

"Angel Street" to open Fri.; free performance on Thurs.

With a cast headed by Tammy Stewart of Mt. Vernon, David Martin of Benton and David Spotanski of Mt. Vernon, the Arts and Communication Department's production of the chills-and-shivers Victorian melodrama, "Angel Street," will open in the RLC Theatre on Fri., Feb. 27. A second performance, also set for 8 p.m., is scheduled for Sat., Feb. 28. A special free performance is set for RLC students on Thurs., Feb. 26 at noon in the Theatre.

The villain of "Angel Street" is the master of a London household who is regarded by his neighbors as a debonair chap, quite solicitous concerning the state of his wife's health. In reality, this is a front disguising a brutal and cunning purpose, for he has conceived a plan to drive his wife insane. The maniac husband is so successful in carrying out his odious plot that his wife even doubts the sincerity of the one man who can help her out of her plight: a kindly old police inspector who arrives on the scene to investigate past events in the house on Angel Street.

For his skillful telling of this suspense story which unfolds with grim intensity, author Patrick Hamilton was praised by

the New York drama critics for his sharply-drawn characterizations which permitted the audience to watch the inner workings of the human mind as closely as a repairman can study the interior workings of a watch mechanism.

Making no use of the usual accoutrements of horror drama involving gunshots, trap-doors or shrieks-in-the-night, audiences during the three-year run in New York, admitted that they shared with the harassed heroine of the tale the terror-ridden hours she spends in the eerie gaslit house and the fear and distrust she feels as she grows more and more apprehensive and panic-stricken. "It is designed to scare the daylights out of you" is the manner in which one critic described "Angel Street."

An unsolved 15-year-old murder and a fortune in rubies are the principal ingredients of this tale of a villainous husband who plots his own wife's ruin.

Tickets will be \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for RLC students. All seats are reserved. For reservations call 1-437-5321 or toll-free 1-800-642-7776, ext. 263, or stop by the Arts and Communications department in the North Oasis.



Tammy Stewart (Mrs. Manningham) screams, "I haven't dreamed. I haven't. Don't tell me I have dreamed." In the meantime, her husband in the production, David Martin, attempts to bring her to her senses, while David Spotanski (Rough), Gaye Bergschneider (Elizabeth) and Teresa Davis (Nancy) observe in silence. It is all part of a scene from "Angel Street," the next theatrical performance scheduled for Feb. 27 and 28 at RLC under the direction of Joseph Rust.



RLC Times

Wednesday, February 25, 1981 Volume 2 Number 8

Rend Lake College Student Newspaper

Authors to discuss book

The late Fred E. Myers was more than just a coal miner from West Frankfort.

Area residents will have the opportunity to learn more about Myers, his life and his works, when the co-authors of a recent book about the heretofore unknown wood-carver visit the RLC campus Mon., March 2, for two presentations.

Photographer Richard A. Lawson and George Mavigliano will discuss their publication, *Fred E. Myers, Wood-Carver*, at 9 a.m. and again at 1 p.m. in the RLC Theatre on March 2. Their visit is being sponsored by Phi Theta Kappa honor fraternity and the RLC Student Senate.

The public is welcome. There will be no admission charge.

Mavigliano is an assistant professor of art history at Southern Illinois University-Carbondale. Lawson is an associate professor of English at SIU-C.

Myers, according to their book, did not regard his works as art. He worked with an ax, handknife and glass shards in creating his wood sculptures, which he viewed merely as a hobby. Included are a series of prehistoric animal life for display by the Southern Illinois Normal University Museum and another illustrating Southern Illinois character types such as pioneers, woodsmen and helmsmen.

Fred E. Myers, *Wood-Carver* is a poignant account of the short, hard life of Myers and his remarkable carvings etched from the black walnut stumps of the southern Illinois area.

CORRECTION: In the Feb. 11 edition of the "RLC Times" it was incorrectly reported that John Peter Adragna was hired as the new law enforcement instructor. Adragna declined the offer of the position.

Luttmers chosen to attend Conf. Bloodmobile

Counselor Pam Luttmers is one of 100 educational leaders nationwide that has been chosen to attend the Women's Leadership Network Conference in Washington, D.C., March 26-29.

"The conference screening committee was financially limited in the number of selections it could make. Competition was extremely tough, which would indicate Ms. Luttmers is joining a rather select

group" said RLC Dean of Student Services Bob Spuhler.

Luttmers is in her first year as a member of the college's counseling center staff. She served previously as a counselor at John A. Logan College and at Tusculum (Tenn.) College.

Luttmers, who lives in Carbondale, received her master's degree from Southern Illinois University-Carbondale in 1978.

Bloodmobile on campus March 4

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will make the second of its semi-annual visits to the campus on Wed., March 4.

Donors will be welcomed between 9:30 a.m. through 2:30 p.m. that day in the gymnasium.

A donation goal of 90 units has been set by Red Cross officials, according to RLC nurse Judy Skelton. A total of 110 pints of blood were collected last fall during the first semi-annual visit, more than ever before; 81 persons gave blood for the first time and another 28 persons tried to make donations.

Students and all prospective donors are urged to eat breakfast before trying to give blood, according to Skelton.

Art exhibit Feb. 27 to March 6

A three-dimensional art exhibit by Chris Carpenter entitled "Fiber Constructions" will be on display Feb. 27 through March 6 in the Theatre gallery.

On Mon., March 2, at 1 p.m. Carpenter will attend a reception to greet the public and answer questions concerning her work.

Her exhibit includes three-dimensional representational fiber construction involving the figure and box-like formations, according to RLC art instructor Kathleen Nicholson.

Carpenter has been published in "Fiber Art Design," "Sculpture and Fibers" and "Choosing and Expressing" publications.

Swayne retires after 14 years at RLC

By Sara Henry

Julius Swayne, who has been teaching at RLC since its conception, retired at the end of the 1980 Fall semester. Swayne taught for 35 years. First, he taught on the high school level in Chicago, Hillsboro, and Herrin; then, on the college level at Southern Illinois University-Carbondale and then at RLC.

"I enjoyed teaching," Swayne said, "but I wouldn't recommend it to a young person because of the poor financial rewards." He also said, "I stuck with it so long because it fit in well with my home life."

Swayne attended several universities, including Utah State and Colorado State. But, his four degrees were all from SIU-C. He has a bachelor's degree in science as

well as in education and a master's degree in zoology, and a Doctor of Philosophy in interdisciplinary science with a concentration on botany.

"I plan to vacation and travel," Swayne said, "mainly to art shows and exhibits with my wife, who is an artist." He also plans to do plenty of hunting and fishing. In addition to these recreational activities, Swayne said, "I plan to continue my research work in the areas of wild plants and archaeology on land I own located near the Shawnee National Forest. I also want to retain an active interest in the prairie project here at RLC," stated Swayne.

Coincidentally, the man hired to replace Swayne as zoology instructor is his 26 year old son, Mark. Mark has his bachelor's

degree in zoology from SIU-C, and is presently working on his master's degree in scientific writing. "Scientific writing is a combination of science and English," Mark said, "it's something I made up on my own."

The younger Swayne has never taught a college course before, but he has given seminars. "I never thought about teaching before, but since this semester started I like it so well I would continue teaching on the college level if given the opportunity," Mark said, "it's fun, a nice part-time job while working on my master's." "My future career goal, after receiving my master's," commented Swayne, "is to be a staff writer and-or editor for an independent science magazine."

CARD might interest men born in '62

CPS—January 1, 1981 was the first day men born in 1962 were required to register for a possible draft at their local post office. Until the registration drive is called off, which some anti-draft groups hope will happen in the first months of the new administration, all young men will be required to register within thirty days of their 19th birthdays.

David Hartman, a 19-year-old political science major at California-Berkeley, remembers the confusion started when he first read about military registration last January. It hasn't ended yet.

"At first I thought, 'There's no way I'm going to register,'" he recalls. "But then I thought of the consequences." Failure to register can bring penalties of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine, if the Selective Service makes the effort to collar the thousands of men who have not shown up at their post offices.

Not knowing what he should do, he consulted friends and family, though he knew what they would say. On balance, he had no one to turn to.

Hartman ultimately decided to register, but his confusion persists. "I can say I won't go and fight in a war," he states, then adds with a reflective smile: "Of course, it's easy to talk know. When the time comes . . ."

The Selective Service System reports it still doesn't know what percentage of the population complied with the law. Paul Mocko of Selective Service says the agency, "won't have reliable numbers until October." Yet because of the rumors and widespread speculation, "we will publish a less reliable set of preliminary figures." The agency has temporarily delayed publication of the figures.

"No one knows yet," Mocko says. "It's that simple." Similarly, no one knows how many people registered with written protests on their forms.

Many anti-registration groups advised eligible males to write messages on the forms both as a legal means of protest and as a precedent for applying for Conscientious Objector (C.O.) status, should draft classification be cranked up again.

The War Resister's League, for one, counsels that it's a good idea to start leaving tracks for conscientious objector status. Theoretically, it has no legal standing, but they recommend that registrants keep copies. Much of that kind of counseling took place directly at post offices during registration.

Near the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, for example, leaflets were distributed with handy "I am registering in protest" stickers attached for placement on registration forms.

The Minnesota Public Interest Research Group concentrated on defining three general choices for potential registrants: they could evade registration, apply for conscientious objector status, or "register and fight."

The protest has been widespread yet small, but anti-draft organizations are undaunted, confident that the movement is "growing" in spite of the seemingly more bellicose mood in the country since the release of the 52 hostages.

Aida Bound, associate director at the national headquarters of the Committee Against Registration and the Draft (CARD), acknowledges that the hostage release has provoked a renewed willingness in Americans to do what their country asks of them, including register for the draft. Still, Bound says her organization and others like it are pleased with the reactions of 18 and 19 year-olds to the draft, and indicates that the various protests staged in January are just the beginning of "a solid, organized and growing movement."

For the most part, demonstrations held during the January 5-11 registration period were organized at the local level, with

direction from national groups "when it was requested."

One of the largest protests took place January 5 at Boston's Main Post Office, the site of 40 arrests at a similar demonstration held last summer. The Boston Alliance Against Registration and the Draft, sponsor of the protest, says the atmosphere was somewhat quieter this time. Similarly, protests in Davis, Cal., and Austin, Texas drew crowds of about 100 to post offices. There, student organizations provided counseling and literature to young men entering the buildings to register.

Not infrequently, protests were sponsored by religious groups, as at Iowa State, where the Ames Mennonite Fellowship set up a legal fund to aid "in the defense of anyone arrested for refusing to register."

While CARD headquarters insists that there were "too many protests to keep track of" in January, the overall reaction to the registration procedure was decidedly low-key.

Often literature will alienate the reader by being "too extreme—either left wing or right wing," Bound explains. In fact, a counselor at the University of Illinois' Draft Counseling Center complains that, "people just aren't taking it seriously."

David Barardi, an 18-year-old soda salesman in Cleveland, felt the C.O. counseling was misleading.

"I'd pretty much decided to register as a C.O. after I talked to some anti-draft guy from Cleveland State or somewhere," he says. Barardi went to register only to find there was no "box to check. I asked the clerk at the counter, but he didn't know anything. He was just a clerk."

Barardi, angered upon discovering conscientious objector status was not possible at the moment, says he "winged it" by writing "I protest" on his form.

Indeed, confusion seems to be the most common reaction to the registration process. Larry Spears, director of the Youth and Conscientious Objection Campaign, notes that the registration forms provide no place for a man to indicate his objection. Spears advises that registrants make their feelings known

somewhere on the form, either by writing "C.O." or "I protest" at the top of the page.

As groups continue to advise and inform, Bound says the movement "keeps getting stronger, every day small groups are working in the high schools and the colleges, trying to tell people there is more than one side to the issue," she says. "Church, women's and student groups are with us, and more are becoming involved every day."

Many of the groups are lobbying for Congress or the president to stop the registration drive.

Peacetime draft registration "destroys" the very values that our society is committed to defending."

— President Ronald Reagan

Rev. Barry Lynn, a CARD chairperson, says that President Reagan "has made it abundantly clear that he favors a strong defense to preserve our freedoms without subverting individual freedom by a peacetime draft or draft registration." Lynn cited campaign speeches in which Reagan said peacetime draft registration "destroys the very values that our society is committed to defending."

Asked if he had received any preliminary indictments from Reagan's staff on the matter, Lynn said "nothing has happened yet, either way." He adds that he cannot discount the possibility that a hardline Pentagon could change the President's mind.

In its letter to President Reagan, which CARD released during a news conference, the anti-draft group said failure to end registration "will cost the American taxpayers more than \$5 million, followed by needless social trauma and law enforcement problems."

Most anti-draft groups admit to being a little worried about President Reagan's seeming reticence on the issue. Barry Landau, an anti-draft lawyer with the American Civil Liberties Union, thinks President Reagan is waiting because "he wants to get his facts in line. He's being politically cautious."

Some anti-draft leaders privately worry President Reagan is being influenced by some defense-minded advisors.

There is supporting evidence for both theories. A strongly worded pro-registration statement was recently released by the Capitol Hill Staff Group, a bi-partisan committee of congressional staffers from key defense panels in both houses of Congress. The Staff Groups series of recommendations has been widely billed as a working blueprint for the new administration. In its draft statement, the group supported "registration, including classification and examination. If registration does not produce sufficient manpower for the armed forces, then conscription should promptly follow."

Duane Shank of CARD believes President Reagan will delay any decision on the draft until the Supreme Court decides if women should be included in the registration process. On Dec. 1 the Supreme Court agreed to review a lower court ruling of last July that struck down the registration law because it distinguishes between men and women without sufficient justification. The lower court ruling would have stopped last summer's registration of men born in 1960 and 1961, but U.S. Supreme Court Justice William Brennan delayed implementation of the Philadelphia court order pending Supreme Court review of the issue. The Supreme Court decision is due in April.

The issue is far from settled and before it's all over, the country will have to reevaluate the priorities concerning our defense and the definition of democracy. This may just be the start of something big.



"SAY, DAD, WEREN'T YOU THE ONE WHO VOTED LAST NOVEMBER TO GET BIG GOVERNMENT OUT OF OUR LIVES?"



Honored in the "Who's Who" publication are: seated (left to right), Dale Weber of Pinckneyville, Kay Eubanks of Pinckneyville and Ellen McAdoo of Opdyke; standing, Guy Ingram of West Frankfort, Barbara Doherty of Mt. Vernon, Brad Rainwater of Wayne City, Joyce Loyd of Sesser, Maria Franschavitch of Mt. Vernon and Andrea Beaty of Ewing. Sheila Hilliard of Mt. Vernon also was named to the "Who's Who" publication.

Ten listed in "Who's Who"

Ten students representing RLC have been honored by their inclusion in the 1981 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges," the annual publication has announced.

RLC students so honored following faculty recommendations are Andrea Beaty of Ewing, Barbara Doherty of Mt. Vernon, Sharon Kay Eubanks of Pinckneyville, Anna Maria Franschavitch of Mt. Vernon, Sheila Hilliard of Mt. Vernon, Guy Ingram of West Frankfort, Joyce Loyd of Sesser, Ellen McAdoo of Opdyke, Brad Rainwater of Wayne City and Dale Weber of Pinckneyville.

Before their names were submitted to "Who's Who," RLC students had to be nominated by a faculty member and had to have a 3.5 grade-point average or better on a 4.0 point scale. All are sophomores.

Beaty and Weber are both quite active in the music department. Beaty also served on the staff of RLC's creative works publication, "Images," last year and is a member of Phi Theta Kappa. Weber, described by one instructor as "definitely the best musician in the sophomore class," was recipient last year of a "Blackouts" talent scholarship and participates in the collegiate choir, concert band, jazz band and jazz combo in addition to a Jesus-rock group away from school.

Doherty is the daughter of RLC instructor Dr. Richard Doherty. Also a member of the "Images" staff and Phi Theta Kappa, she was elected as a freshman to the Student Senate and serves on the president's Commission on Equal Opportunity. Doherty had a part in last year's theatrical production, "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-In-The-Moon Marigolds."

Eubanks and McAdoo are in the college's Associate Degree Nursing (ADN) program. Eubanks was valedictorian of her high school class and now has two high school students of her own, including a son listed among "Who's Who" for his age group. Both Eubanks and McAdoo were among five class representatives a year ago in the Licensed Practical Nursing (LPN) program.

Franschavitch received the first RLC Foundation Scholarship at last spring's graduation. It is awarded to an outstanding freshman who will be returning and is based on grade-point average and participation in college activities. She is editor of both the school yearbook, "Rendition," and "Images," vice-president of Phi Theta Kappa and serves as an advisor for youth and government.

Hilliard and Loyd are both accounting majors. Loyd, in fact, was listed in the high school "Who's Who" her senior year at Woodlawn.

Ingram chairs the local chapter of "Students for AIME," the college engineering club. Ingram is married and is a volunteer on the ambulance service in Thompsonville.

Rainwater, an agriculture production major, is a regular on the Warrior basketball team and serves as president of this year's Student Senate and as a student representative on the Board of Trustees.

Whenever regular classes are in session, the Counseling Center will be open Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from 4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. These added hours are intended to increase the availability to evening students, women who are interested in learning about college opportunities but cannot get babysitters during the day, and persons employed on day shifts.

Counselors Pam Luttmers and Tom Burke will be available Monday and Tuesday evenings while Financial Aids Director Doug Carlson will be available on Wednesdays. Interested persons should contact the Counseling Center and make appointments.

The St. Louis College of Pharmacy is making some major changes in its curriculum that may affect RLC pre-pharmacy majors who intend to transfer to St. Louis.

Pre-pharmacy transfers are encouraged to go to the Counseling Center to determine how the change may affect them. Counselors have just received equivalency sheets from St. Louis that show which courses at RLC transfer to St. Louis. Pre-pharmacy students should not that the pharmacy curriculum in the 1980-82 RLC catalog no longer applies to St. Louis College of Pharmacy.

The School of Music at SIU-C has announced that there will be cash stipends available in the amounts of \$200-\$500 for the year of 1981-82, available to any qualified student in the field of music for the following instruments: oboe, bassoon, clarinet and trumpet. Preference will be given to students who plan to major or minor in music, but others will not be disqualified. Interested students may either audition in person or send a tape recording. All auditions must be completed on or before April 15, 1981. Send all correspondence to: Mel Siener, Assistant to the Director, School of Music, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901.

Don't forget the Art and Communication Department's production of "Angel Street" on Fri., Feb. 27 and Sat. Feb. 28 at 8 p.m. in the Theatre. The free performance for RLC students is on Thurs., Feb. 26 at noon.

The next health seminar will be on Wed., March 18 at noon in the Theatre. The Detox Center will give the seminar which is sponsored by the Health Services.

Occupational-Physical Therapy will be the topic for the Wed., Feb. 25 career seminar. It will be in the South Oasis at noon and is sponsored by the Counseling Center and Cooperative Placement. On March 4 also at noon in the South Oasis the career seminar will be on the Peace Corps. Agriculture is the topic for the March 18 seminar.

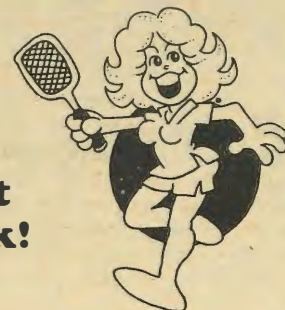
The 'RLC Times' will not publish again until after the spring break which is March 7-15. The next issue will be during the first week after break. Once again, the staff would like to urge any interested students to join the 'RLC Times' staff.

The University of Illinois invites RLC students to attend the Engineering Open House 1981. The theme of the Open House is "Building on Dreams."

The Engineering Open House will be held on Fri., March 6 from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Sat., March 7 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Hundreds of exhibits and demonstrations are well under construction and will hopefully show the public some of the most current developments in the field of engineering, where these ideas came from, and what's in store for the future. For further questions or information contact Pam Luttmers in the Counseling Center in the North Oasis.



Have a great Spring Break! March 7-15



**Friday and Saturday
FEB. 27 and 28
8 p.m.**

Tickets may be reserved by calling the college 437-5321 or toll-free 1-800-642-7776 ext. 263.

\$3.50 Adults
\$2.00 RLC Students



At The **Rend Lake College Theatre**

FREE Performance set for RLC students Thurs., Feb. 26 at noon in Theatre

"Your headquarters for that preppy spring look!"



**Flower's Fashions
in Christopher**

Name 179 students to Dean's List, 81 to President's List

The RLC Admissions Office has released the names of 179 students who have been named to the Dean's List for the Fall Semester.

Only full-time students (12 hours or more) earning a grade-point average of 3.5 or better are included, and the total expands to 260 when an additional 81 names are counted from the President's List honoring students with straight-A (4.0) averages.

Total headcount for the number of individuals who took classes Fall Semester at RLC was 3,705.

Students representing the following communities are included on the Rend Lake College Dean's List for the past fall:

ALMA—Richard L. Meyer; ASHLEY—Aaron A. Abbott; BELLE RIVE—Karen A. Horton, David A. Wilkerson; BENTON—Judy Burnett, Kenneth Evans, Denzil Franklin Jr., Yvonna J. Hamilton, Becky L. Heard, Jack A. Henley, Randal T. Herrin, Genevieve P. Jones, Gina Mitchell, Robbie Montgomery, Karen Newman, William Owens, Jon D. Phelps, James W. Prather, Gary A. Reynolds, Leon D. Sanders, Jo Deen Schofield, Diana K. Smoot, Mark E. Walker; BLUFORD—Paula Daniels, Brian T. Donoho, Terry E. Marlow, Marcella Pierce; BONNIE—Robert L. Heck, John T. Strain; BUCKNER—John C. Roberts; CENTRALIA—Dennis R. Koelling; CHRISTOPHER—Johnnie R. Bradley, Rick D. Holland, William Tucker, Anna Wilson; COBDEN—Harold W. Jerdon; CREAL SPRINGS—Richard D. Dalton; DAHLGREN—Kenneth E. Ayd, Sharon L. Ayd, John R. Hensley, Nancy G. Johnson, Kimberly Muehlenbein, Dennis E. Rapp, Charles G. Reyling, Rodney R. Rubenacker, Marvin L. Wellen, Robert E. Witsman; DESOTO—Donald L. SKOUBY; DU QUOIN—Susan K. Malinski; ELDORADO—Roger L. Butts, Danny L. January, Carl E. Sisco, Ray Underwood, James E. Woods; ENFIELD—Madonna

K. Dolan, Harold J. Maurer; GALATIA—Darrell A. Turner; HARRISBURG—Gary Brasher, Kelley R. Uselton; HERRIN—Dan W. Brown, Ronald D. Murphy, Garland E. Sizemore; HOYLETON—Neil D. Haake; INA—Clyde Boyd, Diane K. Kimball; JOHNSTON CITY—Lee R. Rawson Jr.; JUNCTION—James E. Martin; KEENES—Bradley Greenwalt; LENZBURG—John S. Pannier; MARION—Garry W. Clendenin, Rodney J. Hale, James I. Whittis;

MCLEANSBORO—Mark Beck, Linda J. Birkner, Suzanne Bishop, Larry J. Bowers, Mary A. Collins, Calvin R. Cox, Janice K. Emrich, Andrew H. Jolley, Rita G. Lee, Veta G. Lueke, Richard L. McGill, Jimmy W. Painter, Becky Ragan, Kenneth D. Savage, Brad W. Tucker, Karla S. Waier, Angela D. York; MT. VERNON—James A. Alexander, Trent K. Bevis, Michael D. Catalana, Anita M. Christensen, Barbara D. Doherty, Steven K. Draege, Betty J. Ellis, Deana A. Elliston, Sara Farris, Cindy A. Freeman, Dennis L. Hale, Daniel Huebel, Marion D. Jines, Dwight T. Kimelton, Jacqueline Large, Lauri A. Lash, Cynthia Lautenbacher, David N. Myers, Dennis R. Nelson, Deborah Nordin, Charlotte P. Page, Darren Perrachione, Sylvia A. Rowley, Earnest Lane Rush, Ida N. Shannon, Rickey L. Smith, Roger D. Smith, Shirley Taylor, Stephanie Toth, Nathan L. Vaughn, Karen J. Wayman, Dixie L. West, Regina A. Whitlock, Albert L. Williams, John A. Womack; MULKEYTOWN—Deborah A. Meadows, Van V. Voyles; NASHVILLE—Bryan A. Sprehe, Brad L. Harre; OMAHA—John C. Lytle; OPDYKE—Timothy R. Clemens, Ellen C. McAdoo, Dena R. Young;

PERCY—David Joost, Michael T. Joost; PINCKNEYVILLE—Sharon K. Eubanks, Amy E. Fisher, Judy L. Mohr, Kristi K. Orto, Brenda S. Rubach, Opal Smith; ROYALTON—Charlene Leposky, Robin Robertson, Joyce Waller; SCHELLER—

Sharyn A. Luchinski, James Witges; SESSER—Holly J. Downen, Vince Gibbons, Jeff K. Irvin, Joseph Kirkpatrick, Merry H. Morgan, Sherri L. Phillips, James C. Wright; SIMS—Richard W. Talbert, Jerry L. Waller; SPRINGERTON—Henry T. Jamerson; TAMAROA—Darla Wilson; TEXICO—Mary Eileen Hill; THOMPSONVILLE—Brenda K. Kimmel; VALIER—Krista Szczeblewski; WALSH—Michael J. Coop;

WALTONVILLE—Scott Mandrell; WAYNE CITY—John W. Blasdel, Pamela J. Collins, Christopher J. Draper, Chris V. McGee, Brad O. Rainwater, Herman D. Smith, Janet K. Taylor; WEST FRANKFORT—Guy Ingram, Herman Wilson; WHITTINGTON—Lisa K. Neal; WOODLAWN—Jeff S. Evans, Nancy J. McKinzie, Brad S. Owens; ZEIGLER—Deborah Dale, Betty L. Greathouse, Donald R. Jones, Connie C. Mitchell, Donald K. Roeder.

Students representing the following local communities are included on the RLC President's List for the past fall:

BELLE RIVE—Malinda Bernard, James E. Winkler; BENTON—Louie M. Fernando, +Donald J. McCorkle, Kathryn L. McFarland, Kerry A. Miles, Donald R. Slayton, Linda L. Walker, Janie Tietz; BURNT PRAIRIE—+Carroll D. Dozier; CENTRALIA—Rosemarie VanCleve; CHRISTOPHER—Donna Williams; COULTERVILLE—Michael E. Fullerton; DAHLGREN—Ronald L. Birkner; EWING—Richard D. Goss; GALATIA—+Jackie D. Cutrell; HERRIN—+Thomas A. Stephenson, Roy P. Upchurch; JOHNSTON CITY—Michael J. Lewis;

MACEDONIA—Mary A. Darnell; MARION—+James Earl Carter;

MCLEANSBORO—Clyde W. Holland, +Robert Hughes, James Franklin Hunt, +Alan G. Kirsch, Gregory R. Lee, Robert P. Lee, +Mark Brent Link, +Anita L. Melton, Kimberly A. Nalley, Robert E. Tedford, +Lester Tupper; MT. CARMEL—Steven Wayne Risley; MT. VERNON—Linda D. Anderson, +Cathy A. Byars, Derry Carpenter, +Ernest A. Carpenter, Mary Dillon, Linda Fleetwood, +Anna Maria Francavitch, Lisa K. Georgieff, +Marsha J. Hacker, Mary N. Harris, Debra A. Kohler, Susan M. McIntosh, Bill E. Rowley, Roger D. Smith, Karen Taaka, Robert C. Verhines, Lisa D. Williams; NASHVILLE—Gloria R. Jones, +Tammy J. Schaeffer; NEW BURNSIDE—+Gregory Dunning; ORIENT—Richard Willyard; PINCKNEYVILLE—Christina J. Mathis, Tim A. McKinney, +Mary Nehring, Rita A. Raymer; SCHELLER—John T. Kabat, Mark F. Kabat; SESSER—Crystal L. Branscum, M. Joyce Loyd, +Deborah L. Robbins, Sara E. Wilkinson; STEELEVILLE—Lucile E. Taylor;

THOMPSONVILLE—Willie H. Carter; VALIER—Wilhelm H. Tauscher; VERGENNES—Steve D. Evans; WALTONVILLE—Peggy Fry; WAYNE CITY—Angela G. Calkin; WEST FRANKFORT—Joseph W. Arview, Ruby M. Arview, James Dean Mundy, Karen S. Wade, Sharon L. Wade; WHITTINGTON—John Parrish, +Charles Steckenrider; WOODLAWN—Theodore D. Gajewski; ZEIGLER—John D. Homan.

+ before name denotes those students with 4.0 grade-point average or more than Fall Semester.

Hotline can provide aid info

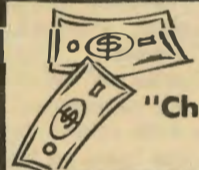
The federal Student Information Center hotline can provide students with fast and personal approaches to their search for funds.

Information on special aids for older students, minorities, and the handicapped is available through the hotline. Its personnel will mail students financial aid applications and booklets.

The hotline can give information to

students on any of the loan, grant and scholarship programs administered by the Department of Education. The hotline can put students on their way to local home state programs. It can even give names of banks in the area that are authorized lenders under the Guaranteed Student Loan Program.

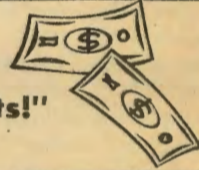
Interested students should call 1-800-638-6700 nationwide.



Ina State Bank

"Check on our FREE checking accounts!"

in the RLC Student Center



With the purchase of either of the following you get a 16 oz. drink free!

PLATE LUNCH \$2³⁰

or

SALAD PLATE \$1⁷⁹

— all you can eat



RLC Student Center

Open: 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Start serving lunch at 10 p.m.


American Food Management

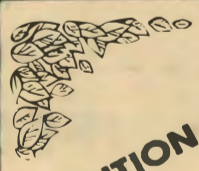
ATTENTION GRADUATING SOPHOMORES

The deadline to apply for graduation is

MARCH 6.

YOU MUST DO THIS AT THE ADMISSIONS OFFICE BEFORE MARCH 6.





ATTENTION STUDENTS:

The deadline for the "Images" articles and pictures is Fri., Feb. 27.

Please submit all materials to Evelyn Claxton's office in the North Oasis.