a greater percentage than the majority of the New York state delegation in the House of Representatives," said Dr. Williams, 34-year-old obstetrician who is making his first bid for Congress.

Emanuel Ben-Naeh

Israeli Student Teaches Hebrew

By Alberta Lindsey

Emanuel Ben-Naeh has traveled across the Atlantic ocean to polish his English.

A native of Jerusalem, Ben-Naeh wanted to come to the United States to practice the English he learned in Israeli schools. "I can't be sure that I really know English because I haven't had many chances to use it," he said. "I know the grammar; now I want to polish by conversation."

Israeli children, Ben-Naeh explained, begin to study English in the fifth class in elementary school. (Children in the fifth class are 10 years old.) "English is really hard for them," he continued, "because we have a Semitic language, and English is not from this family."

Hebrew Teacher

While in Richmond, Ben-Naeh is making his home with a rabbi and is acting as a Hebrew teacher for that family.

Ben-Naeh, plans to remain here until the end of the academic year, after which he hopes to work in a summer camp for Jewish boys "to save money to go back to my land."

Ben-Naeh studied Hebrew literature and political science for two years at the University of Jerusalem. Here he is taking advertising and publicity as a part-time student.

"The Israeli student is more serious and feels more of a responsibility than the American student," said Ben-Naeh. "And they have a feeling of real peace—free of war."

Amused by Rat Week

The young man from Israel, who has been here only two weeks, was amused by last week's freshman activities. "We have a special day near the end of spring when we collect all the students and try to make with them great fun," he said, "but it's nothing like your week."

Their school year is divided into three semesters—November to January, February to April and May to July. The summer is "too warm for study," Ben-Naeh said.

Served in Nachal

Before entering the University of Jerusalem, Ben-Naeh served two and one-half years in the army of Israel. He was in a special

Business School Plans Expansion

(Continued from Page 1)

Before coming to RPI this fall, Dr. Hall, a native of Galax, was professor of business education at Auburn University for five years. He also has taught at VPI, New Jersey State Teachers' college, the University of Minnesota and in Virginia high schools.

His other work experience includes positions in an accounting office, doing office personnel research and acting as a consultant to high schools in six southern states. Dr. Hall served in the Navy during World-War II and is currently active in the Naval Reserve.

Dr. Hall has had articles published in the "American Business Education Yearbook" and other publications. He is currently serving as office standards editor of the "Business Education Forum" and is completing a textbook on "Business Organization and Practice."

Dr. Hall belongs to several honorary organizations including Phi Beta Kappa. He is a member of eight professional organizations including the Virginia Education Association and the National Association of Supervisors of Business Education.

He and Mrs. Hall have two children, Mike 5, and Suzanne, 11 months.



—Harvey Photo

Emanuel Ben-Naeh Discusses Rat Week

Randi Mahler, Freshman, Explains the Custom

section of the regular army, called Nachal. This is a pioneer program in which agricultural training is combined with military exercises.

While in Richmond, Ben-Naeh hopes to find some student, who will "show me the tour of the city" and "to find some Arab students to talk with." He has nothing against the Arabs, he said.

"We like to meet them. I don't know if they like to meet us," he continued. "We like it because we

want to express that we haven't any feeling of hate of them."

The little cap which he wears is called a yamlike and is a religious tradition. "It was a tradition to wear a hat so it became a special law for us. It has another meaning—something higher than our head and that we can't go prouder with the high head. I think you say being stuck-up," he said with a laugh.

Some of the younger men don't want to wear the yamlike, Ben-Naeh said, "but for me it is understood that everyone should respect his own belief. There is nothing to be ashamed about or to hide."

When asked to describe his home town, Ben-Naeh said he couldn't be objective with such a description. Jerusalem is the nicest and largest town in Israel, he said. "It is quiet and intellectual. For the Jews and all religions it is a holy town."

Fine Arts Club Organizes Film Society

Classic foreign films and experimental or avant-garde movie showings are being planned by the RPI Film Society.

The Film Society, organized this year under the sponsorship of the Fine Arts Club, has set no date for the first showing.

Subscriptions to the series will be sold in the Student Personnel office in the Administration Building and the office of the Fine Arts department. Students and faculty members may purchase these tickets for \$3.50. Subscriptions are available to others for \$5.00.

The films are to be shown approximately twice a month. Dates and times will be announced in advance of the showings.

Some of the films include: "Bizarre-Bizarre" (French); "Panic In the Streets" (American); "Tikru" (Japanese); "L'Aventura" (Italian); "Forbidden Games" (French); "Thunder Over Mexico" (Russian); "Greed" (American); "Les Parents Terrible" (French); "La Strada" (Italian) and "Confessions of Felix Krull" (German).

The Film Society also plans to include one or two showings of selected films from "Cinema 16".

Pugh and Getty Are Dorm Presidents

Larry Pugh and John Getty have been elected presidents of the 312 N. Shafer st. and 712 W. Franklin st. men's dormitories. They were selected to head the men's dormitories and assist the dormitory managers at separate meetings last week.

Other officers at 312 are Joe Yancey, vice president; Mac Okada, secretary-treasurer; and Larry Ingalls, SGA representative.

Named to serve at 712 are Sam Assaid, vice president; Ben Bookout, secretary; Ted Forest; and C. J. Jones, SGA representative.

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Joanne Harris to Head Recreation Association

By Pat Warren

Joanne Harris, a senior, was elected president of the Women's Recreation Association (WRA) this week. A major in Physical Education and all-around athlete, she is a graduate of Chuckatuck High School.

Other officers include Inez Littleton, vice-president; Dee Dee Dvorak, secretary-treasurer; Betty Compton, SGA representative and Jean Hebert alternate SGA representative.

Last year Joanne was captain of the girls' basketball team. As a student instructor, she teaches Health and Physical Education at John Marshall High School and at St. Patrick's High School. Last year, she was director of Physical Education at the Bon Air School for Girls. Having attained a local basketball referee rating, she hopes to try for her national rating this year.

Vice President

Inez Littleton, a junior and a graduate of Hermitage High School is vice president. Last year, besides playing tennis, she was a student instructor at St. Patrick's High School.

Holding the office of secretary-treasurer is Dee Dee Dvorak, a

sophomore. She was graduated from St. Gertrude's High School. During the four years she attended St. Gertrude's, Dee Dee was an exceptional player on a basketball team which won the State Capitol Championship twice. After majoring in Business, she switched this year to Physical Education. Dee Dee was the only Freshman in this area of Virginia colleges to be number one player on the women's tennis team. She participates in city tennis tournaments and helps with swimming instruction at the YWCA in Richmond.

SGA Representative

Freshman Betty Compton, SGA representative, is a graduate of Hermitage High School. She took a business course before coming to RPI last year as a secretary in the Business department. Always interested in sports, she took Physical Education classes while working. This year she enrolled as a Physical Education major. She now has a part-time job as assistant instructor in Physical Education at St. Gertrude's High School.

Alternate SGA representative, Jean Hebert began as a Commercial Art major but switched this year to Physical Education.



—Wise Photo

Newly Elected Women's Recreation Association Officers

(L-r) Betty Compton, Inez Littleton, Miss Alexander, Dee Dvorak, Jean Herbert

LOOSE ENDS

Intramurals Start Monday

The Intramural season which was scheduled to open last week was delayed a week by lack of entries.

The program is now scheduled to open Monday with badminton the first activity. Play will consist of singles, doubles and mixed doubles.

Intramural director Dave McGill announced that men's play will be held Mondays and Wednesdays from 4 to 7 p.m. and women's at the same hours on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Athletic Director Ed Allen has announced a 21-game baseball slate for the Green Devils. The Devils will open the season March 22 against touring New Bedford, Mass. and close with the annual Pembroke series.

Washington and Lee is the only newcomer on the schedule. The Green Devils will visit the Generals Friday April 26 and journey to Lynchburg to meet the Hornets the next day.

Getting back to the season at hand, the Green Devils will begin basketball practice at 1 p.m. October 15. The Medical College of Virginia will open the Devil's season November 29.

Coach Allen is looking for two basketball managers, who will travel with the team and be at all practice sessions. Mr. Allen offers this inducement—free meals and expenses paid on all trips.

New fold-away bleachers, which seat 532 persons, have been installed in the gymnasium. The Green Devils biggest crowd in history appeared at the Randolph-Macon game two seasons ago. It was estimated that between 700-800 persons attended the contest.

"We had larger crowds in the past but last year our attendance was consistently better than in past seasons," said Coach Allen.

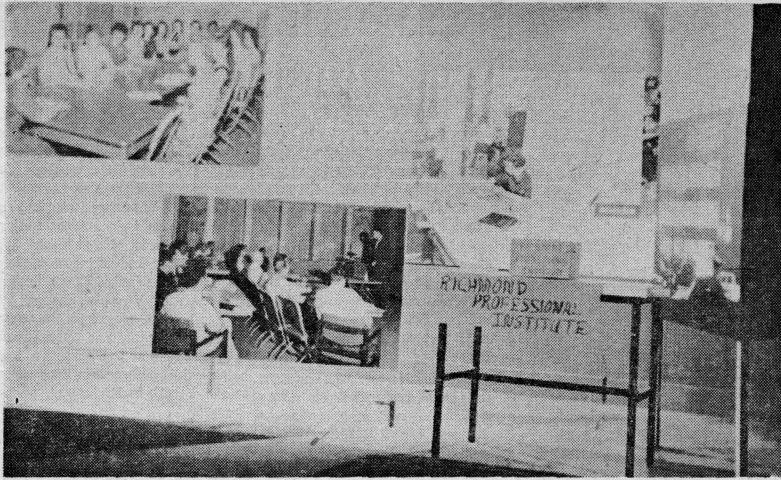
With the scheduling of Bridge-water's Eagles for January 5, the 22-game Green Devil basketball schedule is complete. The Devil's cage squad has six contests in the first 16 days of December, including three games with the Little Eight's better teams (Hampden-Sydney, Roanoke and Lynchburg) in the first five days of the month.

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FAIR EXHIBIT—RPI was represented at the Virginia State Fair, September 21-29, by this exhibit. Designed by Mr. Leon Bellin, assistant professor of Commercial Art, the exhibit consisted of photographs taken last year which show students at work in various departments of RPI.

\$8,000 Contract

Cobblestone Staff Begins Work

Work on the **Cobblestone** began this week, according to Rick Heidloff, managing editor of the yearbook. The staff including Robert Whittington, business manager, and James Smith, associate editor, met last week to plan the publication.

The Foote and Davies Company of Atlanta, Georgia has been contracted for \$8,000 to print the **Cobblestone**.

A total of \$2,000 has been allocated for group and individual pictures bringing the total tentative outlay to about \$10,000. Incidental expenses are expected to increase this figure, Heidloff said.

Beginning October 21 and for two weeks photographers will be on campus to take individual student pictures. Prior to this date each student will be mailed an ap-

pointment card stating the time and place that his picture is to be taken. Announcements will be made later concerning group pictures.

Completion Set for May

The yearbook, slated to come out in May, has been paid for by all dormitory students in an activity fee. Day and part-time students who want to subscribe to the **Cobblestone** may do so by coming by the office in the basement of the Administration Building.

A cover design will be chosen

from designs submitted by commercial art students. Mr. Leon Bellin, assistant professor of Commercial Art will choose the cover.

The **Cobblestone** staff consists of 20 editors and assistant editors. Each editor is in charge of a certain department or section of the yearbook. These departments include sports, art, photography, classes and organizations. The staff is open to anyone who places his name and address and the department in which he is interested in the **Cobblestone** box in the lobby of the Administration Building.

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'Contrasting' One-Acts Will Open Tonight

—Scriptures for the Drama Department's first two one-act plays, which will be presented here tonight and tomorrow night, will contrast sharply.

One of the plays, "The Harrowing of Hell," by Warren Kiewer of the English faculty of Earlham College in Richmond, Ind., is an avant-garde. This provocative drama concerns the dubious existence of man in the modern world.

The other play, "Autumn Unawares," by Mrs. Marion Robinson of Goucher College in Baltimore, is a realistic play. It is concerned with the eternal triangle of two women after one man.

The two one-act plays which won the Drama Department's nationwide playwrighting contest last year will be presented in the Shafer Street Playhouse at 7:30 p.m. Admission will be 50 cents.

Thomas R. Long, assistant professor of Drama, will direct "The Harrowing of Hell." Featured will be Iris Berket, Marshall Murdaugh, Garst White and Edwin Putze. Richard Foltz will be the stage manager.

Directing "Autumn Unawares"

will be Robert Culver, a graduate student. The cast includes Albert Biddle, Christine Fayle, Karen Belding and Patricia Earley.

Piano Recital Set for Sunday

A piano recital by Mr. Volney Shepard, professor of Music and head of the Piano department, will be presented Sunday.

The recital will begin at 3:30 p.m. in the Women's Club Auditorium at 211 E. Franklin st.

The program will include the "Barcarolle" by Liadow, "Prelude, Choral and Fugue" by Franck, two etudes and the "Ballade G minor" by Chopin.

Also, "Sonata No. 4, E major" by Ross Lee Finney, "The Fountain of the Aqua Paola" by Griffes, "Marche Fantastique" by Rudolph Ganz, "Pastorale" by Goossens and "Capriccio" by Dohnanyi.

ID Cards Issued

Student identification cards are being issued at the switchboard in the Administration building.

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Honor Council To Review Code Next Week

(Continued from Page 1)

not uphold the section of the code that terms failure on the part of a student to report an infraction a violation in itself. A survey conducted by the **Proscript** last week substantiated in part Mrs. Curtler's contention.

Mrs. Curtler recommended that this section of the code should be changed to read "students are encouraged to report violations of the code."

He said he was not surprised by the result of the survey. "It was typical—in fact, too typical to be realistic," the president said. He feels students said "what they were expected to say."

Hill said last week that he didn't think the code should be amended, but that students should realize the importance of the failure to report an offense section.

Hill said that 13 persons were tried during the first semester of last year. He didn't know how many were tried during the second term.

Under the honor code, the council members—the four executive officers of the SGA and the presidents, vice presidents and SGA representatives of the senior, junior and sophomore classes—conduct all trials.

A vote of at least 6 to 1 is required for conviction or acquittal of the accused, and the code makes provisions for retrials if new evidence bearing directly on the case is discovered.

The Dean of Students serves as advisor to the Honor Council and attends all trials.