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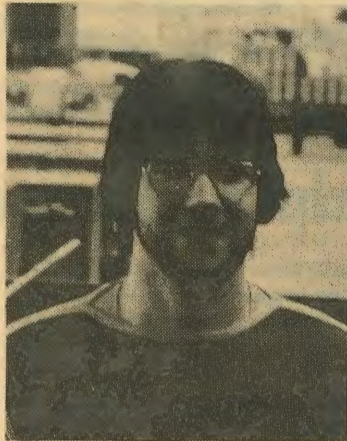
Eight RLC students in Who's Who

Eight Rend Lake students have been named to the 1978 "Who's Who Among American Junior Colleges." These students were selected by Faculty, Administration, and Student Representatives on the basis of grade point average, community service, leadership in campus events and Sophomore standing. The eight named are: K. K. Auten, of Benton; Chris Benetti, Clinton, Indiana; Jim Bybee, Universal, Indiana; Dave Boldt, Woodlawn; Tom Brown, Jasper, Indiana; Jan Maloney, Dahlgren; Sharon Heil, Dahlgren; and Terrie Samuels, of Sesser.



K. K. Auten is the daughter of Bill and Easter Auten of Benton. She is a special education major and a 1976 graduate of Benton High School. Among her college activities she has participated in women's volleyball, women's

basketball, and is currently a member of the women's softball team. K. K. has served as a volunteer at the A. L. Bowen Center in Harrisburg, is a "Big Sister" in conjunction with the Youth Service in Franklin-Williamson County, and enjoys coaching 4th, 5th, and 6th grade students at the Logan Grade School.



Chris Benetti, a history major, graduated from Clinton High School in 1976. Chris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Benetti of Clinton, Indiana. He has been a starter on the RLC basketball squad for the past two years, served one year on the RLC Student Senate, and was last year's recipient for RLC Blackouts Scholarship.



Jim Bybee, a business major, graduated from Clinton High School in 1976. Jim is the son of Bill and Pat Bybee. While attending RLC Jim has served as Vice-President of the Student Senate, been a member of the basketball squad, and is presently active in the Circle K Club and Letterman's Club at the college. During the past few summers Jim has worked at the Hoosier Basketball Campus at Angola, Indiana and Oswago, Michigan.

Student Senate Notes

The Senate is making plans for a semi-formal dance to be held April 14 in Mt. Vernon's Holidome. The featured band will be "Low Gold" (formerly "Griffith"). RLC students will be allowed one guest per RLC identification card.

The FM tuner in the Student Center was provided by the Student Senate out of Student Senate funds. The station played is subject to approval by students. Senate members are open to suggestions.



Dave Boldt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Boldt, graduated from Woodlawn High School in 1976, and is majoring in Engineering at RLC. Dave is a member of the RLC baseball squad, is the reigning president of the Circle K Club, and he received last year's "Blackouts Scholarship." He is a member of the White Swan Baptist Church and is president of the Baptist Youth Foundation.



Tom Brown, of Universal, Indiana, is majoring in accounting at RLC. He graduated from Jasper High School in 1976 and is the son of Rodney and Virginia Brown. As a RLC student Tom has been a member of the Phi Theta Kappa honorary society, served as Secretary-Treasurer of the Circle-K Club, and has been a member of the RLC baseball squad. Tom was named to the fall 1976 Dean's List for outstanding academic performance. Tom has worked on several community projects including the Mt. Vernon Khoury League Peanut Sale and Heart Fund Drive. During the summer he works as a Little League Coach and Umpire in Jasper, Indiana.



Jan Maloney of Dahlgren, is the daughter of Rose Maloney and graduated from Mc-

Leansboro High School in 1976. While at RLC Jan has achieved excellent academic status, compiling a perfect 4.0 grade point average during three semesters. She serves as Secretary-Treasurer of Phi Theta Kappa, and Treasurer of Phi Beta Lambda organizations at the college.



Sharon Heil of Dahlgren is the daughter of Gertrude Heil and is a graduate of McLeansboro High School in 1976. As a student at RLC she has been active on the school newspaper and currently serves as the publication's feature editor. Sharon was named to the fall Dean's List at the college, achieving a perfect 4.0 grade point average. Sharon is employed as a typist at the East Side Grade School Senior Citizens Building.



Terrie Samuels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Samuels, is a 1976 graduate of Sesser High School. Among her various college activities, she is a member of Phi Theta Kappa, RLC Collegiate Choir, Circle K Club, and the RLC Cheerleading squad. Terrie was named as the 1977 female winner of the Student Achievement Scholarship and also received the Sesser Women's Club Scholarship. She is also a member of the Sesser Women's American Legion Auxiliary and presently holds the position of First Runner Up to Miss Rend Lake, Murphysboro Apple Festival Queen and Miss Southern Illinois. Terrie has served as a volunteer worker at the Methodist Children's Home in Mt. Vernon, and is presently helping her father in his campaign for state representative.

The planet Saturn is almost 900 million miles from the sun, nearly twice the distance of Jupiter.

A group of herring is called an army.



Debra Smith

Former RLC student is murdered

Former RLC student Debra S. Smith, 19, McLeansboro, was found dead at Lake Moses, near Benton, on the morning of March 12. According to Franklin county Coroner Charles (Chuck) Seagle, death was due to ligature-type strangulation.

Seagle said Miss Smith was last seen by friends the night before when they took her to a Benton restaurant. She then unlocked and entered her own car. There are no other confirmed contacts with her.

According to investigators, the victim's car was parked and locked about 100 feet off Route 14 on the Sam Pyle road. Her purse was later found about a half mile back toward Benton. Her nude body was discovered about 30 feet south of the Sam Pyle bridge near the lake shore by a fisherman. Investigators feel that evidence tentatively reveals that Miss Smith was killed and then her body was dropped at the lake shore.

Before withdrawing from school, Miss Smith worked in RLC's business office. B.J. "Skip" Witunski, Business Manager, spoke very highly of Miss Smith. "She was a real good worker, very efficient, a more or less model student worker. It's a shame life had to end for her," Witunski said. A graduate of McLeansboro high school, she was the daughter of George and Katherine Smith.

Special ed students in volleyball meet

Seven volleyball teams comprised of special education students from the Mt. Vernon, Benton, and Christopher high schools, and the Bowen Center in Harrisburg, will compete in a Round-robin tournament, sponsored by Rend Lake College, on Friday, March 17, from 9:30 a.m. until 11:30 p.m. in the Rend Lake College gymnasium.

Wayne Arnold, tournament director, and students in his recreation program planning class, will coordinate the competition. Matches will be played on a best out of three games basis.

The public is invited to attend. All participants will be presented ribbons at the close of the tournament.

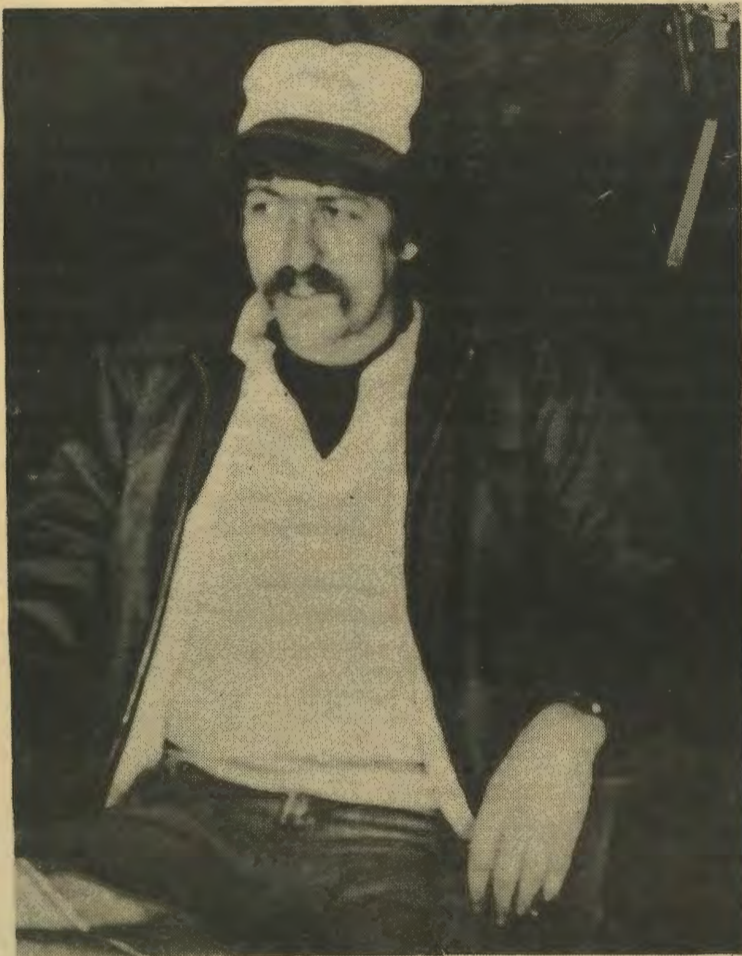
EDITORIAL

We're back. And we're not the old PT. We're back with new people, new ideals, and new goals.

We want to be your newspaper: our job is to serve you. We can't do that without your help. Let us be your information place, your soapbox, your forum. We are a student newspaper, the voice of the RLC student body.

If there is something in this issue you don't like, tell us. Talk to a staff member; write an anonymous letter. But let us know. To be your paper we must adjust to your needs and your desires.

We haven't very long to go this semester. Our current plans are to publish every two weeks. We will do our best to stand by that promise. We're back. And we intend to stay.



Don Crider is the News Editor of the Pressing Times, and in 1973 held the title of Editor of the Pressing Times. Don has current standings of a Sophomore and has earned a Degree in Liberal Arts. He is presently enrolled in Mining Classes at RLC. Don is a resident of Mt. Vernon and graduated from Mt. Vernon High School. He has served in the U.S. Navy and is a war veteran. Don's hobbies include such activities as reading, writing, and bar-hopping. The following is a poem Don wrote not long ago:

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This Time Tomorrow,
I'll Be Thirty Years Old.
If The Next Ten Years,
Are Like The Last Ten Years,
I'll Be Sixty Before I'm Forty.
Lots Of Living
In Those Few Years.
Four Old Ladies I Never Talk To.
Three Little Girls I Never See.
Several Various Lifestyles
I'll Never Return To.
Know A Little About A Lot,
A Lot About Very Little,
And Not Very Much About Anything.
And I'm Just Beginning To
Appreciate And Enjoy It.
Just As It Is.

The Pressing Times is a student publication of Rend Lake College. It is published by students of the College for students and members of the community.

Opinions expressed are strictly those of the writer of the article and are not meant to represent the opinions of the newspaper staff, the student body, the faculty, or the administration.

The newspaper office is located upstairs in the Student Center.

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ALTHOUGH THE AIME's trip to Denver was serious there was still some time to have a good time. Pictured from left to right are Mark Hall, Andy Ahlfeld (seated), and Alan Shaw.

AIME takes trip to Denver, Colorado

The American Institute of Mining Engineers traveled to Denver, Colorado for the 107th annual meeting. Those attending were: Alan Shaw, Mark Hall, and Andy Ahlfeld. While in Denver they attended student meetings, visited the Colorado School of Mines, and toured the Colorado School of Mines ex-

perimental Underground Mine. The Experimental Mine gave student the practical experience of working on the job and familiarized the students with the mine. This mine showed the RLC students the difference between rock mining and coal mining.

The AIME at RLC gives the

members an opportunity to meet influential people of coal companies and attended the monthly district meetings in Marion.

The club plans to attend the Fall meeting in Florida. Mining Students interested in joining the AIME may do so by contacting one of the following: Alan Shaw, Mark Hall, or Andy Ahlfeld.

RLC Jazz Band, Show Choir perform

By M. Outland

The Rend Lake College Jazz Band and Show Choir performed in seven locations during the last two days. Thursday, March 16, the groups visited three area high schools: Sesser, Benton, and Thompsonville. Thursday night, the Jazz Band took part in the Music in Our Schools Program at the Mt. Vernon High School. Friday, they went to high schools in Wayne City,

McLeansboro, and Enfield.

Members of the Jazz Band are—Lon Lowery, Laura Goodman, Keith Otterson, and Mark Hall on trumpet; Ted Smith, Jay Headley, Pam Merchel, and Jackie Frizzell on saxophone; Gerald Mayo, Dave Knight, and Brian Summers on trombone; Cliff Green on bass; and Kel Hamilton on drums. Courtney Cox directs the band.

Show Choir is directed by Larry D. Phifer. It's members are Karen Woodfin, Susan Derry, Julie Hart, Ellen Morris, Brian Summers, Mike Tepovich, Dave Knight, and Charles Pendell.

Appearing with the Jazz Band were the Slander Sisters singing "Choo Choo Cha Boogie." Also, there was a special number by Cyndie Cox and Julie Hart.

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Congressional Press Secretary began with P.T.

(Editor's Note: Terry Michael has been press secretary to Congressman Paul Simon since 1974, when Simon made his first race for Congress from the 24th District. A 30-year-old native of Mt. Vernon, Michael attended Mt. Vernon Community College just before the school's name was changed to Rend Lake. He was news editor of the Pyramid Times, the predecessor of the Pressing Times. He received a degree in journalism from the University of Illinois in 1969, then worked as a reporter for the Register-News in Mt. Vernon and the Champaign News-Gazette, and later was press secretary to the Democrats in the Illinois House of Representatives before joining Simon's staff. His brother, Kim Pigg of Mt. Vernon, is now a student at RLC. We asked Michael to describe his work on Capitol Hill, where he also serves as president of the Association of House Democratic Press Assistants.)

By TERRY MICHAEL

"Uh . . . I write press releases,

talk on the phone to reporters . . . things like that."

Not much of an explanation — but that's what I usually mumble when somebody asks me how I spend my time in 227 Cannon House Office Building on Capitol Hill.

The work isn't much like the job held by the most famous person with the title press secretary, President Carter's Jody Powell.

I don't get to hold a morning "briefing" with a room full of reporters awaiting pronouncements from the Office of Congressman Paul Simon.

My job can be as routine as stuffing weekly tape recordings into envelopes for the 38 radio stations serving Southern Illinois, or just reading (it takes hours) the 40 weekly and 15 daily newspapers that circulate in our area.

But occasionally I get to talk to someone on the assignment desk of CBS News, answer a question for a reporter from the New York Times, or provide information for a correspondent for Newsweek.

Dealing with reporters from the major national news organizations is, of course, the more glamorous side of my job. But more important is the effort we make to keep Southern Illinoisians informed about the work Paul is doing here in Washington and on his trips to the district.

Generally speaking, there are four ways we transmit information to the 465,000 people in the 24th District.

(1) We mail out or telephone occasional press releases whenever Paul introduces a bill, plans a trip to the district or takes some other initiative;

(2) We send a weekly issue-oriented column, "P.S.-Washington" (which Paul writes himself — unusual for Members of Congress, most of whom use ghost writers), to all the news media in the district;

(3) We send a four-page newsletter (which I write) three times a year (summarizing the previous four months) to all postal patrons in the 22 counties of Southern Illinois; and

(4) We send tape recordings of the weekly column to all the radio stations in the district; occasional short video tapes to the area TV stations; and periodic "beepers" (brief recordings transmitted by phone line) to the radio stations on "spot news" issues.

The press release information we offer to district news media — the news we initiate — may be used in a paper exactly as I write it, so I try to keep it as objective as I can. Or a reporter for one of the papers or radio stations may take the press release and rewrite it, offering readers or listeners a few of the more important facts.

We periodically receive calls from reporters and editors in Southern Illinois who want more information on something we've mailed to them or have a question about a local matter on which they need a comment or information from the Congressman. Usually, they ask for me first when they phone our Washington office.

If I can supply the information they need or can summarize Paul's opinion on an issue for them, I take care of the request immediately. If they want to speak to Paul directly, I don't hesitate to ring into his office and put the reporter into immediate contact with him. If he's busy or out of the office, we try to get back within the hour.

I don't try to act (and don't want to act) as a barrier or shield between reporters and my boss. Some public officials have been known to use press secretaries for that role. Paul Simon, a former weekly newspaper editor himself, frankly likes to talk to reporters.

I think my own previous experience as a newspaper writer has helped me to make judgments about what we should be passing along to the district papers and radio and TV stations. When I was a reporter in Mt. Vernon and Champaign, I had some definite opinions about what was "news" from a congressman's office. I try to use those same attitudes when I make a judgment about the content of a press release.

My interest in working on Capitol Hill dates back to my

high school years in Mt. Vernon and my two years at Rend Lake College's predecessor, Mt. Vernon Community College.

I was lucky. Unfortunately for many would-be congressional aides, thousands of men and women are always looking for jobs on Capitol Hill. When Paul was elected to Congress in 1975, we received applications from probably a thousand persons — each wanting one of only 18 jobs available!

In addition to my own job, in our Washington office we have an administrative assistant, an office manager, three legislative assistants (who perform a variety of research work for Paul), a receptionist, an appointments secretary, a file clerk (we receive and send a thousand or more letters a week), and several typists and case workers who deal with social security inquiries and a mountain of other problems that pour into our Capitol Hill office. We also have six other staff members in our Carbondale and West Frankfort offices handling similar problems from individuals and communities, and working with Paul when he returns to the district.

Most of the time, we have one or two college students doing volunteer work in the Washington office, and occasionally in the district offices. I'm probably even more appreciative of these

interns (as student volunteers are usually called here) than other members of our staff, because their presence means I don't have to do all the labeling and stuffing of the hundreds of envelopes mailed from our office each week to district, state and national media.

If you're interested in doing volunteer work in one of our offices, let us know about it — though we sometimes can't even accommodate people who want to work for nothing in the Washington office, due to a severe shortage of office space that plagues nearly every Member of Congress.

Though this may sound like puffery from a dutiful press secretary, one of the most rewarding things about my job is knowing that I'm helping to spread the word about a Member of Congress who really wants to do something with the job he's been given and who really wants to make a contribution to the nation.

I'll predict that the word is going to be spread faster and more widely in the next few years, because Paul Simon is becoming a major national figure with a real impact on what's happening in the federal government.

And this former Rend Lake College student is proud to play a part in getting that word out.

Stress can kill; you can prevent

What is stress and how does it affect your health?

Stress is commonly defined as intense exertion—strain and effort—the wear and tear of life.

An athlete striving to win a race, the artist trying to produce his best work, all are under stress.

A businessman or secretary who worries continually about office problems while he's at home, or about home problems while he or she is at the office, is under stress.

There are varying degrees and different forms of stress—mental, emotional, physical—all having some impact upon your health. But the thing that's important is not the stress itself, but its effects.

There are no easy ways or simple solutions to the problems of life which cause undue stress and tension. Some of what you read can be useful. Experience, too, is a teacher. And other people can be helpful. By making the effort, we often can find new and better ways to deal with the tensions of our lives.

Here are a few ideas for relieving the tensions of everyday living. Some of these suggestions may help you.

BALANCE WORK WITH PLAY—If you have trouble taking it easy long enough to get some fun out of life, you probably ought to schedule time for recreation. For many people, an interesting hobby can be relaxing as well as constructive.

LOAF A LITTLE—Very active people who feel guilty about occasionally just sitting and doing plain nothing should give themselves a chance to learn the art of loafing. A few minutes a day of doing nothing may help us to tackle our work with renewed enthusiasm.

GET ENOUGH SLEEP AND REST—Continued lack of sleep

and rest is bound to make us tense and irritable. Nobody can be in the best of health for long without enough rest. Most adults need 7-8 hours of sleep out of 24.

WORK OFF TENSIONS—When we're upset or angry, we can try to blow off steam or work off our feelings with physical activities or exercise. Working in the garden, taking a long walk and other activities help to relieve anger and tension.

TALK OUT TROUBLES—It helps to get it off your chest sometimes by confiding worries to a sympathetic friend.

LEARN TO ACCEPT—what you cannot change. Many of us get upset about circumstances which are beyond our control. Sometimes we even try to make people over to suit our own ideals and then feel frustrated or let down when we find that this cannot be done. We can look for the best in others while realizing that nobody is flawless.

GET AWAY FROM IT ALL—A simple thing like going to a movie, reading a book or visiting a friend can help you out of a rut. And there's no harm in running away from a painful situation long enough to catch your breath and regain the composure you need to come back and face the problem.

AVOID SELF-MEDICATION—If you should need medication, your physician may prescribe medicine which temporarily helps you to relax without affecting your mental agility. Only a doctor can know and prescribe the amount and type of medication that's right for the individual person.

HAVE REGULAR CHECKUPS—It's important to go to your doctor or clinic for periodic checkups. If you keep yourself physically fit, you'll have more zest for living and be able to take stress and handle tensions more easily.

Points of Interest

At the Feb. 21 meeting of the Board of Trustees, American Food Management once again indicated its desire to raise prices 15 and 20 percent. The company held that due to the increase in the minimum wage and the increase in wholesale food prices, their prices must be raised or the College's 12 percent rebate must be reduced to a 10 percent rebate. The Board then agreed to an addendum which reduces RLC's portion of the food management from 12 to 10 percent of the sales.

Three course approvals were also brought before the Board. Emergency Medical Care I, a course that meets all federal standards, was approved and will become a regular course of the College. Although it is of particular interest to the mining industry and the Corps of Engineers, the course will be available to all who wish to participate. Emergency Medical Care I will be an advanced course beyond the College's current First Aid course.

Trap & Skeet Shooting is being developed and offered in conjunction with the Rend Lake Conservancy District. The motion to approve the course was carried. One final course approved by the Board was Physical Education for the Elementary School Child. This course will be offered to elementary school teachers.

A major point of interest to RLC students is the proposed change in the College's academic calendar. The Board approved a tentative academic calendar that would considerably lengthen

the break between semesters. The fall semester would end on Dec. 15 and the spring semester would begin on Jan. 19. This calendar change has at present only been approved as a tentative academic calendar for the 1978-79 school year.

The Board endorsed a joint cooperative endeavor with the McDonnell-Douglas Corporation for the purposes of developing and fabricating a continuous miner training system. The funds for this project will primarily come from a special federal grant which may total as much as a million dollars. The College would provide a facility to house the mining simulator and the cost to the College would be approximately \$6,000-\$8,000, including some modification of facilities.

Upcoming concerts of RLC

UPCOMING CONCERTS: On April 17, the RLC Civic Symphony and Community Chorus will combine talents for a concert in the First Methodist Church in Mt. Vernon, at 8:15.

April 21, there will be a Jazz Band and Show Choir concert in RLC's Little Theater at 8:15.

An Old-Fashioned band concert will be held in the Times Square Mall on April 22 at 2:00 p.m. Featured will be the Concert Band.



READY FOR ACTION are these three sluggers on the RLC Baseball team. Bob Smith, Rich Clift, and Kent Strothman were all All-Staters in their prep days.

RLC baseball team is ready to go

Rend Lake College baseball Coach Mike McClure is looking forward to this year's annual trip to Florida more than ever. It's not really hard to figure out why Coach McClure is so enthusiastic. After all one can't expect a baseball team to hit snowballs in batting practice for the entire spring.

With this year's unusual heavy snowfall, Coach McClure has been forced to postpone this week's opening ballgames with conference rival Wabash Valley and Lakeland College of Springfield, and he is not very

optimistic about playing any games before the team's annual trip to Florida on March 26-31.

"Realistically we don't expect to play a game until we get to Florida, and I wouldn't be surprised if we don't play here in Ill. until the first part of April," McClure said.

If Coach McClure's forecast is correct, Rend Lake would have to postpone ten ballgames, and the Rend skipper isn't sure all of the games can be made up.

"I don't see any way we can make up all of our games, we have a full schedule during the month of April, but hopefully we can work six or eight of them in," McClure predicted.

RLC will send 19 players to Florida, and nine of those are pitchers.

Heading that pitching staff are two righthanded Sophomores, Doug Caldwell, (8-4), and Dave Boldt, (7-4). Caldwell is a 5'9" native of Christopher who according to Coach McClure has "excellent control and is a real competitor." Boldt, from nearby Woodlanw, is 6'1", and is known around Southern Ill. for his fastball.

Also ready for mound duty is

all-conference shortstop Mike O'Rear. O'Rear, who hits at a .362 clip, will get a chance to pitch for the first time this spring. O'Rear can also catch according to Coach McClure.

Big Wayne Middleton will see action as a spot starter this spring. The 6'3" Sophomore from Henderson, Ky., "has had control problems ever since he has been here." Even with his problems of getting the ball over, Wayne has been successful in the win-loss column with an impressive 4-1 record.

Randy Shively is tapped as the number one man in the bullpen. Shively has the type of arm that allows him to throw almost every day. And Coach McClure plans to use Shively whenever possible.

Another fine hurler who could see action is Freshman Rich Clift. Clift who also plays firstbase and hits at .302, has a sore elbow as of this printing, but hopefully will come around soon.

Three transfer students should add depth to the pitching staff. Mike Rise, his brother Steve Rise, and Kevin Karcher, all come to RLC from Louisville, Ky. Coach McClure expects all three to be good pitchers, but says it is hard to evaluate them at this point.

Behind the plate McClure can go with Sophomore Dennis Cox, or Freshman Curt Whistle. Cox, "our best offensive player," brings a .315 average to camp, and was third in the state in stolen bases. Whistle is a good defensive catcher, with a rifle arm.

Kevin Higgins has the starting secondbase position nailed down, as he is noted for his defensive ability. Higgins is also a solid .275 hitter.

At the hot corner, John Klein looks like he will get the starting nod. Klein who teamed with Wayne Middleton at Henderson, Ky., has a poor fall, but Coach McClure expects better things this spring.

Starting outfielders include Bob Smith, (.313), Kevin Hutson, (.300), Kent Strothman, (.259), or Cox.

The top utility player is Tom Brown. Brown can DH, play in the outfield, and pinch hit. Another top utility man is Don Mundy. Mundy, the hardest working Warrior according to McClure, will see more action this spring. Another utility man is Lee Huther. Lee is used in a defensive role in late innings.

Opportunity to be intern

Governor James R. Thompson announced that internship applications are now being accepted for the Governor's 1978 Summer Fellowship Program.

All Illinois residents presently enrolled in a college or university, who will be at least a junior

by the fall of 1978, may apply. Also first-year graduate and professional students are eligible.

Interns will work for a two-month period, from June 15 — August 15, with a minimum salary of \$600 per month. Participants are placed in a variety of positions in state agencies, departments, boards and commissions either in Chicago or in Springfield. The program includes weekly seminars with guest speakers to discuss various aspects of state government.

Hutchcraft named MVP in basketball

Sophomore Gary Hutchcraft was named the most valuable player of this year's Rend Lake basketball team. Hutchcraft was voted the honor by his teammates at the annual basketball banquet held here in the Student Center last Monday.

Also honored was Sophomore Kevin Rose, who was named honorary team captain. Rose also won the sportsmanship award.

Others receiving recognition were Chris Benetti, for his school record free throw shooting, and Eric Forby for his team-leading 92 assists.

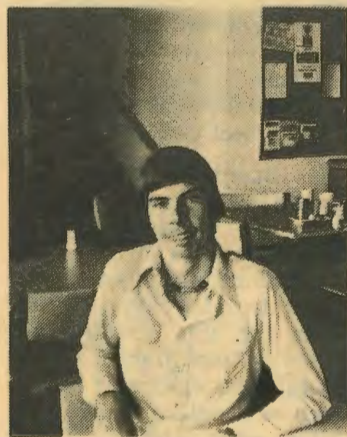
The Warriors finished the season with a 12-14 record. With seven graduating Sophomores, coach Jim Waugh and assistant John Kretz have only three returning Freshmen. John Braddock, Larry Karcher, and Jerry Wilson return for action.

"Last year's program was a great success," Thompson said. "Eighty-five individuals were able to experience state government internally and I am hopeful that the response and enthusiasm will be as great this year."

Applications are available at college or university placement offices or by writing directly to the Governor's Summer Fellowship Program, 160 N. LaSalle St., Room 2000, Chicago, Illinois 60601.

The application, along with a minimum of two letters of recommendation and college transcripts must be submitted no later than April 1 to the Governor's Summer Fellowship Program at the above address. Interns will be notified by May 1 of their selection. For more information, contact Kathy Wendt at 313-793-3757.

Meet The Warriors



Meet Jim Bybee, this week's feature Warrior. Jim is a 6'7" cager from Universal, Ind. Majoring in Education, Jim came to Rend last year when he was recruited by coach Jim Waugh.

Jim was recently named to Who's Who among Junior college students. He is also a member of the student council, and has been on the Dean's list. He plans to attend Eastern Ill. University next year.

In high school Jim not only lettered in basketball, but starred on the golf and cross-country teams. Bybee preped with Chris Bennitte, who also played for Rend Lake this past year.

While at RLC Jim was a valuable reserve on the 76-77 conference champion team, and on the 77-78 Lewis and Clark Tourney champion team. Bybee had a high scoring 19 point game as a freshman, and scored in double figure many times this past year.

RLC interior designers set exhibition

The Interior Design Club (Designers' second edition) of Rend Lake College is sponsoring "A Touch of Spring," a home interiors exhibition. The exhibition will be held at the Community Building in the Mt. Vernon City Park March 16, 17, 18, and 19.

The exhibit is designed to display the latest products available on the market concerning the interior of the average home. Included in the exhibit will be a clinic staffed by the Interior Design Students at RLC. The clinic is designed to answer any questions concerning home decorating or designing problems. A display of the student's work will be presented also.

The exhibition will be held Thursday from 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.; Friday and Saturday from noon to 9:00 p.m., and Sunday from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Admission: Adults \$1.00, Children under twelve free.

Phi Beta Lambda Club announces spring activities

By Gayla Orr

The Phi Beta Lambda Club, a campus service organization, comprised of Business Students, has approximately 20 members this year with Janet Miller, Larry Sidwell, and Bill Younghusband as it's sponsors. The officers are as follows: President: John Dolan, Vice President: Rodney Grewe, Secretary: Debbie Suida, Treasurer: Jan Maloney.

They have and will be sponsoring several activities this semester. They have had bake sales, and are now selling tickets for a "Uncle Briggs Film Festival." The tickets sell for

\$2.00, and are being sold by the individual members and sponsors. Uncle Briggs will visit the Campus on Friday evening April 28. There will be films shown on such things as The Three Stooges, The Little Rascals and more.

More activities for the club members are a trip to Six Flags in late April or May. In recognition of this year's members, the club will be having a banquet to be held in Mt. Vernon and also for the installation of new officers. As of yet the definite date of the banquet is unknown but will be sometime in late April or May.

COLLEGE POETRY REVIEW

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Announces

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College Students is

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