



The Pressing Times

Ina, Illinois

Wednesday, Oct. 18, 1972

Vol. 8 No. 1

Phase II Construction Begins

Senate Plans Activities

Now that the Student Senate elections have been held, we find that there was an interesting twist to this year's election.

There were three students in the running for the four positions of freshman representative, and four running for the four representative - at - large posts. The decision was made for senate to operate with ten members.

The votes for freshmen representative were distributed as follows: Connie Copeland, 200 votes; Jim Finoli, 126 votes; Darrel Sigwerth, 76 votes.

The sophomore representatives were elected last spring, and are Kurt Strothman, Joni Toigo, Donna Kimmel, and Tom Denton.

The votes for representative-at-large were as follows: Mary Alice "Sunshine" Reid, 145 votes; Suzi Woolley, 116 votes; Pam Stewart, 93 votes; and Rod Holman, 78 votes.

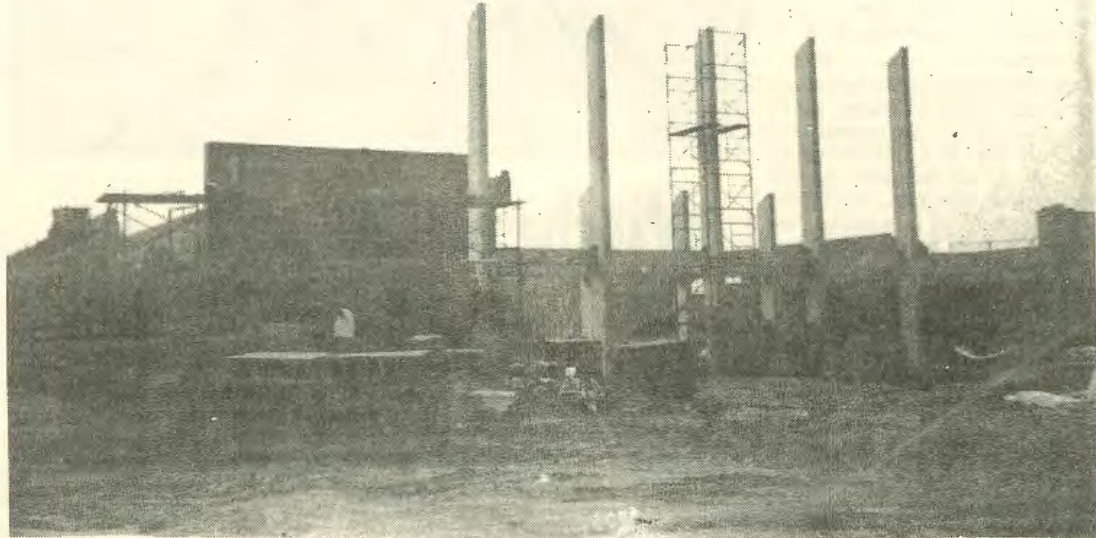
The Student Senate has many plans for this year. One new idea will be a council organized of members of the Student Senate and representatives from the various clubs on campus, any special interest group that might want to attend, and anyone who might feel that he hasn't been represented. This council will be able to handle complaints, decide what actions should be taken, and take matters before the administration.

There will also be a panel consisting of any interested students to discuss policy changes that may need to be made. The effort will be made to promote needed interest among the student body.

Other events scheduled for the Student Senate this year include:

- (1) Visiting area high schools to explain the programs and opportunities at RLC and offer assistance even to those who are not planning attending RLC.
- (2) Attempting to enlist a little more community support for the college.
- (3) Establishing better communications with off-campus branches of RLC, urging them to send representatives to the council meetings.

All in all, it looks like a busy and important year for the RLC Student Senate. Members of the senate would like to invite, and urge, anyone to attend the meetings of the Student Senate.



THE STUDENT CENTER BUILDING will be the home for several student offices, and a cafeteria. The building is due to be completed by March of 1973.

RLC Students Huge Success at Folk Festival

"You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" was successfully presented again at 5 p. m. on Saturday and Sunday, October 7, 8. The performance, played to a full house, was held in the "First Heat" building at the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds as one phase of the Southern Illinois Folk Festival.

Starring as Charlie Brown was Bob Hobbs, a 1972 RLC graduate now attending Eastern Illinois University as a speech-theatre major. Suzi Woolley, RLC sophomore, was cast as Lucy and Freddie Vallowe, sophomore, ad libbed Snoopy. Joe Bob Pierce was that lovable Linus; Lannie Donoho portrayed Schroeder and Donna Kimmel was Patty. Kurt Strothman, Marsha McVey, and Jan Hudson made up the stage and lighting crew. Ms. Cheryl Foley (commonly known as Miss Helen Sweetstory) directed the production and Mark Gifford and Larry Phifer provided musical accompaniment.

The RLC Collegiate Choir, under the direction of Larry Phifer, performed a selection of folk music and spirituals. The Moonshiners, made up of RLC students Stan and Phil Greer, and J. B. Pierce, presented several comedy folk songs.

Total RLC Enrollment Up Slightly

Enrollment is up at Rend Lake College this fall, according to Jim Yates, dean of admissions.

The total count of students for this fall is 1105 compared to 1101 last year. Day enrollment shows an increase from 763 last fall to 894 this fall.

Although there is an increase in total enrollment, evening en-

Architectural-Technology Makes Debut at RLC-Ina

A new program, architectural technology, and a new teacher, Fred Bruno, are making their morning home in the maintenance building this fall.

Architectural technology is a two-year, 66 hour program leading to an associate science degree. Skills learned will qualify the student to enter the profession at an elementary level in one of several specialties. A student may elect, instead, to earn a 36 hour occupational certificate, showing proficiency in a particular skill area. These programs are also offered in mechanical technology-machine design. Other courses taught by Mr. Bruno are engineering graphics, and technical drafting.

Mr. Bruno has 10 years of experience in the field of architecture as an engineer, draftsman, cost estimator, and time study man while earning his master's degree in higher education and industrial education. He feels

that only by doing the actual work in the field can a person become adequately qualified to teach others.

The occupational program is designed to meet the work force needs of the community and is job oriented. Many skills are needed to serve existing and new industries in southern Illinois. As Mr. Bruno states, "The age of the technician is here. The junior college will help to fill this need."

Total RLC Enrollment Up Slightly

Several works of Gary Mabry, RLC sophomore, were hanging in the exhibition hall.

In addition, there were arts and crafts displays, rides, sports and games, music, camping, a Festival Queen Pageant, a museum and an art show.

rollment is down to 294 this year as compared to 338 last year. More students are part-time students this year. There were 988 full-time students last fall compared to 894 this fall.

In comparison to other junior colleges in the state, Mr. Yates said, "I think we're holding our own, maybe more than others. I think there are more who have dropped than have gained."

Students at RLC have probably been wondering what those strange brick walls around campus are. In an interview with Business Manager Paul M. Fitch and Ass't Business Manager Skip Witunski outlined plans for these buildings.

By March of 1973 the walls being erected on the east side of the RLC campus will be shaped into the new Administration building. The Administrative offices presently on the north side of the campus will be converted into more classrooms. The Student Center Bldg. will house many activities important to RLC students, among these, offices for the PRESSING TIMES, TARN, Student Senate, and a larger food service cafeteria (hallelujah!).

The building site on the west side of the campus is the new Vo-Ag building, also slated for occupancy in March of 1973. When finished, this building will provide classrooms for Vo-Tech, Mech-Tech and Ag-Tech courses offered by RLC.

The new Learning Resource Center being constructed on the north side of the present Academic building will allow students a better look at what a large college will present to them. This building will contain: A larger library, a 400 seat theatre for drama students and a larger studio for art students. In the same general area there will also be another Oasis exactly like the one to the south. The present library site in the Science building will be converted into a nurses operating room technique lab.

Mr. Fitch reports, that despite a construction strike earlier in the summer, construction is still ahead of schedule. When the buildings now under construction are completed, RLC will have a total of ten major buildings, including the new warehouse, with a total capacity for 1400 students.

Construction is being performed by S. M. Wilson, Granite City, Ill. Sub-contractors include: Ideal Plumbing and Electric, Champaign, Ill., G. L. Sweazy Plumbing, Effingham, Ill. and France Plumbing, Heating and Air Conditioning, Edwardsville, Ill.

Nancy Hefner To Receive SEA Scholarship

Nancy Jo Hefner, RLC freshman, was selected to receive the first scholarship given by the RLC chapter of the Student Education Association. She was chosen by a screening committee made up of Ms. Imogene Book, SEA officers Joni Toigo and Kathleen Schutte, with assistance from business and registrar's offices.

Ms. Hefner, Benton, is the daughter of Mr. and Ms. Walter Clyde Hefner of Buckner. Ms. Hefner graduated from East Prairie High School in East Prairie, Missouri. Although she is undecided about what college she will transfer to, she plans to major in special education.

Besides working part-time in the library, she also enjoys music and sewing.

In order to receive SEA's teacher scholarship, a student must be a member of SEA, be of good character, and committed to a teaching career. Also required is a B average. The scholarship pays tuition and books.



MS. NANCY JO HEFNER is the recipient of SEA Scholarship Award.

Student Comment

Ozonic Rhythm

By Henry Fiene

There Farmer John stood with 14 pounds of seed that neither God nor the president could identify. Farmer John had a small run in with some smart-alec kid climbing down a bean stalk. He decided to plant them when much to his surprise not crop but the bigger 1/2 of a college grew in the middle of a wilderness bean field. Farmer John had no use for school so he sold it to three blind travelers.

These three travelers, having never seen the world as it really is, immediately set to work creating pages and pages of out-dated manuscripts. The college, as most colleges do, attracted people to fill their heads with knowledge of the present, past and future. Seeing how there was but one half of a college there, the student indoor playground and teacher work area were one and the same. This was sure to make trouble but the problem was when. Well! It happened.

On Sept. 24 the Vets Club grew tired of hearing promises about music in the oasis (this being a favorite promise of all elite). So as normal American boys, they moved a rock 'o 'la in, completely shooting every known correct procedure in the RLC *Conduct and Procedures Book*. Nobody knew what to do, so the teachers started to complain, not to the people that owned the juke box, but to the Student Senate (this being proper to the three blind travelers. *Conduct and Procedures Book*). "THE BOOK" was carefully looked over, but the founding fathers, not knowing what a Rock 'o 'la looked like, didn't really say anything about music in the student oasis. Petitions were passed, signed, and Senate names taken off (Yes, I will get music in the oasis). Teachers and secretaries got upset, but, above all, students for the first time organized.

What to do? What to do? Nobody knew, but the juke box was not playing. So, a summit meeting was called and teachers were invited. At first 43 Hippies (40 students and 3 Senate members) sat around the meeting table. Well, said Dot, "where are the teachers?" The teachers that thought it was important enough to get the box turned off were not there. After an additional ten minutes of inviting, the scene had changed. Forty-three students surrounded five teachers talking about the juke box.

The students were not going to move and the teachers' only comment was that the juke box was a good idea only it should be turned on elsewhere. Some interesting facts were discussed — like rock 'n 'roll is like cucumbers: some people like it; then some hate it. Another comment was that the Senate really doesn't care about the students and finally, teachers' ears are better than ours. The meeting was adjourned, following which two additional meetings were held: one to decide the regulations about the box to be placed in "THE BOOK," and one by the 43 hippies to change the Senate's name to the Non Active Teacher-Student Coordinating Committee. The rules for the box are as listed below:

1. Any problem concerning the juke box will be brought to the Vets Club first; they will take it to the Senate who will take it to the proper authority.
2. All profits from the juke box go to the Vets Club.
3. The juke box will be at minimal volume during exam weeks and other designated periods.
4. Volume will be set at reasonable level at all other times. If there are any complaints, the juke box will be temporarily shut down until an agreement can be reached.
5. Any student/teacher may bring records to be put on the juke box.
6. The Vets Club will assume all responsibility for the juke box.

In the beginning, there was but one large bean field; now there is a large bean field, 1/2 a college, and a juke box. UUUUHHHHH!! HAPPINESS!!

MORAL

It's harder to change something once it's there, but it can be done.

Registering Voters

The fact that a general election is coming up Nov. 7 was called to our attention a couple of weeks ago when Frank Wilson, County Clerk of Jefferson County, was on campus to register those 18 year olds who had not already registered.

Although Mr. Wilson was only able to register residents of Jefferson County, he provided information for students from outside the county. Anyone wishing to register should go to the office of the county clerk, in his county and register.

Oct. 9, was the last day to register or change address for the November election. Under the new law, you only have to live in the district where you register for 30 days prior to the election.

The Jefferson County office has made an all-out effort to register all eligible voters in the county. The office gained information from the county's birth records and sent out personal cards to everyone eligible, urg-

ing them to register. At last count, they had registered 2800 new voters since taking office a year and a half ago.

It is believed that Jefferson County is pretty well registered, with many precincts numbering over 600 for the first time. The population of Jefferson County is 32,000, and there are 24,000 registered voters.

When Mr. Wilson left the campus, he had registered 45 RLC students. There was disappointment with this small number. Because of the response last year, both at RLC and at Mt. Vernon High School, however, it may be that most of the students had already registered.

The impact that the 18-year-old vote will have on the upcoming election has been a hotly debated issue. For RLC students who let the Oct. 10 deadline for registration come and go without registering, it is a purely academic issue. For, unless you have registered, you will not have a vote Nov. 7.

Faculty Profile



Eleanor Hall

Eleanor Hall came to Rend Lake College as a replacement in the social science department. She first taught sociology with a B. A. from U. of I. and later obtained her M. A. from SIU to continue teaching.

Ms. Hall was one of thirty teachers in the U. S. to be chosen for a grant from the National Science Foundation to study anthropology. With this grant, she attended the University of Colorado in 1971.

Ms. Hall is very active in community and school affairs. A former Sunday school teacher and last year's faculty president, she is also the mother of three. Her current interest is in the Guardians of Archeological Remains.

Her teaching methods revolve around students participation as well as academic learning. Audio-visuals and her own findings appear as aids in many of her lectures. Originally, teaching was not Ms. Hall's chosen occupation, but through interest, she is now one of RLC's finest teachers.

Witches' Brew

By Royce Shoemaker

"Thread a needle with the hair of one who rejects you, and run it through the fleshiest limb of a dead man."

Sound gross? This is an ancient witches' spell to win the love of one who doesn't want you. Another good spell is the one to gain strength: "Eat a black spider between two slices of buttered bread every morning."

The really old spells of witchcraft often require using blood or doing something rather disagreeable. However, they are standard spells passed on to us from centuries of witches before us. These spells are supposed to be more effective than the modern modified ones, which deal mainly with very deep concentration and fire. American Indians used this same type of magic using only certain incantation chants.

Most people are under the impression that all witchcraft is evil. Not so! It is only as evil as the practicing witch chooses to make it. Although some spells require the aid of Lucifer, Satan, most of them can be performed without any thought of him. Much witchcraft is used for curing and love. Revenge spells and curses are limited and rather difficult to carry out; therefore, the so called "black witchcraft" is also limited. Few practicing witches really ever get so involved that they wish to increase their power by denouncing God and swearing allegiance to Lucifer. This is the extreme, and from here develops the covens and sacrifices.

It was once the popular belief that witchcraft died in Salem, Massachusetts, if indeed it ever existed. Believe it or not, though, some of your everyday acquaintances have probably practiced this ancient art, and you never even suspected it.

One RLC student, who prefers to remain anonymous, says, "I got curious about the whole thing after reading and hearing about it, so I studied it and asked questions of a close friend of mine. He told me some things that got me started. I tried it and found it works, but unless a person knows what he's doing it is very dangerous to mess with."

When asked how it was dangerous she said something rather vague about a love spell that caused a lot of pain to both of them and how some of the spell results scared her. She also mentioned that she influenced some of her friends toward witchcraft, one of which got "carried away" and "almost got in too deep."

Witchcraft gives people an easy way to cope with seemingly impossible problems. It provides revenge, love, healing, etc. Whether or not it really works can't be proved, but look around you. Any one of the people you see could have had experience with witchcraft. Ask him if it works, and, if he will even talk about it, listen to what he has accomplished through witchcraft. Then, if you still doubt, keep your mouth shut tight, for how would you explain the unexplainable?

Pilot Training

Many of us have a secret desire to fly into the beautiful blue skies. RLC offers a course that will help us get there.

Ms. Marsha Marvel is the instructor of Ground Operation Primary Aviation 121. She is working through the Mt. Vernon Aviation Company at the Mt. Vernon Airport. Ms. Marvel is also the guidance counselor at Waltonville High School.

The class meets at the Mt. Vernon Airport on Monday night for 16 weeks. Students learn aviation basics including weather knowledge, maps, communications procedures, and general terminology.

It is hoped the program will develop into a curriculum leading to an associate degree in aviation technology. Even at this time students can be given help in attaining their private and commercial pilot's license.

The class is offered through the office of James McGhee, dean of adult education. Anyone wishing further information may contact Mr. McGhee.

THE PRESSING TIMES

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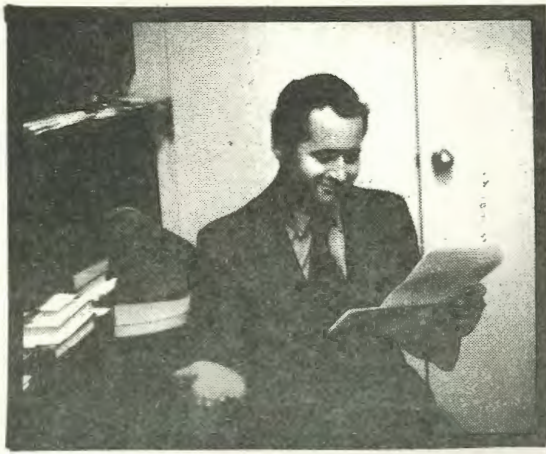
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New RLC Program

By Mary Ward



Charles Harwick

Rend Lake College begins this fall a new rehabilitation program, Work Experience Program for Early School Leavers. Ardell Kimmel, dean of vocational technical education, is director of the program. Charles Harwick, co-ordinator, is assisted by Mike McClure.

The new staff member, Charles Harwick, is originally from Seales Mound, Illinois. He obtained his MSED from SIU in five years. Then Mr. Harwick spent a year at Kankakee Area Center as a diversified occupations coordinator before coming to RLC. He now lives in Benton with his wife and three children.

Mr. McClure stated that the main objective of this program is to find a job for these people, keep them off welfare, off the streets, and get them into working society.

Although this work experience program for early school leavers is new to RLC, programs like this one began in 1968 in East St. Louis and Carbondale.

Rend Lake College was selected for this state financed project for two reasons:

1) It is a college and provides a better environment for early school leavers than a high school environment.

2) Jefferson and Franklin counties are above the state average for high school drop outs.

Mr. McClure, part time physical education teacher, is also part time co-ordinator for the program. Presently Mr. Harwick and Mr. McClure are going to the fourteen high schools in the district to obtain a list of names and information about the high school's drop outs. Then the early school leavers are contacted by mail. Anyone who is interested will reply and one of the co-ordinators will speak to him. Those who do not reply will be contacted later.

Mr. Harwick and Mr. McClure hope that in the future these early school leavers will be able to obtain their GED certificate and possibly attend classes at Rend Lake College.

OPPORTUNITIES IN DRAMA

By Jean Bondi

Students wanting an opportunity for theatre experience will find it in the drama department of RLC.

Ms. Cheryl Foley, instructor of speech and director of theatre, has chosen *Our Town*, by Thornton Wilder, as the fall play. It concerns the lives of Emily and George, and the universal life cycles of birth, marriage and death.

Ms. Foley said, "The play calls for at least 20 actors and we are hoping for a large turnout at the tryouts which will be held in late October. The play is scheduled for production on December 15 and 16 in the Mt. Vernon High School. Stage crew people are desperately needed."

There is a need for people interested in any of the following areas: costuming, properties, lighting, publicity, or constructing scenery. Previous theatre experience isn't necessary.

Other dramatic events this year will be a children's theatre and a musical.

Vets Club

Leroy Jones (head of the local Illinois Veterans Commission) was the guest speaker at the RLC Veterans Club meeting Wednesday, Sept. 13.

Jones explained veterans benefits including tutor aid to lagging students.

Club president Jim Dodds

then announced that the RLC club in conjunction with the Vietnam Era Veterans Association had leased a house in Ina to be used for future meetings and recreational activities.

A membership drive and the annual Vets Club dance are also being planned.



**Come See
Come Save**

During
Moonlight Madness

On the Square, Mt. Vernon
October 19th 6 p. m. — 10 p. m.

Sgutt's Photography at Art Mart

John Sgutt, RLC art instructor, will be exhibiting a group of his photographs in St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 29 through Oct. 19.

The photo exhibit will be on display at the Art Mart Inc., located at 9983 Manchester, St. Louis, Mo. Sponsoring this exhibit will be the Harmon Galleries. A reception will be given Friday from 7:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.

James McGhee, dean of adult education and head of publicity for RLC, announced Mr. Sgutt's exhibit recently. He said at present no exhibits other than Mr. Sgutt's have been planned, until he has had time to take care of the adult education classes.

Mr. McGhee did say that there are plans to have several exhibits, but nothing at present is definite.

Orientation

By Joyce Richards

On the morning of Sept. 6, 1972, over 400 new recruits marched into the RLC gymnasium to start their two-year training program.

Kurt Strothmann, president of the Student Senate, was present to welcome the "newcomers," and to introduce their commander in chief, Dr. J. M. Snyder. Also on hand, with a few words of encouragement, was Dr. Philip Ward, the new dean of Rend Lake College. After a few pointers on Collegiate procedures, Strothmann, appointed all new recruits to their separate barracks where "roll" was taken.

In an interview with one new recruit, I asked the question, "How did you like the barracks?", to which he replied, "They're okay, but sleeping quarters are a little cramped."

After roll call the group was advised to become familiar with the campus "mess hall" where delicious and nutritious food is served every day. While observing this vast area of various aromas and amusement, I asked a private what it was he liked or disliked about it, she brightly answered, "Everything."

During the afternoon a party was given in behalf of the new recruits. A musical group called "Moonshiners" played enjoyable selections at noon hour, then another group called "Epitaph" played for the afternoon dance. Lots of drinks were served (non-alcoholic of course) and everybody seemed to be having a nice time. But despite the "fun and games," evening found many bored recruits. Most of those interviewed expressed the feeling that this year's orientation left something to be desired. For instance, better guidance — a few people did get lost during the tour of the barracks — and more information about the whole base — I noted particularly how many questions arose from various corners of the room during "tour hour," and how many of them went unanswered. But other than that I guess you could have called it . . . "nice." And though orientation didn't provide complete satisfaction, the troop's enthusiasm for their educational goals has not subsided to the point of "quits" . . . yet! On the contrary, I'm sure most of them intend to march out of here better equipped to survive in this mechanical jungle we live in, whatever their educational aspirations.



the recruits

New Tarn Staff

The yearbook philosophy is long and detailed. Summarizing, it is a present reference to past experiences. The yearbook is made possible by a group of coordinating workers striving for the same purpose.

The people who will make the TARN philosophy come true this year are: Managing Editor Donna Kimmel, Business Manager Donna Grimm, Layout, Photo, Introductory Section, Division Page Design, and Cover Design Editor Joni Toigo, Copy Editor Kathleen Schutte, her assistant Jane Dickeason, Faculty and Administration Editor Mary Ward, her assistant Mary Alice Reid, Organizations Editor Stephanie Higginson, her assistant Becky Moyers, Sports Editor Tony Knapp, his assistant Terry Edson, Classes Editor, Index and Typist Beverly Hunt, Photographers Mary Gerber and Dennis Boyer.

William Brammier is the faculty sponsor of TARN. He approximates the date of distribution on or about May 16, 1973. You can receive a yearbook by presenting your student ID card at the yearbook office on the date of distribution.



moonshiners

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9-5:30 p. m. SUN. — 1-5 p. m.
North of Benton — Rt. 37

Benton Sportswriter Tedrow Does Well Despite Handicap

Sitting in a wheelchair with his small and shriveled body, typing a story with his rigid hands, answering the telephone and taking down messages — this is the limited but active life of Bob Tedrow, sports writer for the Benton Evening News.

Ever since his high school days Mr. Tedrow has been confined to a wheelchair as a result of an unfortunate automobile accident. However, don't let the description of Mr. Tedrow fool you. He is not only a prominent sports writer, but also a leading member of the Benton City Council, and operator of his own B&B Glass Company at his home in Benton.

But Mr. Tedrow's main concern is writing sports, solely on the high school level. He began his writing career on the high school newspaper in Benton. The Benton Evening News needed a spotter for their sports staff, so he was chosen. Besides the Benton paper he has worked at many other newspaper jobs.

He did a weekly roundup of South Seven sports in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch for about one and a half years. While attending a high school sectional basketball game in West Frankfort. He began talking to a man from the Post, and eventually was offered the job.

From that job he obtained employment from about 1963-1971 with the Evansville Courier and Press. Bob has also worked for many Chicago papers, and the wire services AP and UPI.

Although never taking any journalism, and insisting that he makes frequent grammatical mistakes, Mr. Tedrow does unbelievably well for lack of any writing courses. He simply says,

"I just write what I see because sports are basically the same thing over and over, somebody wins, somebody loses, and there is something leading up to the outcome of a game.

If ever financially able, and is on some deserted island, Mr. Tedrow would like to write a book, probably on sports. And if he wrote one I probably would buy it.

REND LAKE COLLEGE INTRAMURAL SPORTS AND ACTIVITIES

RLC's intramural sports program has been expanded this fall to include many new activities for students, faculty and staff. The physical education staff is trying to provide the sport of your choice.

Ms. Rebecca Pettit, Wayne Arnold, Jim Waugh, and Mike McClure welcome one and all, beginner or advanced. Sign-up announcements will be on the Oasis bulletin board and the proper entry forms are to be found in the southwest corner of the gym. One half hours credit is earned for each activity.

Current activities are shuffleboard, tennis, horseshoe pitching, slow-pitch softball, and tug-of-war. Activities to come this semester are table-tennis and bridge. Five-man basketball sign-up is now. You may either organize your own team or sign to be put on a team.

Depending on the sport and number of participants, tournaments are either single elimination or round robin. Individual events are played when players can get together. Team games

are being played at 12 p. m., Wednesdays. Next to be played is softball, Wednesday, Oct. 18. Trophies are being given to the winners.

Students will officiate the basketball games and Mr. Arnold says, "More are needed, if anyone feels that he knows basketball rules well enough please contact me. Mr. Arnold also wants to know if any joggers are around. A course can be laid out and recognition given for the number of miles jogged.

Brochures should be available any time now giving full details of the intramural sports program. Films are being ordered on various phases of recreation. Titles and showing times will be announced.

The physical education staff agreed that anyone participating in the intramural program will realize later values, as Ms. Pettit said, "These activities will carry over in leisure time spent with family and friends."

Students are encouraged to participate as intramural officials as a way of gaining experience and funds and providing support for the intramural program.

Intramural Sports Scores

TENNIS: In the only game played Mike Kiefer won over Dwight Kiefer.

HORSESHOE PITCHING: Jim McGhee, 5-0, Bruce Harmsen 3-2, Jim Waugh 2-1, Mike Guthrie 2-2, Jerry Warren 0-3, Roger Treece 0-5.

SLOW PITCH SOFTBALL: Blanket-i-Blanks, managed by Jim Whitley, 3-2; Hustlers, managed by Mark Moss, 2-3; Old Pros, managed by Jim Waugh, 1-1; Miners, managed by Dave Cunningham, 0-2; Mt. Vernon, managed by Dwight Kiefer, 0-2. Next game time is 12 p. m., Wednesday at the softball field. Come see the Old Pros vs. Blanket-i-Blanks and Mt. Vernon vs. Hustlers.

TUG-OF-WAR: No tugs yet.

Warriors Start on Winning Note

The 1972 RLC fall baseball season began on September 21 at Southeastern College in Harrisburg. The Warriors defeated Southeastern two games by scores of 7-3 and 9-1.

In the first contest Steve Matyi provided much of the hitting attack with three hits and two RBI. He was followed by Rick Orlandini with one hit and two RBI, and Harmsen, Wyatt, Reinecker, and Hann with one hit each.

The pitching-duo of Hanner and Harcher kept the Southeastern bats in check, allowing only two hits enroute to the victory.

In the second game the blow came when Dave Loucks slammed a home run, finishing the game with three RBI. Vercellino and Orlandini added two hits, while Hamilton and Minor provided one hit each. Kennedy also countered with an RBI.

The RLC pitching was again superb with Rick Orlandini and Randy Le May holding Southeastern to four hits.

SHUFFLEBOARD

With 13 games played the shuffle board standings are as follows: Dr. Philip Ward — 4 wins, Roger Treece — 2, Mike McClure — 2, Jim Waugh — 1, Wayne Arnold — 1, Sonny Wyatt — 1, Bruce Harmsen — 1, Dave Cunningham — 1, Jaci Brown — 0, Ronnie Henderson — 0.



Waugh and Ward show their shuffleboard skills.

Golf Tourney

The RLC golf tournament was played Sept. 28, and the following trophies were given.

Trophies for low scores were given to Chip Baburnich, Sam Phillips, and Mike McClure who each had a score of 40.

The trophy for high score was captured by Skip Witunski, with the score of 56. The longest drive of the tourney was made by Chip Baburnich.

The low score using the Calloway System, was made by Carrol Turner with a 55. The trophy for the low number of putts, went to Sam Phillips who had 12.

Sports Equip.

Got those sit around blues? Got an hour or two to kill before the next class. There's hope for you, walk right over to the southwest coaches office in the gym and check out any of the following equipment:

- Archery
- Badminton
- Baseball
- Checkers
- Chess
- Caroms
- Golf (clubs, balls, bag)
- Horseshoes
- Playing Cards
- Shuffle board
- Softball
- Tennis
- Table Tennis
- Towels & Locks
- Volleyball
- Weight Room

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