

PROSCRIPT

RICHMOND PROFESSIONAL INSTITUTE

901 WEST FRANKLIN STREET

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA 23220

Vol. 48—No. 2

Friday, September 29, 1967

Tel. 358-7061, Ext. 804

Student vote on code ignored

Interviews demanded for court nominees

The Student Government Association voted this week not to approve Honor Court nominees until they are interviewed by a special committee.

The slate of 13 nominees presented to the House was screened during the Summer from more than 30 written applications. Interviews were not conducted as had been done in the past.

"This was an inferior way to choose an Honor Court," remarked Mark Auman, SGA president.

Speaker of the House Ken Scruggs said the applications were chosen by a committee composed of four members and that there should have been five. Scruggs also said one of the voting members of this committee was the Honor Court chairman, Margaret Davis, who was seeking reappointment.

Roland Worth Jr., parliamentarian, pointed out that a court chosen by such procedures would be "invalid."

"The House's passing it (the Court) would not validate it," Worth said.

Worth also stressed that any decision handed down from the Honor Court could be questioned on the validity of its membership.

Maria Attilis, Ed2 Falls Church, made a motion that the original nominees to the Honor Court be interviewed and that other applicants be considered for two vacancies which presently exists.

Worth then made a substitute motion providing "that all applications be considered in accord with the constitutional procedure . . . and forms previously filled out shall not be refilled." This motion was passed with one dissenting vote.

However, Jim Atkins, Arts &

Sc2 Richmond, proposed the following amendment to Worth's motion: "That all applications submitted by the original application deadline be considered first over those applications submitted after that date." The amendment was passed with two dissenting votes.

(Continued on Page 8)

Convocation set next week

Dr. Roland H. Nelson, Jr., president of the college, will speak to the student body for the first time at the Opening Convocation, at 10 a.m. Wednesday, in the Mosque Auditorium.

Classes will be dismissed at 9:30 a.m. and resume at 11 a.m. All freshman and transfer students are required to attend and present their no. 3 convocation card. All other students are requested to attend.

The faculty and seniors are to assemble in the Mosque Ballroom as soon as classes are dismissed.

'Failure to report' goes unaltered

By Christy Cooke

Exactly what is the Honor Court's policy on failure to report an offense?

Last May the Student Government Association held a referendum concerning penalties imposed by the Honor Court when a student failed to report an infraction of the Honor Code, such as cheating, lying or stealing.

The system at that time did not make expulsion mandatory but left punishment to the discretion of the court.

The results of the referendum were 1,277 to 130 in favor of "failure to report an offense shall not be punishable by expulsion under our Honor Code, but shall carry a lesser penalty."

However, the Honor Court has neglected so far to make this revision in its pamphlet, "An Explanation of the Honor System." The pamphlet was distributed during freshman orientation.

In addition, student identification cards issued this fall still carry the old honor pledge which states that failure to report an offense is punishable by "dismissal from college."

Margaret Davis, Honor Court Chairman, said such neglect on behalf of the court "was a mistake" and that there are "many

loopholes" in the present system.

However, she said a revision committee of the court will meet within the next two weeks in order to clarify the Honor Code.

"I don't think there's a chance of changing ID cards," Margaret added, "and we (the court) had nothing to do with their printing." The office of Student Personnel printed the cards without consulting the court, she said.

Margaret pointed out another misleading issue in the Honor Pledge.

"A student may be separated from the college, but there is no such thing as 'dismissal,'" she said.

"A student found guilty of an offense is given a chance to re-apply" if the Admissions Office feels he has "matured," she said.

"I have not had an opportunity to meet with the Honor Court" concerning these issues, she said.

New degree offered in law enforcement

RPI is offering a bachelor of science degree in Law Enforcement for the first time this year. The four year program is the only one offered in Virginia and the states of Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina, West Virginia and Georgia. Only 30 other such courses are now available in 14 states.

The Virginia Council of Higher Education recently gave its approval for the course. RPI has operated an associate degree two year program since 1964.

To finance the new program, RPI has applied for a \$25,000 contributory grant from the United States Office of Law Enforcement Assistance, according to Carroll R. Hormachea, advisor of students enrolled in the department.

Last year, the school received \$13,600 from that office.

"The program is definitely needed and is getting federal support because of its imperative need," said Mrs. Lois Washer, Chairman of the School of Social Science.

In pointing out the need for (Continued on Page 8)

Student Activities Committee studies allocation re-evaluation

The proposed reallocation and re-evaluation of Student Activity funds was discussed at the first Student Activities Committee

(SAC) meeting of this year.

The purpose of the SAC is to recommend to the President of the college the allocation of funds for student activities. The college is allotted \$10 out of each student's tuition money, and this money may be used for educational activities only.

The money customarily is allocated in the spring, but the then president of the college, Dr. George J. Oliver, did not approve the committee's budget last year. He felt that Dr. Roland H. Nelson, Jr. should take any action.

LAST YEAR'S COMMITTEE based its budget on a \$45,000 figure, and it divided activities into three groups. The first group was fixed percentage allotment in which Cobblestone would receive 28 per cent, the Lecture-Concert series would receive 15 per cent, Athletics, 10 per cent, Student Activities, Contingency Fund eight per cent, Student Government Association four per cent, Drama three per cent, Image two and a half per cent, Spectrum two and a half per cent and Orientation Week two and a half per cent.

THE SECOND group was annual allotments which have no carry-over from the previous year. This year these activities are the American Light Opera, Richmond Symphony, Richmond Public Forum, Miss RPI contest, and the Film Society.

The third group is special allotments which are activities of a

special nature. This year they are the Dance club, Rowing team, Spring Arts Festival (which incurred a debt of \$900 last year), Inter-Dormitory Councils, Honor Council, Radio club and the Debate team.

MARK AUMAN, president of the SGA, proposed a reallocation of funds. Auman stated that both the budgets were out of proportion because the figure will be higher than the \$45,000 available this year. He said his proposal "more adequately reflects the student body."

Auman's budget cuts the proposed Cobblestone figure from \$12,600 to \$9,000, the Lecture-Concert series from \$6,750 to \$6,000 and Image and Spectrum from \$1,125 to \$500 each.

He would bring the SGA's allocation up from \$1,800 to \$3,000 and the Dance club's from \$4,500 to \$8,000.

FOR THE OTHER groups, Auman proposed that the American Light Opera go from \$675 to \$500, the Richmond Symphony from \$450 to \$400, Richmond Public Forum from \$450 to \$800 and the Miss RPI contest from \$450 to \$500. He proposed that the Rowing team receive \$1,000 instead of \$900, the Radio club \$1,000 instead of \$450 and the Debate team \$200 instead of \$225.

Auman also presented the committee with a proposal for a new portable stage for the gymnasium.

(Continued on Page 8)



Staff Photo by Horton Beirne

Breakfast of Champions

Judy Bock, Ed3 Rockville, Md., a member of the Rat Court, instructs an unidentified rat in the proper way of eating dirt with a spoon. This was just a part of the action during the annual Rat Week. (For more details see page 4).

Responsibility too?

Each year, it seems, we are told that the Honor Court is trying to build an image here—trying to build respect within the student body. And yet, it seems that each year we are given reason not to look up to the Court's members.

We would expect Honor Court members to be honorable, naturally. But shouldn't they also be expected to be responsible. The Proscript today carries a story on page one that casts considerable doubt on the responsibility shown by those who are called on often to pass judgment on other students.

LAST YEAR YOU the students voted overwhelmingly to lessen the penalty which can be inflicted for failing to report an infraction of the honor code. That vote was binding. It did indeed change the code. So guess what we find on returning to school? The Honor Court not only has failed to change the code to reflect the student mandate; the Court apparently didn't even realize there has been a change.

WELL, WE MIGHT remind that august body that there has indeed been a change in the code. And we might remind its members, also, that their negligence in following this mandate may cause other changes—changes in student attitude toward the Court and the honor system itself.

We have always supported an honor system, and we have not changed that basic support. But there is a need for responsible leadership to make such a system operate in an efficient and equitable manner. Let's hope the Court sees this need before all student respect for their position is lost.

'No, Mr. President!'

No, Mr. Auman. We should not and will not discourage creativity.

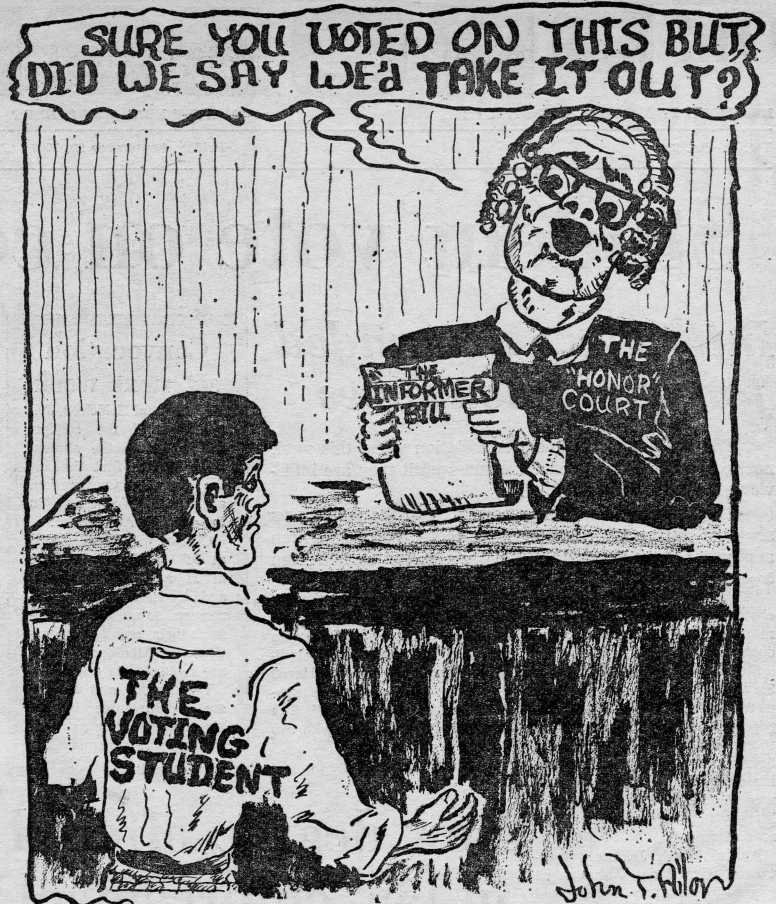
There is a growing chorus, heard from many fronts, in many tones, saying to our student government president that intellectual pursuits are wanted and needed here, far more than dances and superfluous SGA functions.

AUMAN PRESENTED a completely revised budget proposal to the Student Activities Committee this week, saying it "more adequately reflects the student body."

Well, if spending \$3,500 more on dances, and slashing funds for such things as Image, Spectrum, and even the Lecture-Concert series "adequately reflects" student opinion, we're all in trouble. Because we're in danger of running a nine-month social gathering, not an institute of at least meager cultural opportunities.

WHAT BIGGER RAT HOLE to dump money in than dances. Not that we are opposed to dancing, but such functions stand a greater opportunity to support themselves than any extracurricular activity on campus. And if anything is to be cut, it should be the funds for social functions, not the cultural endeavors that we undertake.

Auman says the Image and Spectrum "cannot sell what they print." No one is saying either of these publications couldn't be improved. But the pursuit of creativity is worthwhile, and kicking such "hot shot organizations" when they need help is not going to correct anything.



Letters to the editor

Auman's SAC proposals hit

Editor, The Proscript:

Mark Auman's view "that the entertainment program builds the biggest college image and 'is what they (the students) brag about'" is a gross error. Perhaps to Mr. Auman and his associates this view is true, but I have found in talking with students from this and other schools that RPI is primarily criticized for its low academic and intellectual goals. In light of this it seems that Mr. Auman's reasons for increasing the dance committee's allocations fortify these criticisms.

THE PROPOSAL to cut the allocations to Image and Spectrum is also based on poor reasoning. Mr. Auman's statement that the magazines are "not putting out what the students want to buy" is a reflection on the students and not the magazines, for the magazines publish what the students, and occasionally the faculty, submit.

Mr. Auman's most ignorant reasoning was also in connection with the two magazines. He said, "If they're such hot shot organizations, it'll show up." It has shown up. I am uninformed of any awards that Spectrum has won, but quoting from page six of last year's Image: "The Image has been included in a cultural exchange exhibition with the Soviet Union. It was reproduced in Art Directions Magazine as an example of creative design and has been exhibited at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in the Biannual Artists, Architects and Photographers Show. The 1966 spring issue of Image has been chosen to hang in the Annual Art Directors show in New York this spring and was awarded first place for magazines by the Printing Industries of the Virginias in their annual competition."

MR. AUMAN'S hot shot line of reasoning applies to all Activities

Fund-supported organizations if it applies to one. If it is hot shot it'll support itself. If the dance committee is any good, the proceeds from ticket sales should support it and so on to all organizations.

Such reasoning even applies to Mr. Auman himself. If he's so hot shot it'll show... maybe eventually. It has not shown yet.

Richard Hooper
Art 3 Lynchburg

Editor, The Proscript:

In reply to your story on Mark Auman's proposed cuts in the SAC budget allocations, I not only want to defend Spectrum, but I also want to defend all students and the college as a whole.

It is obvious that the remarks made by Mark Auman, president of the SGA, were not based on research or fact, but on mere assumptions; indeed all of Mark Auman's remarks are unfounded. He called the publication a "continual drain"; he referred to it as "not putting out what the students want to buy." These remarks are very far from the truth.

Spectrum, since its first publication, has always ended the year

in the black and has disposed of all the issues it has ever produced (as a matter of fact the 1966 fall issue was a complete sellout). This hardly represents a "continual drain" and obviously the students must want to read it.

THE SUGGESTED appropriation of \$500 made by Mark Auman to the Student Activities Committee would make it difficult for Spectrum to come out with even one edition. The fact of the matter is that it will take considerably more than the suggested \$500 made by Mark Auman to put out a top rate magazine worthy of Richmond Professional Institute. This cost does not include the time and skills donated by the highly skilled students of specialized departments at RPI, such as the work done by typography students and Mr. Jim Gillespie in setting up a professional layout.

If the SAC accepts the recommendation of Mark Auman, it will be a sad day for RPI and for all those students who are so desperately trying to raise the cultural level of the college.

ROBERT F. CHAVIER
Editor, Spectrum

Shafer street closing brings little reaction

According to W. O. Edwards, director of development, there has been little or no reaction to the closing of Shafer st. between Park ave. and Franklin st.

There had been some expressions of adverse opinion among area residents and business men before the street was closed, Edwards stated.

Plans are being studied on what should be done with the now closed street.

Edwards said that according to

insurance contract terms with the school there must be 12 feet of clearance through the middle of the street to allow emergency vehicles passage.

THIS PASSAGE WAY would not allow the sealing off of Shafer St.

One of the proposals for the beautification of the street includes a plan to extend cobblestones across the unused street and to construct a large mall.

PROSCRIPT

901 West Franklin st., Richmond, Virginia

Editor-in-Chief
John B. Edwards

Managing Editor
Larry Evans

Business Manager
Richard C. Sawyer

Associate Editor
Donald N. Dulin

Co-News Editors
Horton P. Beirne and Judith Ann Thomason

Ken Heite, Sports Editor

Sandra Jean Talley, Features Editor

James W. Burke, Photo Editor

John Ailor, Staff Cartoonist

Represented for National Advertising
by National Advertising Service, Inc.
420 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y.

Member Virginia Intercollegiate Press

Published weekly (during the school year) except during holidays and examination periods.



Old bookstore will increase dining space

The space vacated when the RPI bookstore moved to the basement of the new Hibbs building extension will be used for cafeteria overflow, according to Dr. Charles M. Renneisen, dean of students.

Raymond Holmes, college comptroller, stated that the space in the former bookstore would be usable in "thirty days if we can get the furniture."

DR. RENNEISEN said that the space could also be used as an extension of the Rotunda in the slack hours before 11 a.m. He believes that the completion of the a la carte cafeteria on the second floor of the Hibbs building should release some of the rush in the snack shop in the Rotunda.

M. D. Van Horne, manager of the RPI Bookstore, suggested that the space left vacant be used as a paperback bookstore. His plan was to include 5,000 to 7,000 titles and also to house the novelties, such as sweatshirts and jackets sold by the bookstore.

HOWEVER, Robert Monroe, cafeteria manager, feels that the space is definitely needed to provide adequate food service to

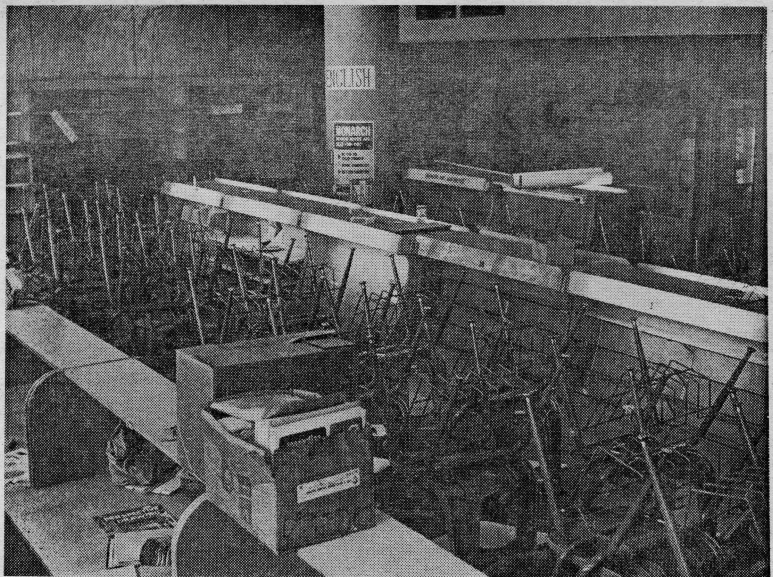
patrons of the cafeteria.

General Assembly is to be asked for funds for a start on a new student center in the next biennium. This additional building would help relieve the congestion in the Rotunda.

In connection with this plan, Dr. Renneisen stated that 20 per cent of the undergraduates in Virginia attend RPI, while only three per cent of all college buildings in the state are on the RPI campus.

Alpha Sigma to meet

The first meeting of Alpha Sigma will be held at 6 p.m. on Sunday in the Hibbs Rotunda. All those who are majoring in Sociology, Welfare, Recreation, Law Enforcement and Journalism are invited to attend.



Staff Photo by Horton Beirne

The recently-vacated bookstore sits cluttered, waiting for residents. Two campus-affiliated organizations wish to make use of the space.

The Observer

Revisions encouraged

By Donald N. Dulin

With the coming of the new semester it was especially refreshing to see that the constitution revisions committee, formed last year, had not neglected its summer work.

And, judging from the second draft of the revised constitution, completed in late August, the committee has done a lot of work toward updating the current law of the campus.

The committee has explored and made many good suggestions in areas that are of a high priority nature. However, the members should not be content to convene weekly, as it now plans to do, and ratify what it has already done.

It seems that the committee would have a constitution that brings into being for the college community a way of life that resembles the "outside world." For example, it would make some formerly elective officers appointive, grant the president of the SGA the power to appoint a cabinet and organize a judicial system with a grand jury-type arrangement. The committee probably has its chairman, Roland Worth, to thank for this arrangement. He envisions a constitution that would be as

flexible as the Federal constitution and, hence, valid for decades.

Running down those high-priority areas as they now stand, the committee has tried to give a voice in the student government to the non-dormitory student who does not belong to a club or organization by apportioning the House of Representatives.

"Thirty per cent (of the House membership) shall be non-dormitory students... 10 per cent shall be elected from the student body." The remaining 60 per cent will come equally from dormitory students and club members.

By far the most useful suggestions the committee has made or ever will make are those for the Honor Court.

If the Council binds a student over for trial, the accused is brought before a court of seven of his peers. "The jury members shall serve only once..." the draft states.

We do not presuppose that the committee will not reconsider and better its suggestions. And we do not yet make suggestions, with the idea that the committee will come up with a final draft satisfactory to all.

Counselor is 'here to help'

We're here to help, even (if it is) just to chat."

With those words in mind, Mrs. Jackie Taplin assumed the position of counselor in the Office of Counseling and Guidance on July 1, 1967.

A quiet, petite brunette, Mrs. Taplin received her BS degree from Longwood College in Farmville, and her MA in counseling from Tulane University in New Orleans.

Mrs. Taplin described her first encounter with RPI students as "stimulating." She was also impressed and amazed by the large number of students working to earn their tuition.

Mrs. Taplin previously worked as an elementary guidance counselor for the Ford Education Improvement Project for seven months. Soon after leaving her position there, Mrs. Taplin returned to Tulane to do research in social studies and the self-concept of students. She obtained her M.A. degree from Tulane in 1966.

Little change in men's rules

Rules in the men's dorms will remain the same this year as they were last year.

Success of the program last year seems to be the main reason for keeping the rules largely unchanged.

The major rules are: No women are allowed in the dormitory except in the case of a chaperoned house party; Three calldowns gives a student a "Campus;" No alcoholic beverages allowed in a dorm; dorms close at 12 midnight Sunday through Thursday, 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday; and quiet hours are observed from 7 p.m. til 8 a.m. the following morning.

Auman reconsiders

VASG head answers charges

Thomas A. "Tas" Shultz, president of Virginia Association of Student Governments (VASG), last week has answered charges made by Student Government Association President Mark Auman.

Auman had charged that the statewide organization "looked good on paper... with committees to co-ordinate activities such as faculty evaluation," but, that so far, the VASG was "just a bunch of people with a lot of titles." This week, Auman retracted his words after a talk with Shultz.

Schultz said of VASG, "We are just now beginning to put our plans and operations to work."

Schultz explained the associa-

tion was born less than a year ago when several schools came together for a May 10-11 convention to draw up a loose constitution and begin on the road to organization. He remarked that RPI was invited to this convention but not reply until July 30, after being contacted for the second time. Schultz commented on the association saying, "All we can do is co-ordinate the efforts of the schools involved."

Schultz related that RPI has been asked to play host to a Fall Conference scheduled for November 14. He expressed pleasure in the fact that, "RPI will sponsor our Fall Conference and that over 200 representatives from at least 30 institutions of higher learning will be able to see another one of our member schools."

Lt. Governor Fred G. Pollard will be the guest speaker at a luncheon during the Fall Conference. The one-day affair will have as guests deans from several state schools who will act as a receiving line.

RPI has been asked because of its large and well established Social work department to head a special committee, Schultz stated. "VASG wants to introduce

our own poverty program with hope for a special federal grant," he said. Some RPI students of social welfare will head this program and be in charge of correspondence with Washington and other involved people.

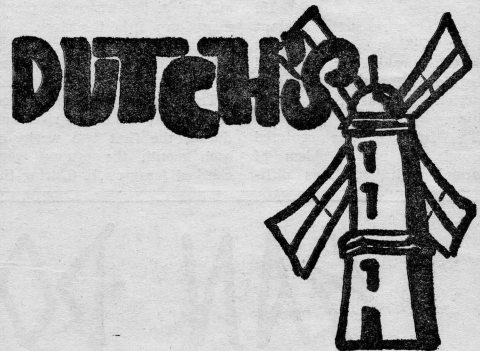
A special program of a panel discussion will make up the afternoon agenda. Schultz expressed the hope that this panel discussion will be "the most fruitful hour these people will spend."

1st REMINDER

Use Your
Gift Certificate
At

ESQUIRE
CLEANERS

933 W. Grace



For that very special dinner date... or just a snack with college friends, we know how to please you appetite, give you the extra special service and relaxing atmosphere that makes dining out pure pleasure.

RESTAURANT

948 WEST GRACE ST.

Meeting set for Spectrum

Spectrum, one of two campus magazines, will hold its first staff meeting of the year at 3 p.m. Monday in the Student Center at 916 West Franklin st.

All interested students are urged to attend this first meeting, as plans for the year will be discussed.

Rat Week ends tomorrow night with dance in the gymnasium



Staff Photo by Horton Belrine

Three Rats Capture a Mailbox

Habitat study made

Mortality of oysters examined

Have you ever wondered how hot water would affect our river beds and the oysters that live there?

Probably not. But that is exactly what Danny Goodwyn, Bio4 Petersburg, spent his summer trying to find out. He worked as a research assistant to Dr. William Roosenburg at the Chesapeake Bay biological laboratory of the University of Maryland Natural Resources Institute.

The research was centered around the new problem of thermal pollution. This diffi-

culty came into being when the number of power plants along the rivers increased. The power plants discharged copper ions and hot water into the rivers where the oysters spawned.

A new law now limits the amount of hot water the plants may dump into the river.

IT MAY-RAISE temperatures no more than 10° above normal. Trays of oysters were placed in various parts of the river and during the first two weeks of each month the oysters were checked for growth. During the

Tomorrow marks the end of Rat Week activities and rats who have paid class dues will have their chance to retaliate against the juniors. The invasion of rats began Monday and will end tomorrow at the Rat dance, which will be highlighted by the crowning of a Rat King and Queen. The dance, being held from 9 to midnight in the gym, will feature Mike Harris and the Imperials.

According to junior class president David Bradley, Ad3 Salem, approximately 450 rat hats were sold. Rat hats entitle rats to participate in the voluntary activities of Rat Week.

Rat Week has been under the reign of the Rat Court consisting of the five class officers and five other members chosen by the junior class. Rat Court has been held once each day at noon in Shafer Court to discipline disobedient rats.

Rats had been made to perform various duties for juniors. Among the Rats was Bobby Gilbert, pre-Med1 Richmond, who was requested to post a list in the Rotunda of the members of the Justice League of America. Steve Shipman, Dral McLean, could be heard reciting, "How do I love thee, dear trash can, let me count the ways."

Duties have been performed with an air of humor and good clean fun. Rats have not been asked to do anything that might have proved harassing or embarrassing. Prizes were awarded each day at noon during Rat Court. Additional prizes will be awarded at the Rat dance for the rat with the best sign, the most signatures on his egg, and to the Rat King, Rat Queen and freshman Rat Court.



A Shady Affair
Rat Makes Love To Tree

Music groups are formed

Two professional honorary music fraternities are being formed on the campus.

The Alpha Xi Chapter of the Delta Omicron for women and Rho Omega Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia for men have been chartered.

Phi Mu Alpha, the largest international music fraternity for men and Delta Omicron, one of the three largest women's fraternities in the nation, begin their first full semester with the idea of promoting American Music and music activities, Herbert Marsh, Mus4, said.

The Charter for Delta Omicron was presented to L. Wayne Batty, chairman of the School of Music, on May 21. Sixteen students and one faculty member were initiated into the Alpha Xi Chapter. The installment of this chapter took place in Northminister Baptist Church.

History of RPI compiled

Dr. Henry H. Hibbs, founder of RPI in 1917, has written a history of RPI's 50-year existence.

Dr. Hibbs' book deals with the expansion of RPI from a small school in 1917 to its present day status as Virginia's first urban university.

The book, which will be published soon, is the product of the many years he served RPI, as director until 1925, then, under the sponsorship of William and Mary College, as Provost until his retirement in 1959. He has included with his chronology, a large number of illustrations.

Dr. Hibbs began the book during the first years of his retirement. He worked slowly at first, but recently was urged to complete the volume for the 50th anniversary celebration. Dr. George J. Oliver, who retired last year as president, collaborated with Dr. Hibbs in connection with accounts of many of the years of his service to the school.

Under the working title of Organizing Virginia's First Urban University, the book has required constant revision, due to the present, fast moving building program.

'Second shift' at 7,000

"We think we've had the best registration ever," commented John A. Mapp, director of Evening College.

Approximately 4,000 adults plus 3,000 regular day students are taking advantage of the 400 courses offered by the Evening College.

"It's like industry," said Mapp, "Evening college is like a second shift." Late afternoon classes enable adults to take courses after work. Also, Saturday morning classes taught by adjunct faculty members are an extra aid for working adults.

SAN DOR'S
CARDS • PAPERBACKS
MAGAZINES
BOOK STORE
937 WEST ARCADE



Two Negroes named to full-time faculty

Dr. Regenia Perry, associate professor in Fine Arts and Dr. Rizpah L. Welch, associate professor in Education, are the first Negro faculty members to be employed as full-time instructors at RPI.

Dr. Perry received an out-of-state fellowship from the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in 1961 and attended Western State University in Cleveland until 1962, when she received her MA in the history of art.

She taught at Armstrong High School the following year and then attended the University of Pennsylvania, where she completed her course of studies.

DR. PERRY'S first job was at Howard University in Washington, D.C. Before joining the faculty here, she taught at Indiana State University, Georgetown University, University of Maryland and was a resident assistant at the Cleveland Museum of Art.

Dr. Perry is the only Negro PhD. in Art History in the United States.

Dr. Rizpah L. Welch, associate professor in Education, first came to Richmond in 1956 as a teacher in the public school system, working in special education and elementary schools.

PRECEDING her arrival here, she spent two years in Iran as an English teacher. Dr. Welch's husband, Dr. Bruce Welch, is a Doctor of Education and was sent to Iran as advisor to the Minister of Education in the northern Azerbaijan section of the country. Her husband presently holds a position with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Washington.

Dr. Welch is associate professor of Special Education and is mainly concerned with the education of the mentally handicapped.

ORIGINALLY FROM Wilmington, N.C., she taught in the summer at Virginia Union and Indiana University. Dr. Welch first joined the faculty in August as a Summer School instructor.

Both Dr. Perry and Dr. Welch like RPI. Dr. Perry, who said she was unable to find a suitable apartment, complained about the "lack of an open housing law in Virginia" and stated she "would not have come" had she known about the unavailability of apartments for Negroes.

The two are not the first Negroes on the faculty here. Many have held part-time positions.

Psychology meeting set

The Psychology club will hold a general meeting for all present and prospective members on Sunday, October 1, at 7:30 p.m. in room 115, Science Building.

The meeting will concern itself with general business, future plans, and the nomination for officers for the current year.



Staff Photo by Billy Burke

Dr. Regenia Perry Has Joined Fine Arts Faculty

Two co-eds among leaf princesses

Two girls from RPI will be among thirty-one princesses competing for the title of Miss Virginia State Tobacco Queen. The contest is preliminary to the crowning of the 1968 Queen of Tobaccoland October 7.

The two from RPI are Debbie Ligon, Ret3, who is also Miss Hanover, and, Jane Holly of Petersburg, a freshman here in Pharmacy.

Thursday, their schedule will include a luncheon, followed in the evening by the Tobacco Festival Showcase, at the first opening of the Mosque since it has been newly decorated and refurbished.

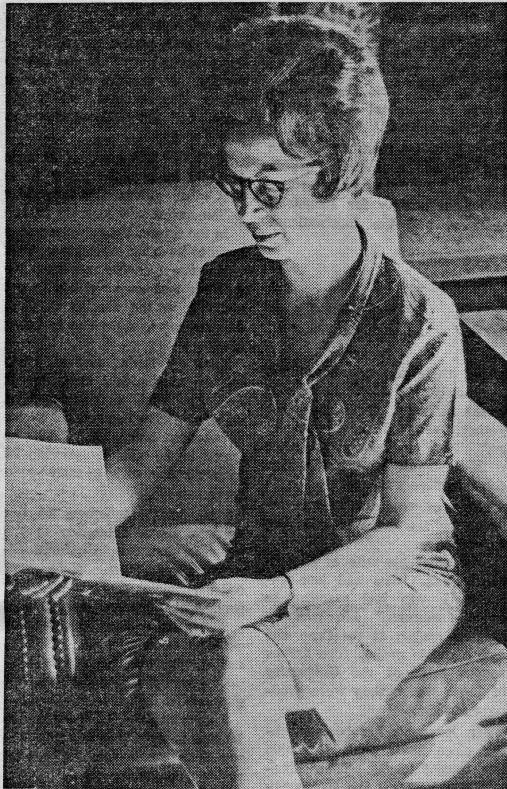
FRIDAY EVENING, the princesses will participate again in the Festival Parade. Also present will be Sandra Sue Barrick, last year's queen, a junior at William and Mary. Noel Walsh, Miss RPI,

Mused4, will be among other local queens asked to be participants.

On Saturday afternoon the girls will be escorted to City Stadium by VMI cadets. Riding in convertibles, they will be presented to spectators prior to the game between VMI and William and Mary.

Coronation of the Tobaccoland Queen will take place at half-time. The grand marshal of the ceremony will be Bob Crane, star of the television show, "Hogan's Heroes." He will be accompanied by Werner Klemperer and John Banner, who portray Commander Klink and Sergeant Shultz respectively, in the series.

Shoving off the week's activities, will be a soccer game Sunday at 2:30 with pre-game activities held at noon. Admission will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.



Staff Photo by Billy Burke

Mrs. Nelson, Native of Jarratt, Attended W&M

New president's wife finds RPI 'delightful'

Optimistic is the word that most aptly describes Mrs. Roland H. Nelson, Jr., RPI's new first lady.

"Before I move to a place I make up my mind to like it," she said. She described her new campus home as "delightful."

"It's the most exciting place I've ever lived," the brunette wife of the new President declared. "I don't ever want to move again."

Hazel Pryor Batte Nelson grew up in Jarratt and attended the College of William and Mary. She did not complete Fine Arts requirements for a degree because, "My husband snatched me out of school when I was a junior."

Mrs. Nelson said the traveling she has done with Dr. Nelson "has been an education; maybe when I'm a grandmother I'll get back to school."

MRS. NELSON MISSES the close contact she has had with students in the past. "We've been so busy," she said. "No one has rung my doorbell except you." She has enjoyed frequent contacts with students in the past, especially when Dr. Nelson was headmaster of the

Metairie Park Country Day School near New Orleans in 1956.

MRS. NELSON taught dancing and physical education to kindergarten-age children there and described this as her only real employment. The Nelsons were there for five years, "the longest we've been anywhere."

She has encouraged students to visit the president's home, and said, "Students have no need to be afraid of me. I've got a shoulder to cry on and I love talking to young people."

With three daughters, Mrs. Nelson has ample opportunity for observing new trends and habits of young people. Londy, age 14, is a sophomore at Thomas Jefferson High School and, according to her mother, "is very interested in art" and may attend RPI some day. Debbie, 9, and Lisa, 8, attend William Fox Elementary School.

When asked what she liked most about RPI students, Mrs. Nelson said, "Their attitude — everyone is ready to go and everyone in general. It seems that everyone is ready to go and so are we. The few with whom I have talked are very optimistic."

MEADOW LAUNDRY and CLEANERS
1001 WEST GRACE ST.



"PUT IT ON MY ACCOUNT MR. STEINBERG"



The Line-up

The new bookstore in the Hibbs extension boasts a number of innovations, including five checkout lines to speed the student's business transactions. But four cash registers remain idle much of the time, while students line up to await their turns.

Staff Photo by Horton Beirne

Dukes, Reynoldses, McKinneys

Teacher teams in triplicate here

Until two years ago, there were no husband-wife teaching teams at RPI.

Now, according to the Office of the Dean of the College, there are three here. These include the Dukes, both in the English department; the Reynoldses, with Dr. John Reynolds teaching Biology and Mrs. Reynolds in English; and the McKinneys, with Mrs. McKinney in the School of Nursing and her husband, Charles, in Engineering Technology.

State policy frowns on but does not forbid husband and wife teaching in the same school. With permission by the institution's president, exceptions may be made.

According to James W. Bailey, associate dean of the college, the state says merely that "agencies should refrain from hiring related people."

Bailey added: "Generally speaking, we do not encourage the employment of husband and wife within the institution. The current exemptions to this policy result from the need to employ qualified instructors."

Despite the current situation, it is not anticipated that the general college policy will be changed.

"RPI HAS HAD to turn down opportunity to employ several outstanding faculty members, simply because we could not justify hiring of husband and wife, though both were well qualified to teach," said Bailey.

"The policy is designed to prevent the awkwardness that may arise from having two members of the same family dealing with student problems," he explained. He said another problem may lie in the employment of a wife who has a higher degree and has been making a better salary than her husband, thus enabling the college to fill only her position. However, Bailey indicated that RPI is aware that many such partnerships have proven quite satisfactory in other colleges and universities.

HOW IS A MARRIAGE AFFECTED when both parties teach at one college?

According to members of husband-wife teaching teams here, such a partnership can

bring problems and rewards different, in some respects, from other marriages, in which husband and wife work.

J. Maurice Duke, who teaches in the English Department, reflected: "It's one thing to have an office job all day and not be able to talk to her about it and another to go home and have something in common about your work."

Dr. Reynolds, in biology, said though his wife is in another department, "I discuss what she is doing; she discusses what I am doing . . . Basically this is a profession to us."

Mrs. Katherine McKinney feels that RPI is a common interest. She and her husband have been married and teaching at RPI for two years. "We're certainly close as a result of this. We come in together, go home together . . . I think it is very nice to have common interests."

Duke felt that a team "can be very effective, but, when asked about obstacles, mentioned the gaps in their particular interests as being one.

"I don't know anything before 1800 (in literature), and she hasn't read anything afterwards. That's our standard joke."

The Reynoldses have a similar, if not wider gap. Mrs. Rey-

nolds was a triple major —English-history-art, and had no biology. "I know almost nothing about my husband's subject," she comments. Mrs. Reynolds teaches Western world literature.

WHAT ABOUT the advantages?

If you and your spouse are in the same department, as are the Dukes, it can mean having a larger home library to share between offices.

Mrs. Reynolds sees other advantages. "I think, in a way, it does have its advantages; you both have week ends, and that nice long summer vacation." She also feels that it enables her and her husband to absorb other interests outside of the teaching profession.

Mrs. McKinney brought up the point that, with her husband and all-female classes, respectively, it brings in the factor of mutual interest between the Nursing and Engineering students. "It is a stimulus, I feel, to each group, knowing there is another field."

Duke likes the scheduling because it is much more flexible than working together in the same office as other husbands and wives may do.

Of their "homework," he says

New security officer was police detective

Maynard J. Velier is replacing John Kleberg this year as Security Director of the Campus Police Force.

Velier, a 24-year-old native of Oil City, Penn., was hired in August by RPI. He graduated from Michigan State University in 1965 with a bachelor's degree in police administration.

Starting as a uniformed patrolman with the Michigan State Department of Public Safety, he worked his way up to detective rank.

Besides a degree in Police Administration, Velier was trained by the FBI in Basic Law Enforcement Training School in Mason, Mich., and completed a course in Criminal Investigation at Michigan State.

VELIER is a member of Alpha Phi Sigma, a national police science honorary fraternity, American Society for Industrial Security, and the International

Association of Chiefs of Police. He is also a member of the Virginia Association of Chiefs of Police, and the National Association of College Security and Traffic Directors.

The new director is a first-aid instructor in the American Red Cross, and an instructor in the Evening College.

This year, Velier hopes to put several new ideas into effect. A survey is now being conducted through his office, on parking facilities for students as well as faculty and guests.

In addition to writing a set of policy and procedure rules for the campus patrolmen, he is also writing a manual on college police departments which he hopes will get national distribution.

ONE OF HIS greatest aims is to build up a model police force that other college and university police forces will look up to.

In the future, the campus police hope to have an ambulance. This will serve a double role as a patrol car and as a vehicle to get students to the Health Service. At present, a state car is being used.

Since Velier's arrival, two officers, three law enforcement students, and a departmental secretary have been added to the seven-man force. By 1970, he hopes to be able to provide 24 hour service with a fifteen-man force.

THE MAIN functions of the campus force, according to the new director, are to enforce administration rules, state and federal laws, protect life and property, preserve the peace, register and keep records of vehicles of employees, students, and guests, and to provide non-police services to members and guests of RPI.

Approximately 1,400 cars belonging to day students have been registered with the campus police.

This number, about one-third of the cars belonging to students, does not include night students or faculty. Mr. Velier, is expecting a larger number by the end of registration.

10,000 enroll; official tallies not complete

The final unofficial total of enrollment this fall in round figures is 10,000, according to Merle V. Slater, director of admissions and registrar.

Slater said he could not give precise figures as yet because withdrawals are still being processed. He said, however, that in round figures 6,050 day and 3,950 evening students are registered.

"Evening college enrollment is expected to hit 4,000," he said, and this would bring the total to over 10,000. Slater said, "After the final class rolls are out, we will have a final count. The 10,066 total enrollment that the Richmond Times Dispatch reported on September 23 is not official."

"It is possible that enrollment will approximate 10,000," he said. "Day enrollment could go a little higher than 6,050."

Slater said the enrollment projection of 5,052 was met in 1966, and it is likely that the 6,100 projection for 1967, 7,340 for 1968, and 8,640 for 1969 will also be met. He said, "It looks like we're going to reach our budget request (based on enrollment) for 1968-70."

Placement service offered to Seniors

RPI offers to all seniors a placement service operated by the Office of Development.

James L. Dunn, assistant to the director of development, stated that any senior interested should register with his office.

Students who register receive a monthly bulletin which lists the scheduled representatives from various companies who come here in search of seniors to fill training programs and job vacancies.

Registered students receive the 1968 College Placement Annual, which contains regional information on job placement.

The Office of Development also offers assistance to all seniors seeking teaching positions.

Working closely with the School of Education, the office provides

a credential file which school divisions frequently ask for.

The credential file contains confidential evaluation forms and data sheets concerning the students' academic record.

Employment agents will interview interested seniors for approximately 30 minutes each from 9 a.m. to 4:30 in designated rooms in the Student Center.

Companies scheduled to be represented during the month of October are: John H. Harland Co., October 10; Shenandoah Life, October 24; Liberty Mutual, October 25; Sears & Roebuck, October 25; Army and Air Force Exchange Service, October 26.

Meeting rooms and additional companies will be announced in the monthly bulletin slated to be published this week.

WOULD HE PREFER her not teaching?

"No. I rather welcome it, as a matter of fact."

"I think he's proud of it . . . I believe his interests have been broadened," replied Mrs. McKinney to the question. She called it a "unifying experience," in that they both mingled with other departments.

Asked the same question about her husband's view, Mrs. Reynolds replied definitely, "Not at all . . . He realizes that I enjoy my work." She recalled one year she did not work. That was when he taught at Hampden-Sydney, a college with an all-male faculty, that had no position for her. "That was just one year," she smiled.

Summing it all up, Duke commented that he believes a marriage as his is probably most advantageous because "we would never be faced with the problem of husband outgrowing wife . . . because we both have the same cultural ideas."

Hippiness *is* *Happiness*

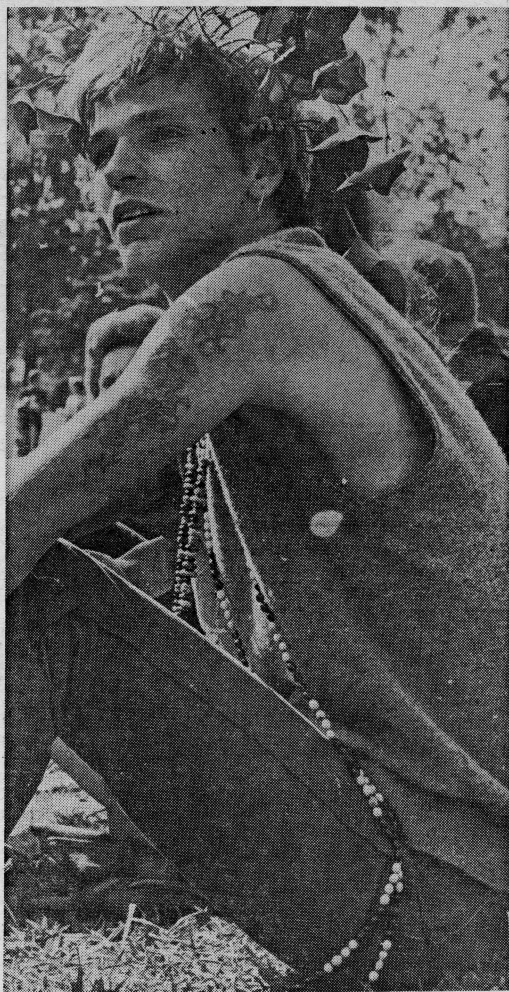
The grass was green. Sunshine filtered through the tree leaves striking the hundreds of people gathered together for a Love-in.

Love-ins are a very personal thing, and yet they are public. They are a social gathering where each person comes and does his own Thing.

A boy walked around handing out peanut butter sandwiches. A girl flew a colorful butterfly kite. A bearded piper entertained with his flute.

Hundreds sat and waited for something to happen.

The scene was Forest Hills Park on a Sunday afternoon. Flower power was the essence in the air.



**Photos by
Larry Evans**



Staff Photo by Billy Burke

Milt Woody, Financial Aid Director

SAC studies budget revisions

(Continued from Page 1)

at the cost of \$750.00.

Auman said the Dance club needs more money to break even. He said the Gymnasium will hold 1,000 people, therefore, the club's capacity for shows is limited. He said the club needed the percentage support until they can become self-sufficient. He said the 18 per cent allocation "reflects their ability to put on a first rate performance."

COMMENTING on other activities, Auman said that the rowing squad is the "best new activity on campus." He feels that an increase in Radio club funds will "enable them to put on a program that the students will enjoy." He said the Radio club had informed him that they needed \$550 to be in good operating condition.

Concerning Image and Spectrum, Auman stated that they "both have been in two years of existence and have not proven themselves. They cannot sell what they print." He feels that they will never be self-sufficient and are an "exercise in creative writing."

AUMAN STATED that the SGA needed an increase for several reasons. It needs \$1,000 for working scholarships, and has a \$200 debt from 1966-67 and a \$40 debt to the German club from last year's May Carnival. The new Research Bureau has requested funds, estimated at \$300 and the Faculty Evaluation at \$100, Auman said.

Asked about the selling of VISA cards by the SGA, Auman said the profits went to the scholarship fund. He said it is unethical to sell VISA cards or anything else to put money into the SGA's operating expenses.

Auman commented, "Nothing needs to be cut. It is a question of everything needs to be raised up."

NFL films to be shown

Films of the past National Football League (NFL) game of the week will be presented each Thursday beginning September 28 in Hibbs 303. The half hour, narrated, color film is being presented by the Cotillion Club. It will be shown at noon and 4 p.m. and 25 cents will be charged.

After Auman left the committee meeting, Dinah Wolfe, Lang & Lit 3, Richmond, entered as student representative for Spectrum magazine. Miss Wolfe's general statement was that Spectrum wanted the sum budgeted for the magazine last year. She said the quality and quantity of contributions has improved greatly. With the cut in funds allocated, it would make the printing of the magazine difficult.

ELSA PERRY, B3 West Chesapeake, business manager of Cobblestone and Patti Jones, Eled4 Richmond, editor of Cobblestone, represented the yearbook at the committee meeting. They said they had four problems that would arise if recommended yearbook funds were cut. First,

they are in the process of re-organizing the staff. Second, they have a multiple purpose this year. Third, there is a possibility of selling the books for \$3. And fourth, the cost of publishing is increasing. They feel that the student may not purchase the yearbook at a higher price. Patti said it was an experimental year for the Cobblestone.

How does it feel to be a student at RPI one year and working for the college the next year?

"It feels great," according to Milton Woody, former SGA president and now the director of financial aid.

AS A JUNE GRADUATE of the college, Woody feels his having been a student so recently is an asset in many ways. Students come to him and talk openly of their problems.

When the office receives an application for aid, several things are taken into consideration, Woody said. Estimates of the student's expected expenditures, personal assets and the amount the parents expect to contribute are all reviewed by the office. Woody's personal financial experience is invaluable in determining the accuracy of these estimates. Adjustments can be made if he sees the figures are too high or low.

IN THE PAST, Woody said it had been the policy of the office,

in many instances, to grant a larger sum of money than the student requested. This sometimes occurred even though the estimates had not been altered. He disagrees with the policy of giving more money than the amount requested unless it is necessary.

"Anybody who'll work for an education will appreciate it more than if it were handed to him on a silver platter," he said.

Although Woody may change estimates, he does not make final decisions concerning the money. This job is handled by the Scholarship Loan Committee.

Woody has found that being known among the students also has its disadvantages. Some students wish to take advantage of his friendship in an effort to secure financial aid. He says he will recommend to the Loan Committee only where there is a genuine need.

IN HIS NEW CAPACITY,

Woody brings valuable experience in working with people. While a student, he was dormitory head resident for two years and chairman of the Honor Court, as well as SGA president. He has learned, by being in contact with students, that they want to talk about their problems when they arise, not at some future date.

"The most important thing is to see people right away. If you put them off, they won't return."

Although Woody is new to the administration in an official capacity, he is familiar with administrative staff problems. As chairman of the Honor Court and by working with the Student Personnel Office, he had a two-sided view of school problems. When he became SGA president, his double link with students and administration became even closer. Milt feels at home in his new surroundings.

"I feel I've been working with them for two years," he added with a smile. "I spent as much time in Student Personnel as I did in class."

THE EXPERIENCE of being both on the "inside" and "outside" of the administration at the same time has given Woody an insight into the problems faced by the college. He notes the increase of federal funds but feels they have not increased in proportion to the number of students now enrolled.

Dr. Charles M. Renneisen, dean of students, said Woody's recent student status is an advantage, because he has to "sell" RPI to various people.

"He's (Milt) an extrovert and that helps because he has to go

to high schools and tell students about RPI and how he can help them with financial aid. Milt personifies what we (the administration) think a student can do: being in clubs, athletics, working his way through school and keeping his grades up."

Asked if Woody's getting the job was a deliberate attempt on the part of the administration to promote better communication, Dr. Renneisen said there was no conscious effort to do this, but all progress in this direction is important.

"The bigger we get, the more emphasis we must place on communication. I hope we can always improve."

WOODY IS a graduate in Physical Education but arthritis in his elbow prevents him from teaching athletics. He plans to get his master's but is undecided about his choice of a college. Dr. Renneisen said that there is no undergraduate degree that leads to an administrative post.

Milt is also SGA advisor this year in addition to his administrative duties.

Interviews demanded

(Continued from Page 1)

Afterwards Worth resolved: "That the House compliment the members of the proposed Honor Court for their conscientious efforts and urge them to re-activate their applications for the Court." The resolution was passed unanimously.

At the Senate meeting Tuesday night Jody Forman, SoSc4 Richmond, made a motion that the Senate adopt the House's recommendations on the Honor Court. The motion was carried unanimously.

In other business, Auman said he had changed his opinion of the Virginia Association of Student Government (VASG) since last week.

At its first meeting of the year, Auman had told the House that if the president of the VASG didn't "prove himself," he wanted "to get out."

However, at last Monday night's House meeting, Auman said he has talked to the president of the VASG since then and that the organization seems to be a "vibrant" one from which "benefits can be gotten."

"The president not only talked me into staying (in the organization), but also into having a fall conference November 15," Auman added.

Question:

What's the Rams Den Like?

- (A) Soft Lights
- (B) Dinner Date Atmosphere
- (C) Reasonable Prices
- (D) Personal Attention

Answer:

(All Four Are Correct)

ANDY'S Rams Den

938 WEST GRACE ST.

Housing is unique for co-eds at hotel

"What is your floor, sir?" This is a familiar question posed by the elevator operator at the William Byrd Motor Hotel, 2501 West Broad st. But this question is part of the eighth and ninth floor security which has been put into effect since 52 coeds and their housemother established residence at the hotel. The girls are freshmen and transfers.

THE GIRLS are to be residents of the hotel until the 700 Dormitory is completed. They will move into the wing of the dormitory finished first.

Mrs. Lucetta Bell, house mother to the girls and Robin Morris, A4 Roanoke, Mrs. Bell's assistant, supervise the two floors which have been leased for the girls. The cost for this housing per girl is \$205 per semester, plus \$1.50 a day to cover the extra cost of leasing the two floors of the hotel. They will be billed the extra charge at the end of their stay.

There are 25 to 27 girls on each floor and they are accommodated in single and double rooms with no more than two girls to a room. Each floor has a lounge with a television and ironing board.

WHEN THE COEDS were asked about the hotel life, they commented that they were better off than some people housed off campus but added they "don't feel close to campus."

The coeds are transported to campus by chartered buses and are given two bus passes a day. A bus, chartered by the college, picks the girls up for dinner and night classes and brings them back to the hotel. Any additional transportation is provided by feet or the limited bus passes. "It could be easier," was their only comment. Several art and music majors complained that it was difficult to carry their supplies around all day.

THERE HAS BEEN a small amount of trouble with unexpected visitors, such as the five young men from the visiting 4-H Club Tractor Drivers competing at the State Fair, who paraded into the restricted area and introduced themselves at several of the girls' doorways.

Regulations at the hotel are much like those at other residence halls, with a few minor changes to fit the situation.

The girls have set up their house council. Susan Schwartz, Eled3 McLean, was elected president; Cindy Vaughn, Soc3 Lynchburg, vice president; Charlotte Enis, A1 Coats, N.C., secretary; Portia Jones, Bed1 Charles City, and Sherry Gibson, J1 Alexandria, SGA representatives.



Staff Photo by John Edwards
Robin Reeves, F11 Roanoke, Studies in Room
She Is One of 52 Co-Eds Housed in Byrd Hotel

Grants awarded

An urban revolution is going on and RPI is right in the middle. "We are now getting more and more federal support," said William O. Edwards, director of development, in commenting on Community Service Program grants awarded to four schools here.

UNDER TITLE I of the Higher Education Act of 1965, RPI has been awarded grants for the schools of Education, Social Work, Nursing and Social Science.

Aiming to increase skills in administration and professional work in the field of social service, a project of \$18,968 has been awarded for Continuing Education programs for the staffs of private and public social agencies.

CONDUCTED BY the staff of the School of Social Work, a workshop community organization program under a federal grant of \$1,520 will enlighten currently employed social service personnel on the local trends in community organization.

To bring executive and administrative people in private and public social agencies up to date on current skills and problems, a workshop in social agency administration will be set up under a grant of \$1,675.

A PROJECT of \$5,580 was awarded to the School of Nursing to enable nurses who have left the profession for periods of time to become acquainted with the new trends in the field. Approximately 3,000 registered nurses in Virginia have had to withdraw from professional service for family or personal reasons. This grant will allow those wishing to return to public service an opportunity to learn new trends, the use of drugs, the legal aspects of nursing, and recent medical developments affecting the profession.

Bids asked for gym

The college is expanding again. Bids for a new extension on the gymnasium were advertised last Sunday. The new section will add 53,000 square feet to the present gym. The extension will have three floors which will connect Monroe Terrace to the gym.

The basement section will contain an olympic-sized swimming pool, 80 feet long and 37 feet wide. A section to seat 300 people will be built around the pool. The new basketball court will be located on the main floor and will have a seating capacity of 2,000. Also, a snack bar will be located on this floor.

The second floor will contain two large exercise rooms for Physical Education classes and four small classrooms and faculty offices.

Bids for the new extension will be received by October 26, at an expected cost of \$1,600,000, said Raymond T. Holmes, comptroller.

Cap and gown fittings held

Cap and gown fittings for seniors who were not fitted this week will be held Monday and Tuesday on the second floor of the House-keeping Department at 824 Park ave. Hours are 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 2 p.m.

All seniors must wear caps and gowns in the opening convocation, Wednesday, October 4.

Add-Drop

A total of 4,650 add and drop slips was processed last week, according to Merle V. Slater, registrar.

"This total is 3,000 fewer than a year ago," Slater said. "It means that the class rolls are much better."

Bailey becomes associate dean

James W. Bailey assumed duties as the new associate dean of the college. He came to RPI as the director of the School of Education in 1964 and became dean of the school in 1966.

HE HAS WIDE experience in administrative posts as well as teaching in colleges and universities around the country. In 1947, Bailey taught philosophy and psychology at Earlham College in Richmond, Ind. where he was dean of men. He was on the student personnel staff of the University of Chicago in 1948 and worked in vocational guidance. In 1951, he was a graduate assistant and worked with the administration of the University of Florida. While there, he was vice president of academic affairs.

Bailey came to Virginia in 1961 as the assistant to the director of the Council of Higher Education. In this capacity, he helped develop curriculum programs in state supported colleges.

He said he wanted to work with RPI because he realized the po-

tential of the college while he was working with the state college and universities.

"RPI HAS THE GREATEST potential for development of any school in Virginia," Bailey commented.

He will work with deans and directors in curriculum developments and staff and budget requirements and be responsible for co-ordinating services related to the academic life of the college. These include the Office of Admissions, the Office of Student Records and library services.

There are two major plans for future action, Bailey said. They are the formation of a Faculty Senate and the Student Advisory Committee on Student Affairs.

THE FACULTY SENATE will evolve from discussions between the faculty and the administration. Its function will be to make major policy statements on such matters as admissions and the grading system. It will also be concerned with faculty tenure, promotion and improvements.

The Student Advisory Committee will be nominated from the student body and will serve jointly with faculty and administra-

Catalogue distributed in newspaper

Instead of the traditional book-form catalogue, the Evening College printed a 32-page tabloid that was distributed in a Richmond newspaper last summer.

The tabloid, which was distributed on July 31 in the Richmond News Leader, contains listings and information for all evening classes at RPI.

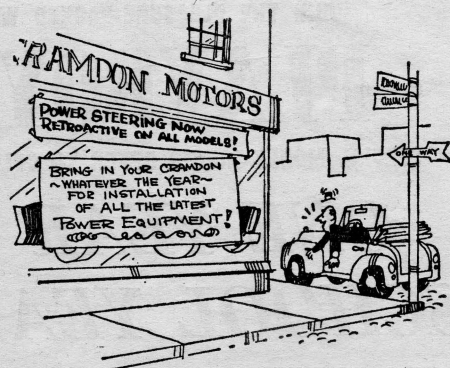
According to the Evening College director, John A. Mapp, the new catalogues were "very well received". Mapp said that tabloid contained all of the features of the traditional catalogue but was economical.

Mapp also stated that after the circulation of the catalogue in late July, the advance registration for Evening College classes was more than 50 per cent ahead of last year during the month of August.

the
nation's largest
college marketing
firm needs an enter-
prising, ambitious
student to represent
over a dozen
nationally-known
products on this
campus. Gain
invaluable
business experi-
ence in advertising,
marketing, and
public relations.
Earn over \$1000.
For information
write:

National Student Marketing Service
1700 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20006

Incredible?



You'll never see a sign like this in an automobile agency. But in terms of life insurance, that's just about the kind of consideration a New England Life policyholder gets.

In other words, you don't have to buy a new policy in order to benefit from many of the new developments in the New England Life contract and coverages. As a policyowner, you automatically benefit, retroactively. Since we founded the idea of mutual — no stockholder life insurance in America in 1835, you'll find that we do things like this for our policyowner's benefit, not some stockholder's profit.

The Young Men from the New England Life can tell you the rest of the story. When one of them calls you, you'll know him by his competence, not his accent.

WALTER SCHNEE
BILL DIX

New
England
Life

The Ross Building

801 East Main Street

643-1887



Basketball Coach Benny Dees Looks to the Future
Scholarships, Recruiting Started at RPI

Staff Photo by Billy Burke

RPI judo squad to hold first meeting

The RPI judo team will hold its first meeting 3 p.m., Monday, in the mat room of the YMCA. The team operates on the belief that judo is a competitive sport, not just a means of self-defense.

The goal of the team is to engage in intercollegiate competition, according to Tom Baker,

Soc3 Richmond, who is one of the instructors and has a brown belt in the sport.

The other instructor is Pat O'Hare, a city policeman and a holder of the black belt third-degree. After this Monday the regular practices will be held on Monday and Wednesday, 3 p.m., in the mat room.

Scholarships to be offered

Dees strives for 'major college'

By Ray Reed

Full scholarships in basketball are to be offered by RPI to outstanding high school athletes as part of the attempt to bring the school's basketball program up to major college level.

Coach Benny Dees, who was hired as head basketball coach Sept. 1 has already met most of the area high school coaches and has been observing some of their better players.

Dees has visited some of the Washington area schools, and plans to visit most of the Tidewater high schools.

Coach Dees also added that he hopes to be able to play some of

the games in the Richmond Arena. "I'm not sure we'll merit playing in the arena this year," said Dees, "but in a couple of years, I think we will."

When the Richmond Coliseum is completed, (tentative date for

Florida, and Virginia Tech.

Coach Dees hopes to have a team able to play a big-time schedule three seasons from now.

About RPI's basketball prospects, Dees said: "We definitely have a bright future, but it's going to take a lot of work by a lot of people. We have a lot of catching up to do in a short period of time."

"We hope to be really better after a year," he says.

Coach Dees has encountered a major obstacle. The team leader for the past three years, Len Creech, is academically ineligible, and, although he has taken some makeup tests, Dees says he doubts that Creech will be able to play this year. "We'll probably hold him out the full season so we'll have him all next year," said Dees.

Coach Dees, who has distinguished himself in the eyes of many, such as Duke basketball coach Vic Bubas, by building a powerful team at a junior college in Georgia, has quite an athletic record of his own. He made the Georgia junior college all-state team two years in a row in both basketball and baseball. While in Georgia he played for Brewton-Parker Junior College. He received the outstanding athlete award there in 1956.

He later transferred to the University of Wyoming, where he made All-Skyline Conference in basketball and baseball during his senior year.

Sports

10 Fri., Sept. 29, 1967

completion would allow use for 1970-71 season), Dees hopes to have a team that would attract such major schools as Villanova, Providence, Temple, Notre Dame, University of Louisville, Miami of

Cagers invited to play in Colonial Classic

The RPI basketball team has been invited to the second annual Colonial Classic on December 28-29 in Colonial Heights.

The other teams invited to participate are Hamden-Sydney College, Atlantic Christian College and Pembroke College, the latter two of North Carolina.

Last year the Rams finished fourth, bowing to Atlantic Christian, 86-85, in the opening round and losing, 106-84, to the Frederick Lions in the consolation

game.

Atlantic Christian is the defending champion, and according to John E. Brockwell, Jr., tournament director, they are supposed to field a strong team again this year.

Brockwell added, "With the facilities available in our city every effort should be made to use them to the fullest to bring clean, wholesome recreation to the citizens."

He also said that college basketball is an asset to the community and expressed hope for a successful tournament.

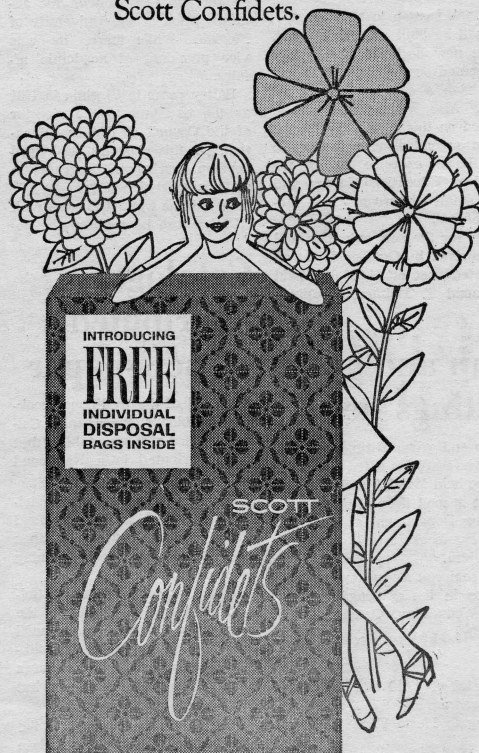
Hockey team opens season on home field

The 1967 edition of the co-ed hockey team opens its season Saturday with a match against Longwood College. The junior varsity match will begin at 2 p.m. with the varsity match to follow. Both matches will be held at Hotchkiss Field.

Other intercollegiate sports planned for the co-eds this year are basketball, gymnastics and tennis. Intramural functions are still in the planning stage and definite plans will be announced in the near future.

Now— one more thing not to worry about

Neat discreet bags for pad disposal come FREE in each pretty new box of Scott Confidets.



JOIN THE PLEASURE-PACKED WORLD OF

PLAYBOY® 

SPECIAL MONEY-SAVING OFFER TO COLLEGE STUDENTS

ONE YEAR \$6.50
SCHOOL YEAR \$4.50

7 Issues — School Year Offer Good Through Oct. 12

IMPORTANT:

Send Check or Money Order to:

Gordon Chesy — 1016 W. Franklin St. #6 — 355-4250

Do Not Make Payable to Playboy or it Will Be Returned

NEW	RATES	RENEWAL	Your Name (PLEASE PRINT)
<input type="checkbox"/>		<input type="checkbox"/>	Address
7 months	<input type="checkbox"/>	4.50	
1 year	<input type="checkbox"/>	6.50	
2 years	<input type="checkbox"/>	12.00	City
3 years	<input type="checkbox"/>	16.50	State Zip

NOTE

This offer is made only to students currently enrolled in a college or university.



Photo by Mike Grim

Ahoy, Crew

Coach Donald Bowles shouts instructions and encouragement to the crew during one of last year's races. The crew will begin practice soon on the James river and will practice as long as the weather permits. Practice will pick up again in the spring with races scheduled to be run at this time. The squad is still accepting candidates and all interested persons should contact coach Bowles about information concerning weigh-ins and other additional information.

Football Forecast

Whoever said that ignorance is bliss must have been thinking about co-News editor Horton Beirne. Last week we said that Beirne's knowledge of football was almost nil, but he ended up leading the forecasters with a 9-1 record.

Following Beirne were John Edwards, Ken Heite and Emil Soukup with 8-2 marks, Larry Evans and Ray Reed each had 7-3 logs while Judy Thomason was 6-4 and Don Dulin brought up the rear as he just broke even with a 5-5 mark.

Over-all, the staff had a 72.5 percentage. The one game which threw all of the prognosticators but one, was the contest between Emory and Henry and Carson Newman. The consensus of the staff, except for Soukup, was with Emory and Henry, but the Virginia team was beaten, 34-20.

THIS WEEK the forecasters have set their sights on catching Beirne and these are the games they will be counting on.

In the University of Virginia-University of Buffalo game all of the staff with the exception

of Edwards have picked UVa.

The Virginia Tech-Kansas State game was even more definite in that all of the forecasters went along with the Blacksburg team.

In the William and Mary-Vanderbilt game, the staff's opinion was split 4-4, while in the VMI-University of Richmond game the consensus is 5-3 for VMI.

IN THE small college games, the staff was 7-1 in picking Randolph Macon over Washington and Lee University. Beirne was the lone forecaster that sided with the Generals.

In the Hampden-Sydney-Sewanee game, all eight of the forecasters picked the Tigers to defeat the Sewanee eleven.

In the remaining games the picks were 5-3 Bridgewater College over Maine Maritime, 7-1 Emory and Henry over Catawba College, 7-1 Virginia Union over Maryland State and 8-0 Hampton Institute over Delaware State.

So, for better or worse, the Proscript embarks on its second week of forecasting.

GAMES	EDWARDS	EVANS	HEITE	REED	DULIN	THOMASON	REED	SOUKUP
UVa.-Buffalo	Buff	UVa	UVa	UVa	UVa	UVa	UVa	UVa
VPI-Kansas St.	VPI	VPI	VPI	VPI	VPI	VPI	VPI	VPI
W&M-Vanderbilt	Van	Van	Van	Van	W&M	W&M	W&M	W&M
VMI-U. of R.	VMI	Rich	VMI	Rich	Rich	VMI	VMI	VMI
R-M-W&L	R-M	R-M	R-M	W&L	R-M	R-M	R-M	R-M
H-SC-Sewanee	H-S	H-S	H-S	H-S	H-S	H-S	H-S	H-S
B.C.-Me. Maritime	BC	Me	Me	BC	BC	BC	Me	BC
E&H-Catawba	E&H	Cat	E&H	E&H	E&H	E&H	E&H	E&H
Va. Union-Md. St.	V-U	V-U	V-U	V-U	V-U	V-U	V-U	M-S
Hampton-Del. St.	Ham	Ham	Ham	Ham	Ham	Ham	Ham	Ham

Wrestling practice

The RPI wrestling team will begin practicing for the new season in late October according to Coach Dave Magill.

Coach Magill reports that he has four or five men returning from last year's team but will have many vacancies to fill this season.

Grace Street Pharmacy

413 W. Grace Street

Just Around the Corner
for Complete Drug Needs

Student Checks Cashed
With ID Cards

Phone 643-1859

and now... **JADE EAST CORAL**

A NEW AFTER SHAVE & COLOGNE

AFTER SHAVE from \$2.50
COLOGNE from \$3.00
SWANK Inc.—Sole Distributor

Schedules		
Basketball Schedule 1967-68		
Dec. 1	Randolph-Macon	Away
Dec. 2	Roanoke College	Home
Dec. 5	Washington and Lee	Away
Dec. 7	Newport News	Away
Dec. 9	Hampden-Sydney	Home
Dec. 12	Eastern Mennonite	Home
Dec. 14	Old Dominion	Home
Dec. 28-29	Colonial Classic	Away
Jan. 6	Southeastern	Home
Jan. 8	Washington and Lee	Home
Jan. 10	Roanoke College	Away
Jan. 11	Salem, W. Va.	Home
Jan. 13	Bridgewater	Away
Jan. 16	Newport News	Home
Feb. 2	Southeastern	Away
Feb. 6	Hampden-Sydney	Away
Feb. 7	Bridgewater	Home
Feb. 9	Eastern Mennonite	Away
Feb. 12	Frederick College	Home
Feb. 14	Old Dominion	Away
Feb. 20	Frederick College	Away
Feb. 22	Randolph-Macon	Home
All Home Games: 8:00 P.M.		

Hockey Schedule		
DATE	TEAM	PLACE
September 30	Longwood	Home
October 4	Westhampton	Away
October 8	Little Colonels	Away
October 10	Lynchburg	Away
October 12	William & Mary	Away
October 14	Richmond Club	Home
October 20	Mary Washington	Away
October 25	Bridgewater	Home
November 4	Tournament	Longwood

Len Creech named MVP in tournament

Len Creech, star basketball player the past three seasons for RPI, was awarded the Most Valuable Player award in the National 16-inch Slow Pitch Softball tournament at Chicago recently.

Creech received a plaque honoring him for his ability. He played for a team representing the Ritz Restaurant, 700 N. Shepherd st., Richmond.

Swingline Ratty Rorschachs

Test yourself...
What do you see in the ink blots?

[1] A cockfight?
A moth?
A moth-eaten cockfight?

[2] Giraffes in high foliage?
Scooters in a head-on collision?
TOT Staplers?
(TOT Staplers!? What in...)

This is a Swingline Tot Stapler

98¢
(including 1000 staples)
Larger size CUB Desk Stapler only \$1.69

Unconditionally guaranteed.
At any stationery, variety, or book store.

Swingline INC.
LONG ISLAND CITY, N.Y. 11101

ANSWERS: 1. If you see a cockfighting, you are a cockfighting fan. 2. If you see giraffes, you are a giraffe fan. 3. If you see scooters, you are a scooter fan. 4. If you see a moth-eaten cockfight, you are a moth-eaten cockfight fan. 5. If you see a moth, you are a moth fan. 6. If you see a cockfight, you are a cockfight fan. 7. If you see a moth-eaten cockfight, you are a moth-eaten cockfight fan. 8. If you see a moth, you are a moth fan. 9. If you see a cockfight, you are a cockfight fan. 10. If you see a moth-eaten cockfight, you are a moth-eaten cockfight fan. 11. If you see a moth, you are a moth fan. 12. If you see a cockfight, you are a cockfight fan. 13. If you see a moth-eaten cockfight, you are a moth-eaten cockfight fan. 14. If you see a moth, you are a moth fan. 15. If you see a cockfight, you are a cockfight fan. 16. If you see a moth-eaten cockfight, you are a moth-eaten cockfight fan. 17. If you see a moth, you are a moth fan. 18. If you see a cockfight, you are a cockfight fan. 19. If you see a moth-eaten cockfight, you are a moth-eaten cockfight fan. 20. If you see a moth, you are a moth fan.

ETV offers four courses

By Robert Kirk

The concept of television—bringing the classroom to the student at home—is nothing new for RPI students, but it is being expanded this year. WCVE-TV Channel 23, in conjunction with the State Department of Education, is offering four college level programs for the 1967-1968 semester.

Mrs. Rosalie G. Epps, assistant to the director of the Evening college, said "We are taking a big chance to try to get a breakthrough in educational television. The tool is here and people that can't get to the campus but maybe once a month now have a good way to earn college credits. This is such an experimental area, but we feel that it is a program that colleges ought to be serving to the people in the state..."

Mrs. Epps said that the classes are not connected entirely by television, and students do get a chance to meet their television instructors. Students applying for credit must attend scheduled seminars each month at RPI.

As of September 23, there were 94 students enrolled in the four courses being offered this year, and according to John A. Mapp, director of Continuing Education and the Evening College, the enrollment for educational TV courses this year will reach an all-time high. He cited a possibility of having 200 students studying by television this year.

REGISTRATION for the TV classes should have ended on September 23, the date of the first seminars, but the Evening College office is still getting quite a few telephone calls about the courses. Mapp said people are watching the programs and interest is building, but for one reason or another they did not get into the first seminar. However, since the TV lectures have barely gotten started, the school has said they will accept students who wish to register for a

"reasonable length of time."

The courses offered are particularly valuable for teachers, because the program meets the requirements for renewal of teaching certificates in accordance with regulations of the State Department of Education. Scholarships are available to selected employed teachers through their Division Superintendents. Prospective teachers are also showing particular interest in the seminars.

The courses are as follows:

PRINCIPLES of economic education, a year course, offered for undergraduate and graduate credit. Dr. Robert S. Johnson will present the lectures and the seminars. The course will consist of thirty 45-minute lectures, telecast from WCVE-TV, Channel 23 on Thursday afternoons, from 3:30-4:15 p.m., beginning September 21. Seminars will be held the third Saturday of each month in Room 307, Hibbs Building. Credit for this course may be obtained from RPI, Virginia State College, and the University of Virginia.

Modern mathematics for elementary teachers is designed to give elementary teachers a better understanding of principle and concepts in modern mathematics. The course consists of two television lectures per week and one three-hour seminar per month, also the third Saturday of each month at 10 a.m. The TV lectures are scheduled for Mondays and Wednesdays, 3:30-4 p.m., beginning September 18. Special arrangements have been made for telephone consultation with the instructor, Dr. Robert Marks.

SCIENCE IN THE elementary school places emphasis upon the methods and techniques used in teaching elementary science. Background material, course content, and modern use of science will be stressed to broaden the teachers' understanding of this field. This course

will be telecast from 10-10:30 p.m. on Wednesday evenings, and seminars will also be held the third Saturday of each month on the RPI campus. Mr. Edward Orghe, who has been active in educational television in the state, will be the instructor for the lectures and the seminars.

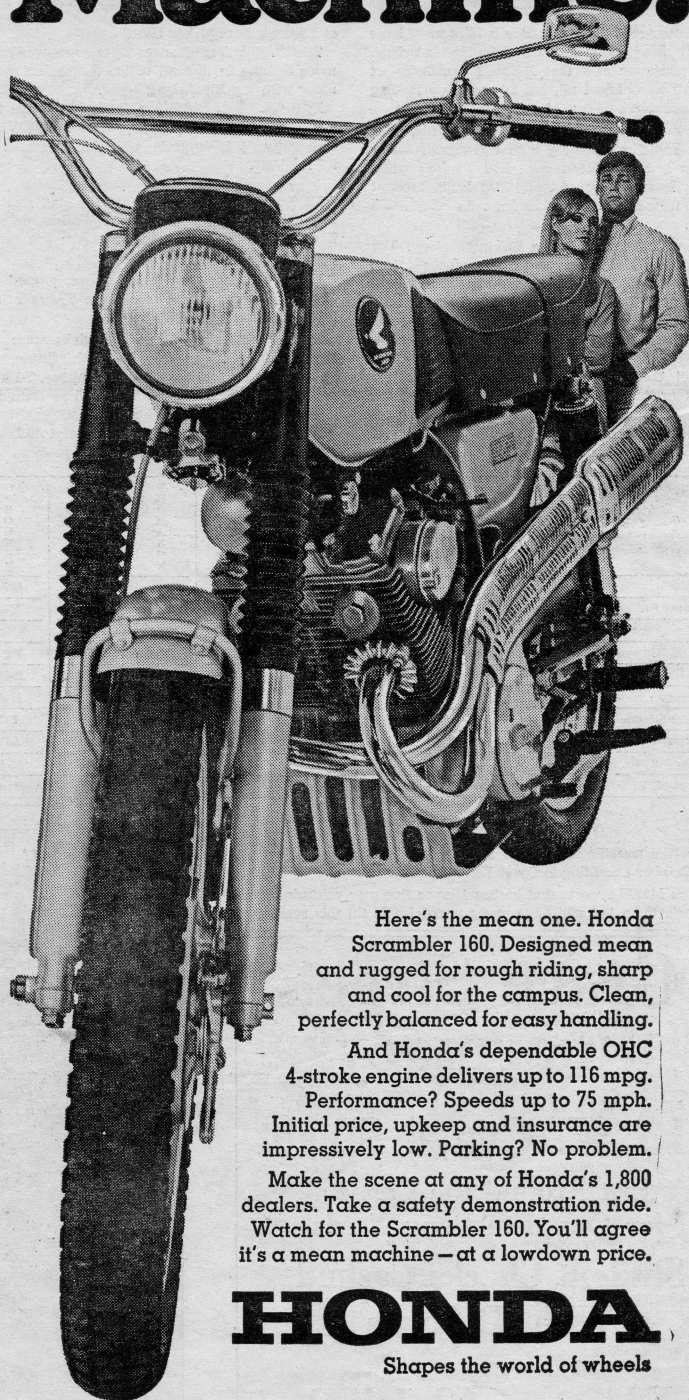
The fourth course, psychology in the classroom, is an in-service course for classroom teachers, and should be particularly interesting to parents. The course is based on special problems faced

by the classroom teacher in testing, reading, speaking, slow learners, emotionally disturbed children, etc. This course will be telecast on Tuesdays, 3:30-4 p.m., with alternate showings on Mondays 9:30-10 p.m. Dr. Rudolph Wagner will be the instructor, and seminars with him will be every other Saturday at 10:00 a.m. in Room 322, Hibbs Building.

"I think educational TV has considerable potential," Mapp said, "and I think it will be espe-

cially helpful in educational endeavors. We don't know all the answers... but what we have seen of it would suggest that it does have a bright future. For example, Dr. Robert Marks, who has taught by educational TV for the past few years, has research to show that 200 people that have studied with him by television did as well in the TV Modern Math as those classes that he taught on the campus completely. "We are really very encouraged..."

Mean Machine.



Here's the mean one. Honda Scrambler 160. Designed mean and rugged for rough riding, sharp and cool for the campus. Clean, perfectly balanced for easy handling.

And Honda's dependable OHC 4-stroke engine delivers up to 116 mpg. Performance? Speeds up to 75 mph.

Initial price, upkeep and insurance are impressively low. Parking? No problem.

Make the scene at any of Honda's 1,800 dealers. Take a safety demonstration ride. Watch for the Scrambler 160. You'll agree it's a mean machine—at a lowdown price.

HONDA

Shapes the world of wheels

See the "Invisible Circle" color film at your local Honda dealer. Pick up a color brochure and safety pamphlet, or write: American Honda Motor Co., Inc., Dept. C-9, Box 50, Gardena, Calif. 90247. ©1967, A.H.M.

SGA sells VISA cards for scholarship fund

The Student Government Association (SGA) will sponsor the sale of Varsity International Sales Association cards this year to raise money for the SGA scholarship fund. On the sale of each VISA card at a cost of \$1.50, the SGA will receive \$.25.

Members of the student government House and Senate will sell a specified number of the cards throughout both semesters. According to Al Shahda, Vice President of the SGA, a "conservative" goal of \$500,000 has been set.

VISA is a national firm which promotes the student market. Members are entitled to discount prices on the products and services of merchants who are spon-

sors. VISA's aim is to lower expenses for college students and increase student trade. Each student joining VISA receives a College Guide for Virginia, which lists businesses honoring VISA cards and other information of interest to the college student.

ID cards revised

An increased enrollment of students and involvements with advanced registration this semester are reasons why pictures on ID cards for non-boarding students are not required this year.

Although a picture on ID cards was required for all students last year, Richard E. MacDougall, dean of men and supervisor of ID cards, felt that this procedure pertaining to the non-boarding student would involve too much time and trouble. An idea Dean MacDougall proposed last summer was for ID cards to include an embossment of the students name and number so that the card could be used for charge account purposes at stores in the Richmond area. However, this embossment method proved too expensive to be used this year.

Club sells calendars

The Circle K club, in co-operation with the Student Personnel office, has provided approximately 3,000 student activities calendars for RPI students.

Each calendar lists all of the organized student activities for the year and has been designed to be used as a planner. Calendars may be purchased from individual Circle K members.