

Artistry in Fabric

THE Pressing Times



TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 1975



The Alto Pass Quilters will be displaying their needle artistry at an all day Quilt Social at Rend Lake College on Tuesday, April 15. They will demonstrate techniques and methods employed in the Art of Quilting.

The Quilt Social is a part of a one week exhibit entitled: Twelve Great Quilts of Southern Illinois, being sponsored by the Fine Arts Department.

It's all happening in the Learning Resource Center in the lobby between the Art Lab and the Little Theatre, where the Community and all interested individuals are cordially invited to attend. Students and faculty are especially encouraged to stop by between 10 A.M. and 2 P.M. on Tuesday. It should most certainly prove to be an interesting and pleasurable cultural experience.

High fashion? Circa 1775



Photo by Larry Lewis

Hyla Farthing and Carol Dilley admiring the dresses each will wear in the upcoming presentation of Brigadoon. For information on tickets and times plus more pictures turn to page four.



Flo Dudley of Route #1 Bonnie, and David Edward Fletcher of 1706 S. 10 of Mt. Vernon, were the winners of the 1974-75 Student Achievement Recognition Program competition at Rend Lake College. Dr. Snyder, president of RLC, is presenting a certificate of merit and a cash award to the winners. Mrs. Dudley was chosen district winner at Mt. Vernon from Southern Illinois and will be eligible to compete at the state level in Chicago on April 23, 1975.

Woman Your Chance Is Coming!

By Ray Ellis

I am a firm believer in the liberation of woman. Woman have been getting the shaft for too many years. You've taken huge steps into man's world ladies, I hope you're ready to learn to run!

In the next 10 years, women will be plunged into heading America's families. Women will make up the majority of America's working force. And, the responsibility of running our nation will be set firmly on the shoulders of the American Woman.

But what could cause such a radical change? How will this come about? And what will all the men be doing at this time? The answer is short, but far from sweet: WORLD WAR III!!!

I realize the astonishment over such a reverberations, but a school girl or boy could figure it out.

America is in a recession due to inflation. Government has 2 choices:

1. Government may stop inflating the dollar, resulting in a full-fledged depression. Depression is the cleaning process of all economies. Or, more simply, people and/or business and/or governments which have sketched out too far financially, SNAP!, or go bankrupt. The problem with a depression is the resulting turnover in politicians. Option 1 is obviously the last resort!

2. The other option is their favorite: Through this line of reasoning, war is inevitable! (Note: The purpose of the above 2 paragraphs is to show that politicians would rather have hundreds of people killed than take a chance on losing their own jobs.!)

Knowing that war is on it's way causes other questions to arise: Who?, Where?, What for?, etc. All these questions are answered by another: What is the 2nd biggest problem in America? - ENERGY! Get the picture?

The first third of this war to end all wars was kind of sloppy, like Vietnam. Women made no substantial gains, even though the unemployment rate dropped to 3½%. The reason for this is only 19 & 20 year olds were drafted, and jobs that they left were taken by other men.

Sometime later, we were stopped on all fronts, not to mention running out of 19 & 20 year olds. Quickly, Congress passed a new law making all men 19-35 eligible for the draft. And with the new equal rights amendment, women aged 19-23 were also drafted! This was your lucky break. And so begins the 2nd third of the war.

Within a month, ½ of all army transport vehicles were driven by women, and the WSC, (Woman's Secretarial Corps) was formed to handle all army communications. Women also began training for Na-

tional Guard and Military Reserve service. Not long after this, women doctors for civilians outnumbered men doctors by more than 4 to 1. Hospitals were run almost entirely by woman.

By this time you really had to be trying to be unemployed. Day care centers were everywhere so women could work to help their country.

There was one thing about this part of the war I wanted to bear upon - the problems of the elderly. One fall day, a freshman Congresswoman found the solution. She suggested that the poor and the handicapped and the elderly be placed in homes. They could be fed and sheltered much more efficiently, so a law was passed.

Women 19-25 were also drafted, and provisions were made for five all-women combat divisions to be prepared and held in readiness. (A division equals approx. 15,000 fighters). These new laws also resulted in an 80% female National Guard and Reserve.

The plan was to come back with superior strength and end the in one crushing blow. It was a good plan, so good that both sides used it! The final third was longer than the first 2 put together!

With the War Machine demanding more and more lives for fuel, the Corps of Army Cooks was formed. Each training camp had CAC squads preparing foods for America's best. This final escalation resulted in the nationalization of many industries. I offer the following example to show the point:

In McLeansboro there are 2 garment factories (One for shirts and one for dresses). The Army Corps of Seamstresses (ACS) now runs them both, turning out uniforms for the service people.

Throughout this article I've detailed the advances of women in this important part of America's future, but all these liberties have caused dramatic behavioral changes. Lesbian activity has increased 20 fold since the beginning of the war.

Rape is still a problem, only now the woman is the aggressor and the victim is, more times than not, is young boys.

Another behavior pattern peculiar to this period is that as the status of the American Woman grew, so did the number of male prostitutes.

Let's go back to the garment factories in McLeansboro. There were no women imported into the area, but many of the men left the town. The resulting scarcity of men in similar areas of nation has made those men who were available - valuable!

To conclude, I'd like to show how women were responsible for the end of the fighting.

Once again, the nation's of the world

had fought to a standstill. Again, the politicians of the world were faced with the choice of peace, or increasing the age of people eligible for the service; only this time it was more complicated. Escalating at this time would include their girlfriends, and so, faced with being stuck at home with their wives, the governments of the planet Earth signed agreements, ending hostilities.

There you have it. That's what the future holds for the American Woman. And now, I think it's appropriate to say, "You've come a long way, baby, but, you ain't seen nothin' yet!!!"

VETERANS TO SPONSOR DANCE

On Friday April 18, 1975 the RLC Veterans Club will sponsor a Scholarship Dance from 8:00 pm - 1:00 am at the Mt. Vernon National Guard Armory. The dance will feature the band Heart, with admission \$2.00 in advance and \$2.50 at the door. The proceeds will go into their scholarship program. This scholarship program is set up mainly to benefit those veterans not eligible for the Illinois military scholarship, or any other available scholarships, and for those veterans in obvious financial need, in order for them to continue their education.

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By Rocket Jack

the GRAPEVINE REPORT

*A stir was caused very recently over RLC campus improvements and a poll about these improvements which was supposedly squelched because of faculty pressure. Here's the real story, according to reliable sources, of the whole matter.

A group of Speech students in Mrs. Foley's class decided to do a poll and review on campus improvements as their assignment for a particular lesson. The improvements their poll would have covered were; 1) Fixing cracks in steps and sidewalks; 2) Putting guard rails on the North Road to I-57; 3) Fixing campus clocks; 4) Parking lot drainage and repair; 5) Sidewalks and ramps for the handicapped.

However, Mrs. Foley recieved "static" and anger from some other faculty members about her allowing her students to do poll which they felt would be hacking-down RLC. Because of this, and because she felt that it would be hard to do a good poll on this subject, Mrs. Foley advised this group not to do the poll, and the students agreed. It seems odd however, that some faculty members can construe any campus improvements to be derogatory to RLC.

Now, as to the actual improvements themselves, here's the latest information. We were informed that there is no way to adequately fix sidewalk or step cracks because of the pavement material expanding and contracting throughout the year. On the matter of the campus clocks, Maintenance Director Bob Webb simply said, "The clocks will be fixed". Sidewalks and ramps for the handicapped

will be built this spring or summer. A firm has already been contracted to do this.

On parking lot drainage and repair, one Carbondale firm has bid \$54,000 to do the job. At the next board meeting it will be decided whether to accept this bid or wait on other, lower bids to come in while we dock our boats in the parking lot.

The Jefferson County Highway Dept. has jurisdiction over the North Road to I-57, so any guard rails would have to be approved by them. The feeling here on campus is that the Highway Dept. did not want to put up the guard rails because not all students who use the road are from Jefferson County. Well, if that's the case, let's get state or even federal funds so we can get these guard rails up, because human beings are traveling that road, whether they are from Mt. Vernon or Benton should make no difference at all.

*Mr. Webb also told us of another matter, the new landscaping plans for this spring and summer; which will include, among other things, the placement of evergreen trees near the tennis courts to serve as a much needed wind-break, and the planting of more trees on the campus perimeter. Mr. Webb says they will do as much work as they have money to do.

*Last December a highway patrolman

stopped a car outside of Santa Barbara, California, for going 61 m.p.h. in a 55 m.p.h. zone. The person the patrolman stopped turned out to be the then governor Ronald Reagan in his chauffeur-driven car. No citation was given. But the story leaked out, and an enraged San Diego Municipal Court Judge named Robert Cooney began refusing to fine anyone ticketed for speeding between 55 and 61 m.p.h. The San Diego city attorney is taking the whole matter to the state's Supreme Court, but Cooney is refusing to budge until the Highway Patrol comes up with an acceptable reason for not citing Reagan's car. What I can't figure out Ron, is why you didn't just let the chauffeur take the rap? eh?

*And, as a footnote, let's look at how your tax money is being spent these days; by the National Science Foundation. \$15,870 went to a study entitled "Hitchhiking, A Viable Addition to a Multi-Modal Transportation System." \$27,600 went for a study of the social behavior of Alaskan Brown Bears. And least, but not last, \$350,000 was spent to determine "Trends in the Tolerance of Nonconformity". The major finding of this last study was that 48% of the American people believe in the devil. No wonder our budget is in deficit!

**GRANT APPEALS AND PROCESSING
 OPEN UNTIL JUNE 30, 1975**

By Tom Burke, Financial Aids Officer

Even though the March 15 application for 1974-75 Basic Grant awards has passed, awards for the past school year will still be made under the conditions that follow.

First, if you have applied before Mar. 15, and you have recieved or do recieve and you have recieved or do recieve a student eligibility report, it can be processed until June, 30, 1975. Anyone who recieved a grant report should double check the boxes in the lower left hand corner to see if Box A was checked.

Persons who are confused about what to do with the student eligibility report should bring the report to school. It is not too late to win an award even if you recieved the report months ago.

Second, you may still have a grant corrected and processed until June 30. Again, double check your student eligibility report if you recieved one, even though you may not have been eligible for a grant. Perhaps a mistake was made, and changes can have a duplicate mailed to you.

If you did not recieve a Basic Grant and think you should have, or if conditions have changed since you applied, you hve until June 30, 1975, to make changes.

For further details, make an appointment with Tom Burke in the North Oasis.

STUDENT SENATE ACTIVITIES

The Sagamon State University Jazz-Rock Enesamble played two sessions at RLC, Wed., April 9.

Both the afternoon and the night programs were presented free to RLC students and faculty through the efforts of the Student Senate.

The Student Senate will also be presenting a Convö on Wed., April 25, featuring a hypnotist.

SECRETARIAL STUDENTS AT RLC

Recently, several secretarial teachers and their students visited our campus.

Those attending from Benton were Mrs. Imogene Rae, Mr. James Ferenbacher and approximately 26 of their students. Attending from Sesser was Miss Leuna Bagwell and seven of her secretarial students. Attending from McLeanosboro was Miss Venita Schwarm and approximately 17 of her students. Attending

Mrs. Goin and Mrs. Kolkhorst welcomed the visitors to Rend Lake College and explained the various secretarial programs. Rend Lake secretarial students. helped at the refreshment table and with the tours. Visiting students had an opportunity to use the machines and equipment in the department. Mrs. Goin and Mrs. Kolkhorst were available to help with tentative scheduling.

A tour of the entire campus concluded their visit.

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Barb Bugal, Lisa Van Horn, Bev Walker and Gienda Garner practice on their part in the Bonnie Jean Ball et.



Suzi Wooley, choreographer, and Keith Drayton, vocal director, look on while the dancers go through their routine.

After 9 weeks of GRUELING rehearsal, the Rend Lake Fine Arts dept. will present the musical "Brigadoon" in the Little Theater on April 17, 18, & 19. Rend Lake students should pick up complimentary tickets by contacting Cheryl Foley or Mrs. Roddy in the North Oasis.

Photos by Larry Lewis



Dave Schultz urges the villagers to buy their clothes at his booth.

Depressing Times

featuring
Archie Ant



Chapter III "School Daze"



ARCHIE SHOWS LARRY LEE THE FLEA ABOUT CAMPUS.

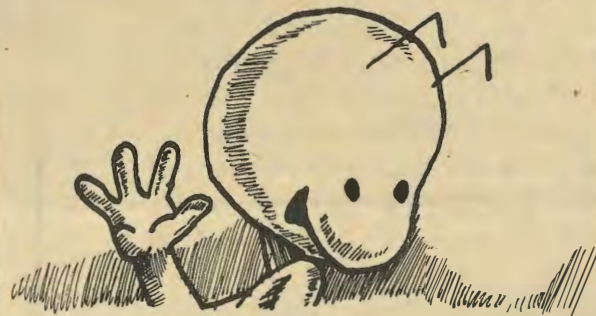
LATER, AT 11:50 WORLD TIME (OR 11:30 RLC TIME) THE TOUR IS OVER.

WELL LARRY LEE, THAT'S ABOUT IT

SUDDENLY:

NOW, THAT WAS SOME EARTHQUAKE??

" YOU'RE QUITE A NOVICE, THAT WAS NO EARTHQUAKE... "



...THAT WAS JUST TIGER JACK!

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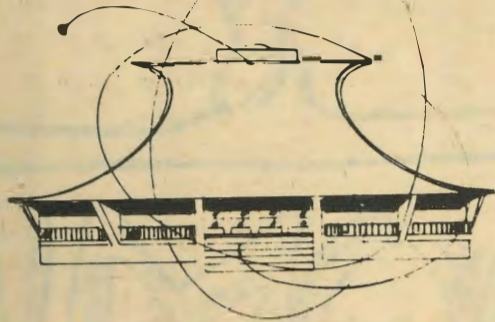
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APRIL 14-19, 1975

Science

MCDONNELL PLANETARIUM



SCIENCE TRIP TO THE ST. LOUIS PLANETARIUM

By Gary Pastori

On April 8 the Science dept. of RLC sponsored a bus trip to the St. Louis Planetarium. About 50 students participated in the tour under the watchful eye of Mr. Heaton and Dr. Estes, physical science instructors.

En route to the Planetarium, the buses made 2 unscheduled stops— the first at the Jewel Box where we viewed the many beautiful flowers and decorative plants on display there.

From there we went to Jefferson Memorial, a museum with many historical artifacts pertaining to the settling of Missouri and Westward Expansion. The next stop was the Planetarium, where we had a few minutes to look around the gallery before the star show started. The gallery around the star chamber contained many interesting exhibits dealing mainly with space travel.

The star show highlighted the trip. It dealt with man's possibilities of starting a new life on another planet should the need ever arise.



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News

ACUPUNCTURE— Why Now?

By James Filberth

The oriental art of healing known as acupuncture has been gaining recognition and popularity in this country the last few years. If this new approach to our national health crises is so good and effective, then why is it just now we are beginning to experiment with it and put it to practice? There's but one major answer to this question, but before I reply let's look at some other countries' attitudes towards acupuncture.

Naturally, China is one of the world's leading authorities in the education and practice of acupuncture. It originated there many years ago, and has become very modern and scientific today. Other oriental countries, such as Japan and Korea, have also excelled in this field. What about the Western World? With the exception of this country, the Western World isn't far behind Asia. For example, such countries as England, Germany, and France not only practice acupuncture, but have taught it in their healing arts schools for many years. France has excelled in the research of a particular kind of acupuncture called "auricular therapy" while England has been sending acupuncture instructors to us uniformed Americans for some while.

Let's look at the predicted impact that acupuncture could have on this country if it was allowed to come into the country "full swing." Not only would millions' of Americans regain their health, but the cost of medical care would gradually decrease. It sounds wonderful, doesn't it? Now, let's look at the so-called bad side of this impact. The drug industry especially the production of anesthetic and steroid drugs would be greatly decreased and one of the countries most powerful and wealthy metropolitan unions would be hurt financially. Yes, you guessed it. The answer is a matter of economics, or should I say greed? The union I'm referring to is organized medicine, which happens to go by a convenient patriotic name. They are also discouraging states from setting up state board exams in acupuncture, which would give licenses to qualified physicians to practice this specialty. This discouragement is only allowing too many unqualified people to practice it. Does this union sound as if it is in the public's interest?

Open your eyes to what this union is doing. They're denying you, the American public, your rights to good health only for their own financial protection. Research the virtues of acupuncture for yourself, and then voice your opinion. Get the point???

Sounds

of '75

By Scott Ellis & Larry Lewis

HOT 11 SUCKIE SINGLES

- Rich Okie From the Pokey
-Merle Slaggard
- Knock Three Times on the 'Ole Oak Tree
-Tony Borelando & Yawn
- Puberty Man
-Phoebe Knows
- Paper Petunias
-Marie Osdumb
- My Eyes Abhorred You
-Frankie Dulli
- Useless Graffiti
-Ded Zeppelin
- Dummy (A Rock Soap Opera)
-The Why
- Is Anybody Listnin' to My Sellout Songs?
-Uncle Tom Pride
- Ode to a Half Pound of Baloney
-Tom T. Stalled
- Knock, Knock, Knockin' (On the bank's front door)
Bob Dullin
- Don't Call Us, We Don't Have A Phone
Sugarbeets/Ferry Youbetta
- Sick Hit of the Week:
I Honestly Bore You -Olivia
Nothingnewton-
John

NEKTAR REVIEW

By Steve Smart

For the 2nd consecutive night at the Keil Auditorium, Nektar and Pavlov's Dog enjoyed a sellout crowd. This night was sure to be full of high energy rock and melodies.

Pavlov's Dog, a native St. Louis group who had just recorded their first album, proved to many rockers they will soon become a major group. Being carried there with 2 encores, St. Louis helped this group get the feel of the atmosphere.

With a brief intermission, the audience was anxious for the return of Nektar.

Nektar was prepared to blow the minds of every person in the building. They played extended versions of songs on their new album and songs of their old album. Remember the Future, part one, was one of highlights of the evening.

After two hours of non-stop playing, they received 2 encores in which Remember The Future, part 2 was played. This was followed by their last song, a medley of boogie tunes.

For the concert itself, this was, to me, the ultimate in concerts. A 3-D screen carried pictures of unbelievable animals and colors. With a new album soon to be released, we will again see Nektar show their musical genius.

RECORD REVIEW

By Joyce Richards

Have you ever eaten a wierd combination sandwich before? Take a whip cream and lettuce or maybe a mashed potato with mustard for example - you know, the kind that makes you wish for three days that you hadn't? Well, that's sort of the way I felt about the "Jungle Drums" and Loretta Lynn albums I checked out the other day.

The reason I checked out the "Jungle Drums" LP was that I thought by the name it was going to be really "cool" - I was wrong. It was lukewarm. This album, though, would probably appeal to the Lawrence Welk generation - although I'm not quite sure of that either. Anyway, ever watch those old movies from the 40's era that they keep rerunning in the afternoons on local stations? Well, this particular LP sounds like something straight out of Xavier Cugat. Maybe you like him?

And for the life of me I don't know why I brought home the Loretta Lynn album - I don't even remember the name of it - I know what I would call it, "The Belly-Achin'-Backbitin'-Mindbreakin'-Nose-wipin'-Cleanin'up the Housewife Blues". Loretta seems to be in futile competition with an Irish setter for her husband's affection. When she's not being that, she's being tired of scrubbing floors, and if that ain't enough to cool your tater, she's sick of having kids every year.

Now I really don't want to spend anymore time putting either one of these records down so I'll just rate them as being RS (rotten stuff), and try to forget them like I would a bad dream.

Reviewed by Peter Harris

Led Zepplin- Physical Graffiti

You'll probably hear a couple of the songs off this album on the radio. I hope not, but if a group is still popular after five albums, they could do a version of "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star" and have themselves a gold record before it was released!

Physical Graffiti is the most boring, unmusical, rambling, ineffective, ineffective recording I have heard this year. I'd rather listen to a dripping faucet.

Usually I would back up these statements, but I am going to pronounce a dare instead. I dare anyone to listen to both discs in this package straight through (without the aid of smoke or drink) and tell me that this is a good example of Led Zepplin.

By the way, anyone want to buy a slightly used volume of Physical Graffiti?

Musical Notes

NEBULA REVIEW

By Peter Harris

Though this particular concert has been over for some time, I still feel that it was just like yesterday. This is their beginning and as Robert Lamm of Chicago says, ("I just don't know how to put it into word"). Well, I don't know how to put it into words, but, I'll take a stab at it.

Briefly, the members of the band are, Greenwalt on organ & synthesizer, Dav-enport on bass, Young on drums, Evan-chik on various percussion, and Herbert on guitar. By the way, Greenwalt and Evan-chik are former RLC students. Nebula used to go by the name of "Farm" a few years ago.

Unlike them though, Nebula material is definitely not boogie. It all consists of original material written by members of the band, although I did hear influences of Deep Purple and Emerson, Lake, & Palmer. Also, as a personal feeling, I heard Black Sabbath, though it probably wasn't intended. But, don't get me wrong Nebula has a style of their own.

Musically, the concert was a success. Engineering and balance of sound was a failure. This was not the band's fault. They had tremendous difficulty in renting a P.A. and when they finally got a commitment, difficulties ensued. The sound engineer (I imagine he recieved other titles after it was all over) was overheard to say that he had never heard the group before.

The second half was cleaned up a little and proved to be the best part of the concert. The distortion level was reduced slightly so as to determine the melodic parts that needed to be emphasized.

If this group doesn't get discouraged and keeps at it they could very likely be recording this year. So, if you have a chance to hear them, by all means take advantage of the opportunity. I would like to hear them play at RLC if at all possible.

Anyway, Good Luck Nebula!

RIDE THE TIGER



One of America's top attractions, Jefferson Starship, with Grace Slick, Paul Kantner and Papa John Creach, will appear in concert at the SIU Arena, Wednesday, April 23, at 8:00 p.m.

Jefferson Starship's special guests will be Commander Cody and His Lost Planet Airmen, a top country rock band whose "Hot Rod Lincoln" was a hit several years ago.

The name Jefferson Starship was given to the loose coalition of musicians who helped record "Blows Against the Empire" in late 1970. The original inspiration and direction for the album came from Paul Kantner. The concept of the album was his fantasy of hijacking an enormous starship to start a new life in outer space with anyone who wanted to go. So great was the appeal of the album that it was the first music ever to be nominated for the Science Fiction Writers' Hugo Award in 1971.

Tickets for Jefferson Starship and Commander Cody go on sale Thursday, April 10, at the SIU Arena Ticket Office, the STC Student Center, Penney's, Tempo and Boatright Electronics in Marion, Sears in Mt. Vernon.

Mail orders will be accepted at the SIU Arena Manager's Office, Carbondale, Illinois 62901. Mail orders should list the number and price of tickets desired and include a stamped, self-addressed envelope for prompt return of tickets.



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- D. A fee must be paid within two weeks from the beginning date of activity to receive credit.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS NEWS

by Jan Zedalis

The RLC volleyball tournament began last Wednesday with the Flying Berito Bros. taking two straight games from the Trainriders by scores of 15-13 and 15-9.

Another game at noon resulted in the defeat of the Mactown Maulers by the Mt. Vernon AD's in two contests in which the final scores were 15-8 and 15-13.

Mt. Vernon now meets the Berito Bros. in the second round of the tournament on April 23. Other first round games will be played on April 16 with the Dirty Dozen meeting Bad Company and the Tokers taking on the No-Names. Seagrams Seven drew a bye and will not play until the semi-finals.

The womens tournament will begin on April 16 with the Eboniquettes meeting the Big Tippers and Bud & The Gang meeting the Spikers on April 23. The All-Stars drew a bye and will play in the semi-finals.

SUPERSTAR COMPETITION

By Jan Zedalis

The athletic dept. is holding a men's and woman's superstar contest beginning April 16. A person must enter 7 out of 10 events. Points will be given for the first 3 finishers in each event. The individual with the most points will be declared the winner. 70 points will be the maximum. Trophies will be awarded to the top 3 individuals. Events for woman are: table tennis, tennis, free throw & field goal shooting, 50-yard dash, 1/2 mile run, volleyball serve, softball throw, golf putting, and home run hitting. The men's events are similar, but changed to 100 yard dash, 1 mile run, and football kicking instead of volleyball serving.

Now everybody go sign up and be the RLC Superstar.

Warriors

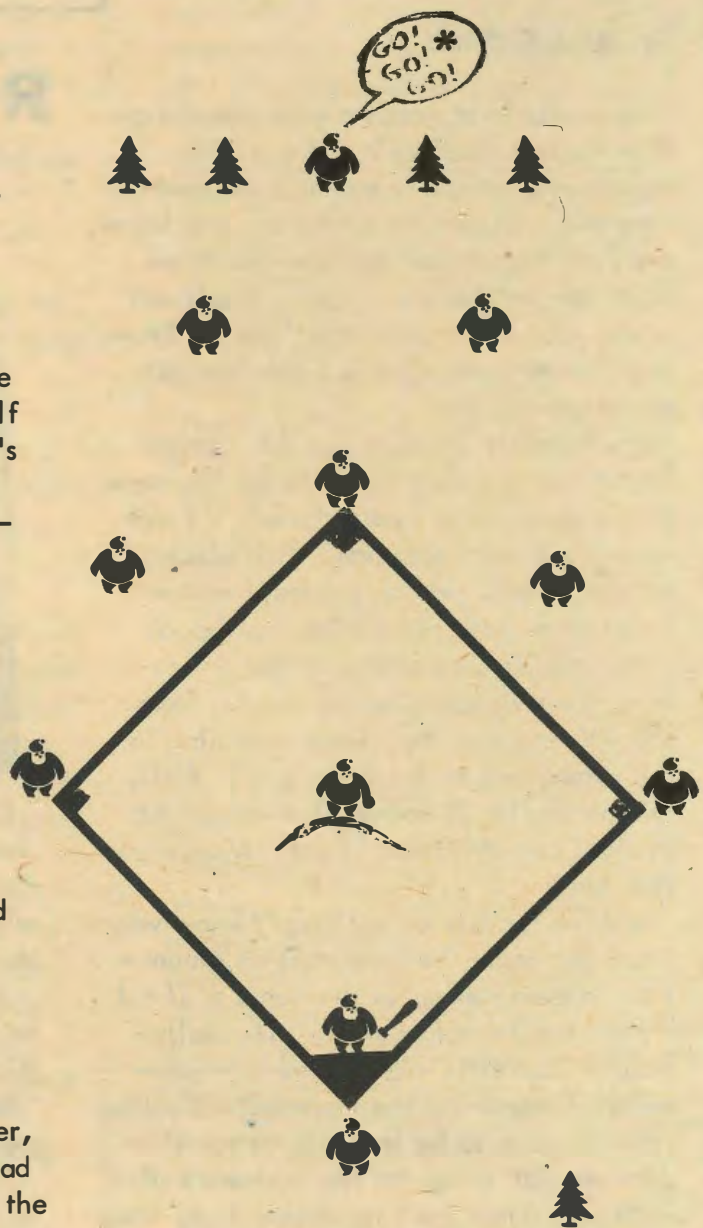
By Steve Smart

The annual Basketball Banquet was held April 2 on RLC campus in the Student Center. This dinner was sponsored by Earl D. Jamerson.

Starting out the evening with a dinner, followed by a brief speech by Allen Baker, President of the Board of Education. Head Coach Jim Waugh then decided to give the award to the basketball players, cheerleaders, and pompom girls.

Sophomore Steve Stewart recieved the Most Valuable Player award along with being placed on the All-Conference 1st team. Mike Brower received the Free Throw award shooting, 76.6%. Dennis Nehrkorn received a award for the most consectutive free throws, 19. Freshman, George Starks received the Sportmanship Trophy. All players and cheerleaders received participation awards. This years' statistics man was Terry Milt. Toward the end of the evening, Dr. Snyder received a plaque for his support and loyalty of the basketball team.

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