



The Pressing Times

Ina, Illinois

Tuesday, June 1, 1971

Vol. 6 No. 12

SAVE the TREES!



REND LAKE COLLEGE

INA, ILLINOIS 62846

AREA CODE 618 437-5321

Dear Mr. Martini:

As a member of the student body at Rend Lake College, I wish to inform you of a request that we have put before the Administration and Board at this College.

There is a small grove of trees located on our campus. There are no other trees anywhere else around, because the school is built on what used to be farm land, and the entire surrounding area is clear and flat. The Learning Resources Center, which is to be constructed in the second phase of the college, will destroy most of the trees in this grove.

We, as students, would like very much to save these thirty-plus trees. We would like for the Board and the architects to reconsider the place for the building, and to move it back the few feet necessary to save the trees. We understand that to do so would not entail changing the priority of the building plans as far as the Illinois Building Authority is concerned, and that the main problem would be that of finances.

These trees could provide a shaded area for students and faculty alike to relax and enjoy the natural beauty that these trees provide. Nowhere else is there where one can relax unless it is in a building or on a concrete walkway.

I ask your assistance in helping us to save this small bit of beauty on our campus, and that we be informed of any developments that may take place.

Sincerely yours,
Richard S. Nance
Editor, *Pressing Times*



By RICK NANCE

Save the trees. That seems to be the major concern of many on the R.L.C. campus, and perhaps a little clarification of the problem is in order for everyone.

Several students and faculty members met with the college board at their last scheduled meeting and presented a petition to save a grove of about thirty trees on our campus. Dr. Eugene Estes ran a study on the trees and found that their life expectancy was sixty or more years. Because there is no other ground cover or trees on the campus, these student and faculty representatives felt it most important that the only shaded area on the entire campus be saved.

The blueprints show that three or four trees will be saved when the Learning Resources Center is completed. The students were asking that the building be moved just far enough to save the grove of trees. The Board felt that to try to make changes in the building plans at this late date would alter the priority of the project and cause the plans to be resubmitted through the Illinois Junior College Board and through the Illinois Building Authority. Several members of the board also felt that to alter the plans just to save a few trees was unnecessary. As one said at a later more informal gathering, "I realize that only God can make a tree, and that they have sixty years tied up in their present location, but I have five years of my time tied up in these plans too. It would be nice to save them, but let's not get ridiculous."

This reporter spent several hours on the phone last week to ascertain the position of the governmental authorities in regard to the trees.

The Illinois Junior College Board representative, Mr. Floyd C. Tompkins, said that as long as moving the building did not entail building it on ground not already allotted to the campus or involve exceeding the cost estimates by a large margin, the IJCB would not interfere with the change, and that it would be only a "minor problem" as far as they are concerned.

However, Mr. Tompkins said that such a change would be a major revision as far as the architects were concerned, but such a revision could be done.

The Division of Forestry, Department of Conservation, has volunteered to run a complete study on the desirability of the trees, their expected life span, and their overall condition. The department has also stated that they could replace any trees that should be removed with good, semi-mature trees. All of this

and a large mirror is needed in the Ladies' restroom in the Oasis and a light is needed over the mirror of the restroom in the Academic Building. Next year's members hopefully will make the Senate an even better student organization.

will be done free of charge to the College, of course.

Mr. Charles Martini, our coordinator with the Illinois Building Authority stated that, "I am behind you all one hundred percent to save those trees. If that is what you want to do, then we at the I.B.A. will try our best in working with the architects to come up with a feasible plan acceptable to all of us." Martini also stated that as far as his office is concerned, such a change would not result in the priority level of the college project being removed or lowered. The only problem would be that of finances.

To move the Learning Resource Center the distance required to save the trees could result in a large cost factor. Underground piping and wiring could exceed the budgeted cost. However, I feel that if all concerned want to make the move, then the cost expansion will be minimal. If the architects or any other member of the deciding body do not wish to save the trees or go to the bother of making a building shift, then the cost will be magnified until the removal of the trees can be justified for financial reasons.

Two major barriers have been cleared. The Illinois Junior College Board has no objections to the moving of the building, and the Illinois Building Authority is willing to help us make arrangements to build a few feet back. The obstacle now is our own board and the architects.

The architects have not met with much favor among the faculty and student body. As one faculty member said, "Our suggestions for the campus have been put into Phase II, or so we've been told. Judging from the way other faculty requests have been ignored we probably will fare no better than any other department." Chances are that the architects will not want to bother with changing their Omniscient Master Plan for R.L.C. Therefore, it is up to our board and administration to push for the necessary changes. After all, who pays the architects?

What may happen, unless a definite promise to save the trees is made, is that during the summer months when all students are gone, the trees will quietly be removed, and with them goes the last chance for any natural beauty on the campus for decades to come.

If, through letters, petitions, and personal appearances to the board, we and the taxpayers can save a little portion of the environment that everyone is all "hep" on saving, then it is more than worth the time and effort. The architects should not be allowed to remove the trees merely for their convenience, and for once should accede to the desires of the college personnel. Hopefully, our board will not merely be a "rubber stamp" on this issue, and will take definite action to save the only shaded, green area on the campus.

Mr. Jesse Bond
604 South 18th
Mt. Vernon, Illinois

Dear Mr. Bond:

I wish to express my admiration to you and your group who sat so patiently until the late hours of the evening to present your concerns before the Board of Trustees.

You may rest assured that the board will do all in its power to protect that which you do not want to see destroyed. There are many other considerations which must be taken into account in our final determination, but so far as it is possible and practicable to preserve the trees

on the campus, it will be done.

I am very proud that our students rally together to oppose destruction, which is in direct conflict with the attitude of some of our young people who rally together to destroy.

Whenever I visit our campus with out of area guests and, also, with local residents, I point with pride to the fact that our students have never defaced any property on the campus.

Visitors always remark about the cleanliness of the campus, hallways, rest rooms, etc. I feel that this reflects honor and credit on our wonderful student body, and I am proud of every

one of you.

When other concerns arise, please feel free to request an audience with the board because it is only through dialogue such as we had at the last board meeting that we may sit and try to resolve those issues which you feel need attention.

Thank you again for your interest, participation and patience. I am sure that with students like your group giving leadership, we shall travel a long and successful road together.

Sincerely yours,
Allen Y. Baker, Chairman
Board of Trustees

Senate Noose

The Student Senate has put the final touches on business and activities for this school year. One of their recent accomplishments was to approve a new constitution. After months of discussing, reviewing and rewriting the old constitution, the members unanimously accepted the new constitution for next year.

A major "happening" to round out this spring semester was to have been the Spring Fun Fling on Thursday, May 27, at about 2:00. All RLC students were invited to take part in a fun-filled afternoon of outdoor sports — three-legged races, tug-of-war, relays and other events.

The final convo of the semester was presented on May 12.

Senate candidates for next year gave campaign speeches, new club officers were announced and awards were presented. The Senate has also been at work on plans for a Graduation Party after graduation on June 6. In other action, the Senate agreed to pay the chaperones of all the dances and other activities for their help.

Since the Senate funds will not be increased for next year, the Senate voted to maintain the present budget for next year also. Bill Moore, President, reported that Mr. Brammeir, Tarn sponsor, requested that the yearbook editor be paid \$100.00 for all of the extra time and work involved. The Senate decided, however, that that would also

The staff of "Phase I," RLC's first Literary Supplement would like to thank the administration, the contributors and the student body for their cooperation in making the publication possible.

A special note of thanks goes to faculty advisor Dr. Evelyn Claxton for devoting many hours of her time and energy to help make Phase I a success.

The Editors, Janet Waggoner and Sue Augustine

mean the Pressing Times editor and Senate President would also have to be paid—and funds are too limited to cover the expense.

Suggestions received from the Suggestion Box were read before the Senate. A few were: slide rulers should be available in the Book Store for rental by students on a semester basis,

Editor's Message

This could be the typical tears-and-sorrow column about the end of the year, but I really don't feel that way at all. Although R.L.C. has been a nice place to visit, I am quite relieved to see the end of the year roll around, and with it goes my responsibility for the newspaper.

Thank God I'm not majoring in journalism! My blood pressure could never stand the strain. Deadlines were very seldom met, holes were filled at times with whatever we could lay our hand on, and several times I wished that a chartered plane had been standing by to fly me to a hidden island when the paper was distributed. The staff actually placed bets on how soon the 'phone would ring with a message from THE OFFICE OF YOU KNOW WHO after some of the issues.

This has been a year for Rend Lake to grow. We are, for the first time, away from a high school campus, and now we are trying desperately to become a college in a college atmosphere. In many ways, we have succeeded; in many ways, we have failed.

Non compulsory attendance, behavioral objective type classes, and generally more academic freedom and a feeling of oneness among the faculty and student body as well as the administration have been some of the strides that R.L.C. has made. The Senate is becoming more involved with school activities, and clubs and organizations are becoming more responsible and active. Teachers and administrators are always available to talk with and even socialize with students and will listen to their problems and ideas. A healthy atmosphere is developing.

We have failed in that the students are not together socially. The dances, movies, parties, and ball games have been scantily attended, always by the same people. The campus is still divided to some extent into Black and White factions. We do not work together, and no one is to blame—yet. Problems of race and of social function within the college for both Black and White, Mt. Vernonites and Enfielders, rich and poor, academ-

ic students and Ag. students alike must be resolved before the second phase is done. The student body at Rend Lake must recognize itself as an entity, and must be proud of such an association.

I'm proud of the newspaper. We have managed to produce twelve issues this year, and are on the road to developing a student press. This has not been done without growing pains, however. Several dissonant chords have been struck with members of the faculty and administration, but I believe that now it is being realized that the Pressing Times is a student oriented newspaper. We have presented issues with whatever information was made available to us and have tried to fairly state the situation as we see it.

At times, the P.T. was not a team effort, at times it was. We did not accomplish many of the goals set at the beginning of the year, but a firm foundation for years to come has been laid. We did not please everyone with our efforts; in fact, sometimes we didn't please anyone. The "campus radicals" were upset with our straight format, the "straights" were upset with our radical format, and for a while, we all hid in the office and ventured not into the pit of lions.

Dr. Claxton, our Fearless Leader, has been a very important guiding force in this year's paper. Thanks, Doc—I really doubt if we would have had the courage to take some of the stands we did without your support and advisement.

The staff has sometimes been praised, and more often cursed. Sorry, guys — my organization this year left much to be desired, and I appreciate all the help you gave. Commuter campuses do not breed long working staff members.

I want to close with a poem left on my desk during the first semester, which was dedicated to the editor. This should be dedicated to all Pressing Times Staff in the years to come — may they always enjoy themselves as much as we did.

Thank you —
Rick Nance
Editor-in-Chief 1970-71

THE PRESSING TIMES

Published fortnightly by the staff and friends of the Pressing Times. Rend Lake College, Ina, Illinois, with a mini office full of mice and dirty old men in the student oasis where, thank God or whoever did it, the air conditioning came on last week after the board meeting.

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Benton, Illinois 62812



- Editor-In-Chief Richard Nance
- Circulation Manager Injun Joe Davison
- Copy Editor Larry Pflash Phifer
- News Editor Paula Ferguson, I think
- Senior Staff Rosebud and Davie, Kathleen who got hitched, Jeannie Miller with the truck, John Kraft, Nancy and Brett what's his name.
- Reporters Sheryl Guyton and Debbie, Keith the Chow Hound Parker, Hot Flash Waggoner, Karen Twigggy Book.
- Photographer Little Bobby Jenkins
- Advisor The fearless slayer of dragons and other neat things including some of our grosser copy . . . Doctor Mrs. Mother Housewife and all around good guy who plays a recorder . . . Claxton!



MR. DUANE RICHARDSON



MISS CATHY KIRKPATRICK



MISS DIANE CLARK



MR. CARL SKORCZ

Senate Elects 4 Reps for Fall '71

By KATHLEEN ARNOLD

Friday, May 14, two women and two men were elected as 1971-72 sophomore Student Senate representatives. The four winners were Miss Diane Clark, Miss Cathy Kirkpatrick, Mr. Duane Richardson and Mr. Carl Skorc. 237 students voted in this election.

Miss Diane Clark, from Mt. Vernon is the only returning veteran from this year's Senate. The confidence the students have in Diane was evident by her impressive win. She received 147 of the 237 votes cast. Diane has proved to be a "go getter" on this year's Senate. Holding the position of Recreation Chairman, Diane planned and successfully carried out all social functions sponsored by the Senate at RLC.

From Sesser, Miss Cathy Kirkpatrick appears to be vitally interested in the Senate. Cathy wants to get better communication between students, faculty and administration. She seems to be especially concerned about the road problem.

Mr. Duane Richardson, from McLeansboro, will be a representative for the agricultural viewpoint. Duane seems to listen

and wants to know what the students feel.

Coming from Tamaroa and representing the "Polish minority," Mr. Carl Skorc is concerned with knowing the student's views and feelings. Carl's goal is to be a successful liason between students and the higher-ups.

Since this year's Senate contained only one member who wasn't from the Mt. Vernon district, it is good to note that each newly elected representative is from a different area. Possibly this may prove to enable the Senate to be better representatives for all RLC students.

The four candidates who weren't elected shouldn't be considered losers at all. The good campaign that all eight candidates conducted, the great campaign speeches and the close number of votes that all candidates received, shows that all eight candidates were believed to be qualified and had the support of many students.

Ahead of the new representatives, is the planning of Orientation for the Fall semester. Also, one of these four will be elected as the 1971-72 Senate President and another will be chosen as Secretary-Treasurer.

At last

Infinity...

By DEBBIE ALDRIDGE

Several petitions are being passed around the campus for various reasons. Some to save trees, some to build new roads —we've even had some to save some foreign seals. But if all these improvements were taken care of, what would our educational world be like?

Take the trees for instance. If those "diseased trees" are left on this campus, do you know what could happen? This wilderness might be invaded by some birds who would build nests. Some of those dumb trees might even drop their seeds on fertile ground (if there is any here) and the population problem would double because some weird trees decided to get together and vegetate. We would have some shade, heaven forbid and even some place to go if these new method teachers we have around here decide to hold class outside. Everyone knows a student's place is in the classroom.

As for the road business—well, that's out of the question. If that road is fixed, it will take away some of our man-made right to

dodge the holes every morning and afternoon. Frankly, that dodging of autos is one of the most exciting sports on campus. The neatest part is to stage a meeting of two cars who wish to pass each other going separate directions. This new chicken game is designed to see who can best dodge the other fellow without going in a hole so deep that he disappears from site. Of course, if one of the drivers is in a VW (excuse me, John, please), the other driver is almost sure to win. Besides, who wants to get to their 8:00 class on time anyway?

Since these ideas are already being dealt with, pretty soon next year's students will have to come up with some new causes. How about a petition to put windows in some of the classrooms that can be opened? Or being able to regulate the air-conditioning so that we can turn it on on hot days and off when the temperature dips below 50? Or let's start a petition to plant a victory garden? I think that I'll start writing these down and put them in the archives for next year. Oh, well, it was just a petition . . .

BLACKNESS

Of all the things we do
the ways we are
the things that are us
the most incomprehensible
mystery
is
our optimism
in the face of
reality

Anonymous

Dr. Eugene T. Estes Receives PTK Award

Dr. Eugene T. Estes, long time member of the Rend Lake College faculty, has been awarded the PTK Distinguished Educator Award for this year. This honor is conferred annually upon a deserving faculty member at RLC.

Dr. Estes has taught at Rend Lake for eleven years, which was at one time Mt. Vernon Community College. He now teaches botany, but has taught other biological sciences as well. A quiet, warm, and friendly man, Dr. Estes is well liked among the faculty and student body.

For his doctoral work, Estes spent five years doing an analysis of trees in a six state area covering Illinois, Arkansas, Missouri, Kentucky, Indiana, and Tennessee. This dissertation was

comprehensive study done in the midwest since the 1930's, and was processed at the University of Arizona and at S.I.U. His family helped in much of the work (One of his daughters was paid a penny a sheet to help prepare the charts).

The PTK award is given to an instructor who exhibits the highest of professional qualities in his work, and whom is thought of by the PTK members as an outstanding example of what a faculty member should be. In the past, awards have gone to

Mrs. Eleanor Hall, Mr. Bill Hazelbauer, and Mr. Arthur Samford. The PTK award is perhaps the highest honor a faculty member can receive from members of the student body.

Dr. Estes exemplifies the qualities represented in the Distinguished Educators Award and greatly deserves such an honor. His hard work and dedication to the campus and to the ideals of higher education are an example to all instructors and students alike.



Dr. Eugene Estes, botany instructor, was awarded the Distinguished Educator's Award given by the PTK in the awards assembly last week. (Photo by Janet Waggoner)

Music Awards Best Performer

Angie Garner, sophomore from Wayne City, was honored as the Outstanding Performer in the honors assembly May 12. Angie was presented the award by department chairman, Mr. Bill Hazelbauer, as the annual music award.

Angie has been the star of both musicals, this year and last. She held the leading role in "Once Upon a Mattress," the 1970 Spring Musical Presentation as the Princess and was the name performer in "Mame," this year's presentation.

For each musical Angies spent at least four weeks in preparation, working with both the script and fellow performers.

Angie is a member of the concert band and plays flute. She sings in both the Community Choir and the Collegiate Choir at RLC. Angie also won the honor of being chosen for the Summer Theater at SIU.

published in the Ecologican Monographs, a scientific journal published by Duke University.

Estes's study was the first



Angie Garner, was honored as this year's Outstanding Performer, a distinction given by the music department.

1971 GRADUATES

Associate in Arts Degree

Ruth Ann Adams
Terry Nolan Adams
Deborah Kay Aldridge
Carolyn Sue Arnold
Kathleen Kenney Arnold
Mary Sue Augustine
Debra Sue Auten
Joyce Kay Barr
Mary Ann Bean
William M. Block
Janet Lee Boldt
Connie Jean Bonner
Brian Lee Bruce
Ronald Gene Buchholz
Debra Sue Burns
Rosemary Carnes
Velma Elaine Carpenter
Linda Kaye Cates
Steven Carl Clarke
Joyce Elaine Cook
Juanita M. Keffer Cox
David Ralph Cunningham
Bernadine Czerwinski
David Mark Davis
John Allen Davis
Joette Lynn Davison
Randy Murra Depoister
Jean Hanna Derges
Nancy Catherine Dilley
Susan Carol Dodson
Evelyn Ann Dreas
Thurmond Lynn Drennan
Paula Jean Dulaney
Sara Beth Dykes
Clifford Kelly Edwards
Martha DeAnn Estes
James Michael Featherstun
Kenneth E. Fenton
David Duane Ferguson
Paula Dee Ferguson
Michael Fiorenzi
Tonya Rae Ford
Eric Duane Frassato
Angela Ellen Garner
Linnea Jean Gavette
Sue Ann Gibbons
David Leslie Gray
Hala Marie Groff
Donald E. Gulley
Michael Lee Gunter
Scott M. Hall
Dale Craig Hamment
David Emmett Harms
Marsha Ann Hayes
Vickie Lynn Hazlip
Shirilyn Farris Holt
Donald Gene Hopkins
Cathie Ann Hottensen
Linda Kay Hunt
Carol Patton Hutchison
Doris June Hutson
Renee DeAyn Jenkins

Sandra Kay Johnson
David Norman Junkins
Roger Allan Karcher
Valda Ree Kaskie
Marvin D. Kelley
Mary Evelyn Kelso
Danny Dale Kirk
Sharon Kathleen Kirkpatrick
Michael W. Knight
John Robert Kraft
Warren Jarrett Kraft
Lois F. Kreher
Stephen Lee Lacey
Deborah J. Lambert
Donald Bruce LaRue
Trixie Ann Lathrop
Kathleen Lowery
Ellen Catherine Maloney
Reva Donnelle Maxey
James Robert McGhee, Jr.
Carl Lee McPherson
Becky Lynn Merritt
Devea Mestel
Dennis Lee Miller
Jeanne Ann Miller
Diana Sue Mitchell
William David Moore
Marshall Lynn Newell
Doris Marie Norris
Linda Sue Norris
Beth Ann Overturf
James Robert Owens
Katheryn Ann Patterson
A. P. Petties, Jr.
Gary Price
Sharon Estella Price
Elizabeth Walker Prior
Kipp Michael Proefrock
Janet Sue Richards
Daniel Russell Ripplinger
Robert B. Robinson
Joyce Elizabeth Sample
Robert Joseph Schill
Loreva Melissa Miller Schultz
Shirley Lee Sellers
Sharon Lynn Sigwerth
James Arthur Simmons, Jr.
Linda Kay Sinclair
Terry Robert Sledge
Brenda Sue Smith
Stephen Wayne Smith
Martha Sue Stewart
William G. Stewart
Thomas Wayne Taylor
Christine Jane Thierry
Glendall Ralph Toney
David Eugene Trotter
James Lee Tuttle
Christopher R. Tryba
Thelma Ann Venters
Jerry Don Walker
Ronald Lee Waller
Gary D. Weatherford
Quetta Jean Webb

Patricia Kiefer White
John David Wilkins
Jerrold Catron Willis
Bayne Douglas Wilson
Lee Roy Wilson
Sherry Ann Wilson
Mary Kay Witges
Steven Carl Woodrome

Associate in Applied Science Degree

William E. Baker
Robert Dean Bauersachs
Michael Eugene Bond
Robert L. Clark
Dale Eldon Dagner
Dennis A. Fontana
Russell Wayne Hails
Dale Ray Hirons
Donald Earl Keller
Delbert Crawford Kern
John Francis Krug
Verdon S. Lane, Jr.
Wendell Max Lisenby
Alvin Wayne Loyd
Leslie Joe Newbury
Edward Lynn Petersen
Garry Gene Pierce
Donald Alan Robb
John E. Sapp
John R. Simpson
William Roy South, Jr.
Jim Ray Szczeblewski
Jonathan Wayne Thomas
Lloyd D. Tiller
Dannie L. Tinsley
Donald L. Willmore

Occupational Certificate Automotive Mechanics

John W. Mezo

Mechanical Technology

William Robert Weatherford

Operating Room Technology

Lyndel T. Anderson
Deanna K. Baker
Judith Ann Diss
Mary E. Roddy

Summer Semester Graduates

(The following students will receive the degree applied for when the work has been completed at the end of Summer Semester, 1971).

Associate in Arts Degree

Jesse Bond
James Steven Herzing
Mary Kellerman

Andrea LaLumondier
Sammy Kent Orrick
John M. Payne
William Ernest Pittman
Steven Lee Roney
Vivian Irene Warner

Associate in Applied Science Degree

Joel Roland Gain
David Lee Schultz

Occupational Certificate Cosmetology

Linda Cockrum
Ruth Ann Cole
Connie Galloway
Audrey McCabe
Lois Plumlee
Carolyn Roach
Margaret Wheeler
Janet Winkler
Cathy Winn
Nancy Ketteinan

Licensed Practical Nursing

Laura Jane Bolding
Peggy Boyles
Frances Bravard
Theresa Brown
Vicky Burton
Rebecca Champ
Diane Clark
Laura Freeman
Judith Flanagan
Karen M. Fleener
Linda Glispie
Donna Halstead
Betty Hawthorne
Doris F. Hutchcraft
Harriet A. Kerins
Brenda Lager
Esther Miers Spicer
Mary E. Montgomery
Ginger Moore
James W. Nadolski
Katherine Neal
Debra K. Payne
Evanthia Phillips
Leah Queen
Patsy Rector
Gerriann Roesch
Margaret Rohling
Claudia Spradlin
Cynthia Raylor
Peggy Winkler
Diane Wodtka
Julie Wright
Annie Youngblood
Virginia Shook
Mildred Spears



Lee Ann is being interviewed to find out whether she is qualified physically to donate blood. (Photos by Bob Jenkins)



After her mini-physical, she is instructed to take her blood bag over to the tables and wait for a nurse.



Now it's all over, she is a pint low but still smiling.

I Recommend Archery

By JANET WAGGONER

For all new in-coming freshmen to RLC next year, the one course I want to recommend is archery. We began the course in the middle of the semester because of the condition of the fields. Previously we played ping pong to occupy our time. From the progression of the majority, no one will ever make the U. S. team for the China tour.

After the mudfield finally dried enough so that we could walk out onto the field without sinking to our ankles, the 17 of use proudly grabbed our bows and arrows and positioned ourselves in front of the targets. Visions of Robin Hood danced in some of our heads.

Some of us, not the strongest of our species, found the 25 pounds a bit hard to pull. We were bowing to our bows. The arrows of course, were picked out by the girls according to the prettiest color. "I like this thing with the two blue ones and a white thing on it," said one of

our well versed comrades. Knowledge of the technical details is a requirement not always taken seriously.

The wind is the most unique factor of RLC archery. That part of nature seems to have an intelligence of its own. At 11:59, all is calm. However, as soon as we archerists begin to parade out onto the field, the wind begins to show off. No doubt it is of male gender, because the wind sweeps up from the ground, lifting the girls' skirts to the heights of its pleasure.

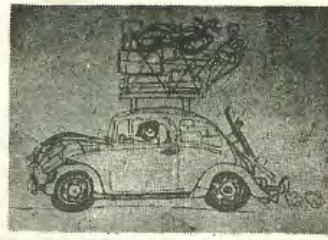
On the command of 'Load and Aim,' the wind calmly relaxes. On the cue of 'Fire,' the wind activates its guidance system. How can there be any accuracy at the 25 feet range if the point of aim is 3 feet above the target and 7 feet to the left? The answer, my friend, is written in the wind. If the bowsman misjudges the wind's power, the arrow soars into the heavens and descends we know not where.

My summation of the course is "How it makes me quiver!"

VW Views

By JOHN KRAFT

Well, the passing of an institution has happened. My loyal, helpful, and friendly VW has been sold. Many good times happened because of it, and a lot of good memories are associated with that VW: Memories of driving it through blizzards of Kansas, around the lakes of Illinois, to the beaches of California, and to the mountain trails of Colorado. It served me well, and is ready for many more miles of happy motoring with its new owner. Its place has been filled by (guess what?) another newer VW. It has all kinds of added features to endear it closer to ones heart, such as more power, better suspension, and a different gas tank filler location. It has a different heating set-up which has hoses running all over the motor. These hoses cause it to really put out the heat, although they make it harder to get to stuff to tune up the motor. One other interesting feature is the gas tank filler. In the older model VWs the gas filler is under the hood so that when the hood is shut and locked, no one can get at the gas to steal it. In the newer VWs ('68 and up) the gas filler is on the side under a little flap. Whenever you have gas put in the car the gas station attendant will stick the nozzle in the car and turn on the pump. In the meantime he'll check the oil, wash the windows, etc. While he is doing this I mention that when the gas pump shuts off the tank is full. I might just as well save my breath for it seems an unwritten rule that after the gas tank shuts off the attendant must put at least another quarter's worth of gas in an already full tank. A beetle will not hold any more gas once it is full. But, they try anyway with the result that the gas runs all over the side of the car. Something else the attendants get a kick out of is smoking while pumping the gas in. I don't have anything against smoking, but I would prefer that it not be done around something as explosive as gasoline. I don't really care if he blows himself to kingdom come, but I certainly would appreciate his not taking me and the car with him when he goes. Thank goodness this does happen much as Volkswagens don't have to stop for gas very often. Well, one other thing, with summer coming up don't forget the idea of sticking ice in the spare tire well, and using it for a cooler for your sodas and/or beer. It works great.



LETTERMEN 1971

| | |
|------------------|-------------|
| Anderton, Dennis | Christopher |
| Owens, Bruce | McLeansboro |
| Raney, David | Mt. Vernon |
| Jones, Terry | Mt. Vernon |
| Guthrie, Sam | Sesser |
| Keller, Gary | Mt. Vernon |
| Page, Bob | Benton |
| Williams, Eddie | Enfield |
| Wisely, Laird | Benton |
| Block, Bill | Tamaroa |
| Endicott, Curt | McLeansboro |
| Walden, Dave | Christopher |



Oh look! Here comes another happy volunteer.

| | |
|-----------------|------------|
| Griffin, Blake | Mt. Vernon |
| Jones, Roger | Sesser |
| Kendall, Willis | Enfield |

RLC Hires New Coach

Next year, the Men's Athletic staff will be expanded to three with the addition of Mr. Mike McClure. He will teach Health and some Physical Education courses, leaving Mr. Wayne Arnold free to take care of a straight P. E. curriculum, including the Advanced Physical Education phase of the program. McClure, a 1962 graduate of Mt. Vernon Township High School, has been in Florida working on his Phd. While in Mt. Vernon, he played baseball and football for the Rams. He received his Bachelor's Degree from SIU in 1966 and went on to receive his Master's in 1969. He spent five years at Okawville as head coach in baseball and

cross-country and as assistant coach in basketball.

At Rend Lake, he will be head baseball coach and assist Coach Waugh during the Warrior's basketball season. This will be in addition to the teaching duties in health and P. E.

The application for the position vacated by Arnold were screened down to three. Coach Waugh is happy with the choice. "He has just what we're looking for. We wanted Mike because he wants to coach at the junior college level and he has his master's in Health Education. He should be a real addition to the department," Waugh commented.



"No this isn't going to make me grade your speeches any lighter, but I'll give you a point a pint," says Miss Merkens.

Thanks to a man who cares, RLC will soon be getting a new mail box and postal service. More to come . . .

May the sacred cow of India grace your doorstep during the summer with a gracious sign of his greetings.

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