



# Foundation plans auction

RLC Foundation is planning an auction to be held on campus, Sat., Apr. 17, 1982, from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. The proceeds will help provide scholarships to RLC for high school graduates and other needs for college. The success of the auction will depend largely on the efforts of mature and dependable volunteers according to Dr. John Homan.

"We will need students to solicit retail merchants, restaurants, craftsmen, etc., in the student's own community. Gift receipt forms will be provided so that the donors can claim the retail value of the gift as a tax deduction," said Homan.

According to Homan Foundation members are hoping to collect numerous retail items, original works by area craftsmen and artists, gift certificates, (for meals at restaurants, business services etc.), and baked goods to sell at the auction.

Kenneth Gray, former Southern Illinois Congressman, a former resident of West Frankfort now residing in Riviera Beach, Florida, has consented to be the master auctioneer for the big event.

"Several special events are being planned in connection with the auction. More details will be told later," said Homan.

"With the cooperation from RLC volunteers and other people, this should be an enjoyable and valuable project—and one that will help Rend Lake College and its students," said Homan.

Questions concerning the auction day project should be directed to campus coordinator, Homan at the Skills Center in the mornings. (ext. 245) or room 141, North Oasis in the afternoons. (ext. 274)

## Name 13 representatives to 'Who's Who'

Thirteen representatives from Rend Lake College have been chosen to appear in the 1982 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges," an annual publication honoring the country's most outstanding campus leaders. Five of the students selected—Angela R. Deitz, Sandra McConnaughay, David Nick Myers, Linda L. Sanders and Karen Taaka—are from Mt. Vernon and three—Becky L. Heard, Diane M. Heaton and Randal Todd Herrin—are from Benton. Also included are Fran L. Hollenkamp of Carlyle, Nancy G. Johnson of Dahlgren, Geraldine E. Luke of Pinckneyville, Chris V. McGee of Wayne City and Keith McKay of Scheller.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,300 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations. Nominees were recommended by members of the Rend Lake College faculty and staff based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership and extracurricular activities and future potential. Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Deitz and Heard were among the first group of "President's Scholarship" recipients from the Rend Lake College Foundation. The tuition award was based on academic excellence in high school. Deitz is a student worker in the science area.

Heard also was a JETS contest winner as a high school senior and was valedictorian of her high school graduating class. She has been a member of the RLC Science and Engineering Clubs and Phi Theta Kappa while working two jobs in addition to carrying a full load academically.

Herrin, the son of a Rend Lake College board member, is the student representative on the RLC Board of Trustees and serves as vice-president of the Student Senate. He is planning to major in architecture after graduating from RLC.

Hollenkamp, Iuka and McConnaughay are all students in the Associate Degree in Nursing program. Participants in the ADN program must be Licensed Practical Nurses and meet specific requirements before being admitted.

Heaton was a sophomore the first year she entered Rend Lake College as a full-

time student, having earned a year of college credit while still in high school. The daughter of RLC physical science instructor Richard Heaton is an officer in the Engineering Club and active in the Franklin County 4-H. Johnson and Taaka both started college after being out of school for a few years. For Johnson, it had been 15 years since she last attended school. But the long layoff and a family has not prevented her from being active in college—a part in the play, "The Good Doctor," an officer in the Psychology Club and member of Phi Theta Kappa honorary fraternity.

Taaka, works part-time while attending college. She serves her church in capacities ranging from assistant to the superintendent of Sunday school to the co-ed volleyball team. She is an accounting major.

McGee was elected president of the RLC Engineering Club, while McKay also serves as an officer in the organization and is a member of his local Chamber of Commerce.

Athletics are a big part of Sanders and Myers' life. Sanders is a transfer student from Murray (Ky.) State University. When she isn't starring in basketball, volleyball or softball, she is often times working with underprivileged youngsters. Myers, a geology major, plays tennis for the Warriors. He also finds time to work part-time and is active in the Youth for Christ organization.

## Concert to be today at noon

The Chicago Chamber Brass, a quintet of such quality "it could be the heart of the brass section of a major symphonic group" in the opinion of one noted reviewer, will be on the Rend Lake College campus today to present a free concert at noon and a brass workshop at 2 p.m. in the RLC Theatre.

The concert is open to the public, according to RLC Arts and Communications Department Chairperson Evelyn Claxton. The brass workshop will be open to selected high school and college performers.

Their visit is part of a tour in southern Illinois sponsored by CEAA, the regional

arts consortium of which RLC is an active member, and the Illinois Arts Council.

The Chicago Chamber Brass is made up of two trumpets, horn, trombone and tuba. Four of the five members were students of principals in the brass section of the Chicago Symphony.

According to reviewer Robert C. Marsh, the group features a "clean, clear, well-defined sound with no vibrato, well-developed overtones and crisp, precise articulation."

Their "overall musicianship is excellent," Marsh added.

Established in 1977, Chicago Chamber Brass offers a varied repertoire. In addition to the traditional brass quintet arrangements, the dynamic ensemble performs special arrangements of classical overtures, popular songs and show tunes, ragtime and featured solo numbers.

More information concerning the free concert at noon on March 5 or the brass workshop to follow is available by contacting Claxton at RLC, 1-437-5321, Ext. 263.

## Students challenged

Sixteen students from Kaskaskia Junior College, including two students dressed as Raggedy Ann and Andy, arrived at RLC on Mar. 3 to announce an official proclamation of challenge that Kaskaskia's student body would donate more pints of blood than RLC's. At a luncheon for both schools' student senate members and sponsors the two groups decided on a prize for the drive.

The theme for this year's Blood Drive is "She Did It, He Did It, They Did It, You Can Do It Too!"

"Spring semester is usually a slow one for blood donations," Rend Lake R.N., Judy Skelton said, "our students are really going to have to work hard for more donations."

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at RLC March 31, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Students may sign up in the nurse's office or at designated sign-up sheets around campus; although they need not sign up to donate.

People who donated blood last semester and did not receive a donor card should see Skelton for their card.

## Twelve are tenured

Mark Kern and Bob Spuhler recently made recommendations for those individuals on the RLC faculty who were eligible for tenure. Those who made tenure this year were: Charles Dame, mining; Sara Davenport, counseling; Charles Dickens, mining; Brenda Hartley, cosmetology; David Johnson, mining; Carl Jones, mining; Mary Kuhl, nursing; Sandra Lipe, nursing; C.C. Lowery, counseling; Dana Tabor, nursing; Steve Tietz, English; and Bob Varis, mining.

In order for teachers and counselors to make tenure, they have to stay with RLC for at least three years. The tenure will act as a protector against any possible dismissals in cases of cutbacks, student shortages, or unlawful firings.

## Schuster receives scholarship



Rita Schuster, right, a sophomore from McLeansboro, is the recipient of this year's Student Education Association scholarship at RLC. She is secretary of this year's SEA and is a member of the Engineering-Science Club as well as secretary for the school newspaper, the RLC Times. Members of the Club include: kneeling (left to right), Leanne Glass, president Kim Nalley, and Schuster; standing, RLC librarian Imogene Book, sponsor, vice-president Trisha Lee, projects Chairperson Jamie Roberts and treasurer Mary Beth Lechner. The SEA sponsors a used book sale twice a year with funds from the project helping to support a scholarship given annually to a SEA member who will attend RLC the following year.

# Thompson makes mistake in closing Bowen

By Kathy McCarty

Despite the fact that the A.L. Bowen Development Center, near Harrisburg, is crucially needed, Governor James R. Thompson has recently made the decision to close it by July 1. The closing of the center, along with the closing of the H.M. Adler Mental Health Center in Champaign, which primarily serves mentally disabled Illinois children, is supposedly being done to consolidate services and save the state money.

According to an Associated Press news article, Gov. Thompson said, "We are faced in the coming fiscal year with a hard choice. We must either consolidate our mental health system or dilute the quality of services... because we have only so much money to spend." The closings will save the state \$2.8 million in fiscal 1983, according to the Governor.

In the past years I have made a number of visits to the Bowen Center and have toured their facilities. Governor Thompson has made a serious mistake in deciding to close the center. The impact that the closing will have is of a much greater cost than the amount of money the state will save by closing the center.

Earlier in the year Thompson praised the center as being one of the best in the nation. According to another Associated Press article, he also said he would do his best to "make sure that it stays intact." By

closing the Bowen center, Thompson is forcing 157 residents from their home. All but 15 of these residents are children. Most of Bowen's residents will be transferred to Anna Mental Health Center.

In a videotape that Thompson made on his decision to close Bowen Center, he commented that it would be "unjustified and might even be harmful to children involved," to mix them with older patients. Yet the Bowen children will be transferred to the Anna Hospital.

Joe Glassford, director of the Wabash and Ohio Valley Special Education Cooperative, which works closely with the center asked, "Why close Bowen? There's not another facility doing what we're doing with education. . . There's no logical reason for closing. . . You can't dismiss the service to the kids. It's not happening anywhere else, and it's not going to happen at Anna," according to an Associated Press article.

Without the special care that the Bowen Center provides, the residents have little future. One employee told reporters, "I don't think they'll find group homes or foster homes to put many of these kids in. Many of them are behaviour problems. These kids are here because there's no other place for them."

One of the principal things to remember is that the center primarily cares for

children. Elsewhere these children will not get the same quality of attention given to them by Bowen employees.

Governor Thompson's mistake will affect many people. Its seriousness will have a large effect upon the Southern Illinois and Champaign-Urbana areas.

## Opinion

### 'Golden Pond' is one of the quality films of today

Begin with an excellent script written by playwright Ernest Thompson, and the directing expertise of Mark Rydell (whose credits include *Coming Home*, *The China Syndrome*, and *Nine to Five*.) Add beautiful cinematography work done by Billy Williams, and grace the mixture with three talented veterans of the silver screen, (Katharine Hepburn, Henry Fonda, and Jane Fonda), and you have a movie that was insured brilliancy before the first film footage was ever shot. *On Golden Pond* definitely has the assets to make it go down in history as one of the quality films of this time.

In the film, Hepburn and Henry Fonda unite to bring stylish wit to the subject of an elderly couples strengths and weaknesses as they approach the last years of

their lives. Fonda plays a cantankerous, yet affectionate, humorous old man who knowingly approaches the idea of his death but nevertheless fears it. Hepburn portrays a spirited woman who tells her husband that his ideas are foolish, yet fears his death almost as much as he does. Their characters, a charming couple named Ethyl and Norman Thayer, are returning to Golden Pond, New Hampshire for their 48th summer at the beginning of the movie.

Their daughter, played by Jane Fonda, arrives unexpectedly with her fiancée and his son, for Norman's 80th birthday. Dabney Coleman portrays Jane Fonda's fiancée, and an incredibly talented, adorable Doug McKeon plays his 13-year-old son. McKeon is excellent in the role and makes a very believable transition from a rebellious youngster to an open-hearted boy throughout the course of the movie.

It is very easy to identify with each character in *On Golden Pond*, which makes the movie even more enjoyable for audience members. The climactical final scenes leave audience members on the edge of their seats, with not a dry eye in the house.

### 'Centering' is provoking

By Lori Lowry

"Son of Art Fabric Beyond the Mainstream" is a collection of art pieces that was under exhibition Feb. 19-24 in the Rend Lake College gallery located near the theater. The exhibit covers a wide diversity of forms from mobiles to games. Basically, the selections deal with fabric and show the variety of ways this medium can be used in art.

One of the most popular pieces, which I found intriguing and quickly became my favorite, was Sandy Johnson's "Centering No. 2" valued at \$1500. It is a non-representational collage of starched fabric arranged in a series of overlapping rectangular shapes placed in a adjacent circular pattern.

The most striking element of the piece is the polychromatic color scheme. It makes the piece jump right out at you saying, "Hey don't miss me." Johnson has selected colors of the strongest saturation. These vivid colors represent almost every color of the spectrum. Even the hues that aren't very rich are bright.

Another element that is important is motion. The composition suggests the swirling inwards, perhaps like a whirlpool, as the name "Centering" suggests. The arrangement of the outer pieces allows one to be led inward where the piece stops. The motion in this piece brings to mind confusion, perhaps the contest of this piece.

The arrangement of this series of varied geometric shapes is in a jagged edge pattern with the cooler colors receding and the warm coming out presents a very rough haphazard picture. Johnson used several warm colors together then worked into the cool which aided in blending it out.

Though space is not an element in this work, overlapping shapes and diminishing sizes are evident. These large shapes that start in the outer edge and become smaller as the center is reached could be a series representing the passage of time.

## Creation or Evolution? Let student decide

The battle over whether creation or evolution should be taught in the school system has been a long one, with neither side actually making any true advancements. The victim of this battle is not the legislators who are fighting for or against teaching evolution in the school system, but the children caught in the middle.

Most educational battles today seem to affect the children more than anyone else. Busing, censorship and the teaching of evolution are just a few of the controversies.

Early last month a U.S. District Judge, William Overton, ruled that an Arkansas creationism law violated the constitutional separation of church and state. The trial had gotten national attention because of

the growing creationism movement. According to the judge, "the argument that creation from nothing does not involve a supernatural deity has no evidentiary or rational support."

In case, as a student in our public and private schools you were never caught between the sides and weren't told the difference between the two sides, Creationism refers to the belief that the Earth was created suddenly and no longer than 6,000 years ago. It is literally based on the book of Genesis. Evolutionist believe that life began millions of years ago and evolved from a single cell through several stages until it reached present day man.

The Arkansas judge told reporters that his decision was made on the fact that the Creationists were simply trying to in-

roduce a "biblical version of creation into the public school system." Later, he said that the Creationist did not take facts, and compare them to other facts to reach conclusions.

Whether the legislators recognize it or not, both creation and evolution theories play an important part of the school system. Religious theories are indirectly taught in courses such as history and literature. Basically, the problem is that legislators are too busy arguing over what should be done about the teaching of creation-evolution theories in the educational system to see the simplest solution: objectively present both sides to the students and let them decide for themselves.

## These are definitely not the 'Best of Times'

By Doug Prince

Well, well, well. What can I tell you? One thing I can tell you is that this paper is going to be very short-lived. Lack of funds, you see? We're only going to have about four issues out this semester and, this being the second one, you are already halfway through the whole shee-bang.

Well, let's see what has happened so far this year in the government, also known to many as "Fairytale-land." So far, President Reagan (pronounced "Ray-gun") plans to spend about \$257.7 billion in defense spending by the end of this year! Secretary of State Alexander Haig has threatened the Soviet Union with a nuclear strike; and Secretary of the Interior James Watt is still probably thinking of paving over the Grand Canyon and turn it into the world's largest parking lot. Reagan is taking even more money away from welfare, social security, housing, the Arts, schooling, Medicare, education, state-aid, the Energy department, Save-the-Whales, the Ketchup-Is-A-Vegetable-Really Foundation, and just about everything else. Republican leaders aren't siding with their own President; the Libyan Hit Squad is still around looking for a hole to plug; and the country is in one of its worst economical states since the Depression.

Now I dare you to sing "These Are The Best of Times."

Actually, President Reagan isn't that bad a President. I mean, how bad could he

be when he spends \$257.7 billion this year on defense alone and then turns around and plans to spend \$757.6 billion next year on the same thing? Isn't it just wonderful he can do something like that? Don't you just enjoy living in Russia?

Tired of hearing about national politics? OK. Let's go to something more local—state politics!

Anybody out there ever hear of the University of Illinois? Ever hear of their former senior vice president for business and financial affairs Robert Parker? If you haven't, don't worry. It's nothing big, but it's a cute story.

It seems Mr. Parker "is accused of transferring over \$600,000 from the University of Illinois Foundation, of which he was assistant treasurer, to the UD Corp., which he served as treasurer, then writing UD Corp. checks to buy the companionship of Chicago area women." Naughty-naughty. These four women have gotten over \$400,000 from big Bob and yes, there was a court case. It lasted for several weeks. Anyway, Robbie has claimed psychological disorders made him go up to Chicago, have nights full of wild, wanton sex, and then write these checks for huge sums of money to pay off these "hostesses."

Right. Wanna buy some swampland? And if he is so smart as to wrangle over \$600,000 out of university funds, what makes people think he couldn't come up

with enough bucks to maybe pay off a couple of less-than-scrupulous head shrinks? After all, the prosecution got itself a psychiatrist who gave Parker two separate examinations and he couldn't find anything wrong with him. What do you think about that? Hub? Huh? Pretty juicy, huh? Almost like a soap opera, huh?

Ok, maybe not really, but it's still pretty good stuff.

But the verdict came in and they declared a mistrial. It seems a couple of jurors couldn't decide if Parker was guilty or not. I supposed they bought the swampland.

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# RLC to offer four new education courses

Next year RLC will offer four education courses for those students interested in majoring in early childhood education, elementary education, secondary education, or special education. In the fall, EDUC 1101, "The Teachers Role in Education," (3 credits) will give the student an over view of the teaching profession from the teacher's point of view. EDUC 2101, "Clinical Experience for Prospective Teachers," (2 credits) will provide an observation experience for the student in the area of education in which the student

plans to major. For this class the student will attend an elementary, secondary or special education classroom to observe students and teachers in a learning situation.

In Spring, 1983, two other classes in education will be offered. EDUC 1102 "Mainstreaming the Exceptional Child," (3 credits). This class will deal with the study of the gifted, the learning disabled, emotionally handicapped, mentally handicapped, behavioral disorder and physically handicapped, students.

Learning styles and procedures will be the theme of the course.

Also offered will be EDUC 2104, "American Public Education," (3 credits). This class will cover present issues, problems, and trends, treating their history and development.

All these classes are transferable to SIU-C and other universities. It is recommended that these classes be taken the freshmen or sophomore year to meet SIU-C's requirements prior to entering junior year.

## SIU-C, EIU representatives at RLC April 7

Wednesday, April 7, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale will be represented at Rend Lake College by Tom McGinness, from the Office of Admissions and Records. McGinness will be in RLC's South Oasis from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. to answer questions about admissions, housing, transfer of courses, and SIU programs. On-the-spot admissions will be possible for qualified students who bring a transcript to McGinness for evaluation.

RLC counselors caution that RLC students should apply for admission into the School of Technical Careers and a few other programs now instead of waiting until April. Fields such as Physical Therapy, Electronic Data Processing, some Allied Health programs, and a few other areas have already closed applications for the Fall 1982 semester. Any student who definitely plans to enter SIU at Carbondale should apply now. Application forms and other information are available from the Counseling Center in the South Oasis.

Eastern Illinois University will be represented on Wednesday, April 21, from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. by Art Snider. Snider will also plan to answer academic, housing, and transfer questions for RLC students. Business and Special Education majors may be especially interested in visiting with Mr. Snider because of recent changes in these programs at EIU. On

## Program proves to be valuable asset

By Mimi Bullock

They swarm the RLC campus in large groups. Everywhere you go you see one. There's more than 100 all around you...

No, they're not alien invaders, but student workers—students who fill part-time jobs on RLC's campus.

Since last July, 101 students have been hired to work under the student employment program at RLC. This program is then branched out in three divisions: college work-study, vocational work-study, and institutional work-study. But the key words to the RLC working student are: work-study.

When a student attends RLC full-time and works on a part-time basis, his hours are worked around his classes in a schedule that's best for him.

According to Doug Carlson, director of

financial aids, the work-study program has been available to students at RLC since the late 60's. He pointed out that to be eligible for the program, "the student must attend full-time. For the college work-study and vocational work-study divisions, he must show financial need."

One such student who has taken advantage of the work-study program at RLC is Pam Clinton, from Ina, who works in the Financial Aids office. Pam's duties include: taking care of the general filing, typing, and answering the phone. "I've learned alot about the financial aid program. I've even been thinking of putting my job future in this field," said Clinton.

This year's student employment budget

contained a total of \$62,000. Students are paid minimum wage (\$3.35), and each worker is eligible for one to 15 hours a week.

Dave Dollins, from Benton, is another student who participates in this program. He works at the college's bookstore stocking shelves, waiting on customers and running the cash register. Dave called the program "great." "Your hours can work well between classes." His job has helped him become a part of RLC as he said, "I've met many more people than I would have if I didn't have the job."

Speaking on the work program, director Carlson said, "RLC has a very strong work program. A larger percentage of students are employed here than at larger schools.

## Transfer admissions closing soon for ISU

Last year, Illinois State University closed admission for freshmen and transfer students in March and April. Although no decision had been made to cut off admission in any category at the present time, RLC counselors urge any prospective ISU transfer students to apply for admissions at once because capacity enrollments are expected at Illinois State, and admissions may soon be closed.

Students who are undecided about what college to attend after RLC may consider

applying at several schools rather than waiting to make a decision. People who wait too long may find it impossible to get in their school of choice.

Illinois State has also announced an annual "Transfer Day Program," to be held on their campus on Saturday, April 17. This very important program will allow transfer students to come to campus for orientation, academic advisement, and advanced registration for their fall

classes. Students should have a copy of their RLC transcript showing fall semester grades sent to the ISU Admissions Office so ISU can evaluate and update their total number of hours earned before the Transfer Day Program.

RLC transcripts will be mailed to the schools of your choice at no cost. Students need only fill out a short form in the Admissions Office, located in the Administration Building, to have transcripts sent or to get a personal copy.

campus housing is already filled at Eastern.

Early admissions closings at EIU because of near capacity enrollments did not affect admission of transfer students last year and is not expected to affect admission of transfer students this next school year. RLC counselors still encourage you to apply now for admission this Fall at Eastern.

Eastern application forms and other information are available from counselors at RLC in the Counseling Center or by calling 618-437-5321 or dialing toll free at 1-800-642-7776.

## R.L.C. educational service to sponsor Career Day Mar. 24

The cooperative education and placement service at RLC is sponsoring its fourth annual career day on Wed., Mar. 24, 1982, at the RLC gymnasium.

All students are invited to come and talk with personnel representatives from hospitals, businesses, government and industry. They will be prepared to answer

questions on types of work performed, qualifications, pay levels, job availability, how to make application, etc.

According to Sandy Rhoades this is an opportunity for students to gain valuable information and make important contacts for the future.

Among the employers who plan to attend are:

### Hospitals

Memorial Hospital, Carbondale  
Herrin Hospital, Herrin  
Barnes Hospital, St. Louis  
St. Vincent's Hospital, Taylorville  
Good Samaritan Hospital, Mt. Vernon  
Franklin Hospital, Benton  
U.M.W. of A. Hospital, West Frankfort  
St. John's Hospital, Springfield  
Memorial Hospital, Springfield

### Coal Companies:

AMAX Coal Company  
Old Ben Coal Company  
Inland Steel Coal Company

### Government:

U.S. Marine Corp  
Illinois Job Service  
Job Service Vet Representative & AMVET Representative  
Army — ROTC  
Department of Conservation  
Secretary of State  
Industry

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## Important Notice

Application for Graduation

has been extended to March 15.

Students must apply by that date in order to graduate in 1982.

An appointment can be made in the admissions office and there is a 12.00 fee.

# Warriors lose in tourney play

By Frank Barnfield

RLC earned a share of the Southern Illinois College Conference championship title with an 87-66 win over Southeastern College.

Rend Lake is 20-10 on the season and 6-2 in the conference. They now share the league title with Shawnee College. The win over Southeastern was the Warriors 15th in their last twenty games.

Southeastern raced ahead of the Warriors early in the game 9-2. Rend Lake rallied through and stretched out a healthy 17 point advantage nearing the end of the first half. Southeastern then cut the Warrior lead to 12 points with a rally of its own, and the teams went to the locker rooms for halftime with Rend Lake leading 38-26.

The Warriors came out red hot in the second half and extended their lead to as many as 25 points in the early going. Southeastern never came within striking range the rest of the contest.

Sophomore Curtis Smith and freshman Steve Fleming each had 25 points to lead RLC. Larry McCain tallied 19 and Steve Shurtz added 8 points and handed out 10 assists.

The win gave the Warriors a berth in the Section 8 tournament.

RLC shot a torrid 61 percent from the field hitting 34 of 56. 17 of 21 came in the second half. The Warriors hit 19 of 27 free

Coach optimistic

## Champion looks to spring season

"Hard work, new faces, maturity, good winter strengthening and the addition of an assistant coach." These are five reasons that head coach Kirk Champion listed as to why he felt RLC's spring baseball team will be successful this season.

The Warriors open the spring season in Jacksonville, Florida on Mar. 8, playing seven games over a five day span.

Six transfer students, five of them from Southwest Missouri State and one from Tennessee Military Institute, will add good depth to the team. Sophomores David Howe and Clay Skaggs, both third basemen, along with freshmen first baseman Pete Serrano, shortstop John Vrenick, second baseman-outfielder Mike Mahfood and TMI transfer Stacy Sims make up these new faces.

Sophomores returning from last spring's roster include left fielder-pitcher Mike McQuality, pitcher Kevin Keister, third baseman David Howe and outfielder Paul Huckaby.

Champion has ten pitchers on the roster for the spring season, all of them righthanders except for Sims. Keister, the only sophomore on the pitching staff, will be aided by Jeff Barton, Brad Ennis, Tom Fulkerson and Sims. These five should see most of the action on the mound. Bullpen pitchers include Bub Anderson, Darren Burnett, Larry Eastham, J.D. Hudson and Tony Pasley.

Sophomore Jay Decker and freshman Bill Slavens are still battling for the starting catcher's position, but both will see quite a bit of action regardless of who starts the first game.

McQuality and Huckaby will be returning to their outfield positions. Freshmen Doug Carlton, Terry Howard, and Mahfood will be competing for an outfield position. Champion added that McQuality could see some action on the mound, since he is lefthanded, a good strong thrower and has pitching experience.

The Warrior infield is almost totally dominated by the SWS transfers, first basemen Howe and Serrano, shortstop Vrenick, and third basemen Howe and Skaggs leave the only remaining infield position to freshman second baseman, Jay Rinderer. Freshmen Tim Blockhouse,

throws they attempted.

Larry McCain led the Warriors in the rebounding department with 10 caroms, as Rend Lake out rebounded their opponents 37-30. Fleming grabbed eight rebounds and Jim LaBuwi had six rebounds along with 4 points.

The win gave the Warriors a berth in the Section 8 tournaments, but the men's basketball team was eliminated from Section 8 tournament play Feb. 23 by Kaskaskia College.

Rend Lake bowed to Kaskaskia 82-76. The Warriors had defeated Kaskaskia twice earlier in the season and finished the year with a 21-11 record, plus a share of the SICC conference title.

Rend Lake led Kaskaskia 32-35 at halftime and retained the lead in the opening minutes of the second half of play. Kaskaskia won the game at the free throw line hitting 18 of 23 shots from the stripe, as compared to the Warriors' 8 of 10 free throws.

Curtis Smith led the team in scoring with 28 points. Steve Fleming added 17 and Larry McCain tallied 13. Scott Stoermer had 8 points, Carl Wrice added 6, and Jim LaBuwi and Steve Shurtz finished with 2 apiece.

Mike Murry led Kaskaskia and all scorers with 29 points and J.R. Jackson scored 15.

Brent Crowthers, and Randy Turner round out the Warrior infield.

Assistant coach Keith Guttin joins the RLC baseball squad this spring. Like Head Coach Champion, Guttin is a product of Southwest Missouri State. His presence as a coach will be a great asset to the team, as it will give the players more individual attention. Guttin will be in the coach's box on the third base line during games and is presently grooming the Warrior infield.

The Warriors will play a tough 58 game schedule against some of the best Illinois and Missouri teams. Coach Champion felt that the difficult schedule would help in preparing the team for the sectional tournament to be held at RLC the second week of May. Previous RLC baseball teams have never won a sectional tournament and Champion said the goal of the team this spring will be to win the sectional, giving Rend Lake it's first sectional crown.

## Recital series is planned

A series of noon recitals has been planned by the Arts and Communication department. One recital was held Mar. 2, and three more will be presented on Mar. 30, April 14 and May 4.

"The recital is the greatest proof that there is excellent music talent at RLC," said Terry Martin, music instructor. "It is the most perfect experience in musical performance that can exist."

Pianists Marilyn Parks and Jamie Mace, vocalist Jim Huffstetler, and percussionist Steve Shelton performed at the Mar. 2 recital. Each recital will be comprised of vocal and instrumental students performing a variety of musical literature. The May 30 recital will include a performance by a brass quintet and a flute trio.

Students performing at future recitals include Morris Grooms, Mike Gouge, Dee Ann Piercy, LeAnn Glass, Kathleen Doherty, Bev Mooney and Bob Witsman.

"We are very anxious for the next recital. Recitals have been given in past years but this year's talent tops that of years past," said Martin.

Lady Warrior goes for two



Becky Robinson, West Frankfort, attempts a lay up in a recent basketball game. The lady Warriors finished pre-tournament season with a 19-6 record. They were then defeated in their first game of tournament play and completed the season 19-7.

## Extend magazine deadline

RLC's creative arts magazine *Essence*, is extending its original deadline from Mar. 5-Mar.19. All students, full and part-time, enrolled in the current school year and faculty are encouraged to submit their work.

This Year's categories, limitations, and judges are:

Fiction—Total submissions not to exceed 3,000 words. John Howell (SIC)

Nonfiction—Total submissions not to exceed 3,000 words. Staff (RLC)

Poetry—Total submissions not to exceed 80 lines. Dick Matthews

Artwork—Dimensions not to exceed 14"x20". Rick Procter (SEMO)

Photography—Black and white photos only; maximum

dimensions 7"x10"; minimum dimensions, 4"x5". William Horrell

Technical drawing—Dimensions not to exceed 14"x20". Staff (RLC)

Music composition—No limitations have been set. Brett Gibbs

The judging of all entries, except non-fiction and technical drawing, will be done by instructors from other schools, and names on each entry are removed or obscured before they are sent to the judges. Cash prizes will be given to the winners in each category, although the amounts have not been decided.

All entries should be delivered to room 145 in the North Oasis

## News Briefs

The computer lab will be open during the following hours:

Monday—8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Tuesday—8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday—8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Thursday—8:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Lab assistants will be available to help faculty and students during the following hours:

Monday—1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Tuesday—12:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday—1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Thursday—3:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

In order to meet the increasing demand for both hardware and software, the lab has established the following procedures:

1) Before using the hardware, individuals should sign in at the main desk in the secretarial lab—ACA 204.

2) Computer time may be reserved in advance on a sign up sheet at the main desk in the secretarial lab—ACA 204. Individual computers may be reserved or the entire lab can be set aside for usage by a specific class.

3) Software also can be checked out at the main desk in secretarial lab—ACA 204. Manuals may be checked out overnight, but due to the large demand, we ask that they be checked out only one day at a time.

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Tryouts will be held during the week of March 15-19 for the Reader's Theatre Production of "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest." The production will be given on April 29 and April 30 at eight o'clock p.m. For more information on how to audition for the production, contact Director Joe Rust in the North Oasis.