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SPECIAL OPEN HOUSE ISSUE

WELCOME TO REND LAKE COLLEGE



DR. HOWARD RAWLINSON, DEAN

Dean's Message

Early in 1965 a few of you a— few who later became the nucleus of the Steering Committee — met to discuss the possibility of creating a college to serve an area greater than that served by Mt. Vernon Community College. In the following months, hundreds of citizens whose names never appeared in the publicity contributed time, thought, and energy to promotion of this cause.

When, in October 1966, you went to the polls to vote on the establishment of the Rend Lake College district, 87 out of every 100 of you marked your ballots YES. The following July, the newly elected Board of Trustees assumed responsibility for operation of the college, chose Dr. Snyder as president, and began planning a new campus.

We are pleased that you have come to that campus to see the buildings your money, your foresight, and your faith have created for your children. You are aware, of course, that what you have seen is only the first phase of construction; your imagination will enable you to envision the completed campus.

We believe that the quality of the faculty and of the program matches that of the buildings you have seen today. We believe that your sons and daughters make up the finest student body any faculty could wish for.

The students, the faculty, the board join in thanking you for making possible this stepping-stone into the future.

Dr. Rawlinson



DR. JAMES SNYDER, PRESIDENT

Reprint from Tarn

A rich man's son deserts his family to sit under a tree and ponder the world's problems. A young girl cuts off her hair, dons male clothing, and goes to live with a group of men. A teenager chides bankers for their greed. A theology student defies the authority of his church. A youth incites his people to rebel against their oppressors.

Sound familiar? Headlines from yesterday's newspaper? Not at all! The rich man's son was Gautama Buddha; the girl, Joan of Arc; the teen-ager, Christ; and the theology student, Martin Luther. The leader of the revolt was Tecumseh. He was trying to save his people. He brought about their destruction.

Youth has always been a time for idealism, a time for reaction against the established order of

things. Yet, successful reform depends upon the manner in which a problem is attacked. Results seem to depend upon proper identification of the causes, upon the methods used, and upon the clarity of vision.

There always has been, there always will be, an established order. Among others, warriors, philosophers, priests, and merchants have controlled this order. The person who proposes a change in the Establishment should think well about the establishment that will supplant the old.

Like Tecumseh, many who have sought to change things for the better have changed them for the worse. Just as there have always been those who would improve man's lot, there have also been the nihilists whose sole aim has been to destroy existing authority. Those who slay

the dragon often sow the dragon's teeth.

What has this to do with you—a Rend Lake College student? You are a part of a changing world—a part of a changing college. When an organism stops growing, it begins to die. The college needs your ideas; it needs your idealism; it needs your vision. The reputation of the college rests on the contributions of the students who have preceded you. Their desire for change was responsible, among other things, for shaping this publication, the newspaper, and the dramatic program. More important still, their accomplishments have shaped the reputation of the college in the district, in the state, and in the nation.

How will you affect that reputation? What has been your contribution? What will be your contribution in the future?

Record Enrollment at RLC

With the dream of a brand new campus now a reality, RLC has also reached another milestone by having enrolled a record number of full-time students for the fall semester of 1970.

James Yates, Dean of Student Personnel, announced that 815 full-time students—551 freshmen and 264 sophomores registered for the fall semester. This number marked an increase of 70 students over last year's final count of 745.

This year there were 72 part-time students registered—53 freshmen and 19 sophomores—compared with last year's total of 58 students. Night students

numbered 217-155 freshmen and 61 sophomores—a decrease of 99 from last year's final count. This year, the increased distance of the college from other area towns probably contributed to the marked decline in night enrollment.

A new curriculum initiated this year in association with the Nursing School was Operating Room Technology with 10 students enrolled. Also, the LPN program has expanded to an enrollment of 42. Students in both programs were included in the full time student enrollment.

The grand total, then, as of the close of regular registration was 1,104 students attending RLC at the new Ina campus.

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Orientation leaders meet to plan the program for incoming freshmen.

Senate Members, Sophomores Conduct Frosh Orientation

While the months of June, July and August brought thoughts of summer jobs, swimming and picnicking to most prospective RLC students, four sophomores were keeping their minds on business concerning the opening of college.

Amidst summer jobs and activities, the four sophomore Student Senate members Nancy Dilley, Kathleen Kenney, Bill Moore and Jerry Walker were planned Freshmen Orientation, for Sept. 21. These four SS members met with 39 student volunteers Sept. 17 to prepare and present information on the Orientation agenda.

Orientation day began with approximately 500 freshmen divided and gathered in smaller groups in various classrooms for roll-taking and an informative sessions. Student services, lines of communication, the definition of a junior college, and school involvement were a few of the subjects discussed in these sessions.

STUDENTS TOUR CAMPUS

Adjourning for lunch at noon, the students re-organized in their groups for a tour of the new campus. Many sophomores accepted the invitation given by Dean Yates' office to accompany the freshmen on the tour of the academic, science, gymnasium, and Oasis buildings. At the conclusion of the tour, the students danced to the music of the rock group, "Cassidy" and visited the booths set up by various clubs and organizations. At intervals during the dance, students heard different club members and

sponsors tell about their club activities. As one freshman was enjoying a free drink from the SS booth, he was overheard saying, "This sure is a lot greater than high school." And the Student Senate hopes to keep RLC life "a lot greater than high school" by providing numerous activities throughout the year for the students. Last Friday evening, the SS sponsored the movie, "The Secret War of Harry Frigg," starring Paul Newman. The movie was shown in the college walkway, transformed for the show into a movie theater.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Other SS-sponsored features of the year will include speaker Russ Burgess, an ESP expert; John Sack, a war correspondent now involved in the My Lai trials; a well-known comedy team, Edmunds and Curley; the Christmas dance the Spring Formal; and other various activities.

If you would like to receive The Pressing Times regularly, please leave us your name and address in the newspaper office located in the Mini-Corner of the Oasis.

Thank You

500 Attend Business Machines Exhibit

PAULA FERGUSON

The Rend Lake College Business Department recently served as host for a Business Machines Exhibit.

The exhibit, which was held Monday, November 23, from 9:00 a. m. to 8:30 p. m., attracted a crowd of approximately 500 area students, teachers, and businessmen. High School business classes, instructors and students were invited to attend the exhibit. Of the fifteen schools within the RLC District, 11 were represented.

The exhibit consisted of machines displayed by 8 different companies. Those companies represented were: I.B.M. (International Business Machines), N.C.R. (National Cash Register), Monroe International, Frieden, A.B. Dick, Dictaphone Corporation, Smith-Corona Marchant, and A. C. Hengst of Benton.

The machines displayed ranged from Electronic-Calculators, to Transcribing Machines, to Shorthand Lab Equipment. The students were also impressed



Local high school students attended the business department open house.

with the I.B.M. Selectric typewriters which works on the principle involving letters imprinted on a steel ball, instead of the traditional method. "Although these typewriters have been around for four years, few high schools have had the opportunity to use them," says Mrs. Gela Goin, head of the Business Department. Mrs. Goin also wished to thank the girls in the business classes, who served as hostesses and tour guides for the visitors, and Mrs. Kolkhorst who was in charge of refreshments and decorations.

A drawing was held during the exhibition and Miss Debby Froese of Pinckneyville won for her school a labeling machine presented by the Hengst Company of Benton.

A special invitation is extended to all visitors for RLC open house Sunday, December 6, from the business department. The Instructors will either be in their offices in the Oasis or the classroom to explain any questions which may arise.

Infinity...

By DEBBIE ALDRIDGE

"I'll never smile again, until I smile with you . . ." So says the music in the Oasis these days. These oldies, but goodies (????) are now adorning our halls with gay music and adding cheer to our dreary lives. However, these chirpy tunes are meeting with varied opinions around the campus. Just sitting here at the typewriter, I hear many different comments on the piped music.

"I just won't sit in my office and listen to that all day . . . The 10:55 train to Milwaukee is now boarding at gate seven . . . Sounds just the stuff you hear at IGA . . . Hey, I recognize this stuff, the students couldn't have picked this out." So goes life at Rend Lake College. Some students even fixed up a piece of old cardboard and securely placed it over one of the speakers to relieve the ears of those listening at one end.

But it's stopped!! According to the clock our lovely music only lasted approximately 18 minutes. Is it gone forever? Will it come back? Where, oh where has our little music gone?

Surely somewhere there is some music that hits a happy medium between those toe-tapping tunes of the twenties and the hard rock of 1970. Why not try some soft rock? Maybe John B. Sebastian or even Crosby, Sills, Nash and Young and whoever else has joined since their last record?

At approximately 9:24 the music came back on. There is still this feeling of vegetables lurking in the nooks and crannies. But now it seems that everyone is becoming more used to this foreign sound. Why? They're ignoring it! If you close your eyes real tight and listen to the sound of your thinking, you can block out some of this other immaterial happening going on around you.

But never fear — for we are told that the tape emitting these strange and varied noises is 24 (Yes, I said 24 (twenty-four) hours long. So unless you completely go to sleep for a night's worth of slumber, when you open your eyes, it will still be there. It rather reminds me of the Black Plague of 1665 that hit London so hard. Of course, some historians report that a man started the great London Fire to stop that.

Wait, it's stopped again. It's now 9:39. For the last 15 minutes we've been hearing it and now it's gone again. Maybe it's just a figment of our imagination. Dare we hope? I just got the word that the music is set up to play in fifteen minute intervals. That way it gives your mind a break. Along with this information came a great suggestion from one of the faculty. Why not turn the music on at 3:30 and let it play to the ghosts until 8:00 the next day. That's one way of assuring that we won't have a haunted campus.

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Best Wishes
for the
Continued
Growth of
Rend Lake
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See us before the Christmas
Dance — We take good care
of "Special" Girls!



The RLC Music Dept. booth was one of the most outstanding during freshman orientation.

Welcome to
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TED'S

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See Us for
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CONGRATULATIONS,
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Estes New Fac. President

The initial step in the reorganization of the governmental structure of the Rend Lake College faculty was accomplished Oct. 8, with the election of Dr. Eugene Estes as president of the faculty of Rend Lake College.

Dr. Estes' election marked the first time that the faculty president has been elected from the faculty as a whole. Formerly, the faculty president had been elected from and by the Faculty Senate, the Senate having been elected from the faculty as a whole. At the time of his election to the faculty presidency, Dr Estes was a member of the Faculty Senate.

As president of the faculty, Dr. Estes will preside over general faculty meetings and over meetings of the Faculty Senate. He will serve as liaison between Faculty and Administration, and in this capacity will represent the Faculty on the President's Council.

Dr. Estes holds the degree of Doctor of Philosophy, with a major in botany. He is a member of Sigma Xi, scientific research society. His teaching experience ranges from elementary to community college, with positions in the elementary system of Hammond, Indiana, and in the Woodlawn and the Mt. Vernon Township High Schools.

7 New S. S. Members Elected

On September 26, three representatives-at-large and four freshman representatives were elected for the 69-70 year. These new members join four sophomore representatives elected in May, 1969.

Miss Joyce Dillingham, sophomore, is one of the newly elected representatives-at-large. She is a graduate of the Mt. Vernon Township High School where she was active in Hi-Tri and Vice-President of the Office Occupations Club.

The second representative-at-large is Miss Debbie Pullis, sophomore. A graduate of the Mt. Vernon Township High School, Miss Pullis has been active in high school and college dramatic productions. She is a member of the National Honor Society and Phi Theta Kappa of which she is secretary. This year, she is the Circulation Manager for The Pressing Times.

Sophomore Steve Henderson is the third representative-at-large. Henderson graduated from Mattoon High School and last year attended Lakeland Junior College and Eastern Illinois Uni-

versity. Henderson has had a very active sports career, especially in track and wrestling.

The first of the four newly elected freshman representatives is Miss Tonya Ford. A graduate of Mt. Vernon Township High School, she served on the Student Council for two years. Miss Ford was the Vernon News Associate News Editor and served on the Student Directory Staff. Her senior year, she was inducted into the National Honor Society.

A graduate of the Mt. Vernon Township High School, Miss Kathleen Kenney has served on Student Council for the past two years. She was the local Hi-Tri President and the State Vice-President. Miss Kenney is the recipient of a scholarship from Mt. Vernon Woman's Club.

Although Joe Cooper graduated from Mt. Vernon Township High School, he also attended the Yorkwood High School in Little York, Ill., and the Galesburg High School. At Yorkwood Cooper participated in the variety show and also worked on the newspaper and yearbook



Taking time out from their busy schedules are the new SS members. Front — Representatives at Large: Joyce Dillingham, Steve Henderson, and Debbie Pullis. Back — Freshmen Representatives: Wilbur Franklin, Tonya Ford, Kathleen Kennedy, and Joe Cooper.



RLC librarian, Mrs. Imogene Book, accepts the valuable editions of the National Geographic which were donated to the school by John C. Kell

RLC Library Accepts Gift of Complete Nat'l Geo. Set

Due to the generosity of Mr. John C. Kell, a resident of Mt. Vernon, an invaluable contribution has been made to the college library. Mr. Kell presented to the library the complete set of the Journal of the National Geographic Society from 1907 to 1968.

The long road on which Mr. Kell acquired his highly informative collection began in 1910, when he was a student at the Carbondale Normal School (today's SIU). Mr. Kell enjoyed reading National Geographic during his time in college and noticed that students were not allowed to check them out showing the early established value of the Journal.

After attending Carbondale Mr. Kell became a teacher in Marion County during which time he retained his interest in the Journal until he was drafted into the army for World War I. Throughout this time Mr. Kell bought a few copies of National Geographic which at this time sold for only \$.25 a copy and were not in color.

When the war ended Mr. Kell found himself in railroad mail dispatching, which later on enabled him to complete his collection. In 1922, he met a member of the Geographic Society and was recommended for membership in the Society. The January 1922, edition leads Mr. Kell's collection up to the very latest Geographic.

Continuing on with the railroad provided Mr. Kell with the chance of acquiring the earlier editions of the Journal. While working in St. Louis, Chicago, and Nashville, Tennessee, he was able to find the early copies in second-hand book stores. The final copy to complete sixty one years of Geographics was

found in a book store in New York City.

When asked why he gave the Journals to the library Mr. Kell answered with the simple and sincere reply, "I thought it would be a nice thing to do." After which Mrs. Imogene Book, librarian, answered with, "It was a large valuable gift to the college that could not be estimated in worth." Regarding acceptance of books and other materials donated to the college library the following policy has been formed. The library welcomes gifts or donations of books and/or other materials to be added to its collection, but the librarian reserves the right to accept or reject any gift or donation. Materials will be evaluated according to their contribution in view of the library's stated purpose. In addition, materials accepted by the librarian may be disposed of at any future date if deemed unusable in the collection.

NCACSS at RLC Commend Growth

William Atkinson, consultant for the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, visited Rend Lake and its new campus, October 20.

The North Central Association, composed of 19 states from West Virginia to Arizona, accredits colleges and secondary schools within its area. For several years Atkinson has been the official North Central consultant of Rend Lake (and the Mt. Vernon Community College).

Atkinson's visit was in an advisory capacity, a recommendation of North Central for newly-accredited institutions.

Noting the progress on the new building site, Atkinson said, "I am highly pleased that things are moving along well." He also indicated pleasure that the fall enrollment of 1,119 was higher than had been predicted.

Howard Rawlinson, dean of the college, set forth certain benefits of accreditation. First, as has been true in the past, Rend Lake students (as was true of students of the Mt. Vernon Community College), will continue not to lose credits when they transfer.

As Dr. Rawlinson explained, students from this college had not experienced difficulty in transferring in the past. There had been, however, instances in which students from certain colleges denied accreditation had lost credits in transfer.

In addition, Dr. Rawlinson explained, membership in an accrediting association can provide an added incentive to a college to keep developing to its fullest potential.



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Kathie Estes

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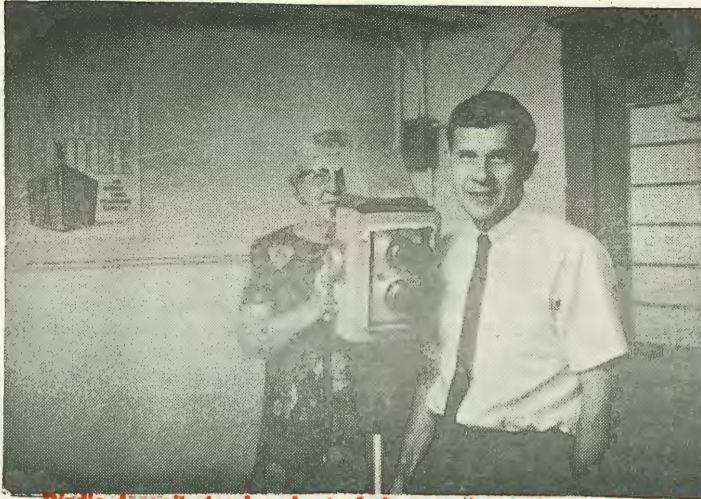
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Oct. Active Month for S. E. A.

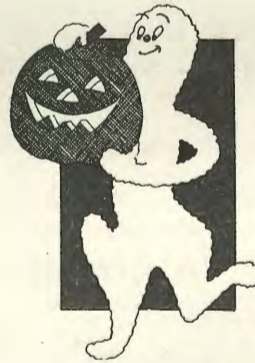
October has been an active month for the Rend Lake College Chapter of SEA. Installation of officers was held October 2 at the Illinois Power Building with faculty, administration, and parents as guests. Those installed were Leslie Page, President; Janice Eater, 1st Vice-President; Diana Watts, 2nd Vice-President; Sharon Simmons, Secretary; Joyce Thomas, Treasurer; Mrs. Brenda Simpson, Publicity Chairman; Mary Jane Shupe, Student Aide Chairman; and Glenda Bond, Historian. Speakers for the evening were Miss Pam Piper and Miss Jewell Bond, new grade school teachers who presented their views of first day experiences.

Next on the club's calendar was the Southern Divisional meeting, held October 11 and hosted by RLC. The meeting, titled "Spectrum 70," was attended by students from McKendree College, Belleville Jr. College, and the Edwardsville and Carbondale campuses of SIU. The day was spent studying and discussing student voice on campus.

The SEA has future plans for meetings on Nov. 13 and Dec. 18. The December meeting will be their annual potluck dinner with Christmas caroling afterwards. For further details on either meeting check the bulletin board in the library. Membership in the organization is still open. Anyone wishing to join should contact any officer, SEA Advisor Mrs. Imogene Book, or Assistant Advisor Mr. Robert Smith.

Stranger Than . . .

Jim McGhee, RLC frosh, would like to issue a warning to all peanut butter and jelly sandwich eaters. It seems that McGhee had a narrow escape while preparing his sandwich in his home kitchen on Sunday, October 19. A ground hog hunter, north of McGhee's home and unaware of its location, fired his gun. The bullet went through the front window, a wall, McGhee's hair and out the back window. Though a bit shaken at the time, McGhee later jokingly stated that he was mighty thankful he'd decided to add a bit more jelly to his sandwich, and he even ate it plaster dust and all!



Little ghosts have Post Ghosties, evaporated milk, and doughnut holes for breakfast.

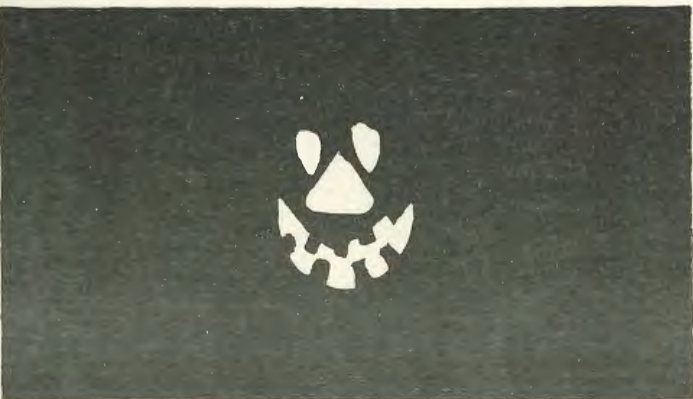
Book, Patton Attend Conf.

Mrs. Imogene Book, head librarian and David Patton audiovisual services have kept themselves busy not only handling library affairs but also representing Rend Lake College at state library conferences.

Mr. Patton, who is in charge of the audiovisual aids program at R.L.C., attended the annual fall conference of the Illinois Audiovisual Association. The theme of the conference, held in Peoria October 9th, 10th, and 11th, was the "New Media" and was concerned with subjects such as race relations, drugs, sex education, smoking, and alcohol. During the three days authorities on these subjects spoke and handled question and answer periods. One speaker, Lt. Governor Paul Simon, praised the use of audiovisual materials, and pleaded with the audience to help spread the use

of these materials throughout Illinois schools. While in Peoria Mr. Patton had the chance to meet with the Southern Illinois Roundtable, which is made up of audiovisual librarians from Southern Illinois junior colleges and SIU.

Mrs. Book, head librarian at R.L.C., attended the 73rd annual conference of the Illinois Library Association, October 23rd, 24th, and 25th. This conference too was held in Peoria and had as a theme "People Power—New Design for Improved Library Service." She listened to guests at a number of different general sessions speaking on a wide range of topics within the scope of "People Power." Her interest was concentrated also on two sessions studying "college and research libraries and technical services."



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Sounds almost unbelievable, doesn't it? Not so, when you consider the Herculean efforts of Mr. Hazelbauer, who has spent most of his "free" time at RLC teaching private lessons, organizing more choirs, bands, and ensembles, or just practicing his golden trumpet to keep in shape. Assisting him in the fast-growing world of RLC music is Mr. Charles (call me Chuck) Render, who is presently finishing work on his doctorate at the U. of I., wherever that is. Render has assumed the duties of teaching theory, Community Chorus, and directing the budding Male Glee Club. Among these two (they move too fast to get between them), the Music Dept. is planning to do many shows, concerts, and school appearances this year.

First on the agenda is a musical (speculated to be BRIGADOON), a special Music Convo —featuring the Stage Band, soloists, choir, and Male Glee Club, and, possibly, a county school tour with the Stage Band. Numerous concerts will be given in coordination with the Arts and Humanities Guild, as well as another combined choir concert with the Salem Community.

Hazelbauer stated, "We're still accepting members in these performing organizations: Community Stage Band, College Stage Band, Community chorus, College Band, Community Orchestra, and the Male Glee Club. Please feel free to talk to me about membership in these groups. Auditions will be required."

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First on the agenda is a musical (speculated to be BRIGADOON), a special Music Convo —featuring the Stage Band, soloists, choir, and Male Glee Club, and, possibly, a county school tour with the Stage Band. Numerous concerts will be given in coordination with the Arts and Humanities Guild, as well as another combined choir concert with the Salem Community.

Hazelbauer stated, "We're still accepting members in these performing organizations: Community Stage Band, College Stage Band, Community chorus, College Band, Community Orchestra, and the Male Glee Club. Please feel free to talk to me about membership in these groups. Auditions will be required."

Oct. Active Month for S. E. A.

October has been an active month for the Rend Lake College Chapter of SEA. Installation of officers was held October 2 at the Illinois Power Building with faculty, administration, and parents as guests. Those installed were Leslie Page, President; Janice Eater, 1st Vice-President; Diana Watts, 2nd Vice - President; Sharon Simmons, Secretary; Joyce Thomas, Treasurer; Mrs. Brenda Simpson, Publicity Chairman; Mary Jane Shupe, Student Aide Chairman; and Glenda Bond, Historian. Speakers for the evening were Miss Pam Piper and Miss Jewell Bond, new grade school teachers who presented their views of first day experiences.

Next on the club's calendar was the Southern Divisional meeting, held October 11 and hosted by RLC. The meeting, titled "Spectrum 70," was attended by students from McKendree College, Belleville Jr. College, and the Edwardsville and Carbondale campuses of SIU. The day was spent studying and discussing student voice on campus.

The SEA has future plans for meetings on Nov. 13 and Dec. 18. The December meeting will be their annual potluck dinner with Christmas caroling afterwards. For further details on either meeting check the bulletin board in the library. Membership in the organization is still open. Anyone wishing to join should contact any officer, SEA Advisor Mrs. Imogene Book, or Assistant Advisor Mr. Robert Smith.

Stranger Than . . .

Jim McGhee, RLC frosh, would like to issue a warning to all peanut butter and jelly sandwich eaters. It seems that McGhee had a narrow escape while preparing his sandwich in his home kitchen on Sunday, October 19. A ground hog hunter, north of McGhee's home and unaware of its location, fired his gun. The bullet went through the front window, a wall, McGhee's hair and out the back window. Though a bit shaken at the time, McGhee later jokingly stated that he was mighty thankful he'd decided to add a bit more jelly to his sandwich, and be even ate it plaster dust and all!



Little ghosts have Post Ghosties, evaporated milk, and doughnut holes for breakfast.

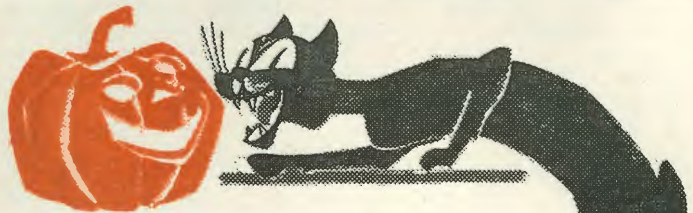
Book, Patton Attend Conf.

Mrs. Imogene Book, head librarian and David Patton audiovisual services have kept themselves busy not only handling library affairs but also representing Rend Lake College at state library conferences.

Mr. Patton, who is in charge of the audiovisual aids program at R.L.C., attended the annual fall conference of the Illinois Audiovisual Association. The theme of the conference, held in Peoria October 9th, 10th, and 11th, was the "New Media" and was concerned with subjects such as race relations, drugs, sex education, smoking, and alcohol. During the three days authorities on these subjects spoke and handled question and answer periods. One speaker, Lt. Governor Paul Simon, praised the use of audiovisual materials, and pleaded with the audience to help spread the use

of these materials throughout Illinois schools. While in Peoria Mr. Patton had the chance to meet with the Southern Illinois Roundtable, which is made up of audiovisual librarians from Southern Illinois junior colleges and SIU.

Mrs. Book, head librarian at R.L.C., attended the 73rd annual conference of the Illinois Library Association, October 23rd, 24th, and 25th. This conference too was held in Peoria and had as a theme "People Power—New Design for Improved Library Service." She listened to guests at a number of different general sessions speaking on a wide range of topics within the scope of "People Power." Her interest was concentrated also on two sessions studying "college and research libraries and technical services."



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"Gay '90's Night" Oct. 24, 25

Villains twisting their moustaches . . . A soft shoe act . . . A sweet young thing tied to a railroad and saved just in the nick of time . . . These were just a few of the scenes from this year's first dramatic production, "Gay 90's Nite," presented in Vernois Auditorium, last Friday and Saturday nights.

The show was off to a smashing start with the Men's Glee Club doing their rendition of "In My Merry Oldsmobile." Their unique stage prop was their own merry 'Olds constructed by the members. Another highlight of the first act was the melodrama, "The Great Bottleneck Diamond." The plot involved Major Montgomery Moo's (David Smith) trying to save his greatest treasure, the great Bottleneck Diamond.

Allergy Moo Appears
Adding spice to the drama

was his lovely daughter, Allergy Moo (Mary Galbreath), her hero, Davideous Jones (Mike Jones), and the Major's spinster sister, Crescendo Moo (Sara Dykes). The villain, alias Shaw of Shush (Wilbur Franklin) was found out in the end, however, and shot himself much to the dismay of his wife Manna Hanna (Mary Jane Shupe).

The pace of the show switched as Debbie Aldridge, Pam Atkinson, Mary Galbreath, Sara Dykes, Debbie Burns did a soft shoe dance routine to the "Doodlin' Song," complete with derbys and canes. Next, the audience was entertained with a cutting from "Hello, Dolly" by Cecelia Kirkpatrick, Angie Garner, Rick Nance and Steve Speake. The trio then provided a new aspect to the show "Elegance."

Hero Reappears
Again a hero appeared and

young love won out in the end. John Henry Clay Dewberry (Wilbur Franklin), was finally married to his love's sweetheart, Mary-Lou Jane Tickleweed (Debbie Aldridge). The ceremony was performed by Parson Parsnips (Mike Jones) much to the dismay of Ada Tickleweed (Becky Orrick). Colonel Digit, U.S. Shoe Inspector (David Smith) was responsible for the happy match, and Tabitha Muskmelon (Jane Cox) and Constable Muffum (Steve Speake) were united just to make it a double feature.

Stage Band and "Alfie"
The stage band opened the second act with such favorites as "Alfie" and set the mood for the rest of the show. Larry White, Steve Jackson, and Nathan McClintock entertained with the famous "Snap, Crackle, Pop" jingle.

The third melodrama of the night was typical of the hero-ties - the - heroine - to - the - railroad-track. The heroine, Ella Vator (Sara Dykes), went through various trials and tribulations before the villain, Frank Furter (Mike Jones) tied her to the tracks. But, Foiled Again, Villain! The hero, Bill Poster (Steve Speake) arrived in "The Nick of Time" to save his love.

The program was closed by the Men's Glee Club.

Business Club Needs Members

Due to apparent lack of interest, the Business Club (Phi Beta Lambda) is not functioning this semester. However, a few of last year's members are still hoping to pull the club together; Mr. Bill Younghusband is still willing to be the sponsor of the club; and Miss Bonnie Hogue offered to hold meetings at her house for all those interested in joining. Anyone who would like to be a member of Phi Beta Lambda, please contact Miss Hogue at 242-3708 Miss Barbara Garavalia; or Mr. Younghusband, as soon as possible to help set up a time to meet.

The Business Club needs members NOW. It can be as active this year as it was last year if students take the initiative. Phi Beta Lambda is a national organization and the Rend Lake chapter has always been involved in several different activities during the year. Last year the club sponsored several dances, edited the Student Directory, sent members to a convention, and sold refreshments at the Warriors' basketball games. The club was also co-sponsor of the American Breed dance held last winter. Many of these activities will be omitted completely if the Business Club is not re-organized. So, again, if any student is interested, please take the time to contact one of the previously mentioned people. Remember, Phi Beta Lambda needs you!



Singing "Side by Side" June Hutson, Jane Cox, (top) Loyd White, and Kolina Martin were just one of the many musical acts in the RLC "Gay Nineties Night."

69-70 S. S. Plans Ahead

The Student Senate held its first meeting on October 1. The first piece of business was the election of Senate officers for 1969-1970. The results were as follows: Nick Evanchik, president; Vicki LaLumondier, vice-president; Linda Atchison, Secretary; Vernon Sweetin, treasurer; Joe Cooper, chairman of public relations; Debbie Pullis, chairman of recreation; and Steve Henderson, chairman of convocations. It was decided to hold meetings every Wednesday at 11 o'clock except for those days when there is a convo, after which a short meeting will be held. The minutes of each meeting are posted on the bulletin board in 'B' Building each week.

The Senate has discussed, planned, and presented several activities during the month of October. Vending machines have been purchased for B Lounge; the convo concerning the events of Moratorium Day was presented on October 15; and a "War Party" was held last night, October 30, in the Girls' Gym for the purpose of promoting school spirit for the Rend Lake Warriors. On October 8, the members of the Senate were guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Snyder for an enjoyable breakfast. Primary steps were taken in approving the formation of three new clubs: the Art Club, sponsored by Mr. James Kangles; the Music Club, sponsored by Mr. William Hazelbauer; and the History Club, sponsored by Mr. Robert Jones and Mr. Robert Smith.

The convo scheduled for November 5 featuring Mr. Bill Sands, ex-convict and author of My Shadow Ran Fast, has been postponed to January 7, due to the fact that Mr. Sands was injured in an accident recently. Therefore, Mr. William Hazelbauer will take over that November 5 spot and present the

orchestra in a program for the student body. He plans to feature several current songs, well-known show tunes, and a special school song that he plans to also use at the basketball games.

While on the subject of basketball, after the first game on November 18, there will be a dance which should last approximately two hours. All students should watch the bulletin boards for further information.

RLC is again a member of the IACJC (Illinois Association of Community and Junior Colleges). On Sunday October 26, three members attended a convention in Springfield, Ill. A bigger convention will be held in De Kalb on November 13, 14, and 15 and RLC will be represented there also.

Finally, the Senate is in the process of making definite plans for the annual Christmas Dance which will be held in December. The date, location, and band have not yet been confirmed.

GO WARRIORS!



For the "Gay Nineties Night" Wilbur Franklin and Debbie Aldridge were almost "killed again" in the melodrama "The Escape."

From Bonnie Campus

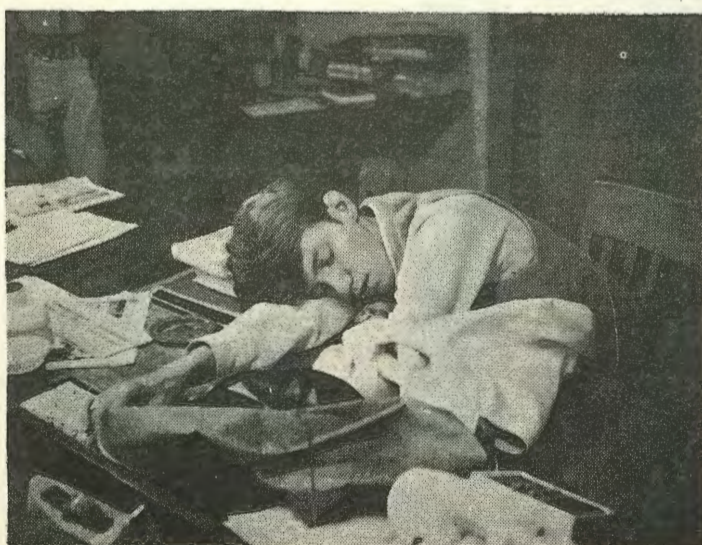
The agriculture students of Rend Lake College attended the annual Farm Progress Show on October 1 at Buffalo, Illinois. The show, which is known as the World's Fair of Farming, was held on the James Cravens farm.

The Rend Lakers departed by bus at 6 a.m. from the Bonnie Campus and spent the day observing the approximately 270 educational exhibits which ranged from demonstrations with the latest types of farm machinery and equipment to experimental plots with fertilizer, chemicals, seeds, and various methods of seeding crops, including "no-till" planting and airplane seeding, along with different row spacings of crops.

The following students were among the several hundred thousand people who attended the show; Charles Allen, Larry Beatty, Marshall Mills, Charles Wood, David Grant, Maragret Barker, Dale Hiron, Ronald Stubblefield, David Schultz, Gerald Johnson, Dennis Kaufman, Gary Simmons, Dale Dagner, Louis Hottes, Robert Bauersachs, Donald Robb, Gerald Knight, John Sapp, Delbert Kern, Rodney Wallace, Richard Blakely, Raymond Koy, Wendell Lisenby, Jackie Johnson, Gary Pierce, John Krug, Leslie Newbury, Donald Willmore, Dan Tinsley, Bill South, Edward Peterson, Verdon Lane, Wayne Hails, George Breeze, and Bill Baker. The group was accompanied by instructors Mark Kern, Ardell Kimmel, Leavell Swink, David Scott, and Carroll Turner.

Enrollment Data For Fall Semester 1969

Total Head Count	1119
Total Full-time Equivalent	883
<i>Full-Time Students</i>	
Freshmen men	341
Freshmen women	192
Total Full-time Freshmen	533
Sophomore men	123
Sophomore women	89
Total Full-time Sophomores	212
Total Full-time Students	745
<i>Part-Time Students</i>	
Freshmen men	10
Freshmen women	26
Total Part-time Freshmen	36
Sophomore men	14
Sophomore women	8
Total Part-time Sophomores	22
Total Part-time Students	58
<i>Evening Only Students</i>	
Freshmen men	67
Freshmen women	191
Total Evening Freshmen	258
Sophomore men	20
Sophomore women	38
Total Evening Sophomores	58
Total Evening Only Students	316



Larry Davis, our hard-working on-the-spot reporter, is The Pressing Times' choice for the most industrious staff member of the month of October.

Unafraid of the First Frost . . .

It's so very beautiful out tonight
 so very cold
 so crisp
 so perfect for October—
 the western sky still glows red
 and the new moon arcs
 white and exciting
 right above those ruddish
 clouds
 as though in pursuit
 of a blushing lover—
 and the crystal stars—
 how they shout with bright-
 ness there
 in between the new fluffy jet-
 trail patterns
 which still possess a grayish
 tone
 and stand out against the
 blackening sky—
 my freshly carved pumpkin
 grins an orange smile
 and sits
 proudly propped on our
 porch—
 unafraid of the first frost—
 How sad
 that the sky may not even be

a pale golden
 tomorrow—
 and the stars may hide
 trembling and chilled
 behind a blanket of clouds
 so tragic
 that the handsome moon
 will never draw close enough
 to the sun
 to feel its warmth
 or understand its true im-
 portance—
 he merely seeks
 not knowing why—
 not so with life and love—
 though they may be
 icy and gray—
 and we may not always
 grasp
 love's warmth
 and importance—
 still have will remain
 waiting
 grinning
 tantalizing
 and proudly propped on
 the
 porch
 unafraid of the first frost—



Shelby Eueland

"Trick or Treaters" Go Mod

Traditionally, most little ones who go for "tricks or treats," sport witches' garbs, white sheets, or gruesome masks with built-in scars, fangs, and warts. This Halloween, however, maybe the grade school set could get some different ideas for their costumes if they tried to imitate the dress styles of certain people wandering around on today's university campuses.

For instance, take the COM-MIE PINKO. All that's needed to make up this costume is a shirt fashioned from an American flag, a well-worn copy of "Quotations from Chairman Mao," and one huge sack for the whole group of Pinkos to carry since they will divide up their goodies "equally" (as long as the biggest kid can take all the candy he wants).

Masquerading as a member of the MIDDLE OF THE ROAD group could be a bit harder. The most important part of this outfit is the mask—a plastic face complete with a forehead lined with worry wrinkles, eyes ex-

pressing slight bewilderment, and a mouth turned up in a sort of half smile. An equal number of protest and anti-protest buttons may be displayed on the body. Genuine neutral type buttons containing such sayings such as "Red Guard Is Not a Deodorant," or "Nero Fiddled Around a Lot" add to the overall impression.

To imitate the dress of the ULTRA CONSERVATIVE student, a child would wear a tee shirt with William F. Buckley's picture on it and "Al Capp for President" sticker pasted across his own forehead. A word of caution—any little boys or little girls dressed in Gore Vidal costumes should stay clear of the above mentioned group.

Finally, small tykes could make their Halloween rounds in attire resembling that of a UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT. To acquire that image, the "tricks or treaters" should wear a suit of armor, speak softly, and carry a big stick.



Shelby Eueland



**The Spellbound Witch,
or the Brew Guru**

O little witch, with wind-blown hair
With wart upon thy nose so fair
Bless us, thy spell-struck followers, young,
With ditties of wisdom from thy tongue.
O witch, O witch, we truly plea
That thou be kind to she and me
And throw a kiss not on our brow
That we not turn into a frog.
And since that doesn't rime-a-tall,
Don't make us any stew, either.

Rick Nance



Once Upon a Time, Long Ago . . .

Once upon a time, long ago, all the holidays came together at a great convention. The attendance was good and after opening formalities they got down to the heart of their business — self-improvement. The holidays were mingling among each other talking over ideas when suddenly in one corner of the room a great commotion arose. It seemed that Halloween felt that he was being cheated. He was jealous of all the other important holidays because of their romantic atmosphere.

The disgusted holiday shout-

ed venomously, "Christmas has mistletoe, Valentine's Day has hearts full of love, and Easter has the beautiful Spring. But me, all I have is spooks, witches and goblins, the ugly things in the world."

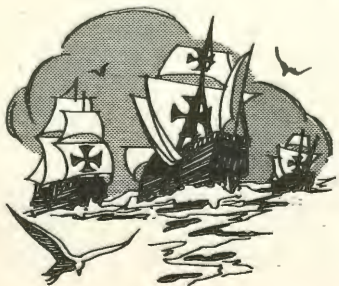
It was decided that this problem was bad enough to be taken before the Council of Twelve. Everyone was full of suggestions, and Halloween just knew he was going to leave happy. The first suggestion for a romantic symbol was frost. Frost comes around the middle of October and all its designs

are so beautiful. But another member reminded that frost melts and the group did want something long-lasting. The next suggestion made was Goldenrod, another of nature's lovely creations. But this, too, was discarded in sympathy for all the hay fever sufferers in the world. Another suggestion was autumn leaves, whose bright array of colors decorate the countryside. But there was an ugly side to this suggestion too—the nuisance of raking and burning the leaves. Finally after hours of deliberation the head councilman told Halloween he would just have to be satisfied with his present image and adjourned the council and the entire convention.

Halloween was left alone, dejected, in the convention hall. He sat down in a dark, secluded corner of the room and his head dropped. But his seclusion was interrupted by the high, squeaky voice of one of the nonconsequential holidays.

Her little voice squeaked, "Halloween don't be sad. You have more than any of the other holidays. You have a full moon."

Halloween smiled.



Chris Columbus actually had a fleet of 12 ships; nine of them fell off the edge.

GOOD GRIEF! Debbie Pullis

I sure hate to bore you
With news that is old
But also it's new news
And needs to be told.

On October 15 a nationwide Moratorium was held to protest the war in Vietnam. Students at Rend Lake College were exposed to several sides of the issue with pro and con letters to the editors of local newspapers and the "middle of the road" convo presented by the Student Senate. This was accompanied by the regular coverage of the events on television and radio.

We in the Pressing Times office have received many school exchange papers that have emphasized their activities of that day. Some schools just had a march and a general boycott of

classes; some schools enlightened their students with discussion sessions involving students, teachers, and war veterans; and still some schools depended on bands and refreshments to draw their crowds.

I just can't understand why an organized group of people needed to depend on outside activities to draw crowds to their side, as some of the leaders of many schools did. Didn't they feel that their cause was good enough to have supporters? Thousands of people took the time to show that they believed in the cause that the Moratorium stood for. But GOOD GRIEF! How many of those thousands were out there marching just because it was the "thing" to do or because of

these extra added attractions? It seems that some people were not confident enough in the cause to reply entirely on supporters who really respected the issue and believed in it strongly.

According to the news, a longer and bigger Moratorium is being planned for the month of November. But I'm afraid that if lots of outside activities are brought in to make the turn-out a success, then the cause could easily lose any respect that it has and also lose many would-be supporters who were still unsure of the sincerity of the entire protest.

So think hard about it
Before you decide
On which side of the fence
It is that you ride.



Preregistration For Spring Semester 1970

- November 3-21**
1. Students presently enrolled at Rend Lake College who plan to graduate June 7, 1970. Students whose last names begin with:
A through H ... Miss Tomek
I through Q Mr. VonSchlutter
R through Z ... Mrs. Ward
November 24-December 5
- November 24-December 5**
2. Students presently enrolled at Rend Lake College who have accumulated 28 or more semester hours. Students whose last names begin with:
A through H ... Miss Tomek
I through Q Mr. VonSchlutter
R through Z ... Mrs. Ward
December 8-January 9, 1970
- December 8-January 9, 1970**
3. Students presently enrolled at Rend Lake College who have less than 28 semester hours at the end of fall semester. Students whose last names begin with:
A through H ... Miss Tomek
I through Q Mr. VonSchlutter
R through Z ... Mrs. Ward
- January 12-23**
4. Former students returning to Rend Lake College, new students graduating prior to 1970 and all transfer students.
General Information
A \$10.00 registration fee must be paid at the time of preregistration in the Admissions Office. No student will be assigned the classes he selects until the \$10.00 fee has been paid. Registration is not completed until the fee has been paid and your program card is on file in the Admissions' Office. Preregistration for Spring Semester will close *January 23, 1970.* Registration for students who have not preregistered will be 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. January 30, and February 2, 1970. Regular registration will close at 4:00 p.m. February 2, 1970. Late registration for Spring Semester February 3-9, 1970. All registration will close at 4:00 p.m. February 9, 1970.



She's not much for looks, but, man, can she teach chemistry!

Calendar

Oct. 31 - Halloween

Nov. 3 - Registration

Nov. 7 - Mid-Term

Nov. 11 - Veteran's Day

Nov. 14 - Last W. D. Date

Nov. 27 - Thanksgiving

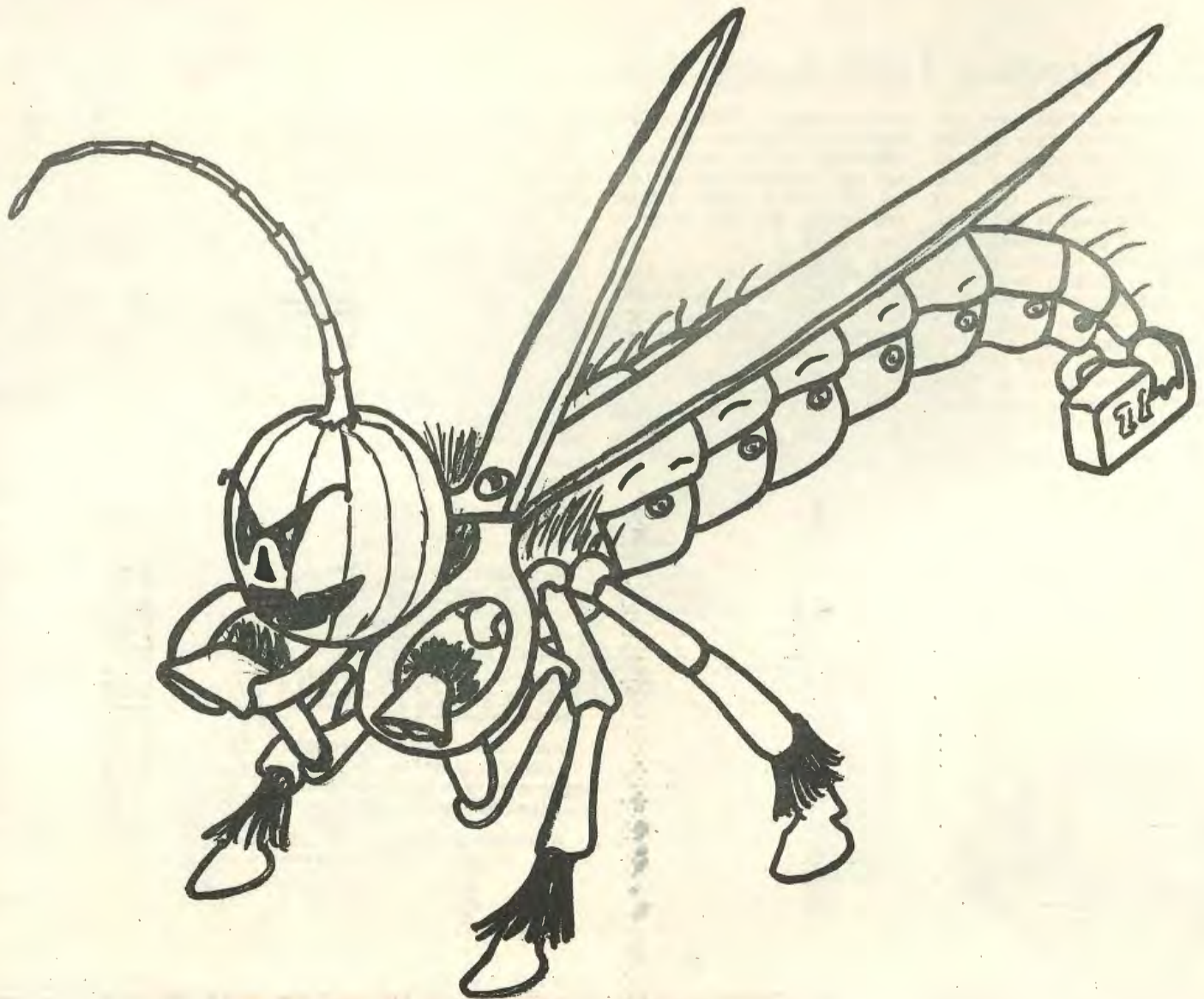
**Only 55 more days until
Christmas!!!**

What Bugs You on Halloween

Although in the spring we may contact a spring fever bug, in late summer, a hay fever bug, or in winter, the plain ole' common cold bug, the pumpkin-headed window soaper, responsible for soaped windows and screens, is the bug that gets us in the late fall, especially during the month of October. A distinct characteristic of Naughtious halloweenus (scientific name) other than its six-foot length and 50-pound weight, is the abundance of gray hairs on its abdomen. These hairs are seldom seen, for when they become too long, the pumpkin-headed window soaper carefully stretches its neck and lowers its head. Once the head is below the forward extension of the wings the front pair of appendages operate the scissor-like wings, thus releasing the hairs which may float for miles in the autumn breezes.

The head varies in diameter from 6-18 inches and produces an eerie orange glow during the darker hours of the night. The modified antenna is used to detect danger and rotates while the animal is soaping windows. After thoroughly soaping all windows and screens, the pumpkin-headed window soaper usually gallops off into the darkness, making sounds very similar to that made by human feet. If startled, the animal becomes very excited, and pulls the front appendages together. This action pinches the neck and decapitates the animal. The antenna breaks off at the first joint when the head hits the ground. Small children often pick up the heads and use them as Jack-o-lanterns, for the eerie orange glow becomes more intense after the head is severed from the body.

Editor's note: This creature is one of 100 species which Mr. Jim McGhee and Dr. Eugene Estes are creating for their book, *Don't Bug Me.*





"Now which road do we take?" Although there might be some confusion as to which road to take when coming from the north into the new campus (which is behind the clump of trees), students will find themselves abandoning the chuck hole path (to the left) and taking the north entrance road which leads into the west parking lot.

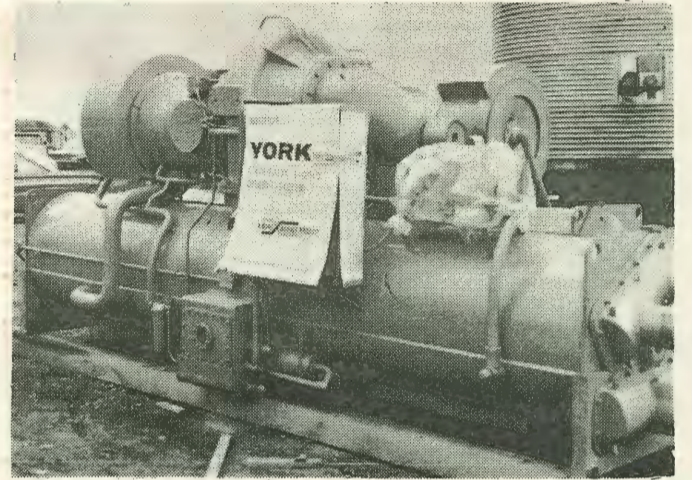


"Yes, there is mud at the new campus, Virginia," as Mr. Dare will confirm. But—the architects promise trees, shrubs, and even grass—plus an added attraction of sidewalks.

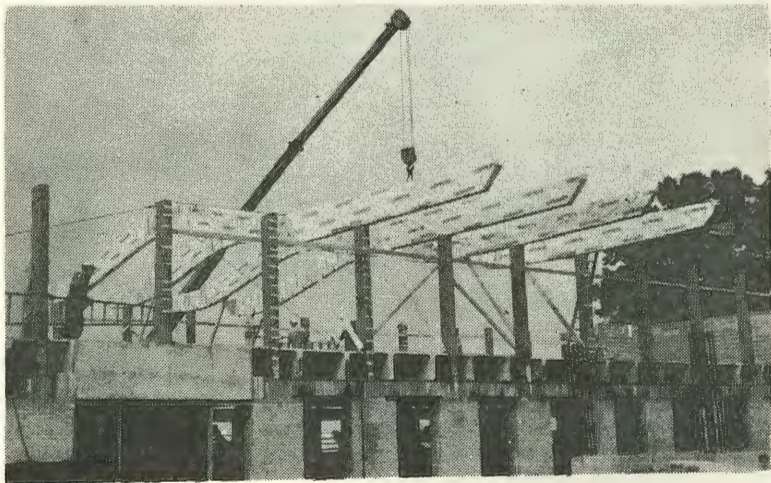
New . . .

Phase I of the new RLC campus is no longer a dream as the pictures on this page show. In fact, this phase is to be completed by October, 1970. On October 2, a small band of three RLC faculty members, Mr. Glen Dare, Dr. Eugene Estes, and Mr. Jim Waugh, and one administrator, Mr. Jim McGhee, set their feet on soil that is "sacred" to those who have dreamed from the beginning of bigger and better facilities for RLC.

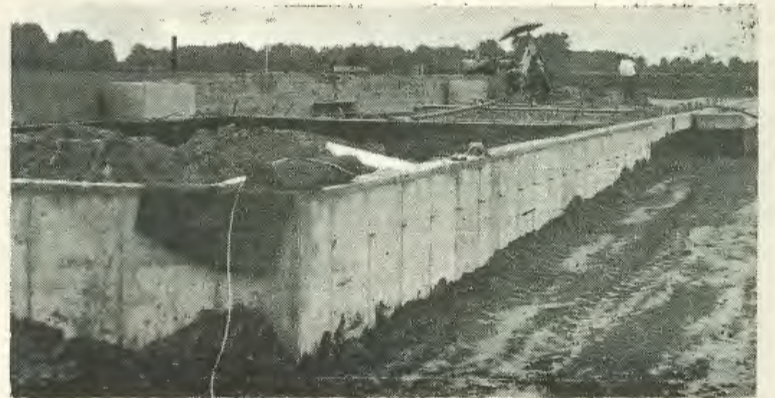
Editor's Note: Dr. Estes consented to take these photos for The Pressing Times, and we thank him.



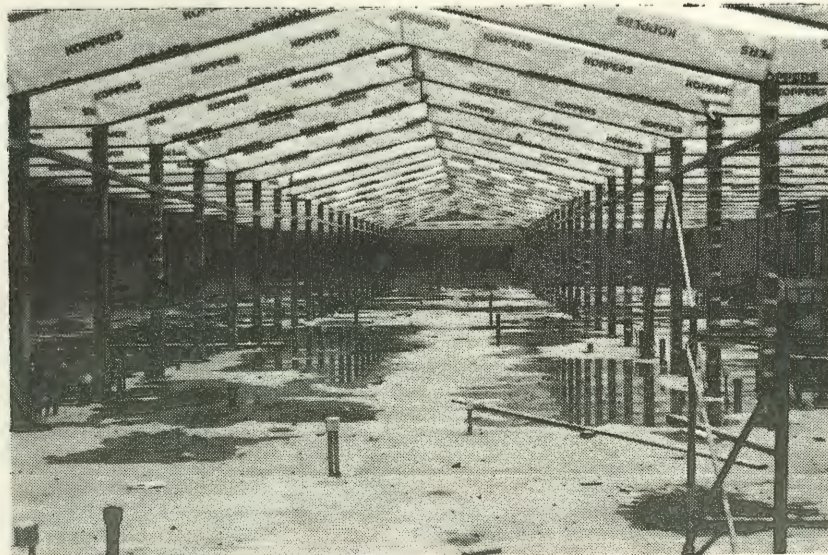
Ever wonder what a giant centrifugal liquid chilling system looks like? Well, feast thine eyes, because this is one of the magnificent machines (chilling—not flying) which will be cooling all of the RLC buildings on those hot, sticky May and September days.



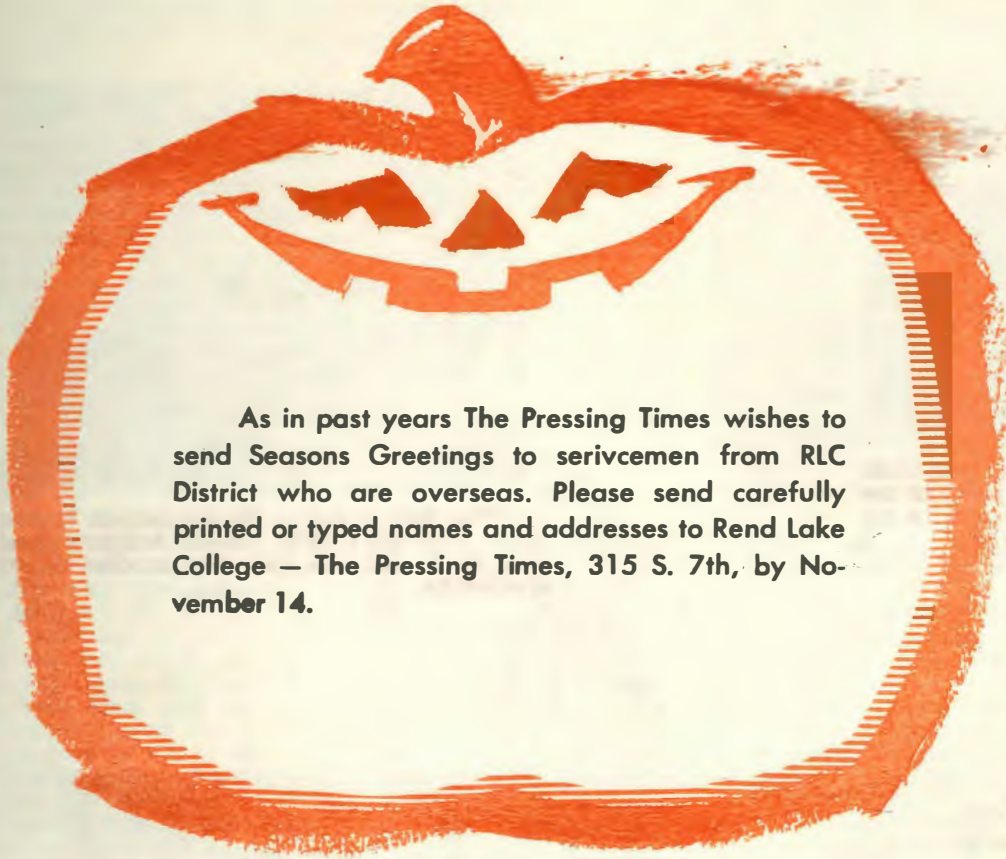
Who says the crane is becoming extinct? On October 2, there was one busily putting the academic building rafters in place.



As construction continued, Coach Waugh (right, center) explored the future stomping grounds of the Warriors, the RLC gymnasium.



Though bearing some resemblance, this isn't death row. In true life, it's a corridor in the new science building. There's a difference???



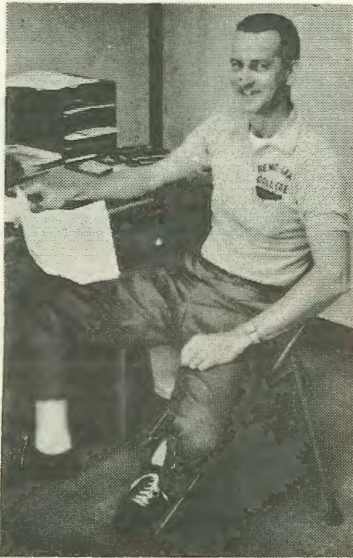
As in past years The Pressing Times wishes to send Seasons Greetings to servicemen from RLC District who are overseas. Please send carefully printed or typed names and addresses to Rend Lake College — The Pressing Times, 315 S. 7th, by November 14.



As one Warrior goes up for a basket, the other defender who let his defense down for a second and let that Warrior get through to score.

Arnold to Assist Waugh

Although for the past few years the RLC war cry has been "Waugh! Waugh! Warriors!!," a new name will be added to the chant for this year's basketball season. Wayne Arnold, men's physical education instructor joined the coaching staff as assistant basketball coach. Arnold's duties are to assist Coach Jim Waugh at practices and games, to scout for the Warriors, to coach the freshman squad in the preliminary games, and many other tasks. Coach Waugh commented, "I know that he (Coach Arnold) is going to be a tremendous help not only to me but also to the team."



Aside from his seven years of teaching experience in the physical education department at RLC, Coach Arnold had a first-hand experience as head coach of the Mt. Vernon Community College Warriors in 1963-64 and 1964-65 and as coach at Dahlgren three years prior to his coming to Mt. Vernon.

While at SIU this past summer Coach Arnold took courses beyond his Masters (which he received at SIU in 1963) studying under Jack Hartman, basketball coach and "Itchy" Jones, baseball coach.

When asked about his new position, Coach Arnold remarked, "I'm looking forward to working with the freshmen and giving them the opportunity to

Cheerleaders Chosen Monday

On Monday, Oct. 27, the '69-'70 cheerleading tryouts were held. The following six girls were chosen:

- Debbie Auten
- Teresa Feather
- Loudean Irvin
- Andrea LaLumondier
- Lynette Myles
- Rindy Piercy

Waugh Predicts Great Season for Warriors

Since the basketball tryouts of October 13, Coach Jim Waugh and Asst. Coach Wayne Arnold have held daily practice sessions preparing the RLC Warriors for the first game of the season here at RLC on November 18 against the Alumni. Commenting on the heavy competition for guard position, Coach Waugh forecasted a fast-breaking team of Warriors and an over-all good season.

Out of the twenty-four scheduled games, five of these are with colleges never played before by the RLC team. Parkland, the first new competitor and the second game of the season, will meet the Warriors on November 24. Other new basketball rivals for this year are John A. Logan, Western Kentucky Tech, SIU Frosh, and McKendree Frosh. Another new addition to the RLC sports scene is the preliminary games. In these games, which Arnold will coach, RLC freshmen will be playing other junior college freshmen teams in games held before the regularly scheduled games. Coach Waugh stated that the purpose of the preliminary games is to give freshmen a chance to play in competitive games and also to keep them in shape for next year's season when they will be vitally important. The frosh squad will be playing in three to five preliminary games.

Go Warriors!

REND LAKE WARRIORS 1969-70 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

JIM WAUGH, Basketball Coach
WAYNE ARNOLD, Asst. Coach

Tues., Nov. 18—Alumni	Here
Mon., Nov. 24—Parkland	There
Tues., Nov. 25—Greenville (F-S)	Here
Tues., Dec. 2—*Belleville	There
Fri., Dec. 5—*John A. Logan	There
Sat., Dec. 6—Henderson, Ky.	Here
Tues., Dec. 9—*Southeastern	Here
Fri., Dec. 12—*Kaskaskia	Here
Thurs., Dec. 18—Western Ky. Tech	There
Sat., Jan. 3—Olney Central	There
Wed., Jan. 7—Wabash Valley	At Wayne City
Fri., Jan. 9—Henderson, Ky.	There
Mon., Jan. 12—Greenville (F-S)	There
Wed., Jan. 14—Olney Central	At Benton
Fri., Jan. 23—*Belleville	Here
Sat., Jan. 24—*Kaskaskia	There
Tues., Jan. 27—Lockyear	Here
Thurs., Jan. 29—SIU Frosh	Here
Sat., Feb. 7—McKendree Frosh	There
Wed., Feb. 11—*Southeastern	There
Fri., Feb. 13—Parkland	Here
Sat., Feb. 14—Wabash Valley	There
Thurs., Feb. 19—*John A. Logan	Here
Sat., Feb. 21—Western Ky. Tech	Here
*Conference Games	



With all eyes intent upon a rim-bouncing ball, the Warriors prepared themselves for a rebound or a 2-pointer during an afternoon practice game.

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PHASE II

SYDNEY STOTLAR

Now that RLC is established on the new campus, many hours of planning and hard work have gone into the development of Phase Two of the campus. Ninety-five percent of the drawing is finished. The other five percent of the plan will be underway as soon as the Governor releases the state funds.

Five new buildings will be added to the present campus of RLC. One of these new buildings is a large student center. In this new center there will be a large food service and larger eating space. Another oasis will be added north of the academic building.

The Technical building, which is located in the old Bonnie grade school, will be moved to a new site on the campus when Phase Two is completed. Both the mechanical and agricultural departments will locate there. The building will be situated northwest of the academic building.

Another addition to the pre-

sent campus will be the administration building. The present space being used for offices will be used for classrooms in the academic building.

The largest of the five additional buildings will be the fine arts complex. In this building will be the art and music department and a "little" theater, used for plays and musicals. The front portion of the stage has an elevator. The rest of the stage extends to the seating area. It rises for stage productions and lowers to make an orchestra pit. This theater will also be used for large group instruction. Dr. Snyder hopes to be able to use the theater for future television productions. Speech classes will be held in the theater. This multi-purpose theater will seat 350 people.

RLC has 3 million dollars invested in its present buildings. In phase Two of the construction, it is expected that an additional \$4 million will be spent.

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Oasis Housemother Helen Wood

Candy wrappers, empty cups, and overflowing ashtrays—this could well be the scene of our Oasis if it weren't for a certain Mrs. Helen Wood.

Arriving from Bluford, Mrs. Wood's busy day begins at 7:45 a.m. and ends at 3:45 p.m. Quietly, she goes about her work never complaining. However, she would prefer to have self-cleaning garbage cans! Who wouldn't?

Mrs. Wood is very happy with her work at RLC. Previously, she was employed at Hickory Grove Manor Nursing Home in Mt. Vernon, where she was well-liked by everyone. Although her new job is a complete change, she loves every minute of it. She commented, "The students of Rend Lake are so nice, it's amazing!"

When asked if she would like to see any changes she said, "It would be nice if the students wouldn't put their feet on the tables and chairs."

Her comment, "I hope the students think as much of me as I think of them," leaves one with the idea that Mrs. Wood sees no generation gap.

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Evening Classes at RLC Offer Full Program

Fall Semester Evening Classes at RLC have now been established and confirmed by Mr. James McGhee, Dean of Adult Education. Of the 34 classes offered, 24 have succeeded and are being offered.

Credit transfer courses are identical to daytime credit courses and are primarily intended for those who are working toward a degree. Evening offerings in this area include courses in accounting, business, English, foreign language, history, health, mathematics, music, science, and sociology. Though most of the courses are offered at the new Rend Lake College Campus, some are offered at McLeansboro, Pinckneyville, Benton, and Mt. Vernon High Schools.

ADULT EDUCATION

In the Adult Education, nine programs were offered. Because two classes, "Art in Your Life" and "Ancient History," failed to reach minimum enrollment requirements, four program areas have been cancelled for this semester. The programs will be offered again later. An automotive skills program and a mechanical skills program are to start in November. It is predicted that these two will meet the basic requirements of at least eight students to a class.

Next semester more classes will be offered, the majority off

campus. In future years the number of programs will be increased. Mr. McGhee seems to be bending over backwards to help the people obtain further education.

JUNIOR COLLEGE MISSIONS

Illinois state law requires the Junior colleges to fulfill three missions. First, they must provide the first two years of a bachelor's degree program transferable to a university where the degree would be completed. Second, they must provide vocational-technical programs which prepare students for a job upon graduation, usually at the end of two years. Third, they must provide educational opportunity for people of the community who are beyond high school age, but who for one reason or another want further training outside the credit transfer or vocational - technical areas.

ferred, usually avoiding the pressures of tests and grades, term papers and final examinations. They are designed to make learning an enjoyable experience. A student may take an individual course without committing himself to the entire program. Courses, when offered, must meet a workable minimum enrollment requirement or be cancelled.

INSTRUCTORS

Instructors on the junior college level are not required to have a teacher's certificate. Therefore, Mr. McGhee is able to choose class instructors who are the best in that field. For instance, the teacher for the "Flight Operations" class is Mr. Gentry, a private pilot. In all cases instructors are fully qualified to teach in their respective areas.

BROCHURES

Mr. McGhee has the distinction of developing several brochures which define and explain the night programs. The pamphlets form a set and were designed by Mr. McGhee to be attractive, informative and useful. All can be used as a mailer. Identical information is given on the front and lower center pages. A penned drawing on the cover illustrates the area described in the fold-out. The pictures were created by Mr. McGhee himself, and have a story of explanation on the inside. Anyone interested in the programs can pick up a set of brochures in Mr. McGhee's office.

In addition, Mr. McGhee explains three possible reasons for the total enrollment drop — a change in the school's location, commuting as a transportation, and the college's late start and late date of publication.

Credit courses are not ordinarily included as a part of an adult education program. Instead, generally parallel courses of somewhat less rigor are of-

RENDERINGS

By RICK NANÇE

NEW CAMPUS PROBLEM LIST, Vol. I

1. **Outside phone line-from College system** — Don't bother to try. If it's absolutely necessary, call 22, ask Sue for an outside line, tell her who you are calling, the time, date, and extension number; your name, and driver's license number. Get the outside dial tone after three minutes of waiting, — you may have to try three or four times. Dial 1; this will put you back on the college circuit. Then dial 11; this will put you back on the outside circuit. Dial 1 again, pray, and dial the number that you wanted originally, if you still remember it. If this does not work, send a note on thin paper to Mrs. Hall who is organizing a pony express system.

2. **Drinking Water** — Uncle Ed's magic divining forks are on sale for two bits in Mr. McGhee's office. Hurry, supply is limited.

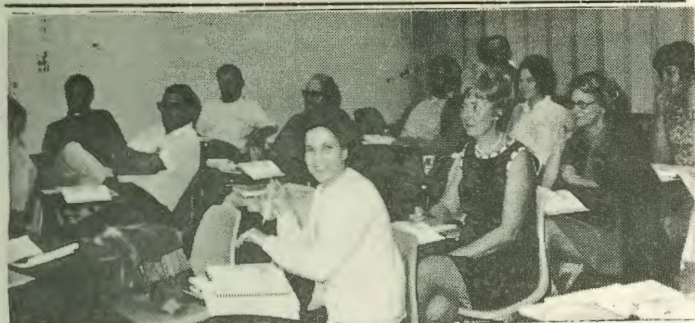
3. **Crates marked 'Yamaha'** — Take care in unpacking. These are the first 250's cleverly disguised as pianos. Play a "c" minor scale, step on the second pedal, and let out on the clutch. Will top out at around 55 mph.

4. **"The Zoo"** — Located on the outer walls of the Oasis, the RLC Zoo contains many and various creatures of distinction. Keepers are located at left side of entrance ramp. Violence may result if Zoo is approached during feeding time. Spectator hours are posted on each cage. More pleasure may be derived by watching the Gladiators fight in the Arena directly behind the Zoo ramp. Of special interest are the cages in the middle where feed is available for those willing to brave the "Pit."

University of Ina — hang in there, baby.



The Pressing Times senior staff are a serious-minded hard working group who strive endlessly for journalistic excellence. Joette, though, sometimes tends to be a bit silly in front of a camera.



Night classes attract many of the adults in the college community.

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1970-71 Warrior Roster

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Rick Bailey	6'0"	Guard	McLeansboro
Steve McReynolds	6'2"	Forward	Mt. Vernon
Tom Odom	6'6"	Forward	Zeigler
Frank Sanders	6'2"	Guard	Mt. Vernon
Terry Sledge	6'6"	Forward	Mt. Vernon
Laird Wisely	6'0"	Guard	Benton
Mike Whalen	6'1"	Guard	Hillsboro

FRESHMEN

Ed Case	6'3"	Forward	Bluford
Renee Clark	6'3"	Center	Christopher
Ed Donoho	5'10"	Guard	Bluford
Kim Hall	6'6"	Center	Mt. Vernon
Dick Petrie	6'0"	Guard	Salem
Bob Rusheweski	6'2"	Guard	Tamoroa
Don Smith	6'0"	Guard	Benton
Chap Waters	6'4"	Forward	Mt. Vernon



New cheerleaders are: Beth Nance, Andrea LaLumondier, Janet Raney, Dianne Hill, Debbie Brown, Lynette Myles was not present for the picture. (Photo by Nathan McClintock)

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