

# Who Were Those People?

BY Gary Allen



Noticed some new faces staring through the windows at you during classes? Well, no need to be alarmed; it was just the area high school seniors visiting the college. The annual College Days for Seniors, held Oct. 16, 18, 19, has just been concluded.

The purpose of the tours for the high school seniors is to acquaint them with the college and its facilities, hopefully influencing some of them to attend RLC after graduation from high school.

In the three days set aside for the seniors, a total of 770 students hallowed the halls of RLC. Each morning at 9 a.m. they would assemble in the gym, listen to a short address on the college given by Dr. Ward, RLC dean, and then be entertained by the concert band before they were split into groups and taken on tours of the

campus by volunteer tour guides.

The following students gave up their time to lead the tours: Rhonda Baker, Sybil Boyett, Bill Cox, Peggy Disroe, Shlonda Eastham, Peggy Edgar, Jim Fenoli, Matti Fly, Dan Garner, Glenda Garner, Karen Shadoan, Jill Guyton, Stephanie Higginson, Les Johnson, Debbie Knight, Dotty Lueker, Reita McClerren, Kristie Martin, Jane Mitchell, Debbie Morris, June Moss, Robert Munday, Dennis Nehr Korn, Marlon Nettleton, Blanche Obrecht, Karla Owens, Cheryl Phelps, Diane Prather, Kent Renshaw, Linda Rosenberg, Roxanne Schmidgall, Libby Spurlock, Susan Stiff, Phil Talbert, Diane Threewitt, Kathee Wilkerson, Juni Willis, and Linda Wright.

## New RLC Teachers

by Karen Shadoan

Keith E. Drayton, Patricia Stieren, and Jeorgianna Schultz are the new instructors at RLC this year. Drayton and Ms. Stieren are full-time teachers, while Ms. Schultz teaches part-time.

Drayton teaches music and has previously taught at Belleville High School and as a teaching assistant at SIU. He received his M.A. from Eastern Michigan University. His office is located on the east side of the gymnasium in the music department.

Ms. Stieren has an M.A. from Sangamon State University. She teaches allied health occupations and is the coordinator of the RLC program in allied health occupations, one of the programs currently under expansion here. She formerly taught in Springfield. Her office is O 113.

Ms. Schultz is a part-time teacher in math. She has a B.S. from SIU and has taught at Mt. Vernon High School. Her office is O 117.

## Library Hosts Media Meet

RLC library is hosting the Southern Illinois Media Roundtable.

The program is being furnished by the science department under the direction of Mr. Kownacki.

Dr. Estes, Dr. Swayne, and Mr. Heaton are scheduled to take part in the program which is entitled "The use of Media in Teaching Science."

Members of the Roundtable and guests have the opportunity to tour the campus at 6:45 p.m. with guides furnished by the Couth Club.

## Afro-Amer. Hist. To Day

Afro-American History (History 115), which previously has been offered only as a night course, will, this spring, be available in the daytime. This will give those students who were unwilling, or unable, to take the course at night the chance to attend.

This course is unique in that it will meet only one day a week, Wednesday from 1 to 4 p.m. Arnold Ross, who has taught the night class in the past, will be the instructor in the day too.

The course will, as the name implies, be concerned with Afro-American history, covering the time-span from 1900 to the present.

All students interested in this class are advised to sign up for it during pre-registration for the spring semester.

## Bloodmobile Coming!

Rend Lake College students and faculty will roll up their sleeves on Wednesday, Nov. 28, when the Red Cross Bloodmobile comes to the campus in its annual appearance.

The Bloodmobile will set up headquarters in the gym from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. so that anyone wishing to donate blood could find a time during the day that they could.

To make plans for a successful Red Cross visit, representatives of clubs and organizations on campus will meet Wednesday, Oct. 31, at 12 p.m.



# PRESSING TIMES



FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1973

## RLC Hosts Meetings

College presidents and the Illinois Community College Board flew in, bused in, and drove in from all over the state last Thursday and Friday for regular meetings of their groups.

The Council of College Presidents met Thursday in Vo-Tech 118, with many of them staying over until Friday for the meeting of the Illinois Community College Board, the official body given the oversight of the state's community colleges.

The meetings considered problems and directions in Illinois community colleges, and toured RLC's growing facilities.

Shown in the picture, Bc Turner, president of Moraine Valley College, emphasizes a point, while Fred Wellman, Executive Secretary of the Illinois Community College Board (left), exchanges a word with James Spencer, president of Illinois Eastern and secretary of the Council of Presidents.



## Navy Band Group Plays

The COMMODORES, an official performing unit of the United States Navy Band, presented a musical show, SHOWTIME, U.S.A., in the RLC Gym Wednesday night before a small but appreciative crowd.

Appearing with the COMMODORES was a Navy vocal group. The appearance of this highly acclaimed musical aggregation was sponsored by the Fine Arts Dept. of RLC.

"The Commodores" is the jazz unit of the world famous U. S. Navy Band and although new, this band has honed its highly individual sound to precision.

The musicians in the band were assembled from the ranks of the Navy's fleet bands and civilian life with the idea of bringing together the ultimate in creative talent. They are young progressive individualists with their own ideas of what should be today. Consequently they have established a rapport with the nation's youth that is unrivalled in military music.

Willis Conover, famed Voice of America jazz disc jockey, says of "The Commodores"....along with Basie, Ellington, and Her-mann...."The Commodores" are helping to keep American music from becoming a dead item in a museum.

## RLC Faculty Wives Meet

One of the most loyal of RLC's auxiliary groups, the Faculty Wives has begun another year. They held their second meeting at the home of Marge Yates, with Ann Cain serving as assistant hostess.

The October meeting was opened by Teresa Doherty. Ethel McKemie read the minutes and handed out program books she had made. Sandra Burke gave the treasurer's report.

One of the service projects chosen by the Faculty Wives is to keep in touch with people in nursing homes in Mt. Vernon. Each member selected one or more persons as her special responsibility.

Lila Waugh distributed basketball game schedules and plans were made to attend a performance of "No, No Nanette" at SIU in March.

Tommie Perrachione entertained the Faculty Wives at their September meeting and Isabel Ward will be the hostess for the November meeting.

One of the most important projects the Faculty Wives undertake is the awarding of a scholarship each year to a Rend Lake student.

## Brandon, DeWitt, Doherty To Attend Convention

Three RLC teachers will be going to Chicago Nov. 2, to attend the third annual national conference of the Community College Social Science Association.

Max Brandon, E. Judson DeWitt, and Dr. Richard Doherty are planning to leave for Chicago between 4 a.m. and 5 a.m. Friday morning of that week.

The conference is being held in the Midwest for the first time. The conference has been held in California for the last two years. Dr. Doherty said he thought the conference would be worthwhile. An extensive program is being planned, including discussion groups, special speakers, films, and papers will be read.

## SOBU Reorganizes



The Student Organization for Black Unity has reorganized this year with Ms. Hall as sponsor. Sandra Sprinkles has been elected as president to lead the group for this year.

Other officers elected are Debra Farmer, vice-president; Shirley Todd, secretary; Peggy Disroe, chairman; and Linda Faye Wright, treasurer.

SOBU has already had a bake sale and they are making plans for the year's activities, including a dance to be held in the near future.

Pictured at a recent meeting are SOBU members, reading from left to right: Saundra Watson, Shirley Todd, Odie Farris, Beverly Moore, Kathy Farmer, Berthella Stokes, Linda Wright, Sam Todd, Mattie Fly, Larry James, and Debra Farmer.

# Editorial

by Don Crider

The following letter was received this week from the Carbondale Peace Center. It is calling attention to the fact that Oct. 14-22 is National Amnesty Week.

As a result of this letter, an informal petition was circulated among the students at RLC. This resulted in several heated moments between proponents and opponents of this measure.

The one response that really got to me was the one, "I don't really have an opinion on That." I think that this is an issue which you are either for or against, and I can't understand how anyone could not have an opinion. But, regardless, here is the letter, please give it some thought.

Dear Editor,

We'd like to call your attention that not all of the issues related to the Indochina war are over. During this National Amnesty Week of Oct. 14-22 we will call to the public's mind that this war has brought us no heroes, but only victims, including those who for the sake of their conscience or due to the mental and psychological conflicts have deserted or resisted to participation in this war.

While we are making peace with our enemies, let us reconcile among ourselves and request that Congress enact amnesty in its legislative authority. Some of you will argue that it is not "just" to those who have died. What would really be just to those dead is our concentrated effort to rebuilding the founding ideals of the country for which they served. We cannot restore to life our dead soldiers, nor undo the hurts and wounds that others have done. We are able, though, to work for post-war healing—both physical and mental.

An unconditional amnesty would free us for a responsible and serious effort to rebuild our divided people. You personally can help by writing to your Congressman and ask that he work for such a positive democratic element. It is your privilege and mine to be the followers of our own conscience. Let us affirm this right and the duty of individuals to judge for themselves what is right in the face of conflicting values. Let us also take this initiative to establish the foundation of our society and our country on higher moral law. The "right" and choice is yours for a meaningful reconciliation.

From those concerned,  
Steven Berdas  
Carbondale Peace Center  
913 S. Ill. Ave.  
Carbondale, Ill. 549-7387.

## Student Needs Brought Up

Most students are unaware of the fact that, under a new Illinois law, (Public Act No. 78-822, House Bill 1628) students are to be represented on the Board of Trustees of state community colleges.

The law means that a student will sit as a non-voting member of the Rend Lake College Board of Trustees. This will give students an opportunity to be heard and to be involved in the college at the policy making level.

Students have two decisions to make: the first will determine if the student will be elected or appointed to the Board; and the second, if necessary, will be an actual, legal election. At the last meeting of the RLC Board, Ms. Marie Simmons, Board member from Benton, was given the job of working with the Student Senate on the first step.

This move to include a student on the Board is one worth of note and quite revolutionary in some respects. Those most influenced by the decisions made at the Board level, the students themselves, will for the first time in Illinois have a clear channel through which they can be heard.

Last year the RLC Faculty Council voted to give the student representative to the Council a vote, so that students are directly involved in those matters considered by that Council. On the President's Council, which meets regularly with Dr. Snyder, RLC students already have a student member representing them.

Students should be interested in the implementation of the new law. How should our representative be chosen? And who should that representative be?

# Giant Mole Holes?



BY Jim Dycus

Giant moles hit RLC! That's right-giant moles (normally known as backhoes) have been digging huge holes all over the campus grounds.

I was walking to the vo-tech building the first day I noticed a big hole in the ground. The next day I was startled because the hole had moved about 6 feet from where I had seen it the first time.

That's when I began to wonder what was going on. A man with a hard hat was standing near, so I popped the question to him about

all the earth moving. Lo and behold, he had the answer!

The steam pipes used for heating had sprung a leak. The only problem was, "Where was the leak?" Digging had begun immediately, but after 114 holes, give or take a few, hope began to disappear. Then a new idea. Call the fire department! But wait a minute. They don't find water leaks. They put out fires. At least that's what I thought, until the secret was told.

The pressure pumps on the fire truck can be used to increase the pressure in the heating pipes. This will force more water out and make the ground wet. Presto—the leak is found, fixed, and forgotten. The giant moles disappear never to return again.

That is we hope. Because when a pipe does break, there is no heat for any of the buildings that it supplies. This could be a cold winter for RLC students.

## Been Surveyed Lately?

If you have gotten the feeling that a lot of questionnaires are being circulated on the RLC campus, you are right. These survey instruments (as the social scientists call them) are part of the evaluation job being done by the total college in preparation for a spring visit by The North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

North Central, the voluntary accrediting agency to which RLC belongs, granted accreditation to the college five years ago, and this is a review to determine if the college will continue in this status.

In preparation for the visit in the spring by a team of evaluators the total college community is involved in an institutional self study which will be sent to North Central before the team arrives on campus.

The following self study committees have been set up to evaluate various areas of the college: the educational task committee to study the philosophy and objectives of the college; the institutional resources committee; the institutional organization committee; the curriculum com-

mittee; the faculty morale committee; the student life committee; and the student achievement committee.

Not only are faculty members and administrators involved in the self study, but also RLC students are on each committee. Kristie Martin chairs the student life committee and also serves on the coordinating committee. Other students working on committees are Bob Munday, David Whitney, Les Johnson, Karla Owens, Bill Cox, Jim Dycus, Carol Dilley, Cheryl Phelps, Jill Guyton, and Craig Sinclair.

Dr. Evelyn Claxton, RLC English instructor, is the director of the self study. Assisting her on the coordinating committee, along with sophomore Kristie Martin, are Dr. Richard Doherty, Dr. Eugene Estes, Larry Phifer, Dr. James Snyder, Dr. Philip Ward, and Barbara Tomek.

Students have a real stake in the future of RLC and are encouraged by Kristie Martin and Dr. Claxton to share their opinions with members of the self study committees who welcome as wide a response as possible.

## Writers Needed

All RLC students who write poetry are eligible to submit samples of their work for the annual national poetry competition sponsored by the National Poetry Press, Los Angeles.

The National Poetry Press publishes every year an anthology of poetry written by college students throughout the country.

The Annual Anthology of College Poetry has been published for the past ten years, during which time over a hundred thousand manuscripts have been submitted, of which about ten thousand have been published.

The rules for submissions are simple and any student interested should see Dr. Claxton, O 128. The deadline for submissions for this year's anthology is Nov. 5, 1973.



## Sgutt Photo Wins

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## THE PRESSING TIMES

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# RLC Represented at Folk Festival



Bill Cassel

RLC was well represented when the Southern Illinois Folk Festival took place in Du Quoin the weekend of Oct. 5. The drama department presented a melodrama, the Collegiate Choir sang, and students were also involved in craft exhibits.

The invitation to participate in this year's festival was extended to the college theater and music directors shortly after the finish of the successful performances given by the groups at the festival last fall.

Larry Phifer directed a folk opera, "Down in the Valley," which featured Bill Cox, Libby Spurlock, Kent Renshaw and Brad Burzynski, backed by the collegiate choir. Keith Drayton, RLC music instructor, filled in for Renshaw in some performances.

The drama department of RLC had another hit with their performance of the melodrama, *Egad, What a Cad!* or *Virtue Triumphs Over Villainy*. It was an exciting half hour of laughs, howls and applause for the cast which was chosen by Ms. Cheryl Foley, director of the play.

For a time, it looked as though Constant Hope (Carol Dilley), the beautiful young heroine who was haunted by a tragic past, was about to fall into the clutches of the blackhearted cad, Bertram Oleander (played at different performances by Richard Avery and Marlon Nettelton). But by a strange coincidence (?), Manly Rush (Phil Talbert) the "noble hero with the manly bosom", arrived in the nick of time to save Constant from a fate worse than death.

Others who played in the skit were Rbger Early, Kristie

Martin, Jill Guyton, and June Moss.

Bill Cassel, RLC freshman in auto-mechanics, was one of the members of the Jackson County Anti-Horse and Mule Thief Association who added color to the Festival with their frontier clothes. Cassel wrote the following account.

"The Southern Illinois Folk Festival came and went with few people knowing what it was or what it was about."

"If you were not there, it was like stepping back in time from 50 to 150 years. One of the big events was the teaming up of the Jackson County Anti-Horse and Mule Thief Association and Explorer Post 66 of Carbondale. Both of these groups share an interest in the dress and skills of the mountain men and the Indians of our early history.

"This interest ranges from piercing your ear for a golden earring to owning and shooting a muzzle loading rifle. Members of the group illustrated authentic dress of the times and some of the living styles as well. Some of us lived in a lodge or a teepee and we displayed the equipment we use: the knife, tomahawk, pipe, gun, ornaments, and, of course, the moonshine jug.

"Many other crafts were displayed, such as metal working, glass blowing, apple butter making, Indian dancing, wood carving, and many types of needle craft.

"If you missed the show at Du Quoin, you might be interested in seeing the Jackson County Anti-Horse and Mule Thief Association in action at a fair in Golconda, Nov. 15, 16."

## School Calendar

- Oct. 24 ..... Faculty Meeting
- Oct. 24 ..... BASIC
- Oct. 31 ..... Departmental Meeting
- Nov. 7 ..... Faculty Council Meeting
- Nov. 12 ..... Veteran's Day Observation (No School)

Any persons who would like to place a coming event for a school oriented function on the calendar is requested to put a list in the PRESSING TIMES mail box. The list should be in by Wednesday and at least two weeks in advance.

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# RLC SPORTS

## Football Watchers

By Mel Gajewski

What would any typical American male rather do on a crisp, sunny Sunday afternoon or on a chilly dreary Monday night than anything else? Well for most, it's cuddling up to your wife or girl friend in front of a blazing fireplace, with a warm drink in one hand a bowl of popcorn beside you, puffing away on an eight inch long White Owl cigar, and watching a professional football game.

Isn't it strange how the male dominates the t.v. set when the female wants to watch Medical Center or Movie for a Sunday Afternoon. It will be a cold day in Hades when some female liberator captures the t.v. screen from the Monday night quarterback.

Watching football is a disease that has struck the American public worse than the common cold. But one may ask himself, as over millions of football watchers widows have, what urges the male species to become infested with this football epidemic.

Well fans, what it boils down to is that football has become a commercialized industry. Today, professional football is more than just the game itself. It's everything from pre-game shows to post-game wrap-ups. A few years ago, one used to watch Billy Graham on Sunday morning. Now Bill has been replaced with shows like The NFL Today,

Tomorrow, and Yesterday to "How to break every bone in the opposing quarterback's body, legally," by Dick Butkus.

And to add to the football fest, some top t.v. executive has struck it rich with NFL Monday Night Football. Monday Night Football is a dream come true to millions of football freaks.

I wouldn't be surprised if the Monday Night Football series, with its weekly hosts, Faultless Frank, Dandy Don and Humble Howard, doesn't run longer than Ed Sullivan or Gunsmoke. Who would think that two washed-up football players and one big-mouth sports journalist, oh, don't let me degrade the profession, could broadcast such a nationwide event.

But America is truly a sports oriented country. I believe that football dominates because people enjoy seeing that playboy sissy Joe Namath getting his leg broken or shoulder separated. The public enjoys watching a 300 pound middlelinebacker step on some 170 pound runningback's head or break off some of his fingers or gouge out his eye. But man does not live by football alone. There is always baseball, basketball, auto racing, tennis, hockey, track and field, etc., etc.

## Editorial

Dear Editor;  
In reference to the Sports Editoria, (Oct. 10 issue):

For weeks before the King-Riggs match, almost every male I talked to about it, said that Billy Jean King had NO chance of beating Bobby Riggs. Over and over again I heard how badly she would be shown up. I didn't even think she would win, even though I hoped she would win.

Well, she did beat him, and now all I hear from the male side, (with a few exceptions) is that Bobby Riggs is an old man. Well, he's the same age he was before the match, and no one thought he was too old then. Besides, he challenged her, evidently thinking he could win.

As for Ms. King deliberately throwing her match of a few weeks previous, that, in my opinion, is sheer stupidity. Tennis is her life, and she wouldn't lose a match for "sly strategy."

One final thing, the statement that, "We men are still the kings of tennis," is like me saying I was out there helping Ms. King win her match.

Ms. Mary Jane Crider

Page Four

THE PRESSING TIMES

Fri., Oct. 26, 1973

## SPORTS EDITORIAL:



By Dennis Rice  
Sports Editor

713 homeruns, sounds frightening doesn't it? To think that Henry Aaron has to wait till next year to break Babe Ruth's home run record. The coveted 714 plateau was once thought to be an impossible task of achieving until now.

"Hammerin Hank" has certainly come a long way since his rookie year in 1954, when he hit only 13 home runs with the old Milwaukee Braves. But year by year, Aaron has hit home runs at a consistent rate in order to catch the "Babe." And I for one am glad that he's caught him.

Ruth had many pluses going for him that Aaron didn't, such as, playing in the daytime only, hardly any relief pitchers to face, no fireballing pitchers fresh out of college baseball, no hopping planes and rushing to the other side of the country to play a game, and last, but certainly not least, the enormous size of the fielder's gloves today.

This is probably the big difference between modern baseball and old-time baseball. today's

outfielder's gloves are as big as first basemen's mitts, which enables them to take away many would be base-hits.

I not only feel Aaron is equal to Ruth in hitting, but I also feel that today's baseball players are much better than they used to be. Johnny Bench is my pick as baseball's all-time greatest catcher. Cochrane, Dickey, and others were fine catchers, but I'll take Bench, or even Ted Simmons of the Cardinals. Simmons is an excellent switch-hitter and compiled 192 hits this past season, which tied an all-time high record.

I might sound a bit naive, but I can't think of anybody that was, or is, better than Pete Rose of the Reds. He does everything that a player could do, and getting 230 hits in this era of baseball is quite phenomenal.

So, I'm not only happy that Aaron is getting close to Ruth's record, but I am very-high on the caliber of today's baseball players.

### REND LAKE WARRIORS

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE—1973-74

All Home Games Start 7:30

JIM WAUGH, Basketball Coach  
MIKE McCLURE, Assistant

Fri., Nov. 16—Blackburn	There
Sat., Nov. 24—O'k'nd City Ind.	There
Tues., Nov. 27—Ivy Tech Ind.	There
Tues., Dec. 4—Southeastern Ill.	Here
Thurs., Dec. 6—Shawnee	Here
Sat., Dec. 8—Belleville	There
Mon., Dec. 10—Wabash Valley	There
Wed., Dec. 12—Kaskaskia	There
Fri., Dec. 14—Henderson, Ky.	Here
Dec. 17, 18, 19—Holiday Tourney	
Thurs., Jan. 3—Ivy Tech Ind.	Here
Sat., Jan. 5—Olney	There
Mon., Jan. 7—John A. Logan	Here
Sat., Jan. 12—East Central Mo.	Here
Mon., Jan. 14—Lincoln Trail	Here
Mon., Jan. 21—Aquinas, Tenn.	There
Tues., Jan. 22—Camberl'd, Tenn.	There
Thurs., Jan. 24—Oakland City	Here
Sat., Jan. 26—Oral Roberts	
(F-S) Tulsa, Okla.	There
Mon., Jan. 28—Kaskaskia	Here
Thurs., Jan. 31—Greenville	There
Mon., Feb. 4—Henderson, Ky.	There
Thurs., Feb. 7—Wabash Valley	Here
Sat., Feb. 9—Southeastern Ill.	There
Tues., Feb. 12—John A. Logan	There
Thurs., Feb. 14—Shawnee	There
Feb. 19, 20, 21—Section 8 At Logan	
Feb. 28-Mar. 1, 2—State Finals, Danv'le	

## RLC Basketball Roster 1973-74

1. RANDY LEMAY — 6'5, SOPH.
2. DAVE LOUCKS — 6'1, SOPH.
3. RON SMITH — 6'2, SOPH.
4. GREG HALE — 6'4, SOPH.
5. JOHN KRETZ — 5'10, SOPH.
6. MIKE HAYES — 5'10, SOPH.
7. MIKE GUTHRIE — 5'10, SOPH.
8. LARRY JAMES — 6'1, SOPH.
9. RALPH TOSE — 6'2, FROSH.
10. DENNIS NEGRKORN, — 5'10, FROSH.
11. MIKE BROWER — 6'3, FROSH.
12. DON HILL — 6'0, SOPH.
13. DON SPOTANSKI — 6'2½, FROSH.
14. JERRY POGUE — 6'7, FROSH.

## THE GREAT PUMPKIN

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