

Pressing Times

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1976

Welcome Press Day

By Lyne Mabry

RLC Students Selected For Who's Who

Just before going to press, the Pressing Times was informed that the following people have been selected for listing in the Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges:

Scott Ellis, Hyla Farthing, Greta Garbo, Lyne Mabry, Tom Mick, Dan Mitchell, Lesa Rhodes, Margaret Skinner, George Starks, and Beverly Walker.

In the next edition of the PT, a complete story will be done, with pictures of the students selected.

Students are chosen for the Who's Who on the basis of scholarship, leadership ability, and contribution to school and community.



RLC Science Dept. photo

Pictured above is some of the damage done in RLC's Greenhouse when the heating system there failed. See the story on page 5 for more details.

Art News

RLC has proclaimed the month of February as "Women's Month at RLC." The various activities sponsored by the college throughout next month will attempt to focus attention on the woman's role in American Society.

Highlighting the activities will be a Woman's Film Festival which will study the female social role.

Sue Kalojeski, art instructor and coordinator of the film fest, said that a series of four films will be shown during February.

One film will be shown at 12 p.m. each Wednesday, beginning February 4 in the Rend Lake College theater.

There is no admission charge for the film presentations and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Other films scheduled are "Nana, Mom and Me," February 11; "Joyce At 34," February 18; and "Antonia-A Portrait of A Woman," February 25.

All films will begin at 12 p.m.

A journalism workshop for high school newspapers is being held at RLC from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., Friday, Feb. 6.

The Press Day, coordinated by Dr. Evelyn Claxton, PT newspaper adviser, will consist of three workshops of major concern to a newspaper. Each individual workshop will be conducted by specialists in that field.

Steve Korris, news writer for the Mt. Vernon Register News, will lead the workshop on news writing. The workshop in feature writing will be directed by Dr. Claxton. Scott Mones, RLC public information officer, will lead morning groups in photojournalism, while the afternoon session will be led by Butch Nevius, photographer for the Southern Illinoisan.

Over 60 students and teachers from district high schools are expected for this first Press Day. The Press Day is designed to stimulate staff and adviser interest in their own publications.

"Kate's" Cast Chosen

By Greta Garbo

The cast for the RLC production of the musical "Kiss Me Kate," which will be presented March 12, 13, 19, 20 has been chosen.

The cast includes Lilli Vanesi (Kate), Bev Walker and Beki Mattingly; Lois Lane (Bianca), Sheri Hobbs and Glenda Troutt; Fred Graham (Petruccio), Tom Nance; Bill Calhoun (Lucentio), Mitch Fulford; and Harry Trevor (Baptista), Steve Joiner.

Other cast members are Harrison Howell, Larry Lewis; first and second gunmen, Tom Winston and Kevin Martin; Hattie, Bev Lawson; Gremio and Hortensio, Mark Craig and Alan Wilson.

The members of the chorus are: Greta Garbo, Lisa Van Horn, Ann Woolley, Becky Randall, Sarah Jones, Lyne Mabry, Theresa Davis, Jane Henschen, Marinel DeVar, Joann Rauback, Mike Avery, Tab Kelley, Tom Mick, Brent Lappin, David Dent and Mark Dyel.

Let's Go to the Hop!

A dance will be sponsored by the Student Senate Wednesday, Feb. 11.

Golden Arrow will perform in the Student Center following the RLC home game against East Central, Missouri.

Anyone attending the basketball game will get their hand stamped and be admitted free to the dance.

Due to Lincoln's Birthday, classes will not meet the day following the dance.

Editorials

the GRAPEVINE REPORT

By Rocket Jack & Scott Ellis

THE JOHN F. KENNEDY MURDER MYSTERY, PART TWO

*When the Warren Commission held a press conference in 1964 to release their historic report, President Lyndon Johnson made a remark which Warren Commission critic Mark Lane said may be "the finest short analysis of the Warren Commission Report."

LBJ said, "It's very heavy."

And he wasn't speaking of its aesthetic qualities either. The document was 888 pages long.

Mark Lane spoke to an audience of around 250 at RLC, in the Little Theater January 28, and he had many colorful remarks and important facts about the circumstances involving the death of President John F. Kennedy.

RLC student Jim Nelson, being interviewed by a WSIU newsman following the Mark Lane lecture.

Lane was the attorney of Lee Harvey Oswald's mother; and he's the founder of the Washington-based Citizen's Commission of Inquiry, a lobby group that's urging a new Congressional investigation into the death of JFK.

During his lecture, Lane pointed out some key faults in the Warren Commission's conclusions. He said that "the Warren Commission viewed all of the evidence through the prism of Oswald's lone guilt."

Lane obviously disputes most of the key conclusions reached in the Warren Report.

Much of the Warren Commission's material has been made available, although there is still some classified material locked away in the National Archives in Washington, D.C.

Why is this remaining evidence still suppressed, especially in light of previous revelations?

Lane asserted that this suppressed

information could be vital in uncovering President Kennedy's true killers.

The program also included a showing of the famous Zapuder film, a home movie taken on November 22, 1963, by Abraham Zapuder, a Dallas dress manufacturer. This film captures the Kennedy motorcade at the moments of the murder.

At the end of the lecture, Lane held a question and answer session, before attending a news conference in the LRC's Rehearsal 107 room.

The program was concluded by the showing of Lane's acclaimed movie, "Rush to Judgment." This film, explained Mark Lane, was a brief in the defense of Lee Harvey Oswald.

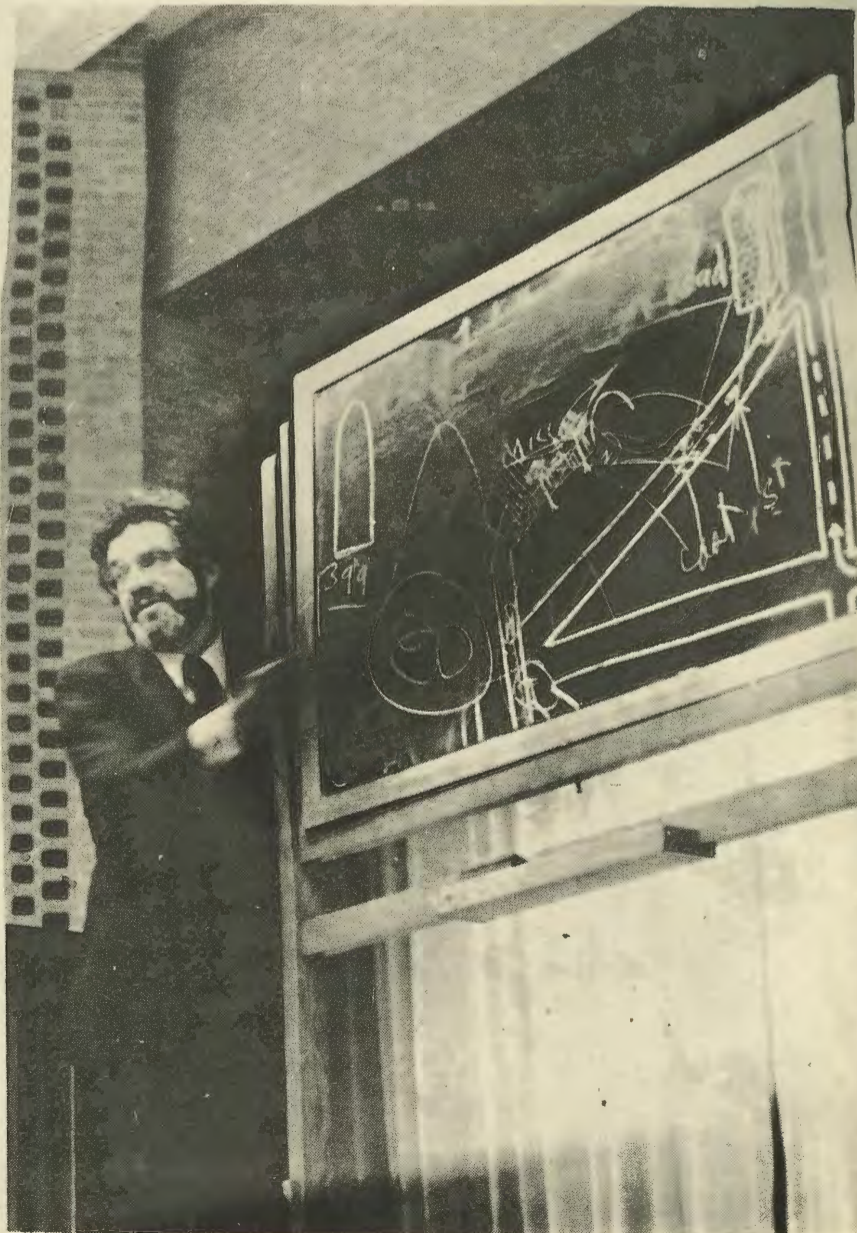
It included dozens of witnesses and facts that raised doubts and came into direct conflict with the Warren Report.

More of the JFK story on the next page.



Mark Lane showing the shape of CE 399, the "magic bullet" that the Warren Commission claimed hit both JFK and Gov. John Connally.

Also shown is a map of the Dealey Plaza area in Dallas, Texas, where the President was shot.



All Photos on this page by Larry Lewis

Activities

Rend Lake Adds Books To Collection

The latest addition to the reference collection in the RLC Library is the "Federal Register," a government publication which gives details on federal laws and regulatory policies.

Imogene I. Book, director of the library, said that many people in the community may find the reference book useful since it deals with regulations in mining, agriculture, safety, boating, small business and many other areas of public concern.

The library at RLC now boasts of having a very complete selection of reference materials including guides to Nursing Literature and Biology or Agricultural indexes.

There are also more than 20,000 volumes of general works housed in the college's modern facility.

The library is available for use by any community resident and is open 7:50 a.m.-7:00 p.m. Monday - Thursday and 7:50 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. on Fridays while classes are in session. During exam periods and semester breaks the library is open until 4 p.m.

DR. DOHERTY RECEIVES HONOR

Dr. Richard Doherty, chairman of the Social Science Dept., has been honored by being selected to "Who's Who in the Midwest."

Credit Union Meeting Scheduled For Feb. 14

By Becky Harvey

The Third Annual Jefferson County Schools Federal Credit Union Meeting will be held in the Student Center, Saturday, February 14, 1976. The meeting is for credit union members.

Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. with Gary Arnold, RLC student, providing the music.

A short business meeting will be held to elect new board members.

Dr. Eugene Estes will show a slide presentation of his travels entitled "The Four Seasons."

Cash prizes totaling \$100.00 will be given away during the evening.

Lon McHaney, principal of Dr. Andy Hall School in Mt. Vernon, is the president of the Jefferson County Chapter.

Ag Show Planned

Another year brings the Hobbs & Son Agricultural Show to the RLC campus, Feb. 6.

Hobbs & Son John Deere, a private company, has invited their customers to this event.

Several films concerning farming practices will be on the agenda. A meal and entertainment will be provided to the guests.

The agricultural show will be held in the Student Center at 6:00 p.m.

Concert Rescheduled

The SIU Symphony Concert planned for Feb. 19 has been cancelled.

The concert to be held in the Little Theater has been scheduled for a later date in April.

Keith Drayton, RLC band director, will be in charge of the musical event.

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Rend Lake Cagers Win One, Lose Two

By Ronnie Stanart

The RL Warriors dropped an 89-76 decision to Northwood Jr. College at French Lick, Ind., Jan. 23.

RL fell behind 11-4 in the early going but finished strong in taking a 39-35 lead into the locker room.

Trailing by seven with three minutes to play the Warriors were forced to foul and could not make up the difference.

Scoring for RL was Doug Hardacre 22, Mike Bolton 15, George Starks 14, Jack Smith 11, Jeff Wilson 10, and Ron Stanart 4.

In a home game Jan. 27, the Kaskaskia Blue Devils avenged an earlier two point loss to the Warriors in winning 80-78.

Facing a five point deficit 78-73, Kaskaskia scored the final seven points of the contest to "steal" the victory. The outcome left the two teams with identi-

cal 2-5 SICC records.

Bolton led all scorers with 26 points. Hardacre and Smith both tallied 16, Wilson had 12, and Starks finished with 8.

Friday, Jan. 30, the Warriors set an all-time team scoring record in a 136-101 thrashing of Madisonville Community College, at Madisonville, Ky. The old mark was 114 vs. Greenville College in 1971-72.

Bolton headed RL scorers with a game high of 40 markers. Joining Bolton in double figures were Hardacre 21, Starks 20, Jody Gaunt 18, J. Smith 17, and Stanart 10. Wilson had 8 points and David Bigham 2.

The Warriors seasonal record now stands at 8-13 prior to home games Feb. 3 and 5 against Danville and Wabash Valley and a trip to Rose-Hulman, Ind. Feb. 7.



Hardacre attempts as the "bench" looks on.

SIDELINE VIEWS

By John Fleri

Photos by John Fleri



Mike Bolton fires one up for two. Bolton, a sophomore, leads the Warriors in the scoring department by averaging 19 points a contest.

"Sideline Views," perhaps this column should be entitled "My Views." "Sideline Views" my opinions; opinions within the realms of fact. When writing a column about a team that has a losing record, certain problems are brought out that probably wouldn't be discussed in the case of a winning team. A losing team's internal problems are more easily noticed than the internal troubles of a winning team.

Successful Warrior endeavors of late, seem to have sparked Jim Waugh's nine man squad. Against Kaskaskia, individual efforts by Jeff Wilson, Mike Bolton, Doug Hardacre and Jack Smith pulled the Warriors to two points from a victory. Bolton burned the nets for 26, Hardacre and Smith scored 16 apiece and Wilson earned 12.

\$33,500,000 Unclaimed Scholarships

Over \$33,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships ranging from \$50 to \$10,000. Current list of these sources researched and compiled as of Sept. 15, 1975.

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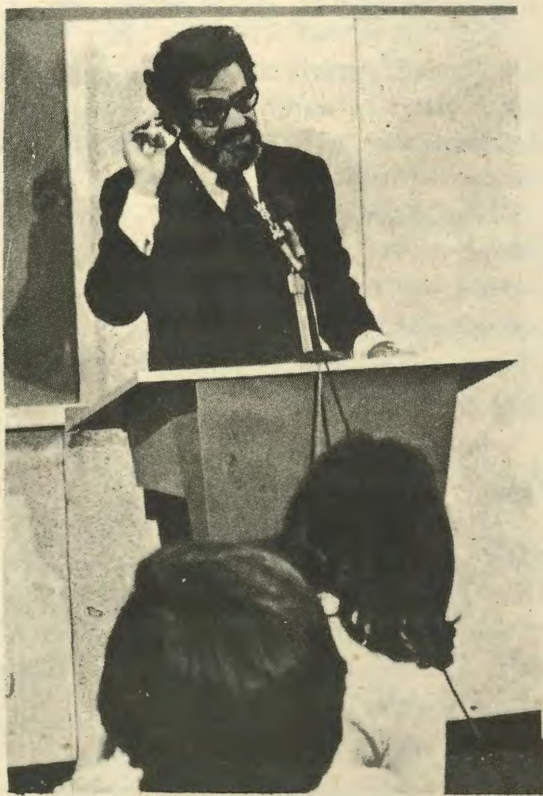
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Editorials

More On Mark Lane



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Mark Lane answers a reporter's question during the press conference which followed his lecture.

Lane also touched on many other items, including the following:

- Oswald's intelligence connections with the FBI and CIA.
- The Warren Commission's almost total dependence on the FBI and CIA as their investigative arms, and the Warren Commission's lack of thoroughness in their investigations.
- Oswald's associations with pro and anti-Castro groups in New Orleans, and his connections with CIA operatives Clay Shaw and David Ferry, also in New Orleans.
- Oswald denying his guilt to newsmen, and his pleas for legal assistance (which were never answered), on November 22 and 23, 1963.
- Oswald's threatening letter, delivered to the FBI in Dallas two weeks before the assassination, and the FBI's destruction of that letter.
- Jack Ruby telling Chief Justice Earl Warren, in his Dallas jail cell, that "my life is in danger here, do you get what I mean . . ."
- Mark Lane's claim that the "magic bullet," that was supposed to have

hit both Kennedy and Texas Gov. John Connally, doing considerable damage to both men; could "never have been offered as evidence against Oswald in a court of law."

When Lee Harvey Oswald faced the press on November 22, 1963, he was asked if he shot the President. He said, ". . . I didn't shoot anybody, no sir."

He was told that he was charged with the murder of John F. Kennedy.

Oswald replied, ". . . I'm the patsy." If Lee Harvey Oswald was "the patsy," who was, or were, the killers?

*This column will continue to support the re-investigation of the JFK case. It's vital that the case is re-opened.

It may be more vital and important than anyone could imagine.

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Letters

Dear Editor,

I think it is time that students of RLC stand up against any talk of another tuition hike, before it is too late.

Community Colleges were established in Illinois for the purpose of keeping students in their local communities and for providing an education for those who could not afford a four year institution.

Another tuition increase will only defeat the whole purpose of why RLC was established.

To many people, a sum of \$4.50 does not sound like very much money; but when it is multiplied by the number of credit hours, it doesn't take very long to add up.

The average cost of attending college at Lincoln Trail for the full time student is approximately \$40.00 per quarter (3/4 of a semester.) That also includes the activity fee and books.

Olney Central and Wabash Valley are all tuition free. This is quite a difference, compared to the RLC student, who might pay anywhere from \$70.00 to \$150.00 per semester.



Chuck Eckert pictured at his job in the RLC Bookstore.

I think it is time that Rend Lake students received a greater voice in college policy decisions. Let's demand a better deal concerning tuition and in other student related areas.

Now is the time to do something.

Chuck Eckert,
RLC student, Mt. Vernon

Features

Deja' Vu

I live in a shadow
 A shadow of someone's mind
 A shadow of someone's soul
 I am me; but yet
 I am a totally different person
 I live one life
 but feel that I have lived
 past lives
 I see places, people, times, years
 that I have
 only read about
 but I can still feel them, see them,
 measure them . . .
 Who is this other Person in me?
 I see tall, high places; the Alps
 I see hills, flowers, a star
 I see people; one person---
 the one source of past friendship
 one person; all knowing
 important---
 I know this person
 I can feel this person
 Who am I? . . . I must know!
 Reincarnation - Validated by
 Karmic laws
 or is it non-existent,
 oblivious, A mirage; an
 occultation of the mind?
 . . .
 In the lowest dells
 of my subconscious
 it does exist
 as an audible susurrations of my
 astral being;
 my soul,
 A mind of Deja' Vu!

Deja'Vu is one of Pressing Times newest features. It is a literary section that welcomes creative literature written by students for publication in the PT.

Deja' Vu is an old French word that means, "I have already experienced or lived through this sensation before." Thus, each different piece of poetry or prose that someone reads is going to be an experience of Deja'Vu in the mind

Students interested in submitting some of their work for the Pressing Times should contact their English instructors or bring it to the PT office.

HURT

By Peggy Disroe

Like a stab
 that never really penetrates

A wound
 that is unhealable
 Sometimes unbearable

Your heart dies
 But you go on living

Your system is functioning
 But your mind is
 unaware of this

Being unaware
 you lose touch with
 the people around you

They are like human
 time bombs walking around
 One word of your love
 and your heart explodes

Explodes from worry
 confusion, doubt and love
 Love is here
 Why else all this hurt

I seek God's help
 It will take the touch
 of his hand
 to heal my Heart

For the unusual

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Youth Advocate Program Started

The Youth Service Bureau of Jefferson County Comprehensive Services has recently activated a service called the Youth Advocate Program.

This program is designed to provide assistance to youngsters who might benefit from the companionship of a designated volunteer, says Earlene Christensen, community worker and volunteer coordinator.

The children to be aided will be referred through various local agencies, as this is a community based project to serve all of Jefferson County.

Basically, the children who will receive service from the Advocacy Program range in age from 9 to 17 and have experienced some identity problems.

Some have problems with school and others are bored with the lack of resources and activities in their hometown. Some children may also have had trouble with drugs or show signs of pre-delinquency.

All seem to have a lack of direction and would be likely to respond to intervention by a big brother/big sister/friend type person which the program calls Advocates.

Anyone interested in being a volunteer should contact Earlene Christensen at the Youth Service Bureau, Jefferson County Comprehensive Services, 811 Casey, or call 242-3761.

APATHY CLUB

The Oct. 1 meeting of the RLC Apathy Club has been cancelled due to lack of interest.

PROCRASTINATOR CLUB

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Activities

RLC Board Of Trustees Meet

By Becky Randall

The RLC Board of Trustees held their monthly meeting on Jan. 27.

In a communications report, Dr. Martin reported that RLC had received a letter from the Capital Development Board in regard to the selection of an architect-engineer. The C. D. B. recommended three area firms, including Givenrod-Lipe firm in Benton.

RLC is now awaiting approval for the proposed addition to the Mining Tech Building from the Illinois Board of Higher Education. The Board carried the motion to select Givenrod-Lipe.

In another communications matter, RLC Music Instructor Keith Drayton, requested support for the Rend Lake Symphony in the amount of \$750. The Symphony has been supported in the past, and the Board agreed to its continued support.

The Board approved the recommendation of bids on new audio-visual equipment. Dave Patton, Audio-Visual Di-

rector, approved the bids.

The Fine Arts Dept. asked that bids be sought on new equipment. Estimated cost of these items is \$2,962. The Board authorized the request for bids.

The Board acted on several personnel matters. Karen Miller's resignation as Copy Machine Operator was accepted with regret, and Elliot Bevis was hired to replace her.

Marilea Elliot was employed as a library assistant for a \$335 monthly salary.

The Board heard the first reading on a policy matter regarding variable tuition rates for non-resident students. This policy would establish guidelines without having to bring every individual case before the Board. A second reading is necessary before the policy goes into effect.

RLC will be hosting two law enforcement programs this term. These training sessions will be in the area of criminal justice.

President's Council

The January 29 President's Council meeting included discussion on the following subjects:

Skip Witunski, RLC Business Manager, stated that the American Food Service Management Corp. will be developing a food service proposal for next year. He said that competition in bidding will be good.

Dr. Martin stated that he felt RLC's current admissions procedures should be investigated thoroughly. A discussion followed on the validity of ACT tests and student rights in regard to them.

Bernie Berg, interior designer for RLC, will be assisting in obtaining an interior design curriculum from the National Society of Interior Designers.

The Illinois State Scholarship Commission will be cutting scholarship awards by 10 per cent this term. Students who received full scholarships this term will have to make up the difference. The ISSC will be granting full funding for the fall semester.

Bulletin: What? No Bananas?

By Greta Garbo

"Yes, we still have Bananas," but little else since the heating system in the hothouse here failed. The mishap, which occurred over the weekend of Jan. 18, destroyed many of the various plants that had been abounding in the hothouse for the past few years.

The hothouse had become one of the most attractive areas on the campus with its wide assortment of flora. There were several kinds of orchids, as well as pineapples and several other plants.

Chief among these was an enormous

banana tree. Many of the people here will remember being treated to the tree's first crop this year. But, when the heating system malfunctioned, and the temperature inside the hothouse dropped to 24°F, the orchids, pineapples, and other plants froze. Luckily, the system was repaired in time to save the banana tree, although it had to be cut to half its original size to save it.

Mr. Webb, maintenance director, and Lawrence Winemiller, immediately went to work on the system when they found out what had happened, and got it working in time to save some of the

plants.

The only good to come of this, said Dr. Eugene Estes, Biology and Botany instructor, is that now his classes on plant care will have more space in the hothouse to work on their projects. The damage done to the hothouse may take years to erase, and of the plants that died, some may not be very easy to replace.

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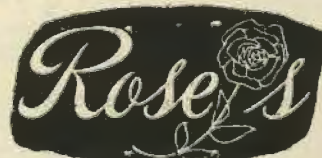
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Science News

In news about the Science Dept., one of the faculty, Dr. Eugene Estes, plans to go to Eastern Arizona Jr. College on the 9th, 10th, and 11th as a junior college evaluator from the North Central Association. He says that Eastern Arizona offers both bachelor and vocational degrees, and has to be evaluated every ten years to insure its standards are as good as they had been before.

Also, for you ecology buffs, we have some bad news about some of the trees on campus. The olive trees out on the North road have become a favorite snack of the rabbits that live in the prairie grass near the road.

They've stripped the bark off of the bottoms of the trees, and little hope is given for the trees' recovery. New trees can be grafted from the old ones, and the rabbits evil plans can be thwarted.

Fine Arts News

The Music Dept. has two performances scheduled in the near future. The Collegiate Choir plans to sing at the Park Avenue Baptist Church on Feb. 18, where they will perform several selections of sacred music. The RLC Stage Band has a gig the same day for General Tire in Mt. Vernon.

Engineering News

At 12:30 p.m. on Feb. 19, in room S110, the RLC Engineering Club is going to sponsor a seminar open to all students.

The seminar is to feature area engineers which are going to discuss the possibilities of a career in their fields.

The discussion will also be open to the audience, so that any question which might relate to the field they represent can be answered.

The guests will include: Philip Schafer, civil engineering; Darrel Tucker, electrical engineering; Guy Rogers, chemical engineering; Syad Bughdadi, environmentalist; James Murray, project mining; and Gary Gray, industrial engineering.

We urge anyone wishing to enter any of these and associated fields to attend.

SEA Scholarships Given To Jean Page

The Student Education Association, a national organization of members interested in the teaching profession, has announced Jean Page of RLC as one of its scholarship recipients for the year 1975-76. This is the first award of its kind offered by the RLC chapter of the SEA.

Jean is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thurmond Page of Ewing.

Jean plans to use the \$150 scholarship to become a teacher of secondary mathematics. She is a freshman at RLC.

Women Artists Display Painting

To go along with the Feb. "Focus On Women" month at RLC, the Art Dept. has a group of paintings and drawings by two area women artists on display in the lobby of the theater.

The featured artists are Mary Lou Parker of Mt. Vernon and Ms Beverly Andres of Benton. Parker has several watercolor paintings on display, while Andres is showing a group of both paintings and drawings.

Both women are well known in their respective areas for their work.

The art will be shown throughout the entire month of Feb., but if you would like to meet the artists, you will have a chance to at the opening reception on Feb. 5, from 1-2:30 p.m. in the lobby of the theater.

The public is invited.

Coal Mining Exhibit On Display At LRC

Now on display in the LRC of RLC, Ina, is an exhibit dedicated to the coal miner of Southern Illinois.

The exhibit, "Mining Technology," describes the mining programs offered by RLC and highlights the history and benefits of the coal mining industry.

The display is free and open to the public.

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"The" Boxes Have Arrived

After much controversy and time, the Senate's "The" Boxes are now up in the North and South Oasis and Student Center.

During last semester, plans were in the making for some type of complaint box for the Senate. The box was to be called "Bitch Box" to attract the student's attention.

That idea was canceled by the administration on the eve of their setting up.

The reason given was that the name could possibly offend someone on campus.

A compromise was made by the administration and the Student Senate to repaint the box and change the name to "The" Box.

"The" Boxes are up after much work. Complaints and suggestions are welcome, that's why they're up!