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Freshman Is Named Miss RPI

Lin Weaver, 19-year-old freshman in Interior Design, has been crowned the first Miss RPI. She was selected at a pageant last week held by the Senior class for the Student Government Association scholarship fund.

Chosen as Maid of Honor was Senior Music Education major Sandra Johnston of Holland, Va.

Lin represented the Freshman class; Sandra, the Accidental club.

Sarah Price, Senior Retailing major from Galax, who represented Scherer Hall, was chosen as Miss Congeniality by the other contestants.

The three other finalists chosen in the top five were Mary Katherine Burton, a Junior Music Education major from Mathews who represented the Junior class; Diane Gilbert, a Sophomore Music Education major from Fieldale for the 928 Park Avenue Dormitory, and Vicky Angel, a Freshman Art major from Winston Salem, N. C. who represented Meredith House.

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Miss RPI, Interior Design Major Lin Weaver
Won Last Friday's Senior-Sponsored Beauty Contest

Gormus Photo

Dooley's Queen Eagerly Awaits Spook's Identity

By Randolph Goode

Carol Williams, a Freshman Fine Arts major from Jetersville, will be trying hard to guess the identity of Dooley this week—she's the spook's date.

The 19-year-old coed, who resides at 922 W. Franklin st., was chosen from candidates of all the women's dormitories by 712 Dormitory residents as Dooley's queen.

As tradition goes, Carol will take the hand of Dooley, and he will rise from his coffin at a dance May 1. Dooley starts roving the campus this Monday, and for a week he will be pulling pranks and dismissing classes.

The week ends with a record hop at the dormitory next Friday, a picnic at Bryan Park on Saturday, and another dance featuring a local combo at the dormitory that night. It is then that Dooley will unmask and his identity will be revealed.

Tickets for the entire week end will be \$3 per couple. They will be on sale in the Rotunda until Thursday.

Carol lists dating, water-skiing, singing and dancing as her favorite hobbies. She is hoping for a professional singing career, either classical or pops.

This fall Carol was a cheerleader for the basketball team. She says she would like to see RPI have a football team, improve the present athletic facilities and give scholarships to prospective athletes.

The petite brunette was in the Miss RPI contest and will be in the Miss Richmond contest next month. She also has been a member of Thalhimers' Deb Council.

Second Edition Of Magazine Due May 1

A second edition of the Image, the school creative magazine, will be released about May 1, according to Ron Oakley, managing editor.

This is the first time in its history that two editions have been published during the same school year.

"We hope that there will be as much enthusiasm over this issue as there was over the last one," Oakley said.

"It is my desire to inform the students that the Image is their magazine, expressing their ideas, their thoughts and their concepts. They furnish the funds, materials and the work that goes into its making."

Students can obtain their copy of the second Image in the Rotunda by showing their ID card. Additional copies will be on sale for one dollar.

First 'RPI Week End' Begins Tomorrow With Spring Dance

A Spring Dance, sponsored by the German club, will kick off the first RPI Week End at 8 p.m. tomorrow night in the gymnasium.

Alpha Delta Rho, School of Distribution fraternity, will hold a picnic from 2 to 9 p.m. Sunday at the Isaac Walton park located nine miles west of Richmond on Rt. 60.

Joe Ivey and his five-piece combo will provide music for the German club dance. Refreshments will be sold.

Plans for the all day picnic include intramural championship playoffs in volleyball and softball, sky diving, folk singing and dancing to records.

Trophies will be awarded for the intramural playoffs which will be held from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Softball, volleyball and fishing facilities will be available for everyone attending the picnic.

The Three Dixie Sky Divers will perform from 4:30 to 5 p.m. The group is led by David Payne Jr., a professional pilot employed at Byrd Field. The other two members of the group are soldiers from Fort Lee.

The sky divers will jump from a height of 7,500 feet. They will fall for 30 seconds without opening their parachutes. When the parachutes are opened the men will be 2,500 feet from the ground.

From 5-6 p.m. barbecue cooked at the picnic on an open pit by a professional chef will be served.

Jack Ellis, a student at the University of Virginia, and Betty Nester, a Junior Retailing major from Alexandria, will lead a folk sing from 6 to 7 p.m. Dancing by records until 9 p.m. will round out the evening.

Tickets for both events are on

sale in the Rotunda. Tickets for the Spring Dance are \$1.50 per couple. The cost of the Sunday picnic will be \$1.25 per person. No tickets for the picnic will be sold after 4 p.m. today.

Dormitory girls will be given free 1 o'clock lates for the Saturday night dance.

New Signs Will Be Erected In Front of Campus Buildings

New names will appear in front of three RPI buildings when 23 recently-designed blue and gray signs are erected on campus sometime in May.

The idea of assigning new names originated when the Visual Arts committee started work on more attractive signs. The committee members felt it was unnecessary to use both addressees and names. Consistency of information was the objective.

In memory of former Dean of Students Dr. Margaret Johnson, the men's dormitory at 712 W. Franklin st., was named Johnson Hall.

The Meredith House name will be used by the new dormitory at 1014 W. Franklin st., and 828 Park ave. dormitory was named Chalkley House in honor of Mrs. Virgie A. Chalkley, the first hostess at the college.

Three rented dormitories will retain their street numbers and be simply designated as an RPI Dormitory. They are 922 W. Franklin st., 808 W. Franklin st. and 928 Park ave.

Names were selected by the administration under the authority of the Board of Visitors. At the board's March 25 meeting it was suggested that future dormitories

be named by the RPI Foundation.

The new plywood signs will be 34 inches long and 20 inches wide with a white background and a walnut border. Richmond Professional Institute will appear at the top in black letters, underscored by a blue-gray line. All other lettering will be done in the same blue-gray color. Both sides of the signs will have the same design. The cost will be approximately \$540. Mr. Arthur O. Biehl, assistant professor of Commercial Art and a member of the Visual Arts committee, is the designer.

Signs are being made for Lee

Concert Tonight

The Madrigalists will present their annual Spring Concert at 8:30 p.m. tonight and tomorrow night in Hibbs 303.

The 12-member group, under the direction of L. Wayne Batty, chairman of the School of Music, will sing "I Always Lov'd to Call my Lady Rose," by Lichfield; "Come Be My Love," by Raffman; "Raving Aloud at Heaven," by Monteverdi; "Modern Music," by Billings; "Hark Jolly Shepherds," by Morley, and "Parting" and "Flowers for the Graces," by Rorem.

House, Meredith House, Scherer Hall, Anderson House, Founders Hall, Ritter-Hickcock House, Chalkley House, Johnson Hall and Lafayette Hall.

Other buildings with new signs will be Hibbs, School of Social Work, School of Music, Administration Building and the Library.

Still other signs will read Rehabilitation & Counseling, Arts & Crafts, Student Book Exchange, Interior Design and Photography, Commercial Art and Theater and Gymnasium.

Designing Seniors

Senior Commercial Art students are busily working on designs for campus publications and for companies in the Richmond area.

Those being worked on are the college handbook—the Signpost, the orientation booklet, the bulletin for the School of Art, an Interior Design brochure and United Givers Fund booklets.

Albert White is designing the cover of the Signpost; Rhoda Settle, the orientation booklet; Grant Parish, the Art School bulletin; Virginia Team, the Interior Design brochure, and Phil Megs, Kuhn Caldwell and Emmet Gowin, the United Givers Fund booklets.

Students Honored

Ten students and one professor have been initiated into membership of Psi Chi, a national honorary psychological society.

Richmond students are Hilda Friedlander, a graduate Psychology major; William C. Baber, a Sophomore Psychology major; Gene Carol Constine, a graduate Psychology major; Leona Ruth Silver, a Junior Applied Social Science major; Kent G. Bailey, a graduate Psychology student, and Sharon S. Gutterman, a Senior Psychology major.

Other students initiated are Robert B. Spencer, a Senior Psychology major from Roanoke; Janet Burkhardt, a Junior Psychology student from Florence, N. J.; Linda Lou Loental, a graduate Rehabilitation student from Dakton, and Patrick White, a graduate student from Fall River, Mass.

Dr. Charles C. Mitchell, an assistant professor of Psychology, has also been initiated.

Two transfer members have been accepted for active membership. They are Robert Gabler, a graduate Rehabilitation Counseling student from Atlantic City, N. J., and Dr. Walter Turov, an associate professor of Psychology here.

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Reload Guns

Possibly the best thing that has emerged from this year's art week festival—"Bang, Bang, Bang, Etc."—is the desire to have another one on a larger scale, with greater scope, next year.

So now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of this project. An extravaganza takes planning, a great deal of it. Assuming that the Student Activities Committee will again make funds available for a festival of this nature, let us decide to make this an annual event of wonderful size.

Members of the Commercial Art department did a fine job in their role of pioneering this project. We should not expect them to go through the entire ordeal alone next year. Not only should others help them with the load of planning the week, but other departments could then take part and be involved in the programming.

If there were an organization of the powers above—the department heads, with an elected executive group of the major departments—that could meet and coordinate this festival, it could be a most profitable undertaking. This week must take on the aspects of the whole college if it is to grow and prosper.

The committee could schedule events such as student recitals and music concerts, major drama productions, sidewalk art sales, fashion shows and guest lecturers to fall in the period of time allotted for the festival.

We suggest that one week is inadequate for these new events, and that next year the festival be stretched to two weeks, but no more than two.

So now we must begin stock-piling our ammunition, have the President appoint an over-all committee of some sort to steer and manage the big aspects of the festival, choose a dignified title, include everybody, and get to work. It is time to reload.

Attn: Graduates

Last week at least 75 alumni from here gathered within a few blocks of the campus and formed a local alumni chapter.

W. O. Edwards, associate professor of Business, was instrumental in making this meeting possible. He has been working quietly and steadily on the activation and organization of the alumni.

Alumni groups are useful not only to the mother college but also to the individual who belongs to the club. This sort of affiliation can give him an identity beyond his job, a wider perspective, a tie with his most recent past, and a means of keeping in touch with his college friends.

So that the fine work of Mr. Edwards and the alumni officers may bear more than these first fruits, we urge all graduating seniors to plan now to make contact with an alumni group even before leaving the college. Membership can result in many benefits over and above a continuation of the fellowship and fun enjoyed by the Senior class now.

Letters to the Editors

Reader Takes Issue With Review's Reviewer

Dear Editor,

I would like to take issue with Mr. Harvey's review of the review given Mr. Paul Cherry's play.

Mr. Harvey makes the statement "The critic obviously knows nothing about the theatre." This is not true. That the critic had difficulty constructing a review would be a fairer criticism. Mr. Harvey goes on to defend the play by retorting to the original criticism with "What other than words, lights and voices is a play built?" A play like any other work of art needs life. The play lacked life, being conspicuously conceptual.

Many of Miss Lindsey's criticisms were justified; Mr. Harvey's were not.

In defense of Mr. Cherry, I would like to point out that due to difficulties connected with the festival program, Mr. Cherry had to rewrite his original play, changing characters and settings at the last minute. I am sorry to say that this metamorphosis was too much for the play. I feel that Mr. Cherry's earlier effort, "Lily and the Frog Prince," showed a dramatic quality that was lacking in "In God's Image."

WILLARD PILCHARD
 Commercial Art Department

Ichabod, Pet Iguana, Leaves Dorm

By David Harvey

One of the participants in the Miss RPI contest was forced to leave school.

Ichabod the Iguana was shoved out the front door of Founders Hall dormitory early this week. Ichabod is the three foot-long, two year-old reptile friend of Sharon Gates, Elementary Education sophomore who used him in her talent act for the Miss RPI contest last week. The reason for leaving was simple: pets are not allowed in the dormitories.

When Sharon brought Ichabod to RPI from Florida, she knew that she probably would not be able to keep him. "I knew of the school policy and I was prepared to give Ichabod up, but I did have small hopes that I could keep him," she said.

When asked how she felt about the decision she said, "I just accepted the fact that he had to go and that was it. It is too bad, though, because everybody in Founders Hall was really crazy about him."

Sharon put her iguana in the custody of Robbie Ellyson, a former RPI student, who will keep him until the end of the semester.

Sharon said, "Robbie lives near RPI so this way I can see Ichabod often."

GA Scholarships Are Withdrawn

The General Assembly Undergraduate Scholarship program, which has provided much beneficial financial aid to RPI students, will not be available to the school for the next two years.

A number of other financial sources are being provided to aid students. The deadline for applications for some has passed, but others are still available.

According to the administration, a change in General Assembly policy in allocating the undergraduate Scholarship funds resulted in a loss for RPI. In the past, funds had been apportioned by the legislature to the state's institutions on an enrollment basis. The State Board of Education recommended this year that each institution request funds. The college's budget had been submitted before RPI

was notified of the procedural change.

The state scholarships were awarded to Virginia residents showing financial need and academic promise. In 1963-64, scholarships totaling \$11,300 were awarded to 39 students.

The Johnson Memorial Scholarship-Loan Fund is also available. It is a combination of the dean of students loan fund and the Johnson Memorial Scholarship fund honoring former Dean of Students Dr. Margaret Johnson.

Although the Scholarship-Loan Fund grants a few small scholarships, its main purpose is to make small 30-day loans of \$25-\$35. The loans are made without interest charge or for longer terms at four per cent interest.

The Student Government Association has a scholarship-loan program. Thirty-day loans are made without interest for amounts less than \$30.

Funds are provided through pledges of campus organizations, scholarship week activities and donations. More than 2,500 letters requesting contributions for the SGA scholarship fund were mailed this week to students' parents.

SGA scholarship forms are available at the SGA office. They must be returned by May 1.



Staff Photo

Ichabod

Unsung Hero Department

Watchman Finds Gym Fire, Puts It Out, Continues Rounds

The man who has been night watchman here for 15 years—James Williams—has taken many steps in his work, and he took a fire calmly in stride two weeks ago.

Mr. Williams was making his usual check of the gymnasium basement while an event of the art festival week was taking place upstairs. When he smelled smoke, he checked on three floors before

he found it in a paint room of the basement.

"The fire was hard to detect, because smoke was everywhere," he said.

Thinking only of checking the flames that were springing from some paint-soaked rags against the wall, he did just that, by himself. But first he thoughtfully moved some inflammable material out of the fire's way and rounded up two fire extinguishers.

"I put off my coat and started fighting it," he recalls. In about 10 minutes, he had put out the small blaze. So he continued his rounds, disturbing no one.

In the meantime an instructor

working upstairs had also smelled the smoke, and not being able to find the source, had called the fire department. When the three companies arrived, they found their work already done. President Oliver located Mr. Williams, RPI's own unsung hero, steadily making rounds.

Mr. Williams, who started here as a fireman and watchman in 1951, works seven days a week. Workers in the payroll office say that he is "very loyal and never takes a day off."

His frequent companion is his dog Trackdown, a four-and-a-half year-old German Shepherd given to him by a policeman.

Wiring System Is Inspected At 828 Park

An inspection of the wiring system in the 828 Park Avenue Dormitory was requested by Dr. Oliver after the overheating of a fuse last Wednesday night prompted the calling of five fire engines and the evacuation of 65 coeds from the dormitory.

An electrical contractor was called last Thursday to inspect the wiring system and to make recommendations to the business office, Dean Gladding said this week.

Dean Gladding said, "although the present amount of electrical power has served well for a number of years, we are aware that more electrical power is required for present use. It is the intention of the administration to supply more electrical power to the dormitory and to reduce the amount of service now carried by each fuse."

Charles Shope, the college electrician, said that the smoke scare Wednesday night came simply from the over heating of a fuse, and that it is actually a safety feature to have the fuse burn out.

Shope said the excessive use of appliances by girls in the dormitory causes overloading of circuits. Contractors are installing new breaker panels on each floor of the dormitory to compensate for the overload, he said.



Night Watchman James Williams and His Dog Trackdown
 Found Blaze in Gym and Put It Out Singlehandedly

Rams Lose to Old Dominion, Swamp Washington and Lee

By Sam Shield

RPI's baseball team saw its winning streak snapped at four games by Old Dominion College, 5-3, last week. Later the Rams clobbered Washington and Lee University, 13-4.

In the game with Old Dominion, the Rams were unable to come through with key hits when runners were on base and they became the last Virginia college team to suffer defeat.

Dave Kavaner proved to be a one man team for the Monarchs, getting four hits, scoring two runs and stealing four bases.

Women's Varsity Tennis Team Defeats Lynchburg College, 3-2

The women's varsity tennis team cleared its biggest hurdle last week by defeating Lynchburg College, 3-2.

RPI took two of the singles matches and captured one of the doubles games from the Hornets to run its undefeated string to two and remain the only undefeated team in spring sports here.

Number one singles player Tunie Dooley downed Nancy Turner, 6-4, 6-0. Jean Cornwell lost a three set heartbreaker to Virginia Boyd, 1-6, 6-4, 6-3 and Dot Neatrou captured the last singles match in straight sets, 6-1, 6-2, to give RPI a 2-1.

In the doubles matches, Val Geiger and Faye Pittman of Lynchburg topped Betty Compton and Inez Littleton in straight sets, 6-2, 6-4. This tied the score and set

RPI Trips Eagles

The Rams golf team found the going a little rough during the past week by winning only one match while dropping two and tying one.

RPI tripped Bridgewater, 4-2, in a three way match Wednesday at the Jefferson Lakeside Country club. But the Medical College of Virginia proved too much to handle. The Rams dropped a 4-2 decision to the Interns. Last week RPI tied MCV, 13½-13½ at the Meadowbrook Country club. The team also lost a 6-3 decision to Randolph-Macon College during the week.

RPI's victory over the Eagles was led by Danny Dixon who defeated Jack Snead, son of Sam Snead, and won medalist honors for the team with an eight-over-par 80.

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Although the Rams outthit the Norfolk team, 12-8, they were never able to cluster the blows. The Rams left runners—15 in all—stranded in every inning but the third.

RPI scored two runs in the fourth inning when Bill Schwartz doubled. Jerry Harding reached first and advanced to second on an error by the shortstop which scored Schwartz. Ed Coffman singled to send Harding home.

In the fifth inning, the Rams tied the score when Nubby Thomas and Bill Gordon hit back-to-back doubles.

The Rams loaded the bases in

the seventh. With one out Gordon singled. Lloyd then hit a deep drive to centerfield for the second out. Schwartz walked and winning pitcher Bill Yeagen hit Harding with a wild pitch to fill the bases. Once again the Ram up-rising was put down when Stan Barrack struck out.

In a last ditch effort after two were out in the ninth, Harding and Barrack singled to place the winning run at the plate.

In the game with the W&L Generals, RPI pounded four pitchers for 12 hits and 13 runs.

The Rams collected four runs in the first inning when Thomas walked, Gordon singled and Schwartz walked to load the bases. Harding singled home one run, Barrack walked to score Gordon, Coffman sacrificed home Schwartz and Roland Wheeler singled to end the scoring for the inning.

The Rams are presently on a week end swing through North Carolina. RPI's next home encounter will be Tuesday against Randolph-Macon College at Hotchkiss field. Starting time is 2 p.m.

Play Opens Wednesday

"Richard II," a history play by William Shakespeare, will open Wednesday in the Shafer Street Playhouse for a four-night run. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

Tickets for the production, which is being directed by Raymond Hodges, head of the Drama department, are on sale in the Rotunda.



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'Seventh Seal' Set

"The Seventh Seal," a story concerning the Black Death in Europe during the 14th century, will be presented by the Film Society today at 4:30 and 7 p.m. in Hibbs 303 and at 8 p.m. in Hibbs 403.

"Pow Wow," a short feature film photographed with concealed cameras at a University of Minnesota band rehearsal, will also be shown.

Tickets may be purchased at the door, also.

Coed Is Nominated

Velma McCuiston, Sophomore Business major, has been nominated for vice president of the state-wide business fraternity Phi Beta Lambda now meeting in Roanoke.

Daniel P. Small, Cobblestone business manager, and Myrna Howells, Business Education major are seeking the titles of Mr. and Miss Future Business Executive.

Thirteen RPI students are attending the convention.

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Dr. Oliver Speaks On Value of Campus

President Oliver last week outlined RPI's growth, its assets and its needs to approximately 50 members of the Richmond Inter-Club Council.

Dr. Oliver told the group, representing about 30 Richmond area clubs, that RPI had grown from a three classroom structure of 1917 to a fully accredited institution with approximately 5,500 students.

There has been growth in numbers of students, in the physical plant, in the college program and most importantly in the quality of the students at the institution, he said.

President Oliver pointed out that RPI does not have as many drop outs as in former years and that scores on placement tests show

an improved quality of student.

Dr. Oliver emphasized also that the college is continuing to grow. He said that by 1970 there would be about 100,000 people of college age within a 50-mile radius of Richmond and that a proportionate share of these would attend RPI.

In assets that RPI provides for Richmond, Dr. Oliver pointed out economical and cultural sides.

The college employs more than 500 persons and has an annual payroll of more than one million dollars. From 1,200 to 1,500 students come from outside the Richmond area, and it is estimated that each of these spend about \$350 here, he said.

Aside from what students bring in, the school has about four and one half million dollars invested in property, half of which did not cost tax payers anything. The school also spends about \$20,000 with local business, and the maintenance of property value around RPI is unestimatable, he said.

Dr. Oliver paid tribute to the Music, Drama and Art departments for aiding Richmond in their cultural activities.

In citing the needs of the college, Dr. Oliver said that space is the most pressing need. After development of a master site plan, thought could be given to expansion, he said.

The President also listed as important needs the acquisition of more dormitory space, an auditorium, athletic fields and a student center. At present baseball and tennis teams have to travel across town to practice, and facilities for day students to study, or to wait for their next classes, are overcrowded, he said.

Trumpeter Headed Here

On May 8 and 9, RPI will host "Doc" Severinsson, clinician and adjudicator from New York City.

Mr. Severinsson plays a trumpet and has been staff musician of NBC, working such shows as Kate Smith, Dinah Shore, Eddie Fisher, Sid Caesar. He was regularly featured on the original Steve Allen Show.

At present "Doc" is on the Tonight Show and is frequently featured as soloist. He serves as assistant conductor to Skitch Henderson there.

He will work here with high nual festival offering suggestions concerning their work. The bands are all from Virginia and will perform with Mr. Severinsson as the featured artist.

"The Continentals," a professional band under the leadership of Bill Zeckafosse and Kenny Henderson, will serve as the demonstration band performing on Saturday afternoon.

Students Bring Paris To City Merchants

Thirty RPI students will help create an "April in Paris in Richmond" atmosphere.

The three-day event, to be held on the mall at Willow Lawn on April 23-25, will be replete with sidewalk cafe tables, RPI coeds as French waitresses, RPI males as French policemen and bellboys, and artists from RPI and their paintings.

Students from the School of Distribution, Commercial Art department and the Fine Arts department will participate in the event.

Art students will be on hand with easels and will get a chance to rub elbows with French artist Bernard Leclercq.

"April in Paris in Richmond" is sponsored by the World Travel Division of the Automobile Clubs of America and the Willow Lawn Merchants Association.

Junior Class Voting Ends Class Elections

Voting will end today for Senior class officers. Juniors may cast their ballots until 4 p.m. this afternoon in the Rotunda.

Norman Pifer, Distribution major from Decatur, Ill. and Allan Applebaum, Business major from Wilmington, Del. have been nominated for president. Other nominated officers are: Boots Harris, Business major from Arlington, and Barbara Pollack, Business major from Falls Church, vice president; Jane Beckley, Distribution major from Greenwich, Conn., and Mary Ann Raser, Business Education major from Alexandria, secretary; Leonard Carlson, Distribution major from Kinsdale, treasurer, and Betty Nester, Retailing major from Alex-

andria, and Rena Groland, Fine Arts major from Miami, Fla., Student Government Association senator.

Elected to serve as Junior officers next year were Paulette McCall, Fashion Illustration major from Roanoke, president; Gordon Conner, Distribution major from Roanoke, vice president; Kathy Holdsworth, Art Education major from Alexandria, secretary; Alois Alford, Fashion Illustration major from Richmond, treasurer, and Howard Koch, Distribution major from Richmond.

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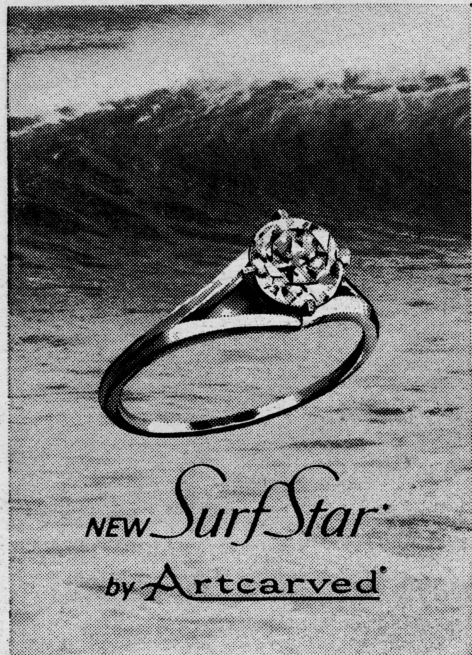
Miss RPI Winner

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The new Miss RPI did a monologue and a dance to the theme from "Lawrence of Arabia" for the talent competition. The record for her dance got stuck and Lin ad-libbed the rest of her act. "I'm glad that the record player did goof," she said. "I had much more fun that way. I could joke and kid around more."

Although this was the first beauty contest Lin has ever entered she said that she was relaxed most of the time. "The only time I was worried was at 6:45 that night when I still was sewing sequins on my costume for the contest."

Judges for the contest were Mrs. Ruth Herrick, a member of the City Council; Mrs. Bernell Short, a free lance model; Henry Miller of First Federal Savings bank; Jefferson Smith, director of the Credit Bureau of Retail Merchants, and Ed Steinberg, owner of Meadow Laundry.



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