

THE PRESSING TIMES

Rend Lake College

Mt. Vernon, Illinois

Vol. 4

Friday, May 16, 1969

No. 10

Estes to Edit

In the awards and recognition convocation held on May 7, Miss Katherine Sue Estes was appointed the new editor-in-chief of THE PRESSING TIMES. Assisting Miss Estes will be Miss Debbie Pullis, Miss Rita Hoyt, Miss Elaine Babernich, Miss Merry Chase, Miss Susan Taylor, and Vernon Sweetin, along with several incoming freshmen. Miss Barbara Beth Luchsinger will again serve as the newspaper advisor. (For Miss Luchsinger's comments on the present staff and the year 1968-69, see page 7.)

In the yearbook portion of the convo.

John H. Traver presented



MISS KATHIE ESTES

service pins and yearbooks to the members of the 1969 TARN staff: Tana Bean, Sandra Beasley, Paula Hayse, Frances Jumper, Kirk Kimmel, Patricia Key, Bob Mihall, Leslie Page, Sharon Simmons, Steve Moore, Jim Cox, Louise Unfried, George Brown, Tim Murphy, Larry Wite, Shirley Witges, David Riley, David LeGrand, Sandy Talbert, Karen Prasuhn, co-editors and Albert Jungers, co-editor.

In presentation of the outstanding medalion to recipient Charles Wilson, Mr. Traver stated, "The recipient of this year's medalion of honor has been quite active on the staffs for two years. He has served in versatile capacities of layout man, copy man, enthusiastic ad getter, and dedication writer. He has been this year's chief photographer.

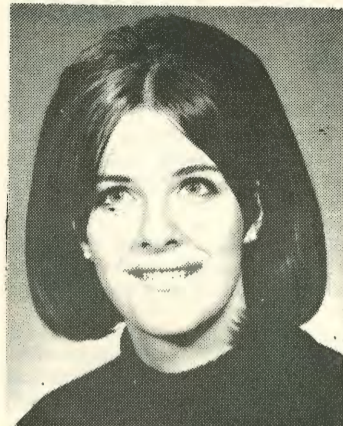
Mr. Traver pointed out that this is the college's largest book since its beginning in 1956. This year's book has more spot color, duotone shading, four-color pictures, and nearly eight-hundred black and white pictures.

Albert Jungers, announced the dedication of this year's book to Edward Kownacki, chemistry instructor.

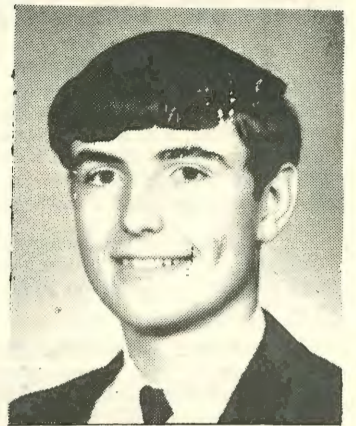
A yearbook staff for next year has not been named.



MISS ATCHISON



MISS LaLUMONDIER



VERNON SWEETIN

4 Elected to Senate, 7 More to be Elected

Elections were held May 8 for the sophomore representatives to the Rend Lake College Student Senate. Four students were elected to represent the students for the 69-70 year.

Miss Linda Atchison, from Mt. Vernon, is active in music and speech. She recently played the title role in "Little Mary Sunshine," and her grades have led her to the National Honor Society and Phi Theta Kappa.

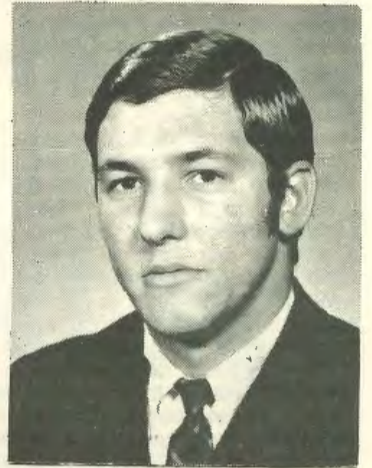
Retaining her seat in the recent election was Miss Vicki LaLumondier. Miss LaLumondier, another product of Mt. Vernon, appeared in this year's Showtime '68, and she worked on costuming for this year's musical, Little Mary Sunshine.

The third sophomore Student

Senate representative is Vernon Sweetin. Sweetin was formerly a resident of Ina, a graduate of Mt. Vernon Township High School, and now hails from Benton. He was active in the Future Farmers of America, serving as treasurer his senior year.

Nick Evanchik, of Christopher, is one of the returning members of the Student Senate. A veteran, he was active in the formation of the RLC Veterans Association, and now serves as Sergeant-at-Arms. Nick plans to go into medicine, specializing in Urology.

These people have been elected to represent the student body at RLC. These four along with seven to be elected in the fall, are here to hear complaints of



NICK EVANCHICK

the students. The duty of the students is to keep these people busy as possible.

IACJC Meets

The spring convention of the Illinois Association of Community and Junior Colleges was held in Peoria on May 8 and 9. Those representing Rend Lake College were Miss Shelia Dodson and Rick Heaney from Student Senate, who were in the Student Division; Wayne Arnold, in the Faculty Division; and Dr. Howard Rawlinson, Dean; and Dr. James Snyder, President, in the Administrative Division.

Each year the IACJC holds fall and spring conventions, and other lesser meetings throughout the year. Approximately 50 schools in the State of Illinois belong to the association.

Concerts May 18, 19, 25

On Sunday, May 18, the RLC Community Orchestra and Chorus, William Hazelbauer, director, and the Salem Community Chorus, Charlotte Holt, director, join forces to present a Spring Concert in the Mt. Vernon Township High School Auditorium at 2:30 p.m. The program will include concert and show-tune favorites and three of the main works will feature the combined choruses accompanied by the orchestra. The program is part of the Arts and Humanities Festival Week (May 12-18) commemorating the Illinois Sesquicentennial. The concert will be repeated on Monday, May 19, in the Salem First Baptist Church at 8 p.m.

On Sunday, May 25, the Rend Lake College Concert Band and the Rend Lake College Community Stage Band will present a "Pops" concert in the Mt. Vernon Township High School Auditorium at 2:30 p.m. In the opening and closing portions of the program the Concert Band and the Stage Band will combine to perform outstanding concert band literature.

The middle part of the concert will be a jazz and "pops" variety program featuring the Stage Band. For this jazz and "pops" portion of the concert, the Stage Band will repeat many of the tunes which were played at the informal Jazz and "Pops" Concert held Sunday, May 4, at Waltonville High School, included are "Night Train," "In the Mood," "Baroque a Nova," "Mame," "South Rampart Street Parade," and several others. The price of admission will be 50c.

The Music area of RLC has recently organized a Boys' Glee Club. There are currently 12 members, but William Hazelbauer, director, hopes that the number in the group will in-

crease to 16. The idea to form the group originated with the "forest rangers" during practice for "Little Mary Sunshine."

The group is composed of four parts of three singers each, first tenors: Tom Anderson, Carl Sanders, and Larry White; second tenors: Bill Bullard, Dave Burnette, and Bruce Reeves; baritones: Art Brown, Mike Jones, and Steve Speake; plus bases: Bob Davis, Rick Heaney, and Steve Jackson. The piano accompanist is Miss Linda Atchison. The Glee Club will sing three songs at graduation. The songs are "Adoramus Te," "This is My Country," and "This Land is My Land."

Graduation

On June 8, at two o'clock in the afternoon, the graduating sophomores will gather in the high school auditorium to take part in the Commencement exercises. This year most of program will be people associated with Rend Lake College.

Eugene Estes, botany, will conduct the Invocation and Benediction. Arthur Samford, American history, is scheduled to be the commencement speaker. After the performances of the Community Orchestra and Rend Lake Glee Club, Curtis Parker, Board President, will present the diplomas to the graduates.

Sign-Up!

Any student interested in working on THE PRESSING TIMES is invited to talk with Miss Kathie Estes, editor-in-chief, or Miss Barbara Luchsinger, advisor-in-residence. The skills needed are writing, typing, lay-outs, head and cap writing, typing, writing, writing, and writing. (Incidentally, writers are needed). Artists, deep thinkers, humorous thinkers, and non-classified thinkers are also on the wanted list.

Final meeting May 23

Miss Leslie Page Heads SEA

A successful campaigning for Miss Leslie Page to serve as Associate Vice-President of the Student Illinois Education Association was the highlight of activities for the Kappa Gamma Chapter to SEA. In addition to her duties as leader of the Southern Student IEA Division, Miss Page will also be in a position of leadership for the college chapter as its president. She will be a sophomore next year.

Also elected during the May 1 and 2 balloting were Miss Janice Eater for First Vice-President and Miss Joyce Thomas, Treasurer. Other positions on the SEA Executive Council will be filled after the beginning of the fall semester.

Miss Page and Miss Thomas will have the responsibility of conducting the used book sales held just prior to the fall registration. Miss Eater will plan programs for the group meetings.

Retiring officers are Miss Kathy Herzing, President; James Aydt, First Vice-President; Miss Diana Watts, Second Vice-President; Miss Leslie Page, Secretary; Miss Joan Karcher, Treasurer; Miss

Sharon Simmons, Publicity Chairman; Michael Kent, Historical; and Miss Joyce Thomas, Tutoring Chairman. A special advisory council was formed this year of former members who are now teaching in the Mt. Vernon area. They are Mrs. Glenda (Mannen) Wittenbrink, Mrs. Linda (Mays) Robinson, Robert Brown, and Ronald Harper.

The final meeting of the year is planned as a social evening at which Rend Lake College teachers, special secondary and elementary teachers, and former members now teaching in Jefferson County will be entertained with a short program, music, and light refreshment. Outstanding programs for the year included a talk by Robert Brown, a former president; a view of teaching in a foreign country by Miss Emily Kelley, teacher of Spanish; and a discussion of the teacher as a social worker by Mr. Robert Moore of the State of Illinois Children and Family Services organization.

Advisor for the chapter is Mrs. Imogene I. Book, Librarian, assisted by Thomas Burke, English instructor.



MISS KATHY HERZING was a dream of loveliness in pink and white when she was crowned the queen of the "Time of the Season," the Rend Lake College spring formal. The other members of the court were Miss Maureen Burzynski, Miss Connie Childress, Miss Allyson Clark, and Miss Sheila Dodson. Miss Herzing is from Dahlgren and has been president of the Student Education Association this year.

Teachers Are Here to Teach Not to Be Supreme Judges

The following is excerpted from the *Murray State News*, the newspaper of Murray State University, Murray, Ky. The article was written by Mack K. Samples, history instructor at the University of South Carolina, and was originally printed in the *National Education Association (NEA) Journal*. Since several of the Rend Lake College instructors already receive the *NEA Journal*, these excerpts are being printed mainly for the youngin's at RLC.

"... once a person becomes a college teacher rather than just a teacher, his whole attitude toward teaching seems to change. For some strange reason he no longer thinks of himself as a teacher, but as an 'Evaluator.'"

"... causes one to wonder what the role of the college teacher really is. Is he just a person who comes before already educated people to place a personal evaluation on what they already know? Is he some sort of all-knowing judge who decides that certain members of an educated group (the ones who agree with him) are to carry on the work of the world while others are to be pushed aside?"

"Surely this is not what college teaching is all about! What happened to the idea that the job of the college teacher is to teach those who want to learn?"

"If the students are ignorant, then the task of the instructor is to enlighten them... If the caliber of college students is becoming ludicrous, it may be because the caliber of college teachers is also headed in that direction." "One often wonders how much these self-acclaimed Aristotles knew when they were college freshmen... Is it possible that some of their instructors might have considered them just a bit ignorant? Can we assume that every theme they wrote in English 101 was bursting with creativity and that all their essays in Western Civilization were organized to perfection?" "A major part of the problem seems to be that when people become college teachers they become so impressed with themselves that they lose sight of their primary role. A college is not just a place to practice intellectual arrogance; not a place where students come just to be evaluated; not a pedestal from which those of us who 'have it' can scoff at the ignorant masses below. Rather, it is a place for students to learn from those who are supposed to know."

... The time has come for college teachers to stop 'Evaluating' to climb down from their intellectual high horse, and to get about the business of teaching."

'Nuff said?

Murray State News
(from the *NEA Journal*)
Mack K. Samples, U. of S.C.

Mrs. Ward Commends Senate

Working with this year's Student Senate has been a most rewarding experience. Sure, there have been problems, but the Senate members proved themselves independent and capable of initiating ideas uniquely their own.

For the first time the Senate has drawn up a budget for the allocation of the 1969-70 activity fees. This they have done only after much consideration. They have brought student pleas before the faculty and administration: requests for a change in library hours, permission to play cards on campus, a new policy in dress, and the request for the posting of grades at the end of each semester.

The Senate has made changes in their own constitution and guidelines; therefore, next year's Senate will have a wider representation — an addition of four members. Hopefully there will be spokesmen from the Bonnie campus and the School of Practical Nursing, as well as from the numerous organizations on campus.

The members of the Senate have drawn up the proper procedure for the recognition of new clubs on campus. They have added to the social life of the students by heavily taxing their own time and energy.

They proved themselves community minded in their successful recruiting for the Red Cross Bloodmobile. In addition, various convocations and this year's commencement have been planned by the Student Senate.


In other words, they have come a long way! They have shown much maturity and have accomplished more than any previous Student Senate. Each member should be commended for the accomplishments of this very capable dedicated Student Senate.

Signed — Mrs. Betty Ann Ward
Student Senate Advisor

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Student Senate Advisor

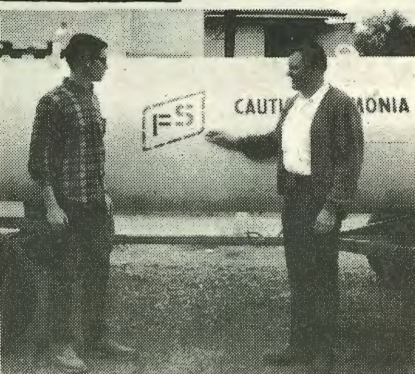
Winging It

Jon McClurken



"Thank God these two years of this college are over." That is both a prayer and a lament. These last two years have been Good Times and Bad Times, but thankfully they are almost over. I have made a few friends here that I would go to Hell and back for and so would they for me. By the same Sign, however, there are also a few people who I could and someday will laugh and dance over their graves.

Everyone at Rend Lake College these past two years is thanked for whatever they have



Marshall Mills, at left, upper left, with his boss, Charles Nagreski, manager of the Franklin Grain and Supply Co. of Benton, and David Schultz, upper right, along with his boss, Ivan Randall, of the W. R. Grace and Co. of Benton are two students of Ag-Business.



Two other work-earners are Charles Wood, lower left with the manager of the Beau Brehm L Ranchet of Belle Rive and Jerry Johnson at right, lower right, with Ron Hall of the Wayne-Hamilton Service Co. of McLeansboro. These students are members of the Agricultural Business classes of Rend Lake College.



Ag-Bus: Work & Earn for Credit

The Agricultural Business students of Rend Lake College are now participating in "on the job" training. The students leave the campus from April 7 to May 30 and actually work in an agri-business. For their work the students receive 8 hours of college credit and also at least the minimum wage for the business in which they are working. Total earnings for the period usually run around \$500.

The program is closely supervised by a college instructor. Each student has a chance to select the business where he wishes to work. However, the business must meet the approval of the college staff. Also the activities in which the student will participate are planned by the student, the employer, and the instructor.

Supervisory visits are made by the instructor to solve problems that might arise. Students are required to attend seminars and prepare a term report covering their training experiences.

Now is the time . . .



B. C.

Brenda Culli

"I had a vision: I saw a creek running through Southern Illinois. Men of vision planned to discipline that creek and put it to good use; they placed a dam on that creek, and that creek was soon joined by other creeks and riverlets, and the lake was formed. And the beauty of this lake was its fluidity. And the charm of the lake was its rustic setting.

But beneath and beyond this beauty and charm was power, power gained by joining and disciplining the many waters. And this power has the ability and potential to change the face of Southern Illinois and the only limit of this mighty force is the golden glint of dedication in the water."

(Albert Jungers)

... Words of inspiration to grow on. And growth is the destiny of both the Rend Lake College campus and the Rend Lake College students.

It is the end of another year at RLC—a very profitable year for many. But at the end of each year there is always anticipation of the years to come.

There is the hope, the uncertainty, the ambition, the eagerness to forge ahead and discover what life holds in store for you as an individual.

We as students, especially the sophomores, will leave the home we have created for ourselves at RLC, and most of us will probably go on to a senior college. Another portion of us might halt our schooling at this point to get married. Others of us may get jobs and wait around for the opportunity to get married.

But whatever we plan to do we will do as individuals, as separate entities facing a generally uncertain world. But we will have at least one factor in our favor—we will all have the experiences, the education, and the priceless memories gained at Rend Lake College. And this wealth will be both a cushion and a measuring stick in our "new life."

It may sound as though I'm saying "goodby" but I'm really saying "Hello" and "Thanks."

Brenda G. Culli

PBL Convention

On April 19, six members of the Xi-Phi Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda, along with William Youngusband and Miss Gela Rilev, attended the PBL State Convention at the Springfield East Holiday Inn.

Lt. Governor Paul Simon, the keynote speaker, spoke on the Participation in Economics of Tomorrow's Leaders. Students running for state PBL officers also gave speeches. The individual chapters caoused and then the state officers were elected and installed.

70-Day Study-Travel of Europe

On June 7, approximately 25 Rend Lake College French and German students and their sponsors, Mrs. Carolann De Selms and Heinz Boeckmann, will begin a 70-day trip through Germany, France, and other European countries.

Most of the students will be taking the 211 and 212 language courses worth 8 semester credits, and those others who have completed the second year will be taking the 217 and 218 conversation courses worth 4 semester credits. As they travel through the various countries by bus, they will enjoy the famous and unique places of Europe as well as having classes and exams.

Although the German group

plans to camp out part of the time, the students will be staying in student hostels, dormitories provided for students who spend the summer months traveling over Europe.

The group will fly from St. Louis to Luxemburg, making a stop in New York to change planes and another in Iceland for an hour to refuel.

To aid in the expenses of the trip the International Club has sponsored sandwich sales every Tuesday, bake sales, pop bottle drives, a paper drive, a dance, and a bazaar.

The two groups will meet in Luxemburg and return to the United States on August 16 or 17.

Life is a song so we of THE PRESSING TIMES dedicate these pages to the students and staff of Rend Lake College . . .



"When we were small and Christmas trees were tall . . ."

Octobers have a way of drifting into Mays. As freshmen entering Rend Lake College we asked "What will I be?" and as sophomores about to leave we say "There's such a lot of world to see. We're after the same rainbow's end, waitin' round the bend." But somehow we are cautioned by the thought "Rainbows I'm inclined to pursue" and we hope that at life's end we will not be lamenting "Wandering rainbows leave a bit of color for my heart to own."

Octobers, Mays, freshmen, sophomores, rainbows, "What's it all about?"

These last two years have been tough ones. There were times when each of us faced defeat. When we flunked a test it was "Why, oh why must I go on like this?" When we didn't pass a course we cried that the course was "Taking all my dreams and taking all of me." Sometimes things got so bad that we asked "What's the use of trying? All you get is pain. When I needed sunshine I got rain." "Yesterday all my troubles seemed so far away, now it looks as if they are here to stay."

Yesterday we were in high

school. But in the fall of the year, one bright October day, we discovered that we were in college. By November and December we had problems and we claimed "Disappointment haunted all my dreams."

But before matters got better they managed to get worse. Exams came in January and after exams came a time when the students flocked to Mr. Yates in the Registrar's Office. During those dark days of facing a possible probation or discovering that the probation was no longer a possibility, but a reality, we looked around and saw loneliness. It was then that we cried, "All the lonely people, where do they all come from?"

When it was darkest and our fate uncertain, we questioned "The sighing of the wind, the wailing of the wind . . . Shall I be just another lonely stranger on the shore?" Then the grades were mailed out and we told each other, "Now I need a place to hide away."

But even through the failures and near-failures, the defeats that didn't come, we managed: "I traveled on, when hope was gone."

In March we took tests and we said "I worry and wonder." But when the tests were handed back and the grade was good, then we proclaimed "What a day this has been! What a rare mood I'm in!" Sometimes at the end of a course in May we came up with a better grade than we expected. On those rare occasions of hard-earned success, we were content and could truthfully say "There is a smile on my face for the whole human race."

Throughout these two years, we have gained knowledge, "But better use it carefully. Or it can change your life." Now our two years at RLC are over we are preparing to leave. In some future years we will be able to look back gently and say of the memories of these two years "To me your voice is like the each of a sign."

Now we prepare to leave. While we tell close friends "This is just adios and not good-bye," in our hearts we know differently. Once we leave RLC, a door will close on our days here. So we say to friends and teachers, "Please smile for me once more before I go."

For us, this is

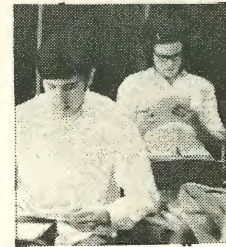
'The First of May'



Last fall the nurses held a graduation. Mrs. Pat Garren holds a special sonny bundle while instructor Mrs. Shirley McHaney pins Mrs. Beverly Robertson.



And the RLC band played on . . . during basketball games, convos, and the ground breaking.



Steve Speake and Miss Louise Unfried read parts for the musical!

For All Men & Things: A Time to Remember

A TIME TO BE BORN . . .

Everyone has a time to be born. Being born means the beginning of life. Do you remember your beginning? Of course not, that was a long time ago when you were still innocent as to what Life and this world was all about.

A TIME TO DIE . . .

To die means death. Death to some means an ending, to others it means a beginning. Do you remember when you were quite young and you attended your first funeral? You thought it was an ending and you feared the thought of death, only to find out later, it was a beautiful beginning for the good and a terrible agony for the bad.

A TIME TO PLANT . . .

Remember a long time ago when you wanted to plant your first flowers and the older folks said "They'll never grow," but you were determined, and you watered them in

dry weather and pulled the weeds away from them. Then came the day they showed themselves above ground. A very proud day!

A TIME TO PLUCK . . .

Then came the day when at last they were big enough to pick and you found what joy they could bring to the sick elderly lady down the block.

A TIME TO GET . . .

Do you remember the first time you got an award? It really wasn't much, but to you it was "the world" and you were proud, but you tried not to be too proud, because you didn't want to be known as "stuck-up."

A TIME TO LOSE . . .

Then in later years when you had set goals (perhaps too many) and the one goal that you had been striving for was given away to another individual. You fought back tears and in your best manner wished him "congratulations." It

was the day you began to grow up and learned to accept defeat.

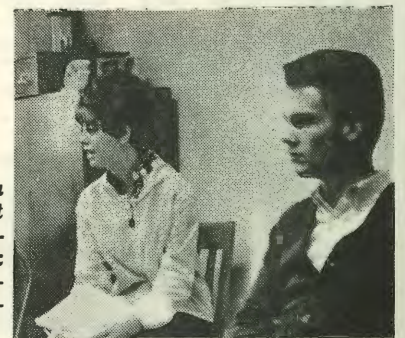
A TIME TO KEEP SILENT . . .

Then there was the time you wanted to tell someone just what you thought of them. You kept it inside and it almost made you physically sick, but three days later you were glad of silence for he became "a friend."

A TIME TO SPEAK

Then came the night when you were reading and you had to write something on paper. Emotions had been building up inside for some time. You reached for your pen and notebook and you wrote. Emotions came flooding on to the paper from all different directions and suddenly through these emotions you were able to speak. It was your time to speak and your time to remember!

Brenda Skibinisk
McLeansboro



Miss Shelia Dodson, Student Senate President, and Rick Heaney, Senator, sit in Chambers.



Between classes, we talked in the lounges and after classes we clowned a bit. Here the cast of Little Mary Sunshine support each other.

KAT: One of the National College Boards

This is the fourth annual version of the nationally-known KAT test. Use a 2-B soft lead pencil and/or a soft Ribberport eraser. Be sure to fill in only the circle with the correct answer, as our electronic computers are not programmed to pick up soft 2-B lead in other circles. And remember, you are timed. Allow thirty minutes for filling out your name before you begin the test:

Section One: English Usage.

1. Translate this sentence "come" placing the infinitive near the gerund while at all times clearing the verb in first person singular so as to be in passive voice on a Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock.

2. Elaborate on that sentence, considering the past participle in possessive case when all adverbs linked to predicates modify the conjunction near the masculine pronoun, reflecting lightly upon the indicative mood of a moon-lit night and soft violin music.

Time is up.

Section Two: History.

1. George Washington was our first president. Does this mean:

A. His views on capitalism conformed to the basic teachings of the French Revolutionist, Rasputin.

B. While although he may condone a socialist society as the preliminary foundation of a states-rights government, he did not condone the usage of the word "ain't."

C. His dreams of a monarchy were thwarted because of the liberal paint used on his portrait by Stewart.

D. Any of the above four.

E. This question is not historically sound, therefore disputable.

Time is up.

Section Three: Mathematics.

1. The perfect point of an arc can be graphically intercepted under the following conditions:

A. Point A must be met at Point B but done so very carefully so as not to arouse the suspicion of Point C.

B. Circular ellipses originating in the negative scale must meet at plus, give or take, two and one fourth.

C. Yes or no.

D. In relationship to other areas, such as Joan of, this arc proves to be of little significance. Time is up.

Section Four: Science.

Spot, the faithful bird dog, has just finished an exhausting run. When he stopped to rest, it could be observed that he was panting. Therefore:

A. The environmental pressure upon this vertebrae caused extreme disturbance of the lunar muscle.

B. Panting, acting as both a soothing and comforting force, dispels body emotions of fear, hate, social injustice, etc., which would otherwise cause physic disturbances.

C. The rabbit got away.

Time is up.

Section Five: Miscellaneous

This very important information helps us get the KAT test back to you.

1. Your name, according to the scale at the beginning of the test:

A. Was Polish, therefore much too long to fit in the nine blocks.

B. Matched the street and address blocks below it.

C. Could only be filled in if the last name didn't exist.

D. Could not be written in the blocks since it took all of thirty minutes to find the blocks alone. Time is up.

Sixth and Final Section: Morals

Answer the following as truthfully as possible, as our computers are not programmed to classify such information.

Your grade on this test is probably in:

1. Upper 10% of a 10,000 student-sample group.

2. Upper 1% of a 100 student-sample group.

3. Lower 50% of two samples.

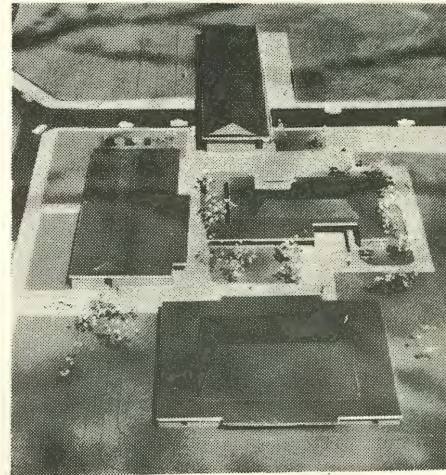
4. 99 and 34/100% in the Ivory Soap sample. Time is up.

For all practical purposes the test is over. The \$6.00 you spent for the test was well worth it. Time is up.

Shirley Witges Scheller



When winter blanketed Rend Lake College, we had a name. When March came, we started to build the new campus. This is a model of the campus that is to come.



William Myers, Advanced math, 2 + 2.



Mrs. Betty Ann Ward, counselor and SS advisor.

To the Wind

The Octobers came and rest of the months. Now it is just a breath away. The future corner. What will come? We only cast our fate to the Wind

A month of nights, a y

Octobers drifting into

I set my sail when the

And I just cast my Fa

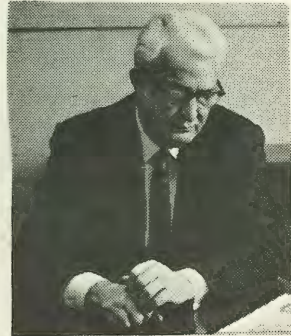
I shift my course along

Won't sail upwind on

The empty sky is my

And I just cast my fat

Wind." from the song "C



Dr. Howard Rawlinson, Dean of the College.



Mrs. Eleanor Hall, sociology instructor and MAD reader.



From our parking lots went those who did not heed or see the need for rules.



Art Brown and Carl Sanders try out for Little Mary Sunshine.

Promise of Summer

The clouds this afternoon are so different —

they aren't sultry, gray things that completely hide the sun and cry —

or cause me to —

they aren't icy, wispy-looking ones either —

the kind that breathe cold air in mighty gusts —

instead they are fluffy, scattered clouds

like the ones in summer —

that make the sky bluer —

that take turns forming faces

and animals —

that often get together

and have parties

with firecrackers

and cherry bombs

and other things

and along with these clouds

is an almost warm breeze

that when I close my eyes —

reminds me of a new garden —

bike rides in the evening —

sleeveless blouses

and faded, cut-off jeans —

and even though as I walk along

I can see my breath

and my ears and cheeks turn red

red from cold

the promise of summer

warms me —

and my world —

Kathie Estes Mt. Vernon

OF POETRY

How delightful are that flow in streams words to conjure elaborate dreams.

Tex Gilligan

SPRING

Time for glee, Time for glory, Destiny has set, Time for glee, Time for joy, Sit up, Take notice, Spring is full!

Tex Gilligan

MATH

Mathematics is a science reasoned with by men with internal cogs spinning until math becomes fact.

Tex Gilligan

MONTH'S END

There's a bill. There's a bill. There's a bill. Endless counting, Eternal accounting, Infernal amounting. Here's a check, Write one out. What the heck is it all about?

A. K. Jungers

REGRETS

Ah, Zing! 'tis SPRING. Alas—my fling is flung. Days fly, I sigh. Forsooth— Nevermore to be a youth.

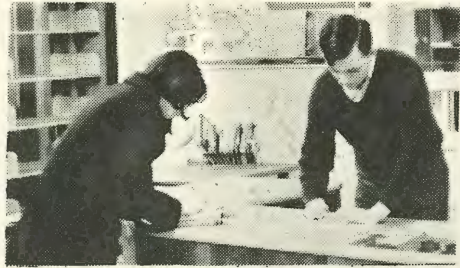
Mrs. I. I. Book



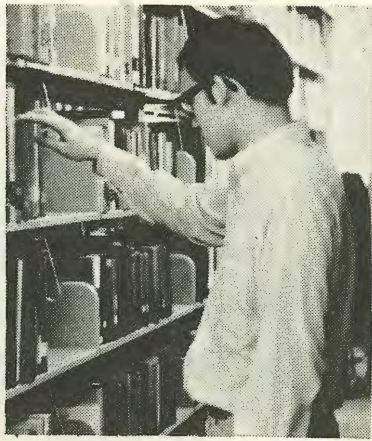
The road we sometimes took.



ery
Year"



Earl Copple searches for just the right book while library aide Tom McKinnis checks a book out for a student.



Warm Day, Dark Funnel Cloud

It all started one warm day in December. The dark clouds were threatening and it was quite dreary. People had gone about their business, and children had gone to school as usual. As the day wore on, the sky got darker and darker. Tornado warnings were now out, and parents were worrying about their children's safety. A group of third grade Brownies were having their annual Christmas party after school that day. Not all of the girls went to the party.

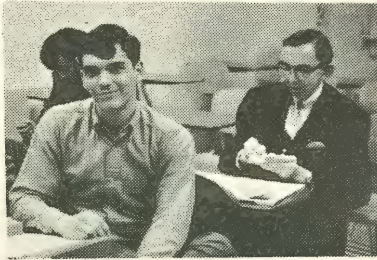
There was no rain, but it started lightening and thundering. The electricity started blinking off and on and finally went off. All of a sudden a big, dark funnel-shaped cloud with whirling wind appeared in the northwest. As it came toward the town, it destroyed everything that got in its way. Sounding like a fast moving freight train, the tornado made its way through the residential section where the Brownies were having their party. It picked up the house they were in and spread it out everywhere. Luckily, a table fell propped up on two legs over the girls and kept them from harm.

As the tornado continued, it left destruction behind it for miles and miles. Houses were ripped to pieces in various ways, and trash was strewn everywhere, much of which had been children's Christmas presents. People went out of their houses looking for friends, relatives, and belongings. Everyone panicked. As it started raining help began to arrive to take people to safety and keep on-lookers out. Those who came home and didn't know what had happened were horrified.

The damage that was left was awful, but some amazing things did happen. A watch that was still running was found, and a pair of glasses were found unbroken, while larger objects were torn to shreds. People were out trying to save as much as they could. In the weeks that followed, everyone was out clearing away wrecked houses and trash. Many people would rebuild, but others wouldn't. It would take months to get this done, but it would be finished.

This is one experience few people will forget. Whenever a storm starts to brew, many will remember the horrifying experience they had that day.

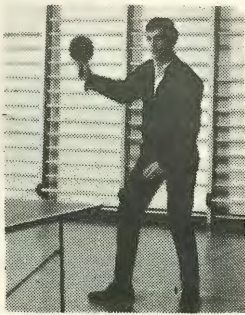
Miss Sandra Beasley
Mt. Vernon



Future Rockies at a Business Club Meeting, Bruce Wolfe and William Youngusband.



Larry White, off guard.

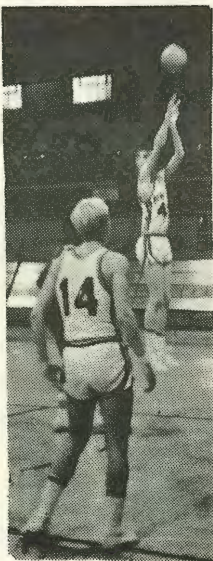


The ball goes to ping-pong ace Randy Martin.

nd: My Fate

and went and so did the
y it is May. Graduation is
e future waits around that
? We cannot say, we can
Wind.

s, a year of days,
y into Mays.
en the tide comes in
ny Fate to the wind.
e along the breeze,
d on memories.
s my best friend.
ny fate to the wind.
g "Cast My Fate to the



The mighty Warriors played on and on; they tried hard.

"The
Best
Is
Yet
To
Come



Pat Harp, on a happy day, with things going her way.

Watch that cup "Doc."



When the baseball field needed work, there was Coach Waugh.



Dr. Snyder, speaking to a group.

From a Window in English: Hello Pigeons

Hello pigeons —

you beautiful silver-gray creatures
cooing outside this English classroom —
through the open window
your sounds come in to me —
there aren't any of you
out in the country
where I live —

I think you are lovely —
your song is so comforting —
so gentle —

how can they only think of your faults —
until now —

I'd never known anything about you
except that you were a bother —
this world is so unfair —
always finding the bad things in life —
instead of the good —

I'm trying to decide
if I dare tell them of your beauty —

I know they will laugh —

but maybe one or two
will stop to notice your exquisite coloring
or listen for your sonata —
and in stopping —
will find themselves
loving the paper boy
who always misses the porch —
or the bothersome old lady
who peddles garden seed
all year round —

Thank you —

beautiful pigeons —
for wakening my thoughts —
and for giving me a challenge
to share this awareness
with others —

Kathie Estes
Mt. Vernon

Cloudy, Sinister: Bad Omens

The night was cloudy and sinister as I approached the decrepit old building. As I looked at its dreadful outline against the full moon, fear gripped every fiber of my mind and body. I had heard the rumors of the sadistic tortures which had been, and still were, carried out within its mysterious confines. Tonight, I too, would be subjected to its supreme agony.

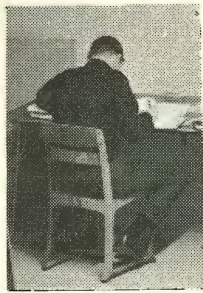
I opened the large, creaking door, and took one of the passages which lead to the stairways. I braced myself and prepared to descend into the very bowels of the building. The long staircase leading downward was covered with ashes and rubble from happier days, and a small stream of smoke oozed through the door leading to the central area which men fearfully call "The Lounge."

As I entered this place I was at once engulfed in thick, swirling vapors. Legend said that the dread sulfurous smoke would never clear from "The Lounge" till the curse which haunted the building was lifted. With light filtering down from some unknown source overhead, the whole room presented a picture not unlike a cavern in the Inferno.

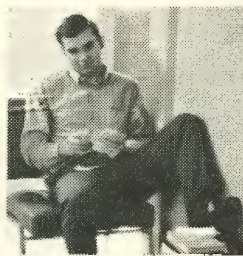
Although I had seen this place many times, it never failed to awe me. Against one wall towered the huge, inhuman monster which kept the inhabitants of the building in perpetual horror by threatening to devour their nickels, dimes, and quarters, and give them nothing in return.

Subterranean sounds echoed all around me as I took my place in one of the many small cells which adjoin the central room. A feeling of death was all about me. I was doomed, and I knew it. Never again would I walk the clean pure earth. I knew I had given up all hope of feeling life. I was beginning a slow, sure death. I was starting a night class in B building.

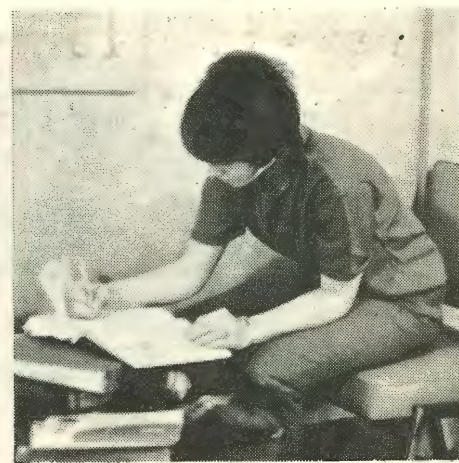
Bruce Olin
Mt. Vernon



David LeGrand at work on the yearbook, "Tarn."



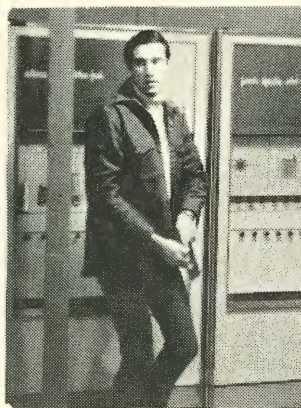
Bradley Johnson takes a rest in L Lounge between classes.



Calculus whiz Miss Brenda Johnson solves the problems, of course.



Eugene Estes a gentleman.



Danny Deas is making a fast getaway from the candy machine.



PT photographer Steve Stiff pauses to pose.



Miss Linda Atchison sang while Miss Becky Fields accompanied.



"When you pine for the sunshine of a friendly gaze," RLC is a sea of friendly faces. There is registrar office worker Miss Sharon Peska; two hungry people in the Fourth Hour, Miss Brenda Skibinski and Jim Cox; a forest ranger from Little Mary Sunshine, Robert Connaway; and a freshman named Greg Gibbs.



Miss Kathie Estes, Miss Merry Chase, and Miss Sandra Beasley were working for the Red Cross Bloodmobile in February.

Prospective Graduates

Robert Allen, Jr.
John Thomas Anderson, Jr.
Morris Glen Arnold
James Leo Aydt
Tana W. Bean
David S. Beehn
Robert D. Beerup
Richette D. Bewick
Ruthie Black
Ruby Kathleen Blasdel
Larry D. Boles
James M. Brown
Maureen Burzynski
Vincent R. Byrne
Nancy Carnahan
Randall G. Carney
Delores Sue Chapman
Constance Childress
Robert L. Connaway
Earl W. Copple
Brenda G. Culli
Phyllis Ann Culver
Gary R. Cummings
Russell I. Dalby
Charles D. Dame, Jr.
James W. Dare
Danny K. Dees
Sheila Rae Dodson
Jerry E. Doty

Ollie Karen Dowler
Jerome M. Dreas
Roger J. Drake
Noel E. Edmison
George S. Farris
Martha M. Flack
Bradley T. Flota
Carolyn Ann Gage
Marcena Rae Gant
Alan Scott Goodman
Karen Sue Goodman
Charles Dennis Gualdoni
Richard H. Heaney
James J. Helleny, Jr.
Kathleen Ann Herzing
Donnie Hoffard
Herman D. Hogue
Larry Dean Howard
Jane Isenhardt
Bernard T. Johnson
Albert K. Jungers
Catherine Ann Karcher
Joan Ann Karcher
Joanna Marie Karcher
Madline A. Kelly
Robert A. Kelley
Jeanetta Kirkpatrick
John L. Kiselewski
Jerry C. Kolmer

Paul W. Kovach
Brenda Joyce Lankford
Rodney Legg
John Jay Lewis
Jeannine Liller
Danny P. Lucas
James McIlroy
Randolph T. Martin
Robert L. Mihall
David Earl Miller
Darrell W. Mitchell
Susan Elizabeth Mitchell
Linda Elaine Moore
Sharon Lee Neisen
Mary Jane Newbury
Jean Ann Odum
Jamie JoAnn Perry
John Martin Patchett
Sharon Kay Pestka
Glen David Phillips
Judith I. Porter
Robert E. Poston
Karen R. Prasuhn
Shirley Ann Price
Sharon Roberts
Robert S. Robinson
Charles E. Rohlifing
David R. Rubenacker
Connie Savage

Roger D. Schneider
Pamela J. Semple
Brenda Sue Skibinski
Charles Smithpeters, Jr.
Martha Joann Stewart
Stephen W. Stiff
Larry D. Stonecipher
Karen Sue Swartz
Ervin Lee Thomas
Linda K. Tucker
Louise Unfried
Merrill R. Upchurch
Edna Rose Viernum
Mark Ray Waggoner
Karen L. Walker
Tommy Weatherford
Samuel Eric Welles
Max Alan Williams
Mary Jane Wilson
Bruce D. Wolfe
Terry D. Wood
Roy Gene Williams
Shirley Ann Witges
Bruce E. Wright
Wendall Ray Yaeger
Jackie P. Youngblood
Gary J. Zmudzinski



"... Now we are tall and Christmas trees are small." And we depart RLC to face an even larger world.

Commencement: June 8

High School Auditorium, 2 p.m.

"Whatever will be will be,
The future is not ours to see"
But this we know:

"He keeps watch all through
each long and lonely night."

Doc Tells Prognosis for Patients

Today, a major staff member said, "I don't feel like I've worked a day here." That statement, from a staff member who has done a mammoth piece of work sums the attitude of a staff that hid its achievements and frustrations under an uproarious exterior lightheartedness.

I am sometimes asked what I do on the newspaper. I regularly spill coffee on it. This year I have to my credit no news stories, no layouts, no headlines, a part of a two articles, and this writing.

Commendation goes to many people. To Fenton Harris of the Benton Evening News, who as liason between the PT and the Benton print shop has given invaluable advice. Thanks to all at Benton in offices and shop. Whatever our copy problems, the Evening News carried us through. Thanks.

My thanks goes to the staff. It's as simple as that. And this year the staff grew. Debbie DeWitt and Bruce Olin helped out on editorials and wrote features. Jeannine Liller, Larry Davis, Tom Anderson, Pat Harp checked their nails (on wall, not hands) and then checked the facts in their stories.

Thanks to sports writers who performed on short notice. Bill Webb and Bob Little wrote under tight deadlines. Mike Jones, Merry Chase, and Louise Unfried wrote, typed, worked on circulation. Thanks to Vicki Dickerson for an emergency trip to Bonnie.

SHEPHERD LOST

Special commendation goes to Barbara Shepherd who would have been on the major staff next year had we not lost her to the Good Samaritan (in office staff, not as patient). Her editor said of her, "She was faithful to the end." And coming from a chief with the integrity of Ollie

Karen Dowler, there is no higher praise.

It takes a special kind of courage to write a signed column. Jon McClurken's "Winging It" brought the sophistication of deep themes touched lightly. When you write personal views on religion or submit a letter from a soldier in Vietnam you write for a mature paper. And thanks, Jon, for the trip to Benton. We're glad you made it there and could get the papers.

Brenda Culli was feature editor. That isn't an enviable position, if you attempt variety and humor without lowering standards. Miss Culli carried a full academic load, worked full time at Good Samaritan and still put out her page. The features spoke out, never in rancor but often analytically.

Steve Stiff and Brenda Skibinski WERE THERE. And on a newspaper, that is as high a praise as you can give. Photography is a full assignment in itself. Stiff planned shots, culled prints, analyzed reproductions, and produced pictures that carried the stories. He could have been kept busy before and after school and in free hours, but there's a staff room veto on last-minute pictures or pictures at too-odd hours. There has to be.

Miss Skibinski established circulation as a working department. For the first time, the mailing list was organized so that another staff would have something to build on. As a fringe benefit, of photography, she learned a bit about tractors and may yet achieve a left-handed garbage can.

THE CHIEF

And now for the really difficult part to write, Hail and farewell. I respect the 1968-69 editor-in-chief, Ollie Karen Dowler.

She knows a newspaper. My prognosis is that she will be a

fine journalism major. We will be looking for by-line on the Daily Illini.

She wrote, "Ok's on PT photographs and pics in local papers attest that she is an experienced photographer. She met deadlines. When the papers were ready, she went after them to get them into students' hands early."

She knew the worth of money. Two major financial decisions on major papers were almost entirely hers. Last year, The Pyramid Times ran special pictorial coverage for the bond issue. The Administration offered to pick up the tab. The staff felt that it was the obligation of the paper to budget for that major step forward a new college.

Last July, Miss Dowler went over her plans for this year's papers with me. A major paper was to be an introduction to the Bonnie campus. To plan that paper in July was quite an undertaking in itself. She did it alone.

This spring, money got tight. Her decision was to meet bills without asking for additional funds. She did it. By risking criticism to send letters to collect for ads that we had not billed for earlier. The fine letters she received with the checks attest to the understanding of district business people. They seemed glad to have run those ads.

She came to the staff a year ago as layout editor. That is she did the layouts but would not let her name be used. Today, someone said to me, "When we wanted to know anything, we always asked Ollie Karen." Her staff stood by her. Time after time I would be told that "Ollie Karen wrote that." She wouldn't take a by-line, but she couldn't keep her staff from giving her a by-line of loyalty. And when there is support in the staff room, what else matters.

If she did not sign some things that she rightfully could have signed, she dared to make herself a target for the sake of her college. Students told us they had troubles. We asked for letters. Understandably, many were reluctant to sign. When the PT'er heard complaints often enough, NEVER JUST ONCE, the complaints were touched upon in the column. The material did not originate with the editor, this editor reflected campus views. And took some static.

The newspaper gained honors in judging. Several months ago, Miss Dowler submitted the paper to rating. The first time this college paper has submitted to judging. The rating from Southern Illinois University told the story. Two excellents and a superior. 85 points out of a hundred. Detailed comments of praise throughout the papers that were sent in. My impulse was to publish the rating. Miss Dowler vetoed me, saying that the year was not over. Now it is over, and this time I pull rank to tell that story.

As Miss Dowler said in the convocation, we have made mistakes, but we signed our paper and we were responsible for what we said. As long as the paper continues to speak out honestly and acknowledge its responsibility, the tradition of the journalist in which Miss Dowler has her code will be the paper.

CHIEF ESTES NOW

A strong year has ended. Another year has begun.

Ability has a way of making itself known early. When Kathy Estes said she would accept the position of editor-in-chief of the 1970 newspaper, the paper went into another year of firm leader-

ship. Miss Estes has written under close deadlines, she has edited copy, she has shown skill in makeup and creativity of planning. She may have told the convocation that she was "green," but she is not. Her year's papers are being planned. She has a publication schedule. With Miss Estes as editor and Debbie Pullis handling circulation, the year has begun. Hail and farewell. And please keep those cards and letters coming in to help Brenda Skibinski get that left-handed garbage can, she can use them in her journalism career.

Note: My instructions to the printer are that this article be produced in full, including this note. That is the only way I can be sure that the only time in all the months I have worked with her, Miss Dowler might not shoot exactly square with me. She might attempt to cut out part of my statement about her. This time, I say no . . . Incidentally, the prognosis for the PT is excellent.

Ho! Ho! Ho! The bold face sentence is hers. She tried to sneak one through after all.

Barbara Luchsinger

Advice for PTK

Approximately thirteen months ago, Rho Xi Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, the national junior college scholastic honor fraternity, was officially established at Rend Lake College when, on April 9, 1968, twenty-four students, were initiated for their outstanding academic achievements.

During the thirteen-month interim, I have seen the ranks of Phi Theta Kappa at Rend Lake College swell from 24 to 43; I've watched the members organize themselves into a functioning group that has definite purposes and specific goals; and in essence, I've had the privilege of seeing that a "do-nothing honor society" can function as a living, vibrant organization that contributes to its educational parent, Rend Lake College, in an active and significant way. For Rho-Xi Chapter has written its own by-laws, designed the first Rend Lake College sweatshirt designed its own chapter stationery, and elected to devote its efforts to enhancing school spirit. And recently, the members of Phi Theta Kappa at Rend Lake College have set down the criteria for and have selected the recipient of an award to be called "the Outstanding Educator Award," to be given annually by Rho Xi Chapter at commencement.

This group is functioning for two very important reasons — cooperation and support. For it has had the cooperation and assistance of every Administrative officer, the Faculty, Mrs. Ward and the Student Senate, and most important, the student body. I have enjoyed the time that I have spent as the sponsor of Phi Theta Kappa, and I feel that under the guidance of Mr. Myron Foley, Rho Xi Chapter will make significant progress toward the improvement of Rend Lake College — progress of which everyone can be proud. "Take Pride, PTK."

Signed — William Farmer

Sponsor — Phi Theta Kappa

Pressingly Speaking

PT Comments On RLC

Bucking authority, causing trouble, and complaining takes little talent, intelligence, or maturity. But trying to build within established limitations is much more difficult. The person in an established position must act in an attempt to solve problems. Outsiders, of course, need not act (in fact, experience has shown that when they are given the chance, rarely will they provide reasonable workable solutions.)

* * *

While working within authority takes so much effort (going through channels) and has such great limitations (all the world is ready to criticize), staying within the limitations also has its own reward — a sense of personal satisfaction for having succeeded. The Student Senate deserves this sense of satisfaction for their handling of the budget for the next year. Their work showed their maturity in the division of the student funds among the various organizations. Miss Shelia Dodson, especially, deserves praise for her leadership of the Senate.

* * *

Another person who deserves praise is Miss Barbara Luchsinger, our "Doc." Any organization can be strong only as long as its advisor is willing to back that group of students. No back-stabbing, no seeking of personal glory, no attempting to force her will and have final say on the copy comes from this advisor.

Has she read this? No, for the editor (me!) is

On Timely Issues

the one who has the final reading of all copy. Our advisor is certainly not a censor: she is just an advisor who tries to keep us on the right course. When the paper is being prepared for press, she is only a phone call away — and she gets phone calls at some rather odd hours. She advises, suggests, strongly urges, humorizes, and gives words of encouragement and cheer and comfort.

Could we sneak profanity, vulgarities, and scandalous stories into the paper? Yes, almost any staff could, and certainly we could, for when that copy leaves my hands and goes to the printers, it is not seen again until the paper is published. Would we try to sneak them in? No, we have too much respect for our college and for our advisor, who has always shown faith in us, even when we were less than perfect.

THE PRESSING TIMES

Published ten times a year by the staff of the newspaper, THE PRESSING TIMES, Rend Lake College, 315 South Seventh Street, Mt. Vernon, Illinois 62864, with an office in Building L. Telephone 618-244-3322.

Printed by the BENTON EVENING NEWS, Benton, Illinois 62812



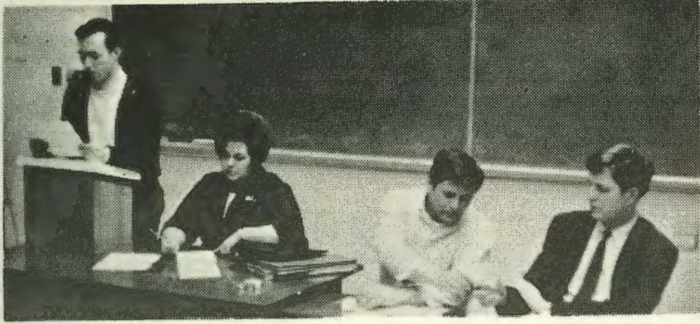
(Note: The PT Staff will be "gone fishing" until next September.

Ollie Karen Dowler

The TPer . . .



The TPer says . . . Man is judged not by his show, but by his work. And of the judges, the heart is the most demanding.



Students Draft a Constitution

Four Rend Lake College students recently attended the Model Illinois Constitutional Convention at Jacksonville. The four were Tom Anderson, Ollie Karen Dowler, Herman Hogue and Paul Kovack. Gene Cormier, political science, was the faculty advisor.

While at the convention, the delegates held committee meetings devoted to analyzing 18 specific constitutional topics and then met in plenary sessions where they debated and adopted or rejected the various committee proposals.

While the students were given only three days to work out a new constitution, they were able to draft a document with some significant changes. Among these changes were the strengthening of the Executive Department, the lowering of the voting age to 18, the abolishment of cumulative voting, and the abolishment of capitol punishment. Provisions were made for a state income tax and real property evaluation based on actual cost.

Much work went into the convention so that the delegates could be well informed and could carry out their work in as short a time as possible. The convention delegates had the honor of being addressed by Paul Simon and Charles Percy. While the Governor was not able

VETERANS ASSOCIATION officers conduct a business meeting. Here are President Charles Gualdoni, Secretary Virginia Magbee, Vice-President Mike Rolla, and Treasurer James Lacy. Sergeant-at-Arms Nick Evanchik was not present for the picture.

The association recently held a picnic for the families of the members. The Vets have also designed windbreakers with the Association's insignia on them.

On May 28, they will elect new officers and May 29 they will sponsor a Convo where the winners of the essay contest will be announced. The first place winner will read her essay to the assembled students and guests.

to attend and address the convention, he did send a message to the delegates.

Lieutenant Governor Paul Simon delivered the keynote address of the Model Convention on April 24 in Rammelkamp Chapel. Afterwards a reception was held in Barnes House prior to additional committee meetings that night.

Professor David Kenney of Southern Illinois University, a member of the Illinois Constitutional Research Group appointed by Governor Ogilvie, gave a plenary session address Friday morning, followed by committee sessions and other model-convention business.

On Saturday, Senator Charles Percy spoke at the banquet which closed the convention that evening. The Senator spoke to the delegates about the document that they had just written and adopted.

Warriors Wrap up Work

Coach Jim Waugh's baseball Warriors brought the '68-69 season to a close last Friday, splitting a doubleheader with Kaskaskia at Woodlawn.

The Warriors finished the current season with a 5-14-1 mark, including victories over Wabash (2), Kaskaskia (2), and Southeastern, and a 4-4 12-inning standoff with Southeastern.

In the two games on Friday, Steve Chapman fired a three-hitter and shut out Kaskaskia 2-0 before the visitors came back to pin a 9-1 defeat on the Warriors.

Only a week and a half earlier, Rend Lake completed tourney play, defeating Wabash Valley 3-2 and then bowing to a rugged Lake Land crew, 6-4.

The Warriors were paced at

the plate this year by sophomore Steve Chapman, who hit safely 24 times in 62 tries for a blazing .387 percentage.

Following is the Warrior roster, with batting averages for the top 10 hitters:

Chapman	.387
Kolmer	.273
Woodrome	.262
Mondino	.262
Weatherly	.250
Raney	.192
Taylor	.192
B. Weatherford	.190
Shovan	.188
Strain	.166

The other players who saw action for the Warriors this year were Shannon, Block, W. Weatherford, Kretz, Lee, Rohlfing, Hepp, and Quigley.

Baseball '69		
R.L.	Team	They
1	Jackson St.	13
2	Jackson St.	8
2	S.I.C.	5
6	S.I.C.	4
0	Belleville	10
1	Belleville	6
0	S.I.C.	4
4	S.I.C.	4
5	Belleville	10
1	Belleville	13
8	Kaskaskia	3
5	Kaskaskia	7
2	Eastern	3
0	Eastern	5
3	Wabash	2
4	Lake Land	6
4	Wabash	3
3	Wabash	6
2	Kaskaskia	0
1	Kaskaskia	9



Coach Jim Waugh

Students Study a Chimpanzee

Believe it or not — there's been some "monkey-business" going on in the Zoology 112 lab classes. The truth of the matter is that Julius Swayne, zoology instructor, used the skinned body of a chimpanzee to show muscle structure, internal organs, and other parts pertaining to the anatomy.

Surely this chimp didn't just swing in on its own — well — no. . . . During Christmas vacation, GM, the chimpanzee at Happy's Pet Shop, died from an unknown cause. The pet shop notified Mrs. Ann Schmidt, biology teacher at Mt. Vernon Township High School, asking her if the high school would like to prepare the chimp and use it for a display.

Mrs. Schmidt contacted Mr. Swayne, who much to the dismay of his wife and family kept the chimp frozen in the deep freeze at his home. The chimp was frozen as a means of preservation and also as a preventative against any possible disease organisms, since the cause of his death was not uncovered by a veterinarian.

Mr. Swayne contacted Philip Adams of Energy, Ill. a former student, who now does taxidermy work commercially. After making a mannequin of fiberglass and paper mache, Mr. Adams skinned the chimp. The tanned hide will be placed on the mannequin, and the chimp will be returned to Mrs. Schmidt and the high school biology department.

Mr. Swayne refroze the carcass until an appropriate time in his second semester zoology course when it was used for demonstration in the lab classes. The skeleton is being cleaned and assembled by RLCers Steve Moore and Robert Posten as their zoology project.

THANKS

The staff of THE PRESSING TIMES wishes to thank all those students and teachers who have written for the PT. We would also like to thank those teachers who have cooperated with us and encouraged us. To our telephone counselor, warm regards. May you all have a happy summer. — The Staff



PHI THETA KAPPA officers line up with the new in front of the old. The officers are Historians, Albert Jungers and Miss Verna Auxier; Secretaries, the spirit of Miss Linda Costley and the actual Miss Debbie Pullis; Treasurers, David Cantron and Miss Linda Atchison; Vice-Presidents, Jay Lewis and Ted Mannen; Student Senate representatives, Larry Stonecipher and Larry Davis; and Presidents Tom Anderson, and Bill Webb.

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BE TERRIBLY PROUD**

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Summer Study

Max Brandeon, history instructor, has been selected to attend the Institute in Physical Conservation and Resources Management. The institute is for eight weeks, with the first two involving field activity in the Denver-Forest Collins area in Colorado. The last six weeks will be at Southern Illinois University, which is conducting the institute.

During the first two weeks the students will study the environmental management projects and agencies. The next four weeks will include evaluating existing approaches, proposing alternate solutions, and examining the ways in which man's perception of the environmental systems affects his uses of it.

Only 22 students have been accepted for this graduate level work. Most of the work will be seminar-inquiry style with individual and small group projects. The focus of the institute is to improve the teaching of physical geography and conservation at the college level.

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