

# PROSCRIPT

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## Auman elected president by 4-1 edge; Shahda wins

### Lack of a queen breaks tradition for May Dance

Tommy James and the Shondels will play at the annual May Dance tomorrow night at the Mosque Ballroom.

This year's dance, sponsored by the Freshman class, will break a long-standing tradition in that the May Queen will not be crowned at the dance. The official crowning of the May Queen and recognition of the May Court will be made Friday, May 19, at the Honors Honors-Dinner Dance.

The change was made by the Dance club and Lee Dennen, director of student activities, according to Diane Manley, Dis3 Arlington.

Diane said the lack of formality at the May Dance was the main reason for the decision to switch the crowning to the Honors-Dinner Dance. She said the queen and her court should be crowned in a formal gathering.

The theme of the May Dance is "Summer in the City." The Mosque Ballroom will be deco-

rated like a park and will emphasize the best aspects of summer in urban areas.

### Crew to race in Dad Vail today

**By Mike Grim  
Night Managing Editor**  
PHILADELPHIA—RPI's crew will race in the first heat of the

### SAC delays art festival allocation

The Student Activities Committee Wednesday postponed any consideration of Spring Arts Festival appropriations until a delegation from the art department could meet with the group and discuss the debt accumulated in

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### Bunch, Lively named; 1,420 ballots were cast

**By Randolph V. Goode  
Editor-in-Chief**

Running up the largest majority in RPI election history, Mark Auman easily swept into the office of president of the Student Government Association last Friday.

In other offices, Al Shahda, J3 Richmond, won the vice presidential post; Linda Lively, O11 Richmond was selected as treasurer and Nancy Bunch, ElemEd3 Suffolk won the secretary position. Linda ran unopposed.

**STUDENTS VOTED** also against expulsion for failing to report an honor code offense by a 1,277 to 130 margin.

Out of 1,420 votes cast, Auman garnered 1,120 for a 79.5 per cent majority. His opponent, Nat Floyd, Adv3 Richmond, managed 300 votes for a 20.5 per cent vote. The election, which was cast

### Full schedule slated for bigger Week End

Parents' Week End, May 19-21, is offering more activities this year than ever before.

Open the week end will be the Honors Dinner-Dance at 6:30 p.m., May 19, at the Jefferson Hotel. Following the dinner, the May Court will be presented in the lobby at 8:45.

Dinner will be \$4 per person; the dance, \$3 per couple, with all parents invited.

Dad Vail Regatta at 2 p.m. today on the Schuylkill river and will be matched against Marietta College, who won the regatta last

year. According to Tom Conville, secretary-treasurer of the Dad Vail Association, Marietta is "very strong" and has a chance to win again this year.

Also rowing in the first heat is Stoneybrook College, American University, Rhode Island University and Trinity College.

Six other colleges will race in the second heat an dive colleges in the remaining four heats.

**THE FIRST THREE** finishers

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### Students to attend city council session

**By Linda Haffen**

Milt Woody, president of the Student Government Association, announced this week that the members of Student Congress would attend a meeting of Richmond City Council at 2 p.m. May 22 at city hall.

The representatives will be seated in a reserved section to discuss the possibility of closing Shafer st. to traffic. Their presentation will be made during the Citizen's Information Period near the close of the meeting.

**MARK AUMAN**, SGA President-elect, urged all students to write letters on the subject to Mayor Morrill M. Crowe prior to the meeting. City council convenes every second and fourth Monday each month.

This marks the first time in the history of the school that Student Congress, as a united body, have attended a meeting of City Council.

Ron Miller, Ed2 Waynesboro, treasurer of the SGA, announced that the deadline for filing SGA Scholarship applications is May 24. All applications must be turned in to the SGA office.

Students seeking scholarships must be full-time RPI students having been enrolled for one semester prior to application. The student must also have an overall scholastic average of 1.5 or

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### Convocation date moved to Monday

The final convocation of the year, which was set for yesterday, has been moved up to Monday in the mosque. President Oliver, who will retire on July 1 will address the assembly at 10 a.m.

Student Government Association officers will be installed and the Senior class gift to the college will be presented. Awards will also be made to the outstanding campus organization and faculty member.

Classes will be dismissed at 9:30 a.m.



Staff Photo by Horton Beirne

### Miss RPI again

Noel Walsh (sitting), Mus3 Newport News, was elected Miss RPI last Saturday night over a field of 13 contestants. In 1965 she was first runner up and later represented the school when the winner withdrew from college. See Story, Page 6.



## Gonna climb that mountain

Before last week's election of SGA officers becomes completely lost in the year's closing we would like to extend our congratulations and best wishes to all the new Student Government officers.

We also wish to express the hope that this newly elected group will be able to work together and fulfill the plans and hopes they have for the SGA and the students.

In any cabinet the leading role naturally must fall on the top executive and by an overwhelming majority the voters certainly made clear that Mark Auman is the one they want at the reins of the government here.

Our feelings toward the capabilities and attributes of Mark Auman have been stated in these columns before. Not only do we feel that the voters have made a wise choice but we are confident Auman will do all he can in representing them.

Also, Al Shahda as vice president, Nancy Bunch as secretary and Linda Lively as treasurer have all demonstrated in the past that one virtue and intangible which must be there for a government to function—willingness to engage in hard work and a desire for a better college, student body and SGA.

But the spark and drive must come from Auman. He will be in a position next year in which he can never fully relax. Giving leadership to the students must be his first and foremost goal.

With this new group the SGA has every opportunity to attain all the goals that august body wants. SGA could be the organization students work through and at the same time look to for help.

This is a pretty big order but we think Mark Auman and his fellow officers can and will do it. All of them attained their position by a overwhelming student vote of confidence. They can't afford to do less.

## Evaluate the faculty

Not that anyone has asked us or that they should need to, but evaluation of faculty members would be a good thing here. This idea has been voiced by others on campus, and it does merit serious consideration.

At some colleges and universities the instructor must publish in some area in which he teaches in order to continue teaching. This is one effective way of weeding out the deadheads who come into the teaching profession, and we believe there are members of this species teaching here.

Some college teachers will be sure to counter this by saying there are deadheads in the classroom. Well, they are supposed to be there. And they do usually get ironed out.

We feel strongly about the importance of the teaching profession. It is unfortunate if college instructors are allowed to stay in a profession because he or she can't do anything else, because they like being around a college campus or they're merely dodging the draft.

A schoolwide student rating of the instructors would give the instructor something to work for in his profession, something he should be more than willing to do.

We ourselves are tired of being a mere pawn in the hands of some assinine "intellectual."



## The Observer

By John B. Edwards

The ballots have been counted—the new officers chosen, and election '67 has passed into history. The recently-held election and the campaign that preceded it, however, may long be remembered for its innovations.

IT WAS, for the most part, a quiet campaign, not really getting wound up until the last two days before last Friday's election. The presidential and vice presidential candidates, however, conducted a massive speaking tour to campus dormitories prior to the actual campaign last week. It has been felt by many that these speaking engagements had a great deal of influence on the voting trends in the general election—more so than did the actual campaigns.

Last week did provide some interesting moments, though. There was, for instance, the public forum held last Thursday night in Shafer Court. The event drew a handful of shivering, goose-pimpled supporters, of whom one speaker said nearly all were committed to particular candidates before they came.

Not many people appeared overly surprised at what any candidate had to say. It was, however, one of those events where anything goes, even when a candidate can voice his own uncertainty about running for office. That candidate, incidentally, polled nearly one half the votes cast in a four-way race for vice president the next day.

ALL OF THE candidates who had filed petitions spoke at the forum, though few had any very original proposals or promises to make. Nevertheless, there was a lot of applause, and

we felt only part of it was for the candidates—the rest expended in an effort to warm cold hands in the chilling spring (?) air.

Friday blossomed a little more fully, with a one-car motorcade in one presidential camp, and a tape-recorded endorsement in the Rotunda supplementing the other.

It appears, in retrospect, that tons of paper was utilized in the campaign. Everywhere one turned, someone was handing out propaganda for one candidate or another. It may well be an evolution in politics, where anyone too busy to sit and listen to candidates speak may take home copies of what that hopeful is trying to convey. Of course, in the "real world" voters aren't expected to know how to read, and it could cause a problem. Here, it's more or less understood that we do know the fundamentals of that art.

ONE OF THE most interesting sidelights of the election was the secretarial race. When the petition deadline had passed, no one had entered the race.

Completely disconcerted by the whole affair, the House and Senate quickly passed legislation enabling anyone, sophomore or not, to petition for the office. Presto! Before election day, three candidates had entered the lineup, only one admitting she had entered partially because no one else in her class seemed interested.

All things considered, though, the election was the biggest ever. Perhaps its inconsistencies and innovations attracted student attention. Perhaps it was even the candidates themselves. At any rate, there was a sizable turnout, and after all, that is the important thing.

## 1967-68 earliest date set

## FCC delays teacher survey

By Jean Talley

The Faculty Central Committee (FCC) passed a resolution last Friday which would delay any proposed student evaluation of the faculty until the 1967-68 academic year.

The School of Art and School of Arts and Sciences adopted a similar resolution Monday, the latter unanimously. The resolution has not been acted upon by any other school as yet.

The question of student evaluation of faculty first came up last month, when the Student Congress pass a motion calling for evaluation of faculty members at the end of the academic semester. No further action has been taken by the Congress, but student evaluation of faculty was a major plank in SGA President-elect Mark Auman's campaign platform.

The FCC resolution states, "RESOLVED, that no required system or procedure of faculty evaluation by students should be

undertaken without adequate study and preparation . . ." It also suggests that "a study of the advisability of having students officially evaluate faculty members be made by a qualified faculty committee during the 1967-68 academic year and that this committee submit its findings to the faculty for faculty action in the spring of 1968."

The FCC cited as one reason for its resolution a statement by president-elect Dr. Roland H. Nelson in a letter to the FCC. Dr. Nelson's statement said, "The faculty have a vital stake in . . . faculty selection, including also criteria for promotion and salaries."

The resolution also stated that "hurried studies and decisions made during the final hectic weeks of a semester are likely to be inadequate."

When asked why the School of Art adopted its resolution, Dr. Herbert J. Burgart, professor of art and Dean of the School of Art, said, "We adopted our own

resolution. It was the consensus of the faculty that this is a very important matter that ought to be studied before we move into it." He said the faculty can be improved and, "we are in favor of giving the students the opportunity to help us in this improvement."

The School of Arts and Sciences, which has the largest number of faculty members of any school on campus, adopted the resolution unanimously, but its chairman, Dr. J. Edwin Whitesell, professor of English and Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, took a somewhat different view. He said, "I am in favor of a student evaluation of the faculty."

Dr. Whitesell said he didn't vote at the meeting of his department because he is chairman but that he would have opposed the resolution.

"I think we could have an adequate evaluation tomorrow," he said. He said he thinks a student evaluation would be of great help to the faculty.

## PROSCRIPT

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# SGA elections bring record turnout; officers-elect receive large margins

(Continued From Page 1)

under warm and clear skies, set several election precedents here. More students voted than have in any previous year. Auman, a political science junior from Richmond, not only got more votes than any other presidential candidate here but his margin was also greater.

**FLOYD TOLD** the Proscript that he was unsure of his future plans in the Student Government. "I am not bitter and I do plan to be available."

Floyd said that the election did show him that organization is vital in an election and Auman did have better organization than he did.

"I was really surprised at the low turnout of voters, Floyd added.

The race for vice president, which was among four students, figured to be one of the closest in the election. However Shahda picked up 254 more votes than his nearest opponent, Marvin Edwards, Psy2 Richmond. Sarah Holzgref, Soc3 Richmond and Bill Garter, Bus3 Richmond, a write-in candidate also ran for the vice presidential post.

After learning of his victory, Shahda said, "It is a good feeling to know the students have confidence in me. I will strive to fulfill my duties as vice president and as president of the Senate.

"I AM LOOKING forward to working with the SGA president."

The race for secretary, which was among three co-eds, was actually the closest of the day. Nancy won by 158 votes over her closest opponent, Mary Margaret Frank, Dis1 Clarksburg, Md. Maggie Morrell, Art2 Radiant picked up 197 votes.

Although there were several write-in ballots cast for the unopposed treasurers post, Linda had the easiest time of all the candidates.

One of the reasons for the large turnout of student voters seemed to go back to the campaign itself. SGA elections were constantly in the minds of students for at least two weeks previous to the actual voting. The candidates spent weeks campaigning among the students—in the dormitories, clubs and organizations around campus. It seemed that the campaign was aimed at the student who had never voted before, something which in the past was not done.

Probably another factor in the turnout, excluding the good weather was the position of at least one centrally located voting booth. Of the three polling places, the busiest seemed to be the booth of the Shafer Court, which picked up many students as they changed classes.

**IT IS DIFFICULT** to tell if there was one prevailing factor among the issues which the presidents differed on which would swing the election one way or the other. Two of the most important

points in the Auman campaign was to promote respect for the college student and a schoolwide rating of the faculty. Floyd's campaign centered on unlimited cuts.

However, it was the Auman campaign which seemed to continually reach the students and make them aware of the election and its issues. Auman's camp continued throughout last week to pass out booklets, leaflets, gimmicks and reminders to at least vote. His attempt to reach the student, make the student aware of the issues and who he was, seemed to pay off for Auman.

**HONOR COURT** members and members of the Board of Elections counted the ballots after the polls closed at 4 p.m. Friday. By 7:30 all the results were in.

The newly elected candidates will officially take over their offices at Monday's convocation in the Mosque.

**ELECTION NOTES**—Probably the happiest person in the Auman camp—and rightfully so was his lovely wife Joyce . . . Brent Weber, J2 Brookneal, also seemed relieved after his honor court amendment passed after four years in the House of fighting for it . . . the campus seemed at an election fever pitch Friday with the bullhorns blasting away . . . wouldn't it be nice if next year an election scoreboard could be set up on Shafer Court and students could watch the results come in and be entertained by a party from the SGA funds? . . . it isn't really that farfetched . . . Mark Auman probably had the largest group of supporters and campaign workers than any candidate in the history of the school . . . Dooley, the campus spook, actually got some votes in the race for treasurer.

## Music award

Dale R. Jergenson, a teaching assistant in composition at UCLA has been named as recipient of the 1967 prize in composition offered by the RPI School of Music. The contest, open to students from any college or university in the country, was judged by Owen Reed, head of composition at Michigan State University.

Jergenson, a candidate for a Ph.D. in composition at UCLA at the time he wrote the prize-winning composition, entitled "The Rush Hour," received a cash award of \$300.



## SGA officers

Mark Auman (left), PolSci3 Richmond, was elected Student Government Association president last Friday by a majority of almost four to one in the largest voter turnout in the SGA's history. Al Shahda (top left), J3 Richmond, was elected vice president and Nancy Bunch (top middle), Eled3 Suffolk, won the secretary's post. Linda Lively, OT2 Richmond, was unopposed for the treasurer's office.



## Auman views his victory

I feel very proud about this campaign and election because it proves to me that there is no substitute for personal contact with the students and that an SGA candidate can be honest with the students and receive an overwhelming victory.

From the depths of my heart, I thank each of those many dedicated students who worked with me during this long campaign. I happily share with each of them this victory.

I look forward to next year,

and working towards attaining my promises to the student body.  
—M. D. Auman

## New officers

The following Circle K club officers for 1967-68 were installed last week.

Donald Leaman, Bus3 Arlington, president; David White, Dist3 Hampton, vice president; Alson Kemp, Bus1 Norfolk, secretary; Robert Robey, Bus3 Richmond, treasurer; and Richard Sawyer, Dist3 Smithfield, Student Government Association representative.

## Election results

### President

Mark Auman .....	1,120
Nat Floyd .....	300

### Vice President

Al Shahda .....	614
Marvin Edwards .....	360
Bill Garter (write-in) .....	227
Sarah Holzgref .....	195

### Secretary

Nancy Bunch .....	657
Mary Margaret Frank .....	499
Maggie Morrell .....	197

### Treasurer

Linda Lively (unopposed) .....	1,241
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# 'Moral' note ends tele-lectures

"The new morality is a perplexing topic. It is something different to each individual, with changes in sex doctrines and patterns in all areas of life, and includes the accommodation of races and technology, said Dr. Lester A. Kirkendall, professor of family life at Oregon State University and the final speaker in the tele lecture series for the year.

Dr. Kirkendall said he felt that what was needed was a "better morality," not a new one. Also, he said that man must recognize his potential as a social being and he must determine what he wishes to accomplish with whatever attitudes he has concerning morality.

Panelists on the program Wednesday were the Rev. Robert Armstrong, pastor of the St. James Episcopal church; Jeff Kelso, Ed1 Fairfax; Dr. Richard Lodge, dean of the School of Social Work, and Dr. Herbert Burgart, dean of the School of Art.

In answering questions supplied by the panel and various members of the audience Dr. Kirkendall said he felt honesty was required in order for people to be able to relate. On the aspect of psychedelic or hallucinatory drugs he commented that although he had no experience working with people who take these drugs he felt these people were alienated from society, and that they are trying to find a means in which to relate to society.

On the topic of student activism Dr. Kirkendall said that with

the increased use of data processing and numbers instead of names in universities, student activism is preferred to student apathy on campus. Referring to the "Haight-Ashbury" district of San Francisco, an area for "hippies," he said that the use of love, as those residents choose to use it, is simply a struggle to find a more meaningful existence. It is hoped by this struggle that they will gain significant experiences for use later in their lives, he added. As for the Sexual Freedom League, Dr. Kirkendall said that it serves as a base for closeness and intimacy, which the members have failed to find elsewhere. By studying these people both sides may learn something meaningful about sex in our society.

He also answered questions pertaining to the availability of birth control devices and sex guidance in colleges and universities, which he favored so long as it was "properly supervised," and that although people will never be completely honest and will fall short of perfection, that honesty should be pursued at all times.

## SGA members plan to attend city council session May 22

(Continued From Page 1)  
better, and be able to show need of financial assistance.

Roland H. Worth, Educ3 Richmond, chairman of the committee on constitutional revision, announced this week he had named chairmen to four sub-committees. Chairman of the sub-committee on executive officers is John Norcutt, A&S2 Richmond; Anne LaGow, SocSci3 Richmond will head the sub-committee on student representation; Jody Forman, Soc-



Photo by Howard Cobbs Jr.

**TRIO IN PLAY**—Tim Anderson, left, Judith Culhan and John Wynne will each play several roles in "John Brown's Body," the final production of the year by the drama department.

## Dramatic poem to be read

The sixth and final major production of the drama department will be an adaptation of Stephen Vincent Benet's epic poem about the Civil War, "John Brown's Body."

This production will be more of a reading than a play. There will be no set, with the exception

of chairs and a platform, and the actors will not wear costumes.

According to Roy M. Carter, assistant professor of dramatic art and director of the reading, it will be up to the actors and the chorus to set the mood of the play.

All the principle readings will be done by three actors and the chorus will chant and sing famous songs of 1860's.

**TIM ANDERSON**, Dra4 Ridgefield, Conn., will play the part of actor "A" who introduces the reading and portrays the parts of Jack Ellyat, a Connecticut intellectual, and a dashing Southern romanticist, Clay Wingate.

The part of actor "B" will be read by John B. Wynne, Dra3 Phenix. He will read the parts of Abraham Lincoln as well as those of the Negro slave Cudjo.

Reading all the women's parts will be Judith Culhan, Dra3 Dahlgren. Miss Culhan will portray the parts of the troubled South-

ern belle, Sally Dupre; the lovely girl of the wilderness, Meiora Vilas, and the proud Southern aristocrat, Mary Lou Wingate.

The members of the chorus are: Soprano, Ginger Montague, Dra2 Alexandria; Billie Lee Moon, Dra2 Richmond; Margaret Weston, Mus1 Annandale; Lynn West, Psy1 Vienna. Alto; Sutton Gray, Dra2 Richmond; Susan Weese, (no identification available); Marilyn Lacy, Dra4 Culpeper; Francine Parker, Dra1 Centreville. Tenors; William Van Keyser, DraGrad Clifton Forge; Ray Martin, Dra1 Roanoke; Nick Cohn, Dra2 Woodford. Bass; Phil Young, (no identification available); Ron Anderson, Dra1 Woodbury, N. J., (no identification available); Chris Renand, Dra2 Richmond.

The play will run May 24-27 in the Gaslight Theater located in the Scottish Rite Temple. Tickets are available through the theater box office.

## Hippie draws tart replies

Howard Smith, that Greenwich Village hippie who spoke during the Spring Arts Festival two weeks ago, wrote glowingly of the visit in his latest newspaper column and expressed regret he hadn't had more to say while here. His printed remarks drew several tart observations from art faculty members today.

Smith, columnist for the Village Voice, wrote of his experience here in his column, "Scenes."

Smith relates the evening "Be In the New York Scene" in which he, Jean Mercier, manager of the Paraphernalia Shop; Jeff Glick, owner of the Head Shop, and Susan Smith, a jewelry designer and Smith's wife, discussed the present New York scene.

Dr. Hubert Burgert, dean of the School of Art, commented on the column saying that he realized that the Be-In was viewed by Smith in a performer's perspective, but he felt that Smith had a misconception concerning the audience's reactions. Dr. Burgert felt that the RPI students were, on the whole, more sophisticated and less naive than the guests themselves.

Jim Bumgardner, assistant professor of commercial art, when asked to comment on the article said, "By his own admission, we seemed to have out-hipped the Big Daddy Hippie, City Slicker from New York City. In his article in the Village Voice, he stated that he wanted to 'kick himself' for not saying what he wanted to say while he was here. All I can say is that it is possible that many on the Bang' committee would be glad to assist him in this respect."

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# Committee delays art festival requests

(Continued From Page 1)

past by the Spring Arts Festival (Bang!).

The committee took the tabling action while considering appropriations for various activities for the coming year.

**RICHARD E. MacDOUGALL**, dean of men, said "I would like to see the Spring Arts Festival considered only after we've seen

every bit of evidence concerning this year's art festival.

Following Dean MacDougall's statement, Tom Bott, Art2 Falls Church, moved that the art festival appropriations be increased from a recommended \$1,125 to \$1,500. The motion was defeated and the motion to table discussion followed shortly after.

The arts festival directors had not, as of Wednesday, submitted

a report on expenditures in this year's production, and this lack of information was seen by committee members as a major reason for delaying any action.

After reorganizing the structure of appropriations, the committee (see story this page)

reshuffled the arts festival, placing it in a special category for re-evaluation each year. It had originally been placed in an annual appropriations category.

Also taken out of the annual appropriations heading and placed under the special category was the Dance Club.

**DEAN MacDOUGALL** said the club "should be able to initiate good business practices and carry a balance over every year." Dr. Charles M. Reneissen, dean of

students, said the Dance Club's budget totals about \$15,000. Of that amount, the SAC is currently providing about one third.

Dean MacDougall said the amount of support given by the SAC should taper off annually until the club became self-supporting. "The original idea of allotment was to get them off the ground," he said.



## Allocation practice changed

By Dennis Latta

A proposal to reorganize the procedure that the Student Activities Committee (SAC) follows in allocating funds was adopted by that body in a special meeting held Wednesday.

Dr. Charles M. Reneissen, chairman of the SAC, proposed that a change be made in the organization of the body since it is going to be necessary to cut \$30,000 from the requests received for the 1967-68 academic year.

"The only thing we can do is reorganize the funds we already have," Dr. Reneissen said.

In order to accomplish this Dr. Reneissen suggested that requests be divided into three categories: one to cover organizations

such as the athletic fund and the Cobblestone which utilize a large sum of money, another to cover permanent organizations using a small amount of money and a third group designed to facilitate groups which do not make annual requests.

According to Dr. Reneissen's plan, groups in the first category would be given a certain percentage of the funds available to the SAC each year with this percentage remaining permanent. Groups in the second category would have their allotments discussed each year before being issued any funds. Organizations in the third category would be dealt with in the same manner as the second group.

Under the present set-up the SAC receives \$10 a year from every full-time day student, the money being taken from a student's tuition fee. This gives the SAC approximately \$45,000 to work with this year but it has received requests for nearly \$75,000. Dr. Reneissen said that there are several ways the SAC can procure additional funds in the future to help meet such a deficit, but all have certain drawbacks.

"IF THE STATE legislature would give us (SAC) more money, then we could help meet requests," Dr. Reneissen said. He added that he doubted if this could be done.

Dr. Reneissen also cited the possibility that some of the member organizations could cut their budgets in order to make additional money available for other groups. This in Dr. Reneissen's opinion, could not be accomplished since almost all organizations are now working on a tight budget.

Dr. Reneissen said that as a last resort that there is a possibility that tuitions will have to be raised in order to gain the funds. But Dr. Reneissen continued, "I, for one, would be opposed to any tuition increase to RPI students. I think they are paying a bigger share now than they should have to. It's unrealistic to expect our students to pay more."

## Dooley is awakened, unmasked by his queen

By R. Brent Webber

According to legend, Dooley lies in his ghost's coffin in a dark, ghastly cellar that was inhabited by spirits. Through the midst of this walked his pretty queen, Feminine elegance being the highest of the arts, Dooley immediately responded to the kiss of his lady-love by arising and being unmasked.

With some variations on this tradition, the scene took place again Friday night at 806 Dormitory.

**DOOLEY WAS PORTRAYED** by Glen Strock, A1 Hampton. He was unmasked by his lovely young queen, Peggy Chewning, A1 Arlington. Runners-up to Peggy, elected by members of the dorm, were Lillie Hinton, Dist1 Rocky Mount, N. C., Carol Davis, SSe2 Courtland, Geraldine Gross Dist1 Hampton, and Gail Weininger, A1 High Point, N. C. The Queen was crowned and given a dozen red roses.

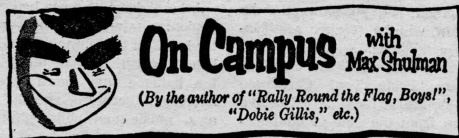
The Dooley tradition originated at RPI about 1955 by a former dorm manager at 712 Dormitory. The manager came from Georgia, where a similar spring festivity had been celebrated at Emory College.

The Dooley celebration hadn't been held for the past two years until 806 and 808 dorms combined

to bring the spring spirit back to life.

About 150 persons attended the dance at 806 Dorm on Friday night. Music was played by "Blood And His Guts" made up of members of the 808 dorm. Refreshments were served in the spook's cellar downstairs.

A Sunday afternoon picnic at Ancarrow Marina was cancelled because of rain.



### HOW TO GET A'S IN ALL YOUR FINAL EXAMS

In today's column, the last of the school year, I don't intend to be funny. (I have achieved this objective many times throughout the year, but this time it's on purpose.) The hour is wrong for levity. Final exams are looming.

Have you got a chance? I say yes! I say America did not become the world's foremost producer of stove bolts and cotter pins by running away from a fight!

You will pass your finals! How? By studying. How? By learning mnemonics.

Mnemonics, the science of memory aids, was, as we all know, invented by the great Greek philosopher Mnemon in 526 B.C. (This, incidentally, was only one of the inventions of this fertile Athenian. He also invented the house cat, the opposing thumb, and, most important, the staircase. Before the staircase people were forced willy-nilly to live out their lives on the ground floor, and many grew cross as bears. Especially Demosthenes who was elected Consul of Athens six times but never served because he was unable to get up to the office of the Commissioner of Oaths on the third floor to be sworn in. But after Mnemon's staircase, Demosthenes got to the third floor easy as pie—to Athens' sorrow, as it turned out. Demosthenes, his temper shortened by years of confinement to the ground floor, soon embroiled his countrymen in a series of senseless wars with the Medes, the Persians, and the Los Angeles Rams. This later became known as the Missouri Compromise.)



But I digress. We were discussing mnemonics, which are nothing more than aids to memory—little jingles to help you remember names, dates, and places. For example:

*Columbus sailed the ocean blue*

*In fourteen hundred ninety two.*

See how simple? Make up your own jingles. What, for instance, came after Columbus's discovery of America? The Boston Tea Party, of course. Try this:

*Samuel Adams flung the tea*

*Into the briny Zuyder Zee.*

(NOTE: The Zuyder Zee was located in Boston Harbor until 1801 when Salmon P. Chase traded it to Holland for Alaska and two line backers.)

But I digress. Let's get back to mnemonics. Like this:

*In nineteen hundred sixty seven*

*Personna Blades make shaving heaven.*

I mention Personna because the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades are the sponsors of this column. If I may get a little misty in this, the final column of the school year, may I say it's been a pleasure working for Personna? May I say further that it's been an even greater pleasure working for you, the undergrads of America? You've been a most satisfactory audience, and I'm going to miss you this summer. In fact, I'd ask you all to come visit me except there is no access to my room. The makers of Personna, after I missed several deadlines, walled me in. I have no doors or windows—only a mail slot. I slip the columns out; they slip in Personnas and such food as can go through a mail slot. (For the past six months I've been living on after dinner mints.)

I am only having my little joke. The makers of Personna have not walled me in, for they are good and true and gleaming and constant—as good and true and gleaming and constant as the blades they make—and I wish to state publicly that I will always hold them in the highest esteem, no matter how my suit for back wages comes out.

And so, to close the year, I give you one last mnemonic:

*Study hard and pass with honors,*

*And always shave with good Personnas!*

\* \* \*

© 1967, Max Shulman

Personna and Personna's partner in luxury shaving, Burma-Shave, regular or menthol, have enjoyed bringing you another year of Max's uncensored and uninhibited column. We thank you for supporting our products; we wish you luck in your exams and in all your other enterprises.

STOP!

WAIT!!

HOLD IT!!!

Don't Lug Winter Clothes Home

Prevent moth damage by having Meadow Laundry moth proof and store your winter garments. They come back to you in the fall looking fresh and new after being cleaned the Meadow way. Meadow is easy on your clothes as well as on your budget . . . FREE BOX STORAGE.

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## Revisions affect freshmen, sophomores

# Changes in teaching certificates

Beginning July 1, 1968, revised regulations that were approved by the State Board of Education in September, 1966, will be in effect for teachers applying for a certificate to teach in Virginia schools.

These revisions are the first that have been made in the certification regulations since 1960 and will apply to all current freshmen and sophomores who are or will be teacher certification candidates.

As of July 1, 1968, the Collegiate Professional Certificate will be issued for a period of five years from the date of qualification and may be renewed for a five-year period. Formerly this was a 10-year renewable certificate.

The collegiate certificate will change from a four-year non-renewable certificate to a certificate which may be granted for three years to an applicant who has earned a baccalaureate degree from an accredited college or university, who may not meet the general or professional education requirements but meets one or more of the specific endorsement requirements as described in the State Board of Education's revised Certification Regulations for Teachers booklet.

**GENERAL REQUIREMENTS** for teacher certification candidates regarding age, health and former teaching rating are the same. However, as of July 1, 1968, an applicant must possess a baccalaureate degree with a background of 48 semester hours in general education.

A breakdown of these hours includes: a minimum of 12 semester hours in the Humanities, English composition is required and the balance may be from history, language, literature, speech, fine arts, music and philosophy; 12 semester hours in social science, American history is required and the balance may be from history, anthropology, sociology, economics, political science, geography and psychology; 12 semester hours in laboratory science and mathematics, which includes at least one course in each area; and four semester hours or equivalent in health and physical education, with at least one course in each area.

The remaining eight semester hours shall be selected from the courses listed above. These new professional education requirements were announced this week by the School of Education in a memorandum sent to all faculty

advisers. These changes apply, however, not only to those students enrolled in the School of Education but to all teacher certification candidates in any school. While these changes apply only to current freshmen and sophomores, any student who graduates before July 1, 1968, and who fails to apply for teacher certification before that date may be denied the Collegiate Professional certificate. Students who will graduate before that date are urged to apply as soon as possible for the teaching certificate desired.

**PROFESSIONAL EDUCATION** required for the Collegiate Professional Certificate includes 18 semester hours in elementary education: three semester hours in Area I, human growth and development; six semester hours in Area II, curriculum and instructional procedures; and six semester hours in Area III, student teaching. A total of not less than 120 clock hours must be allotted to this course with a minimum of at least 90 clock hours given to actual teaching.

Professional education requirements for secondary education are 15 semester hours, including three semester hours in Area I;

six semester hours in Area II; and six semester hours in Area III. Clock hours of student teaching required are the same as those listed above for elementary education.

Specifically, all current freshmen and sophomores enrolled as teacher certification candidates now or who intend to apply for a certificate in the future will be required to complete six or eight hours in a laboratory science (generally Biology 101-102). Students who have already taken Biology 105-106 will need to complete a two-credit laboratory course which will be offered on a temporary basis beginning in the spring semester of 1968.

American History is still required of all education students. However, in addition to the usual social science electives, it is now possible to count psychology as a social science elective.

## Graduation cards due on May 15

Commencement announcements are expected to arrive at the Student Center Monday, according to Marena Grant, senior class president.

Signs directing students to where they pick up their orders will be posted. No extra announcements will be available.

Rehearsal for baccalaureate and commencement exercises will be held at 5 p.m. Monday, June 5, in the Temple Theater.

Applicants for diplomas are expected to participate in the commencement exercises. Anyone who feels he will be unable to participate must obtain permission from his department and Dean Roach.

There has been no limit set on the number of guests that each senior may invite.

Diplomas will not be conferred individually.

## Noel Walsh named Miss RPI; next step Miss Virginia contest

By Kris Lambert

Being crowned Miss RPI of 1967 was just one step up for Noel Walsh, Mus3 Newport News, who was selected from a field of 13 contestants.

This is the second time she has held the position because as first runner up in 1965 she took the place of Carla Cooper who won the contest but was unable to participate after her crowning.

For the talent division, Noel played the part of a musical time-traveler, leading a tour through various periods of music from the seventeenth to the twentieth century, and featuring such pieces as Tchaikovsky's "B Flat Concerto," Mancini's "Dear Heart," and Puccini's "O Mio Babbino Caro."

Though the talent portion of the contest made her nervous, "It was only the second time I have ever played in public," she felt that the most exciting part of the pageant came toward the very end. "Standing up there as he called each name . . . your stomach just knots up."

**DURING** the last division of the contest, she and four other finalists were asked a question pertaining to their individual interests. Noel, who was a member of the Honor Court last year, was asked, "What kind of person would you select to work on the Honor Court?" She quickly replied, "One who feels honor of the utmost importance throughout his life."

She felt the best part of the pageant was the friendly atmosphere in which the contestants worked. "Every one of them was wonderful. I feel like I have twelve new friends. It's nice to know that no one was hurt and no one stepped on anyone's toes."

### Vacancies

Applications for Honor Court members for next year are now available at the student government office on the second floor of the Student Center, or may be obtained from Honor Court members. Applications must be returned to the SGA office by May 19. There are 14 positions open.

## Assignments for classrooms due in August

Room numbers for advanced registered courses will not be available until late August or early September, Merle V. Slater, director of admissions and registrar, said.

Fall semester schedule books were printed without listing the room numbers, Slater said, because many campus buildings are being demolished and new ones constructed. Classroom space in the new facilities has not been allotted.

Rather than print the booklets with incorrect room numbers, the office of student records printed only half the usual number of booklets and plans to reprint the schedule booklets with correct room numbers before classes begin on Monday, September 18.

Students must obtain copies of the completed schedule booklets before they will be able to attend their first class.

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Barry Winslow, Ram Second Baseman, Legs Out an Infield Hit

Winslow second at .373

## Bowers paces RPI batters

The RPI baseball team has a 4-13 record and perhaps the best season for this mark is the lack of hitting on the part of the Ram batters.

With three games left there are only five players hitting over .200 on the team. Infielder Bo Bowers is the leading hitter with a .460 average. Bowers has collected 20 hits in 46 plate appearances.

Barry Winslow, second baseman, is the second leading hitter on the team with a .373 mark.

Mike Wolfrey, the leading home run hitter on the team with two, is currently hitting .203. The only other player with a .200 average is catcher Rick Blackburn, who is hitting an even .200.

Mike Filippone, who alternates at catcher with Blackburn, is hitting .154, while third baseman Joe Brodecki has compiled a .158

mark. Bob Christy, Ram first baseman, holds down the tenth place in hitting with a .117 mark.

(First Game)  
RPI ..... 001 000 0-1 4 2  
W&L ..... 103 010 x-5 7 2  
Clatterbough and Filippone, Cooper and Bozley.

(Second Game)  
RPI ..... 100 014-6 7 0  
W&L ..... 020 15x-8 4 4  
FLATFORD, Markey (5) and Blackburn; Heumann and Bozley.  
Home runs—RPI, Blackburn, Winslow.

## Crew races in 1st heat at Dad Vail today

(Continued From Page 1)  
in the heats will qualify for the semifinals tomorrow morning. There will be six semifinal races with three crews each and the first crew in each semifinal race will advance to the finals.

The finals will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30.

The races will be rowed over a mile and 5/16 course.

The crew arrived in Philadelphia early last night after leaving Richmond about 1 p.m. yesterday. The advanced weather forecast given by the weather station at Byrd Field indicated there was a "marginal chance" of a cold front moving into Philadelphia today. Otherwise, it would be fair and clear for the races, the weather station said.

There will be freshman and

junior varsity races at the regatta. However, RPI will participate only in the varsity races.

The crew finished fifth in the Washington Regatta last Saturday. Georgetown University was first; George Washington University second; Howard University third and American University fourth. The RPI crew was ahead of the American University team until it passed under Key Bridge; then the Eagles went into a power stroke and beat RPI by two boats lengths.

Rowing for RPI at the Dad Vail Regatta will be Ken Liles, Melvin Denton, John Miller, James Gulick, Douglas Donohoe, Jerry Copley, Dick Sawyer and Jim Stiner. Harold Wise will be coxswain. Alternates are Dick Vaughn and Fred Blake.

## Generals deal Rams double defeat, 5-1, 8-6

The Ram baseball team traveled to Lexington Tuesday to play the Generals of Washington and Lee, a team that had won only one game all season. But, when the Rams returned to Richmond, Washington and Lee had closed out its season with three wins, as they beat RPI in both ends of a doubleheader, 5-1 and 8-6.

The Rams were limited to four hits in the first game by the Generals Jim Cooper, while Washington and Lee was collecting seven hits off of Don Clatterbough to nail down the win.

At one time the game was tied, 1-1, but the Generals scored three runs in the bottom of the third to grab a lead which they never relinquished.

In the second game the Rams were held to three hits by Pete Heumann, until they broke through to score four runs in the last inning in a rally that fell two runs short. Heumann's win over RPI was the third time he has beaten the Rams in two years.

The Rams led in this game for a short time as they scored a run in the first inning. The Generals were not to be denied victory as they scored two runs in the second inning, one run in the fourth inning and five runs in the fifth inning.

The RPI rally that accounted for the four runs was sparked by catcher Ricky Blackburn and second baseman Barry Winslow. Blackburn hit a solo home run, while Winslow poked a two-run homer to account for three of the Rams runs. Bo Bowers was the most consistent RPI batter as he collected three hits and two RBIs in the twin bill.

The losing pitcher in the second game was Danny Flatford. Flatford pitched the first four innings and was relieved by Ray Markey who finished the game. The two Ram pitchers limited the Generals to four hits, while the

RPI batters were collecting seven, but the W&L team still scored the victory.

The double loss left the Rams with a 4-13 record with three games left to play. Tomorrow the team will entertain Newport News Apprentice School in a doubleheader at Hotchkiss Field. This will be a return match of the April 23 doubleheader at Newport News when the two teams split.

On Monday the Rams will close out their season with a home game with the Indians of William and Mary. William and Mary is the only Southern Conference opponent that the Rams play.

## Golf squad ends season with 0-7 mark

How many teams win the state title without winning a match?

The RPI golf team did it by losing to Randolph-Macon (R-MC) 6½-2½ last Thursday to end the season with a 0-7 record, but still has the title of Virginia Collegiate Champion for the year.

The golf team went into the state championship with an 0-6 record. They won, beating teams that had beaten them earlier in the year.

With the taste of victory still fresh, the squad met R-MC but still couldn't win its first dual meet.

Danny Dixon, who was co-medalist in the state tourney, lost his medalist honors, and lost his match in the R-MC match.

This was the last match for RPI's golfers.

Skip Haseltine (R-MC) d. Danny Dixon, 2 up; Steve Kincheloe (RPI) d. Bill Bayliss, 3 and 2. R-MC won best ball, 1 up.  
Ken Toney (R-MC) d. Chuck Rose, 6 and 5; Ross Cox (R-MC) d. Fred Antone, 4 and 3. R-MC won best ball, 8 and 7.  
Paul Bellison (RPI) d. Jack Enoch, 8 and 6; Bill Aven (R-MC) d. Dan Rose, 2 and 1. Best ball halved.

## Sports

Friday, May 12, 1967

Winslow leads the team in total hits with 22.

Ron Woody, Ram outfielder, is currently hitting .288 with 17 hits in 59 times at bat. Jim Polk is the fourth leading hitter with a .50 average.

## New Spectrum now on sale; Image due

The spring issue of Spectrum is on sale in the Rotunda. Image magazine will be available sometime at the end of this week at Shafer Court.

Copies of Spectrum may be purchased daily from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Publication of Image has been delayed because of difficulty in using color. John MacKenzie, assistant professor of English and magazine adviser, said.

The price for each magazine is 25 cents.

## 20 residents are needed for next year

Applications for head and assistant residents of men's dormitories for next year are being accepted in the office of the dean of men.

There will be eight new resident positions in addition to the twelve that will be vacated this year, according to Richard E. MacDougall, dean of men.

Assistant residents receive room and board, while head residents receive room, board and tuition. There are no prerequisites for applicants, but Dean MacDougall said applicants should have at least a C average.

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Bill Dix

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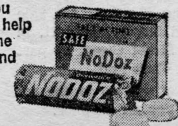
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## Spring examination schedule

Examination dates and times are listed below. Look for block letter during which time class normally meets to determine date and time for examination except for certain courses in Art, Biology, Business, English, and Math, which are listed separately. Where room numbers have not been specified, classes will meet in classrooms they have been using. **No changes unless authorized by the Dean of the College through his secretary, Miss Alma Newbury.**

**NOTE:** Only English classes taking a common examination and two or more classes taught by the same instructor are provided for in the special periods on May 29. All other English examinations will be conducted as provided in the general block schedule.

### Monday, May 29 8-10:45 a.m.

**ENGLISH 102 (All Sections)**  
Armour—Sec. 4 & 26—Hibbs 207  
Beck—Sec. 1 & 5—Hibbs 208  
Berkowitz—Sec. 10 & 27—Hibbs 307  
Curtler—Sec. 2 & 23—Hibbs 308  
Duke, E. F.—Sec. 11 & 24—Hibbs 303  
Duke, J. M.—Sec. 25 & 31—Sci. 115  
Elliott—Sec. 6 & 20—Hibbs 407  
Fry—Sec. 12 & 21—Sci. 101  
Goforth—Sec. 8, 36 & 37—Hibbs 403  
Goggin—Sec. 3—1128 Floyd Rm. 204  
Jordan—Sec. 13 & 17—Sci. 201  
Longest—Sec. 7 & 18—Sci. 205  
Lynch—Sec. 14—1128 Floyd, Rm. 103  
MacKenzie—Sec. 22 & 32—Sci. 220  
Pastors—Sec. 9 & 19—Sci. 301  
Pendleton—Sec. 16—1128 Floyd, Rm. 202  
Stinson—Sec. 34 & 35—Sci. 321  
Tajuddin—Sec. 29—1128 Floyd, Rm. 203  
Talley—Sec. 15 & 30—Admin. 23

### 11 a.m.-1:45 p.m.

#### ENGLISH 101 (All Sections)

Armour—Sec. 7 & 14—Hibbs 207  
Beck—Sec. 5 & 9—Hibbs 307  
Berkowitz—Sec. 8—Hibbs 306  
Curtler—Sec. 2 & 10—Hibbs 308  
Elliott—Sec. 6—Hibbs 406  
Goforth—Sec. 11—Hibbs 405  
Goggin—Sec. 4 & 12—Sci. 101  
Jordan—Sec. 1—Science 201  
McIlwraith—Sec. 13—Hibbs 206  
Pastors—Sec. 16—Sci. 301  
Stinson—Sec. 3—Sci 321

### 2-4:45 p.m.

#### ENGLISH 001 (All Sections)

Berkowitz—Sec. 4—Hibbs 306  
Jordan—Sec. 6—Sci. 201  
McIlwraith—Sec. 1, 2 & 3—Hibbs 303  
Pastors—Sec. 5—Sci. 301

## Slater lists fall figures

A total of 1,612 students has been accepted for the fall semester, according to Merle V. Slater, director of admissions and registrar.

Although there is no breakdown on this figure, Slater said 3,165 applications have been received. Of this number 2,152 are from current high school seniors, 33 are from transfers and 119 are graduate applications.

## Art sale set for Week End

The Spring Sidewalk Art Sale will be held Sunday, May 21, in the Shafer Street Court, as part of Parent's Week End.

The money will go to the art students to pay for supplies.

### ENGLISH 201 (Duplicate Sections only) Talley—Sec. 1 & 3—Sci. 101

**ENGLISH 312**  
Duke, J. M.—Sec. 1 & 2—Hibbs 403

### 2-4:45 p.m.

**ENGLISH 202**  
(duplicate sections only)  
Duke, E. F.—Sec. 5 & 8—Hibbs 308  
Elliott—Sec. 3 & 16—Hibbs 407  
Fry—Sec. 12 & 15—Hibbs 307  
Longest—Sec. 11 & 13—Sci. 205  
Pendleton—Sec. 19 & 20—Hibbs 208  
Stinson—Sec. 7 & 18—Sci. 321  
Tajuddin—Sec. 10 & 17—Hibbs 207

### Tuesday, May 30 9 a.m.-Noon

**BLOCK C**  
Art Studio 8-11 MWF classes

### 2-5 p.m.

**BLOCK K**  
Art Studio 11-2 MWF classes

### Wednesday, May 31 9 a.m.-Noon

**BLOCK F**  
Art Studio 2-5 TTh classes

### 2-5 p.m.

**BLOCK I**  
Chemistry 105—Science 115

### Thursday, June 1 9 a.m.-Noon

**BLOCKS N and O**  
Biology 106

All Sections (Science 115, 201, 204, 205, 206, 207, 220, 225 & 229)  
**Math. 106**  
All Sections—Science 105 & 115

### 2-5 p.m.

**BLOCK M**  
Biology 102  
All Sections (Science 115, 201, 204, 205, 206, 207, 220, 223, 225, and 229)

### Friday, June 2 9 a.m.-Noon

**BLOCK B**  
**2-5 p.m.**  
**BLOCK E**  
Art Studio 8-11 TTh classes

### Monday, June 5 9 a.m.-Noon

**BLOCK D**  
**2-5 p.m.**  
**BLOCK A**  
Art Studio 11-2 TTh  
**Tuesday, June 6**  
**9 a.m.-Noon**  
**BLOCK L**  
Art Studio 2-5 MWF classes

### 2-5 p.m.

### Wednesday, June 7

**9 a.m.-Noon**  
**BLOCK H**  
**2-5 p.m.**  
**BLOCK G**

## Dormitory presidents announced for '67-68

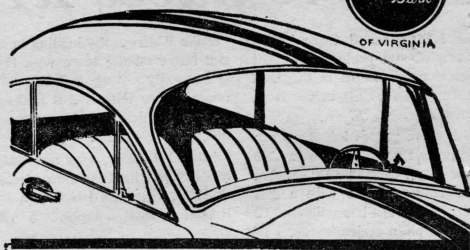
House Council elections have been held in all women's dormitories.

A new office of SGA representative was created this year. Formerly, the vice president served in the SGA.

**NEXT YEAR'S** dormitory presidents are Ronnie McFall, Art3 Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Anderson House; Barbara Sasse, Art3 Wayne, N.J., Chalkley House; Donna Hannan, OT3 Wheeling, W.Va., Founders Hall; Candy de Butts, SSc2 Hamilton, Meredith House; Marcia Ramsey, Mus3 Bedford, Ritter-Hickock; Sandra Lindsey, Art3 Springfield, Scherer

Hall; and Betty Sue Barr, OT3 Abingdon, 922 West Franklin st.

The presidents of Monroe Terrace are Mary Lou Harvey, SSc3 Norfolk, second floor; Fletcher Pearson, Soc3 Lake Charles, La., re-elected for the fourth floor; Jane Potter, Art3 Marion, re-elected for the sixth floor; Ann Ellis, SSc3 Alexandria, seventh floor; Susan Winstead, Art2 Richmond, eighth floor; Donna Herron, Soc3 Fredericksburg, ninth floor; Virginia Hurd, Bus3 Wayland, Mass., tenth floor; Harriet Levin, SSc3 Portsmouth, eleventh floor; and Sheila Kaneshiro, OT3 Hilo, Hawaii, twelfth floor.



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Now, during the **Camaro Pacesetter Sale**, you also get special savings on specially equipped sport coupes and convertibles. Save on all this: the 250-cu.-in. Six, whitewalls, wheel covers, bumper guards, wheel opening moldings, body striping, deluxe steering wheel, extra brightwork inside. And, at **no extra cost** during the Sale, get a floor shift for the 3-speed transmission and the sporty hood stripe! Compare Camaro. See your Chevrolet dealer now. (Sale savings, too, on specially equipped Fleetside pickups, Model CS10934.)



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