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## Club News

### Love Rides The Rails

RLC marked its first dramatic production of the 71-72 season Friday night as the cast romped through its version of an old fashioned melodrama, "Love Rides the Rails; or Will the Mail Train Run Tonight?" by Morland Cary.

The second and final performance will be Saturday, Oct. 16 at the Mt. Vernon High School Auditorium at 8:15 p. m.

Tickets, on sale at the door, are 1.50 for adults and 1.00 for students. RLC students showing an I. D. card may purchase tickets for \$.50.

"The typical melodrama plot is embellished by zany characters, outrageous villainy and several of the funniest staged fight scenes you will have seen in many 'a year,'" pronounced Cheryl Foley, director of the play. Assistant director is Shirley Mann of Pinckneyville.

The villainous Simon Darkway (Fred Vallowe) determines to own the beautiful Prudence Hopewell (Barb DocTramen) and seems to control the Walker Valley, Pine Brush & Pacific Railroad franchise for a mail route heretofore successfully managed by the gallant Truman Pendennis (Kurt Strothman). Unaware of these evil designs, Truman and Prudence have made plans to be married.

The plans run amuck when Truman is lured into Carlotta Cortez's (Diane Ferreira) chambers and plied with liquor. The good name and honor of Truman are smeared with slander and the men refuse to run the train to fulfill the franchise. They become a drunken mob, carefully molded by Dirk Sneath (Calvin McClintock), Simon's partner and a viper of a man.

All is almost lost until Simon's plan backfires when Carlotta proves "there is no fury as a woman scorned," rouses Truman from his stupor, and the mail train runs again! (But not without a tremendous fight in which, of course, good triumphs over evil.)

Playing supporting roles of quiet heroism are the Widow Hopewell (Becki Bondi) who stands to lose the mortgage on her Home Sweet Home, and the staunch Harold Stanfast (Bob Hobbs) who assists the hero in his ventures.

Thurmond Drennen has compiled an overture of old favorites and provides mood music on a rinky-tink piano.

"The audience is invited to join in the spirit of the evening by cheering good and virtuous deeds and hissing and booing evil and wicked men," smiled Mrs. Foley.

### Giant Anthills Removed

If you had conceived the idea that RLC had giant ants by the size of the two huge dirt piles resembling anthills northwest of the administration building, you are mistaken. Those are just dirt piles left over from Phase I construction.

These piles are gradually being removed by Bob Webb, director of the physical plant, and Leroy Spotanski. This is a, "dirty and very hot job," stated

Mr. Webb. The dirt is being used to fill up washouts on campus and to build up the ball diamond, then the ball diamond will be seeded.

Mr. Webb estimated that 560 tons of dirt has already been removed. Approximately four times that amount remains. There is no set deadline by which the dirt has to be moved.

With the threat of giant ants now disproved, students can go about their way without fear.

The Baptist Student Union of RLC will meet at noon in S-110 every Wednesday except convocation days and it will be in A-207 on the last Wednesday of every month due to Faculty meetings being held in S-110.

Though this organization is Baptist, it is not limited to Baptists. The Baptist Student Union is for Christian students interested in sharing their beliefs on campus. The BSU consists of many different denominations joined together for one purpose. President of the RLC Baptist Student Union, Jim Steed, stated that the Baptist Student Union supports the BSU Summer Mission Program of Illinois. This sends Christian college students to different parts of the world to share their Christian beliefs with others during their Summer vacations.

Steed emphasized the Baptist Student Union also feels that the church should be related to the college student. BSU sends out different teams of students to different churches to share their ideas. They do this through revivals and special programs led by the students.

This isn't the only club at RLC, if you have news from your organization bring it to the Pressing Times office 0-129.

### PTK Inducts New Members

Thirteen RLC students were inducted into Phi Theta Kappa Friday night, Oct. 1, in a candlelight ceremony in the Oasis.

The initiates were presented by vice-president Karen Book to president Brenda Record for induction. Secretary Sheryl Guyton held a white rose symbolizing the fraternity's ideals of brotherhood in the pursuit of knowledge. Initiates repeated the PTK pledge and signed the oath.

Dean Rawlinson, who was unable to give his scheduled address because of an emergency meeting, arrived later and was presented with a special award by Treasurer Terri Bagwell on behalf of PTK and the RLC student body. Terri said, "We all think you are a pretty special person." Dean Rawlinson replied, "I think you are all pretty special too."

PTK sponsors the concessions at the basketball games. They also present the distinguished educator award in the spring and award a \$100 scholarship to a PTK sophomore each year.

Inducted Friday were Timothy Auten, Jan Bonifacius, Linda Cook, Marty Cox, Gary Davenport, Penny Gaunt, Michael LeVault, Russ Hays, Bill South, Don Willmore, Bill Weiss, Stephen Smith, Janet Raney, Rita Williams, and Kathy West.



The new Senate members are L. to R.; Kurt Strothmann, Duff Cooper, Pam Stewart, Janice Webb, Steve Korris, Donna Kimmel.

### New Student Senate Members Elected

Sheryl Guyton

It is time to meet your new freshman Student Senate members and representatives-at-large! Following a convocation of campaign speeches by the candidates, the RLC (including all campuses) student body cast their ballots, in a record voting turnout, in favor of these seven students:

Donna Kimmel, freshman representative, is from Mt. Vernon. She is a member of Collegiate Choir, and is active in 4-H. After RLC, she wants to attend University of Illinois as a home economics major. Stated Donna, "One of my goals on the Senate is to help the Student Senate and the Student Body work better together."

Pam Stewart, freshman representative, resides in Mt. Vernon. She is also very active in 4-H work. Pam's goal on the Senate is "to do the best for everybody that I can."

Duff Cooper, freshman representative, resides in Mt. Vernon. He is active in the Concert Band, Chess Club, and Karate Club. He hopes to be accepted at the United States Naval Academy next year.

Kurt Strothmann, freshman representative, is from Mt. Vernon. (This is a recording!) He hopes to become a member of SEA and is in the cast of the college play, "Love Rides the Rails." After attending RLC, he would like to enroll at Eastern Illinois University in hopes of becoming a teacher. Kurt said, "I'd like to help make something of this college — not just let it be a group of buildings stuck here."

Janice Webb, representative-at-large, is a sophomore from Ewing. She is the youngest member of the Senate—not quite five years old. Actually her birthday is on February 29, otherwise known as Leap Year. Janice is president of SEA. Her future plans are to attend Eastern Illinois University as a home economics major.

Jesse Bee, representative-at-large, is a sophomore from Mt. Vernon. He is in Collegiate Choir and is interested in the "fine art" of karate. In the fu-

ture, Jesse hopes to become a doctor.

Steve Korris, sophomore, is a representative-at-large from Mt. Vernon. He has a part in the play "Love Rides the Rails." Since he is social chairman, Steve feels that the social life here is really lacking, and he hopes to make this college "swinging RLC."

Each Senate member has a specific office to fulfill. The 1971-72 Student Senate officers are as follows:

Diane Clark — President  
Dewain Ritchason—Vice President

Cathy Kirkpatrick—Secretary  
Janice Webb — Treasurer  
Steve Korris — Social Chairman

Carl Skorcz — Publicity Chairman

Donna Kimmel — Convocation Chairman

Pam Stewart—Representative to President's Council

Donna Kimmel, Cathy Kirkpatrick — Faculty Council Representatives

In action for the beginning months, the Senate voted to have regular meetings on Tuesdays at 3 p. m. in the East Conference Room of the Oasis. At one meeting, Coach Arnold talked to the students about forming and promoting the advanced activities programs.

In addition, the Senate discussed the possibility of clubs' combining funds and providing favorable RLC publicity for the purpose of engaging better convos, bands, and popular performers.

Already this fall, the Student Senate has sponsored a dance and a movie. Our representatives also plan to sell t-shirts and bumper stickers.

Many suggestions by students are being discussed and acted upon. More benches are needed on campus, and a different type of music — more semi-rock — is being considered for the Oasis. Some worthwhile comments are that a clock be placed in the Learning Resource Center, and that the cost (\$3.50) of pictures for the TARN might have kept some students from having their pictures taken.



The "giant anthill" on the northwest section of the campus.

# Student Apathy

By Mike Wilson

Since this is the first issue of the PRESSING TIMES, I suppose that the staff should follow the lead of many of the college publications across the country and say something about student apathy.

First of all, I think that in order to determine if we do have student apathy on campus we must define the word apathy. According to Webster's Collegiate Dictionary, apathy is defined as the lack of concern, interest, feeling or emotion. Now we can relate the meaning of apathy to a college campus and the student.

Here is where I begin to wonder if RLC or, indeed, any college, really has student apathy. In high school, student apathy usually meant lack of interest in athletics, drama and other extracurricular activities. But does that necessarily apply to the college campus?

The primary purpose of our being in college is, believe it or

not, to get an "education" to enable us to better cope with the outside world after we have graduated. With this in mind, I feel that the students' apathy or interest in a college or university should not be graded by his interest—or lack of it—in athletics, clubs or other group activities which are, in themselves, fine, but not all-important to the school or student.

The real measure of a student's interest in a college is his willingness to keep an open mind and to get the full experience of a college education. The full measure of a student's apathy cannot be graded so much on a school level as on an individual level. If a student is concerned with his own development as it relates to society as a whole, he has graduated from involvement in his own small world in the school, to concern for the world in which he will soon participate.

# The Imperfect Fourth

By Courtney Cox

Definitions a musician gets tired of hearing:

**SONG** — the licensed medium for bawling in public things too silly or sacred to be uttered in ordinary speech.

OLIVER HERFORD

**POPULAR SONG** — one that makes us all think we can sing.

ARNOLD H. GLASGOW

**ROCK 'N' ROLL**—a fate worse than deaf.

DICK WHITE

**OPERA** — an exotic and irrational entertainment.

DR. SAM'L JOHNSON

**OPERA IN ENGLISH** — in the main, just about as sensible as baseball in Italian.

H. L. MENCKEN

Speaking of opera in English, I had the great privilege of seeing JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR at SIU on October 3. Even though plagued by several delays, due mostly to those damnable vehicles called buses, the opera company presented a fresh and exciting performance.

I had only two complaints. First, the words were often drowned out by the accompaniment. Secondly, the music during the crucifixion was inappropriate. It bordered on Debussy. I hardly think that type of impressionism can compare to the wonderful chaos on the album. Despite these two minor points, the group deserved and received a rousing standing ovation.

I highly recommend this opera, or passion if you prefer, to everyone, regardless of creed. It is an experience I won't soon forget. The rock opera medium will be with us for quite a while, and this particular work will indeed direct the course of this medium in the future.

# Convo

An exciting Russian born woman, Nila Magidoff, will be speaking on the RLC campus, at noon, Wednesday, October 20 in the gym. Mrs. Magidoff lectures on her exciting past experiences in Russia, Siberia, and the United States.

She saw and survived the most harrowing hours of the Bolshevik revolution; she travelled to the far reaches of the U.S.S.R. to teach hygiene and folk singing to near barbarians (the men, at dinner, threw the bones to the woman); she was locked up in dreaded Lubyanka prison; she was exiled to Siberia; she joined the Russian Merchant Marine as a working sailor in order to see the world; she became an ace journalist in Moscow; she married AP-NBC correspondent Robert Magidoff, emigrated to the United States and became a 102% American.

The Student Senate is urging the entire student body to attend this interesting and entertaining convo, at noon, Wednesday, October 20 in the gym.

# RLC Staff Increased By Five

By Kathleen Schutte

Five new teachers have been added to this year's Rend Lake faculty.

Mr. Richard Heaton has become the new physics and physical science teacher. After growing up in Benton, Mr. Heaton went to SIU and received his bachelor of arts degree. He then attended the University of Alabama, where he received his bachelor of science degree. Eastern Michigan University is where he received his masters degree in science. Mr. Heaton then taught sciences at Henry Ford Community College and Melvindale High School in Detroit, Michigan. Due to his strong interest in sciences, he also once worked as a science engineer for several steel and automotive companies. Mr. Heaton is married and has 3 children. His free time is spent at studying archeology, working with photography, enjoying games of golf, and traveling with his family. Mr. Heaton comments that, "Rend Lake is a fine college and the students are very enthusiastic."

A native of Mt. Vernon, Mike McClure, is the new baseball coach, assistant basketball coach, and health teacher. With a strong interest in becoming a part of sports through coaching, Mr. McClure worked toward and received both his bachelors and masters degrees from SIU. He and his wife Sheryl lived in Okawville, where Mr. McClure coached basketball, baseball, track, and cross-country for 5 years. In 1970, Mr. McClure took his basketball team to state. He considered this a very big thrill. Two of Mr. McClure's favorite pastimes are golf and softball.

Dr. Janet McReynolds comes from Iowa, where she previously taught jr. high through college classes. Dr. McReynolds grew up in Ottumwa, Iowa as a twin.

She considers being a twin a lot of fun, especially when her sister and she would switch instruments in band. Dr. McReynolds went to Iowa Wesleyan College, where she received her bachelor of arts degree. Her master of science degree and a degree as Education Specialist came from Central Missouri State College. She worked toward and received her doctorate from SIU. Besides teaching English and Philosophy, Dr. McReynolds collects and refinishes antiques, collects china from Silesia, and raises dachshunds.

A former television journalist, Mr. John Sgutt, is teaching art appreciation, drawing, and design. Originally from Fargo, North Dakota, Mr. Sgutt received his bachelor of arts degree from Bethel College in St. Paul and his master of arts degree from Central Michigan University. Sgutt says with a family of four children and his wife, Karen, there isn't much time free, but he does enjoy painting, drawing, and photography and has displayed paintings and has a collection of photography entitled, "Change of Decay in All Around I See."

Since the age of 9 when he lived in Bloomington, Mr. Edward Tandy has been training in music. He performed in several bands during his grade and high school years. At Illinois State, Mr. Tandy received his bachelor of science degree and his masters degree in music. Mr. Tandy previously taught at Mackinaw Grade School near Bloomington and has taught private instrument and voice. Photography, travel, sports watching, and listening to music; along with his wife Becky and his two children keep Mr. Tandy's free time filled. Mr. Tandy teaches concert band, stage band, orchestra, private piano, class piano, freshmen theory,

At Least KING KONG Got INVOLVED!



# JE PENSE

By Keith Parker

My name is Alexander. I'm writing this column for myself and for you. It's concern is awareness in our lives.

My motivation is, I see too many PEOPLE looking at life as a "downer" or not even looking at all. It hurts. But there are PERSONS who do see life. They appreciate. Their "heads" are my encouragement and should by yours.

After all, there are a lot of things we want but there are very few things we really need. AWARENESS is one need and APPRECIATION is another.

We're living in a screwed up world but the only reason it's screwed up is because we look at it that way and we live it that way.

It would be nice if we were BORN happy every morning — the "good morning lord" thing rather than "good lord, morning!" But it doesn't seem to

happen that way. Why? It's a good question.

Why the hell shouldn't we "wake up in love" tomorrow morning? In love with ourselves, in love with our fellows, in love with life.

It's the same reason we're "living" in a screwed up world. We haven't asked ourselves — what do I need? (really need) Think about it.

A beautiful world isn't "the impossible dream." We just have to SEE it as beautiful and LIVE it that way. But first we have to see LIFE as beautiful and naturally OURSELVES, cause we're part of it.

If we're in conflict within ourselves — have the different parts talk out loud to one another. LISTEN to what they say. FEEL the difference between I want and I NEED and LIVE all the days of our lives.

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# SHARK ATTACK

By Sam Barwick

Fall has been officially announced, and this new campus is hosting its second crop of freshman. Also, it is hosting its second annual card-playing marathon.

To explain. Those people with money or without classes (or both) gather around their own special table which is respectfully unoccupied. A deck of cards appears as if by magic and one of a number of card games is engaged in.

Now comes the true test which separates the men from the boys, viz, the rich from the poor. True, it is a test of endurance, but only as related to the pocketbook.

There are several tactics used to win; the most commonly used are lying and cheating. To lie, you simply tell an untruth while keeping a reasonably straight face. To cheat, you must employ devious means to get certain cards you need. Various and sundry methods can be used: 1. STACKING THE DECK

—arranging the cards while shuffling in such a way as to receive the winning hand after dealing; 2. EXCHANGING CARDS — this can only be accomplished if you have a good buddy, or a not so good buddy who owes you money, seated next to you; 3. DIVERTING ATTENTION — this works in conjunction with number two. Simply call attention to an imaginary footprint on the ceiling, receiving your cards in the ensuing confusion.

If caught, you can employ lying to deny the fact. If that fails, pay off and leave post-haste.

Oh, yes. Marked cards. This lets you know who is holding what and how good the odds are of winning. You can also use an ace or two up your sleeve to advantage.

Should you find that none of these approaches work for you, rush a dollar to this newspaper for a free booklet on how to win at cards as told by W. C. Fields.



Astronaut William Lanoir was the guest speaker at the official Rend Lake College dedication. Also pictured from L. to R. Dr. Snyder, Congressman Kenneth Gray. (photo Courtesy of Tarn.)

## Second Year For Collegiate Choir

Mr. Phifer

The Rend Lake College Collegiate Choir begins its second year of existence under the direction of Mr. Larry D. Phifer. Formed last year as a select performance organization, the Collegiate Choir of 1970-71 concluded the year with no less than thirty performances in the Southern Illinois area. This year's Collegiate Choir is already busy preparing music for public performance, which begins with a performance for the Southern Illinois Business Educators on November 19.

The members of Collegiate Choir are selected on the basis of an audition by each individual to determine their voice range, voice quality, and sight-reading ability, all of which are determining factors for their selection to the choir. Returning "lettermen" from last year's choir are Janet Raney, Bob Biggam, Bob Hobbs, Jesse Bee, and Jay DeWitt. The 18-voice choir has gained the following new members for the 1971-72 year: Rhonda Baker, Suzanne Choate, Diane Clark, Tom Denton, Thurmond Drennan, Mark Gifford, Gayla Harrelson, Don-

na Kimmel, James Justice, Calvin McClintock, Angela Phelps, Kent Renshaw, and Kathleen Schutte. Another returning member is LeAnn Dycus, the choir's accompanist.

According to Mr. Phifer, "This year's choir has the potential and promise of being a stronger performing unit than last year, due to the better equality of voices and blending quality of the entire choir. I am really expecting some really great sounds from them this year."

## Divine Justice



## Mrs. Hall Attends Workshop

Elanor Hall, RLC Sociology teacher, attended an eight week workshop this summer which prepared her to teach a new course beginning this semester, Anthropology III.

Although the course was begun mainly to expand the social science offerings to students at RLC, Mrs. Hall confessed that she was eager to begin the course since she has done a lot of work in this field on her own.

But perhaps the summer workshop Mrs. Hall attended in Boulder, Colo., played the biggest part in the beginning of the new course.

The course was sponsored by the National Science Foundation, which gave grants to 30 people to attend this workshop.

The workshop in Mrs. Hall's words was, "a crash course in anthropology." Mrs. Hall went on to say, "it included all areas of anthropology and they had guest speakers from all over the country, very prominent people in anthropology."

The institute consisted mainly of class room study, except for a one week, 3,200 mile field trip in which the members of the course followed a lost civilization of Indians down through southern Colorado and New Mexico. The trip was taken on a bus, and the members camped in tents at night.

Mrs. Hall said one of the factors that made the course so interesting was the people who attended it. There were people from all over the United States: California, New York, New Jersey, Florida, and even a man from the Philippines.

Although sociology and anthropology tend to cover much of the same areas, the study of man, Mrs. Hall informed me that she has done her best to make the anthropology course different from her sociology course, so that students could take both.

## Deferments

For all male students who are worried about the draft, this might be of some help. The Selective Service System has clarified the policy changes on undergraduate student deferments.

"College students who were enrolled full-time in the 1970-71 academic year will be eligible for student deferments in the 1971-72 school year if they continue to make satisfactory progress in their programs of study. However, young men who entered school for the first time this fall as freshmen will not qualify for student deferments."

All students who do qualify for deferments should sign a form in Mr. Yates office as soon as possible in order to get their deferments renewed.

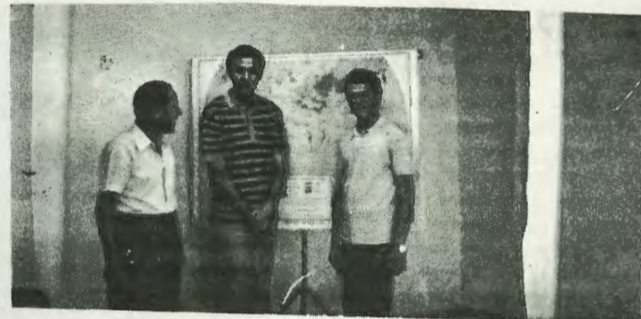
## Three Egyptian Students Attend RLC

One very interesting fact that may not be known to everyone on campus is that we now have in our midst three new students from Egypt.

Two brothers, Nagi and Bill Habib, and their uncle, Heikal Tadros, are currently undertaking the task of learning the English language here at RLC in a special English 101 Lab being conducted by Mrs. Carolann DeSelms of the French department. The men commented that learning the English language has been the biggest problem for them since they came to America. After they become more acquainted with the language, the two brothers plan to continue their education here at RLC.

"One thing I like about America is that everyone is able to go to schools like this one, but only a chosen few may go to school in Egypt," said Mr. Tadros. They also added, "We liked the liberty here in America that is not in Egypt."

Originally from Cairo, Egypt, the students are making their present home in Mt. Vernon, where they are employed at Precision Engineering. While in Cairo, they attended the Ains-hams University, from which school Mr. Tadros graduated after two years of training in the field of metallurgy. Mr. Tadros, a brother-in-law of Dr. Nehme of Mt. Vernon, soon expects to be joined by his wife and their three children.



Our friends from Egypt.

## Do Your Own Thing

Jeans — they were invented for cowboys and gold miners in California because the poor men's pants kept falling apart. Technically, to be called jeans, pants must have double stitching on all seams with metal brads at the stress points of the pockets. Anyway, the nice thing about jeans is that they don't fall apart and they practically never wear out. This gives you a chance to really get to know a pair of jeans and turn them into your own personal statement about the world situation.

After you've conditioned your jeans with about six months use, why not embroider them? Patches are great for decoration but can they only say what the store that sells them wants them to say; even butterflies aren't as pretty if they are someone else's butterflies. Woolworth's has a free leaflet (W-987) which should give you some basic ideas about designs. You can find it hidden in the thread and yarn section of the store. You don't really need to buy special embroidery thread, a double thickness of

regular thread will do the trick just as well.

Also, you need something to stretch the cloth over. Embroidery hoops are 49c up, but I've used large sardine cans with both ends cut out and a rubberband. The hoop, whatever you use, has to be thin enough to reach through and grab the needle from the back side. Come to think of it, it would be cheaper to buy an inexpensive hoop, than a large can of sardines. Oh well use whatever you want.

Now to the actual embroidering: Draw out your design on the jeans with an ink pen or marker, then stretch the part you want to work over the hoop. You may have to move the hoop several times if your design is very large. Thread a large needle with two strands of thread and tie the ends together, now you should have four strands of thread for sewing. Now just follow the simple stitches outlined in the Woolworth leaflet. If you ask your grandmother real nice she might give you a little help. If you ask her real nice she might even loan you her hoop.

## Rend Lake Golfers Win



Chip Baburnich and Randy Arnett, winners of the Belleville Area College Invitational Golf Tournament.

Although RLC doesn't have an actual school - supported golf team, five RLC golfers joined forces October 1 and won the Belleville Area College Invitational Golf Tournament.

The RLC players posted a 302 followed by Belleville at 318.

Randy Arnett and Chip Baburnich were the two low scorers in the tournament. Arnett shot a blazing one-under-par 70, while Baburnich came in with a 71. Other RLC scorers included Tom Perjenski with a 78 and Mike DeVoy with an 83. Marty Cox was forced to withdraw from action after the first nine with a pulled back muscle.

## New Squaws

The following Squaws were selected as the 1971-1972 Rend Lake College cheerleaders: Jackie Brown, Brenda Capps, Jane Fox, Dianne Hill, Beth Nance, Janet Raney, and Judy Grubaugh. On September 27, Miss Pettit made the announcement of the selections.

The cheerleaders will have a new look this year with new uniforms of red and white. The Squaws are now in the process of planning a cheerleading clinic for the area grade school cheerleaders, which will be held later on in the fall.

A new sound will also be heard at the Warrior games. A new loyalty song has been written by Janet Raney which will be orchestrated and sung at the Warrior games.

The cheerleaders are hoping that more people will support the Warriors this year and cheer them on to victory.

## REND LAKE COLLEGE CAMPUS RECREATION SCHEDULE 1971-1972

EVENTS	ENTRY DUE DATE	DATE OF EVENT
Volleyball (women)	Oct. 29	Nov. 3
Volleyball (men)	Oct. 29	Nov. 8
Badminton (men singles)	Nov. 5	Nov. 15
Badminton (women singles)	Nov. 5	Nov. 15
Bridge	Nov. 12	Nov. 22
Chess	Nov. 12	Nov. 22
Checkers	Nov. 12	Nov. 22
Basketball (women)	Feb. 7, 1972	Feb. 14, 1972
Midget Basketball (5' 9" & under)	Feb. 21	Feb. 28



The new Karate Club, headed by Andre McWilliams. "We are open for new members who may contact me or come to the gym at noon on Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday," stated McWilliams. The club may eventually result in a team which could compete with other colleges.

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## B'ball Season Starts Early

By Marty Cox

Last Monday the RLC basketball team, coached by Jim Waugh and assistant Mike McClure, began its pre-season workouts for the 1971-72 season.

"It's too early for me to make a reasonable prediction on how our team will perform in action. I do know we have a bunch of men who are willing to work hard at it," stated Coach Waugh.

The Warriors' opening game against Greenville is less than a month away, so every workout for the team is vitally important. "The important thing right now is to get the squad in good physical condition because the first week of action we engage in three games," said Coach Waugh.

It seems as if every year the major problem in having a balanced team lies in the height factor. This year is no exception. The tallest man on the team is 6'4," far below the needed height of a center. Coach Waugh said, "The team is hurting once again in height. We lack the size needed to adequately fill the forward and center positions."

There are 14 men out for the squad with Don Smith and Chap Waters being the only two returning lettermen. Other men being considered are Ed Case, Lanny Donoho, Terry Edson, Bruce Harmson, Ronny Henderson, Jerry Krel, Terry Lee, Steve Morris, Jesse Rankin, Bob Rusiewski, Brad Weathers, and Sonny Wyatt.

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Monarch Notes &  
Study Guides

## New Coach



This fall the men's athletic staff has expanded to three, with the addition of Mike McClure. He is the head baseball coach, along with being coach Waugh's assistant during the upcoming Warriors basketball season.

Mr. McClure, a 1962 graduate of Mt. Vernon Township High School, became extremely interested in coaching while playing baseball and football for the Rams. He received his bachelor's degree from SIU in 1966, then went to to achieve his master's in 1969. He then spent five years at Okawville as head coach in baseball and cross-country and as assistant coach in basketball. Recently, he has been in Florida working on his Ph. D.

Along with coaching, Mr. McClure is teaching health and some physical education courses. This leaves Wayne Arnold free to head a straight physical education curriculum, including the new advanced physical education program.

## Fall Baseball

Marty Cox

At a time when most colleges are developing football spirit, the RLC baseball team, coached by Mike McClure, is beginning fall workouts.

It seems like a good year coming up for the baseball team, as they dumped Harrisburg three times by scores of 13-4, 5-2, and 9-4. Coach McClure had five games scheduled for this fall, but a double-header against Belleville was cancelled.

The team consists of 25 men, including six returning lettermen. They are Bruce Owen, Curt Endicott, Ed Williams, Kendell Willis, Blake Griffin, and Gary Keller. Co-Captains for this season will be sophomores Bruce Owen and Curt Endicott.

"I wantel to start this fall so when spring comes I will have an idea who to go with," stated Coach McClure about starting play this fall.



NEW SQUAWS (back row, left to right): Judy Grubaugh, Dianne Hill, Brenda Capps. Front row: Jaci Brown, Beth Nance, Janet Raney, Jane Fox.

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