

PROSCRIPT

RICHMOND PROFESSIONAL INSTITUTE

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Record budget clears House of Delegates

Checkout is revised for co-eds

Co-eds will no longer have to state their whereabouts in order to leave a dormitory.

This revision in the use of check-out cards was approved by the Women's Interdormitory Council last Thursday.

"Right now, it is simply a matter of getting cards made-up and getting hold of the boxes. That's the big hang-up at this point," said Mrs. Margaret Perritt, assistant to the dean of women, in regard to how soon this provision will be put into effect. "The cards will be printed up as soon as we can get the equipment to take care of it."

The new blanks will be given to individual students to be inserted into either of two boxes in a given dormitory, indicating whether the student has checked out. The advantage over the former system is that the co-ed is not required to write her destination unless she desires to do so. A space is left at the bottom of the card where she can leave a message if she feels the need to be reached.

Other information printed on the cards will include the student's name, class, room number, the number of mercy minutes used and lates used. A space for dates of check-outs also will be available on the card.

Students get vote in 'Choice' primary

By Christy Cooke

If you feel slighted because you're under age and can't vote, don't despair. You will soon have a chance at least to express yourself, for Choice '68 is coming!

Choice '68, National Collegiate

Auman backs student role in policy

By Carol Harowitz

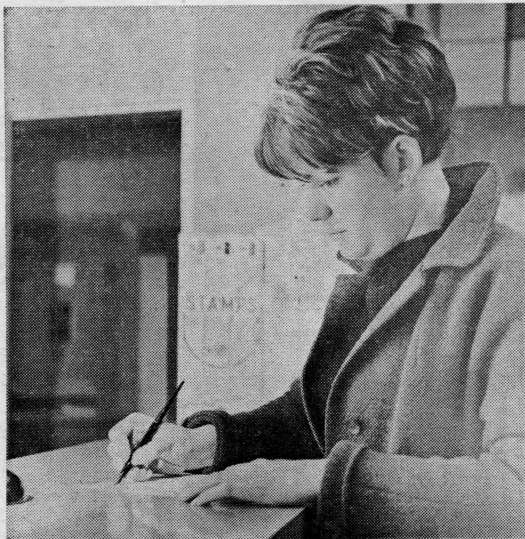
Mark Auman said this week that the trend is away from faculty domination in school decisions.

Referring to the new Joint Student-Faculty Committee on Academic Affairs, he said, "Students are becoming more and more involved with policy making. I think the creation of the committee is a healthy step in this direction. I have very high hopes for its effectiveness as a voice of the academic community at RPI."

The committee was given the final go-ahead at the Academic Senate meeting on February 13, when the faculty members agreed to participate.

Auman said he originally suggested the committee idea because, "I sometimes think that education began going downhill

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Woodi Witherow, 700 Resident, Signs Out
Co-eds Need Not Specify Destination

Staff Photo by William VanPelt

Extra \$600,000 given toward operating costs; larger faculty seen

By Larry Evans

Legislation which contains the college's budget was passed by the house of Delegates Wednesday slightly fatter than the governor's recommendations, but RPI's portion of the bill didn't gain nearly so much weight as administrators here had hoped.

The House accepted the legislative package with few changes in the recommendations made by the House appropriations Committee, which had amended the state budget bill to allow \$46.2 million more than was recommended by Gov. Mills E. Godwin Jr. The committee had tacked an additional \$600,000 onto the operational funds recommended for RPI and an additional \$1.9 million in general obligation bonds to finance the construction of new buildings.

The college originally asked Godwin to recommend that it be authorized over the 1968-70 period to spend a total of \$47.9 million in capital outlay and maintenance and operations funds. The Governor trimmed this figure to \$34.1 million in submitting his recommendations to the General Assembly. Thus, the college has managed in pleas to the appropriations committee to obtain a reinstatement of about two million dollars in the funds cut by Godwin.

IN OPERATING FUNDS the college originally requested \$10.9 million but Godwin recommended that it receive only \$6.8 million. The Appropriations Committee decided to increase Godwin's recommendation by \$600,000.

A spokesman for the RPI administration said that although it was too soon to determine how the restored funds would be utilized, they would probably be used to hire additional faculty members.

The restoration of a portion of the funds by the committee brought the college's 1968-70 operating funds to \$7.5 million. For maintenance purposes the college is now slated to receive \$12.5 million. This brings the total maintenance and operations

(Continued on Page 4)

pointed Cornwell to fill the seat vacated by the recent resignation of Roland Worth.

Cornwell, who served as speaker of the House last year, resigned the position after Milton F. Woody, then president of the SGA, vetoed a resolution that stated there should be no school-wide ban on boards.

The new parliamentarian had said last year he was "disgusted" with the House and found it "difficult" to work with that body. After he had resigned, he then turned around and asked House members to resign with him and

form a new organization.

One resolution and four motions passed by the SGA this week were recommendations of Mark Auman, SGA president, which he proposed in an address to the student Congress several weeks ago.

The resolution states: "Resolved: That the SGA requests the college administration to convert the present library into a student center upon completion of the new library," into a student center upon completion of the new library."

The first motion requests the

(Continued on Page 4)



Staff Photo by Horton Beirne

FALSE ALARM — Students last Friday strolled about the campus unaware that the fire department thought the Hibbs building was ablaze. According to Milton I. Wallace, superintendent of buildings and grounds, "persons unknown" set off the alarm.

The referendum

There will be a showdown this spring between those who defend the "failure to report" clause of the Honor Code, and those who oppose it. A referendum will be held in April, at the time of class elections, and you will be asked to decide the fate of this oft-debated clause.

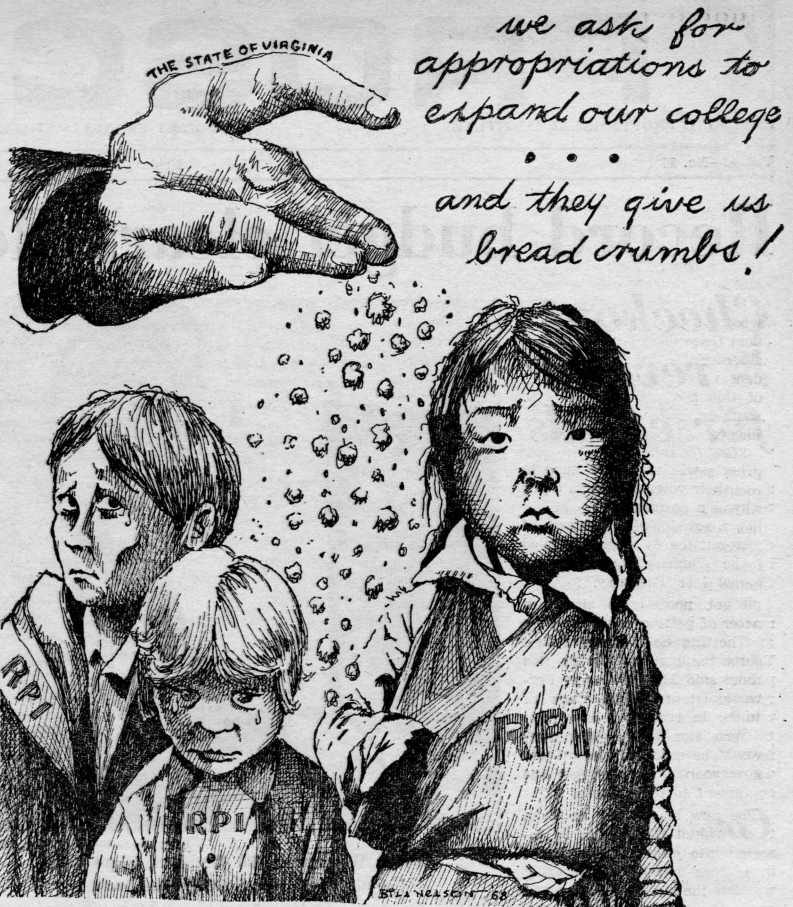
We have always supported student approval or disapproval of any major issue arising in the student government. That stand has not changed. We do support the referendum, regardless of its outcome.

There is one important question that comes to mind, however, as we press on toward this high noon shoot-out. What will be the attitude prior to the referendum taken by both the clause's advocates and its adversaries? Will there be educational, constructive debate, coupled with intensive research into the actual value of the clause, or will we be flooded with worthless propaganda, aimed only at intensifying emotions?

The very thought of the "informer" clause raises eyebrows, brings charges of gestapo rule, and other equally emotional reactions. Whence, the dilemma. How do we receive an objective sampling of student opinion? Can we be objective? Should we be so?

Yes, we should objectively approach the issue. But whether we can and how we can is a horse of another color. The answer, we feel, is for the Honor Court to take the initiative in creating a constructive dialogue.

The matter must be carefully researched, and the results of that research submitted to the student body for its scrutiny. And by research, we don't mean opinion polls, which, while helpful, nevertheless are often emotional in themselves. We mean careful studies of similar clauses on other campuses, and examination of our own clause and its effectiveness, combined with a rational (though hypothetical) discussion on the probable effect of changing or abolishing it.



Letters to the editor

Plea for instructor, rudeness are reader topics

Editor, the Proscript

My mind filled with disgust as I read the article in the February 23, 1968, Proscript concerning the "terminal" contract of Mr. Aubrey L. Lucas. This type of treatment of this great teacher must be the product of a very narrow minded administration.

Having the experience of being a former student of Mr. Lucas' retail accounting class I have only the greatest respect for him. He always left his political views in Colonial Heights when he came into the class. He concentrated on having an educational and interesting class by explaining accounting in a way retailing students could understand. He taught information that will be useful in the future careers of his students. I can only hope that RPI will not lose one of its greatest professors, Mr. Aubrey L. Lucas.

Edmond L. Hardbarger
Ret/Lexington

Editor, the Proscript

I am writing in reference to an article which was in the Proscript last week regarding the terminal contract awarded to Mr. Aubrey

Lucas of the Business Department. I was appalled by the apparent indifference shown by our faculty regarding the enlightenment of the student or the feelings of the student on the subject.

This is supposed to be our school. Isn't the student or at least the teacher due an explanation? After all this particular problem deals with the students' direct link with education—the teacher.

As a past student of Mr. Lucas, I feel that he is an excellent teacher, who in our class never subjected us to any of his political views. In closing, I am in hopes that the decision will be reconsidered and that RPI will not realize the loss of such a fine teacher.

Edward J. Maynes
Engl, Richmond

Editor, the Proscript

In Mark Auman's recent speech to the Student Congress, he suggested that the College's employees show more politeness toward students.

I would like to give my opinion on this matter. I feel there

are two main offenders that are being rude to students. They are the Registrar's Office and the Bookstore and Snackbar.

The clerical staff of the Registrar's Office has been a complaint of students for years. Students are forced to wait because a clerk will not get up from her desk to help him. While working for the Registrar last year, I saw both sides of the situation and realized the legitimacy of the student complaints. This year I do not work for them and recently tried to see what kind of information I could get as a "non" worker. I stood at a clerk's desk and she never looked up from her papers. I finally walked out.

The supervisory staff of the Bookstore and Snackbar seem to forget that students are paying customers and should be given the same treatment given at any other retail store. It seems such a shame that the girls behind the snackbar counter try to be so friendly and polite and then the customers never receive a kind word or thank-you from the cashier—who is also the supervisor.

I think it is time that the College's staff remember that if it were not for the students they would not have a job. Since the RPI student pays for nearly three-fourths of his education, he is paying a majority of these employees' salaries.

David B. Bradley,
Junior Class President.

Editor, the Proscript

While in the rotunda Tuesday morning, I noticed a very neat poster on display that stated very simply, in nice big block letters, "End the War."

I had to suppress the urge to add along the bottom, "OK, How?"

I feel sure that the answer to this would most definitely be, "Pull out."

If such be true, then the writer of this poster would be more correctly stating their cause if they wrote, "Postpone the war."

The word, "postpone," however, would imply that the solution to the Viet Nam situation might bring about complications if we simply pulled out. This implica-

tion, plus the fact that "postpone" has too many letters are probably the reasons why the poster in the rotunda has those three immortal words stacked up in the form of a tired old whipping post, "End the War."

Gerald R. Smith
BusMgtl Richmond

Honor Code change topic of referendum

A student referendum to decide whether to abolish "failure to report an honor offense" as part of the Honor Code will be held April 26, Mark Auman, SGA President said this week.

While giving his approval to the referendum, Auman said "I cannot help but feel the honor system will lose many more supporters if the 'failure to report an offense' is deleted entirely."

His decision was announced following the Senate meeting Tuesday, when Honor Council member John Noreutt presented to the SGA executive a petition with about 290 names expressing a desire for a student vote on the so-called "informer" clause of the Code. The petition contained more than the number of names required by the SGA Constitution to make the referendum mandatory.

Noreutt had attempted to bring the referendum onto the Senate floor Tuesday after the Honor Council had killed his request that they sponsor such a referendum. The matter was tabled when Senate President Pro Tempore Wayne Oliver said there was not enough time for discussion at the meeting.

During the Senate meetings, Court member, Michelle Leder, said Noreutt's preproposal had

been killed because the majority of the Council did not know "the far-reaching implications the bill would have on the Honor Code."

The referendum proposal will now by-pass any legislative action which either house would have carried through.

The SGA President termed last year's change in the Code "a bad trend" and that "many felt that we (the students) were destroying the effectiveness of the Code by that action."

Co-chairman of the Council, Marvin Edwards, one of five members favoring the referendum, said, "It's about time students came to grips on what things seem to be troubling the students about their honor system. The honor system doesn't belong to the Honor Council. It must be put into the hands of the student body and just hope they will be responsible enough to consider both sides of this issue."

Noreutt used as reason for initiating the petition that much dissatisfaction existed in the school concerning the "failure" clause of the Honor Code. The head of the Research Bureau also said he discovered this when examining results of some of the opinion polls which his group had conducted during the year.

PROSCRIPT

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The Observer

Single house plan should get closer study

By Horton P. Beirne

If you talk about events that have taken place in the past, people in this quaint, time-honored state will listen for hours; if you mention any type of change your audience will hem and haw and say "wait 'til next year, suh," as they leave.

But we can no longer put off until tomorrow what should be done today. It is time for the Student Government Association to give serious consideration to the possibility of re-organizing student representation in the SGA. The members of this body should give more than the usual southern acknowledgement to their president's idea for a unicameral Congress.

SGA President Mark Auman asked the Congress recently to enact "a constitutional amendment which would create a one-house Congress." Although he did not explain his reasons, the idea has some merit and should be considered.

While this type of representation would not be feasible in the Federal government, a one-body house is ideal for local government where a simple but effective method is needed to bring about accomplishments.

The process of passing legislation would go through one house. The one-house group would be more effective since all members of the Congress would be present to discuss matters pertaining to the students and the SGA.

With this form of representation, the students would have a much closer tie with their school government. Instead of attending two meetings

on different days, individuals could express their views to the Congress at one meeting.

To replace the second house as a means of checks and balances, the referendum and recall could be employed by the students to hold the reins on the elected representatives.

Members of the special committee should consider this plan while it is still in existence and decide which form of representation they believe is more practical.

The reason for immediate action is the method involved in changing the SGA from bi-cameral to unicameral. The change can be made by one of two procedures specified in the SGA constitution. One is by amendment and the other is by constitutional revision.

It is hardly likely that the Senate, which would be eliminated in a unicameral body, would vote to dissolve itself. If the amendment procedure were used this would be the case because all amendments must be approved by both houses.

Therefore, the remaining method of constitutional revision is the only possible course. This can't be done without a revisions committee or a constitutional convention.

Since a revisions committee has already been set up, the normal path of action would be for it to decide the question and if they deem it practical take necessary steps to initiate the proceedings.

Tuition fees study asked by delegate

By Janice Foster

The "high cost of tuition fees" in the state was cited by Del. J. Warren White Jr. of Norfolk as the basis for a proposed study of financial assistance to Virginia students in higher education. Virginia ranks sixth from the top in the nation in college tuition fees.

The study is the subject of a House of Delegates joint resolution which has cleared the House Education and the Appropriations Committees. Included in the resolution is a request for a \$5,000 appropriation to conduct the study. An additional \$5,000 is expected to be provided by the State Council of Higher Education, which would conduct the study.

White, chief patron of the resolution, said, "I am concerned that the child from a low-income family won't be able to attend college because of high tuition costs."

The current tuition fee per year at RPI is \$400 for Virginia residents and \$600 for non-residents of Virginia. Costs for dormitory students who are Virginia residents is \$1,194 and out-of-state students are charged an additional \$200. In September of this year tuition for out-of-state students will increase by \$100, according to information from the office of Raymond T. Holmes Jr., comptroller. There will also be a \$30 increase in fees for boarding students and a \$24 student activities fee added in total costs to all students.

The two primary purposes of that proposed study, according to White, are: (1) to inform the institutions of higher learning in Virginia that "the General As-

sembly is very conscious of the fact that fees are higher than they should be" and that fees should be raised only as a last resort; (2) to evaluate the various types of financial aid in the state, including unusual and obscure scholarships, and to file these sources of assistance in an index.

SUCH a categorized file would assist persons in need of aid to more easily become familiar with sources available to them. White said he feels that there are many types of little-known loans and scholarships, and accessibility of this information will allow more qualified students to take advantage of programs in higher education.

According to Milton Woody, director of financial aid here, the total state contribution to RPI during the 1967-68 academic year is \$136,587.50. This figure includes \$88,587.50 for State Teachers' Scholarships; \$16,000, Capital Contribution for National Defense Loans; \$11,000, Capital Contribution for College Work-Study; and \$21,000, Virginia Undergraduate Scholarships. Not included in this total is money allocated for student workers under regular college pay. Woody said any student may apply for financial aid, but the student's qualifications and availability of funds determine recipients of scholarships and loans. More than 700 RPI students receive financial help, Woody said. Salaries paid to students employed by the school are taken from the same sources as faculty salaries and total approximately \$140,000, according to Woody.

Concert and Dance Committee

Condition reviewed

Allocated \$5,000 at the beginning of the year by the Student Activities Committee, the Concert and Dance committee still has about \$3,500 in its treasury.

More than \$14,150 has been spent by the committee for four concerts and two dances in the 1967-68 season. Thus far it has brought Anthony and the Imperials, the Pozo-Seco Singers, Mitch Ryder, the Turtles, the Tams and Pat Dorn and his orchestra to the RPI campus.

All of the concerts except the Mitch Ryder concert were sold out. The sale of tickets for that concert fell only a hundred short. The dance featuring the Tams was a 600-couple sell-out, while Pat Dorn played to 400 couples. This was 100 couples better than for any previous Mid-Winter dance.

IN CONTRACTING the school's entertainment, the committee has several things to consider.

The most important, according to Barry Jones, chairman of the committee, "is to provide school-wide entertainment at the lowest possible cost to the stu-

dents." While trying to hold the cost down it strives to keep the quality up and bring the best possible entertainment to the campus.

There are two more dances and one concert left in the pres-

ent school year. The first dance, on March 23, will feature Percy Sledge, Eddie Floyd and the Dellacordos Band. The dance is being sponsored by the Freshman class and will be \$5 a couple.

Campus News Briefs

Students get raise

Approximately 180 students employed on campus received a 15-cent-an-hour increase effective February 1, according to Herbert M. Council of the campus Personnel Office.

The student salaries were raised to \$1.15 an hour due to the Fair Labor Standard Act.

Council said that the cut-backs in student employment which have occurred recently resulted from budget conditions rather than from the increase in salaries.

The deadline for submissions to the spring issue of Spectrum has been extended to March 7.

The issue is scheduled to go on sale in mid-April.

Spectrum announced a change in the editorial staff. Eileen Nause, formerly literary editor, is now editor-in-chief. Bob Chaiver, who resigned as editor-in-chief is managing editor. The new literary editor is Rosalind Urbrach.

Republican Sen. Edward Brooke of Massachusetts will speak at the next Richmond Public Forum Saturday, March 9, at 8:15 p.m. to be held at the Mosque.

Brooke became the first Negro to serve in the U. S. Senate since the Civil War.

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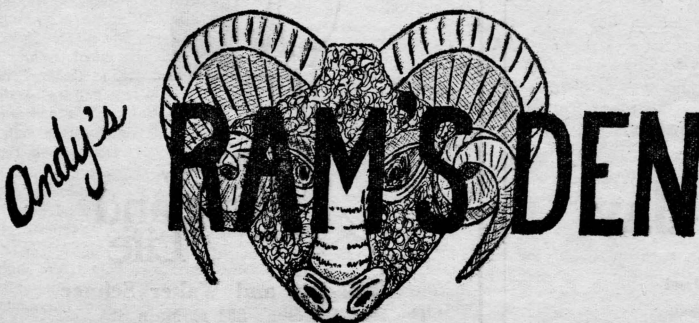
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Choice '68 is planned

(Continued from Page 1)

Mark O. Hatfield (Rep), Lyndon B. Johnson (Dem), Robert F. Kennedy (Dem), Martin L. King Jr. (Ind), John V. Lindsay (Rep), Eugene J. McCarthy (Dem), Richard M. Nixon (Rep), Charles H. Percy (Rep), Ronald W. Reagan (Rep), Nelson A. Rockefeller (Rep), George W. Romney (Rep), Harold E. Stassen (Rep) and George C. Wallace (Amer. Ind).

THREE ISSUES the students may vote on will be what course the United States should pursue in Vietnam, what action the United States should take in regards to bombing of North Vietnam and whether or not the government should appropriate spendings in confronting the "urban crisis."

On the local level, Choice '68 will have a joint non-partisan sponsorship by the Student Government Association (SGA) and the Proscript.

Al Shahda, Choice '68 coordinator for RPI, is busy presently "trying to get manpower" from the campus clubs to help distribute pamphlets and work at the polls April 24.

Shahda, SGA vice president, said all full-time and part-time students may participate in the collegiate primary regardless of age and citizenship. However, he remarked that the steering committee will decide whether evening college students may participate.

Former speaker is parliamentarian

(Continued from Page 1)

Student Activities Committee to make a "special allocation" to the SGA general funds. In his speech to the Congress, Auman said the SGA needed this money to "keep from going into the red." He said that a request for this special allocation, at its maximum, would be \$200.

Another motion directs the special committee on constitutional revisions to report to the Congress no later than April 1 for any action "deemed advisable by the Student Congress."

A third motion requests that the special committee report its findings on representation within the next three weeks so that "appropriate action may be taken prior to the SGA elections."

The other two motions request the Honor Council to tell the SGA by March 15 what it considers ef-

New student-faculty committee increases student involvement

(Continued from Page 1)

after the scholastic period when teachers began to be employed by the school rather than the student. Because, from that time on, we have seen a continual reduction in the role students play at college."

The Joint Committee will have three basic objectives: to research questions of an academic nature; to make recommendations concerning academic policies; and to identify problems and areas for improvement.

ONE OF THE FIRST proposals which Auman would like to bring before the committee for its approval is a student bill of rights. Auman described this bill as a statement of the normal due process rights exercised by citizens of the United States, but often denied the student. He said an example is illegal search and seizure in students' rooms, common in the case of alcohol on campus. The bill of rights would require a search warrant, Auman said.

A student could no longer be discharged from the college by the Dean without a hearing by a committee. He would be allowed counsel at all times. Freedom of the press and freedom of speech would also number among the rights in the bill, according to Auman.

Another matter Auman hopes

to bring before the committee is reform in the advisory system. He proposes that the adviser do more than plan the student's schedule. The adviser should also be able to give the student practical advice and guidance in choosing which courses will bet-

ter serve him in his career, Auman said.

A critique of courses and faculty to be filled out by graduating seniors is another goal of the SGA President.

Auman also proposes revision of the attendance regulations, credit for work on Radio Station WJRB, and efforts to make education courses more meaningful.

A MEMORANDUM from the chairman of the Academic Senate, Dr. R. G. Bass, states that the

"committee shall discuss any questions of an academic nature which have been placed on the agenda by a committee member." After the question has been voted upon, a majority opinion shall be written and presented at the next meeting for any needed amendments. When the final vote has been taken, the report shall be dispensed to interested organizations, prior to its formal presentation to the President of the College.

Budget passes House

(Continued from Page 1)

budget to \$20 million, \$3.5 million less than the college originally requested.

Included in the \$1.9 million in additional capital outlay funds recommended by the committee are general obligation bonds proceeds for the building of two classroom buildings and for planning an addition to the projected new library.

THE COLLEGE ORIGINALLY asked for \$24.3 million in capital outlay funds, but Godwin cut this to \$14.8 million. Thus the committee's restoration of \$1.9 million still fell short of the college's original request by \$7.6 million.

However, the college may either gain or lose funds as the state budget bill completes its trip through legislative channels.

The college's request for funds next travels to the Senate Finance Committee as one small segment of the mammoth state budget bill. Once both houses have acted, legislators will spend their last hours in Richmond working out inevitable differences on the budget.

In other developments this week, the college learned that it possibly stands to receive \$6,835,500 in general obligation bond revenues for capital outlay purposes if state voters approve an \$81 million borrowing program recommended by the Governor.

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Auman advocates demonstrations as last resort to reach desired goals

By Christy Cooke

"Overt demonstrations" should be used by students to reach desired goals if an issue is "meaningful enough."

This is the opinion of Mark Auman, president of the Student Government Association (SGA), who attended the National Student Association Conference at Atlanta last week end along with Margaret Davis, Honor Council chairman.

Margaret and Auman were interviewed by telephone shortly after their return Sunday.

Commenting on "student power" seminars at the conference, Auman said, "It was the general consensus that student power is the ability of the student government to get what they want using any method."

Auman then listed several methods suggested in the discussions which could be used by students to gain power.

First of all, student leaders should be tactful, he learned, in presenting "adequately prepared" research on an issue to the administrator "most likely

to respond" favorably. This, he said, would require careful study of administrative power.

Then, too, "Student representation must be on all important committees . . . the student must be involved in making all policies." If not voting members, Auman said he would like to have student "observers" at meetings such as those of the Board of Visitors in order "to voice the student opinion."

He then said that the last resort would be "overt demonstrations."

Auman added that he does not envision the need for student power tactics presently, but that "we will use all methods if necessary."

Auman had a lot to report from his discussion on "student rights" guaranteed by the federal Constitution.

He said these freedoms were brought out in a speech at the conference entitled "The Student and the Law" by Judge Frank Johnson of the United States District Court for the middle district of Alabama.

Auman asserted first that the administration "is going to have to realize definite constitutional rights of students that are being overlooked" on this campus. Speaking specifically of procedural rights, the SGA president outlined the following rights of students which need to be "respected" in "any case before a dean, the Disciplinary Committee or the Honor Court."

- The right to a written list of charges stating all evidence supporting the charge.

- The right not to be forced to incriminate oneself.

- The right not to have "illegally seized evidence" used against oneself.

- The right to be represented by a "competent, legal counsel."

Expounding on this last thought, Auman asserted that rights to counsel are "flagrantly abused on this campus." He suggested that perhaps students from the T. C. Williams School of Law or RPI students "well-versed" in procedural rights could gain experience by providing advice to students.

"By executive order," he continued, "the SGA is going to provide a student defender service for this purpose. He added that the SGA will conduct seminars "perhaps weekly" on student rights.

Already the two conference representatives are speaking of reform in RPI's judicial system — in particular, the Disciplinary Committee, which tries social violations rather than Honor Code offenses. "We'll work around the basic one (Honor Council) . . . What we really want to see is changes in the Disciplinary Committee," Margaret said. This committee is denying the students' "basic constitutional rights," she asserted.



Staff Photo by Harry Long

Mark Auman And Margaret Davis Discuss Ideas They Represented RPI At The National SGA Conference

Members promote spirit, culture

Co-eds start visual arts group

By Cheryl Patteson

The dormitory is casting a larger shadow into the life of on-campus students at RPI. This is clearly evident not only in recent regulation changes by the request of Women's Interdormitory Council, but in activities which have sprung up this year, formulated by the office of the Dean of Women and accepted with enthusiasm by co-eds residing on campus.

One such action is the newly organized Visual Arts Committee of the 700 Dormitory. The membership presently consists of 13 co-eds, devoted to bringing an

atmosphere of spirit and culture into the bare lobby of the building.

According to Mrs. Margaret Perritt, assistant to the dean of women, the idea "originated up here. I think it was something the girls wanted to do, because they jumped at the chance."

"WHAT THE COMMITTEE wants to do is make the multipurpose room into a gallery," added Mrs. Perritt. This would encompass making the room, which is in the downstairs of the building, a suitable place for dances, meetings and teas.

Among the most recent exhibits undertaken by the committee for display has been one of contemporary watercolors on loan from the Virginia Museum and a display of work by Willard Pilchard's graphic techniques class. In the future it is hoped that submissions from the girls within the 700 as well as

work by other students can be exhibited.

"They are going to act as the selection group for shows that go in," said Mrs. Perritt of the role of committee members in these projects.

THE CO-EDS ALSO HOPE to show some films from the Virginia State Library, admission free. However, the display of sculpture is "contingent on finishing the terrace out front," said Mrs. Perritt.

Already in the front entrance of the building is one piece of sculpture, a wooden fish by Clifford Earl, Art3, Annandale, which has caused considerable reaction from the people who enter the building.

The committee is divided into two portions, half of the group being given responsibility for exhibits and the other half in charge of films and slides. Each part is directed by an advisor

and vice-chairman. Advisors are Gail Honeycutt, A3, Alexandria, for Exhibits, and Robin Morris A4, Roanoke, for Films. Robin Reeves of Vinton is the vice chairman of films and Kathy Reagon A2 Winston-Salem, N. C. is in charge of the exhibit group.

The chairman of the committee is Sandra Durham, A3, Portsmouth.

Creating furniture involves designing

The process of creating furniture involves not only the mechanics of sawing and sanding, but also designing. The idea of designing contemporary furniture steers away from the conventional shapes to more unusual forms while still serving its function.

In Alan Lazarus' woodworking classes, the students are building this type of furniture. One of his students, Francis Garris, A&C2, Richmond, constructed a table.

The large walnut dove-tailed cube was created from \$30 of raw lumber. The table features two inserted carved abstract panels which were hand-chiseled. To retain the wood's natural look, Francis planed, sanded, oiled, and waxed the table.

She describes her table as "a learning experience," in which she gained knowledge of hand-carving while working with the various hand chisels.

"In the crafts classes, a project such as this is not considered much more than a term paper would be in other classes," states Francis. "It has been a learning process and even though it involved almost a full semester's work, the emphasis of the project is on the experience gained in woodworking, not on the finished product."

According to Garris, the Arts and Crafts department is "getting away from being 'artsy-craftsy.'" With the help of instructors, who are knowledgeable craftsmen in their particular field, this field has become more specialized and broader in scope.

"Mr. Lazarus and the other instructors are trying to give an insight into the philosophy of crafts and to give integrity to workmanship."

Out-of-state students face tuition hike

A tuition increase of \$100 per year for out-of-state students has been approved by the Board of Visitors.

According to James W. Bailey, associate dean of the college, the approval actually covers increases in tuition of \$100 per year, each year over a three-year period, starting next fall.

Out-of-state tuition of \$600 per year will be increased to \$700 per year in 1968, and to \$800 per year in 1969. The authorized increase for 1970 has been discussed, but according to Bailey, "We feel there will be some review of this" before it is effected.

The board also approved changes in fees for the summer session and for the Evening College. Part-time courses will increase from \$14 per credit to \$18 per credit.

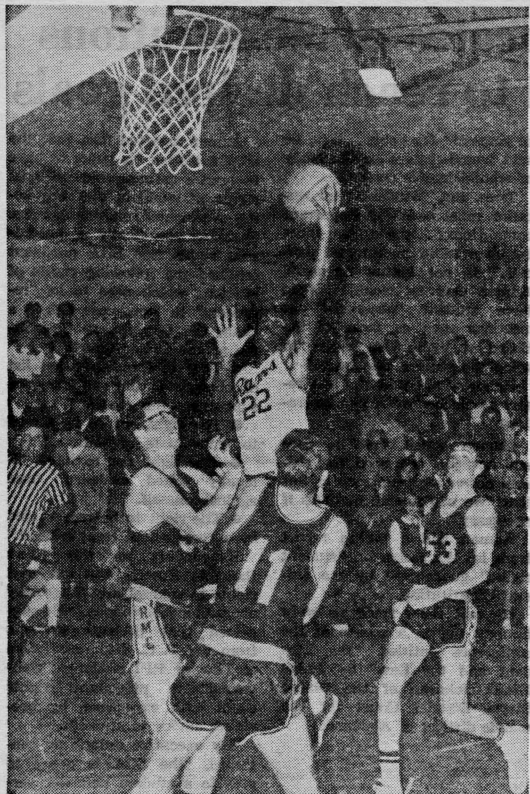
Part-time day students are already paying \$18 per credit, and part of the reason for raising Evening College tuition and special session tuition is to make the evening and day schools more consistent, Bailey said.

According to Bailey, there have been indications that other schools will raise tuition, but to what degree he does not know at this time.



Staff Photo by Horton Beirne

MCV DORMITORY SPACE—The high rise dormitory in the background and the four buildings in the foreground are currently used to house students at the Medical College of Virginia. These buildings and RPI's dormitories will be property of the Virginia Commonwealth University when the two become one on July 1.



Don Ross Goes Up For Two Points Against R-MC
Ross Was Game's High Scorer With 31 Points

Rams close season with win over Macon

RPI closed its basketball season on a winning note Thursday, February 22, downing the Randolph-Macon Yellow Jackets, 73-77, behind some red-hot second-half foul shooting.

The Rams scored 20 of their 40 second-half points at the foul line.

RPI got off to a slow start and at one time the Yellow Jackets had an 11-point lead. However, a comeback sparked by Bob Bos-

tain and Bob Alford brought the Rams to within two points at half-time.

2:38 minutes into the second half put the Rams on top, 43-42, and Randolph-Macon had to play catch-up basketball the rest of the game.

DON ROSS and Bostain kept the Rams just a few points in front of the Yellow Jackets the rest of the way. Ross took the game scoring honors with 31 points, and Bostain pitched in 23 to wind up the double-figure scoring for the RPI club.

Darrell Morris, a 5-11 guard, stole the show for Randolph-Macon. He scored 29 points, 22 in the first half and the rest near the end of the game, keeping the Rams from widening their lead.

FOUL SHOOTING in the second half made the difference for the RPI squad. The Rams hit 20 of their 25 chances from the charity stripe in the final period for a percentage of 86.

This nullified the fact that the R-MC team outshot the Rams 14-10 from the floor in the second half.

Ron Woodydy scored the Rams' last three points of the game on free throws, providing the final margin of victory.

Trailing 76-73 with 25 seconds left and Woodydy running out the clock by dribbling the ball, the Yellow Jackets deliberately fouled the 5-10 guard to stop the clock.

Woodydy sank the foul shot, and following a quick basket by Randolph Macon's Morris, began stalling again.

Macon deliberately fouled him again, and Woodydy, playing his last basketball game for the Rams, cashed in on both ends of the one-and-one situation, giving the Rams their final margin of victory.

THE RAMS didn't score a field goal the last three minutes of the game, but Woodydy and Mike Meehan, who also hit three foul shots near the end, clinched the win for the Rams.

Sports

6 Fri., Mar. 1

tain and Bob Alford brought the Rams to within two points at half-time.

ALFORD started the Rams on the way back by getting five of his six points in the three minutes following a bucket by Jimmy Phelps that gave Randolph-Macon a 21-10 lead.

Bostain and Mike Meehan kept the Rams rolling from that point. Meehan canned two field goals and a foul shot, and Bostain tallied 11 points in the last eight minutes of the first half to pull the Rams to within two points of the Yellow Jackets at the break.

A basket by Charlie McLeod

	RPI				R-MC		
	G	F	T		G	F	T
Ross	11	9-13	31	Baker	1	0-1	2
Bostain	7	9-12	23	Phelps	3	1-5	7
McLeod	2	4-6	8	Weston	3	1-2	7
McLeod	3	4-6	10	Kurowsky	5	3-4	13
Harvey	0	0-1	0	Morris	1	7-10	29
Sparks	0	0-0	0	Allen	2	2-6	6
Isaacs	1	0-0	2	Barney	5	3-7	13
Logan	0	0-0	0				
Woodydy	1	1-3	5				
TOTALS	26	27-38	79		30	17-37	77
RPI	38				41	-79	
R-MC	40				37	-77	

Experience and unity cited

Gar Wood to lead grapplers

Gar Wood was recently named captain of the 1968-69 RPI wrestling team. The Richmond sophomore, a 167-pound wrestler for the Rams this year, hopes to compete in the same field next season.

Wood said that he looked for an improvement in next year's team because of the experience gained by this year's team and the unity of the squad.

THE CAPTAIN also pointed out that the team was composed mainly of sophomores and freshmen and that with this nucleus plus the hopeful turnout of some promising newcomers next season, the year should turn out to be quite a good one.

A team spokesman said, "The RPI wrestling team is looking forward to next season with enthusiasm and hope that the interest of this year's team will

promise better results in the 1968-69 season. The team members all share the hope that men with wrestling experience will join the team next year and help to provide depth in each field of the weight classes."

THE BEST individual record posted this year was by Pete Mitchell, who was 3-0 in the 115-pound class. Mitchell, and the following players will be counted on heavily next season to form the basis of the team.

Lang Johnston had the other winning record in the 123-pound weight class as he had a 5-2 log. Johnston was followed by Rick Ostlund in the 130-pound weight class.

BILL LOTH was next in the 137-pound class and is expected to wrestle there again next season.

There are two veterans who figure to go out for the 145-pound class. They are Bob Tate and Jim West. Tate dislocated his shoulder this season but is currently working with the crew in order to strengthen the injury.

Mike Hirshman, who competed in the 145-pound weight class this season, is expected to move up to the 152-pound category next year.

BOB SCHRUM wrestled in the 160-pound class this season and is expected to return again next year. Wood will operate again from the 167-pound class and Neil Wolfe will try out for his old spot at the 177-pound class.

Hank Fitz plans to move down from heavyweight class to the 191-pound division which is his actual weight class.

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THE ESCORTS

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Gentlemen, Sevilla tie

The Gentlemen and Sevilla No. 1, tied for first place in the Day League, hung on to their standings Monday as each team added another win to its record.

KEITH LAWSON scorched the nets for 46 points, leading the Gentlemen in a 76-18 trouncing of the Floyd Boys. Lawson's performance was the biggest offensive effort of the year by one player.

Gentlemen 38 38-76
Floyd Boys 11 7-18
Gentlemen scoring: Lawson 46, Clatterbough 8, Blackburn 5, Trent 6, Brockwell 4, Wright 3, Cressy 2.
Floyd Boys scoring: Mawley 9, Knight 6, Clemente 3.

Sevilla No. 1 found itself being pressed by the Super Rehabs, and led by only two points at halftime. The Rehabs couldn't keep up the pace, however, and Sevilla pulled away in the second half, winning by a 53-42 count.

LARRY PARPARTE was the big gun for Sevilla again, as he led all scorers with 27 points.

In Division I of the night league intramurals, February 21, the Rejects easily downed the German Club by a score of 87-40. Top scorer for the Rejects was Mel Dunnivant with 24 points. The German Club's high scorer was Bob Parker with 14 points.

Rejects 34 53-87
German Club 20 20-40
Rejects scoring: Dunnivant 24, Creech 21, Cobbs 13, Gary 10, Dudley 7, Chenaunt 6, Mann 2.
German Club scoring: Parker 14, Lee 12, Kenney 6, Burton 6, Snow 2.

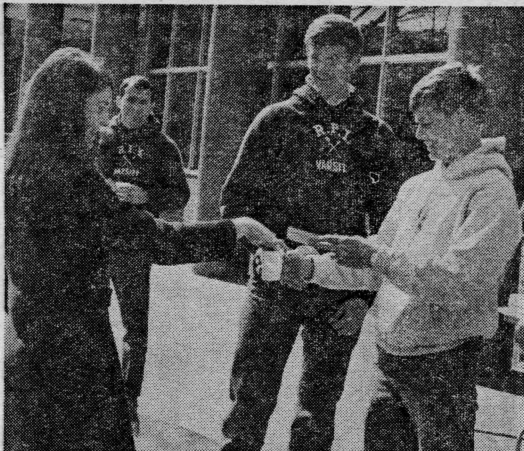
In the second game of Division I the Sots defeated the Left Overs, 73-48. Dick Holladay collected 21 points for the Left Overs while Bill Cox picked up 28 points for the Sots.

Sots 33 40-72
Left Overs 28 20-48
Sots scoring: Cox 28, Hull 21, Horze 10, Viverette 8, Gammon 6.
Left Overs scoring: Holladay 21, Jones 14, Garret 7, Moore 6.

In a Division II game on February 21 the Lancers lost to Sevilla No. 2, in the closest contest of the night by a score of 30-28. Joe Brugman was the top scorer for the Lancers with 10 points. Bruce Kent hit 19 points for Sevilla No. 2.

Sevilla No. 2 12 18-30
Lancers 17 11-28
Sevilla No. 2 scoring: Kent 19, Garland 4, Harris 4, Heady 2, Gray 1.
Lancers scoring: Brugman 10, Creef 8, Lee 7, Clausen 2, Sprout 1.

In the other game of Division II the Pressmen lost by forfeit to the Has Beens.



Staff Photo by Ray Reed

Sherry Gibson, J1 Alexandria, Buys a Crew Schedule
The Fund Drive Will Help Pay For Oars

Men's tennis team to open at Frederick

The 1968 RPI tennis team opened its spring practice session Monday at Byrd Park. The season gets under way Saturday, March 11, with a match with the Lions of Frederick College there.

Last year the tennis club defeated Frederick, 6-3, in a scrimmage match. This year's team will see the return of seven players from last year's club.

HEADING the list of returnees is Gary Burton, Bus4 Richmond. Burton was the "number two" player on the squad last season behind Johnny Magill who graduated.

Also returning is the "number three" man, Jim Liles, Mat2 Richmond, who worked up to that position after starting the season as fifth player on the team.

Also back are Harry Duke, Hist3 Pitman, N.J., Terry Forehand, BusMgt4 Portsmouth, Jerry Semones, Soc4 Chirstiansburg, Joe Campbell, BusMgt2 Staunton, and Steve Fox, Hist4 Petersburg.

Among the newcomers are two brothers, Billy and Cleveland Cook, both of Richmond. Billy, Bus3, and Cleveland, BusMgt4 both played tennis for Thomas Jefferson High School, long the big tennis power in the Richmond area. The pair also played in the Richmond city leagues. Also coming from Thomas Jefferson here is David Kalman, Bus2.

Another first-year player with experience is Bucky Brockwell, Bus4 Suffolk. Brockwell played

tennis in high school. Other new players are Jon Swan, Acc4 Richmond, and Greg Marshall, Jour1, Crozet.

Sports editorial

Crew is 'orphan'

By Dennis Latta

RPI has an orphan that few people seem to care about at least in the opinion of this observer.

This recent addition to the campus isn't a stray dog or a cat in a tree but a group of muscular male students who constitute the crew team.

CREW was established at RPI last year but since that time it has gone financially unclaimed. It was not figured into the athletic budget either year, so Donald H. Bowles, associate professor of retailing and faculty adviser of the crew has gone to the Student Activities Committee (SAC) for money. But the SAC said it feels that the crew is an athletic project and, according to Bowles, hasn't been too generous with its handouts.

This leaves 30 students with an old shell and oars and little visible means of financial support. This situation will be al-

tered in the next fiscal year when the crew is included in the athletic budget. In the meantime Bowles has ordered a new shell and 10 new oars that will arrive for this season, and he is looking for a way to pay for them.

BOWLES recently appeared before the SAC to ask for more money for this year to help pay for the new equipment. According to the faculty adviser, he receives most of his money from outside organizations such as the Ring Committee or the Parents and Friends Association, but he still needs \$1,500 for the new outfit. The SAC tabled the request until the exact amount remaining in its contingency fund can be calculated.

Because of the squeeze for funds, Bowles is even considering eliminating the team's trip to the Dad Vail Regatta in Philadelphia. Although RPI lost on the first heat last year, the trip proved beneficial to the team members.

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—Bosley Crowther, New York Times

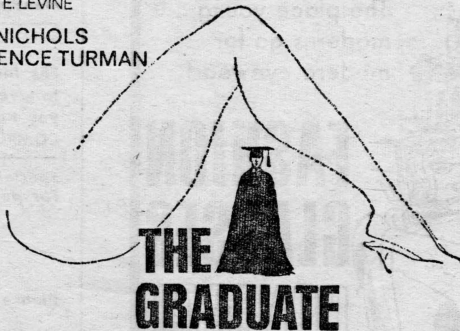
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—Hollis Alpert, Saturday Review

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Bachelors beware; leap year is here!

By CHERYL PATTERSON
Bachelors, beware!

Leap year is in swing and if one heeds the old legend that this is the time for a woman to propose to the man of her choice, several male faculty members should have their suspicions.

Surprisingly, however, the bachelors questioned on their feelings in the matter showed no apparent concern.

Concerning how he may feel about the coming months, Richard Stegall of the School of Music said, "Well, no qualms, but if a girl proposed to me, I don't think I'd accept it. I don't think I'd see her again, either."

On the same subject, Edward Coffman in the School of Business responded, "Oh, no! Something to look forward to. Sounds great!" Coffman earned both his bachelor and master of science degrees here.

AMONG THE MORE casual observers of leap year, James Strickland, instructor in the School of Distribution, said he very definitely is not putting up and more defenses than any other year. "It'll be interesting, if nothing else..." Concerning his own hopes for marriage, Strickland added "I hope I don't have to wait for another one,

(leap year). I will say that."

William Goggin and George Longest, bachelor members of the English faculty, expressed no fear of the legend surrounding leap year.

"I think it's a great idea . . . I think girls ought to take men out," said Longest, an instructor here since 1963.

Goggin added, "I think girls like to make men think it was the man who proposed anyway, but actually it's them (the girls) all along."

Goggin received his AB degree at William and Mary and his M.Ed. at the University of Virginia. Longest was graduated with both bachelor and master of arts degrees from University of Richmond.

Dr. Lewis Goldstein, professor of Biology looked at the question in another light. "I've been living through too many leap years now to be worried about this one," Goldstein, who joined the RPI faculty in 1955, graduated from the University of Richmond and received his Ph.D. at the University of Virginia.

The typical carefree attitude characteristic of bachelors was summarized by John L. Long, an instructor in Interior Design who wants to stay a leap ahead.



Richard Stegall Is Leap-Year Target
Secretaries Plot His Capture

Job interviews begin next week

During the month of March more than 60 business and organizations will send representatives to the campus.

Companies to be represented are March 1: Rockbridge County schools, U. S. Navy; March 4: National Bank Examiners, Petersburg schools, Forsyth County, N. C.; March 5: W. Va.; March 6: Social Security Administration, Department of Agriculture Division of Markets, Anne Arundel, Md. schools; March 7: Travelers Insurance Co., Xerox Corp.; March 8: Department of Justice — Bureau of Prisons; March 11: Bank of Virginia, General Accounting Office, St. Mary's County, Md.; March 12: Wausau Insurance, Hochschule/Kohn, King George schools; March 13: Carson-Pirie-Scott, Food and Drug Administration, Hallmark Cards; March 14: Roanoke County schools, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Girl Scouts, Goodyear Tire & Rub-

ber, Rish Equipment Co.; March 15: Virto Laboratories, Norfolk schools; March 18: Southern State Cooperative, Arthur Anderson & Co.; March 19: Gulf Oil, Metropolitan Life, Moore Business Forms, Thalhimers; March 20: J. C. Penny Corp., Department of Agriculture, Retail Credit Company, Ortho Pharmaceutical, Strawbridge & Clothier, Bedford schools; March 21: Pure Oil Division of Union Oil, Rike-Kumber Co., J. B. Ivey Co.; March 22: C&P Telephone Co. of Virginia, Kroger Co., Burdines, Jewel Box Stores, Filene's; March 25: U. S. Air Force, F. W. Woolworth, Rich's (Atlanta); March 26: Connecticut Mutual, Hecht Co., J. C. Penny (Willow Lawn), March 27: Plainfield (N. J.) schools, S. S. Kresge Co., Lord & Taylor, Miller & Rhoads; March 28: Woodward & Lothrop, Martins, Miller & Rhoads; March 29: Sears, Roebuck & Co.

Conference for dramatists held in Atlanta

About 20 drama students are to leave for Atlanta today, where they will attend the Southeastern Theater Conference.

Raymond Hodges, head of the Department of Dramatic Art and Speech, and Roy M. Carter, assistant professor of drama, arrived in Atlanta earlier this week to represent RPI at the conference, which started Wednesday and will continue through tomorrow.

"Thirty producers of outdoor drama and summer stock hold auditions for actors seeking company positions," said Hodges before he left. Some companies which draw staffs from the conference include The Lost Colony, Manteo, N. C.; The Common Glory, Williamsburg; and Unto These Hills, Cherokee, N. C.

"Projection and command of the stage are important, too," added Ron St. Germain, who said he will wait for another year to go to the conference.

Those attending are enthusiastic about the experience. One of them, Chris Clarens, will not be auditioning. He said, "I'm going to meet a few people through a friend of mine because I'm more interested in set design than acting."

Singers and dancers, as well as actors, are needed by the companies, said Lynn West, who will audition tomorrow, singing "My Man's Gone Now" from "West Side Story."

WJRB schedule

WJRB, RPI's radio station, has installed its new carrier-current system in the 700 dormitory. The station, which broadcasts five days a week, released the following schedule, with CBS radio network programming.

Monday thru Friday

8:00 a.m.	Sign On
8:15-8:20	Dear Abby
Music and Campus News between all features	
12:00 Noon to 12:10	CBS News
12:30-12:35	Ralph Story in Hollywood
1:30-1:35	Ask Betty White
3:00-3:10	CBS News
3:30-3:35	Mike Wallace—Personal Closeup
4:30-4:35	Walter Cronkite—Dimension
5:30-5:35	Harry Reasoner—Dimension
6:00-6:10	CBS News
6:45-6:55	Lowell Thomas and the News
7:30-7:35	Alexander Kendrick—Dimension
9:00-9:05	CBS News
12:00 p.m.	Sign Off

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