



# The Pressing Times

Ina, Illinois

Thursday, March 4, 1971

Vol. 6 No. 9

## Stage Band Places at Festival; Sole Southern Representative

The Rend Lake College Stage Band, under the direction of Mr. Bill Hazelbauer, placed second runner-up in the twelfth annual Jazz Band Festival at Eastern Illinois University last weekend. In competition with other two year colleges across the state, R.L.C. was the only representative of the southern area of Illinois.

Malcolm X College from Chicago placed first, and Triton College from River Grove placed second runner-up. Both bands were excellent, and the decision was close between the two for first place recognition. John LaPorte, of the Berklee School of Music in Boston, was the lab clinician for the weekend session. Workshops in jazz and clinical judging of area high school jazz bands were also held in connection with the college competition.

Said Mr. Hazelbauer, "We were really happy to place as we did. I felt after hearing the other bands that we had a chance to place, but the competition was so close, and so many good bands were represented, we could only hope while the results were being announced."

Eastern's Jazz Band played a short concert after the two year colleges completed their competition, and were outclassed by many of the college bands that had already played. Several of the college bands, especially those that placed, had a most professional sound and outplayed Eastern's band, even though Eastern Illinois was the only four year school represented.

Plans are in the making for Triton College and Malcolm X College to visit Rend Lake and present a convo featuring the Jazz Bands.

## Two RLC'ers Win Student Award

Sherry Ann Wilson and Courtney Cox have been named the winners in the second annual Student Achievement Recognition Program. The contest, sponsored by the Illinois Association of Community and Junior Colleges and the Continental Bank of Chicago, is directed on the Rend Lake College campus by James Yates, Dean of Student Personnel.

Any student who has at least nine semester hours of college credit and is in good academic standing may be eligible for the award. Winners are chosen on the basis of the degree of progress the applicant has made toward the achievement of his particular goal, whether it be academic or vocational. Each winner will receive one hundred dollars and a certificate of merit. The award on the regional level in two hundred fifty dollars, and the state winners receive on thousand dollars and a trophy.

Miss Wilson, a sophomore



The Student Achievement winners, Miss Sherry Wilson and Mr. Courtney Cox.

from Bluford, is planning to major in elementary education at Illinois State University. Sherry is also president of P.T.K., and is active in community and school affairs. Mr. Cox, a freshman from Benton, is planning to major in music education. Courtney is active in the college stage band and in other music department activities.

Both the new winners will have their names engraved on a

plaque to be perpetuated in the present oasis on the college campus. Miss Linda Atchison and Mr. Bill Moore, last year's winners, are already listed on the plaque for the honors they received last year.

The recognition program, designed to be a continual annual function, is for the purpose of helping to focus public attention on the Illinois Junior College system by highlighting individual student accomplishments.

ter of PTK, a student must attain a 3.5 grade point average at the end of any one semester. To remain a member in good standing, he must maintain a 3.25 accumulative grade point average on a four point scale.

Phi Theta Kappa received its start at Stephens College in Columbia, Missouri, where a chapter was started in 1918. In 1929, the American Association of Junior Colleges recognized PTK as the national honor society for junior colleges. Today, there are over three hundred chapters in almost every state, and in the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and the Panama Canal Zone.

PTK started on the Rend Lake College campus 'way back in the fall of 1968, when the Student Senate requested that the Rho Xi Chapter be started on the Rend Lake campus, then housed on the high school campus at Mt. Vernon. Mr. Bill Farmer was the first sponsor, and Mrs. Betty Ann Ward was the assistant sponsor to help get the ball rolling. The Senate footed the bills for the first few months to help get the organization started. The charter group numbered twenty four, and Drs. Rawlinson and Snyder aided in the original induction of members.

In past years, PTK has sent representatives to the National Honors Institute and to the Illinois State PTK Conference. This year's conference will be held this weekend in East Peoria. Four representatives from Rend Lake are planning to attend.

Phi Theta Kappa also handles all concessions at the Warrior's home games, from which most of their funds come. Also, PTK awards each year the Distin-

## PTK holds Spring Initiation

The Rend Lake College chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, a national honor fraternity, held its induction of new members last Friday evening at the Illinois

Power Building in Mt. Vernon. Thirty one new members were accepted into the society.

Phi Theta Kappa is the national honor society for Ameri-

can two year colleges. The purpose of Phi Theta Kappa is to recognize and promote scholarship among college students. Membership is conferred upon

those students who, by scholastic rank, comprise the upper ten percent of the total enrollment of Rend Lake. To be qualified for the Rend Lake College chap-



PTK'ers take part in initiation plans for new members. (Photo By Tarn)

(Continued on Page Three)

# Pressing Times Editorial

It seems that the administration of Rend Lake College may be more interested in appearance and in the apple-polishing qualities of teachers than in their actual performance in the classroom.

Mr. Ron Proffitt, a first year physics teacher, has been asked (unofficially) to submit his resignation as an instructor at R.L.C. Ostensibly, he has not the background in physical science or the desire to stay at Rend Lake to help develop and improve the present physical science program. At least, these are the reasons the administration are supposedly using for asking Proffitt to leave.

Mr. Proffitt stated that he is willing to help develop a physical science program, and from available information, he is more than qualified to do such. Administrators feel that he is too specialized in nuclear physics to handle the physical science program here. Actually, Proffitt has only six hours of college study in nuclear physics and the rest in physics and math. He was in a very fine undergraduate physical science program, and has access to the materials and outlines that this program followed. He has also stated a definite interest in remaining at R.L.C., and does not plan to move on in the future, unless he is removed by the administration.

Dr. Snyder, when approached on the problem, stated, "All that has been done has been done on a highly professional level, and I do not feel that I have the liberty to discuss this matter with anyone other than Mr. Proffitt. I cannot in all fairness to Mr. Proffitt discuss this matter with the student press, for I feel that this is not their concern." Dr. Rawlinson concurred with this statement.

I wonder whether the administration is concerned with good instructors at Rend Lake. Surely they are, or this would not be their profession. But when a teacher is asked to leave, and no reason can be given that will satisfy even the instructor, it causes one to wonder. Is Rend Lake here to please the public with white-shirted, clean-shaven, crew-cut instructors, or are we here to give the student the best education possible, regardless of the appearance or personal quirks of the teacher? If so, the administration could start the All-American Clean-up by giving some of the "holy ancient" faculty that helped lay the cornerstone a bath, or a different sports jacket, or two more dresses and a comb.

Although legally the board can dismiss any instructor with less than three years of teaching without providing a reason, I feel that some justification is very necessary to the student body. An administrator cannot say that the hiring and firing of teachers is no concern of the student. We are the ones that learn or waste time in their classes. Teachers affect us first and foremost, and the administration should take the student's viewpoint into foremost consideration when firing a teacher without sound reason.

Why forfeit a fine instructor because "... we are afraid that he may not want to stay in this position, and will move on?" Any prospective applicant for a faculty position will tell the board that he intends to die in their lab after eighty terms of instruction just to get the job since they are becoming scarce. I feel that the administration has made a blunder and that they really cannot justify the firing of Mr. Proffitt. Thus, no reasonable statement or explanation has been given the faculty or students. We need good in-

## Statement to Mr. Rick Nance, Editor of the Pressing Times, which is in response to his request for information concerning Mr. Proffitt.

Mr. Proffitt has elected to relay certain information to his students that was discussed professionally between himself and those to whom he is professionally responsible. Inasmuch as Mr. Proffitt teaches in two departments, he is dually responsible to Mr. Myers and Mr. Kownacki, the department chairmen of those departments. The discussion referred to also included Dr. Rawlinson, Dean of the college, who is responsible for direction, leadership and supervision of the total instructional program. The discussion between Mr. Proffitt and these individuals was conducted in a highly professional manner and in complete accordance with the policy adopted by the Board of Trustees of Rend Lake College.

If Mr. Proffitt might wish to carry his concerns to higher levels of authority, there are designated procedures outlined in the Policy Manual for him to follow. First, he may seek an audience with the President of the college, which he has not done. Further, if Mr. Proffitt would happen not to be satisfied with decisions at that level, he has the right to seek an audience with the Board of Trustees, and in this regard, I will quote from the Policy Manual:

"The president of the college serves as the liaison person between the board of trustees and all employees of the college. As such, communications between the board and its employees will normally be conveyed through the president of the college. In case any matter should arise where it appears that direct communication between the board and any employee or group of employees should be desirable, such opportunity shall be given, but shall be only in joint session with the president and the board.

"The dean of the college, under the direction of the president, has primary responsibility for assuring the highest quality instructional program possible. The dean of the college acts as the liaison person or connecting link between the president of the college and the faculty. The normal path of communication on college matters between the president of the college and the faculty is through the dean of the college. However, if at any time a matter may arise in which it might appear appropriate or desirable to have direct communication between a member or members of the faculty and the president, such a meeting shall be arranged, but only with the dean of the college present."

These are the approved procedures for Mr. Proffitt to follow in case he desires further consideration of his situation. However, the procedure that Mr. Proffitt has elected to follow is not provided for in the Policy Manual of the college.

J. M. Snyder  
President of the College

structors — why deprive ourselves of one we already have?

Rick Nance  
Editor

Many suggestions from Senate members and students have been discussed at the meetings with some suggestions being forwarded to the President's Council for further consideration. Some of the suggestions this semester were:

That students do not use spare tables and chairs to play cards while others have to stand to eat lunches. (One day it was reported that out of 13 tables, 9 were used for card games.)

That in the future a stairway be built under the A building leading up to the Oasis so that students do not have to walk all the way around to the present stairway.

That every faculty member be required to issue the student a faculty evaluation sheet at the end of the semester.

That we have an improved system of feeding back information to students at RLC.

That something be done about better removal of ice and snow on sidewalks.

That benches be purchased for use in eating or sitting outside in good weather.

That RLC sponsor a Spring Band Fest.



The R.L.C.: Stage Band last weekend placed second runner-up in the twelfth annual jazz band festival at Eastern Illinois University. Congratulations, Mr. Hazelbauer and company.

# Infinity...

By DEBBIE ALDRIDGE

Since this year, we have a new campus and a new outlook and new policies, why are we still acting as if we are a junior college? The term itself degrades the school and makes it seem that we are less than other colleges and universities. The truth is though, this is our freshman and sophomore year of college. So why does everyone expect to be coddled and coddle? If we were at a university we would not have the care we are treated with here.

If a poll were taken, I wonder how many people would say they are coming to this school to adjust to college life. Most of us are here because it is cheaper, or because maybe we wouldn't have a chance at getting into any other university with those grades we accumulated in good old high school. But we aren't here to be given the opportunity to slough off and say we don't have to try until our junior year.

The fault cannot be placed on any one head. Everyone must accept their responsibility and their share of the blame. Such things as compulsory attendance would give the students an idea that the teachers and administration are babysitting with us until we can control ourselves next year or in 365 more days. Of course, most students are not really ready to be on their own, and if they were, any ideas they might have about using their own common sense are usually squashed. Of course, most of the students here at RLC tend to look at the place as a do-nothing's haven. We look at our school and see the junior in the school. We'd rather not really strike out on our own, when it's so easy to sit back and let the faculty think for us. If we all could get the idea that we are not in a junior situ-

ation of any sort, maybe RLC could drop the ideas of complete fun and get down to the business of getting a college-level education. Complete cooperation with no mamby-pamby secrets behind closed doors can help add to the adult atmosphere of this school. We are college level students, not people caught in some cloudy, dark limbo between high school and college life.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

RLC is a very unique college. It seems that we are the ONLY college in the entire area that does not observe national holidays. It is not relevant that Washington was the Father of our country; he does not count. Was Lincoln not important enough in Illinois history to observe his birthday? It is rumored that we will be attending classes on Memorial Day. Instead of paying tribute to our honored dead, we will be commemorating our semester's work with exams.

Is this country not dedicated to the proposition that all colleges are created equal. Are we not entitled to the same holidays possessed by our college and university peers?

And about our Spring Break—since we get out the week before everyone else, we are unable to attend the Florida Easter festivities with our former prep friends. But this situation renders certain advantages—we can beat the crowd to the beaches and be home by the time everyone else arrives.

We feel we are being chopped down as far as equal opportunity. Therefore, we request equal rights and similar holidays — time off for good behavior.

## THE PRESSING TIMES

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# Senate Noose

Again this semester, the Student Senate has been meeting weekly to discuss affairs and happenings at RLC. As always, anyone is invited to attend these meetings and offer suggestions. Bill Moore, announced that Student Senate meetings will probably be moved to Tuesday evenings in the near future.

At the Feb. 17 meeting, several Senate members commented on the very small turnout at the Convo at which representative-at-large candidates presented their speeches. One Senate member seemed to think that the small crowd seemed to be an indication of student apathy toward the school.

Mrs. Ward, advisor, told the group that Dr. Snyder felt that the Senate should have committees for projects other than just for social undertakings. She said that there also seemed to be a Communication Gap between the Administration and the Student Senate.

One of the discussions at the

meetings this semester concerned whether the Senate should finance new clubs to help them get started. Another topic for discussion concerned having a Graduation Party for graduating sophomores. Kathleen Kenney will head a committee to work on this project.

The Senate reported that the John Sack Convocation has been cancelled because Mr. Sack is involved with the My Lai trial. With the money saved by cancelling the Convo, the Senate is going to order films to be shown free to the students every other week. If the first several showings are well attended, there will be a total of six films shown over a twelve-week period. The first film is scheduled to be shown on Friday, March 5, at 8:00 p. m.

Bill Moore, President, reported that a Committee on Probation, Grading System and SLATE has been organized with eleven members so far who will meet on Mondays from 12:00-1:00 with Dr. Rawlinson.

# Drug Survey at RLC— In Need of Education

By WARREN KRAFT

Last fall, in the middle of first semester, I conducted a drug survey which was passed out in some classes. I did this mostly out of curiosity, wondering just how widespread drug usage was on the RLC campus. I was also curious how other students and the administration felt about this so-called "problem."

I finally asked the Dean of Students, Dr. Howard E. Rawlinson, for his approval and suggestions. I also went to my psychology instructor, Mr. E. Judson Dewitt; and Mrs. Eleanor Hall, RLC's sociology teacher, for their assistance.

With the help of a few friends, 346 surveys were distributed in English, health education, and psychology classes. After receiving all the papers, I have come up with the following results. I must add, however, that many of the percentages are approximations.

While 24.3% had tried marijuana, only half of those still used it to some extent and 12% had used hashish, a more concentrated form of marijuana. Comments from those who believed that marijuana should be legalized (31%) were:

"I feel that if the government of our country can legalize liquor, they should legalize marijuana. Liquor is more dangerous to your body and it seems to cause people to be mean to others and cause fights, etc. At any rate, marijuana does not lead to stronger drugs. It can if you let it, just as liquor can make a person become an alcoholic."

"The laws against marijuana should be liberalized a great deal. Also those against selling the drug. Judges should be given great leeway in individual cases against marijuana users in order to suit the penalty to the crime."

"I feel marijuana should be legalized to protect the society."

The next few results are concerned with drugs more harmful to you than marijuana or hashish. Mescaline, a hallucinogenic drug derived from the peyote plant, had been used by 5.2% of those taking the questionnaire and 7.5% had taken amphetamines.

"I really don't feel that this information will get you anyplace. For one reason, speed is not defined. There is nothing that will explain to many people that diet pills are speed and that many people develop a dependence through this. Many people are actively taking a stimulant in the morning and a depressant at night. There is no mention of such a dependence — considering that this is one of the biggest problems, I feel that it should be mentioned. Many people are not well enough informed to be able to intelligently distinguish the difference between hallucinogens. Several people wouldn't know the difference between LSD, mescaline, psilocybin, or DMT."

Three per cent have taken other hallucinogens, those being: Pam (a spray-on teflon coating for pans), airplane glue, THC (the active ingredient in marijuana that produces the "high" effect), DMT, and an unnamed acid. Of the ones who have used these stronger drugs, 25% still used it occasionally, ranging anywhere from more than once a week, to less than once a month (which was in the majority). As for the "hard

stuff," that is, illegally obtained injectable drugs, only 1% had ever "shot up;" it being either heroin, crystal methadine (speed), or morphine.

It was asked of those taking the questionnaire if they had any friends who used drugs; 52% did, and they were divided into five categories by the number of friends:

- 40% — 1-5 friends
- 29% — 6-10 friends
- 9% — 11-15 friends
- 5% — 16-20 friends
- 17% — 21 or more friends

Of the 262 that had never tried any illegal drug, 14% would like to try marijuana, and 1% would like to try a hallucinogen, while all of them had no desire to try amphetamines or heroin.

The "mildly disapprove" category (30%) included one comment:

"I mildly disapprove of my friends using drugs because in my opinion, common usage indicates the user has an emotional problem and I think drugs are often a barrier to solving one's problems. I have been offered drugs, especially marijuana, on more than one occasion."

The other two questions of approval came out with 2% approving and 5% not caring one way or the other.

Some of the comments seemed to say that Rend Lake College is in great need of a good drug education program. Among them are these:

"I know many people who take it. To them, they love it. They say it's the greatest thing. But it's not too great to have a child born with birth defects, is it?"

"I think that anyone who takes drugs is mentally insane or soon will be from the use of drugs."

"Marijuana should be kept illegal so that we won't have so much addiction to other drugs because of its use. Cigarettes are enough of a problem with cancer and whatnot. Cigarettes lead to marijuana, marijuana leads to heroin, heroin leads to cocaine, cocaine leads to speed, speed leads to whatever else they can get their hands on, LSD and all. So I strongly disapprove of any poison. I don't drink liquor or even coffee. I am presently trying to eliminate chocolate."

From the previous comments, I can only say that some people believe that all drugs cause birth defects, insanity, and instant addiction to harder drugs, or that LSD, speed, and cocaine are more dangerous than heroin.

The last comment, by whom I

consider to be a fairly pessimistic individual, tells of the condition our country is facing.

"Why do people try to avoid reality by using drugs? Is their world so much better? If so, why hasn't the world changed? It's not going to change no matter what people try to do to change it. I have been in direct contact with drugs for four years and I was shown nothing but a changed personality and physical illness due to the use of marijuana and other drugs. I don't have to try it. The law says it's illegal and that's enough for me, but getting high and breaking laws seems to be the national pastime for many. I don't like how our country is operating, but I don't want to go from bad to worse."

If the person reading this has smoked in the past, it is unlikely that this can be read objectively, and judgement has already been passed on me. The day will come when our love and peace will be overrun by the very ones who started it here."

## PTK HOLDS SPRING INITIATION

(Continued From Page One)

guished Educator Award, presented to an outstanding member of the Rend Lake faculty. Past recipients include Mr. Sanford, Mr. Hazelbauer, and Mrs. Hall. Recipients are chosen by a vote of PTK members.

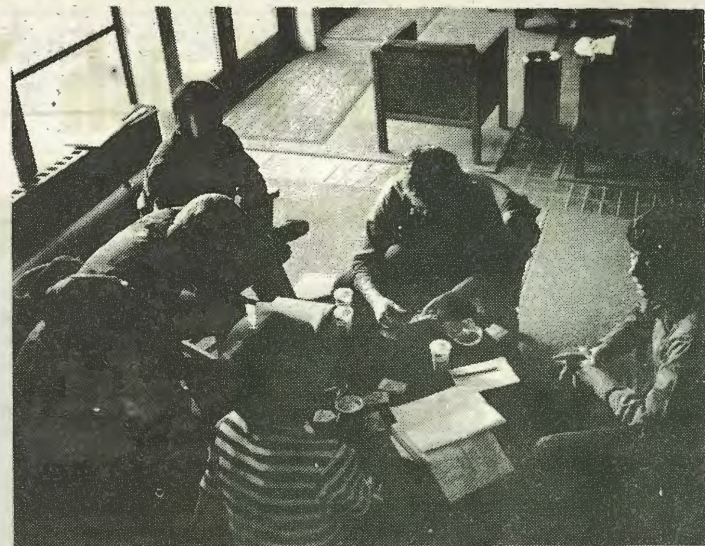
Members initiated this past week include: Terri Bagwell, Wanda Bagwell, William Baker, Karen Book, Alice Eikelman, Dee Ann Estes, Terry Green, Sheryl Guyton, Charles Jacobs, Debbie Jones, Delbert Kern, John Krug, Emma Miller, Marie Norris, Darlene Owens, Nikki Pace, Elizabeth Prior, Brenda Record, Donald Robb, Ed Ronat, Lorena Rose, Ruth Sentel, Clyde Standredge, Dannie Tinsley, Darlene Turner, Steve Walker, Renee Jenkins, Ann Venters, Cathy Kirkpatrick, Marty Childress, Courtney Cox, Bonnie McKinney, George Auxier, and Rick Hawkins.

## Environmental Club

By SHERYL GUYTON

At the Environmental Club meeting on Feb. 10, the members decided to publish a newspaper on environmental problems in Southern Illinois. Spotters are needed throughout the district to locate certain ecological problem areas close to home.

Any articles or pictures to be printed in the ecological newspaper must be turned in by April 15.



Students indulge in a favorite pastime in the Oasis, that of card playing.

## Freedom House Extends Programs

By DEBBIE ALDRIDGE

Freedom House has expanded its services to include a program for meaningful alternatives. Also, a new director has been elected to co-ordinate the two programs of alternatives and crisis counseling.

Originally set up to help people cope with unpleasant drug experiences, Freedom House has been open for six months. Crisis counseling has been the main objective of the staff, with an emphasis on education of the community. Since Freedom House is an arm of the Jefferson County Drug and Alcohol Abuse Commission, many of the staff have been involved in various programs around the county and state presenting a more objective viewpoint of dealing with drugs.

Don Burke, social service director at Good Samaritan Hospital in Mt. Vernon, is the new director. Don sees his new position not as a director, but as an enabler. He will be the communication between the staff members and the community.

The new program of meaningful alternatives will deal with the problem many young people in the area have—that of time. Freedom House will now become acquainted with what is happening in the area on weekend nights and will make this information available to the community. Also, if a sufficient number of people interested in a subject can be found, a sort of free school class will be set up so that these people can share their interest with others.

To expand these services, Freedom House is going to need

more staff members and people interested with helping with the meaningful alternatives program. If you are interested in helping, please contact either Debbie Aldridge, or Peter Irwin. If you can not find either of these two, call Freedom House (242-2410 or 242-2411), or contact Mr. Don Burke at 242-4600, extension 368.

## Vets Club Establishes Fund

By SYDNEY STOTLAR

At the beginning of the school year, the Vets Club had zero amount of money in the treasury which now has expanded to a suitable sum. How did they do it??? They sponsored the biggest dance of the year at the Mt. Vernon Armory with a light show, silent movies and two great bands, REO Speedwagon and Coal Kitchen. There was a great turnout and the auxiliary police who worked at the dance commented that it was the best behaved group they had ever had there.

The Vets Club is now trying to plan another big event but they want help from some of the other clubs around the campus. They are trying to get together an "open air" concert that would last all day. Jim Dodds, secretary of the club, "hopes that the success of the first dance will generate help from other clubs."

The money in the treasury goes to Vets who need help and financial aid.

## LITERARY SUPPLEMENT

This is the last week that material for the Literary Supplement can be turned in. There is plenty of poetry and prose, but areas of art, and short stories, need material. Photography has absolutely nothing. Please turn in your writing and art as quickly as possible so that publication can be completed by Spring Break. Workers are needed for typing and layout as of next week. Please contact Dr. Claxton, Sue Augustine or Janet Waggoner for information.

## Divine Justice . . . Keith Parker



# Warriors Finish '70-'71 Season in Conference Basement; 2-6



The Volkswagen is a piece of machinery that is designed to carry people, but not much luggage. The trunk just isn't that big. It will hold maybe one suitcase and two pair of shoes. Most of us however, use the car mainly for commuting and haul nothing. The new VW's advertise that their trunk is twice as large as before. This means that if you haul nothing in your present VW then you could haul twice as much nothing in a new one.

Actually the car is only suited to take two people on a trip of any distance. The back seat can be folded down and all the suitcases and junk can be thrown in the back.

If you are of the female sex you'll probably need even more space for your stuff. A roof top carrier is your best bet. Much stuff can be put in it. It has the disadvantage of lowering the VW's speed until its maximum is about 60-65 miles an hour. Then, if you still don't have enough space a trailer can be hooked on behind. If any more space than this is required you shouldn't be driving a Volkswagen. Something along the line of a semi-trailer truck would be more appropriate.

Other things can be hauled on top of a beetle other than luggage racks. Canoes are easy to carry, people have a tendency to give you peculiar looks when they see a 16 foot canoe on a 13 foot car. Little Jon boats can be hauled too. Snow or water ski's can be hauled on a special rack which fits on the back. One VW driver carried fly rods in her ski racks, good idea. They could be locked in, no worry about bending the poles and such. All in all a VW driver gets very inventive when it comes to packing his car. Next time you're driving to school and see a VW with out of state plates look and notice the engineering that went in to packing the car. Like the rest of the car it is a modern miracle.

director of "Dei Fledermaus" heard me sing. She later asked me if I would be willing to do the part of Alfred," he remembered. "And I did."

The operetta was scheduled to be performed last Saturday with a 3 o'clock matinee on Sunday. It was performed by both undergraduate and graduate students at Southern Illinois University in the College of Communications and Fine Arts. It was one of the first productions to be presented in Shryock Auditorium since it was redecorated.

By DAVID JUNKINS

The 1970-71 basketball season ended on an unusual note as RLC won their last game. The victory, the eighth in 23 outings, was the first since the dismissal of eight players. The Warrior Conference record was a poor 2-6 mark as the Lakers finished in last place.

Three new members have been added to fill the void left by the earlier dismissal. The new players are Belton Caldwell, Dwayne Richardson, and Ed Hale. These players were added to the remaining five man squad of Mike Whalen, Frank Sanders, Dennis Anderton, Chap Waters, and Don Smith.

Belleville 77—Rend Lake 66  
Playing without eight players who were dismissed earlier, the Warriors lost a tough Conference tilt 77-66 to host Belleville. The game was highlighted by the overall scoring spread of the starting five.

The first half was close as neither team led by more than five points. Consistent outside shooting and fine defensive hustle kept the Warriors in front by a basket at half, 38-36.

The Warriors kept their slim lead throughout the first 15 minutes of the second stanza but with less than four minutes remaining, Mike Whalen, star defensive guard fouled out. The Dutchmen, who had trailed till then 66-65, reeled off the last 12 points and won going away.

Belleville 36 41—77  
Rend Lake 38 28—66

Scoring:  
BC — Balough 24, Chapman 17, Fulton 10, and Kroenig 10.

RLC — Sanders 16, Whalen 15, Waters 13, Anderton 12, Smith 10.

Greenville 101 — Rend Lake 85.

Greenville became only the second team this year to reach the century mark against RLC as they avenged an earlier defeat by trouncing Rend Lake 101-85. The game was never in doubt despite hot-shooting from Frank Sanders, Chap Waters, and Dennis Anderton. Fouls again contributed heavily to the Warrior defeat.

The Panthers using hot-shooting and blistering speed raced to a 10-point halftime lead behind their two stars, Gary Ramage, and Jay Young. The Warriors defense was helpless as Young and Ramage combined for 29 first half markers.

The second 20 minutes was much of the same. Combined shooting of all five Greenville starters was more than enough to off-set the Warrior drive.

Greenville 47 54—101  
Rend Lake 37 48—85

Scoring:  
GC — Ramage 24, Young 22, Cranston 19, Feezel 17, Jones 14.

RLC — Sanders 28, Waters 24, Anderton 22.

John A. Logan 101 — Rend Lake 82

Hank Mackey and Company all but blew Rend Lake out of the gym as they destroyed the Warriors in the final eight min-

utes and won handily 101-82. The game was closer than the score would indicate as the Lakers led throughout most of the first half. But foul trouble proved costly once again as the short-handed Warriors lost four players.

After leading by nine at half, 46-37, Rend Lake began to get into foul trouble early in the second round. Four players fouled out leaving only four to play. Log an took full advantage of the situation as they scored 64 times in the last half. Hank Mackey was the big gun as he ripped in 40 points for the contest.

John Logan 37 64—101  
Rend Lake 36 36—82

Scoring:  
LC — Mackey 40, Shields 18, King 18, Watson 11

RLC — Sanders 26, Anderton 21, Whalen 15.

Rend Lake 91 — Western Kentucky 79

Rend Lake finished their regular season with a fine team victory over visiting Western Kentucky 91-79. The game was the last home tilt for RLC this season, and like many others, was only sparsely attended.

The first half was tied on several occasions with both teams

shooting well. Frank Sanders and Dennis Anderton led a charge which gave the Warriors a slim 46-44 lead at the horn.

Second half action was also close until about 12 minutes had passed. Here, behind freshman standout Chap Waters, RLC built a 10 point lead and coasted home with their 8th victory.

Western Kentucky 44 35—79  
Rend Lake College 46 45—91

Scoring:  
RLC — Sanders 27, Anderton 25, Whalen 18, Waters 13, Smith 8

WKVC — Smith 29, Mason 15, Chambers 11

## Squaws Have Winless Season

By DAVID JUNKINS

The RLC Squaws finished their season by losing a closely fought game to John Logan College. The loss dropped the Squaws record to 0-3 for this season. Despite being winless, Coach Becky Petit felt that "we played real well for our first season, especially against teams who had been playing together for years."

The first Squaw game this season was an abbreviated loss to Illinois State University. Because both teams and the officials were late, the game was shortened.

Game two for Rend Lake was a 32-25 loss to Eastern Illinois University. The game was close at each quarter's end with the Squaw's down by only one point after three stanza's. But six straight points at the beginning of the final eight minutes was too much for the Squaw's to overcome. Donna McDonald was the big gun for RLC as she gun-



These members of the "Squaw" team gather to discuss a losing season.

ned in 17 points in a losing effort.

The final game, a home contest, was a close 38-31 loss to John Logan College. The Squaw's had balanced scoring but again fell in the last quarter. Consistent outside shooting by Linda Stefan and Gail Moschino were too much for RLC's balanced attack. The Lakers

were paced by Gayla Bacon with 12 points while Donna McDonald added 10 markers. Jeri Sledge proved a pleasant surprise as she contributed seven points to the Squaw total.

The Squaw's will play a benefit contest March 13 against the Ina Volunteer Firemen. The game will be played at the Ina grade school gym.

# Mr. Hazelbauer Excels In "Dei Fledermaus"

"A director every once in a while likes to perform because he gets "rusty" and he likes the personal challenge of performing. It also helps him keep in touch with the problems of performing," explained William Hazelbauer, Director of Music at Rend Lake College.

So, after a seven year moratorium, Mr. Hazelbauer has again taken to performing before a live audience, not as a conductor, but as a member of an operatic cast of "Dei Fledermaus (The Bat)." by Johann Strauss.

"Dei Fledermaus" is a mixed up tale of romantic comedy in the operetta form. The difference between opera and operetta form is that in opera all lines are sung while in the operetta dialogue is enlivened with occasional songs.

In the operetta, Mr. Hazelbauer was assigned the romantic role of Alfred, a vagabond tenor.

"It took me about two weeks to learn the role of Alfred, Mr. Hazelbauer commented. "Later, due to cast difficulties, I also understudied the part of Eisenstein—the more serious character about whom the plot revolv-

es. This time I only had four days to learn the part!"


Mr. Hazelbauer is not inexperienced on stage, as his record shows. He has sung Radame: in "Aida," Faust in "Faust," Don Jose in "Carmen," Belmonte in "The Abduction from the Seraglio," by Mozart and other roles with the Portland (Oregon) Theater Arts Opera Association.

He was a soloist with the Portland Junior Symphony, a

recitalist in the Northwest Area, giving programs and recitals for clubs and organizations, and he was the Portland District Metropolitan Audition winner in 1962 and 1963.

The opportunity to do the part of Alfred with the Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theatre this winter came about last summer.

"I was a graduate student at Southern last summer and one day during a lesson, the present



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