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THE AMERICAN BREED: Lee Graziano, Gary Loizzo, Alan Ciner, and Charles Colbert.

## Breed's Trip to RLC

It happened. The American Breed came to Rend Lake College. The coming was hectic though on that Thursday, Feb. 6.

The Breed was to arrive in Mt. Vernon at 11 Thursday morning. At 8 a.m. Jim Helleny learned that the flight to Mt. Vernon from Chicago had been cancelled due to bad weather. The Ozark Airline representative in Mt. Vernon made several calls to the Windy City. The Breed were finally located; they were playing cards while waiting for their flight, which they didn't know had been cancelled. Ozark Representative Moorehouse in Mt. V. managed to get the Breed on a plane to St. Louis.

Meanwhile, Mt. Vernon was getting hour-by-hour reports on the activities of the American Breed. By 12:45, the Breed were leaving the Chicago airport; by 1:30, passing over Peoria; by 2, 90 miles out of St. Louis; and at 2:30, the plane landed in St. Louis.

Ozark Airline chartered a bus to bring the American Breed to Mt. Vernon. By 2:45 this bus had left the St. Louis airport and was on its way to Mt. Vernon. This 2:45 report was the last report for nearly two hours. Those two hours were long ones for Jim Helleny and Tom Anderson, the two anxious promoters of the dance. By 4:15 both Tom and Jim were near panic with worry. What had happened to that bus?

As the tension built and their stomachs turned to knots, the two were desperate. They decid-

ed to go out looking for the bus. Before they barely got on the road, they found the bus. It was alright. The two flagged down the bus and returned to the Mt. Vernon Armory, where they unloaded the equipment for the American Breed. From the armory to their motel was just a quick trip. At the Travelodge the American Breed checked in and caught two hours of sleep. Because of their traveling troubles, they had lost out on sleep for the previous 48 hours.

At 7:15 Tom Anderson picked up the American Breed so that they were at the dance by 7:30. They would not appear on the program for another 45 minutes. At 8 the dance started. Twelve hours before, the day at the airport and the long wait had begun. Now the dance was starting without effort. The String Rays played first. At 8:15, the Breed went on stage. All dancing stopped; the audience just listened. At 10:05 the Breed went on for the second time and they played until the end of the dance.

After the dance, there was the clean up at the armory and then they went to their rooms at the motel. The four members of the Breed, their equipment man, Tom Anderson, and Jim Helleny, were left to discuss the day. As the seven played hearts, they talked of Southern Illinois, jc's, and the crowd at the dance. At 2:45 a.m. Friday Jim and Tom left.

Friday morning the American Breed awoke at 11 a.m. and at noon they were at the Top of the

First for lunch. By 1:45 p.m. they had their equipment ready for the plane back to Chicago. In a truck furnished by the local Ford dealer, Holman Motor Co., the Breed equipment was taken to the Mt. Vernon Airport.

At 2:15, the Breed visited the RLC campus. They walked through the Administration Building and then they visited 3 classes: Arthur Samford's American history, Bill Farmer's English, and Miss Cheryl Merken's dramatics. From the college, the Breed went straight to the airport. Their plane was delayed for 65 minutes while repairs were being made. At 5 p.m. the plane took off, carrying with it the American Breed.

cerned earlier . . . Carnations and a returned check to Mrs. Betty Ann Ward . . . A special (thanks to the Dean for permitting the dream to become reality . . . thanks to those who had faith and to those who worked . . .

By all reason and logic the dance could not have been a success, but it was.

## Dean Explains Why

"We introduced new curricula this year that we had not had any previous experience with. On Tuesday we tried to rectify any changes that created real hardships for the students." This is Dr. Howard Rawlinson's explanation of why the second semester registration was not as smooth as registration usually is.

As many students already know, English classes were one area where many changes were made. The general studies program enrollment was not as great in the second semester as had been expected. Instead of seven classes sections of general studies English, there were enough students for only four classes. Many of the students had been able to take English 111 instead of English 102 this semester.

Also the demand for literature was so great that two sections were created. These changes caused a shuffling and reshuffling of teachers, courses, and classrooms.

One of the problems that Mr. Yates must face when he adds a new class to the schedule is that of trying to find a room for the class to meet in. Rend Lake College does have a very limited number of classrooms with the present facilities.

Another problem that caused headaches for the registration personnel was trying to predict how many students would take the second semester of continuing courses. A fewer number of sections were offered the second semester in these continuing courses since many students do not sign up for the second half. Often these sections that must be combined create a rearranging of schedules that cannot be done until the preregistration period ends.

Another complicating factor is the large number of new students who enter college at the beginning of the second semester. It is very difficult to predict the type and number of courses that these students will need.

## Dance, Convo, Blood Here

The Children of the Rain from Paducah, Ky., will play at the Student Senate sponsored Sweet-

heart Dance on Saturday, Feb. 15. The dance will be held in the girls' big gym from 8:30 until 11:30 p.m.

"Little Arrows," the theme of this dance, will be a dress occasion. Women students should not wear slacks. The dance is also "no flowers." An RLC ID card will admit students to the dance.

### CONVO FEB. 25

On Tuesday, Feb. 25, the Southern Illinois University Stage Band will present a convo at RLC. The Convo will be held at 12:35 in the Auditorium. Five classes will be in the morning and two in the afternoon. The same schedule that has been used before on days which have been shortened will be used: each class will be forty-five minutes long.

The SIU Stage Band is under the direction of Gene Stiman, the low brass instructor. Both jazz and pop music will be played. This convo is one of several that RLC music director William Hazelbauer has scheduled to give the music students an opportunity to see, the efforts of the various musical schools as well as to provide a musical program for the enjoyment of the student body.

### BLOODMOBILE HERE

On Thursday, Feb. 27, and Friday, Feb. 28, the Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in the girls' little gym. The students of the School of Practical Nursing will be helping with the donations.

Two hundred pints of blood are needed for the two day visit. Any female over eighteen and any male over twenty-one can give without parental consent. Those students who are under these ages can pick up a consent form from the Student Senate. The donations can be made from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m.

## Student Senate Makes Changes

Miss Sheila Rae Dodson has assumed the role of President of the Student Senate, replacing Larry White. Miss Dodson has also replaced Miss Connie Childress as the student representative on the Faculty Senate. Miss Victoria Lalumonder is now the freshman woman representative, replacing Miss Gaynel Scherer.

Student Senate meetings are now held on Thursday mornings at 8. Meetings of the Student Senate are open to the student body and the minutes of meetings will be posted on the bulletin board outside Mrs. Ward's Office. Since Mrs. Betty Ann Ward is the advisor of the SS, her office serves as the headquarters for the senate.

Students wishing to present an idea or proposal to the senate

should appear at the meeting and, if possible, to first discuss the proposal with Miss Dodson so that it may be placed on the agenda.

## Ed. Notes

These are some last minute notes that an editor makes as the paper is going to press and part of the copy is already set in type . . .

Perhaps the greatest tribute to Tom Anderson and Jim Helleny is "They dreamed the IM-POSSIBLE DREAM." These two worked hard and carried a large burden . . . If the two have any regrets, it must be that if all the people who are now so concerned would have been con-



ON STAGE at the Mt. Vernon Armory are the American Breed, above, and the String Rays, right. The night was Feb. 6 and the day had been hectic. Tom Anderson had first seen them in person last fall, he asked if they were interested in coming to Rend Lake College. They were; they came.

### Bloodmobile

Thursday, Feb. 27

Fri., Feb. 28



## Pressingly Seeking:

## On Timely Issues:

# PT Comments On RLC

One of the functions of the school newspaper is to serve as a voice of the students. As a part of this function, THE PRESSING TIMES, is beginning a new feature "The PT Comments on RLC."

In this column we will comment on the school as we see it. There are some things about this school which we like very much, and there are things in this school which we consider to be less than perfect. While we do realize that no situation can be perfect, we hope that there will always be the will to improve. We also hope that our criticisms will be made in such a manner as to inform. It is not our intention to inflict any hurt.

Some of our comments will be just little comments, neither praise nor criticism, just little tidbits of information.

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If teachers have not yet noticed, students seem to be concerned about such trivial details as working out a schedule and making sure that they get the necessary courses for transferring to a senior college. When scheduling problems arise at the last minute, students begin to get a bit nervous. During this time of crises some teachers are reassuring and help calm the students.

There are other teachers who unknowingly seem to cause the students to panic and race for the Registrar's office. These repeated trips to Mr. Yates' office only serve to heighten the students' worries.

A teacher can be a calming influence on a student, or a teacher can be less than strong rock in a storm.

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A tip to those students who have not yet gathered the courage to enter the hallowed halls of the Faculty Office Building. If you want a private conference with a teacher, request to be taken upstairs. The climb is not only good exercise, but it also takes you up to a quieter level, where you will be able to talk confidentially with your instructor.

While most of the teachers on the main floor are considerate and respect your privacy, there are those who may take more interest in your affairs than you desire. So take a walk upstairs, you may even have a nice teacher who will let you select the room for the conference.

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Some pessimists are claiming that the wet season has not yet begun. (May I show them all

the mud on my shoes?) If the wet season is really not upon us yet, what will happen to the terra firma parking lots when the water and mud come in earnest? Already RLCers are describing their heroic efforts to unstick car tires and shoe soles from the muddy lands we call our parking lots. And maybe something could be done about the condition of the streets around the parking lots too.

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Speaking of parking lots, I guess that is one place in which democracy still prevails. Of the five cars on the parking lot that were improperly parked or without a sticker, parking lot supervisor Chuck Wilson tagged two to be towed away. But the students were not alone. President Snyder's secretary, Mrs. Marvis Carter, was more than a little surprised when she went to the parking lot at noon. She had with her the sticker for her new car, but her car had been towed away.

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Coming in future issues: What can be done about the B Lounge, or where can I sit? And the posting of grades, or the annual lintel debate?

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## Have a Smoke? Try B Lounge

Heavens to Rosemary's baby, have you noticed B lounge lately? That is, if you can see it for the smoke. The place has always had the general appearance of a cavern in Hell, but do we need the smoke? There seems to be more pollution per square inch down there than in a square mile of good old Los Angeles smog. But what can you expect when about 3 million people with cigarettes descend upon

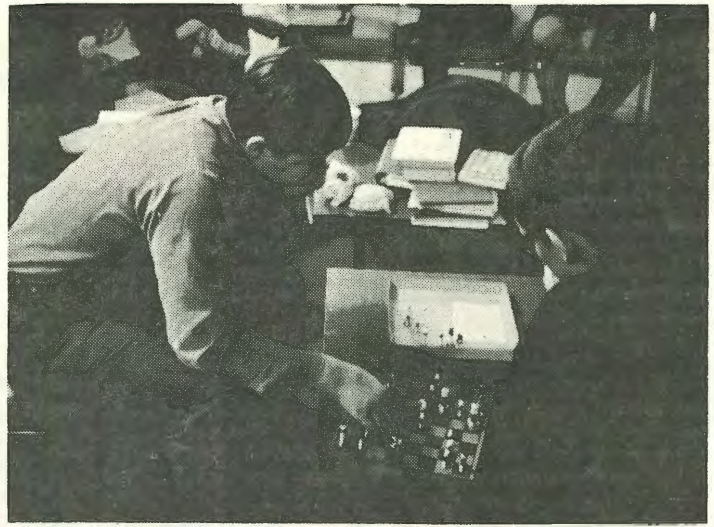
an area which might comfortably accommodate fifty? To make matters worse, have you ever counted the windows in B lounge? In case you haven't noticed, there aren't any.

I remember hearing one faculty member boasting about how he had cut down on his smoking bill: Every time he needed a cigarette, he went down to the lounge and inhaled. Last I heard, the American Cancer So-

ciety was trying to have a three foot banner placed over the two entrances with the grave warning: Caution, B lounge may be harmful to your health!

Legend has it that they pump the air out of the lounge once a year, during the fall. Most outsiders look forward to this time, and have given it the label, "Indian Summer."

It seems to me that it is time to clear the air about B lounge. All we really need is some sort of ventilation system. It is the job of the students to bring conditions in B to the attention of the administration. As I see it, this could best be accomplished by burning sticks of Arabian incense in the ashtrays. It really wouldn't hurt anything, since most of the hard-core inhabitants of the lounge, myself included, would hardly notice, but the administration might catch the scent in the breeze. Then maybe they could bring about the winds of change.



CHESS IS ONE GAME that takes little room but occupies much time for many Rend Lake College students. Here Lloyd McMillan and Bruce Rowe both ponder their moves.

Intramurals sports might include such quiet games as chess, checkers, and submarine, or such active games as ping-pong, basketball, and volleyball. Intramurals can be activities for two people or for a dozen or more at a time.

## American Breed Visits

The American Breed visited Rend Lake College; it was a visit that had its highlights.

"All four of the performers are from the Chicago area . . . Gary is the leader . . . all are at least 21 years old . . . generally speaking they are good natured, unexpectedly good natured . . . three of them attended and graduated from college, one an engineer . . ." these are the words of one person who was able to spend some time with the American Breed, Jim Helleny.

Helleny added that when he and Tom Anderson went to the motel with the American Breed after the dance, the Breed talked of the friendliness of the people here. They were impressed by the size of the crowd on a Thursday night, especially at a junior college.

During the dance about twenty people were allowed back stage. And those twenty quickly described to the less fortunate the joy of seeing "them" in person.

When the American Breed walked into the American history class, the name "Eli Whitney" had been written on the blackboard. Chuck took over the teaching with his remark of "Eli Whitney? Didn't he invent gin?"

Although the Breed did not have time to visit many places, where they did visit, the people recognized them and asked for autographs. The Breed were sorry that they were not able to sign more autographs, but they were tired—no sleep for 48

hours.

The American Breed like to fish and were invited back for some downstate sport. But the fishing will probably not be in summer. Last summer the Breed were booked for every day except three and on those three days they recorded their last album. In winter they have more free time, but even on those days they practice.

The latest record for the Breed is "Hunky Funky." They write some of their songs . . . some of the members of the Ashes of Dawn from Carbondale were at the dance . . . the dance more than paid for itself. Tom Anderson first met the American Breed when he played at SIU's homecoming last fall, where the Breed were the star act.

In dishing out the praise for the success of the event, Phi Beta Lambda sponsor Myron Foley said, "We (the sponsors) are divorced from it, it is a student project." Phi Beta Lambda fraternity set up and carried out the arrangements for the dance, and this included preparing the armory. Those who deserve special thanks include Terry Kent, Rick Heany, Ron Barber, Brenda Skibinski, Jerry Kolmer, Jim Birkner, Carl Miller, Mike Kent, and Bruce Reeves.

Perhaps PBL sponsor William Younghusband best summed up the situation with his, "Sure glad its over . . . Jim Helleny and Tom Anderson deserve a lot of credit."

## Clubs Reorganize, Plan

Now that the second semester is underway, RL's clubs are reorganizing for and planning for the rest of the year. New efforts, ideas, and plans have taken root in each club.

The P.E. Majors club is currently starting a drive to fire up school spirit. To accomplish this end, they are organizing a Warrior Pep Club and selling Warrior Ink Pens. They are also trying to organize a ping pong tourney with Kaskaskia College, and plans are being made to attend the annual convention.

Having completed another book sale, the Student Education Association is planning for their State Conference on April 18-19. On Feb. 13, a guest from Salem speaks on community service. All old and prospective members are encouraged to attend the SEA meetings.

Having worked hard to bring the American Breed to Mt. Vernon, the business club is now making future plans which include publishing a student directory, making money through various activities, and attending the Phi Beta Lambda Convention. PBL has also held their second semester election of officers.

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THE NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS of Phi Beta Lambda include Miss Barbara Garavalia, secretary; Miss Mary Jane Shupe, historian; Terry Kent, treasurer; Rick Heaney, vice-president; and Jim Helleny, President. Miss Garavalia typed many letters for the American Breed dance.

## Tryouts for Spring Play

Tryouts will be held Feb. 24 and 25 for the first all-college musical, *Little Mary Sunshine* by Rick Bessyan. The musical holds fourth place for the length of its off-Broadway run in New York City. It is an old fashioned show, bordering on melodrama, set in the early 1900's in the Colorado Inn, high in the Rocky Mountains.

The forest rangers march to the Inn, owned by Mary Potter, to rest from their arduous duties of fighting evil and protecting virtue in the wilds of the West. Big Captain Jim Warrington has come for a more important reason—to speak of his admiration for Little Mary. However, he is called away and Billy Jester is put in charge of the troops. He finds his primary duty is to protect Nancy Twinkle, Mary's maid of questionable virtue, from his rangers. But the rangers find consolation in the form of a bevy of lovelies from the East Chester Finishing School.

The plot thickens as yellow Feather, a bad Indian—one of two remaining in the Kadota tribe—threatens the security of the Inn as he seeks revenge for



the Indians' plight. Luckily, Captain Jim returns to rescue Mary from the clutches of Yellow Feather, the United States government intervenes and protects the Inn, and romance blooms in the Rockies.

A cast of 25 is needed for this production. Actors, singers, dancers, piano players, and stage crew members are needed. Scripts may be checked out from Miss Cheryl Merkins, speech teachers. The exact time and place of tryouts will be posted at a later date.

*THE McCOY LIBRARY in McLeansboro is one of that town's best known historical sites. In the picture above is the library as it looks today. To the right is a picture of the room that the Cloud family used as their private library. The city formally accepted the gift from the estate of Mrs. Mary Cloud McCoy on October 11, 1921, soon after her death. Since that time the McCoy Memorial Library has become a well-known and much visited site in McLeansboro.*

## How McLeansboro Got Library

By BRENDA SKIBINSKI

The McCoy Memorial Library of McLeansboro was built in 1884 by the late Aaron G. Cloud, a prominent banker in McLeansboro. His daughter, Mrs. Mary Cloud McCoy, inherited the family residence, which she willed to the city of McLeansboro to be used as a public library. She also left \$5,000 for the upkeep of the library. If the city chose not to use the home for a library, it was to go to the churches of McLeansboro to be used as a church social center.

At the time the Cloud family occupied the home, the first floor contained a drawing room, a parlor, a family library, a dining room, and a kitchen. The second floor contained six bedrooms while the third floor, was the attic.

With its polished woodwork, antique chandeliers, rare statues, and paintings, the library radiates the charm and gracious living of a bygone era. The drawing room is now used for adult books and the parlor as a periodical room, while the family library now houses children's books.

A beautiful handcarved walnut stairway leads to the second floor. Beneath the stairway is a music nook, with a Steinway piano—the first piano brought to Hamilton county. The piano was purchased in Cincinnati, Ohio and floated down the Ohio River. At Shawneetown, the piano was transferred to wagon and taken to McLeansboro.

The second floor now houses offices and an apartment for the janitor. The third floor is used for storage space.

## Stage Band Gives Concert Sunday

The newly organized Rend Lake College Stage Band is scheduled to give a concert on Sunday, Feb. 16. The concert will be held in the Wayne City Community High School Gymnasium at 3 p.m. In addition to the band, vocal soloists and a girl's barbershop quartet will be on the program.

Featured on the program will be such tunes as "Night Train," "Alfie," "Goin' Out of My Head," "Windy," "Wives and Lovers," "Moon River," "Mame," "Baroque-A - Nova," "Cabaret," "Serenade for Bass Trombone," "Pink Panther," "Harlem Nocturne," "In The

Mood," "Zorba the Greek," and "When Sunny Gets Blue."

According to William Hazelbauer, RLC director of music, the Stage Band is "a top-quality community organization." With many public school music teachers in the band, the group plays on the semi-professional level. Actually, this band serves as a lab for the music students when they play with more experienced musicians.

Those students who play with the band include: Mike Harvey (tuba), Frank Jones (bass fiddle), Tom Anderson (guitar), Miss Marcia Davis and Miss

Debbie Bullock (piano), Miss Donna Dawson (alto sax), Miss Judy Phillips (tenor sax), and Gene Hill (trombone). Singers who will perform with the band are Miss Linda Atchison, Miss Becky Orrick, Miss Becky Fields, and Miss Angie Garner.

This concert is being sponsored by the Wayne City High School Senior Class, with the proceeds going toward the class trip to Washington, D.C.



Now is the time . . .



**B. C.**  
Brenda Culli

Now is the time . . . for Spring (Heaven knows we need it!) Valentine's Day marks the point at which the first day of Spring is only one month and one week away.

The holiday known as Valentine's Day comes on Feb. 14. It is sometimes called St. Valentine's Day, for it is the feast day of two saints who were both named St. Valentine.

One St. Valentine was a Roman priest who was martyred under Claudius II during the persecution in 270 A.D. He was executed by order of the Roman emperor for his Christian zeal. Many legends have clustered about him indicating his eloquence and great kindness.

According to some sources, the idea of sending valentines on St. Valentine's Day had nothing to do with honoring either of the

saints. However, other references state firmly that the day is observed in memory of the martyrdom of St. Valentine (but don't ask me which one.)

Valentine's Day truly heralds the coming of Spring — remember Tennyson's "In Spring a young man's fancy turns to love?" I wonder who gave Tennyson the right to say only young MEN'S minds did the turning??? Besides that, why did he mention only Spring? It seems as though love is a "disease for all seasons."

The important thing to remember on Valentine's Day that it is a time for the young—both the young chronologically and the young-at-heart. So, all you "youngsters," when you send a valentine this year, think of the reason for your gesture and be thankful for LOVE.

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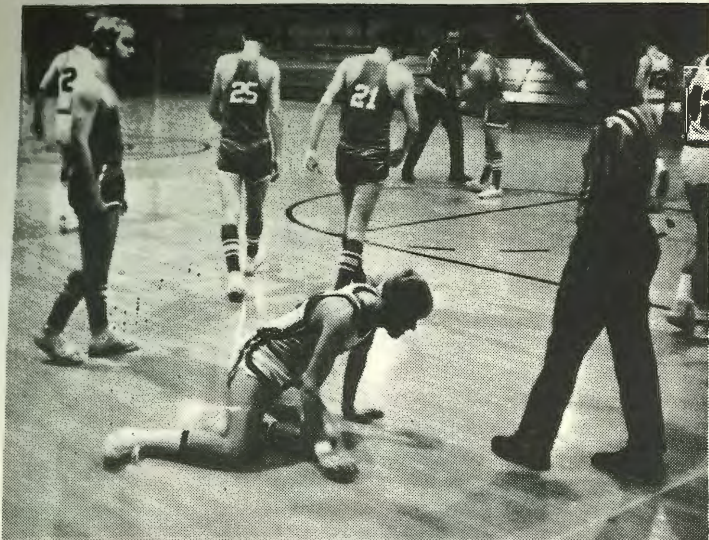
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TAKING HIS KNOCKS was forward Bob Windhorst. Just what he found on the floor is uncertain, but it was probably a hard fall, with no fellow Warrior to help him up.

# Top Henderson, 98-79; Bow to Wabash Valley

The second semester has seen the Warriors pick up two victories while losing only one game.

On Saturday, Feb. 8, Wabash downed the Warriors for the second time this year. This time the contest was at Mt. Carmel and the score was 95-77.

RLC was out-distanced in both the first and second halves. In the first quarter the Warriors bucketed 19 points while in the second quarter they made only 14 points. Meanwhile, Wabash Valley hit 20 in the first quarter and 26 in the second. At half the score stood 46-33, with Rend Lake College on the wrong side. The Warriors did better in the

second half. In the third quarter the RLC quintet pumped in 25 to Mt. Carmel's 29. The fourth quarter gave the local five 19 points and their opponents 20.

## TUTT HIGH MAN

Larry Tutt was again high point man. This Johnston City star tallied 23 points while collecting only two personal fouls. Second in the scoring race was Phil Bowling of McLeansboro with 13. Mt. Vernon's Bob Donoho connected for 12 while Ed Johnson of Wayne City and Bob Windhorst of Mt. Vernon each bucketed 11.

Woodlawn's Randy Siuda added four points and Mt. Vernon's Jim Birkner helped out by putting in three more. Also seeing action was Mike Badgett, an Old Union hard-court favorite.

Together the team collected 19 fouls, made 27 field goals, and shot 32 free throws, 23 of which they made good, for a final score of 77. Likewise, their opponents had 19 fouls. But the difference was in the field goals, 38 for the Mt. Carmel team. In free throws, the Mt. Carmel five managed to get only 19 of 28.

## CENTURY MARK BID

On Friday night, Feb. 7 the Warriors found a victory on their home court. Henderson

Community College of Kentucky was the loser, 79-98. In their bid for the century mark, Waugh's Warriors fielded their whole team.

In the scoring column, the second half was a Warrior holiday with the home team pumping in 57 to the Wildcats' 39. The first half had been much closer. At halftime the Warrior had a one point lead, 41-40, one point less than their two point lead at the end of the first quarter, 22-20.

The big frosh center from Johnston City, 6'4" Larry Tutt, found the basket frequently as he connected for 27 points. Guard Ed Johnson pumped in 18 points while forwards Bob Windhorst and Phil Bowling added 16 and 15 points to the effort.

## OTHER SCORERS

Jim Birkner aided his team with 9 points; Bob Donoho, 5; Randy Siuda, 4; Mike Badgett, 2; and Larry Stonecipher and Willmore, 1 each. Other players who saw action were Tim Lee, Merrill Upchurch, and Bob Little.

The Warriors seem to like their home court, in their eight starts on the Vernois Gym floor, six of the decisions have been victorious.

# SPORTS

Students Asked:

## Intramurals Needed?

By WAYNE ARNOLD  
Instructor of Physical Education

The term intramurals has come to mean the total program of voluntary sports and activities organized within a college for the students and faculty of that college. Various events might be planned for the students and faculty, either separately or together. It might include all types of activities from the sedentary to the very active.

Usually, included in intramurals are activities of a physical nature, although some programs have grown to include all the voluntary opportunities of a recreational nature on or off the college campus. It may include organized and unorganized features; competitive or merely socio-recreational.

The balanced intramural program is composed of four categories within which are many varieties of activities. These four recommended categories of the program are competitive sports, non-competitive activities, out-of-college activities, and social and creative activities.

Because most students enrolled in a community college do not live on, or, in many instances, near the college campus, special consideration should be given to scheduling of activities in the intramural program.

Some possible methods of scheduling activities in the program would be: (1) to schedule

the activities immediately following the last class of the regular class day. (2) to schedule the activities during the regular class day in such a manner so as to allow as many students as possible an opportunity to participate, and (3) to schedule the activities during the evening hours, after six o'clock.

It is the opinion of this writer that the best method for getting greater participation from the students would be to schedule the activities during the regular class day and at various hours in order to allow as many students as possible to participate.

Before the request for such a program can be substantiated, the students of Rend Lake College, have to indicate support



JERRY NEAL, center, a former student of RLC, is a student trainer at Eastern Illinois University. The head trainer is Dennis Aten.

for and a need to have such a program. A questionnaire will be distributed through the English classes in the near future, allowing the students to express themselves as to the need and desires for an intramural program. Your assistance is greatly needed in this matter. Please respond according to your interests.

## Summary of 7 January Games

Against Olney Central, 79-94. Randy Siuda tallied 17 with Bob Windhorst adding 15.

Against Wabash Valley, 89-96. Larry Tutt pumped in 25 and Ed Johnson bucketed 16.

Against Danville, 91-107. Danville is a team that is considered to be very good. Their starting five are on basketball scholarships, except for one who has a baseball scholarship. Danville managed to tally only a 16 point lead. Usually a 91 point game would have been a victory, but this time it wasn't. Larry Tutt

aided the Warrior cause considerably with his 54 points. This game must be considered a personal victory for this king of the court. As for the rest of the team, a 91 point game is not bad at all, not at all.

Against Greenville, 75-72. A victory! The scoring was rather even in this game. With Tutt ripping the chords for seventeen and the rest of the team hitting well, Coach Waugh had a winning team. Larry Stonecipher tallied 11; Bob Donoho, Ed Johnson, and Jim Birkner each pumped in 10; Phil Bowling added 9; and Bob Windhorst bucketed 8.

Against Olney Central, 70-65. This time the Warriors were on their home court and again they found the hoop. Tutt scored 18; Bowling, 17; and Stonecipher, 11. Johnson and Birkner each put in 9.

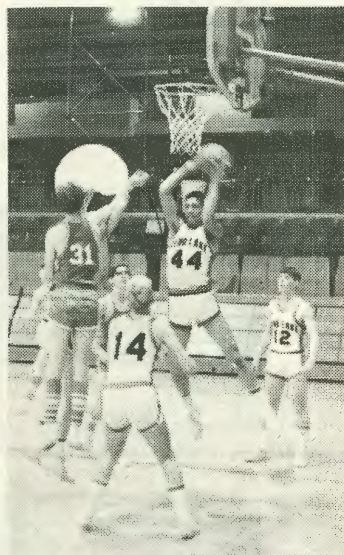
Against Kaskaskia, 89-92. An old rival nearly lost its cool as the locals proved their talent against tough competition. Tutt pumped in 17 while Stoney hit 14; Siuda, 13; Johnson and Birkner 12; and Donoho, 10.

Against Belleville, 74-86. The scoring was again spread rather evenly. Donoho, Johnson, and Tutt each bucketed 12. Bowling added 11 and Siuda collected 10.

## Warriors Down Lockyear

Victory came to the Warriors as they faced the visiting five of Lockyear Business College. For their sixth win of the season, the locals dumped in 85 points while holding their opponents to 72.

In the scoring department, it



TUTT GRABS the rebound Terry Taylor of the Reds is blocked by an unseen Warrior. Windhorst (14) and Donoho (12) wait to assist.

was a Rend Lake College game until the fourth quarter, but the small rally was too little to overcome the first three quarters. At the end of the first quarter, the score was 24-20 and at half it was 42-32, each time Mt. Vernon lead the way. By the close of the third quarter, it was RLC 67, Lockyear 52. In the fourth quarter the Warriors pumped in only 18 points while the visitors tallied 20.

Leading the scoring for the mighty Warriors was Larry Tutt with 27. Randy Siuda and Phil Bowling each connected for 15 points. Ed Johnson and Bob Windhorst added their seven apiece while Bob Donoho bucketed six. Merrill Upchurch pumped in 3 with Willmore and Jim Birkner each dumping in 2 points. Mike Badgett added a solitary point on a charity. Tim Lee and Bob Little also saw action on the hardwood.

Randy Siuda showed his form at free throws as he made three out of three. In high school he won the free throw trophy two years running. He didn't play his first two years—he was too short. (He is now 6'5".) All that in just one summer. Not bad for someone who won his conference's Most Valuable Player Award.



AT HALFTIME the crowd goes to the lobby for pause that refreshes. Bruce Reeves turns vendor for the business club.

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