

PROSCRIPT

RICHMOND PROFESSIONAL INSTITUTE

901 WEST FRANKLIN STREET

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA 23220

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Friday, November 4, 1966

Tel. 358-7061, Ext. 304

Openings Tonight; Music, Songfest Set

Openings weekend will begin tonight with a concert by the Tobaccoland Chorus at 8:30 p.m. in the gym and continue tomorrow night with a dance featuring the "Swingin' Medallions" from 9 p.m. to midnight in the Mosque ballroom.

The German Club will sponsor the Tobaccoland Chorus which is the Richmond Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc. Three quartets, "The Dixie Cats," "The South Tones," and "The Knight Kords," will also perform. The theme of the concert is "Flappers and Raccoon Coats."

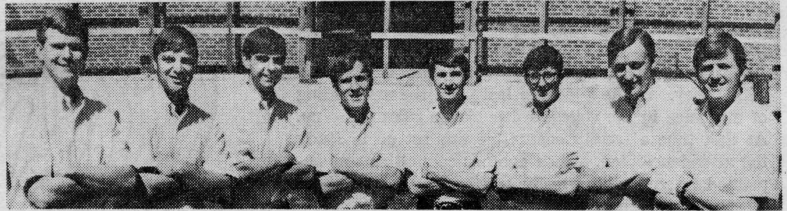
Tickets are on sale today in the Rotunda from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., at Miller and Roads downtown store and Gary's at Willow Lawn. Student tickets are \$1 and adult tickets are \$2.

The eight South Carolina boys who comprise the "Medallions" will perform such songs as "Double Shot" and "She Drives Me Out Of My Mind." These two songs elevated the group to national fame after they had achieved success throughout the South as a popular choice for college parties.

Each member of the group plays at least two musical instruments—organ, piano, sax, flute, guitar, trumpet, or drums—and sings. This musical versatility is the basis for the "big rock sound" produced by the group, which includes John McElrath, the leader, Carroll Bledsoe, Charlie Webber, Jim Perkins, Steve Caldwell, Jimbo Doares, Joe Morris and Brent Fortson.

The theme of this year's dance is "The Year of the Dragon."

To prevent overcrowding and entrance of persons who are not students here or guests of students, ID cards will be checked at the door of the dance. Dance attire will be semi-formal.



The Swingin' Medallions Will Perform Here Saturday Night

Visiting Speaker Discusses Crime

By Donald Dulin

Deviating from his announced topic of "The Young Citizen and Challenges of Today," Monday's convocation speaker, Charles E. Moylan Jr., devoted most of his hour lecture to crime and race riots.

Referring to the 8,000 to 9,000 major crimes prosecuted every year by the Baltimore State's Attorney's office which he heads, Mr. Moylan said that Baltimore's crime problem is "epidemic to every major American city."

All too often, he said, symptoms of the crime disease are treated, not the disease itself.

The fingers of blame for crime point to Supreme Court decisions, inadequate police and street lights, and "soft sentences." But these, he said, have only a mitigating effect on crime.

In his opinion, the causes of crime are threefold:

1. The "historical fact of the Industrial revolution which led to the growth of cities."
2. "Miraculous advances in medical research and food

distribution which have contributed to the population explosion."

3. The "tragic, historic fact of human slavery."

The battle is fought when projects like the Little League, Red Cross and Community Chest are supported and when slums and ghettos are wiped out, he said.

In an interview following his lecture, Mr. Moylan said that recent Supreme Court rulings which have set free a number of convicted criminals have aggravated prosecuting and almost ruled out the confession, which is important in a number of cases.

The decisions have had only half as much effect as he anticipated, but will result in massive retraining of law officials.

Turning to racial disorders, Mr. Moylan said that good lines of communication are essential in controlling racial disorders, citing that Baltimore has had no race flare-ups during the past two "hot summers."

Negroes must not be given "lip service" but assured that the law

is on their side when they are right.

In the interview, Mr. Moylan said that the mass news media has aggravated the riot problem but should not be gagged.

He said that while in some instances the various media are more important than public safety, he favors self-discipline by the media rather than suppression.

Each generation, Mr. Moylan said, wants to be the generation which has a "rendezvous with destiny," but we cannot "sell democracy to the rest of the world until we're ready to buy it ourselves."

School Tops Goal

Dr. George T. Kalif, professor in the School of Social Work, and Dr. Donald B. Tennant, professor of music, who organized and led the college's fund-raising drive for the United Giver's Fund, have announced that 135% of the established goal was reached. The amount of money raised was approximately \$5,250.



Staff Photo by Horton Beirne

The Political Picture

William B. Spong Jr., Democratic senatorial hopeful in the coming elections, spoke here Monday evening to a gathering of the Young Democrats' Club and other students. Mr. Spong, from Portsmouth, is running against F. Lee Hawthorne, the Conservative candidate and Republican James P. Ould Jr.

School Offers New Degrees

Three new degree programs have been instituted this year, two others are still awaiting state approval and a sixth may be instituted next fall.

Added this year were an MS in education and BS programs in biology and chemistry.

The undergraduate degrees differ from the older BS programs in biology and chemistry education in that the new ones require no education courses and allow more electives.

BS programs in mathematics and physics, which were submitted last spring to the Virginia State Council

on Higher Education, along with the above three, are still being considered for approval by that office.

The college may have a BS program in law enforcement next fall, the impetus for which came this summer when the Federal Office of Law Enforcement Assistance awarded the school a \$13,600 grant for the development of a program.

The responsibility for organizing the program has been given to Carroll R. Hormachea, assistant professor of law enforcement, who must develop a preliminary curriculum based on research studies of the curricula of other colleges.

3 Subcommittees For Evaluation, Self-Study Formed

Three standing faculty subcommittees have been appointed by the Faculty Central Committee (FCC) to "provide continual self-evaluation and self-study for the college." James D. Pendleton, FCC chairman said this week.

Chairmen and vice-chairmen have been selected to form the nuclei of these subcommittees, which will be augmented by members of the general faculty.

The committees, their chairmen, and their duties as set forth in a FCC outline are as follows:

- The Committee on the Educational Program — concerned with any aspect of the college that is directly related to the students and their academic life on the RPI campus. R. G. Bass will head this committee with Donald Bowles as vice-chairman.
- The Committee on the Faculty — concerned with any matter that directly affects members of the faculty and their performance. Heading this committee is Malcolm Murriel, with Milton Cherry as vice-chairman.
- The Committee on the Physical Plant — concerned with any matter related to the buildings and grounds of the institution. Chairman of this committee is Eleanor Wolfe. Vice-chairman is Jewett Campbell.

These subcommittees were organized at a recent FCC meeting. At the same meeting, FCC officers were elected. Mr. Pendleton was re-elected as chairman. Russell Johnston will serve as vice-chairman, and Margaret May as secretary.

SGA Week Is Vetoed; Rescheduling Is Asked

By John Edwards

Milton Woody, Student Government Association president, yesterday announced he had vetoed a resolution that had declared next week as "SGA Week."

Woody said "I'm vetoing the bill with recommendation that it be rescheduled at a later date."

Woody said the publicity committee of the SGA hadn't been notified early enough to publicize the event properly. He said instead of letting the week "fall through" he would veto it to allow more time for planning.

A referendum scheduled for next Friday to poll student opinion regarding the reporting of Honor Code violations will not be affected by the veto, according to Woody. He said "the referendum will stand."

The Student Congress, composed

of the House of Representatives and the Senate, passed the resolution several weeks ago establishing "SGA Week."

The resolution called for House representatives to "present to their respective clubs, organizations or dormitories an explanation of what the Student Government Association is, how and where it functions in various student activities, and what is can mean to RPI and the students here."

The referendum will be to determine student opinion on the Honor Code provision which makes it a dismissal offense not to report a breach of the Honor Code.

The referendum was approved by both the House and Senate, Woody said yesterday the publicity committee would work out the details of conducting the opinion poll.

Fine Arts Club Collects \$30 Toward Fulfilling SGA Pledge

The Fine Arts club collected \$30 toward fulfilling their pledge to the Student Government Association (SGA) scholarship fund. The club collected the money through sponsoring the Sidewalk Art Sale, held last Sunday in Shafer Street Court.

The work on sale consisted of paintings, graphics and sculpture, and was open to students of the school of art. To enter work into

the sale, each student had to pay a one dollar entry fee.

Sale totals could not be reported as profits went to the individual students.

The Fine Arts club will also sponsor the art auction which is held in December and another sidewalk sale to be held in the spring. All proceeds from the auction will go toward the scholarship fund pledge and toward buying art supplies for the department.

Attendance For Whom?

It was announced this week by the School of Applied Social Science that the department had adopted a new system of attendance rules. Students taking a major under the guidance of that department will no longer be allowed any unexcused absences.

Students are expected to attend all classes and absences are justified only because of illness or emergency.

Unfortunately, we see this as the start of a school-wide policy. In the middle of last year, the first inkling of a change in the college's attendance rules came up. At that time a faculty committee was set up to study the attendance plan. Then another committee was appointed to study the already existing one. And, there it seemingly and hopefully died.

But the monster again reared its ugly head. Before the announcement by the School of Applied Social Science, many departments under the School of Art announced a similar plan.

Now we're sure that the plan has been thought through carefully by someone . . . because they've certainly had enough time.

What we want to know is why there is being any change in the old three unexcused absences per semester plan?

Is the administration going to tell the students that they have their interests in mind with the change?

Is the administration going to say that the student owes it to himself and his parents to attend all classes?

We feel there should be unexcused absences allowed, and the number should even exceed three.

No, we don't feel the administration has the welfare of the individual student in mind. The college is in a period of building a name for itself, and student welfare is not exactly in mind around here, not that it has ever been an overwhelming prevailing factor.

If the student owes it to anyone to attend classes, he does by the same token have the right to cut.

Is the administration saying that classes here are so interesting that a student shouldn't miss? And are they saying the caliber of the instructors are so that a student will be missing an educational and intellectual experience by missing class? Well . . . we doubt that too.

In a period when rights of everyone is in question and can be debated, we wonder about the rights of students.

We urge the administration to conduct a referendum among all students here before announcing any plans on attendance.

Otherwise, in our opinion, the cut system is strictly . . . "M-I-C-K-E-Y-M-O-U . . ."

I'm Going to Let the Supreme Court DECIDE IF I should SHAVE!



Readers Knock New Food Service

Editor, the Proscript

After much consideration and indigestion, we have decided to complain about the SAGA Food Service system in this open letter. We realize that SAGA is trying to improve the meal system on campus but they merely succeed in losing the benefits we, the students, have had in previous years.

The main disadvantage of the present system is the inconvenient hours the cafeteria is open. Many students find themselves getting out of classes just in time to get the cafeteria door slammed in their face. Others find their class schedules so arranged that they miss meals completely. Students with late morning classes find they cannot arise late in the morning and get a cup of coffee or a glass of milk before their class. They must instead lose necessary hours of sleep in order to eat breakfast by 8:30. Many cafeteria patrons, however, have found themselves at the cafeteria on time for a meal, only to have to wait in a line because SAGA wasn't ready to serve. In one case, students waited fifteen minutes in the rain. With approximately 1,300 people to feed out of over 8,000 students, SAGA should be able to be prepared.

Finally inside, patrons are confronted with using eating utensils such as wet trays, encrusted silverware and cloudy glasses. In the food line the well planned starch meal (corn, potatoes, noodles and rice) becomes the bulk of our diet.

After everyone has eaten, the cafeteria staff places chairs, legs down, on top of the tables. They seem to have no sanitary consideration.

Why is the food service not con-

scious of the day student? Recently a day student working for his department found he could not get a cup of coffee at the cafeteria without paying 78 cents.

For the extra \$43 per semester this year, students should be enjoying better facilities and better food.

Ellen Katz
(Dra2 Stroudsburg, Pa.)
Louise Rose
(CA2 Paris, France)

PROSCRIPT

901 West Franklin st., Richmond, Virginia



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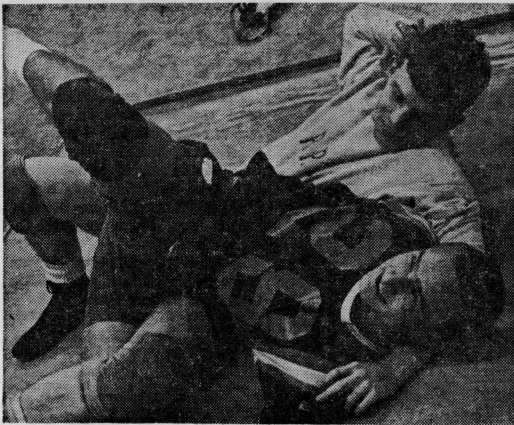
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Staff Photo by Horton Beltrac

Co-Captain Tommy Carr (top) Pins Karl Wieland

Grapplers Seen As Best Ever

By Ken Heite

This year's Ram wrestling team may well be the best ever. This prediction is based on the grapplers who have had past experience in both high school and college.

In the words of Coach Dave Magill, wrestling mentor, this year's team "is better than any we've ever had as a group."

Heading the list of this year's returnees are co-captains Charles "Whitey" Boyer, Ed4 Staunton, and Tommy Carr, Et2 Roanoke.

Lyn Gibson, H3 Arlington. Gibson will be in the 130-pound class for the Rams.

Nate Elkin, Soc2 Richmond, will wrestle in the 123-pound class. In

the 137-pound class is Karl Wieland, Et1 Richmond. Wieland wrestled two years at the Richmond YMCA and he also engages in judo.

Don Salotti, Soc1 Richmond, will be vying for either the 137 or 145-pound berth. Salotti wrestled two years at John Marshall High School.

Jim Palmer, Soc2 Arlington, with three years experience, will try to gain the starting assignment in the 145-pound weight class.

Two Freshmen will be battling for the 152-pound class: They are Paul Culotti, Eng1 Richmond, and Jerry Reisinger, Soc1 Kingston, Pa.

Dan Hoffimer, Ped1 Norfolk, is working for the 160-pound weight class even though he won't be eligible until the second semester. Hoffimer wrestled for Granby High School, which is considered one of the best high schools in the state when it comes to wrestling.

Out for the 167-pound class is Ken

Jessup, Soc1 Virginia Beach. In the 177-pound class there is Tom Baker, Soc2 Richmond. Baker wrestled for four years in New York state.

In the unlimited class there are three candidates: Bill Burris, Ped2 Arlington, Gary Silver, Drai Newport News, and John Ailor, CA1 Richmond. Ailor, due to ineligibility, won't be able to wrestle until the second semester. He has had three year's of experience at Douglas Freeman High School.

Intramural volleyball will begin Monday. Games will be played on Mondays and Wednesdays.

At present only four teams are listed for the season competition. Coach Buck Jones, however, hopes that other teams will participate to increase the competition.

Football Forecast

After six weeks, the Proscript forecasters seem to take turns by having one good week followed by one off week. Last week was the off week as the overall average dropped from 75.5% to 73.1%.

Co-news editor Larry Evans was last week's leader with a 9-1-0 log. Nancy Thomas was a distant second with a 7-3-0 record.

In third place were Mike Grim and Ken Heite with a 6-4-0 record. John Edwards

and Skip Goode broke even at 5-5-0. And of course Bob Lindsey, not to be outdone, occupied his favorite position, last with a 4-6-0.

With only two weeks to go the overall leader is Mike Grim with a 48-13-4. The rest of the totals are: Nancy Thomas and Ken Heite, 45-16-4; Larry Evans and John Edwards, 43-18-4; Skip Goode, 41-20-4; and the fearless forecaster Bob Lindsey, 37-24-4.

G A M E S	G R I M	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-Furman	Richmond	Furman	Furman	Richmond	Furman	Furman	Furman
U. Va.-Ga. Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech
VMI-So. Miss.	So. Miss	So. Miss	VMI	So. Miss	So. Miss	So. Miss	So. Miss
VPI-Wake Forest	VPI	VPI	VPI	W. Forest	VPI	VPI	VPI
W&M-Boston Col.	B. C.	W&M	W&M	W&M	B. C.	B. C.	B. C.
H-S-Frederick	H-S	H-S	H-S	Frederick	H-S	H-S	H-S
R-Mc-Shepherd	R-Mc	R-Mc	R-Mc	R-Mc	R-Mc	R-Mc	R-Mc
Swanne-W&L	W&L	Swanne	W&L	Swanne	Swanne	W&L	Swanne
Bridgewater-W. Md.	W. M.	Bridgewater	Bridgewater	Bridgewater	W. M.	W. M.	W. M.
Va. Union-Shaw	Union	Shaw	Shaw	Shaw	Union	Union	Union
*Eureka-Central M.	Eureka	Eureka	C. M.	C. M.	Eureka	C. M.	Eureka

Co-eds Lose to Bridgewater 6-0, 7-2

By Sandy Penn

"We played the worst we ever had."

This was the sentiment of Reberta Wilson, OT2 Pitcairn, Pa., as the college's varsity and junior varsity teams lost its fifth match to Bridgewater College, 6-0, 7-2, there on a rain soaked field Wednesday.

Wanetta Mack, PT1 Kingsville, Md., said, "it was raining so hard during the varsity match we could hardly see and we couldn't even hold on to our hockey sticks."

Tomorrow the hockey team will compete in the College Tournament at Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg. The team will play three halves against three different teams: Longwood at 10:15 a.m.; Mary Washington at 10:45 a.m., and William and Mary at 12:30 p.m.

The matches will be watched by a selection committee which will choose girls from the competing teams to comprise two all-star teams which will represent the Tidewater Association, (Longwood, Mary Washington, Westhampton, W&M and RPI) in the Southeastern Tournament at Goucher College in Baltimore. In the afternoon, the girls se-

lected for the two all-star teams will present an exhibition match. Last Friday the college's hockey team lost to the Westhampton varsity 4-0 and 3-1 to the junior varsity. Mrs. Eliza-

beth Royster, hockey coach, said about the varsity game, "the girls played the best game of the year . . . up until the last eight minutes when the score was 1-0."

A. J.'s Gaslite

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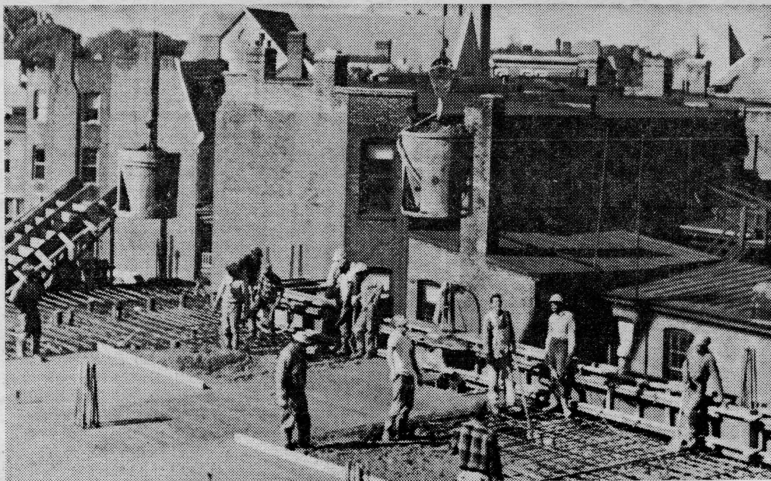
Council Changes, Alters Structure To Grow Larger

The Interdorm Council, composed of the presidents from all womens dormitories, has expanded and altered its entire structure this year.

Monroe Terrace now has a house council on every floor. In previous years, there were house councils only on every third floor.

There are now sixteen members of Interdorm and before the end of the year there will be twenty. The reorganization should enable the group to handle more easily the problems that come before them, according to a member.

This year's officers are Sally Claycomb, OT3 Johnstown, Pa., Chalkley House, president, Robin Morris, Fash4 Roanoke, Meredith House, first vice president, Lee Coffman, CA4 Falls Church, Ritter Hickok, second vice president and Sally Stewart, OT4 Hampton, Scherer Hall, secretary.



Up On The Roof

Workers engaged in various activities and duties recently were caught by the "camera's eye" while working on the addition to the Hibbs Building. While the others look on, the worker in the center seems to be directing a load of concrete into place on the construction site.

Job Interviews Set for Seniors Thru November

The following organizations will have representatives on campus during November to interview prospective employees.

Seniors interested in interviews with these representatives should make appointments in the Office of Development, Room 21, Administration Building.

Interviewers will be on campus throughout the school year talking to prospective employees.

November 4, Navy Aviation Officer Information Team.

Nov. 8, Food & Drug Administration, science majors; Pure Oil Company, men for sales and marketing; Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co., life insurance sales.

Nov. 9, Shenandoah Life Insurance Co., career in life insurance sales; specialized program of training.

Nov. 10, Brenco, Incorporated, Production management; Air Force Recruitment Team.

Nov. 11, Central Intelligence Agency, any major.

Nov. 14, U. S. Government Accounting office, accounting majors.

Nov. 15, General Services Administration, any major, especially business and accounting; Roanoke County Schools, elementary and secondary teachers.

Nov. 16, E. R. Carpenter Co., production management trainees; Virginia Electric and Power, chemistry majors.

Nov. 17, Travelers Insurance Co., any major for branch office operations; not limited to sales.

Nov. 18, Defense Supply Agency, accounting majors.

Nov. 22, Burlington Industries, any major.

Around the Campus

The editor of the Cobblestone, Howard Eberly, says very few people had their pictures taken October 17-28. Those who did may pick up their proofs today at the office in the Student Center.

There will be dormitory space available to accommodate all women students by November 12. All those interested should contact Mrs. C. Thomas Holloway in the Student Personnel office. Mrs. Holloway's hours are from 8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

An organizational meeting of those interested in an RPI Historical Society was held recently. The society is designed primarily for history majors but will be open to anyone who meets the qualifications specified in the constitution.

Seniors majoring in retailing and distributive education started their on-the-job training Monday. Those taking on-the-job training will not attend any classes until the training is over.

A representative of the School of Music announced that there will be no official number of "cuts" allowed in any course. Whether a student is present or not, he is responsible for all work and all absences must be explained to the teacher.

Frequent absences may be considered as sufficient cause for failure, and no unexcused absences will be permitted for the cutting of private lessons.

In all cases, it is the student's

responsibility to meet with the teacher to discuss matters of attendance.

Posters with names of student representatives on the Student Activities Committee and the Food Service Committee have been placed around campus by the Student Government Association.

Suggestions may be given to the representatives by calling their extension numbers which are listed on the posters.

Open House Dance

The RPI chapter of the American Institute of Interior Designers is the only student chapter in Virginia. It was founded here in 1960.

Stands Alone

The RPI chapter of the American Institute of Interior Designers is the only student chapter in Virginia. It was founded here in 1960.

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