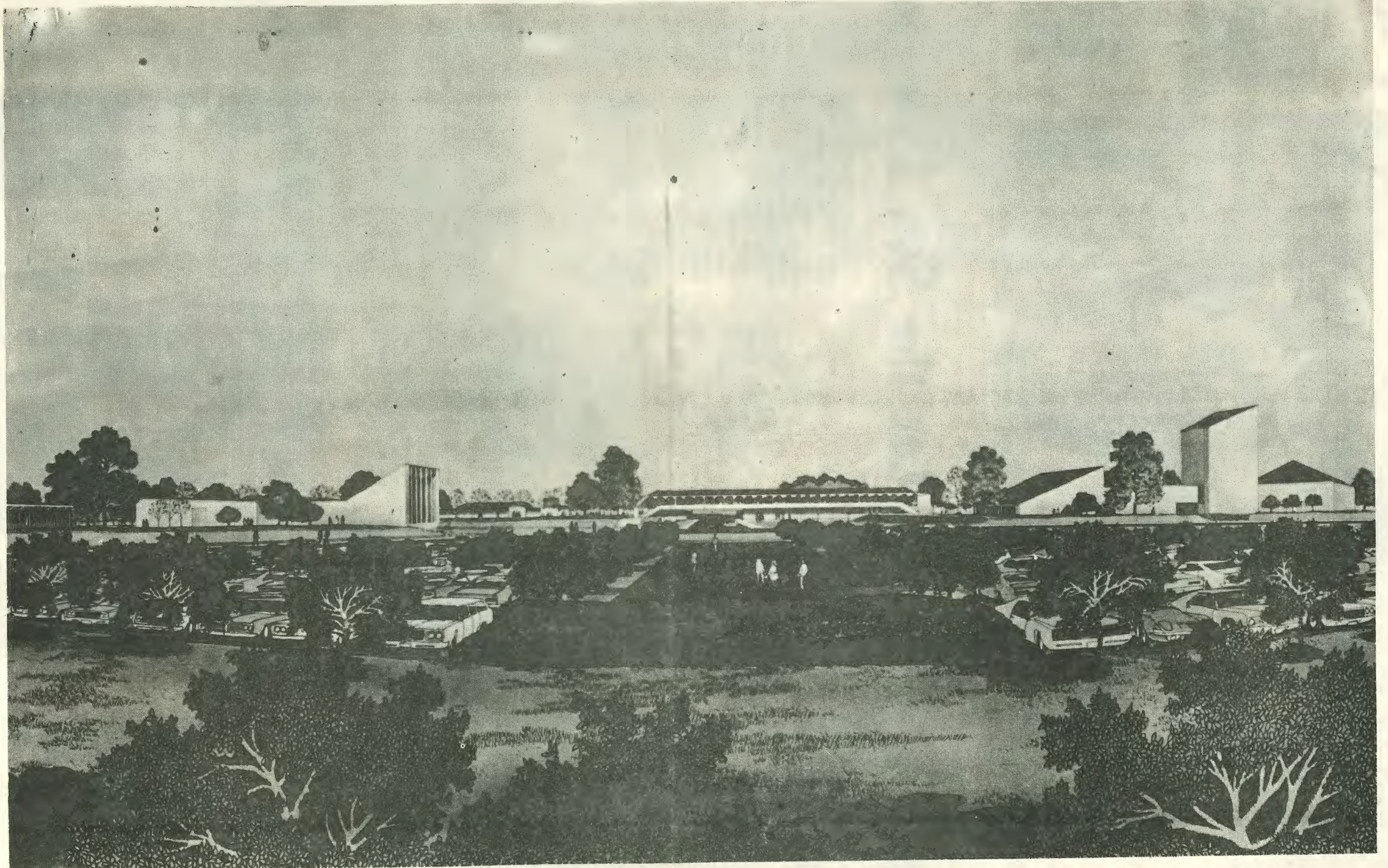


An Artist's Conception of a Dream — Now Reality





The "Aquarius" queen, her attendants, and their escorts . . . Miss Verna Auxier, Vito Stallone, Miss Debbie Pullis, Bob Donoho, Miss Kathy Herzing, retiring queen, Alan Williams, Spring Formal Queen Janice Eater, Mike Whalen, Miss Vicki LaLumondier, Bill Weatherford, Miss Joyce Dillingham, Randy Martin, Miss Linda Atchison, and Nathan McClintock.



Lovely Miss Janice Eater, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Eater of Mt. Vernon, was crowned RLC Spring Formal Queen on May 2.

Let the Sun Shine In

MARY GALBREATH

Iridescent planets and zodiac signs glowing under blue lights conveyed the atmosphere of "The Dawning of the Age of Aquarius," the theme of the first dance of Rend Lake College's Spring Formal, May 2.

A huge yellow crepe star bearing the words "Age of Aquarius" adorned the entrance hall of the Elk's Country Club where students and faculty sponsors danced to George Johnson's band from 8:30 until 12:30.

A mini solar system, the nine planets and a shiny spaceship, was suspended from the ceiling. Posters with brightly colored zodiac signs featured character traits and love life information for all persons born under a par-

ticular sign. Student Senate committee members set up a slide show by flashing various slides on the ceiling of the snack bar area.

At 11:00, the six sophomore attendants and their escorts made their entrances for the coronation ceremony. Miss Janice Eater was chosen queen and her escort was Mike Whalen. Janice's court and their escorts included Miss Linda Atchison and Nathan McClintock, Miss Verna Auxier and Vito Stallone, Miss Joyce Dillingham and Randy Martin, Miss Vickie LaLumondier and Bill Weatherford, and Miss Debbie Pullis and Bob Donoho.

Around midnight, most couples left the dance to go home and exchange their formal attire for more casual clothes. From 1:00 until 4:00 students danced to the beat of "Smoke" at the Moose Lodge.

After attending the two Student Senate sponsored dances, many of the students went to breakfast at the DMZ, college coffee house, 1435 Salem Road from 4:00 until 6:00 that Sunday morning.



Rend Lake couples danced to the soft melodies of George Johnson Orchestra. Decorations were based on the twelve zodiac signs with special emphasis on Aquarius.



The Pressing Times

Mt. Vernon, Ill.

Friday, May 29, 1970

Vol. 5 No. 8



Dare's Thoughts Reveal Depth, Warmth; RLC Faculty, Administration Give Tribute

KATHIE ESTES

A local newspaper recently told the biographical story of Glenn Dare's life. It mentioned his being the first RLC faculty member to retire, and acclaimed his 44 years of service to education, telling of his scholastic honors, his social activities, and a bit of his family tree. Yet, this coverage was unable to give an insight into the person—the man and his ideas.

In interviewing Mr. Dare, it was hard to get started. Laughingly, he said it best, "I just don't know what to say. This is the first time I've ever retired." Breaking the ice, this comment led into a delightful conversation with a warm and thoughtful man.

"I don't believe I've ever seen the day I didn't really want to go to school." Mr. Dare spoke with a nod. "Oh, sure," he admitted, "There have been days that I didn't desire to attend, but everybody feels that way. For the most part, though, I never dreaded it."

I was curious about what his solution was to the problem of teaching positions becoming more scarce. After a moment's thought he said assuredly, "The best ones will survive." Continuing, Mr. Dare sincerely remarked, "Junior college instruction in Illinois is such a wonderful, wonderful thing, and the prospects of a happy professional life for young folks who want to teach are there. It's very important to get the Masters degree, though, because 95% of junior college instructors have their Masters."

The conversation then switched from the graduated student to the present ones, and Mr. Dare showed concern stating, "All junior college students should listen to counselors because so many students don't know what to do and what courses to pursue. It's imperative that everyone learn to do something."

"If you don't know how to communicate and appreciate the thoughts and feelings of others, you're dead," he returned after I had asked him what he thought about the Generation Gap. Without hesitation he remarked with conviction, "There is too little compassion. You've got to have it for people and their problems—especially students. You've got to learn to get along with everybody." Continuing in his thought about a "key to success" Mr. Dare stated, "Punctuality is so important. Also — one should try to be on the job everyday. And don't forget," he added with expressed importance, "if you're the type personality of person to inconvenience people, try to eliminate as much of this as possible."

As the conversation turned to a lighter tone, Mr. Dare unashamedly confided that when he retires that he will get to read the morning newspaper, something he has never been able to do. "My whole life has been regimented by the clock, the calendar, and the telephone. Hopefully, this will change somewhat," he added wistfully.

As our conversation came to a close, Mr. Dare made one final comment that I had to agree with, because its wisdom and depth is so true. "Find out what the necessary controls are



GLENN L. DARE

for desired conduct, then live it," he said, "and then, you're educated."

The Pressing Times asked an administrator and various faculty members (concentrating on the social science department) if they would give their comments concerning Mr. Glenn Dare as a man, teacher, co-worker, and friend. The following are their responses:

Dr. Howard Rawlinson, Dean of the College:

In his autobiography Henry Adams said, "A teacher affects eternity. He can never tell where his influence stops."

Glenn Dare has taught for forty years in elementary schools, high school, and junior college. Mr. Dare has touched the lives of thousands of students. One can imagine his influence like radioactive particles, penetrating future generations as far as the mind can conceive.

Mrs. Imogene Book, Librarian:

During the years when the college (Mt. Vernon Community College) was developing, we thought of Dr. Rawlinson as "Mr. Junior College," because we turned to him. But if anyone put into practice what we talked about, it was and is Mr. Dare. He has always kept our junior college foremost in his mind in that he wanted the college, he wanted it to grow, and he wanted it to serve the community. Everything Mr. Dare did, he always had his mind on this. He and I worked on the early committees setting up early policies. If anyone—he has lived the philosophy of Mt. Vernon Community College. I have a great deal of respect for the prestige he has brought to the college through his efforts. Arthur A. Samford, History:

Although Glenn Dare will not have physical presence upon Rend Lake College campus for the remainder of the twentieth century, his influence will be felt in this college all of the twenty-first century.

Mrs. Eleanor Hall, Sociology:

When I went to high school at Mt. Vernon Township High, Mr. Dare was teaching American history, but I was in another class and never really got acquainted with him there. It was a lot of years later when I unexpectedly found myself teaching sociology at RLC that we really became acquainted. Mr. Dare was head of the Social Science Department, and so began a pleasant professional relationship that still persists.

This year Mr. Dare and I have shared an office which overlooks the new high school football field, and we have enjoyed supervising the construction frequently as "spectator engineers." So if that field ever gets built you'll know who to thank!

Seriously, I feel that Mr. Dare helped ease my transition into a job at which I had had no previous experience. He has been patient and understanding at some of my more notorious goof-ups and has in general been very encouraging to me.

Robert Jones, Western Civilization and Asian History:

It has been an interesting experience to be associated with Mr. Dare through the last year. All of Mt. Vernon should applaud this man for over forty years of continuous service to his community and his fellow man.

Mrs. Betty Ann Ward, Guidance:

Mr. Dare has been a friend of mine for many years (22 to be exact). He has been a tremendous opponent at the bridge table where he is a real master. He will pick up his hand and say, "Isn't it amazing that every hand is different. Such a challenge!" And then he proceeds to play the hand and win the game, much to my chagrin.

I have always admired his enthusiasm for whatever he is doing. It would be great if we could all "get the point."

Robert G. Smith, Western Civilization:

I have gained much this past year from my professional association with Mr. Glenn Dare. He has been very helpful in my first year of college teaching, particularly on matters peculiar to the junior college program. RLC is indeed fortunate that it is not losing his services entirely in future years when the complications of expansion and growth will recommend that the college utilize the advice and assistance of its closest friends.

Miss Barbara Luchsinger, English:

My first word has to be about a 9:00 high school social studies class in September 3, 1944. It was the first day of high school, Glenn (Mr.) Dare was the teacher, and I was a freshman. I'm sure that concessions were made to us because we were freshmen, but we didn't know it. We were responsible for learning the governmental structure of the high school, for the Seven Cardinal Principles of Education, for the concepts behind the Mercantile Theory of Trade, for information on labor negotiations.

There was more to it than that. We could request teachers, and the senior American history classes looked a lot like the freshman classes. My last word is from Matthew Arnold, "We shall not reach the signal tree tonight." No one—in one year or 40 reaches the goal. No school does. But I say thank you to the guides I have received from Glenn (Mr. Dare) from that fall of 1944 to this spring of 1970. (While I was writing this, a high school teacher another



These RLC men were willingly drafted to pose with Glenn Dare, retiring Social Science Department head. (L-R) Bill Hazelbauer, Mr. Dare, Julius Swayne, Paul Fitch, and Ed Kownacki.

PTK Honors Mrs. Hall May 6; Named Distinguished Educator

NANCY DILLEY

"I wanted to change the world just like a lot of the kids today, but in a different way." These are the words of Mrs. Eleanor Hall, sociology teacher at Rend Lake, when asked why she chose sociology as her major. Mrs. Hall is this year's recipient of the "Distinguished Educator of the Year Award at Rend Lake."

Mrs. Hall originally started as a music major on the viola at Illinois Wesleyan University at Normal, but after her first recital she "and the Audience" decided that just wasn't meant for her. At this time she transferred to the University of Illinois and majored in sociology



Mrs. Eleanor Hall — Distinguished Educator

of Mr. Dare's students said — "Put in it that I still know a lot about naturalism.") And so, thanks!

Max E. Brandon, Political Science and Geography:

The retirement of Mr. Dare from the faculty of Rend Lake College brings to a close the long and faithful teaching services of a dedicated man to the teaching profession. As a member of the Social Science Department of Rend Lake College, it is a sincere wish that happiness and good health accompany Mr. Dare for many, many years in a well-earned "vacation."

with a psychology minor. After receiving her degree, Mrs. Hall applied for criminal work with the St. Louis Police Department, but because women were not yet accepted for this line of work, she was turned down.

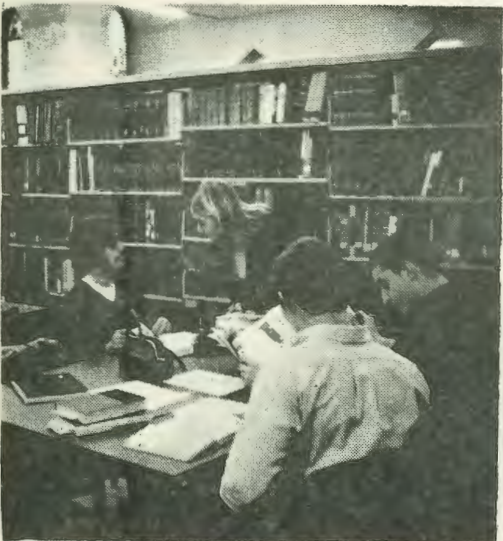
That year Mr. Hall married, and her family became her main concern. When all three of her boys were in school, she began substituting for teachers here in Mt. Vernon and later taught a mentally retarded class at Edison grade school. She also taught some adult classes on welfare at the eighth grade level. In 1965, Mrs. Hall was asked to come to Rend Lake and fill in for a teacher who had quit in the middle of the semester. She was allowed to continue with the understanding that she would start work on her Masters. She did so immediately at S.I.U., and if all goes well she will receive it by the end of this June.

A student of Mrs. Hall's and a spokesman of Phi Theta Kappa, praised her willingness to help any student and spend extra time with him if needed. "She knows how to relate to the students and loves the subject she teaches," she said. She was also chosen because of the methods of teaching that she uses in her classes. She uses outside sources of all kinds and all types of visual aids. When asked what specific methods she believed most effective, Mrs. Hall said, "Lecture is one way of teaching but I believe that a student will learn more if variety is used. I use anything from a flat picture on the bulletin board to the overhead projector and movies."

Born in Niantic, Illinois, the daughter of a construction worker, she has lived in 35 houses during her life-time. She has lived in Niantic, Havana, Versailles, Ottawa, Champaign, Bloomington, and Mt. Vernon in Illinois, Fort Arthur, Conroe, Abilene, and Big Spring in Texas, Hobbs, Mexico and also Breaux Bridge, Louisiana.

One student commented, "Golly, seems like Mrs. Hall has been teaching for years, she's so good!"

Last Look at the



"Don't move, Terry — there's a caterpillar on your lip!"



Would you like some popcorn before you flunk speech?



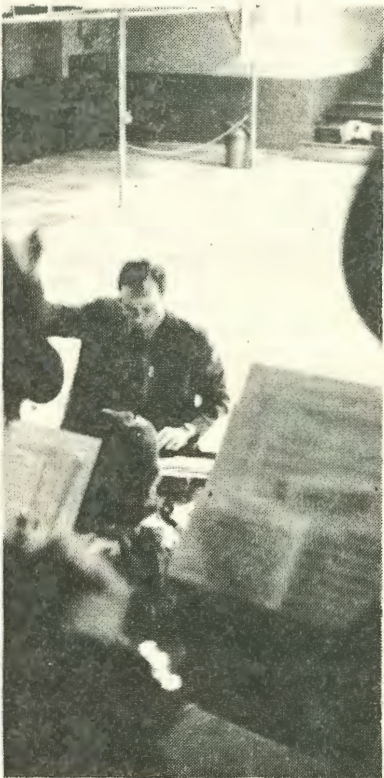
Leslie Page, President of S.E.A., was recently elected Vice President of the state organization.



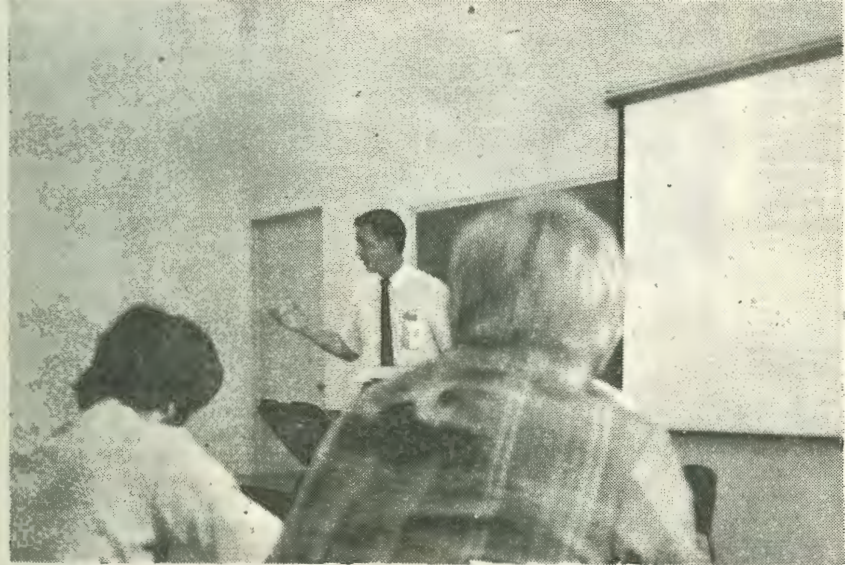
Mike Jones, an ardent Warriors fan, is rapturously applauding the team's efforts at Henderson, Ky.



Miss Verna Auxier and her court, reigning potentates at the Christmas dance, 1969.



Now where was I?



... like I said, nobody ever takes my picture.



They call this a formal dance?



Randy Depoister relaxes with a lady friend between classes. Better be Quetta, baby. . . .



"All those who wanna go to class"

e Old Homestead



... and if you ever write a theme on earthworm apathy again ... (Many thanks to our advisor, Doc.)



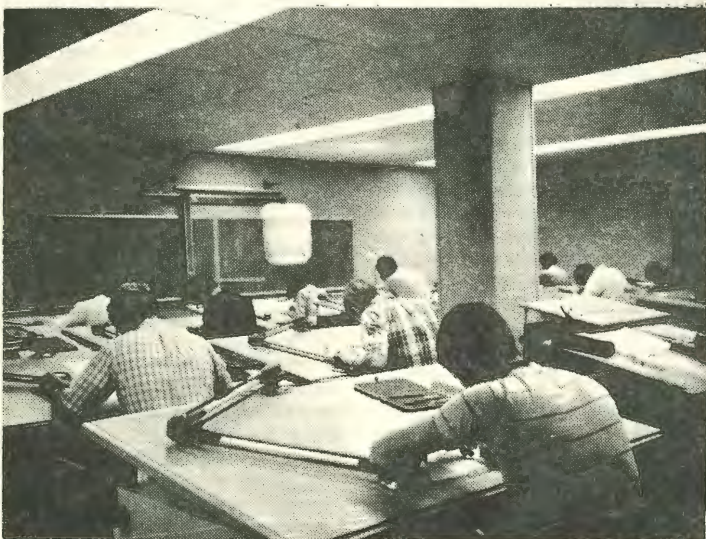
"Dark of the Moon" chilled two audiences with witchcraft and suspense. Sara Dykes and Bill Webb won the best actress and best actor awards respectively for their leading roles.



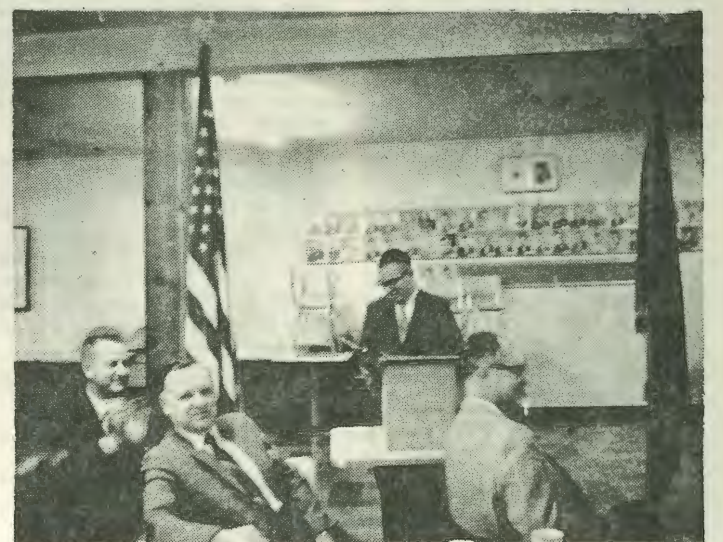
Students enjoy a cool stroll from class to class in the mild winters of Southern Illinois.



How do we get in?



RLC has expanded not only to the Armory building where the Music Department is housed, but also to the Emerson Hotel. Melvin Partridge instructs this engineering drawing class.



The most ardent Warrior's fan, Mr. Jack Traver, receives his trophy at the sport's banquet.



Orientation day displays on "B" lawn gave clubs and departments a chance to inform new students of their programs. The Music Box represented the Music Department.



Not an hour goes by but what a pinochle game is in session in "L" lounge.

Miss Luchsinger Comments On This Year's PT Staff

Whatever happened to Pilgrims?" Editor-in-chief, Kathie Estes asked that question last fall, when as usual Hallowe'en masks and Christmas decorations appeared side-by-side in the stores.

That question is in a sense symbolic of the decisions and problems that a college newspaper faces. The paper may mirror the typical approach of today's world, and jump from the spectacular to the exotic. Or it may record what it sees, even though wide, white collars and stoic black hats do not commend the attention of orange or red and green.

If a paper is to help unify a college, its news coverage must record what happens. Ironically, the kind of predictable routine that contributes to the steady growth of an institution may not make for spectacular reading—at least not for its contemporaries. Editorials and columns (by definition, signed, personal opinions), may speak out to predict, to commend, to analyze, to criticize.

Editor Estes evaluated the news perceptively. Layouts were hers, and she introduced innovation. Moreover, she gave up some well-laid plans when she felt that others preferred something else.

I won't try to list all other contributions by Miss Estes and the other staff. Debbie Pullis won the mailing battle by finalizing a circulation list. And "Good Grief!" her column called attention to timely topics. Rita Royt helped to check copy, and that's a job. Freshmen who worked this year will, with Mrs. Evelyn Claxton, in-coming sponsor, carry the paper further.

I say "Thank you" to all who have made the early stages of the paper possible. Development can now take place. I feel much as I felt about 5 years ago, when I read Dr. Rawlinson's totally frank analysis of the development of the college from 1956-1964, as he presented it in the Annual Report of the Mt. Vernon Community College. More than once he stated, "There has been little real change . . ." Why try to pretend? In early stages there cannot be change. But the Report contains this statement also. "Now, the baby has learned to walk, and he needs to face stiffer challenges which will develop his growth."

I want to give one more quotation, really a paraphrase. This comes from Dr. Rawlinson's Annual Report for 1966-67, wherein he indirectly called attention to the fulfillment of what was then his 11-year dream of an area college. He heralded an enlarged territory, expanded offerings, and a changed location.

An infinitely more limited but hopefully similar manner, the paper looks forward to change. To the editor, Kathie Estes, went the greatest responsibility, often THE responsibility. To her goes my greatest thanks. To next year's staff, may I give my wishes for a rewarding year of growth.

Barbara B. Luchsinger
Sponsor

DMZ to Be Open During Summer

MARY GALBREATH

To combat the boredom that sometimes occurs during the "long, hot summer," the DMZ, college coffee house, 1435 Salem Road in Mt. Vernon will be open every Friday and Saturday night from 8:30 until 1:00 in June, July, and August, according to Nancy Dilley, coffeehouse committee chairman.

At a recent meeting, the committee made tentative plans for summer projects such as a dance, a bazaar, a slide show set to music, and a body-painting contest. High school seniors who graduate in June and who plan to be college freshmen in the fall may also come to the DMZ this summer and may bring a guest. Any student who has attended a college or university during 1970 may drop in at the DMZ and may bring a guest.

Right now, the coffee house has a television, a ping pong table, a pinball machine, and other table top games such as checkers, chess, monopoly, and dominoes. "Frequently students come out and play their guitars," Nancy commented.

On the weekend nights some committee members tie-dye T-shirts in the DMZ's kitchen. For 50 cents, a committee member will tie-dye a t-shirt for anyone who wants one. If a student wants to do his own, he only pays 35 cents to use the DMZ's dye and stove facilities.



Miss Jean Derges, next year's SEA president, relaxes with a book on the lawn in front of 'B' Building.

Good Grief!

Debbie Pullis

Johnny Cash sure knows the right question for our times today; I wonder who knows the right answer? I am speaking of his current hit recording in which he asks, "What Is Truth?" And I am wondering about that question myself since the recent trouble has erupted on college campuses across the country.

I have a friend who worked full time for over a year so that she could earn enough money to go to the college of her choice to study in the major field of her choice.

I have a friend who chose to attend one particular school over several others because the students there were said to provide a very friendly atmosphere.

I have a friend who decided to study at a university near home because going to school at a place so close to familiar territory gave a feeling of security.

Their choice of schools of which I am speaking is Southern Illinois University. I have many other friends who chose to attend S.I.U. for many different reasons. Yet, where are those friends today? Most of them are at home, weeks before the spring quarter would have normally ended, wondering if they will be able to attend summer school in June and wondering what the situation will be like next fall.

It seems that now, since the Kent State incident sparked the current trouble last May 4, when people are talking about a university they always include the phrase "if it's still there!"

That only goes to show how the minority can influence the opinion of the majority. In this case it is very unfair because there are still enough good students to out vote the minority and keep the universities as places of learning.

It's really a pity though that the majority has to lose out on so much. The rights and privileges entitled to ALL people are being taken away by this minority and everyone must take the blame. Apparently some school Administrations are giving in to the radicals and meeting their demands while the majority are being ignored. What right do a handful of students have to burn down public school buildings; what right do they have to break into a music department building and smash all the musical instruments; what right do they have to throw rocks and bricks at people in passing automobiles? Aren't those few infringing on the rights of the majority? GOOD GRIEF!! WHERE is justice?? WHAT is truth??

Another question many are asking is what happened to the parents of these students? Don't they care about their children? Why didn't they teach them at an early age what it means to respect the rights of others? Or are they too ignorant themselves to realize that violence is not the answer?

Now that S.I.U. is closed, students at other universities are waiting to see if the trouble-makers migrate to their campuses to start some kind of disturbance or create some unrest. Is this minority of radicals going to start a second American Revolution as they claim? These people are really such hypocrites; they preach and demand peace, yet they resort to violence to make others listen to them. It makes no sense whatsoever and defeats their whole purpose right there.

Some say all the violence will stop when the war in Vietnam ends. Some say that that's not the case at all because the radi-

Clubs Elect New Officers; Plan Events

DEBBIE PULLIS

B.S.U.

Several B.S.U. members attended the retreat held on May 1 and 2 at the Assembly of God Church in Carlinville, Illinois. Those students who went were Don MacKenzie, Miss Shirley Sellers, Miss Diana Watts, and Bill Webb. Guest speakers were there from Missouri University and Texas. The students were helped in training for Bible school and summer missionary work.

Miss Watts and Don MacKenzie are both going to be summer missionaries this year: Diana is going to Detroit and Don is going to Oregon.

P.T.K.

The members of Phi Theta Kappa elected their new officers for next year at a recent meeting. They are Miss Sherry Wilson, president; Miss Debbie Aldridge, vice-president; Miss Tonya Ford, secretary; and Randy Depoister, treasurer.

S.E.A.

The newly-elected officers of S.E.A. for next year are Miss Jean Derges, president; Miss Joyce Barr, vice-president; and Miss Pat Keiffer, treasurer. Other officers will be elected next year.

The club had a Teachers' Social Evening on May 22. All teachers, present members, and former members were invited. A May 27 luncheon is planned for all present and former members at Virginia's.

On May 2, eleven members attended the S.E.A. Convention in Springfield. Mrs. Imogene Book, sponsor, attended also. Miss Leslie Page, this year's RLC president of SEA, was elected SEA state vice-president at the convention.

Faculty Elects Three to Serve on Council

An election was held on May 19, 1970 for two members of the faculty to serve a three-year term on the Faculty Council. Myron Foley was elected to one seat and Robert Jones was elected to the other. Mr. Jones won the second seat after a tie between him and Mark Kern was broken.

As previously announced, Thomas Burke will serve as president of the Faculty Council next year. Mrs. Eleanor Hall is the president-elect and will be the president the following year (1971-1972).

cals will find something else to protest about once the war ends. Only time will tell. But as for now, I am still wondering, "What is truth?"



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- Typists Nancy Dilley, Jeanne Miller, Barbara Garavalia
- Advisor Barbara Luchsinger
- Consultant Fenton Harris

On Sunday afternoon, June 7, Commencement exercises will be held for the 1970 graduates of Rend Lake College. The following is a tentative list of those students who plan to graduate.

Receiving an Associate of Arts degree are Linda Jo Atchison, Verna Auxier, Karen Jane Back, Linda Kaye Bean, Sandra Jo Beasley, Dennis Scott Bevis, Arlene Kay Bond, Mary Sue Bond, Jimmie Lee Bonner, Alfred Wyman Brown, Frank L. Brown, Jr., Robert Eugene Bruce, Merry Lee Chase, Stephen Kermit Chase, Vicki Lynn Clark, Jane Ann Cox, Janet Yvonne Cross, Marcia Lou Davis, Robert Wayne Donoho, Janice Marnell Eater, Carmen Marie Edwards, Katherine Sue Estes, Nicholas Charles Evanchik, Shelby Jean Eveland, and Rebecca Kathleen Fields.

Dorothy Darlene Fitch, Dennis Edwin Frey, Keith David Gage, Barbara Ann Garavalia, Jacque Lynn Gaunt, Gailon James Gibbs, Bonnie Sue Gollhur, Vivian Ellis Gorrell, Richard Ted Gresham, Canna Joy Grothoff, Dale Lee Hall, Peggy Lynn (Hitt) Hall, David Michael Hammond, Patricia Louise Henry, Marsha Marie Hicks, Bonney Marie Hogue, Rita Jane Hoyt, Frances Lynne Hunter, Stephen J. Jackson, Linda Kaye Johnson, Michael Wayne Jones,

and Susan Fredrisha Johnson.

Ronald Wayne Keen, Connie Lou Kinison, Cecilia Kirkpatrick, Thomas Dean Kretz, Jerry Walter Kuberski, Ronald Richard Lacey, Victoria Ann LaLumondier, Idella Mae Lane, Everett L. Lemke, Sharon Lynne McClarren, Thomas Ray McKinnis, Harry Elmer McLaughlin, Lloyd Matthew McMillan, Theresa Ann Maloney, David Gale Mays, Robert Leslie Mellott, John Larry Miller, Paula Jean (Hayse) Mitchell, Susan Elizabeth Mitchell, Patricia Ellen Morgan, Rebecca Ann Orrick, Leslie Louise Page, William Roger Patterson, and Jacqueline Renna Payne.

Robert W. Pearson, Judy Kay Phillips, Linda Mariane Pickett, Marinda Kay Piercy, Robert Eugene Poston, Deborah Ann Pullis, Linda Darlene Raby, David Frederick Riley, Betty Lavonne Ghine, Bonnie Kay Royster, Louise V. Sampson, Richard Michael Sanders, Roger Lee Sanders, Lillian Ruth Scott, James Alan Simmons, Sharon Kay Simmons, Brenda Faye Simpson, Randolph William Siuda, Judith Opal Skelton, Steven Lee Speake, Vernon Harold Sweetin, Susan Diane Taylor, Joyce Lynn Thomas, and Kathleen Gail Thompson.

Eudel Franklin Tucker Jr., Brenda Diane Vallowe, Charlene Vaughn, Diana Lynn Watts, Annette Gholson Webb, Mark Stephen Whisehunt, Robert Bruce Windhorst, Karen P. Wood, Steven Yearwood, Janice Carol Young, and Louise Unfried

Receiving an Associate Degree in Applied Science are (in Agriculture Business) Gerald Dean Johnson, Marshall Mills, and Charles Wood; (in Agriculture Mechanics) Charles T. Allen Jr., Larry Lee Beaty, David Lee Grant, Dennis Gerard Kaufman, Ronald Gene Stubblefield, and Gary Tom Simmons; (in Mechanical Technology) Jackie William Gatewood, James Arthur Hale, and Stanley Ray Lindhorst; and (receiving an Occupational Certificate) are Vendell Darrell Hayes and James Lee Hiron.

Dilley, Kenney Represent RLC at IACJC May 7-9

KATHLEEN KENNEY

Editor's Note:

Five representatives from RLC attended the spring meeting of the Illinois Association of Community and Junior Colleges (IACJC) May 7-9 in Peoria, Illinois. President James Snyder, board member Dr. Allen Baker, Thomas Burke, 1970-71 Faculty President, and Student Senate members Miss Nancy Dilley and Miss Kathleen Kenney attended the three-day conference. This article tells of the events of the Student Division meetings.

There are four divisions in the IACJC; the Administrator's Division, Board Members' Division, the Faculty Division, and the Student Division.

The Student Division has been struggling to survive since the beginning of IACJC. The purpose of this division is to get the colleges united, to get them working together, and to promote activities and opportunities within the various colleges for the students. Also the Student Division is represented in the Illinois State Legislature, voicing the majority's opinions on various issues involving our colleges. For example, a committee is now working to fight Governor Ogilvie's proposal which is to raise tuition fees and another is working to lower the voting age to 18.

At this May convention our main job was to revise the constitution for the whole organization and to elect new officers. Robert's Rules of Order also became a part of the meeting's order which meant that securing the floor, required waving the RLC banner, being recognized by the Chairman, proceeding to the microphone, and stating name, college and then our point of business. We sixty delegates of the Student Division discussed Kent State University, student riots, Vietnam. A Vietnam resolution is to be sent to President Nixon requesting that he immediately withdraw all troops from Vietnam.

IACJC is an excellent example of how 32 colleges can forget their petty differences and strive to work together, and allow many opportunities available for the college students.

VW Views

John Kraft

The only reason for the existence of the automobile it seems is to frustrate mankind. They (cars, not mankind) always seems to break at the most inappropriate times. Take for instance the time my windshield washer switch broke and emptied a quart of water over the seats, floor, and passenger, instead of the windshield. How about the time the windshield wipers wouldn't shut off. I was going down the road on a sunny day with not a cloud in sight, and the windshield wipers were going full blast. Everybody stared at my VW wondering why the wipers were going on such a sunny day. Other drivers even turned theirs on to let me know that mine are going — as if I couldn't see them flashing in front of me?

It is really frustrating, though, when you are late for a date. You are all dressed up and it's raining and a tire goes flat, or when a headlight burns out one block before a police light check. Equally maddening is trying to listen to a Blood, Sweat, and Tears tape play at half its normal speed because the car battery is almost dead.

Yes, it seems that the older a car gets the more trouble it causes and eventually it causes more trouble than it is worth. When this happens an ordinary car is sent to the junk yard, but not the lowly Volkswagon. They are so well thought of that they are sent to Old Volks Homes.

DEBBIE ALDRIDGE

On Tuesday, May 12, a group of interested RLC students conducted a three-hour Teach-in in the high school auditorium. Approximately 212 students attended the talks during the morning. Students were dismissed from classes to attend the lectures and were allowed to leave at any time.

Mr. Julius Swayne, zoology instructor there at RLC, opened the Teach-in. He gave a general outlook on pollution in our area. Next, John Reed spoke on land management and then went into a detailed report on thermal pollution of our waterways.

The third speaker was Dr. John Anderson, a botanist from S.I.U. His talk dealt with ecology and its effect of the population in general. The final session was conducted by Dr. Paul Yambert who spoke on general conservation, and by Dr. Roger Peterson, Assistant Professor of Zoology at S.I.U., who spoke on population control.

Films and movies were shown at various times during the Teach-in to emphasize the speaker's points. After each lecture, a time was set aside for questions from students.

The Teach-in conducted here at RLC was part of a nationwide campaign to make everyone more aware of ecology in the United States. During April, teachers and students discussed the problems in the surrounding area of pollution and conservation. Due to this classroom encounter, a steering committee of interested students was formed to bring the Teach-in to the college. The steering committee in-



Four men from S.I.U. were speakers at the RLC Teach-in on May 12. (L-R) Dr. John Anderson, Dr. Paul Yambert, Mr. John Reed, and Dr. Roger Peterson.

POTPOURRI

BY RICK NANCE

S.I.U. is closed.

I still don't know quite what to think, but I have a pretty good idea. Someone said jokingly that they would have to wait until next year to see if there would be any schools open that they could transfer to. Maybe they shouldn't be joking.

Civil disobedience is a necessary part of the democratic form of government. Violence, destruction, and wanton razing of towns are not.

If a individual objects to the radical situation, or to the Vietnam war, or to the Cambodian

cluded Miss Nancy Dilley, Miss Christine Thierry, Larry Davis, Bruce LaRue, David Smith, and Jerry Walker. Faculty members who helped organize the sessions were Mrs. Eleanor Hall, Thomas Burke, Robert Jones, Julius Swayne, and Howard Rawlinson, dean of the college.

operation, or to the cancellation of a rock fest, he has the right to protest and make his objections to these policies known. But he does not have the right to kill innocent people, destroy their property, and infringe on their educational rights.

Some say that after five years of peaceful protest that nothing has been done, and violence is the only way to call the needed attention to the problems at hand.

The only way that people will take notice and change is to destroy what they stand for and to build a new way of life on the ruins.

Garbage.

No one individual or minority group has the "right" to make vicious assaults on the majority, simply because they will be hurting their cause more than aiding it. Until those desiring the change can prove their own ability to reason with the problem at hand and suggest a cure that will be acceptable to the majority, the dissenters are yelling in a paper bag.

The dissenters at Carbondale that broke windows and halted the train were wrong. What were they protesting? What were they against? Was it that there was no place to go since the rock fest was cancelled? Or was it that there was only three weeks of school left and they thought they might close the University? Those last two weeks in Carbondale were pointless and expensive. Protest I can understand. Wanton destruction I cannot.

One national guard member said, "Have you ever seen seventy guard members walk up to five hundred students and tell them that what they are doing is a no-no? That's how it was in Carbondale. Next time we go, it will be with clubs and baseball bats in our bags. We're tired of babying these punks."

Maybe that's the attitude of a great many people and maybe they aren't wrong. The civil disobedient must be willing to accept the consequences of their dissent. One boy has lost a leg because of his actions—a horrible price to pay. Four others—some not even directly involved—lost their lives at Kent State. Is it worth it? What is accomplished? Aggravation of the majority is not the answer to the problems at hand.

Destroying what has already been done will not alleviate the problems that have been created. Dissent is necessary, destruction in the name of a misty, vague cause is not. The American public should not be asked to accept or tolerate these things, and firm steps should be taken to control violent disruptions wherever they occur.

... to establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, and promote the general welfare, do establish and ordain this the Constitution of the United States."

'69-'70 Music, Drama Wrap-Up

SARA DYKES

Music and drama have become regular features of RLC extracurricular activities. Below are some of the events sponsored by the drama and music departments this year:

GAY NINETIES NIGHT, October 2 and 25, was a lighthearted combination of song, dance and melodrama. Highlights of the variety show included "The Great Bottleneck Diamond," a spoof on melodramas, the Men's Glee Club harmonizing barber-shop quartet-style, and the Stage Band playing some old favorites.

DARK OF THE MOON, Dec. 4 and 6, was the drama department's major production of the year. Putting two lovers against superstitious mountain people and the supernatural, the folk-drama included a cast of twenty-two RLC students under the direction of Miss Cheryl Merkins.

The CHRISTMAS CONCERT IN THE ROUND, Dec. 6, featured the Community Chorus and Rend Lake Civic Symphony performing Christmas selections. Directed by William Hazelbauer and Charks Render, the orchestra and chorus combined

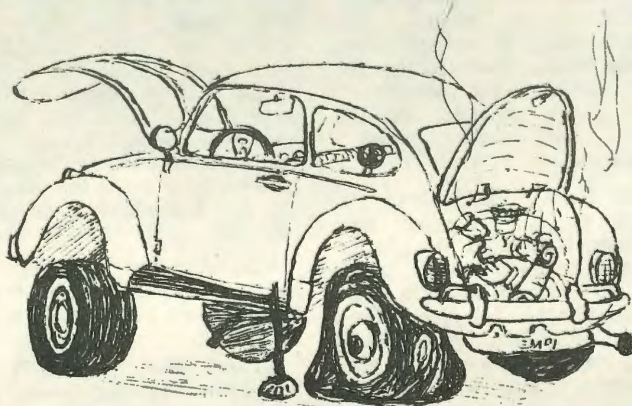
to present selections from Handel's "Messiah."

The CHAMBER CHOIR, originally the RLC Madrigal, sang in its first engagement at Newton, Illinois, Feb. 12. Composed of 16 students, the group specialized in popular show tunes.

A GENERAL STUDENT RECITAL, March 10, was the first in a series of four recitals, consisting of solo performances by RLC music students.

ONCE UPON A MATRESS," described as an adult fairy tale, was this year's RLC musical played April 10 and 11. Cast members in medieval costume sang and danced their way through the farcical version of "The Princess and the Pea," with Angie Garner as Princess Winifred and Mike Jones as the unmarried Prince Dauntless the Drab.

The Concert Band, Chamber Choir and Stage Band visited area schools in its Area Tour on April 29 and 30. The music department groups traveled to Wayne City, Dahlgren, Sesser, Pinckneyville, Waltonville, and Christopher, and performed May 13 at Mt. Vernon High School. The Stage Band also began making professional appearances at area dances.



4 Soph Senate Members Elected; Moore Selected for President

DEBBIE PULLIS

An all-school election was held on Friday, May 8, to elect four sophomore representatives for next year's Student Senate. Of the three girls and four boys who ran for office, the following students were elected: Miss Nancy Dilley, Miss Kathleen Kenney, Bill Moore, and Jerry Walker.

Nancy Dilley has been active this year at RLC with the DMZ College Coffee House and with the Ecology Teach-In. She is currently the Chairman of the Coffee House Committee. Nancy has also served as conference president of Southern Illinois United Methodist Youth this year.

Kathleen Kenney has been a member of the Student Senate for both of her semesters at RLC. Currently serving as Vice-President of the Senate, she was in charge of redecorating B-Lounge over Christmas vacation. Kathleen was also a Christmas Dance Queen candidate.

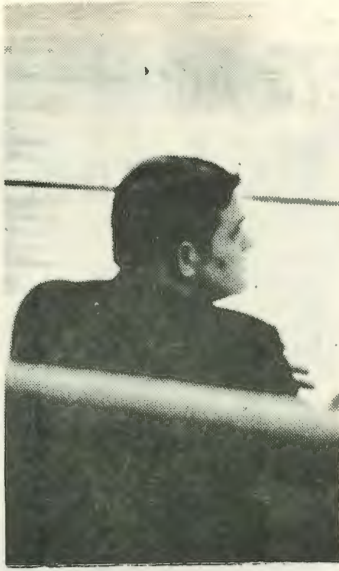
Bill Moore was elected to the Student Senate for the second semester of this year. He has worked on Stage Crew for dramatic productions this year and he, too, is a member of the College Coffee House Committee. Bill is on several committees within the Senate and helped a great deal with the Spring Formal.

Jerry Walker, a commuter student from Christopher, was also elected to the Student Senate for the second semester. He has been involved with the Ecology Teach-In. During the spring, Jerry represented the Senate at two Illinois Association of Junior and Community Colleges meetings.

At the Student Senate meeting on Monday, May 18, members passed an amendment to the Constitution making the election of a new president and a secretary-treasurer occur during the spring. The spring election is designed to provide leadership

during the summer and into the fall. This president will also serve as president during the upcoming year. The secretary-treasurer will become either the secretary or the treasurer in the fall, and an election held by the new Senate will determine who will be vice-president and either secretary or treasurer (whichever office is left vacant after the secretary-treasurer selects which office he or she prefers to keep).

Bill Moore was elected president, for the summer and next year. Nancy Dilley will serve as secretary-treasurer during the summer, and then will become either secretary or treasurer next fall.



Deep thoughts and a cool head label our coach — Jim Waugh—who put his confidence in the Warriors.



The newly elected sophomore Student Senate members are Miss Nancy Dilley, Jerry Walker, Miss Kathleen Kenney, and Bill Moore.



The Warrior cheerleaders had much to be happy about—a 12-9 season.



When asked if he had any last comments concerning the 1969-70 school year, Assistant Coach Wayne Arnold replied cheerily, "PEACE."

Honors, Awards Given in Convo; Nance Named PT Editor

DEBBIE PULLIS

At the Honor's Convo held on Wednesday, May 6, several awards were presented to students and faculty members for accomplishments made throughout this year.

After the campaign speeches were made by the seven freshmen running for Student Senate sophomore representative, James Yates presented the Student Achievement Awards to Miss Linda Atchison and Bill Moore. They each received a certificate and \$100.

Bill Webb, president of Phi Theta Kappa, presented Mrs. Eleanor Hall with the Distinguished Educator Award, which was created by RLC's Phi Theta Kappa chapter last year. Then Miss Leslie Page, president of SEA, was introduced by Miss Sharon Simmons, who made the

announcement that Miss Page had been elected SEA state vice-president. Leslie then introduced the new SEA officers for next year.

Miss Cheryl Merkens then presented the drama awards. Bill Webb was chosen best actor and Sara Dykes was chosen best actress. The witches from "Dark of the Moon," Miss Mary Galbreath and Miss Rita Hoyt, were given the awards for best bit parts. Best supporting roles were won by Miss Jean Derges and Miss Becky Orrick. Miss Linda Atchison was presented an award for being the most active and dependable in dramatic activities.

Miss Atchison also received the Outstanding Musician Award from William Hazelbauer, music instructor.

After Rick Nance, '70-'71 editor of the Pressing Times, pre-

Warriors Nab 2 of Last 4; Doerr, Kretz Top Hitters

The Rend Lake Warrior baseball team completed the 1970 season by winning two of their last four games. They split a double-header with Southeastern on Monday, May 18 at Harrisburg and then came back to split two with oJhn A. Logan on Wednesday, May 20 at Benton. Danny Stewart of Benton was the winning hurler in both contests.

While discussing this baseball season, Coach Jim Waugh commented, "We thought we would have a better record than what we finished with. Sure we had some bad luck early in the year due to a lack of proper practice space, but we don't want to use that as an excuse. We didn't really start to hit the ball until the last two weeks of the season, and you don't win many games without hitting. Many of our players will be back for next season, so we look forward to bigger and better things."

The following men earned the varsity baseball letter:

Pitchers: Bob Doerr, Freshman, Sesser; Roger Jones, Freshman, Sesser; Jim Mondino, Sophomore, Zeigler.

Catchers: Dale Braddock, Freshman, Wayne City; Doug Huie, Sophomore, Christopher.

Infielders: Bob Osborn, Freshman, Bluford; *Danny Stewart, Freshman, Benton; Kirby Williams, Freshman, Benton.

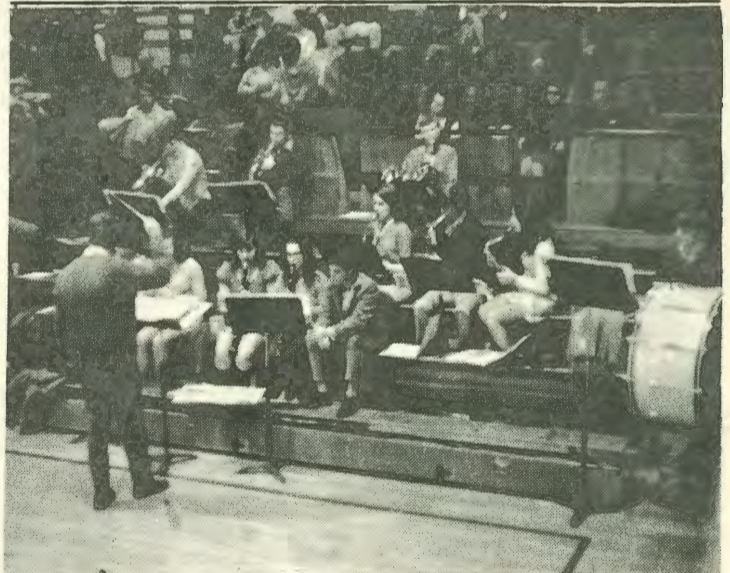
Outfielders: Ken Fenton, Freshman, Wayne City; Bob Frakes, Freshman, Mt. Vernon; Tom Kretz, Sophomore, Christopher; Jim Thomas, Freshman, Benton; *Mike Weatherly, Sophomore, Mt. Vernon; Mike Whalen, Freshman, Hillsboro.

*Also pitched.

Fourteen men earned the varsity letter. Ten were freshmen and four were sophomores. Eight different high schools were represented on the Warrior squad. The team's leading hitters were Bob Doerr of Sesser with .292 and Tom Kretz of Christopher with .268.



Team work, team spirit, and team attentiveness were the keys to the 1969-70 record-breaking basketball season.



And the band played on . . . and on . . . and on . . . at each home game peppering crowds to yell and Warriors on to victory.

sented each of the sophomore Student Senate members a plaque for service on the Senate, President Vicki LaLumon-dier gave Mrs. Betty Ann Ward, Senate sponsor, eleven long-stemmed yellow roses (one from each Student Senate member).



Practice makes perfect, and even concentration helps in golf—but don't watch the ball!

From the Editor



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