



RLC to get \$1.2 million for repairs

Officials at RLC recently received word that Gov. James Thompson has signed the bill which will provide \$1.2 million needed to correct construction deficiencies in the college's heating-chilled system.

The news caps a concerted effort to obtain funding through the Capital Development Board which began in earnest over two years ago. Actual problems with the institution's system for heating and cooling Phase 2 and 3 buildings on the campus date back as far as November, 1971, shortly after construction began on five buildings.

Tentative plans call for a bid date in mid-to-late April, with corrective repairs to start by the middle of May.

Three other Illinois community colleges were included in the \$4.24 million bill that was introduced in the fall session by Sen.

Terry Bruce (D-Olney). Included along with RLC are Triton College in River Grove (\$1.1 million), Illinois Eastern College (Lincoln Trail) at Robinson (\$850,000) and Danville Community College (\$90,000).

Co-sponsors of bills included Sen. Gene Johns, (D-Marion), Rep. Jim Rea, (D-Christopher), Rep. William Harris, (D-Marion), and Rep. Robert Winchester, (R-Rosiclare).

Before the governor placed his signature on the bill to award state construction money, he required the Capital Development Board to pass a resolution stating "that its opinion, based upon the information presented to them, was that the heating system was defectively constructed."

A leaking underground pipe system has required college officials to pump thousands of gallons of additional water into their boiling units since construction was completed in 1974 on the Learning Resource Center, Vocational-Technical Building, Student Center, North Oasis and Administration Building. As recently as January of last year, \$16,300 was spent retubing two boilers following a collapse, and college officials have feared each winter a major break which could force the college to cease operations while the necessary repairs were made.

Previously, permission was given to hire Phillips Swager Associates to oversee the project. The firm already has submitted the sequence for construction phases. Bid specifications and documents were approved last August.

Board accepts Witunski's resignation

The RLC Board of Trustees accepted the resignation of Business Manager B.J. (Skip) Witunski at the March 16 meeting.

Witunski, who has been with the college for 10 years, eight as the Business Manager, plans to enter private business. His term will be up June 30.

The board decided to change the title of the job to Dean of Administrative Services at a salary of between \$28,000 and \$30,000 per year. The board also plans to start advertising the job opening.

Among other business the board continued Brad Evilsizer's leave of absence. Evilsizer is currently the head of the state Department of Mines and Minerals.

The four-day work week was also approved for the summer months. This system is an energy-saving procedure the college has worked under for the past four years.

There was also discussion of the possibility of offering scholarships for athletes, although no action was taken. The board plans to look further into the topic.

The board holds its meetings on the third Tuesday of each month in the Student Center. All interested students and persons are welcome to attend meetings.

RLC offers scholarships to high school students

With President Reagan's proposed educational budget cuts, most high school students would like to get some kind of educational scholarship, and RLC has made available five more tuition scholarships for high school seniors who are planning to attend RLC in the fall.

The Arts and Communications Department will conduct an essay competition at 12 area high schools in the college district. The contest is open to seniors only, that plan to attend RLC in the fall.

Participants will write under the supervision of local high school coordinators at designated times and no more than five essays can be submitted to RLC from any school, according to contest coordinator Steve Tietz. Participants will not be told what their essay topic is to be until the day they are scheduled to compete.

Entries will be evaluated at RLC on the basis of content, structure and mechanics, in that order, with winners to be announced on or before May 1.

Seven students representing four area high schools will be offered tuition scholarships to RLC after scoring highest in the third annual "Test of Engineering Aptitude, Mathematics and Science" competition sponsored by the Junior Engineering Technical Society (JETS) which was held on the RLC campus on Feb. 27.

Imtiaz Khan of Benton was the recipient of the scholarship for the biology division. Rick Dee Hart of Woodlawn won for the graphics competition. Four students of Mt. Vernon won: Chris Berner in chemistry, Robin Morris in math, Alan Williams in physics and Karen Musick in English. David Eubanks of Pinckneyville also won in math.

Khan is the first sophomore to win overall honors in any category in the three years the event has been co-sponsored by the Illinois Society of Professional Engineers and hosted by RLC, according to Richard Heaton, coordinator of the JETS competition.

Contrary to many rumors on campus, the "Amazing Kreskin" will not appear on the campus for a show. It is true, however, that the Student Senate donated \$1,000 to the efforts of getting Kreskin to come for the show. RLC was unable to provide certain facilities in order for Kreskin to do his show, according to J. DeWitt, coordinator of the show.

FCAA holds art contest

By Gina Mitchell

The Franklin County Association for the Advancement of the Arts, Inc., (F.C.A.A.A.) is holding a contest for county artists in hopes to find a new logo for the newly formed corporation.

One year free membership to the corporation and two free tickets to any of the Pyramid Player's summer productions will be given to the person which creates the logo that meets the approval of the corporation members.

"The whole purpose of our corporation is to create outlets for artistic persons in the county," said Ruth Hall, F.C.A.A.A. member. "This is just one of the first in

long series of ways to help allow these people to demonstrate their abilities."

There is no age limit for entering the contest. Franklin County contestants are asked to create the design in black and white only on 8 1/2 by 11 inch paper. The design must also include the corporation's full name.

The deadline for entries is Mon., April 6, 1981. All entries should include the contestant's full name and current address.

The corporation will have all rights to the design chosen.

Entries should be sent to: Franklin County Association for the Advancement of the Arts, Inc., P.O. Box 14, Benton, IL 62812.

Job information available at RLC's Career Day

By Mary Beth Lechner

Career Day '81 will be Wed., March 25 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the RLC gymnasium. About 40 different companies will be present to provide students with information on their company, job opportunities and career trends.

The day-long program will be sponsored by the Cooperative Education and Placement department.

The Southern Illinois Employees Relation Association will offer data on interview skills. It will provide material and information on how to apply and get a job. The Southern Illinois Employees Relation Association is the personnel manager of the various companies scheduled to come.

"All students should go through the

booths whether or not they are interested in getting a job, so they can get information and be aware of education requirements," said Ardell Kimmel, coordinator of Career Day. "These companies hire accountants, clerks, secretaries, and other employees within the company too. Don't think that just because some area hospital representatives are coming means they will only hire nurses."

The SIU-C Employment Service will have a booth to let students know part-time jobs are available for those who transfer to SIU-C.

"Because students usually need part time work to put them through school this service would be beneficial," Kimmel said.

Senate plans upcoming dance for RLC students

By Lori Hart

The RLC Student Senate has been busy planning various activities for students in the upcoming months.

"Rebel" a rock and roll band is set to appear at the Twin Oaks Lodge at Benton Lake on May 1. The band will play from 9 p.m. till midnight.

"We're sure a hot night is in store," said sophomore Senator Debbie Lee. "I'm sure all RLC students will want to attend this dance."

All the senators are planning to attend

the Illinois Organization of Community College Students meeting in Quincy on April 11 and 12. Scheduled discussion topics include campus improvement, academic needs and student entertainment.

A Budget Committee was formed at the March meeting. The committee consists of sophomores Scott "Chops" Mabry, Lee and freshman Steve Shurtz. The committee will oversee all Senate spendings and its budget.

Student OKs Reagan's job

By Dave Martin

Back in my high school days in Benton, I wrote an editorial in the school newspaper that contained the following paragraph:

President Carter has proven that he is not capable of doing the job, and I believe that none of the other candidates are capable of doing it, either. So please, all of you who are, or will be, old enough to vote in the next presidential election, vote for the candidate that you feel will do the best job, whether it be Archie Bunker, Mickey Mouse or (for you ERA'ers out there) Minnie Mouse.

Well, I still feel the same way about the subject now as I did back in early 1980, but I must say that I like the way President Reagan is going about his job.

I keep reading or hearing about all of the hardships that the unemployed are going through, or all the programs that are going to be cut, such as black lung benefits or the coal gasification plant that is, or was, to be built in Southern Illinois.

To let you in on a little secret, I like all of these government cuts. Cuts that are very close to the hearts of all college students are the ones concerning education. President Reagan cut the education training, employment and social services budget 8.7 percent for the 1982 budget over 1980 spending.

I must admit that the student loan program in this state is very nice, only seven percent interest and the loan doesn't have to be paid back until nine

months after the student finishes school or quits. But does the government have the responsibility to send college students to school?

The President cut Jimmy Carter's proposed budget every where except for defense. Here are some examples: energy is cut 3.3 percent, transportation cut 1.7 percent, health care has been cut 1.7 percent (while) general science, space and technology is down 0.7 percent.

I feel that it is a good thing that many government regulations, such as those on oil and natural gas, are going to be eliminated.

Here are the costs of some regulations. The smallest is the Consumer Protection Safety Commission. It has 880 employees and a budget of 44 million dollars. The Federal Communications Commission consists of 2238 employees at a cost of 77 million. The biggest and most expensive regulatory department is the Environmental protection Agency, it has 11,226 staffers and a budget of 1.39 billion dollars.

As you can see, regulation does not come cheap. All of the figures in the above paragraph were for fiscal year 1980. I wish I could quote a figure on how much government regulation cost the federal government in one year; I also wish I could quote a figure on how much regulation cost the private sector in one year. I am sure the figures would be astounding.

I must say that I like what President Reagan is doing to the nation's economy, apparently the Wall Street brokers like what the President is doing also.

DANGEROUS RHYTHM

By Christopher Angus Smith

1980 was a year of experimentation and countless new bands cropped up, some good, some bad, many merely mediocre. What follows is a cluster of capsule reviews featuring just a few of the greatly overlooked discs released last year. An album by a new group or artist can fail commercially for many reasons, among them poor promotion, poor packaging, lack of a hit single, label mismanagement. Some of the records mentioned here failed for no easy-to-spot reason. That's show biz.

The Beat (Cleveland Int.-Columbia) This died a quick and very much undeserved death upon its release early last spring. Except for the mandolinified stinkeroo of a ballad "You and I" on side two, this is the best stuff I've heard in many moons. Pop that rocks. Rock that pops. Pop-rock that don't stop even if you bop til you drop. This L.P. and group are currently an endangered species.

Quincy (Columbia) Here's yet another group of anonymous boys making very distinguished pop. An excellent album which, despite okay packaging and a major label, stiffed out and disappeared without a trace. Maybe it was bad luck to name themselves after a TV morgue attendant. None of the guys in this group are named Quincy, so I have no idea why they picked such a dumb name.

New Adventures (Polydor) Don't let these guys fool you with their 1980's haircuts. A far cry from the punks they appear to be, the New Adventures are basically a heavy metal power trio,

practicing very solid middle-sixties metal R&R. It's obvious why this one didn't go over—these kids are too heavy for the punks and yet too punk for the Van Halen crowd. Not a classic, but a very tight exercise in headbangin' fun.

Spider (Dreamland International) This sexually and racially integrated Australian pop group delivers a promising, if uneven, debut disc. Traditional top 40 elements are fused with a propulsive modern world sound to create some definitely more-than-okay moments on vinyl.

Broken Home (Atlantic) Reaching for a very diverse audience can be a risky business. The record satisfied both heavy metal and new wave aural urges. The haunting an infectious opener, "Stop looking at me" would sound great on the radio, which is exactly where it ain't. Expert performance and songwriting. Good looking and clean shaven band personnel. A lead singer who sounds like a fascinating cross between Sting (of the Police) and Michael Jackson(!). Still, nada sales and airplay. A brilliant L.P. is rotting in the racks and all the trade papers care about is the latest Styx album (yawn) going quadruple platinum or some such hooley. Damn.

Sterling "City Kids" (A&M) The cover really stinks; it makes the band members look a little too cute to be trusted. The vinyl itself, however, reveals a very versatile and talented young group. My two fave cuts are the Burt Bacharach tune "Baby It's You" and "Robosexual", (an original tune).

Congress considers massive education loan cut

Editor's Note: The following feature discusses President Reagan's proposed aid cuts and how the cuts will affect college students. After discussing the matter with RLC Financial Aid Director Doug Carlson, it seems that RLC students might not be affected by the cut as badly as many might think. Carlson felt that the guaranteed student loans would be the most affected and that they would probably be cut by 65 percent if Reagan's proposal stays as is. He also added that the Illinois State Scholarships would probably not totally eliminate students yet students

wouldn't receive as much as they possibly have in the past.

By Helen Cordes and Susan Calhoun

CPS—With a straight shock of dirty blond hair and wire-rimmed glasses, Rep. Tom Coleman (R-Mo) looks uncannily like a skinnier, slightly older clone of Management & Budget (OMB) Director David Stockman.

And Coleman, as ranking minority member of the House Postsecondary Education Subcommittee, unhesitatingly mimics Stockman's insistence that federal funding of student aid be cut. Consequently, he's emerging as a central figure in the political battle in Congress over the proposed cuts, which could decrease aid to secondary schools some \$9.2 billion in 1982, according to some estimates.

In hearings that opened the first week of March, college lobbyists warned that proposed cuts in student and financial aid would prevent as many as 750,000 students from re-enrolling next school year. As many as 281 private schools could close as the result, speculated W. Richard Stephens, president of Greenville College in Illinois.

The cuts recommended by the Office of Management and Budget have private colleges in particular scurrying to devise methods to compensate for the loss in grants and loans. But all college administrators contacted by the College Press Service feared the cuts would destroy their enrollments.

Specifically, Office of Management and Budget director Stockman wants to cut 286,000 students from the Pell (formerly BEOG) program by restricting the grants to students from families making less than \$25,000 a year. Stockman also wants to eliminate the National Direct Student Loan program over the next four years. The loss would pose additional problems for students hoping to "make up for the loss of a grant with a loan," says Paul Christman of Wichita State. Christman's financial aid office manages \$1 million

yearly in NDSLs, some of which is used to fund other programs, like work-study.

The Guaranteed Student Loan plan, however, is the largest federal aid program, and administrators predict that Stockman's recommended change in the GSL program could cause the worst problems and most drastically affect enrollment.

Stockman proposes the elimination of the "in-school interest subsidy" program of Guaranteed Student Loans. Under the current system, students repay bank loans for tuition at nine percent. Under the new plan, students will have to pay the regular market rate, which now hovers between 17 and 20 percent.

But against the scores of witnesses forecasting gloom are the forces of budget cutting, as represented by Coleman. Coleman, says one lobbyist, "is the guy in the middle who's supposed to carry the moderate Republicans and conservative Democrats (on the subcommittee for the Reagan plan). The election made people like Coleman more influential in Congress."

The newly-influential Coleman countered lobbyist's testimony by noting he was "personally very sympathetic to the financial aid problem. In fact, my (National Direct Student Loan) was the only way I got through school."

Opponents of the plan react to those accusations with bitterness even at this early stage of the battle. "I find it very ironic," thunders Peter Peyser (D-NY), "that David Stockman (when he was a congressman) voted for the Higher Education Reauthorization bill, and now he's cutting out the very things he voted for."

The Higher Education Reauthorization Act, which enables Congress to fund college programs through 1985, mandated increases in most financial aid programs.

Specifically, the administration wants to phase out NDSLs, and make significant changes in the Pell Grants program. If

Congress approves the plan, Pell Grants would be restricted to students from families earning less than \$25,000, and require that students themselves contribute \$750 a year toward their education.

College lobbyists were even more upset by the Reagan proposals for Guaranteed Student loans (GSLs). The administration wants to limit GSLs to students who can prove financial need, raise the interest rates to current market levels, and stop federal help to students in paying the interest. The proposals will do nothing less than "virtually destroy the program, and will create such confusion that lenders, students and parents will withdraw in large numbers in a very short period of time," warned Dallas Martin, lobbyist for the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators. He predicted "80 to 90 percent," or two million, of the students now getting GSLs will quit the program.

In contrast, the Congressional Budget Office's Alice Rivlin says the proposal "would reduce the eligible pool of borrowers by roughly 50 percent." Yet, she added, the proposed changes in the GSL program might make lenders less likely to make loans under it. Consequently, students who lose one kind of financial aid won't necessarily be able to replace with another kind. "Financial aid officers will not be referring NDSL borrowers who need \$400 to \$500 to the bank to apply for a GSL," testified Joseph Cronin, president of the Massachusetts Higher Education Assistance Corporation. "The administrative costs for a lender are the same as for a student who borrows \$500 as they are for a student who borrows \$5000," Cronin explained. "The student who borrows significantly lower amounts reduces the bank's profits," and so probably won't get a loan.

"Whether Congress will support the cuts will depend on the public," Rep. Peyser says. "A recent New York Times poll showed 66 percent in favor of increased student loans. They've got to let us know."



Cast chosen for FCAAA summer music tour show

By Gina Mitchell

The auditions are over and the Franklin County Association for the Advancement of the Arts, Inc., (F.C.A.A.A.) is proud to announce its newest undertaking called "New Direction," a musical entertainment group. "New Direction's" production this year is "Sing Out, Sweet Land."

The 12-member cast was recently announced. Members include: Pam Johnson, Carterville; RLC sophomore Sherry Moore, Lori Lowry, Jamie Mace, Dana Barnfield, Lisa Lowry, James Scott, Kevin Webster, Steve Jankousky, Mark Fred, and Brad Willard all of Benton; and Rob Bingham of Buckner.

"All of the persons that auditioned were

quite good and seemed to be very enthusiastic about the show," said Annette Lawson, F.C.A.A.A. member.

The one hour show will salute American music from each of the following eras: The 20's, Blues, Swing era, Rock 'n Roll, Country Western, Rock, and Broadway.

The show is set to debut on June 4 at an "All-American Evening" sponsored by the F.C.A.A.A. Several other performances are scheduled throughout Southern Illinois for the summer.

"Refreshments will be served along with the presentation of the show at the 'All-American Evening'," said Allan Kimball, F.C.A.A.A. member. "We plan to have members of the corporation on hand to answer any questions of the audience."

New program for students

Qualified students at RLC now have available to them guaranteed positions in respiratory therapy and radiologic technology training at the School of Technical Careers (STC) at SIU-C. Carroll Turner, Dean of Vocational-Technical Education, announced that these openings are a result of a linkage arrangement between RLC and the STC.

Up to 37 credit hours completed at the community college level may be transferred into STC programs. Course work completed in the following subject areas is qualified for transfer credit: Psychology(3), English Composition(3), Intermediate Algebra(4), Biology(3), Applied Physics(4), Anatomy-Physiology(3), Speech(3), Chemistry(3),

Allied Health electives(12). To be eligible, students must meet minimum SIU-C and STC entrance requirements and have maintained an overall "C" average in courses taken at RLC prior to admittance to the program.

Upon completion of one year of study at STC, students are eligible for an associate degree in allied health career specialties, with emphasis in either respiratory therapy or radiologic technology. An additional year of study at STC enables the student to sit for the national registration exam in that profession. Employment opportunities in both these allied health fields have historically been numerous, according to officials.

The deadline for applying for the program is Wed., April 1.

Coming Attraction . . .

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Page Three



Dave Murphey, a musician and comedian, will appear on the campus in April or May. The Student Senate has not yet finalized the date. Watch for information in the future editions of the "RLC Times."

"Kent State" author in area

By Gina Mitchell

Greg Payne, Benton native and author of "May Day: Kent State" is scheduled to appear at Lewis' News and Card Shop on the square in Benton to sign his books today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Payne was recently the consultant for the NBC television network movie "Kent State."

He is currently an Assistant Professor in Speech and Communications at Occidental University in Los Angeles.

"We are real excited about Greg

coming, he's a local boy who has done very well," said Nancy Wilson, Lewis News and Card Shop employee. "He has traveled all over to work on this and he's been very successful."

Lewis' just recently received "May Day: Kent State" for sale.

Payne is a Benton Consolidated High School graduate of 1967. He also received his Bachelor and Master's degree from the University of Illinois in Urbana. Payne is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Payne of Macedonia.

Bloodmobile gets 104 pts. here

By Mary Beth Lechner

"The turn out for the March Bloodmobile was tremendous," said RLC nurse, Judy Skelton.

There were 125 persons that registered to give blood and 104 pints were received, passing the goal of 80 pints by 24 pints. Forty-two people donated for RLC students Loni Adams and 52 for Mike Parkinson. Last year RLC donated a total of 232 pints of blood, this included both the fall and spring semester visits to the campus.

Many people were involved in preparing

and helping the Bloodmobile. "I want to thank Wayne Arnold and his health classes, for without them I would not have been able to have a successful blood drive," Skelton said. "I would also like to thank Charlie Murphy, the Food Service Manager of RLC cafeteria, for supplying ice."

"Other thank yous go to the cafeteria staff, the Registered Nurses from Mt. Vernon, Mrs. Patton, and those who tried to give blood but were unable to," added Skelton.

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RLC baseball Warriors cop 4-4 record in Florida

By Dave Martin

Florida was the place to be for all college baseball fans during RLC's spring break. The RLC baseball Warriors traveled to Jacksonville, Fla. to be part of this action and came back home with a record of four wins and four losses.

The Warriors competed against three teams in an eight game trip winning at least one game from each foe.

The Warriors won their first game by pounding out 18 hits against Walsh College of Canton, Ohio, in a 16-0 shut out. Behind the pitching of sophomore Dave Bauer, who hurled a three-hitter and allowed only two walks while striking out 10 batters, the Warriors defeated the four-year Catholic institution in 74 degree weather.

The next victory came when the Warriors defeated Lake Land College of Mattoon in the bottom of the sixth and final inning by scoring two runs. West Frankfort native sophomore Jeff Irvin pitched the contest, allowing only six hits.

The next game was played the same day against University of New York-Albany. The Warriors fell behind 10-0 through the first four innings but had an outstanding fifth inning, scoring 16 runs. RLC sent 20 men to the plate in the fifth and tied the score before there were any outs. Sophomore David Howe was the winning pitcher in relief of freshman Craig Clendenin.

The Warriors lost their next three games to Walsh College of Ohio, Lake Land

College and University of New York-Albany by scores of 3-1, 4-3, 7-3 respectively.

The University of New York-Albany loss was the first game of a double header. The Warriors came back to win the second game of the double header by a score of 6-2. During the win, the Warriors had nine hits. Sophomore Kevin Keister was the winning pitcher, allowing just three hits and four walks. Keister struck out two batters. A bright spot for the Warriors was when sophomore Charles Spicuzza hit a 400 foot home run to dead center.

The Warriors lost the last game of the Florida trip to New York-Albany by blowing a three run lead in the bottom of the fourth.

Coming home after the 4-4 Florida trip, the Warriors have games against Thorton College, Kankakee this weekend.

play Oakland College today at home at 1 p.m. The next home game is against Kaskaskia at 1 p.m. on April 7.

Sports

Campus Briefs

"Career Day" will be Wed., March 25, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the gym. This special program is sponsored by Cooperative Education and Placement.

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A seminar on "Passive Solar Energy" will be presented in the Science Building in Room 110 on March 28. Scott Williams, part-time RLC instructor and owner of Helios Development Company will present the seminar which will begin at 9 a.m. and last till 3 p.m. Registration is due on March 23, and the fee is \$25 per person.

—o—

On April 22 there will be a seminar on "Assertiveness for Managers and Supervisors." The fee for this seminar is \$60.

—o—

There will be seminar on "How to Win at the Grievance Table and in Arbitration" on April 8. The seminar is set to start at 9 a.m. and last until 4:30 p.m. Cost for the seminar is \$65.

—o—

There will be a "Smoking and Lung Cancer" health seminar in the Theatre on Wed., April 15, at noon. This will be the last seminar sponsored by the Health Services this semester.

—o—

A donation of \$2,000 was recently made to the Mining Technology Department at RLC from the AMAX Foundation. The donation was a recommendation of the AMAX Coal Co.

—o—

On April 11 there will be a seminar for young women called "Finishing Touches." The seminar will provide women with information on how to improve their overall image. Participants will learn to walk and talk with poise and grace. Patty Travin will present the seminar which is sponsored by the RLC Workshops and Seminars program. Cost for the seminar is \$16. Students should pre-register for the Saturday seminar which will be held in the Theatre from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

—o—

On April 1 the Counseling Center and Cooperative Placement will sponsor the ninth in a series of 11 career informational programs. The Wednesday program will be on Computer Science. All interested students should attend the noon program in the South Oasis.

—o—

Harry Tripp is the new night nurse at RLC. His office hours are 4-9 p.m. in the Student Center Monday through Thursday. Since the Student Center is locked at night students should first call the switchboard to reach him.

RLC Warriors end strong

Coach Jim Waugh's Warriors took the air out of the basketball to slow the John A. Logan Volunteers down in the Section VIII Community College Tournament, but the Warriors were outscored 24-17 at the Wabash Community College gym.

The Warriors, who lost to the Volunteers twice during this season, trailed 6-3 at halftime. The Warriors were paced by sophomore Bart Draper with eight points.

The Warrior team finished its season at 18-15, while its conference record was 3-5. Several sophomores ended their community college basketball careers at the Logan game, among them: Draper, Fred Settle, Brad Rainwater, Carl Shurtz and Wendell Wheeler.

Draper, who averaged 11.8 points per game, and 5.5 rebounds plans to further his education in business. The Scottsburg, Ind. native is also involved in RLC tennis where he captured his first-round state match after capturing first place at the section meet his freshman year.

Settle led the Warrior team with an average of 15 points per game. He also averaged 6.9 rebounds per game. Settle started on the Warrior team as a freshman.

The Mooresville, Ind. hoopster plans to major in physical education or law enforcement.

Wayne City native Rainwater averaged 10.7 points per game for the team this season. He scored 25 points in the game against Lake Land to help spark his team to a 90-77 win on Feb. 21. Rainwater is majoring in agricultural production.

Former Benton Ranger Carl Shurtz averaged 2.2 points per game after not playing ball for a year. Shurtz, as a senior at Benton, specialized in assists and was chosen to play in the "Pizza Hut All-Star Classic." Although Shurtz will not see action on the floor next year, Warrior fans will continue to see a Shurtz in action; Carl's younger brother, freshman Steve.

Wheeler, a Ft. Morgan, Colo. native, averaged 2.9 points per game. He also had a batting average of .269 for the fall season on the Warrior Baseball team where he plays outfield. As a freshman, Wheeler had a batting average of .428 in the spring and was the fourth highest in the state as well as highest on the team. Wheeler plans to major in physical education.

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