

# Auman blasts 'scandal sheet'

By Christy Cooke

In a speech to a joint session of the student congress Monday night, Mark Auman, Student Government Association president, praised the Student Activities Committee (SAC) for its "superior" budget and branded the Proscript as a "weekly scandal sheet."

Auman said he was glad to see that the SAC "agreed with my philosophy that no organization that operates on student activities funds needed to be cut." Rather, the committee agreed "that it was a question of properly allo-



Auman

cating extra money that the committee had to work with," he said.

The Proscript, Auman said, is a "workshop" that promotes its "own concepts of student government" and that its reporters extract quotes from interviews "which make for controversial and sensational headlines."

Such reporting is "a travesty on journalistic ethics," he said.

Concerning the Proscript editor, he stated that "John Edwards is attempting to create a student Bible, . . . one big super conscience for us all."

Auman appealed to the SGA not to respond to the Proscript, but to the student body instead.

In other points, Auman said he wanted to convert the SGA into a "service organization" through various media of his executive branch, such as the newly created SGA Research Bureau and faculty evaluations.

Concerning Honor Court policies, Auman told the Congress that it should conduct "an extensive campaign to see what students say constitutes honor."

He also said that the intercollegiate image needs to be more "professional." This can be done by RPI becoming the most "vocal member" in the Virginia Association of Student Governments, he said.

OF THE STUDENT LIFE Committee, which regulates non-academic functions, Auman expects to see "tangible results" this year.

"The question of alcohol on the campus needs to be researched," he asserted.

Two other issues which he said should be probed into are whether the bookstore is "really non-profit" and the lack of recreational facilities at RPI.

Auman said that he and the SGA treasurer will initiate programs which

will augment the scholarship fund, thus making a "beneficial impact on our campus."

Some of these projects are the selling of VISA and Christmas cards and collecting industrial donations.

AUMAN ALSO urged the Congress to take stands on outside community laws.

He appealed to the Congress to support liquor by the drink and to strive for "city cooperation with RPI" on matters such as parking.

Auman cited several reasons why he feels this year "will be the most dynamic, productive and efficient year any SGA has experienced."

Among these are "a young, aggressive college president" and Proscript editorials and columns which, he said, "perhaps" have "spurred us on to new and greater heights."

## PROSCRIPT

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## SAC budget re-evaluated; fund increased

## Honor Code error blamed on confusion

Dean Richard E. MacDougall, Honor Court advisor, said this week that the neglected rewriting of the Honor Code clause concerning failure to report an offense was not "any one person's fault" and that an alteration had been overlooked because there was a change in Student Government Association administration at the time that the student referendum was conducted.

The result of the referendum last May was student approval of a provision that "failure to report an offense shall not be punishable by expulsion . . . but shall carry a lesser penalty."

MacDOUGALL went on to explain that a constitutional amendment was passed last year indicating that a referendum question or proposal which carries shall become part of the Student Constitution.

However, this amendment did not indicate how student referendums are to be implemented.

Margaret Davis, SoSc3 Chat-ham, Honor Court chairman, said, "We (the Court) didn't receive any official notice from the SGA."

MacDOUGALL pointed out that the Honor Court cannot change

its Code until it has had a "formal communication" from the SGA directing them to do so.

When asked if outdated wording in Honor Court literature and student IDs will be changed this year, he said, "I don't know that it's necessary." He suggested that official notices explaining change could be posted, or insertions for Honor Court literature could be printed.

MacDougall added that he has not met with the Honor Court to discuss the matter.

## Conference troubles

Last year RPI was tentatively accepted into the Mason-Dixon Intercollegiate Athletic Conference on grounds that it conform to certain requirements.

One of these was to organize a fall sport in order to join the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA). But problems have come up, and the college may not be able to join the conference. (For further details, see Page 7.)

## Student-Alumni Homecoming

## Full week end planned

The first joint student-alumni Homecoming at RPI will be held on Oct. 20-21. The festivities will include meetings, a comedy, breakfasts, luncheons, booths, a mini-art sale, band concerts, a parade, a football game, a boat race, and dances.

The Homecoming Concert at 9 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 20, will be the main event of the week end, at which the Homecoming Queen and her court will be crowned. Noel Walsh, Miss RPI, will be mistress of the pageant.

Music will be provided by Anthony and The Imperials. Tickets for the dance will be on sale, Wednesday, Oct. 11, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Rotunda. The price will be \$2 for students and \$2.50 for adults.

Anthony and the Imperials' latest recording, "You Only Live Twice," will be distributed with specially marked tickets.

On Friday there will be a meeting of the alumni from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. and a production of the comedy, "Light Up The Sky," at 8:30 p.m. in the Gaslight Theatre.

On Saturday there will be a football game in Byrd Park between Circle K and the German Club. The boys have been practicing in Byrd Park on weekends.

On Saturday, Oct. 21, there will be a judging of the dormitories, which will decorate their front entrance, centered around the theme of RPI's 50th anniversary.

sary. The winners will be announced at half-time of the Circle K-German club football game.

From 9 a.m. until 12:15 p.m. many organizations, departments and clubs will have display booths on Shafer street, Barrie Jones, chairman of the concert and dance committee, says that these booths are "to show the alumni that RPI is a very unique

school, but that we have talent in all areas."

ALSO ON SATURDAY, at 12:15 p.m. there will be a parade to Byrd Park. Four awards will be given for the best floats and these winners will also be announced at half-time of the football game.

In Byrd Park, box lunches will be sold.

The 1967-68 student activities budget recommendations were presented to Dr. Roland H. Nelson, Jr., president of RPI, following the second meeting of the Student Activities Committee (SAC) on September 27. The proposed budget was based on the re-evaluation of Student Activity funds by the committee.

In the proposed budget, the following amounts were allocated. Lecture-concert \$6,000, athletic fund, \$4,500, contingency fund \$4,600, Student Government \$3,000, drama fund \$1,350, orientation week \$1,125, Cobblestone \$10,000, dance club \$8,000, Image magazine \$2,500, Spectrum magazine \$1,125, American Light Opera \$500, Richmond Symphony

These PROPOSALS represent increases over the amounts proposed by last year's committee of \$1,000 for the contingency fund, \$1,200 for Student Government, \$3,500 for Dance Club, \$1,375 for Image magazine and \$200 for the Honor Council.

Decreases reflected in the recommendations include a \$2,600 cut for Cobblestone, \$850 less for lecture-concert funds, a \$50 drop in the Richmond Symphony allocations, and \$175 less for the American Light Opera allocation.

The budget, customarily presented to the president in the spring, was held until the fall semester because Dr. George J. Oliver, former president of RPI, felt that Dr. Roland H. Nelson, Jr., the new president, should take action on the budget.

THIS YEAR'S budget is based on anticipated larger enrollment, and the committee felt that since enrollment is up they should allocate the \$50,000 for use this year rather than wait on final enrollment figures. Dr. Charles M. Renneisen, chairman of SAC, made a motion that each activity chairman be notified that

(Continued on Page 3)

## Dr. Nelson discusses 'urban age'

Dr. Roland H. Nelson, Jr., president of the college, spoke to approximately 3,400 students at the Opening Convocation held in the Mosque this week.

Dr. Nelson emphasized the necessity of the college to be "an integral part of the city if it is to use the city as laboratory; if it is to train for work in this urban age; if it is to educate for life in this urban society."

During the speech, Dr. Nelson commented to the audience, "If you students are nervous when you speak publicly, it may help

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Staff Photo by Billy Burke

WHERE TO PARK—The problem of parking at RPI, as commuting students can readily testify, is still a critical situation. Each morning a mad shuffle takes place as students and faculty alike jockey for the few spaces vacant. For a rundown on the latest developments on the parking problem, see page 3.



## On objectivity

Once again we hear charges by a campus politician that the Proscript is interested only in "sensational headlines." And once again the cry comes from one who apparently has a "bone" to pick with the Proscript.

Mark Auman, SGA president, told a joint session of the Student Congress this week that what is needed here is "an organization that will objectively report the news on campus."

The charges, though perhaps a little more malicious, are not new ones. Last March similar charges were leveled and an investigation by the Student Congress requested. The congress realized that only those who had been criticized in the Proscript were seeking retaliation and only six persons voted for the investigation.

But Mr. Auman, no matter what his reasons, has leveled several charges against the Proscript that require replies.

**OUR STUDENT PRESIDENT** has charged that we are interested in promoting our own "concepts of student government." For what? There is no benefit that we personally could obtain from seeking a special form of student government. If, however, our suggestions foster a dialogue among students, and eventually a more efficient student government, the efforts will have been worthwhile—to the entire student body.

One of Mr. Auman's major criticisms was the question of objective reporting. What is objective reporting? We might refer the questioner to the front page of this issue, which quotes Mr. Auman's remarks, derogatory as they may be, about the Proscript. Hiding nothing printable that is of value to the student body—whether it affects the Proscript or not. That is objectivity.

Now, to help clarify Mr. Auman's views on objectivity, we would cite an incident that occurred last week. Upon learning that the Honor Code had not been changed in accordance with your wishes as expressed by secret ballot, we deemed it impossible to withhold the story. You had a right, we felt, to know that an error had been made.

Several student leaders, in an effort to encourage "objective" reporting, asked that the story be withheld. They said it would hurt the Honor Court and therefore should not be printed.

**YOU READ OUR** decision on page one last week. The story was important, and if the Honor Court was hurt, it was a self-inflicted wound. This, we feel, is objective reporting.

Editorials often are, by their very nature, not objective, but are attempts to present a side of an issue that might otherwise go unexpressed. Anyone who confuses editorials with news stories simply hasn't read enough newspapers.

But even in this area we make every effort to be fair. Witness the letters on this page. The Proscript gives every student the opportunity to express his views on any issue.

We are charged by Mr. Auman with expressing the views of "only a few Journalism students," but the letters on this page hardly justify such an accusation.

There are those who would have the paper report only that which makes the SGA 'look good.' There are even those who would have the paper take no stand at all. Fortunately, the latter are few at RPI.



## Letters to the editor

### Column, SAC are among topics

Editor, The Proscript:

I feel called upon to address Mr. Dulin concerning his editorial comments against the recently created Research Bureau. As a junior, I have had ample time to take note of the incompetence of previous Student Governmental Administrations.

In light of these observations, my question is why must your self-styled editorialist attack an innovative move on the part of the current SGA President? He challenges an appointed director while holding an appointed post himself, criticizes the source of the Research Bureau's financial support and suggests that the Bureau come under the auspices of the Student Government Association, which itself lacks enthusiastic attendance.

To what suppressed fear do we owe Mr. Dulin's paranoia compulsion at the thought of the "President's foot in the door?" We are counseled that there is no one on campus who "is an expert or knows enough about intensive ad interpretive research" to "get past question one."

Might I also question his qualifications as social critic and vanguard of RPI?

Again, I am curious as to the motive behind squelching a sorely needed approach to an old problem. I trust the oracle will not fail me in this moment of doubt.

**Joseph M. Brodecki**  
Psy 4 Richmond

Editor, The Proscript:

The Student Activities Committee has seen fit to agree with Mr. Auman's requests. I like other students want to voice my opinion.

As Mr. Auman stated, "The Cobblestone is fond of saying they build an image, but they don't do it." The truth of the matter is the Cobblestone is a book published to record the events of the past year. Whatever image it creates, it is the stu-

dent's and not the staff's. In effect the student will bear the brunt of Mr. Auman's request. In order to publish a yearbook equal or even better than the '67 Cobblestone, we will be forced to charge the students more. It was not our intention to do so, but now we are placed in this position.

It is a shock to learn that all the students "brag about" is the entertainment program brought by the college. If you notice, there is a lot of entertainment brought by other organizations in the city of Richmond to the Mosque. I did not know we had to compete with such colleges as University of Virginia. Maybe if we keep up this social idea, we'll be the party school of Virginia. But that's not the main purpose of a college. There should be some cultural things which the student could participate in and not just watch.

The editing and publishing of a yearbook is educational in itself and the Cobblestone is trying to achieve this by the new reorganization of its staff. Also, the college can save money by using pictures or sections of the book for such things as the "Gaslight."

One of the main reasons the Student Activities Committee was formed in 1962 upon the request of the SGA president was to prevent the students from having to pay large amounts for the yearbook. It looks like Mr. Auman and the SAC don't agree with that policy now.

**Elsa D. Perry**  
Business Manager  
'68 Cobblestone

Editor, The Proscript:

In regards to your editorial "No, Mr. President": Please be advised that the Concert and Dance Committee is not a superfluous organization nor is it opposed to the cultural endeavors of our two fine campus publica-

tions. Quite the contrary, we individually and as whole are in favor of any campus group that will through their own respective efforts push RPI to the top of the heap. In fact, we were delighted to hear that both the Spectrum and the Image received the deserved amount of funds from the SAC and look forward to their first editions.

Mr. Edwards, please be advised that your Concert and Dance Committee is not a rat hole. The 1967-68 Concert and Dance Committee is the most dynamic and professionally competent group of students ever assembled for this purpose. For years, RPI students have not had the quality entertainment program, but now we have the opportunity to build on our campus—"An Institution of Campus Pride—The Concert and Dance Committee." We will be able to build this institution because of the competent, efficient, and capable persons comprising the membership of this body. I am proud to be associated with such competent, capable persons.

We will be responsible to student entertainment needs and intend to promote aggressively. However, we face financial problems as do other campus organizations. Top-notch entertainment is far from inexpensive. For example, the going rate of The Association is now \$6,000 with a 50 per cent privilege. Needless to say, we also face physical limitations in that our gymnasium only accommodates a thousand persons for concerts and the Mosque Ballroom accommodates only 1,250 people for college dances. We intend to book the best talent available to us taking into account booking and financial considerations. We will be a dynamic, productive organization, in our own respect, and pledge our 100 per cent efforts to the students of RPI.

**Barrie L. Jones, Chairman**  
Concert-Dance Committee

## PROSCRIPT

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# Parking blues may be eased

By Pat Blake

There is plenty of parking space around campus on a Saturday afternoon, but on a weekday morning, it rapidly disappears.

Students have trouble finding parking, and so do the faculty and administrative employees. Campus parking areas have been rented to faculty members, but, still, 60 to 100 of the 300 day faculty and 80 administrative employees are waiting for space.

With the steadily increasing enrollment, the question now is, what is being done?

No state funds are appropriated for construction, or maintenance of parking facilities. Funds are expected to be obtained through related business functions on a self-liquidating basis. The institution's income comes primarily from three areas: student fees, auxiliary enterprises such as the book store, dormitories and the cafeteria, and from the general fund.

Income is used primarily for upgrading the faculty, improving the student teacher ratio and for increasing educational equipment, library and classroom space, making funds for parking limited.

"Our prime goal is to educate young men and women, which is an expensive process consuming the school's entire income," commented William O. Edwards, director of development.

A revenue bond issue to pay for construction of deck parking is being considered in the master site plan. According to the plan, five perimeter areas of the campus would gain parking decks by 1980.

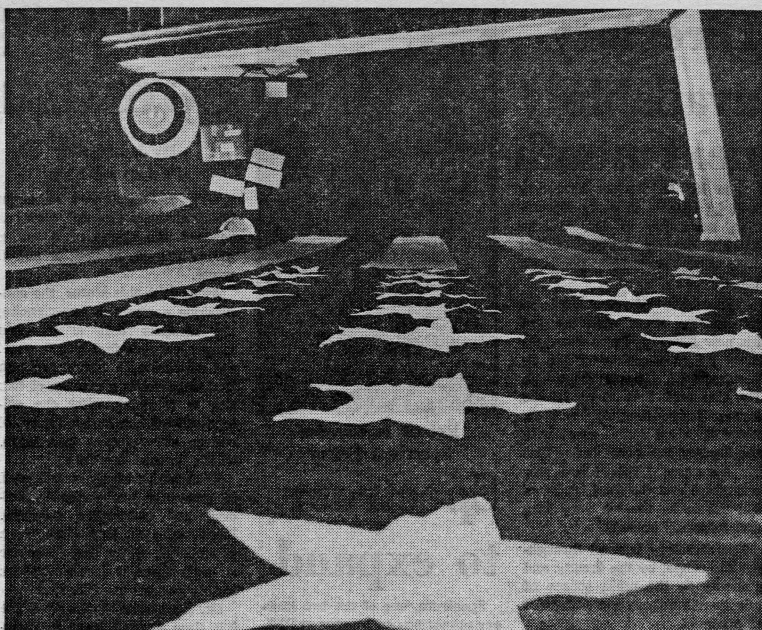
**"THE COST OF HIGH-RISE** parking runs from \$1,500 to \$2,000 a space," says Dr. Charles M. Reneisen, dean of students. Property must be purchased and cleared before construction can begin. For example, the cost for the property alone of the lot at Laurel and Main streets was \$108,000.

The cost of construction and maintenance must be added to this expense.

**THIS EXPENSE IS** passed on to the student. For example, the parking ramp at the Medical College of Virginia has a yearly rate of \$120. Upper level spaces of the deck are available for \$1 a day, but the deck is not used by MCV students. Students usually park in a college lot at a rate of \$15 per quarter.

To combat high prices by aiming for state support, the campus police are conducting a survey of student traffic to find out how many cars are on campus each day and where they park. Maynard F. White, security officer, said the survey information will help explain the necessity for parking facilities in an urban college and that he hopes to eventually gain state support.

Parking relief for the more immediate future will come when the city lot at Cherry and Main streets is completed with a capacity of 300-400 spaces. "We should see significant improvement in the parking situation with this city lot," commented Raymond T. Holmes, Jr., comptroller. "It is an effort on the part of the city to show that they want to work cooperatively with RPI."



Staff Photo by Billy Burke

**STARS AND STRIPES**—A 12x19 copy of the American flag dangles from the staircase of the 928 Park ave. dormitory. This extra large "Old Glory" was found by one of the students living in the dorm.

## Urban age discussed

(Continued From Page 1)

you to know that your president is petrified."

He said RPI has an opportunity to become a model for urban higher education and this can be done through careful planning, sensitive and selective building, and by this "we can be a major contributor to the physical development of our section of the city." He also said that by having specialized instruction that did not tend to place one in higher esteem than the other, we could "continue to demonstrate that education for our times is and should be as broad as is the spectrum of human talent."

Dr. Nelson continued that "no state is obligated to create a 'great educational institution' with State funds, so we must do more and we must do it largely ourselves."

He announced that the senior class, as their contribution to the continuing improvement of the college, had planned to pledge one-half of one per cent of their future gross income to RPI.

## SAC allotments are increased

(Continued From Page 1)

he should budget only 90 per cent of the approved amount until final figures on full-time enrollment are received from the registrar's office.

Additional recommendations were made to Dr. Nelson by the committee, along with the proposed budget. It was proposed

that the athletic program should be funded separately from the SAC beginning in 1968-69, and also that the rowing team should be funded from the athletic fund beginning at the same time.

**A RECOMMENDATION** that the student activities fee should be increased from \$5 to \$10 per

full-time student a semester, beginning in 1968-69 was also included.

Cobblestone, the committee recommended, should be sold to all students at \$3 per copy over the present system of no charge to seniors and a \$1 charge to other students.

It was also recommended that tickets for American Light Opera, Richmond Symphony and Richmond Public Forum should be sold at a minimal fee rather than given away.

The members of the committee are chosen by the Student Government Association president from various positions in the student body, to give a cross section of students in the school.

The committee, by its re-evaluation and recommended reallocation of funds, is trying to get an accurate judgment as to what the students really need and want, according to Dr. Reneisen.

## Music group's float to be in parade tonight

"Education in an Urban Age" will be the theme of the Rho Omega music fraternity's float in the Tobacco Festival Parade along Broad street at 7 o'clock tonight.

The theme will represent Richmond Professional Institute's 50th anniversary as an institution of higher education.

Three main aspects of education at RPI will be emphasized. They will be Arts, Sciences and Professions.

The only float that will represent RPI in the parade will be 14 feet high, eight feet wide and 26 feet in length. It will be decorated in the traditional blue and grey colors of the school, and be lighted by a 1000-watt generator furnished by the Honda House of

## The Observer

### The game of life

By Donald N. Dulin

Sooner or later every student at RPI must play a most hazardous game, one which is literally a game of life and death. Sooner or later every student must cross Franklin street.

Sooner or later every student must swell with courage, grit his teeth and step into the crosswalk.

There begins early each morning on Franklin street a roar of engines that is topped only by a parade lap at Indianapolis. From then to late morning the thoroughfare is like the fast groove on the backstretch.

The engines slow as the cars round Stuart Circle, the drivers shift to second, pop the clutch, stomp the accelerator and the race is on. The dash is for that section of Franklin between Harrison and Belvidere streets where the city has prohibited parking each morning from seven to nine-thirty.

Red. The lead cars nose dive. The followers are unaware of the stop signal. Schre-e-e-ch. Thud. A chain reaction of thuds.

When the dust clears and the smell of rubber fades away, bumpers are kissing bumpers, irate drivers are growling and students are hugging light poles, hiding behind mailboxes or flying to the nearest cover.

In the early morning hours, Richmond motor-

ists are oblivious to speed laws and the heavy pedestrian traffic around the college. It is hard to believe that after 50 years the city hasn't learned that the college is here and hasn't realized that "cars keep going faster all the time."

In the sleepy little southwestern town of Farmville, two speed limit signs patrol the street in front of Longwood College. The residents respect the law. The police enforce the law.

To the north is the city of Fredericksburg. Speed limit signs patrol each end of College avenue, on which Mary Washington College fronts. Special police patrol the area.

South of Fredericksburg is Richmond and RPI. ....

The city could take a lesson from Farmville and Fredericksburg and any other college town which regulates speed around heavily-populated campuses.

To say that Richmond is completely unaware of RPI is not fair. It just okayed the closing of Shafer street, a definite step in the direction of safety. Now the city should look toward slowing down the mass of metal on Franklin street before a student is scraped off the pavement.

And if the city doesn't respond, there's only one alternative — close Franklin street.





## Directory available next month

The 1967-68 Student Directory will be on sale in early November, according to Dr. Woodie Tucker, faculty advisor of Phi Beta Lambda, which publishes the directory.

"Each student completed an information sheet when he got his new ID card. From these we draw the information for the directory," Dr. Tucker explained. He also said that many of the forms were illegibly written, necessitating a double-check with the Student Personnel Office files for accuracy. "This (check for accuracy) and the final typing of the list make the job very long and tedious," he said.

The directory is used throughout the school by the faculty and students as the main source of telephone numbers and addresses of students.

Phi Beta Lambda sells the guide at their cost of publication. No price has been set for the new directory.

To support the fraternity for the year, members sell advertising space in the publication. "Phi Beta Lambda draws no funds from the college, including the Student Activities Fund," Dr. Tucker noted.

In other news from Phi Beta Lambda, Linda Enoch, Acc4 Richmond, placed third as Miss Future Business Executive at the national convention of Phi Beta Lambda fraternities in San Francisco this summer. She competed with approximately 25 other girls for the title.

## New Department Head

# Theologian seeks truths

"RPI students are what I term 'real people.' They are alive with an interest in life. They are eager to know the meaning of life and explore its problems. These students are looking for answers. I find it easy to communicate with students. They are without prejudices."

These are views of Dr. Thomas Hall, head of the newly formed Department of Religion and Philosophy. Courses in both fields have been offered to students as electives in the past.

Dr. Hall's reason for entering the field of philosophy stems from his desire to "discover the meaning of life." He began his college education at Hampden-Sydney and attended Columbia Seminary. At Southwestern Seminary at Fort Worth, Tex., he received his degrees of B.D., Th.M., and Th.D.

He taught at Union University in Jackson, Tenn., and was pastor at the Webber Memorial Baptist Church in Richmond.

As an instructor he states a



Robert F. Chavir  
Spectrum Editor

## Spectrum to expand

Spectrum, one of the two literary magazines on campus at RPI, will become much broader in scope this year, according to Robert F. Chavir, editor.

Students from all departments are requested to submit entries for the fall issue. These submissions should be typed and placed in the Spectrum box in the lobby of the Student Center.

Chavir said, "We want items from history . . . experiments in physics . . ." Also, the staff needs students from departments such as Business, Advertising and Distributive Education.

Students interested in joining the staff should attend the regular meetings which are held at 3 p.m. Monday, Room 2-C of the Student Center.

basic view: "Education is not a philosophy of indoctrination, but rather a tool to lead the student to think for himself. He then must use his education as an approach to deal with life."

**PHILOSOPHY** is defined by Dr. Hall as "an attempt to see the truths of life and to see them as a whole in relation to help us adjust to life. Everyone needs introductory courses in this field

# Growing pains evident; commuters wincing

By Jean Talley  
Features Editor

With an enrollment of about 10,000 students this fall, RPI has reached the status of a major urban college, in fact, if not in name.

Along with this status, the cobblestone campus is experiencing the conflicts that arise when growth exceeds facilities to meet the expansion. A major problem that appears on a campus of this size is retaining what one college official has called "a small college atmosphere" on a large, widely spread territory.

RPI's student body is composed of generally two groups—resident and commuting students. Dr. Charles M. Renneisen, dean of students, states that there are actually three distinct categories in this general grouping.

Dr. Renneisen breaks down the full time student body into students living in the on-campus dormitories, students living away from home in off-campus apartments, and students commuting to the college from their homes.

**FROM LAST YEAR'S** figures Dr. Renneisen estimates that there are approximately 1,700 dormitory students, 1,000 off-campus apartment dwellers, and 2,400-2,500 commuters enrolled at RPI this year. These figures constitute an almost even split between students living at home and those living near or on the campus.

Problems that arise from such a diversified and separate grouping would appear at first to be

irreconcilable, but a discussion on the relative problems of resident and commuting students with Dr. Renneisen proved this untrue. Although each group has distinct conflicts to be overcome, through working together as one body, solutions can be found, with the help of financial aid from the state.

Perhaps the major problem faced by all students and the faculty is the lack of space with resulting crowded facilities.

**LACK OF PARKING SPACE** is the major problem of students who commute from their homes. "A large majority of commuters are from the counties surrounding Richmond," the dean of students said. "We have had students come to classes from as far as Fredericksburg, Colonial Heights and Petersburg."

Dr. Renneisen stated, "We are hoping for some relief when the lot on Main Street is open to students. It is not going to solve the problem; we still have more cars than we know what to do with."

Lack of space is causing female dormitory students to live in inadequate, make-shift dormitories on Park ave. "Many are living in temporary housing. Because it is temporary, the state doesn't want to put a lot of money into buildings that three months later we are going to tear down," Dr. Renneisen said. "We are trying to get more adequate space." Completion of the 700 Dormitory is designed to alleviate this problem.

"Another problem is inadequate lounge space and snack facilities," Dr. Renneisen commented. This very real condition is faced by all three campus citizens, but especially by the commuters,

**"THE DORMITORY STUDENT** can go to his room between

classes, and the person living in an off-campus apartment can go back there. The commuter does not have anywhere to go."

Dr. Renneisen pointed out that dormitory students also need a place to go in the evening and on week-ends. He cited as one of the major problems "the lack of a student center, the hub of campus recreational activities."

**"YOU ALMOST** have to have one central building where everyone congregates," he said. "An urban campus needs a student center much more so than a resident campus."

While most resident colleges in Virginia have a large student center, RPI has not yet met this need. The present student center located at 916 West Franklin st. has not been frequented by large numbers of students and does not offer many recreational activities. Dr. Renneisen said, "The college has made a request for a new union building or student center to the General Assembly for the next biennium."

Lack of space with uncompleted construction are the major obstacles faced by the approximately 10,000 students enrolled at RPI.

There are, however, intangible difficulties which students on an urban campus must face. A major problem is that of bringing together the two or three diverse groups, each with its special needs and ways to satisfy them.

## Wrong figure

The Proscript last week erroneously reported that Al Shahda, Student Government Association Vice-President, had set a goal of \$500,000 for the sale of VISA cards to benefit the SGA's scholarship fund. The correct goal stated by Shahda was \$500.

Authentic natural-shouldered clothing for disconcerting gentlemen of all ages!

featuring . . .

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REGENT, SPORT COATS  
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AND . . .  
H. I. S. SPORTSWEAR  
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## Incredible?

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# College receives large amount of money under federal acts

By William Van Pelt

RPI has been able to secure the lion's share of federal grant money which the school requested, according to William O. Edwards, director of development.

"We have not been getting these grants until recently," stated Raymond T. Holmes, Comptroller.

The reason, according to Edwards, lies in the fact that only recently have federal funds become available. His office applies for the allocations.

Two such grants received by RPI include a \$70,000 library resources grant which will put an estimated 7,000 volumes in the library, and a \$99,000 equipment grant to supplement existing and planned programs.

The equipment grant is of the matching type. The state supplies a little more than one half of the value of the grant. The actual amount of the \$99,000 allocated in federal funds is \$44,345. The equipment grant was made possible by Title VI of the Higher Education Act of 1965, and the library grant is a result of Title II of the same act. No state matching of funds is required for the Title II grant.

"THE LIBRARY STAFF started preparing orders back in April when there were indications that RPI would get the grant," stated Miss Rosamond McCanness, librarian. RPI received the funds at the end of July.

"When the money came, we had a stack of orders a foot high ready to send. We have to spend it all before June 30, 1968," she explained.

The books being purchased include many expensive art and reference works, fine reprints for the English division and new sets of encyclopedias to replace the present volumes, most of which are 1960 editions. Color slides are also on order for the Art division.

"To date, we have received at least one third or more of the books," said Miss McCanness.

"It's rather good to get expensive things with such a large grant," she added.

The library now has 83,000 volumes catalogued. "By the time we move into the new library, we expect to have 130,000 volumes," she said.

"RPI HAS BEEN unable to close the equipment gap when the need is directly related to enrollment growth and to expanding new programs," stated a report from Edwards' office to the U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. According to the report, the departments qualifying for a share of the money are "(1) departments undergoing rapid growth, (2) departments which recently have been expanded to full undergraduate degree programs and (3) departments which have had to limit enrollment due to lack of equipment," said the report.

The Biology department has been allotted \$16,500 for new equipment needed to serve the degree program in Biology, in which approximately 35 students are enrolled. The new materials consist of 12 stereo microscopes, three colorimeters for identifying chemicals and three polygraphs (lie detectors) which cost \$4,400 each, among other items.

Dr. Edwin Whitesell, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, said that the school expects to attain full degree status for its Physics department shortly, which will require expansion in course offerings. The sum of \$28,500 was allocated for that purpose.

Two desk top computers will be obtained by the Business department for use in statistics laboratory sections, and two mobile language laboratories will be purchased by the Language department.

"BOTH THE FACULTY and the administration are in agreement that equipment shortages in the Art Department are particularly acute," stated the Development office report.

Total funds allocated for the arts come to \$33,843. This allocation also includes materials for the Music department. The largest single purchase for the Art department will be a printing press. New musical instruments to be acquired include a harpsichord, tympani, several string, wind, and brass instruments,

pianos, a celeste and several percussion instruments.

In regard to audio-visual equipment, the report stated, "With such a minimum of equipment involved, we now find one projector often used by as many as three instructors in a single instruction evening." RPI has six movie and two slide projectors to serve its estimated 10,000 students. New audio-visual materials will be obtained with \$10,600 set aside for that purpose.

## Head nurse runs center emphatically

"I stick to my guns. I don't like for the students to think I'm mean—just emphatic," says Mrs. Elizabeth Rebich, head nurse of the RPI Student Health Service.

Mrs. Rebich, who received her R.N. from the Medical College of Virginia and her B.S. from RPI, is one of three nurses who provide around-the-clock nursing at the 14-bed infirmary.

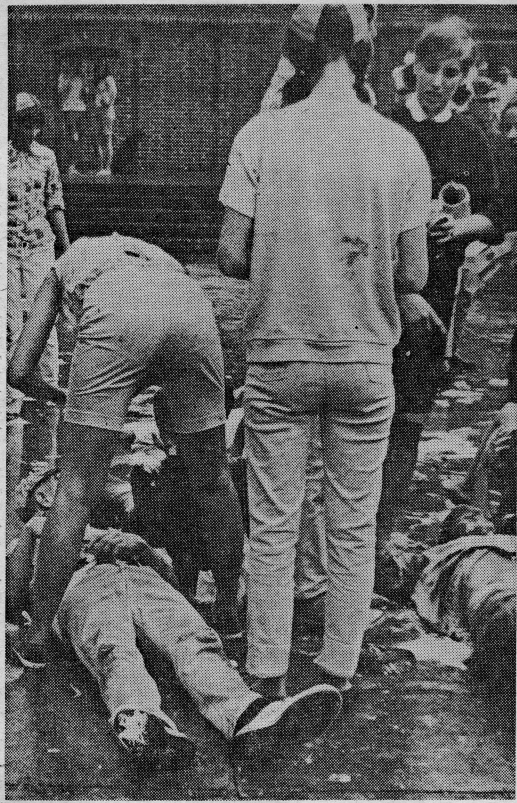
She has been associated with the RPI Health Center since 1964. Mrs. Rebich says that the nurses are for the students' benefit, but office hours must be observed to insure orderliness in the service.

Mrs. Rebich comments that more day students are now taking advantage of the health service plan. The cost is \$12 a semester for non-boarding students; boarding students are required to pay this amount in their tuition.

This cost covers care in the infirmary, outpatient care, and any stock drugs administered by the nurses.

Mrs. Ruby Hancock and Miss Julia Testa, both registered nurses, also work for the Student Health Service. Drs. John and Manfred Call observe office hours in the infirmary from 9:30 a.m. until 10 a.m. Monday thru Friday.

Mrs. Phyllis Holloway is medical secretary and receptionist for the service.



Staff Photo by Emil Soukup

**TURNABOUT DAY**—The rats finally got their revenge on Friday when turnabout day was held. This was the chance the freshmen got to "rat" the juniors.

## Bookstore floor space is labelled inadequate

Is the bookstore losing the campus race for space?

Evaluation of the facilities of the new bookstore seem to indicate this, according to M. D. Van Horne, manager of the RPI bookstore.

To accommodate a student body as large as RPI's, the floor plan should include three and one-half square feet per student, Van Horne said. Present facilities include one square-foot of floor space per student, he noted.

Even with these statistical limitations, most students would be willing to admit that the new facilities are a vast improvement over last year's operation.

Compared with last September, the rush period for new textbooks was cut approximately in half, Van Horne said.

So far the variety of items has not been increased though the volume of existing ones is much greater. Later, Van Horne plans to include toiletries such as hair-spray, toothpaste, deodorant, etc. as well as ceramics and glassware.

This year the store has been departmentalized with some student managers and some full-time employees as managers of each respective department.

A reflection of the increased student enrollment is the fact that the volume of business has doubled in the past three years, stated Van Horne.

## Males should file SS-109s, dean says

To help increase his immunity from the draft while attending school, each male student should file an SS-109 form with his draft board, according to Richard E. MacDougall, dean of men.

The forms may be obtained in the office of student records.

The Selective Service Act of 1967 states that grades and class standings are no longer taken into consideration by boards granting II-S deferments to college students. Enrollment in a full-time course of study, as a rule, is the only prerequisite for a II-S deferment.

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## Campus chaplain named

The new Episcopal chaplain for students on campus is the Rev. Robert W. Duvall.

A native of Cheraw, S.C., the Rev. Mr. Duvall received his BA degree in chemistry from Clemson University in 1951 and a bachelor of divinity degree from the School of Theology of the University of the South (Sewanee) in 1962.

The new chaplain has served as assistant rector at Trinity Episcopal Church in Columbia since 1964. He previously had been rector at two other South Carolina Churches and had served as chaplain at Erskin and Columbia Colleges.

The new chaplain believes that the Christian faith should be represented on every campus. He does not believe, however, that chapel should be mandatory.

The church, he said, has a responsibility to college students on a full-time basis. Counseling, discussions, education and students should be a major concern of all churches.

The Rev. Mr. Duvall further commented that all students are invited to come to "The Crossroads," a coffee house located in the basement of the St. James Episcopal Church, between 8 p.m. and midnight every Saturday. During these hours fellowship, conversation and local entertainment are available.

## Seniors participate in student teaching

A total of 86 seniors are engaged this fall in student teaching. Exactly half are teaching in elementary schools and half in secondary schools.

The students will be teaching at schools in the counties of Henrico, Chesterfield and Prince George, as well as Hopewell and Richmond Public Schools.

This will be the first time all the student teachers will be on the block system. The semester will be divided into two 8-week



Scott Shafer, Bus4 Harrisonburg, heads RPI's new flying club.

## Flying club president relates air thrills

"Up, up and away  
"In my beautiful Super Cub."  
Such could be a theme song for the new flying club which is just getting off the ground at RPI.

Tall, red-headed Scott Shafer, Bus4 Harrisonburg, who is acting as temporary president of the club, calls to mind the Red Baron when he sits behind the controls.

Engine checked,  
Ready for take-off.

**"CLEAR PROPS,"** Shafer yells, and then off he zooms from Richmond's Byrd Field in a red and white Piper Cherokee 140.

Shafer, who works part-time for a charter service at Byrd Field, already has a list of stu-

dents who are interested in joining the club.

He proposes that each member pay an initial fee of \$50 so that the club as a whole can buy a second-hand PA-12 Super Cub, a two-place plane. More powerful than the Piper Cub, it is similar to the fully aerobatic Citabria, which can reach an altitude of 10,000 feet and a speed of 100-120 mph.

"The standard rate for renting a private plane for an hour is \$15-\$25," Shafer said, "but if the club owned its own plane, members could fly for about \$3.50 an hour."

The club will have two fully rated instructors, and at meetings members will make arrangements for reserving the airplane. (And what a way to spend a date!)

There is another advantage in owning "stock" in an airplane.

Shafer feels certain that the club will have reduced rates for licenses. A regular private pilot's license costs \$600. However, members may get them for half as much with 35 hours flying experience, he said.

**THERE ARE THREE TYPES** of licenses, Shafer added.

A student license is comparable to an automobile learner's permit. A student pilot may go

up alone with his instructor's permission, but he cannot take passengers.

With a private pilot's license, "you can go anywhere in the world," Shafer said, "but you can't take any compensation from passengers." Shafer has a private pilot's license.

A commercial license allows the pilot to receive compensation. Shafer is working on his commercial license now.

"Flying is an individual thing," observed Shafer. "Some people can learn to solo in three hours. Others, it takes forever."

**FLYING HAS NOT** always been smooth sailing for Shafer.

Once the plane he had rented had engine failure. He was able to make an emergency landing in a pasture where a farmer was milking a cow.

"The farmer was more afraid than I," Shafer recollected.

He said the most thrilling stunt in a Super Cub is a loop.

"A chandelle feels pretty wild, too," he grimaced.

A chandelle is a basic military maneuver used to evade a firing enemy airplane.

"The whole idea is to slow your plane down and turn to the left on a 180-degree angle."

If you have flying in your blood, call Scott Shafer at 737-4138 after 5 p.m. weekdays.

## Fourteen vocations offered

The School of Education offers 14 fields for undergraduate specialization.

Vocations which the future teachers can concentrate on are: elementary education, early childhood education, English education, history education, art education, music education, drama education, business education, foreign language education, science education, distributive education, math education, health and physical education, and special education.

The Graduate School of Education, which is in its second year, offers the master's degree in guidance counseling, special education, and elementary education.

In the field of special education undergraduates are involved in a program for the emotionally disturbed.

Arnold P. Fleshood, dean of the School of Education, stated that in the near future the plan is to set up degree programs for teaching the handicapped.

"Most graduate students," said Fleshood, "are practicing teachers. The main reason for this is that RPI is well-situated geographically to offer courses for a large number of practicing teachers in the Richmond area."

Education majors may take 13 hours in library science which is enough for an endorsement by the Virginia Department of Education for jobs as librarians.

The evening college offers library science for practicing librarians or teachers who are seeking certification in library science.

## Swingline Ratty Rorschachs

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



[1] A sizzling steak?  
Ten dancers?  
A rabbit?



[2] A lantern?  
A moth?  
TOT Staplers?  
(TOT Staplers!? What in...)

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ANSWERS: 1. If you see the steak? Go up and eat it. 2. If you see the rabbit? Go up and eat it. 3. If you see the moth? Go up and eat it. 4. If you see the lantern? Go up and eat it. 5. If you see the TOT? Go up and eat it. 6. If you see the Swingline? Go up and eat it. 7. If you see the 98¢? Go up and eat it. 8. If you see the \$1.69? Go up and eat it. 9. If you see the Unconditionally guaranteed? Go up and eat it. 10. If you see the At any stationery, variety, or book store? Go up and eat it.

## Dance club announces schedule

The Dance Club has announced its new program schedule for the year.

The club's 1967-68 schedule includes: October 20, Anthony and the Imperials; November 3, Pozo Seco Singers; November 4, The Tams; January 13, Dionne Warwick in concert (tentative).

Entertainment has not been scheduled for the Mid-Winters Concert, Mid-Winters Dance, Spring Dance, or the May Dance.

Committee officers for the 1967-68 year other than chairman, are: Nellie Sue Layman, Fash3 Healing Springs, secretary-treasurer; Jack Howard, Bus4 Arlington, admissions chairman; Pat Honeycutt, A3 Charlotte, N. C., publicity chairman; Lilli Hinton, Dist2 Rocky Mount, N. C., refreshment chairman; Dave Bradley, A3 Salem, technical chairman and Fred Blake, Bus4 Richmond, stage set-up chairman.

## MEADOW LAUNDRY and CLEANERS

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MR. STEINBERG"





Staff Photo by Billy Burke

### Bottoms Up

Judo instructor Pat O'Hare demonstrates a flip on Tom Baker, Soc3 Richmond, in the mat room of the Richmond YMCA. O'Hare is the leader of the RPI judo club which at the present time has attracted eight members. The squad hopes to arrange matches with other colleges which have judo teams. The club meets at 3 p.m. every Monday and Wednesday at the YMCA.

## Football Forecast

Last week the Proscript football forecasters were sailing along with a 72.5 percentage and were looking forward to bigger and better things. But the old upset nemesis hit the football scene both nationally and locally last week end when the percentage dropped to 45 for the week and to 58.8 overall.

Last week's leader was managing editor Larry Evans with a 7-3 mark, followed by co-news editor Horton Beirne, at 6-4. Beirne was the first week's leader with a 9-1 record.

Following Beirne, sports editor Ken Heite had a 5-5 mark and he was the only other prognosticator to break the .500 mark.

Associate editor Don Dulin, Ray Reed and Emil Soukup had 4-6 marks, while editor-in-chief John Edwards and co-news editor Judy Thomason brought up the rear with 3-7 logs.

The over-all leader is Beirne with a 15-5 mark and a .750 percentage. Next is Evans with 14-6, followed by Heite (13-7), Soukup (12-8), Edwards (11-9), Reed (11-9), Judy (9-11), and Dulin (9-11).

**THE FALTERING FORECASTERS** have decided to have another go again this week, and these are the games on which they have attempted to improve their record.

In the University of Virginia-Wake Forest game, seven of the eight—the only dissenter being Judy, have picked U. Va. on the hope that the Cavaliers explosive offense of last week will carry over to this week against the Deacons, who were hu-

miliated by the University of Houston last week, 50-6.

All of the pigskin previewers have agreed that VPI will triumph again this week, with the victims of the Gobblers to be the Wildcats of the University of Villanova.

In the VMI-William and Mary game all of the prognosticators but Reed have picked the Keydets to fall to the William and Mary Indians.

**IN THE UNIVERSITY** of Richmond-Davidson game again the prognosis was 7-1, this time in favor of Davidson. The only dissenter was Dulin, who has said that he will stick with the Richmond team to the bitter end.

In small college action, the staff has picked four games in which all agreed on the outcome. These games are: Randolph-Macon over Millsaps, Washington and Lee over Centre, Hampton Institute over Morehouse, and Virginia State over Shaw.

A special attraction has been added this week in that the forecasters have turned their talents from football to baseball in predicting the outcome of the World Series.

This is a long-range forecast in that the series might not be over until next week. The consensus is 5-3 in favor of the St. Louis Cardinals over the Boston Red Sox, Seers siding with the National League team are Evans, Beirne, Reed, Soukup and Judy, while Edwards, Heite and Dulin sided with the Bosox, who go into the series as the Cinderella team of baseball this year.

GAMES	EDWARDS	EVANS	HEITE	BEIRNE	DULIN	THOMAS	REED	SOUKUP
UVa.-Wake Forest	UVa	UVa	UVa	UVa	UVa	Wake	UVa	UVa
VPI-Villanova	VPI	VPI	VPI	VPI	VPI	VPI	VPI	VPI
VMI-W&M	W&M	W&M	W&M	W&M	W&M	W&M	VMI	W&M
U. of R.-Davidson	Dav	Dav	Dav	Dav	Rich	Dav	Dav	Dav
R-M-Millsaps	R-M	R-M	R-M	R-M	R-M	R-M	R-M	R-M
W&L-Centre	W&L	W&L	W&L	W&L	W&L	W&L	W&L	W&L
H-SC-B.C.	BC	H-SC	H-SC	H-SC	H-SC	H-SC	H-SC	H-SC
E&H-Maryville	Mary	E&H	Mary	E&H	E&H	E&H	E&H	E&H
Hampton-Morehouse	Ham	Ham	Ham	Ham	Ham	Ham	Ham	Ham
Va. St.-Shaw	V-S	V-S	V-S	V-S	V-S	V-S	V-S	V-S
*Boston-St. Louis	Bos	Cards	Bos	Cards	Bos	Cards	Cards	Cards

\* Added Attraction

### Cross-country dropped

## RPI may not join conference

By Dennis Latta

RPI, tentatively accepted for membership in the Mason-Dixon (M-D) Intercollegiate Conference last year, may not be able to join because it has no fall sport.

The conference accepted RPI on the condition that the college join the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA). Once the college joined the NCAA it would become a member of the conference in '1968 or thereafter" depending on the date of acceptance by the national organization.

RPI meets all of the NCAA regulations with the exception of having a fall sport, and this it tried to initiate this year. A cross country team was proposed and

coach Ed Allen tried to establish it by making arrangements to use a track at the University of Richmond, but only one of the six boys who signed up for the squad showed up at the first practice.

## SPORTS

Fri., Oct. 6, 1967

**WHETHER OR NOT** the college can join the conference will be discussed in an upcoming meeting of the athletic commission. It is doubtful if a proposed soccer team will fill the requirement of the fall sport. If the proposed team is not acceptable to

NCAA officials, RPI would have to wait until 1969 to join the conference.

Now that the athletic program is expanding there has been some speculation that RPI may not now want to join the conference. An athletic official said, "Everybody is thinking big things. We (the athletic committee) have to sit down and talk."

Some officials feel that RPI would be able to expand more without a conference membership. Conceivably, the school would be able to play a larger variety of teams with a wider range of representation for the school without the ties of a conference membership.

**THERE IS ALSO** a requirement in the NCAA that freshmen at a school the size of RPI would be ineligible to play varsity competition.

Another possible fault with joining the conference is the fact that no sports besides basketball are considered when thinking of joining the league. If the Athletic department expands into other fields, some officials feel the conference could hamper the growth of the new sport.

A committee head said Monday that the committee will meet sometime in the next couple of weeks and that it ought to be soon. He also stated that the committee will be reorganized this year and that faculty members from other departments will serve on the committee with persons from the Physical Education department.

## Hockey teams bow to Longwood, 3-0, 8-0

The co-ed hockey team opened its season Saturday with a varsity and a junior varsity match against Longwood College. The co-eds lost 3-0 and 8-0.

According to the captain, Patricia Stanley, Ped4 Emporia, the competition was difficult but the RPI co-eds played a good game. She further stated that the teams need to improve on endurance. Patricia added that the whole team was disappointed by the lack of support from the student body.

The teams were scheduled to play Westhampton on Wednesday. The tentative line-up included Honor Fitz, Ped3 Richmond; Ann Murphy, Ped2 Rich-

mond; Nancy Boutchyard, Ped3 Fredericksburg; Roberta Wilson, OT3 Pitcairn, Pa.; Linda Sheppe, Ped2 Richmond; Patricia Stanley, Ped4 Emporia; Gloria Crittenden, Ped2 Warrenton; Ann Carneal, Ped2 Richmond; Debbie Eades, Ped1 Richmond; Betty Tepper, Ped3 Richmond; Marion Bellak, Ped1 Norristown, Pa.

Games scheduled for next week include both varsity and junior varsity matches with the Little Colonels, October 8; Lynchburg, October 10; William and Mary, October 12.

## Student director to head intramurals

Intramurals will undergo a drastic change this year.

The program, which has provided only volleyball and basketball in the past, will begin including other sports this year.

James Polk, PE4 Greenfield, Ohio, will serve as director of the new program. Polk has been hired by the school to direct the intramurals under the supervision of coach Ed Allen.

Polk plans to begin widening the program by starting volleyball early in the fall and basketball sometime in November.

The 27-year-old service veteran says that he plans to initiate a ping pong tournament every year with the winner participating in a national tournament. He also would like to start a bowling league to meet once a week on an afternoon or on a Saturday.

Polk says that he plans to try a badminton tournament and may try to hold swimming meets at the YMCA.

Girls would become involved in intramurals if the new student director's ideas materialize. He would like to have the girls participate in the badminton, bowling and ping pong.

Because of the new gym, Polk is optimistic about the future of intramurals at RPI. When the new gym is built, the intramural program will be able to use the old one without conflicting with varsity practices.

The new director would like to have an idea of the participation he can expect from the student body, so he has drawn up a form he would like to have filled out by anyone interested.

### Intramural Questionnaire

Male..... Female..... Fr..... So..... Jr..... Sr.....

Dormitory student ..... Name .....

Apartment student ..... Address .....

Home student ..... Phone number .....

Check any of the following in which you would be interested in participating.

.....Bowling .....Mixed .....Male .....Female

.....Basketball (male only) .....Day League .....Night League

.....Volleyball .....Mixed .....Male .....Female

.....Badminton .....Mixed .....Male .....Female

.....Ping Pong .....Singles .....Doubles .....Mixed Dbls.

.....Swimming (male only)

.....Softball (male only)

.....Other

Clip out and drop in box located in the rotunda or in the box located in each dorm.



## Sophomore class to sponsor dance

"Sight, Sound and Soul" will be the title of Openings Dance, to be sponsored by the Sophomore class. The November 4 dance will be a night club scene with distorted lights and figures. The Tams, a soul group, will provide the entertainment.

Judy Dowty, N2 Richmond, will be the Sophomore class nominee for Homecoming Queen. The class also plans to enter a float in the homecoming parade and to operate a booth in Shafer Street Court.

Jane Foreman, N2 Richmond, was elected at the September 28

meeting as alternate representative to the SGA. Don Spires, Dist2 Newport News, and Ronda Kruger, SSc2 Norfolk, were appointed to the ring committee.

Tentative plans for this year's class activities include: a mess Sophomore class, before Christmas; a slave sale, in the spring; doughnut sales and a dance in the gym February 9.

The class hopes to have guest speakers for some of its meetings this year. Tommy Williams, Sophomore president, urged all sophomores to attend meetings and to pay their dues.

## Aid forms available

Applications for financial assistance for the second semester beginning Feb. 1, are available in the Financial Aid office, Room 204 of the Administration building.

Applications must be returned by November 15. Any applications received after that date will be placed on a waiting list and be considered after all other applications have been processed.

All students taking eight hours of credit or more are eligible for the National Defense loan.

## 'Light Up the Sky' opens play season

The Drama Department is opening a new season with several changes from previous years, according to Raymond Hodges, head of the department.

For the first time, plays will run for two weekends. The first week they will be presented on Friday and Saturday; the following week they will run Thursday through Saturday.

The season will include four major productions by undergraduates with several minor presentations during the year.

Unlike previous seasons, thesis productions will not be part of the undergraduate schedule.

Opening the season will be "Light Up the Sky," a three-act comedy by Moss Hart.

The play evolves around a theatrical company and the efforts of its actors, playwright and producer to impress the theater world with their play.

The comedy, which is to be directed by Roy M. Carter, will reach the stage of the Gaslight Theater 8:30 p.m. October 20 and 21, and will return October 26-28.

Sam Cotton will play the part of Carleton Fitzgerald, the eccentric director and Bill Temme will be Peter Sloan, the young playwright. Ann Shimon will play the wife of the backer of the show.

Other drama students performing in the comedy are Bryden Dewitt, Kathy McDonald, Nick Cohn, Larry Clark, Emily Sterling, Ron Anderson, Tim Anderson, Curt Sayblack and Marc Ramsey.

Other productions scheduled for this year are: "Summer In Smoke," by Tennessee Williams, a drama, Dec. 1-2, and 7-9, "Three Penny Opera," a musical by Bertold Brecht with music by Kurt Weill, March 15-16, and 21-23, "Elizabeth the Queen," by Maxwell Anderson, May 10-11 and 16-18.

## Madrigalists add members

The Madrigalists will start the year with five new members, said Earl Binns, M3 Richmond, president of the group.

The new members, all from the Music department, are: Linda Fallen, M3 Richmond, Sheron Hanchey, M3 Richmond, Steve Mills, M1 Alexandria, Herbert Marsh, M4 Colonial Heights, and Ron Dillard, M1 Stafford.

"We try to bring our type of music to high schools and junior high school students," stated Binns. The Madrigalists, directed by L. Wayne Batty, chairman of the School of Music, perform concerts for various organizations in Richmond, around the state and for the Governor of Virginia.

# New faculty recognized

Eighty-four new instructors have taken their teaching positions at RPI this year.

In the art foundation department Miss Nancy Ann Wise is added as an instructor.

Art education adds Miss Priscilla Coy Hynson, assistant professor, and Mr. Terry Krumm, associate professor.

**ARTS AND CRAFTS** include instructors: Mr. Alan Howard Lazarus, Miss Regina C. Medley, and Mr. Daniel K. Winebrenner.

Mr. James E. Hayden, assistant professor, serves in Communication Arts and Design. Other instructors include Mr. Thomas A. Knudtson, Mr. Charles J. Magistro, and Mr. William R. Phelan.

Miss H. Gilda Hinterreiter,

associate professor, and Miss Regenia A. Perry, assistant professor come to the Fine Arts Department. As instructors, the following are added: Mr. Gerald M. Donato, Mr. Jose R. Puig, Mr. Allan Ross, and Mr. D. Jack Solomon.

Dr. Theo Daniel Kimbrough, Jr., assistant professor and Dr. John D. Reynolds, assistant professor have come to the Biology Department.

Mrs. Elizabeth R. Reynolds, assistant professor serves in the English Department. New instructors include: Mr. David A. DeWitt, Mrs. Betty W. Gray, Miss Christina H. Halstead, Mr. Reuben L. Musgrave, Jr., and Miss Linda Kay Woofter.

The History and Political Science Department includes: Dr. Robert W. Delp, assistant

professor, Dr. Ruth D. See, assistant professor. Serving as instructors are Mr. John D. Lyle and Miss Mary Jo Tudor.

**MATHEMATICS** adds: Mrs. Betty E. Altizer, assistant professor, Dr. Howard F. Beckfort, visiting professor, Mr. John R. Hansen, assistant professor, and Mrs. Josephine H. Winters, instructor.

Dr. Francis C. Nelson, associate professor, Dr. Estels A. Pandiello, assistant professor, and Mr. Yun-Yan Yang, assistant professor are the new additions to the Languages Department.

Dr. Thomas O. Hall, associate professor, is serving in Philosophy and Religion.

Assistant professors Dr. John T. Bayliss and Mr. Charles F. Ffolliott teach in the Physics Department.

Additions in the School of Business include: Mr. James Woodlon Bailey, Mr. Edward L. Flippen, Mrs. Ann Lynne Graham, Mr. Julius C. Helmer, Jr., Mr. Herman W. Hudgins, Mr. Edward L. Heharg, Mr. Dennis O'Toole, Mr. Thomas H. Ratledge, Mr. Yi C. Shih, Mr. Sanford B. Teu, III, and Mr. Joel H. Welch as instructors. Assistant professors are Mr. Charles E. Fletcher, Mr. Barney R. Freasier, Jr., and Mr. Robert P. Miller. Associate professor in Business is Dr. Spencer R. Gerwin.

Instructors in the School of Distribution are Mr. Stephen R. Martin and Mr. James R. Strickland, Jr.

Mr. J. Rodney Busch and Miss Melinad Sue Caruthers serve as instructors in the dramatic arts and speech department.

Additions in the education

## Curriculum revised in commercial art

The Department of Commercial Art has been renamed the Department of Communications Arts and Design. The change was made to reflect the changes in the profession itself and to give the public a more accurate idea of what the department offers, according to John T. Hilton, head of the department.

Hilton pointed out that although the name has just recently been officially changed, the curriculum was reconstructed several years ago when the name change was first requested.

**THE TERM** "commercial art" is a misnomer, according to Hilton, and is being phased out of the profession's vocabulary. In today's society, there is a great need for persons who have the ability to visualize—from beginning to end—the complex communications media, he pointed out. A major shift is toward visual communication, and the curriculum has been adjusted to help the student prepare for his role in this area.

In the past, the commercial artist simply took the copy and assembled it in a pleasing format. Today, however, many artists have a new title of "creative director," who is concerned with

the inception of an idea through its development to a final visual product.

**AREAS OF INSTRUCTION** within the department are television art, illustration, advertising design, package design, typography, and exhibits and designs in photography.

Upon completion of the four-year degree program, the student will have a portfolio of professional work to show advertising agencies and commercial art buyers or employers.

The department is working toward a graduate program which is still several years away, Hilton said.

## Grace Street Pharmacy

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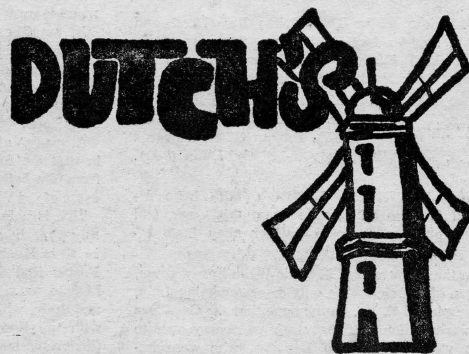
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### Correction

The Proscript erroneously identified, in its Sept. 29 issue, the picture of a faculty member as Dr. Regenia Perry, associate professor of Fine Arts. The picture was actually that of Dr. Rizzpah L. Welch, associate professor in Education.



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