



Munday: Student Representative

Bob Munday, RLC's Student Representative, is a very active person. Besides being Student Representative, he is an active member of basic, couth Club President, and SEA Vice-President.

Bob graduated from Benton Consolidated High School with the class of 1972. Bob's parents are both very interested in education.

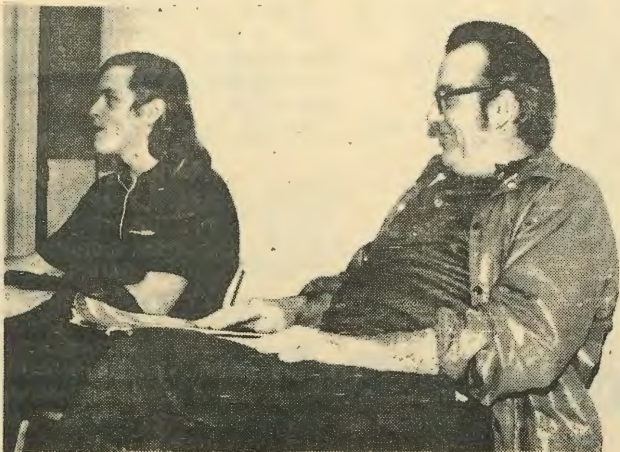
Bob who is a music major plans on attending Southern Illinois University and going into psychology.

Bob's job as student representative is to try to express the student's viewpoint. When decisions are to be made the

Board asks, Bob, what the students feel about a certain issue. As well as the monthly meetings which Bob attends, he also attends Executive Sessions held by the Board.

Another part of being a student representative is to attend monthly meetings in Springfield with Board members.

Bob also wants to try and keep students well informed on what the board is doing. He hopes that the students will keep him informed on their problems and ideas so he might be able to express them to Board members.



RLC student, Terry Graham, and speaker, Brent Romani.

Romani Visits History Class

Bob Jones' Contemporary History class got a first hand look at World War II last week when Bruno Romani, RLC maintenance staff, visited.

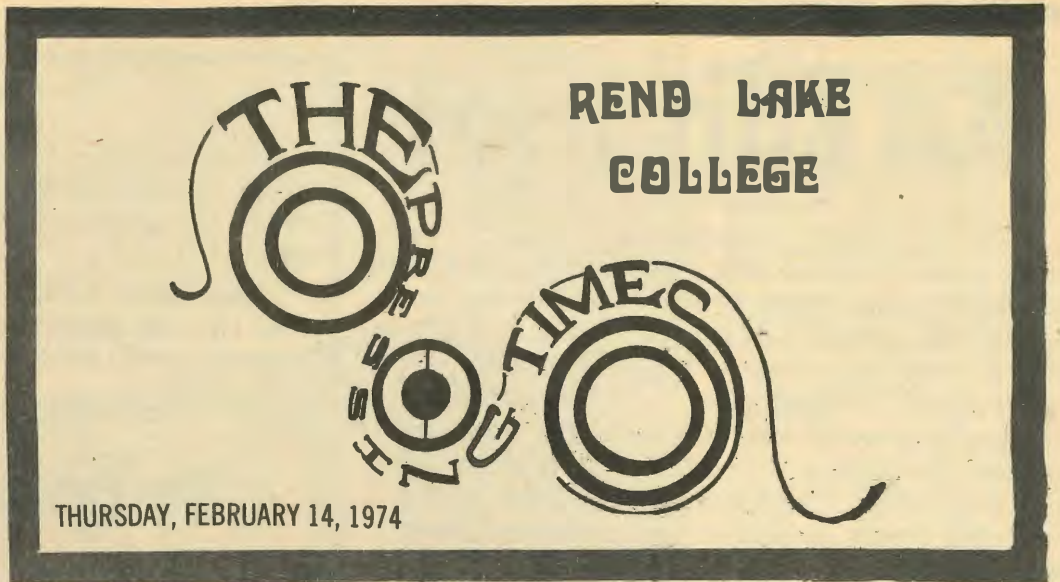
Romani was with the Marines from 1942, when he enlisted, on through the war. He participated in the campaign to take Iwo Jima (Japanese for Sulfur Island), one of the bloodiest campaigns in the Pacific war.

He told the class that Iwo Jima was only two miles wide and 5½ miles long. Of the 25,000 Japanese troops in the battle, only 26 prisoners were taken during the campaign. Even 450 Japanese women civilians committed suicide by jumping off a cliff, fearing that the Americans would torture them.

Of the 45,000 Americans engaged in that operation, at least half were killed or wounded.

Romani was also part of the occupying force of Sasabo, Japan. He said that the Japanese lined the piers, some on knees or with heads bowed, awaiting execution. (His presence in Japan was ironic, since he was not supposed to go to Japan, but he was put on the wrong ship and the mistake was not known until he had been aboard ship a couple of days.)

Romani also talked with the class about the psychological stress of war and the hatred it engendered in the fighting men. He said that now he doesn't see how anyone could like war, but that "The Japanese and American soldiers were doing what they thought they should."



Campus News

German Classes

The RLC German classes have been having a mini-course in Hungarian. This is the first time the German classes have ever done this.

Floyd Dressel, the instructor of the German classes, studies Hungarian at an NEA Institute at SIU, Carbondale. The Hungarian course was to show teachers experiences similar to those of beginning language students.

The purpose of the mini-course was to provide the students with a wider scope of language. It provides a reawakening of the early learning processes and also furnishes a contrast for students of how far they have come in German as compared to where they are in Hungarian.

Hungarian fits well into a German course. There is a long-standing relationship between the two peoples from the days of the Austrian-Hungarian Empire.

Book Sale

Book sales for the spring semester have fallen much lower than those of the fall semester. Lower enrollment and individual book exchanging among the students are the main factors contributing to this result. Even though the demand of books was lower, the Rend Lake College Bookstore in the past few weeks has still been very crowded.

Mrs. Myrtle Fredericks, the bookstore manager, has been busy with the selling of books and supplies and with book orders coming in. Many book orders were delayed due to trucking and transportation, strikes, and paper shortages. Books were also unavailable in some areas of study due to classes exceeding their expected enrollment.

The bookstore was available for use during the semester break to aid students in preparing for their classes. The bookstore was also open for use for the first class meeting every evening to service the evening students.

Student Senate

Student Senate sure have been keeping busy! They sponsored a movie, "Bless The Beasts and the Children", and are now making plans for more movies.

On Friday, February 15, at 8:00 they are sponsoring a dance, Steve Allen's Light Show. They plan both old and new songs, and this is an informal dance. Refreshments will be served so be sure to make plans to attend.

The Student Senate is also making tentative plans for a field activity day, and another movie.

Also on February 13, in S110, Representative Richard Hart will speak on education.

The Senate also has organized two committees, A corrections committee to devise rules for student discipline, and a Constitution Committee for devising the Student Senate Constitution.

"Ozone"

RLC students have begun work on Rend Lake College's annual literary magazine — "Ozone." Primarily RLC creative writing students have formed the "Ozone" 1973-74 staff, but more people are needed. If you are interested in joining the "Ozone" staff contact Dr. Claxton in 0128.

The magazine is composed of poetry, short stories (fiction or non-fiction), essays, art, and photographs.

The first meeting will be held on Tuesday, February 19 at 10:00 in 0129.

Dressel

Floyd Dressel, RLC German instructor, has just completed a condensation of an 1888 German history of Piopolis, Illinois.

Piopolis is located half-way between McLeansboro and Wayne City, Illinois. The history belongs to Sue Bond, a secretary in the RLC Admissions office. She is the great-granddaughter of C. J. Aydt, a pioneer founder of Piopolis.



Teachers never wonder where their students are when they don't show up for class. Teachers know where they are.

An Editorial

By Karen Shadoan

ABORTION — Right or wrong? Abortion is one of today's leading controversial issues. Many people feel that abortion is the only choice an unwed mother can make. Others feel that abortion is wrong in any case and is a cardinal sin. I must agree with the latter. It is wrong to take a human life, and a woman who is three months pregnant is carrying human life within her. Some people will argue that before the actual birth of the child that there is no life. This is the reasoning of the man or woman who sees nothing wrong with abortion. The following is a letter written by Paul A. Byrne, MD, Director of Neonatal, Cardinal Glennon Memorial, hospital for Children.

"It is important to recognize that the basic premise on the abortion issue is that human beings have characteristics (intellect and free will) that separate them from other forms of life.

The body of human beings is comprised of human tissue. Can human tissue be differentiated biologically from other forms of life?

The answer is yes, desoxyribonucleic acid (abbreviate DNA) is different than DNA of other forms of life.

At conception, the human sperm provides half the DNA; the human ovium provides the other half of DNA to form new human DNA. The new DNA in the first cell (zygote) is like a computer programmed for a particular human being. Already at the time of conception the color of the hair, eyes, skin and sex have been determined.

All medical and scientific fact indicate that human life begins at conception and there are no medical or scientific facts to the contrary. At conception, the DNA of the zygote is different from the DNA of the cells of the mother and DNA of the cells of the father. It is NEW DNA. It is NEW LIFE!"

The letter clearly states and proves that at the time of conception, life begins. The child is alive. One of the Ten Commandments states that "Thou shalt not kill." Man-made laws also state that it is wrong to kill, and that anyone who kills must be punished. Capital punishment even is presently being discussed for those who kill. I think that a woman who gets an abortion, with the exception of those women who must get abortions because of medical reasons, is a murder. Murder is an ugly word with an ugly connotation and in my mind abortion is equally as ugly because it is murder.

Black History

By Larry James

The automatic device on railroad cars today that enables them to secure together by merely bumping the cars together was invented by Andrew Beard, a black inventor. Before this invention, the hands and lives of people were often lost because cars had to be connected by hand.

Lewis Latimer, a black inventor, draftsman, was employed by Alexander Graham Bell, to make the patent drawings for the first telephone. He also was head supervisor in the installation of electric light for the cities of New York, Philadelphia, Montreal, and London.

Trip Into Emotions

Look Up And See

Look in the darkness,
at night,
and see
a brilliant light,
filling the sky to end —
to end forever.

A comet
a sign that the world
might end? Tomorrow?
The next day? When?

A sign of peace or world-
destruction:
Let mankind be —
Let it end as the comet
passes by
To be lost forever—
Not to be seen again.

Look up and pray my friend.
It might be your last.
Because it brings the unseen to
view
to man—
The ugliness of man
The beauty of God . . .

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I Am

I am there for I must be
As the Frenchman said
To be one must be as
a child
Or as free as the
Wind.

I am there for I must be
As free and untamed
To roam
To be therefore I am
As the Frenchman said.

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What a Dollar Can Buy
Walking, walking down the
sidewalk,
Tired and busted, never
trusted;
Beat by the heat—then I saw
it:

A piece of paper—a dollar bill.
My mind was totally, com-
pletely blown,
How could this symbol of the
U.S.A.
Come to be in a ball, just a foot
from the gutter?
And why was it me that found
it?

My heart was lifted,
Now I could go to the bar down
the block
And quench my thirst.
Or maybe a pack of Camels.
I shook my heard and looked
straight at ole George,
I dropped him in the can for the
shit truck,
To mutilate—shread, and
completely annialate,
He just couldn't buy what I
needed.

By M. A. Drat

ON THE INSIDE

A real good friend just left my
picture,
This ain't no lecture;
It's just sad song
Not — not too long —
I'm just crying on the inside.
She was a big, big part of me,
But now my girl's apart from
me,

I don't know why,
I just wanna die:
Yeah, I'm dying on the inside.
I'll remember her smile — that
I got off on,
And the stories I'd tell — she'd
get off on,
Holding on to our good times —
I can fight off the world's
crimes
And keep trying ----- on the
inside!

Brothers and Sisters

Mankind is indeed a
brotherhood,
Friendships form as the chain's
links.
Intermingling among each
other;
Making dependencies on each
other.
Scratching each other's backs,
Bending over backwards,
Reaching deep into pockets,
and hearts,
To help solve a friend's
problem.

But then when a brother is
taken;
By cruelty, or injustice, or
hate, or fear —
Of our togetherness,
What do we do then?
Do we fall to the same crime
like dominoes?
NO! WE must then lean on
each other,
Braaing, holding up each other

Like a tepee, or pyramid,
And at the top; is what holds us
together —
Brothers and sisters, are we
all!

By M. A. Drat

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

In the last couple of years, and especially this last summer, the number of motorcycles in this area has increased to numbers which no one had expected.

One of the reasons for this increase is the price of gas which is really getting out of hand. A bike is a very good way to save on gas because you can get them in a number of different sizes, getting anywhere from 50 miles to a gallon up to around 100 miles to a gallon of gas.

The increase in bikes wasn't already offered with only the expected as can be seen by the adoption of a couple of extra overcrowded shops in the area.

The average shop in the area has maybe 2 or 3 mechanics and about one fourth of the working room they need. This lack of good mechanics is causing great concern among bike owners who are forced to work on their own bikes.

In my opinion, a motorcycle repair course is the only solution. This program could be combined with the auto repair course

To summarize, we need an increase in the number of motorcycle repairmen and a motorcycle repair course offered at RLC is the best answer.

Glenn Wuebbers

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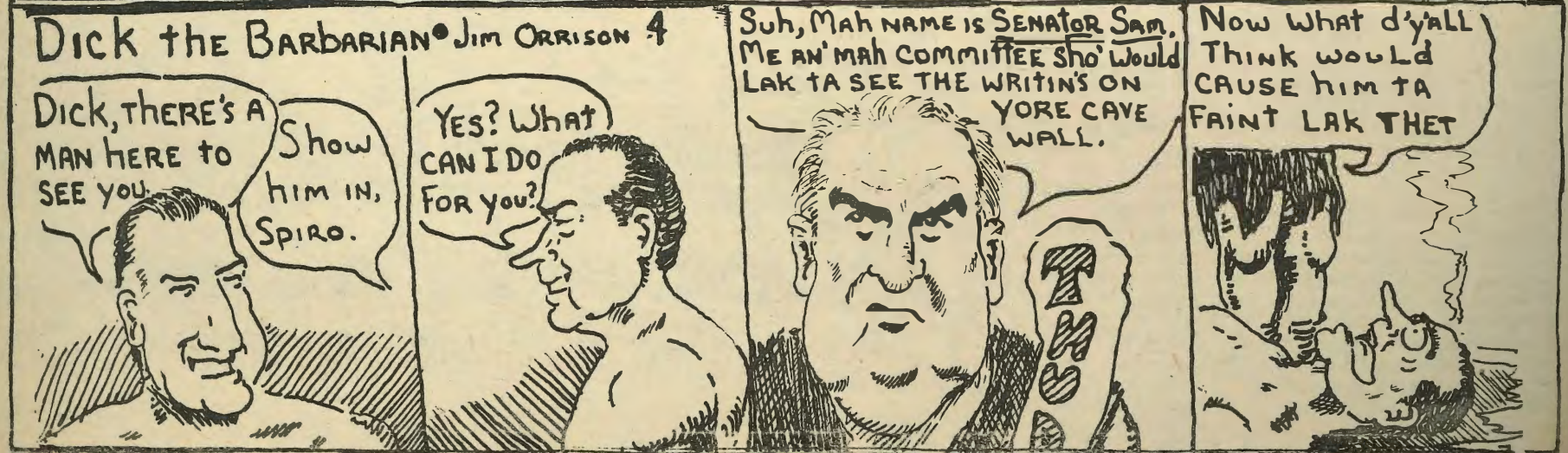
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Symphony

The Rend Lake College Civic Symphony gave a concert at the Mitchell Art Museum on Monday, February 11. The music was a blend of baroque, classical, romantic, and contemporary music. The program started at 8:15 and was directed by Keith Drayton.

The hour-and-fifteen minute program began with "Fanfare for Common Man" by Aaron Copeland followed by Adagio and Allegro, by Corelli; "An English Suite", by Henry Purcell; "Titus" Overture by Mozart; and the allegro con brio from Beethoven's first symphony.

Following intermission the orchestra played selections from "Swan Lake" ballet by Tchaikouski; the "Emperor" Valze by Johann Strauss; "Music for Orchestra" by Nelhgbel; and "Three English Folk Songs" by Ralph Vaughn Williams.

The concert was free and open to the public.



JOHN R. & ELEANOR R. MITCHELL ART MUSEUM, MT. VERNON, ILLINOIS

Events

Rend Lake College and the Mitchell Museum in Mt. Vernon have joined hands for a two month presentation at the museum, beginning in February and ending in March.

An art exhibition is taking place at the museum in February. The exhibition is entitled "New Concepts in Color and Harmony." Winston McGee is the artist featured in this exhibition.

Mr. McGee has had art exhibitions all over the world and all over the United States. He has studied in Paris, and taught many places in the United States.

The Rend Lake College Symphony presented a program at the Mitchell Museum on Monday, February 11, at 8:15. The program consisted of a wide variety of music, ranging from Purcell to Beethoven.

The Illinois Wesleyan Woodwind Quintet gave a concert at the museum on Tuesday, February 5.

RLC and Mitchell Museum

Join Hands for Presentation

McGee Exhibit



Rend Lake College is joining hands with the Mitchell Art Museum to present an outstanding informal lecture and a month's exhibition of paintings (February 2-28) on the topic of "New Concepts in Color and Harmony."

The guest artist for the museum event will be Winston McGee, associate professor of art, Cleveland State University. Mr. McGee toured the RLC campus on January 31 to discuss his views on art with the college students.

Mr. McGee's recent research has centered around the spatial affects of form displacement and surface shifts. The direction of the paint has moved from use of color transparency and glaze techniques to incorporating low relief into the works. A new form of textural-light is introduced, and a new concept of suspension composition is developed.

McGee's canvases have large geometric shapes protruding, with the background becoming active by the folks and rhythm of the stretched fabric tension. The use of tension or pull effect gives a disposition that changes the concept of organization. Instead of weight, mass, and "building up" — making compositions that are developed on grids or compression systems — paintings become suspended, literally tensile-suspension pieces, and their actual weight and sway determine the configuration.

Major exhibits of Mr. McGee include one man shows at the Barone Gallery, New York City and the Trabia Gallery, also in New York City; Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Cleveland Museum-50th Year Anniversary Traveling Show, Invitational; Butler Museum, Youngstown, Ohio; and many others.

McGee has received a BJ degree in Visual Advertising and an MA in Painting and Design at the University of Missouri. He has studied at the University of Wisconsin, Alliance Francaise, Paris, the French National Academy, and Ecole Superieure des Beaux-Arts in the atelier of M. Jean Souverbie.

McGee is a Life Fellow, International Institute of Arts and Letters, Geneva, Switzerland; has held a Fulbright Scholarship; is a member of the Aesthetic Assoc. of America; and is listed in Who's Who in American Art, International Encyclopedia of Artists, International Directory of Arts, and International Who's Who in Art and Antiques. He was Chairman of the Art Department at Lake Erie College and since 1970 has been Associate Professor of Art and member of the Graduate Faculty at Cleveland State University.

Woodwind Quintet

The Illinois Wesleyan University's Woodwind Quintet presented a concert at the Mitchell Museum in Mt. Vernon on Tuesday, February 5 at 8 p.m.

The quintet, directed by Maurice Willis, associate professor of wind instruments and music education, presented a varied program, ranging from the classics to the contemporary and even a hoedown.

The program included Mozart's "Quintet K 452," which he considered to be his finest chamber work; Poulenc's "Sextet;" and Ibert's "Trois Pieces Breves" considered three of the best known composition for woodwind quintets.

In a contemporary vein, the quintet played Heiden's "Sinfonia" and "Suite for Woodwind Quintet" by the American composer Robert Washburn.

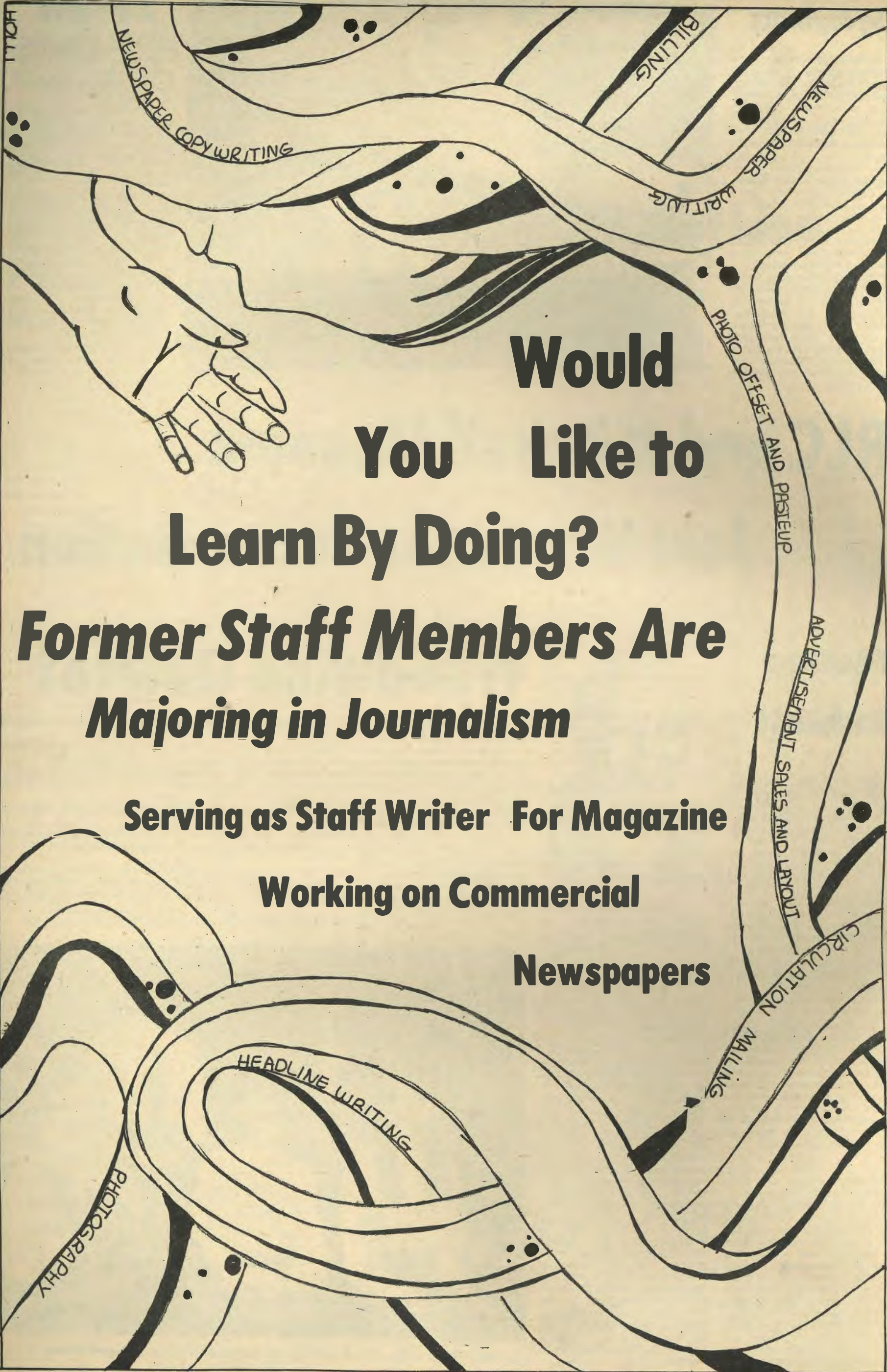
Lighter numbers included were "Tarentella" from the Dance Caricature by Douglas; arrangements of "Irish Air" and "Turkey in the Straw" by Mueller; "Jamaican Rhumba" by Benjamin and the "Rakes of Mallow" by Anderson.

Members of the quintet, all of whom are outstanding instrumental students, are Sue Rigden, a senior from East St. Louis, flute; Nancy Summers, a senior from Alton, oboe; Richard Wolfe, a senior from Oak Lawn, clarinet; Loretta Sweet, a sophomore from Durand, bassoon; and Gretchen Peters, a junior from Lansing, French horn.

The quintet is assisted by graduate piano student Margaret Wilson from Table Grove.



The Illinois Wesleyan University's Woodwind Quintet presented a concert at the Mitchell Museum.



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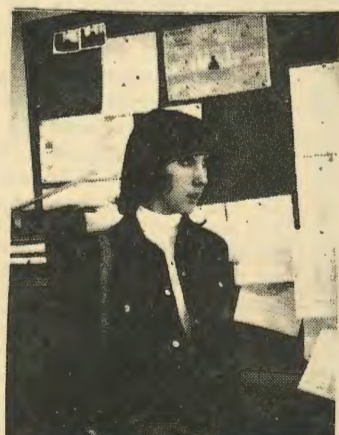
What Goes On Between the Lines



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"THE PRESSING TIMES" on the average is released and circulated approximately every three weeks. Before the paper can be released, many hours of intense labor are put into various tasks. The first task in preparing a newspaper, is the assignment of articles and pictures. These articles then have to be copy-read for mistakes and corrections. After the assignments have been approved, the actual printing begins. The writings, photographs, and drawings, are then dummied and then layed out. The format of the layout has to be measured and placed on the paper correctly.

The position of news editor for THE PRESSING TIMES is presently open. Anyone wishing to apply for the position should contact Dr. Claxton, Karen Shadoan, or Dorothy Lueker in room 128 or 129 in the Oasis. Anyone wishing to submit a "Letter to the Editor" should take it to the same room.

The managing editor for "THE PRESSING TIMES" is Karen Shadoan. Karen is in charge of the news and editorial pages. Some of her chores are assigning stories; copy-reading and page make-up. She does dummied and lay-out. The responsibility of the editorial also belongs to her. The editorial reflects the opinions of the newspaper.

The feature editor is Dorothy Lueker, Dorothy does the lay-out and dummied of the feature page. She also supplies headlines and captions for the feature that she assigns.

The sports editor is Dennis Rice. Dennis is in charge of the make-up of a sports page. He does sports writing and the sports editorial.

Working along with Dennis in the sports section is the assistant sports editor, Mel Gajewski. Mel is also in charge of a sports page and sports writing.

Stan Mayo is the photography editor. Stan is in charge and takes all the pictures. He is responsible for taking care of all the photographic equipment that the staff owns.

The staff's cartoonist is Jim Orrison. Jim is in charge of all the editorial cartoons. This job requires much creativity and originality.

Jane Mitchell is the advertising manager for the newspaper. Her jobs consist of selling ads, drawing them up, and billing the ads.

The circulation manager is Karen Pfaff. Karen is in charge of mailing out the Rend Lake College's newspaper to various places. She is also responsible for keeping ten copies of each issue on file for reference. Karen also sees to it that the newspaper is distributed around campus.

Other students who aid the newspaper by contributing writings are Peggy Anderson, Connie Copeland, Danny Barner, Sharon Arvai, Holli Adkins, and Carol Rankin. These preceding students cover all news and feature articles or columns.

Anyone wishing to join the staff should contact Dr. Claxton or Karen Shadoan. We welcome "new" minds with "bright" ideas to aid our staff.

By Sharon Arvai



Karen Pfaff, Circulation Manager



Holly Adkins, Artist

Peggy Anderson, Reporter



Dorothy Lueker, Feature Editor



Carol Rankin, Reporter



Share a Ride



This is one of the car pools from Benton. From left to right are Scott Rice, Mike Prichard, Art Rice, and Dennis Andrews.

RL CONSERVING ENERGY
 Due to the gas shortage, many students and faculty members are forming car pools to conserve fuel. Almost every town included in Rend Lake College's district is represented by a car pool.
 Enfield, which is an 80 mile round trip from campus, has one car pool. Members of this car pool are Steve Deom, Jane Mitchell, Mary Pat Unfried, Jennifer Sloan and Carol Rankin.
 McLeansboro, which is 54 miles round trip, has many car pools. One, consists of Gary Lee, Randy Kirsch, Kenny Schuster, Randall Glass, and J. R. Acord.
 Wayne City, which is 67 miles round trip, has several car pools. One consists of Evelyn Fenton,

Mack Barnard, Linda Legg and Tom Taylor. Another, includes Philip Talbert, Glenda Garner, and Linda Rosenburgh.
 Dahlgren, which is 40 miles round trip, has a car pool consisting of Alan Karcher, Curtis Richardson, Glen Gelfius and Joe Parr.
 Dix, a 50 miles round trip has a car pool consisting of Mr. John Traver, Roger Tinsley, and Greg Riley.
 Benton, which is a 15 miles round trip has many car pools. One, consists of Mary Jo Cockrum, Terri Reed, Pam Boldt, Verna Barminski, Kathy Knutsen and Terry Savko. Another, consists of Suzanne Wayatt, Teresa Brockmeyer and Joyce Ebers.

Mt. Vernon, which is 30 miles, round trip, has several. One consisting of Sharon Yon, Debbie Price, Jane Johnson and Holly McClure. Another, is Mark Flurst, Mark White and Rick Izard.
 The miles are based on the average. One must take into consideration that some students may live in the country and others in town.



In the Enfield car pool are Mary Pat Unfried, Jennifer Sloan, Jane Mitchell, Carol Rankin and Steve Deom.

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CLUES

- A. Miners red lanterns are warnings of danger
- B. Feed mad lies causing slandered character
- C. Legacy given me that be queen worthy
- D. In Phila., test which is the most recent
- E. Bird flew clumsily, went to hawk ward, lying there several days
- F. Winner with extreme discomfort from a bout with the bubbly
- G. Nash's knives cause trickery
- M. This the norm, sing in the A.M.?
- I. One of these is certainly not in your dwelling!
- J. Watch her follow rat? I'd prefer not
- K. Jane's thesis is a sensation!
- L. Place restriction on droll imitations
- M. Not on the defensive, but still obnoxious
- N. Short touchdown later flustered the opposition
- O. Ethnic background is Italian, why not!
- P. Have a clan of relatives descend upon your house
- Q. Open these to let odors out
- R. Mover we held up was astounded
- S. Masculine name that goes with the fellow who invented the footstool?
- T. Pen point oozed bit lightly, perhaps?
- U. Land destructions soon rise from the ground

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Sport Quiz

by Mel Gajewski

An old retired sports writer once said that sports writing was only a 10 month profession and thus he had to change jobs because of lack of sports news during January and February.

That, of course, was when the crack of the bat sounded in the summer air and Sunday afternoon's in the Fall were spent at the football stadium.

Well that's the way it used to be. That was before professional basketball and hockey came into the sports world and blossomed into popularity. Being the time of year, this Sports Quiz is concerned with basketball and hockey. Rate yourself on the following scale.

- 12 - 14 Excellent
- 9 - 11 Very Good
- 6 - 8 Fair

1. Who's the tallest player in NBA history, according to official rosters?

a. Swede Halbrook b. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar c. Bevo Nordman

2. What goalie holds the NHL record for longest undefeated streak?

a. Gerry Cheevers b. Jacques Plante c. Glenn Hall

3. Who is the shortest man currently playing in the NBA??

a. Calvin Murphy b. Ernie DeGregorio c. Dean Meminger

4. Who was the shortest man ever to win an NBA rebounding title?

a. Larry Foust b. Dolph Schayes c. Maurice Stokes

5. He set a NHL record by scoring 25 points in the 1973 Stanley Cup finals?

a. Yvon Cournoyer b. Henry Richard c. Jacques Lemaire

6. He was the NBA Rookie of the Year for the 1972-73 season.

a. Kevin Porter b. Paul Westphal c. Robert McAdoo

7. This player led the NBA in the most minutes played during the 1972-73 season.

a. Walt Frazier b. Nate Archibald c. Wilt Chamberlain

8. He became the World Hockey Association's first scoring leader with 124 points last season.

a. Andre La Croix b. Ron Ward c. Bobby Hull

9. What was the first American city to join the NHL?

a. Boston b. New York c. Philadelphia

10. What is John Havlicek's nickname?

a. Tiny b. Mr. Clutch c. Hondo

11. What was Bob Cousy's uniform number?

a. Bobby Hull b. Maurice Richard c. Phil Esposito

13. Who is the leading scorer among active players in the NHL?

a. Phil Esposito b. Frank Mahovlich c. Garry Unger

14. Who, along with his two sons, star with the Houston Aeros of the WHA?

1. Swede Halbrook 2. Gerry Cheevers 3. Calvin Murphy 4. Maurice Stokes 5. Yvon Cournoyer 6. Robert McAdoo 7. Nate Archibald 8. Andre La Croix 9. Boston 10. Hondo 11. 14 12. Maurice Richard 13. Phil Esposito 14. Gordie Howe and his two sons, Marty and Mark.

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Let's all reflect back for a moment and study what happened in the past pro football season. Were you convinced that the Miami Dolphins is the greatest team that has ever existed or would you say they're just another team when being compared to the Green Bay Packers powerhouse teams.

As for my own opinion, I think Miami is the best team I've ever seen. Many Packer fans will probably disagree with that statement, but an argument like that could never be settled.

Why do I think Miami is better than any other pro team? To me, one word just about sums up everything—execution. Many of the Dolphins might not look mighty in stature, but they do their jobs so well when it gets down to the nitty-gritty.

One might ask the question why did they lose two games last season if they are so great? I think that one of the Miami losses, which was to the Baltimore Colts, was a game that Miami wasn't too concerned

about. They were already in the playoffs and the season was almost over, so what was the use of going all out to beat the Colts? So, the final score was Baltimore 16, Miami 3.

Their other loss was to the Oakland Raiders in the second week of the season. The final score was 12-7. I'd have to say that's the only game I've ever seen in a couple of years in which the Dolphins were outplayed.

Well, consistency is what's important and I must say that Miami surprised me the way they played in the playoffs. If you recall, all they did was thump Cincinnati 34-16, Oakland 27-10, and Minnesota 24-7 in the Super Bowl.

The Minnesota Vikings looked so awesome all season long and it appeared they could possibly knock off Miami, but those dreams disappeared when Miami won their impressive victory. Some day, Don Shula might even be acclaimed as the greatest pro football coach in history with those back to back Super Bowl titles.

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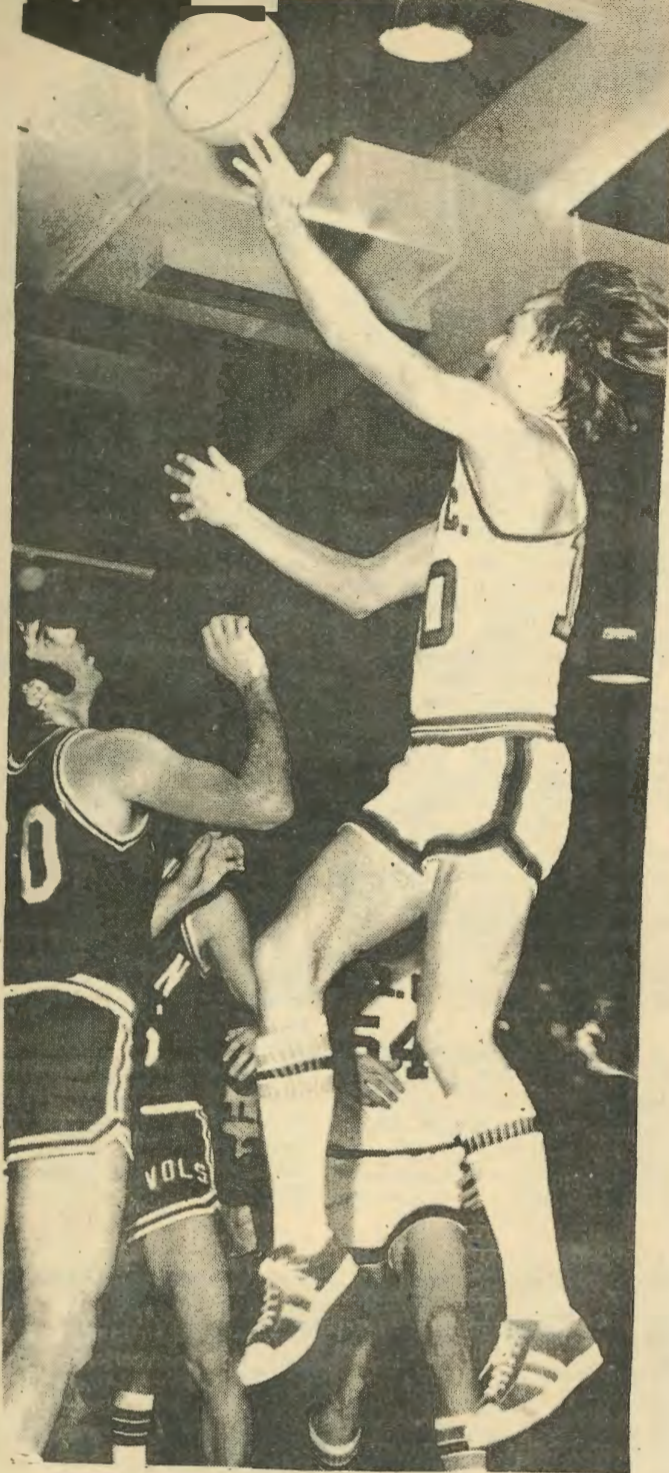
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ORU Blast

Rend Lake's record dropped to 11-8 on January 26 as they lost to the freshman-sophomore squad of Oral Roberts University at Tulsa, Oklahoma by a score of 106-79.

Getting a poor start in the first half, RLC played ORU on even terms in the second 20 minutes but it wasn't quite enough.

Oral Roberts shot a blistering 59 percent from the field, connecting on 51 of 86 shots, while RLC could hit on only 31 of 81 attempts, good for 38 percent.

Score by Halves:
 ORU 48 58-106
 RLC 28 51-79
 ORU Scoring: Eppley 26, Martin 16, Scott 16, Reiterman 14, Will 14, Calbart 10, Tucker 10.

RLC Scoring: Hayes 21, Hale 15, Lemay 14, Kretz 8, Nehr Korn 8, Smith 6, Guthrie 5. Brower 2.



Warriors Drop Three in a Row

EAST CENTRAL MISSOURI

RLC upped their record to 10-4 on January 12 as they handed the East Central Missouri Rebels a 76-63 on the Warrior's court.

Just coming off a big victory over John A. Logan five nights before, the Warriors seemed to suffer a slight let-down, but nonetheless managed to secure the 13 point victory. As in the words of Coach Jim Waugh, "I think we did suffer a letdown but I have to be pleased with the way we used our press tonight in winning the game."

Rend Lake placed five men in double figures, Mike Hayes leading the way with 18 points.

Score by Halves:
 RLC 34 42-76
 ECM 34 29-63

RLC Scoring: Hayes 18, Lemay 14, Hale 12, Kretz 12, Nehr Korn 10, Loucks 6, Smith 2, Spotanski 2.

ECM Scoring: Atkinson 14, Brayden 12, Harris 12, Thompson 7, Andrae 5, Helfrich 4, Marquart 4, Arand 2, Thompson 2, Zuroweste 1.

Score by Halves:

LTC 47 61-108
 RLC 41 52-93

LTC Scoring: Kohlmeyer 31, Heaton 17, Marquers 16, Matthews 13, Bellm 8, Hill 6, Witaker 6, Booker 4, Wilson 3, Chapman 2, Misenheimer 2.

RLC Scoring: Lemay 18, Nehr Korn 16, Hale 14, Hayes 12, Kretz 12, Loucks 8, Spotanski 7, Smith 4, Guthrie 2.

AQUINAS AND CUMBERLAND

The Warriors journeyed to Tennessee on January 21 and 22 and lost to Aquinas of Nashville 103-94 and were pounded by Cumberland of Lebanon, Tennessee 120-72.

Against Aquinas, the Warriors stayed within striking distance throughout the game but their

effort fell short despite the 28 point performance of Randy Lemay and the 22 point effort of Grey Hale.

Score by Halves:
 Aquinas 53 50-103
 RLC 45 49-94

RLC Scoring: Lemay 28, Hale 22, Hayes 18, Kretz 10, Smith 8, Loucks 6, Nehr Korn 2.

The following night Rend Lake met a highly touted Cumberland team and suffered the 120-72 defeat by getting behind early and never being able to recover.

Cumberland jumped out to a 61-35 halftime bulge and added on to their lead in the second half.

Score by Halves:
 Cumberland 61 57-120
 RLC 35 37-72

Warriors Trounce Kaskaskia

"Conditioning, stiffer competition to play against recently, and a good team effort" was how Coach Jim Waugh described his Warrior's 105-72 victory over Kaskaskia on January 28.

With the competition of Oral Roberts University and Aquinas and Cumberland Tennessee being faced prior to the Kaskaskia game, the Warriors seemed to be better prepared in meeting the challenge of the important conference games coming up. RLC had defeated the Blue Devils only 86-78 on December 12.

The impressive victory over KC didn't appear at first it would bring that type of outcome as RLC couldn't pull away until just before the first half ended as they held a 10 point halftime advantage.

RLC was then able to pull away in the second half and secure the victory, but Warrior sharpshooter Greg Hale suffered an ankle injury late in the second half, however it is hoped he will return to action shortly. Hale led the way in scoring with 23 points, while Mike Hayes and Randy Lemay had 22 and 21 points respectively.

Score by Halves:
 RLC 48 57-105
 KC 38 34-72

RLC Scoring: Hale 23, Hayes 22, Lemay 21, Nehr Korn 10, Kretz 8, Loucks 6, Smith 6, Hill 3, Brower 2, Guthrie 2, Tosi 2.

KC Scoring: B. Hacker 18, Burleyson 12, Rapp 12, Moss 10, Haake 6, Fulton 4, Williams 4, Garrett 2, McClain 2.

LINCOLN TRAIL

The Warriors ran up against a tall Lincoln Trail team on January 14 and came out on the short end of a 108-93 decision. It was only the second time this season that the Warriors had been defeated on their home court.

It looked as though Rend Lake would be able to stay close as they trailed only 47-41 at the halftime break. The second half though was a different story as RLC quickly fell further behind and could never recover. Kohlmeyer of Lincoln Trail led all scorers with 31 points, hitting 14 of 25 from the field and 3 or 4 from the line.

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