

PROSCRIPT

RICHMOND PROFESSIONAL INSTITUTE

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Attendance Rule System Is Revised

By Diane Pioro

A new system of class attendance regulations is being implemented according to recommendations adopted two weeks ago by the Administrative Council.

The recommendations were formulated by an attendance committee appointed this summer from the council membership and headed by John A. Mapp, director of the Evening College. They were accepted by the council September 23.

There are two basic features of the attendance changes.

There will no longer be one collegewide set of rules. Each major instructional unit (such as the School of Business or the School of Art) will have its own ruling on how many absences students within

its jurisdiction will be allowed. This includes dean's list rules.

The dean or director of each major instructional unit is presently working with his faculty and also with other academic deans in order to achieve some harmony in the over-all plan, Dr. J. Kenneth Roach, dean of the college said.

"It's not going to be a case of the instructional units being unaware of what's considered good attendance regulation on the part of other instructional units," Dr. Roach said.

As soon as the staff of any academic unit has adopted a plan, it may implement the plan without the necessity of further approval, he said.

Dr. Roach said his office will not know of such plans until the academic deans

submit their reports. None had been received by his office as of last Tuesday.

The second feature of the new system—and this part will be practiced universally—is the greater role of individual instructors in administering attendance regulations.

The instructor will be responsible for keeping a record of all absences and for dropping students who overcut. This latter responsibility will include a sub-feature, the counseling of students.

Here is how the system should work:

When a student has taken all allowed cuts the instructor will fill out a form stating this and will give a copy to the student, his parents, his adviser, and the dean of the particular department.

The student then will be required to

see his adviser and may seek other counseling. If the student should again be absent from that class without an excuse, the instructor will be responsible for notifying the student and officials that the student has been dropped.

All medical excuses should be given to instructors when the new regulations are announced in each class. The Student Personnel Office will then have only a counseling duty in connection with attendance rules.

Thus, Dr. Roach said, attendance matters have been taken out of general administration and placed in the jurisdiction of academic administration.

The new system also provides for its review by the Administrative Council during the spring semester.

Two Sites Suggested For Merger

RPI-MCV Proposal Is Offered Land

By Judy Thomason

Two sites have been suggested for a university that would be created by a merger of Medical College of Virginia with RPI.

Chesterfield county's board of supervisors has ordered efforts to attract the university, among them an offer of several hundred acres of land without charge for a campus.

Henrico county has suggested the 2,400 acre Elko Tract in the eastern part of the county for the university site.

County officials of both Henrico and Chesterfield have discussed their proposals with representatives in the General Assembly, including State Sen. Lloyd C. Bird, a member of the state commission to study possible merger of the two schools. Sen. Bird is chairman of the State Higher Education Study Commission.

The proposed site offered by Chesterfield Land and Timber in Chesterfield is generally northeast of the new Swift Creek Reservoir, about 10 miles southwest of Richmond. According to Irvin G. Horner, chairman of the board of supervisors, the campus would not ad-

(Continued on Page 7)



P. A. Gormus Photo

Showing the Right Way

Frederic Storaska demonstrates to two co-eds, the correct way to fend off a would-be attacker. Storaska spoke to co-eds here on Monday in the Mosque on the art of self-defense. A graduate student at North Carolina State, Storaska feels that his lectures have saved the lives of many girls.

No Scenery To Be Used For Play

'Stop the World' To Open Oct. 26

"Stop the World I want to Get Off," the Anthony Newley-Leslie Bricusse play, which will run October 26-29 in the Temple theater, is being presented with no props.

Richard Newdick, instructor in the Department of Dramatic Art and Speech and director of the production says that he is "striving for absolute simplicity in production in order that the audience may be free to use their imaginations." He called the play a no scenery musical.

"Stop the World" shows the whole cycle of one man's life. Littlechap. Hugh Williams, Dra2 Virginia Beach, will play Littlechap.

Jackie Gann, Dra2 Richmond, will play the four roles of Littlechap's wife and his three lovers. His two daughters will be Nan Loflin, Dra2 Fairfax, and Sue Ann Morgan, Dra2 Falls Church.

The chorus members of the cast are: Sharon Eney, Dra1 Richmond; Melody Engle, Dra2 Greenville, N. C.; Ginger Montague, Dra2 Alexandria; Karen Manweiler, Dra1 Florence, N. C.; JoAnne Wade, Dra1 Richmond; Van Keyser, Grad Clifton Forge, Donald Smith, Dra1 Fort Monroe; Charles Massey, Dra4 Durham, N. C.; and Brad Boynton, Dra3 Portsmouth.

Bookstore Inflation

Price Rise Affects Students

By Joan Wrather
Features Editor

A ten cent pack of paper, a two cent pencil and a 25 cent notebook may all be things of the past. Students arriving at college for the first time feel a quick personal pinch of inflation when they purchase their books and school supplies.

After years of renting text books from the local school systems, paying \$6.95, \$8.95 or \$12 for one book hits the student where it hurts most—the pocketbook.

The bookstore here is accused of charging outrageous prices because it has a "captive market." But after comparing prices

around town, one realizes that "book money" just doesn't go very far.

The prices of textbooks themselves are pretty well standardized. New texts here and at the University of Richmond bookstore are identical. Used books range in price, depending upon who is selling them.

Supplies however, fluctuate in price and it may pay to shop around. The "dime" stores downtown offer notebooks of 150 sheets for 69 cents and 240 sheets of typing paper for 63 cents. Pencils can be had at ten for 29 cents and the best buy on notebook paper was at a local drug store where 41 cents bought 300 sheets.

All of these prices are lower than those offered here.

M. D. Van Horn, manager of the bookstore said despite local competition his store is doing a record business.

"We're in better shape this year than ever before. Of course, something always runs out but sales for this September were up 20 per cent from September, 1965 and those sales were up 30 per cent from September, 1964," Mr. Van Horn said.

This year the bookstore sold about 35,000 books.

Of increasing prices Mr. Van Horn said the companies let the prices remain stable but decrease

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Inside Today

- *Image* and *Spectrum* meet the *Proscript* in an interview concerning questions that have arisen concerning various aspects of both. Among the topics discussed are allotments for the current year, graphic arts in the magazines and goals and objectives for each publication. Story on Page 4.

- On the editorial page, the editor looks at forewarned defenses, or how self-defense can help or hinder you. Page 2.

- The sports pages this week cover the first hockey match played in 13 years by the college, and by co-eds at that. Page 6.

- State GOP senatorial hopeful, James P. Ould Jr., spoke here this week to members of the Young Republicans club and others students. Mr. Ould rapped the Johnson administration as being a "one man government." For story, see page 7.

Editorials

Forewarned Is Forearmed

We live in a world of supermen.

We are awed and excited at the heroic feats of a James Bond, Batman and Robin are no longer just comic book characters.

To the campus Monday came a defender of the "defenseless" co-ed and a genuine hero in his own right—Frederic Storaska.

Storaska is a graduate student at North Carolina State who has, so far, made a very successful career of touring campuses, telling co-eds how they can survive a mugger.

HE HAS BLACK belts, brown belts and the like in karate and judo. He is very obviously a man who knows whereof he speaks.

Storaska cites to his captive audience (they were here, anyway, for attendance was required) case after case of co-eds who have, when the chips were down, fended quite ably for themselves.

We do not doubt Storaska's abilities in the slightest, and certainly would not seek to joust with him. But maybe someone should now talk to the men on campus on how to protect themselves from the now forearmed co-eds.

To coin a phrase, maybe the best offense is a good defense after all.

We Sniff at Success

Richmond Professional Institute . . . *'Nam Sibyllam quidem cumis ego ipse oculis meis vidi in ampulla pendere, et cum illi pueri discerent.'*

We are a college on the verge of greatness and a rich future, yet we are not yet far removed from a poor past. We remember the past and can't really believe the future.

RPI IS, FROM ADMINISTRATION down to student body, loaded with talent.

Yet we are all suspicious still—a hangover of a poor past—of this talent.

RPI is suspicious of success, and the "right thing," and the vast talents and abilities because it seems to feel that 'if it is good, what's it doing here . . .'

Let's make our own way, make our own traditions and stress US and no one else.

Educational Dilemma

Although we hate to mix a man's worth with the amount of education he has, it is discouraging of the fact that higher education does not necessarily bring high financial awards.

In a nation that screams for higher education, it is ironic that many people with lesser educations can live on a same financial level with those who have college diplomas.

It is a misfortune when teachers have to work at another job in order to support a family.

We hate to place monetary value on such things . . . but after all it is one factor we all are here for.

It seems that colleges today are just another business, in which many rake a profit. Every year, thousands pass through these factories with a pat on the back and a piece of paper saying, 'yes, Charlie College did indeed pass this way and please bring on the class of 1968, thank you.'

PROSCRIPT

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Around the Campus

Lafayette Hall is sponsoring a dance tonight in the gym. The Townsmen will be perform from 9 p.m. to midnight with admission

\$2 for couples in advance and \$2.50 at the door.

The ring sale slated to have be-

gun October 10 was canceled because ring samples did not arrive, Dr. Charles M. Renneisen, dean of students, said this week.

The sale will be rescheduled, he said.

Free tickets for the David, della Rosa and Brooks concert to be held on October 21 are now available in Lee Dennen's office in the Student Center. Identification cards must be presented in order to obtain the tickets.

A College Quota Club tea for new members will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center.

Any co-ed interested must be in attendance here one semester.

There will be an introduction of officers and old members and a resume of events of the past and plans for the future given.

The College Quota Club meets every Wednesday night in the Student Center.

Three faculty members of the Department of Psychology, Dr. Joseph Warner, Dr. William Groman and Mrs. Leah T. Robinson, along with three graduate students, attended a symposium at DeJarnette State Sanatorium in Waynesboro recently.

The program, sponsored by the Blue Ridge Psychology Club, was the first in a series which will deal with new methods of therapy in the treatment of mental illness.

Because of a 10 per cent cut in budget the Cobblestone may not contain any color pictures. Howard Eberly, Cobblestone editor, says the actual layout has not been decided upon. Eberly said the publication welcomes any interested student.



1940-41 Alumni To Be Honored Next Weekend

Homecoming weekend will begin at 8 p.m., October 21 with a concert in the gymnasium and will end with a dance at 9 p.m. in the John Marshall Hotel, Saturday, October 22.

Between these two events will be several other activities for the alumni and friends of the college.

This years festivities will honor the classes of 1940-41, and according to a college official a record number of these alumni are expected to return to the campus this year.

Friday's program will feature the concert by David, della Rosa and Brooks, a folk singing group and a cocktail party at 10 p.m. in the Sheraton Motor Inn.

Saturday's events in part include breakfast meetings, a president's coffee, luncheon and cocktails and dance.

That So?

The Commercial Art Department Building was once used as a carriage house.

Attention All Seniors

Senior pictures will be taken the week of October 17 in the Cobblestone office on the third floor of the Student Center. All other class pictures will be taken the week of October 24.

RPI NEEDS A Break

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Placement Service Set For Seniors

Any senior who plans to graduate in January, June or August should register with the Placement Office, Ad 21, to take advantage of placement services. By registering, seniors will receive a copy of the College Placement Annual and a monthly placement bulletin.

According to James L. Dunn, assistant director of development, about 250 companies are expected to interview students on campus this year.

Mr. Dunn expects that this will be a heavy recruiting year with great demand for young men. He added, "there is considerable opportunity for girls in many areas where companies previously used only male graduates."

Interviews will begin October 24 with F. W. Woolworth. On the next day representatives will be here from Connecticut Mutual and Kentucky State Department of Personnel. The Social Security Administration, J. B. Ivey and Prentiss Hall will have interviewers here October 26, 27 and 31, respectively.

Applications are available in Ad 21 for the summer employment examination for the federal government. To work part-time next summer in government positions, students must take this examination.

Also available in Ad 21 are applications for temporary part-time work with the Internal Revenue Service in Richmond during the school year.

Any student who wishes to obtain a part or full time off campus job should check the bulletin board, furnished by the Placement Service on the second floor of the Administration Building.

Yearbook Pictures Scheduled

Pictures for the Cobblestone will be taken Monday through Friday on the second floor of the Student Center. This is the only time that underclassmen's pictures will be taken.

All seniors and graduate students may have their pictures made during the week of October 24-28.

The schedule for underclassmen and seniors will be the same, except for the dates: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 12 p.m. to 8 p.m.



Staff Photo

Parking Problems?

Due to the shortage of parking spaces on campus, many students are forced to ride their motorcycles to school every day. The young man in the picture, caught revving his motor by a staff photographer recently, has apparently found his own way of finding an empty parking space. It is amazing the lengths some people will go just to get to class on time.

New School Policy Gives Professors Free Instruction

Students here may find themselves seated next to one of the college's professors this semester due to a new school policy this year.

According to the Dean of the College, Dr. J. Kenneth Roach, all faculty and staffmembers are now eligible to take a class tuition-free. In a proposal sent by President Oliver to the Board of Visitors on September 20, the plan was outlined as one to permit and encourage all interested persons to attend class, pending the anticipated approval.

The Board subsequently approved the plan.

To qualify under the program, the faculty or staff member, whether full or part-time, must secure the approval of his academic department head or supervisor; must meet all college requirements and prerequisites for courses; bear all charges excepting tuition and in the event that a full-time staff member uses part of his normal work time to attend class he will be expected to ar-

Faculty, Board Continue Talks

The Faculty Central Committee continued discussions with the Board of Visitors last week about faculty consultation in the selection of a new president to succeed Dr. Oliver next year.

The committee met with the Board and Administration representatives last Friday in preliminary discussions on what role the faculty should play in the selection of the new college head.

According to Mr. James D. Pendleton, chairman of the Faculty Central Committee, the meeting included a discussion of possible faculty members to help in the selection.

range with his supervisor to make up these hours.

RPI, according to Dean Roach, is pleased to offer this plan for its faculty and staff. The plan is patterned after several others in colleges and universities throughout the country.

Five Named to Receive President's Scholarship

Each year the five students with the highest accumulative grade point average will receive the newly founded President's Scholarship.

The first awards, \$200 each, went to Carolyn Robinson, Fash4 Prince Frederick, Md.; Diane L. Pioro, H3 Richmond; Kathryn A. Kilpatrick, Bus2 Richmond; John R. O'Neal, Bus2 Richmond; and Robin Morris, Fash3 Roanoke.

Scholarships will be based strictly on academic achievement, Dr. Charles M. Renneisen, dean of students, said, and will be awarded to rising Sophomores, Junior, and Seniors.

Three of the awards will be made to the one student in each class with the highest average, with the remaining two awards going to the holders of the next highest averages regardless of class.

The first recipients were chosen after spring semester grades had

been reported. This is the first school-wide scholarship of its type, the dean said, and "we are trying to increase this fund."

There are, however, various departmental and club scholarship awards made.

There are no restrictions on how many times a student may receive the President's Scholarship, which is awarded by the president of the college on recommendation of the Scholarship and Loan Committee.

Co-ed to Compete In Local Festival

Shirley Gay Graham, Bused3 Powhatan, will compete this weekend for the title of "1967 Queen of Tobaccoland," Shirley Gay represents Powhatan county in the Festival.

The 30 princesses were judged this week at three receptions in Richmond on the basis of beauty, talent, and general manner.

Parliamentarian Rules Against Dual-Position Representatives

The Student Government Association Parliamentarian Mark Aumen, this week ruled unconstitutional the practice of girl's dormitory vice-president serving as SGA representatives.

Auman said the practice allowed the same person two positions in the same club.

A constitutional amendment that would allow the practice to continue was proposed and is scheduled for a vote in two weeks.

11 Representatives

Previously, Aumen said Monroe Terrace could have 11 representatives in the House because each floor has a house council and is organized independently. Also, he said, the Terrace deserved more representatives than smaller dormitories.

The House voted to establish a committee to edit material that will be used for discussion during SGA week, SGA week, to be held

Nov. 7-14, was established at the last meeting to give representatives of the SGA a chance to explain the purpose of the governmental body.

The committee is headed by Marvin Edwards of the Radio club. He proposed SGA week at the opening session of the House this year.

Last week, members of a committee to investigate prices of books and supplies in the bookstore were appointed. The committee was to replace a similar body appointed last year which took no action on the price investigation.

Also, in action last week, four persons were appointed to the Fraternity committee to survey student and Administration opinion concerning the possibility of having fraternities and sororities on campus. The bipartisan committee included two students who are opposed to fraternities and two who are in favor of them.

Heading the committee is Lee Harris, H-SSc2 Fredericksburg.

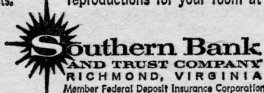


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Advisers Analyze Image and Spectrum



Mr. John MacKenzie

By Linda Haffen

On May 30, Mrs. Gertrude Curtler, adviser to *Spectrum*, wrote an open letter to Patrick McNeely, then managing editor of *Image*. On July 3, this letter was answered by Esther Leiper, Eng2, Cheyney Pa., who was then manager editor-elect of *Image*.

Mrs. Curtler, former adviser to *Image*, began her letter, "Do you realize that this next year may be the crucial one for *Image*?" With that gambit, she went on to discuss the future of the two

campus magazines, while emphasizing "coexistence."

Esther Leiper, in her reply to Mrs. Curtler, began, "*Image* magazine is a 'journal of creative ideas' whose editors seek to uphold this premise."

ONE STATEMENT MADE by Esther aroused particular interest. It read, "*Image* chooses material that explores the hidden portions of the mind."

Both letters sought to articulate the purpose of the respective publications. Mrs. Curtler suggested that they be printed in the

Proscript.

As a result of these and occasional, informal statements by members of both staffs, the *Proscript* submitted a questionnaire to the adviser of *Image*, Mr. John MacKenzie, and to Mrs. Curtler, adviser to *Spectrum*. The aim of the *Proscript* questionnaire is to elicit a concrete statement of purpose and objectives of both magazines suitable for publication for the information of the students at large.

Following are the verbatim responses to the questions asked:



Mrs. Gertrude Curtler

Image

Image's subtitle, 'A Journal of Creative Ideas,' expresses much of its purpose. Although it has been dominated by the literary and artistic spheres, its aim is to unite the entire intellectual community of RPI, and to give opportunity for expression of the best that has been thought or said and heard and seen in the college community—in any field of intellectual and artistic endeavor.

Some other purposes, as I understand them, are:

- To display the artistic and literary talents of RPI students in a magazine staffed and edited and directed by students, with work chosen freely from the student body at large, not funneled through class projects under the supervision of an instructor.
- To show the interrelationship of the arts in a beautiful book which will present the artistic side of RPI in the most favorable light. That *Image* is a dazzling ambassador for RPI I have found by showing it to knowledgeable friends in Richmond and elsewhere.
- To educate and challenge its readers by presenting work judged to be of high calibre by the editors, whether it satisfies the dictates of popular taste at the moment or not.
- To provide an outlet for the most talented, energetic, and dedicated students at RPI. These students are the soul of RPI. Their neglect would be a tragic waste, and an immense loss for the college.

The support comes from the money allocated by the Student Activities Committee. The allotment for the current year is \$1,200, a slash of about \$3,300 from last year's allotment. *Image* desperately needs a restored allotment so that it may continue the high quality of its previous publications.

Various policies have been pursued in this matter. Any student registered at RPI, in any discipline, is encouraged to contribute. At times in the past, alumni of RPI, and even faculty, have had their contributions published. We would like to have the widest possible range and variety of contributions. We would like to feel that many students can produce good creative work without the goad of classroom discipline. We want to select the best work, but we would prefer a broad representation of the student body. However, in practice, the vast majority of students do not contribute, and so we select the best from what we have.

I would like to emphasize again that we do not limit our requests for contributions to the visual and literary areas. Presumably a paper in psychology or philosophy, an architectural rendering, a musical score, anything from any school at RPI that is interesting enough and capable of being presented in a magazine is eligible for selection by the editors.

I am given the opportunity to see every piece of work that would be relevant to my position as English adviser for the magazine. I may make suggestions for selection, revision, or omission. But one of the basic ideas behind *Image* is the right of students to run their own magazine, and therefore I have no veto power, nor can I insist on the publication of any piece of material.

The intention of the magazine is to achieve a balanced representation of those arts which can be dealt with in the magazine form. However, RPI has a professional school of the Graphic Arts, where production of creative work is part of the curriculum. It has no professional school of the language arts; nor does *Image* have a supply line to a creative writing course. As a result, there is often an imbalance in our magazine in favor of the Graphic Arts. We would like to redress the balance. We are constantly searching for ways to do so.

Writers have been trying to explore the hidden portions of the mind since the beginning of literature. Of course, techniques such as stream-of-consciousness and interior monologue belong to "modern" literature, but by modern we mean what is now actually classic: the work of Joyce, Woolf, D. Richardson, and others. In my opinion, fiction concentrating on externalities would receive equal consideration from *Image* with work exploring inward realities, if any such division is really possible. Writers and artists are all trying to understand and express reality, but they use different methods. The only real criterion for selection of material is excellence.

Questions

What is the purpose of your magazine as a school publication? Why was it formed?

Where does your financial support come from? What is your allotment for the current year?

From whom do you accept material for possible publication?

To what extent does the adviser oversee the actual selection of the material for publication?

What of the graphic arts in your magazine? In other words, would you rather see more or less included in each issue?

In Esther Leiper's letter to Mrs. Curtler, it was stated that *Image* chooses material to "explore the hidden portions of the mind." To what extent is this true of your publication?

Spectrum

Our purpose is the standard, expected one of just about every college literary magazine—to provide student writers with an audience for their best work and give interested members of the college a chance to see the best student writing.

Spectrum was formed last year because the previous year the existing college magazine, *Image*, which devotes a good deal of its space to art work, rejected submissions because it was filling all its available copy space with material written or translated by its editors. Indeed, the managing editor told me in the fall that there would be no point in members of my short story writing class submitting anything for the spring issue because all the fiction they wanted for that issue had already been selected (and printed up, too!). This rejection of my students' efforts sight unseen seemed to me not only high handed but also very unfair to my students who happened to be that year the most industrious and the most talented I had ever had. So, at the suggestion of the dean of students, my 307E and 308E students put out a collection of their stories entitled *Folio 5*, using the school multilith machine and English Department paper. This class project demonstrated the need of an open-door college magazine, and it was to answer that need that a group of students got together and formed the new magazine, *Spectrum*.

We are subsidized by the Student Activities Fund of the SGA—the 25¢ a copy charge which both magazines ask not bringing in enough, of course, to pay costs. Last year our total SAC allotment was \$950, and this year it is to be \$1,200. With this \$1,200 and the balance from last year's sales, we expect to print both editions this year; last year the first issue was multilithed and the second printed professionally.

We accept material from any RPI student.

I'm afraid I'm a very gung-ho adviser; I attend all meetings, read all copy and am magnificently generous with my advice. But my advice is only advice, and my vote carries no more weight than anyone else's. I do however, have full veto power (which I use sparingly.)

Art reproduction is expensive. If we could afford the cost, and if material were submitted to us, I think we would like to see more graphic arts in each issue, yes.

We're not entranced by ambiguity per se, if that's what she means. But we're not unresponsive to off-beat or experimental writing either; In fact, we welcome all types of writing. I especially wish to applaud and encourage (by publication) any student who has something to say and says it with some degree of skill.

Magill on Wrestling: 'Fast, Exciting'

By Ken Heite

"Wrestling is a highly competitive sport. It is enjoyable to watch. It is a fast, exciting, good clean sport."

Those are the words of Coach Dave Magill describing college wrestling. Coach Magill is the man who brought wrestling to the college.

Wrestling started in 1962 as an interest club and a year later the Ram grapplers were competing on the varsity level.

When asked if he felt that college wrestling should be a part of every college athletic program Magill said, "Definitely, because

it is one of the most enjoyable sports there is. It is tremendously good exercise. It takes, in effect, agility, coordination, strength, balance and endurance, just to name a few qualities. It is as good if not better than any other sport, physically wise."

Coach Magill is in his fourth year as head wrestling coach. He received his bachelor of science from RPI in 1958. He then spent two years in the Navy and worked at the Richmond YMCA and wrestled for the YMCA.

Wrestling at the college is on the upgrade according to Magill. "Many people with experience

in high school have inquired about wrestling at RPI. This is good, because in the past we have had maybe four boys with experience and have had to start from scratch with the rest."

Although the overall record of the wrestling team hasn't been too impressive in the past, it should be noted that RPI doesn't pick an easy schedule, said Magill.

The Rams wrestle two teams from the Southern Conference,

East Carolina and William and Mary. They also tangle with Old Dominion and it is a common axiom that Old Dominion will have one of the finest wrestling teams in the state each year. Every team which the Rams wrestle has had a wrestling program longer than RPI. This is a disadvantage, but each year Magill said he has felt that the team has improved and this should be the year in which "we get a few wins."



Coach Magill

Football Forecast

The Proscript forecasters took lethal gas this past weekend as the staff average dropped from 79.6% to 72.4%.

Mike Grim, sports editor, lead the soothsayers with a 9-3-0 record. Following Grim were John Edwards and Ken Heite with 8-4-0 records. Nancy Thomas and Bob Lindsey were 7-5-0 and Skip Goode and Larry Evans had 6-6-0 records.

An explanation is due for the added attraction this week, RPI vs. Union. No, this is not two local Richmond teams but Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y., facing Union University, Schenectady, N. Y. RPI and Union are not top rated teams and we are not too sure that these two teams won't play to a tie. These two schools are

traditional rivals, so it should be a knock-down, drag-out battle.

With the Proscript forecast three weeks old, the staff records are as follows: Mike Grim, 26-5-2; Ken Heite, 24-7-2; Nancy Thomas, 23-8-2; Bob Lindsey and John Edwards, 22-9-2; and Skip Goode and Larry Evans, 20-11-2.

This week the forecast will pick up the Baltimore Colts and the Detroit Lions game in Baltimore. And on alternating weeks we will pick the Washington Redskins and its opponent.

Now that the Proscript forecast is three weeks old and floundering slightly—here we go again, for better or for worse.

G A M E S	R I C H M O N D	G O O D E	L I N D S E Y	E D W A R D S	E V A N S	T H O M A S	H E I T E
Richmond-W. Texas St.	W. Tex.	W. Tex.	W. Tex.	W. Tex.	Rich.	W. Tex.	W. Tex.
U. Va.-VMI	U. Va.	U. Va.	U. Va.	U. Va.	U. Va.	U. Va.	U. Va.
VPI-Vanderbilt	VPI	VPI	VPI	VPI	VPI	VPI	VPI
W&M-Citadel	Cit	W&M	W&M	W&M	W&M	W&M	W&M
H-S-Western Maryland	H-S	H-S	H-S	H-S	H-S	H-S	H-S
R-M-Bridgewater	R-M	R-M	R-M	R-M	R-M	R-M	R-M
W&L-Drexel Institute	W&L	W&L	Drexel	W&L	W&L	W&L	Drexel
E&H-Western Carolina	E&H	E&H	E&H	E&H	E&H	E&H	E&H
Va. Union-Morgan State	M. St.	M. St.	V. U.	M. St.	M. St.	M. St.	M. St.
Detroit-Baltimore	Balt.	Balt.	Detroit	Balt.	Balt.	Balt.	Balt.
*RPI-Union	Union	Union	RPI	RPI	RPI	Union	Union

*Added Attraction.

Practice Session For Basketball Scheduled Monday

The first practice session for the basketball team will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the gymnasium. Further details may be obtained by contacting Coach Ed Allen in the gymnasium.

Wrestling Practice Will Begin Monday

The first practice session for the Ram wrestling team will be at 3 p.m., Monday. Interested persons should contact Coach Dave Magill.

The men's intramural volleyball league still needs more teams. All persons interested in playing in this league should contact Coach Buck Jones.

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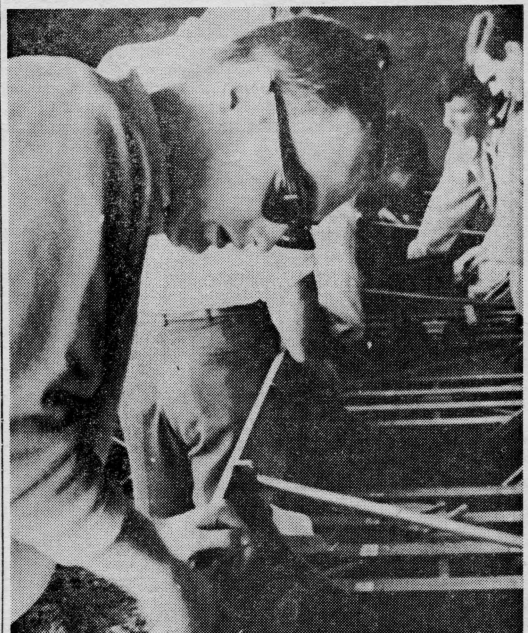
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Staff Photo

Rub-a-Dub-Dub

Bob Morris, Circle K president, and other club members helped to get the rowing team's racing shell in condition by sanding down the inside of the shell and refinishing the oars last Saturday. The crew team is expected to finish the shell by late Fall and begin practice by late Spring.

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Co-ed Hockey Team Loses to Longwood

By Sandy Penn

In the first co-ed field hockey match of the season, both the college's varsity and junior varsity teams lost to Longwood College, 11-0 and 12-0, respectively.

This was the first time in 13 years that the college has had co-ed hockey teams in inter-collegiate competition.

Mrs. Elizabeth Royster, coach, said the losses can be attributed to a "lack of experience."

Mary Washington College was forced to cut its game schedule and chose to drop RPI.

Last Saturday, fifteen members of the college's hockey team saw the exhibition match of the U. S.

Hockey team at the College of William and Mary. Mrs. Royster, coach of RPI's team, said, "the girls were very much impressed with the skill shown by the team, and I think this was an incentive for the girls to practice a little harder."

When asked about the effect of so many postponements on the girls' morale, Mrs. Royster said, "many of the girls didn't have any idea of the different positions and methods involved in playing hockey, but, now that they have seen an exhibition game, they understand more of how to maneuver."

The team will play the colleges of Lynchburg and William and Mary here Thursday and Friday.

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Oh, My Hair!

Linda McIntosh, Ret4 Vienna, shows the style and determination of a professional halfback as she tries to turn the corner on an end run in the second annual Circle K-College Quota club football game. The game, played in Byrd Park, was won by Circle K, 18-14. Dean Sissler, Ed4 Arlington, defends on the play and stopped Linda for no gain at the line of scrimmage. Assisting on the play was Bob Morris, Circle K president. His hand appears in the bottom right hand corner of the picture. The photograph caught Linda's grimacing expression and 'fly-away' hair by the photographer's use of a shutter speed of 1/500 of a second at a lens opening of f. 16.

Staff Photo by Mike Grim



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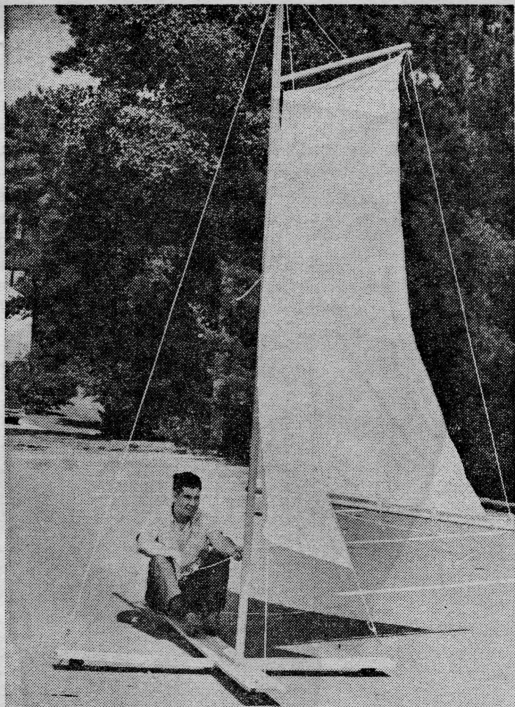
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Courtesy of Richmond Newspapers, Inc.

Landlocked

With apparently little fear of drowning, this landlocked sailor took to the pavement this summer in a gaff-rigged "boat." The unique rig was built by Charles Craig III, ID2 Richmond. Although parking could be a little difficult, the "boat" would be great on gas mileage.

Two Locations Are Suggested For Proposed University

(Continued From Page 1)

join the reservoir but would be an integral part of the surrounding development.

The supervisors, Horner said, will seek the support of legislators in the area, and county officials will be prepared to discuss the idea with members of the Wayne Commission, a special commission headed by Edward A. Wayne, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, to study the merger proposal. The commission will report on prospects of the new university to the 1968 General Assembly.

The site suggested by Henrico county is east of Byrd Airport near U.S. 60. The state-owned area has never been developed.

State Sen. Bird has said that Henrico officials will have the opportunity to present their plan to the Wayne Commission.

State Sen. William F. Parkerson Jr. of Henrico pointed out that the committee's first duty will be to determine the feasibility of a merger and to establish a location. On September 9, the Board of

Visitors and administration of RPI had its first meeting with the executive committee of the Wayne Commission here. On the same day the commission met with the board and administration at MCV.

At the meeting the Board of Visitors and administration were introduced to two consultants on the Wayne Commission, Dr. Edwin P. Atkins, director of program development at Temple University in Philadelphia, and Dr. Leroy Burney, head of medical services at Temple University and a former U.S. surgeon general.

According to William O. Edwards, director of development, the meeting was concerned with how RPI can organize itself to provide information for the Wayne Commission. Among those involved with the commission in gathering information will be faculty members, alumni association and the administration.

Joseph G. Carter, and H. I. Willett, members of the Board of Visitors, and G. William Norris, a graduate of the School of Business here, are among the members of the Wayne Commission.

GOP Candidate Raps Johnson

A Republican senatorial candidate Tuesday rapped the Johnson administration, referring to what he termed a "one man government."

James P. Ould Jr., addressing the Young Republicans club here, said "what Johnson wants, Johnson gets."

Mr. Ould, who faces Democrat William B. Spong Jr. and Conservative candidate F. Lee Hawthorne in the Nov. 8 elections, told about 80 students he advocates a \$600 additional exemption to parents with college-age students to help meet college expenses; and he would like for teachers, already certified, to be able to deduct expenses for further education.

Mr. Ould said he wants to see the

increase of police education. He said policemen should be better versed in both the physical and psychological techniques of law enforcement.

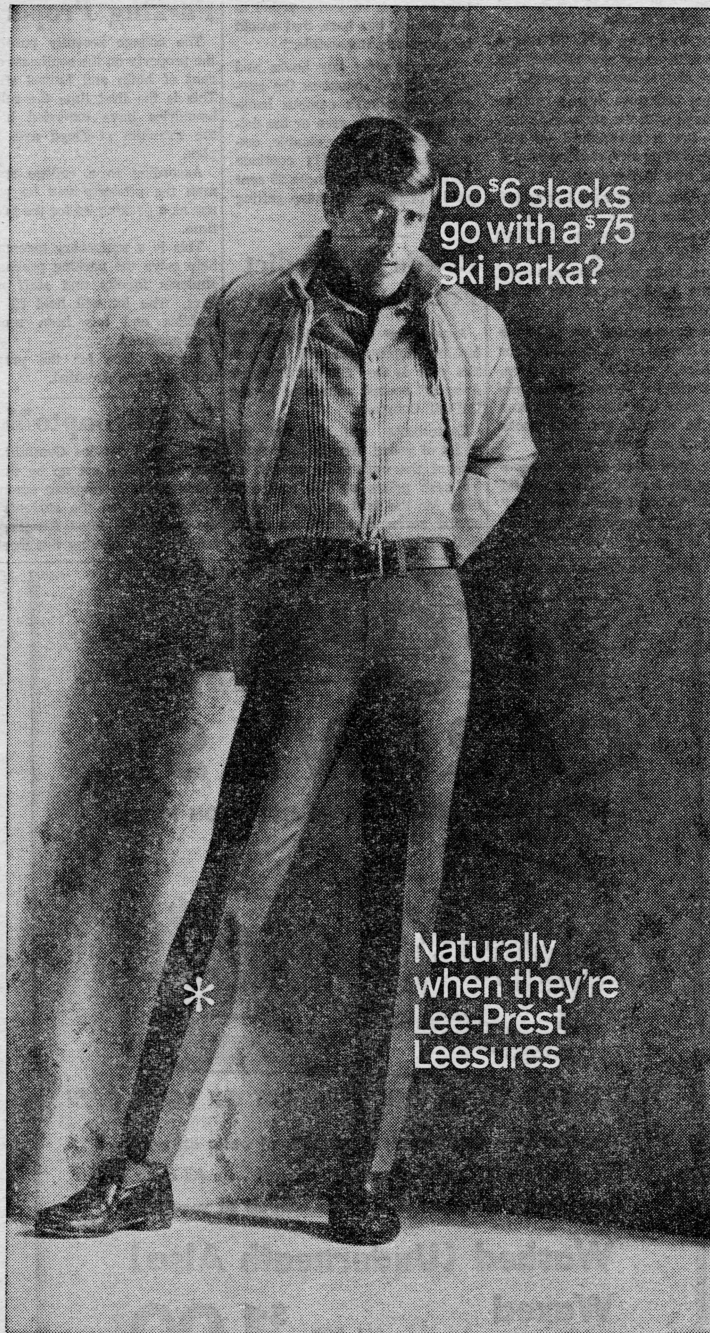
A former mayor of Lynchburg, Mr. Ould said he favors a reduction in the poverty, foreign aid, and beautification programs, saying the major cause of inflation is deficit spending.

In a question and answer session following the talk, Mr. Ould was asked who he thought will be the major candidates for the presidency in 1968. He said he was not prepared to speculate, as it was too far in the future.

The GOP standardbearer's talk was co-sponsored by the Young Republicans' club and history pro-



James P. Ould Jr.



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Law Program Funds Received

The college has received a \$13,638 grant from the federal Office of Law Enforcement Assistance (OLEA) to develop Virginia's first four-year degree program in law enforcement.

If, during the one-year survey, a four-year curriculum is formulated and approved by OLEA next summer, "we hope to put the four-year curriculum in operation in the fall of 1967," said Carroll R. Hormachea, head of the law enforcement program here.

The college had applied for \$15,000 grant. However, when all aspects of the four-year program have been decided on, the college plans to ask for \$25,000 to implement the program in the fall of 1967.

More Courses

"The curriculum will probably include more college courses in the science and in political science, constitutional law, and some courses in human relations and a

good deal of laboratory science," Mr. Hormachea said.

"This program is aimed directly at the full-time college student and, as such, is going to require more study and laboratory work that the policeman can handle in his spare time," he said.

A tentative four-year curriculum, submitted by the college with the grant application, called for a minimum of 127 semester hours and leads to a bachelor of science degree.

When the four-year program gets under way, RPI will be the second college in the South to establish a bachelor's degree program in law enforcement. The other is Florida State University in Tallahassee.

High Book Cost May Continue; No Inflation Curb Foreseen

(Continued From Page 1)

the count in packs of paper, pencils and notebooks.

Mr. Van Horn said, "It seems that with every new printing the price of text books increases."

The bookstore has a unique problem with the state sales tax. The tax is not placed on text books but is collected on everything else in the store.

Mr. Van Horn said this would be the last September rush in the store's present location. By next fall the store will have been moved to its new expanded area in the basement of the Hibbs Building addition.

"In the new store we will have three times as much sales floor as here," said Mr. Van Horn, "and with the planned five check-out lanes we hope all students will be able to get their books within three or four days."

Mr. Van Horn has been managing the bookstore here for 4½ years. "When I first came here," he said, "I thought the place was full, but every year since then

we've gotten fuller. A good college bookstore should have one title for each student enrolled in the school, but here that would be physically impossible."

Students must buy books and supplies, and so unless the government declares campus bookstores a disaster area or the dollar becomes more valuable, college bookstores will continue making money and those 25 cent packs of paper will keep getting thinner.

Co-eds to Predict Future Fashions

Approximately 20 students in the fashion department will compete this year in the "Student Designer Awards" contest sponsored by the DuPont Company.

Contestants will forecast the styles of young men in 1970. Sponsors of the nationwide contest offer cash prizes of \$250 and citations for the best entries in each of the seven categories of men's clothing.

School Purchases Parking Property

The college recently purchased the property on the southeast quadrant of Main and Laurel streets. This is the first time the school's boundaries have extended beyond the Franklin st.-Floyd ave. complex.

According to a college spokesman the property will be put to use as a parking lot for the present time.

This is a temporary measure to help solve the parking problem of students faculty and staff members. The lot will hold 80 automobiles and has been recently hard-surfaced.

Future plans for the property have not been revealed.

Food Group to Meet

The Food Service Committee, a new committee set up by the administration to improve communications between the students and the new Saga Food Service, will hold its first meeting this week.



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