



Arthur Samford, history instructor at RLC, has given over 4 gallons of blood in his lifetime. He has contributed to the blood mobile almost every time it has been on campus.



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U of I Jazz Band Presents Convo Today

The University of Illinois Jazz Band, an outstanding performing unit of U of I, will be here on campus Wednesday, March 28, in a special concert (convo) to be held at 10:00 a.m. in the gym.

The concert will feature a special jazz clinic for area music students following the performance.

The jazz band was previously scheduled for a performance on Dec. 6 but were snow-

ed in at Champaign and unable to attend.

All RLC students, and surrounding residents of the Rend Lake area are invited to attend this free concert.

Let's Beat John A.

RLC cries "Beat John A."

But wait — isn't basketball season over? This time the cry is for pints of blood not for winning a basketball conference game.

On Thursday, March 29, the Red Cross Bloodmobile from St. Louis will be on campus. Each year the bloodmobile comes on campus once a semester. Last semester RLC only furnished them with 58 pints of blood — a poor turnout considering the size of our school. Surely we can do better than this !!!

Ms. Becky Petit, Athletic Department and Jan Hutson, BASIC president, are super-

vising this semester's campaign for blood. Helping them in recruitment are members of the Senate, BASIC, Couth Club and the Music Department.

To donate blood all you have to do is fill out a pledge card and give one little pint of blood. After all your body won't miss one pint of blood. After giving a pint of blood, you will receive a card that shows your blood type plus the assurance that if you or any one in your family needs blood, the blood will be available free of cost.

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Are You Bored?

Are you bored with playing the same old card games day in and day out? Do you like the outdoors? Would you rather be outside with the sun, the trees, and the birds than inside the smokey Oasis. If so, volunteer your time to Dr. Estes, Mr. Swayne, and ecology by helping them plant trees.

An outdoor laboratory is being set up just west of the West Parking Lot. Monday morning, all day Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, you can find botany and zoology students out in the field. Volunteers are welcome and needed.

If you have time on your hands, do your bit for ecology and PLANT TREES.



William Voos

St. Louis Artist Has Work Displayed Here

By Rod Davis

The art work of Mr. Bill Voos, a noted artist, and Dean of the College of Fine Arts at Washington University is being displayed in the Oasis, from March 4 til April 4.

Mr. Voos, who is presently chairman of the Research and Development committee of the National Association of Schools of Art, holds a B.F.A. degree from Washington University, and a M.F.A. degree from the University of Kansas.

Voos taught and served as chairman of the art department at McCluer High School, then moved to Florissant Valley Community College (where he was chairman of the Humanities Division). In 1968 he moved to Washington University School of Fine Arts.

Mr. Voos has had seven one man showings of his work exhibited in many galleries including: "The St. Louis City

Art Museum", "The Steinberg Hall (at W.U.)", "The Lafayette (Ind.) Art Center", "The Spanish International Pavillion" (in St. Louis), "The John Burroughs School Gallery", "The Florissant Valley Community College Gallery", "The Old Town Gallery", and other galleries as well.

WINNER OF MANY ART AWARDS

Mr. Voos has received several art awards, they include: "The Harmon Watercolor Prize" and "The Cruden Prize", "The St. Louis Artist's Guild" (first prize for watercolor), "The Mid-Mississippi Exhibit" (first prize for watercolor), "The Crestwood (Mo.) Art Exhibit" (first prize for drawing), "The Greentree Art Exhibit (Kirkwood Mo.)" (first prize design awards), and "The Metropolitan Church Federation Art Exhibitions".

Language Conference Held at RLC

Eight Spanish, French and Latin teachers from seven district No.521 high schools, two representatives of SIU's Foreign Languages and Literatures Department and the two language instructors of Rend Lake College met all day Friday, February 23, 1973 on the Ina campus to discuss current problems of area language programs.

Discussion centered upon the problems of the high school student in continuing his language education at the junior college and transferring his credit to the university. Other topics explored were curricular trends, placement tests for students and opportunities to gain credit through proficiency testing. Development of audiovisual aids and plans for special teacher workshops and student Foreign Language camps were also discussed.

President James Snyder welcomed the educators and expressed Rend Lake College's continuing interest in sharing educational opportunities through these kinds of activities.

Dean Philip Ward and Rend Lake College counselors Mrs. Betty Ann Ward, Ms. Barbara Tomek and Charles von-Schlutter shared information with instructors during lunch. Visitors also toured the campus facilities.

Anyone Need a Scholarship?

Any freshman at RLC is eligible for the Faculty Wives Scholarship being offered for next year. All that is necessary is some information about yourself including your goals and a recommendation from a teacher.

This is the second year that the scholarship has been awarded.

Mrs. Vincent Cain is the president of the Faculty Wives Club which has been organiz-

ed since the founding of Rend Lake College. The group meets and socializes occasionally and last year they took cookies to the nursing homes.

The deadline for this scholarship is April 15, 1973. Address all applications to the Registrar's Office, % Faculty Wives Club, Rend Lake College, Ina, Illinois.

If you are an RLC sophomore, and are graduating this year, you may have a chance

at a tuition scholarship for SIU.

You must be in the top 25 per cent of your class or have a B average. After you get the scholarship, it is good for two years if you maintain a C average.

There were 100 available, but only 14 are left. It's first come first serve, so if you're interested, see Mt. Yates or Mr. Witunski in the Admissions offices.

Editorial: Don Crider

It looks as though, at long last, students who feel they may be having trouble with a subject have something they can do about it other than devote all their study time to that one area.

Thanks mainly to the efforts of Bob Fowler, and the Vet's club, RLC now has a tutorial program. I am not going to go into the requirements to qualify for the program here, the information is available to all concerned in the Administration office.

RLC has been in existence for fifteen years, and have just now incorporated this policy. This veteran's tutorial program has always been available, and now we have it.

The Vet's club made the proposal over a year ago, and the school over-reacted. They said the veterans, couldn't have a program until one was set up to include all students. This is a little ridiculous as the program for veterans is completely separate from the school. The only thing the school had to do was sign the certificates.

RLC Witnesses Singing Cello

by Jean Bondi

If cellos sing, Christoph Henkel's truly was symphony singing as he played with the Illinois State University Orchestra on March 16, at the RLC campus.

Sometimes dreamy or lilting and gay, all was sweetness of sound. At times the cello alone, then with the orchestra,

a blending of music, they were truly "in concert".

The audience, not usually sitting still as they did for this performance, were aware of the talent before them. The reaction from most was an appreciation of the performers, a moving experience, or, "they were beautiful."

Roaring '20's Relived By RLC Theatre

by Allen Webber

The mere mention of the Roaring 20's brings to mind the following: the prohibition, raccoon coats, the Charleston and the delightful musical farce, THE BOYFRIEND.

Sandy Wilson, the writer of the book, music, and lyrics of THE BOYFRIEND sets the play at the French Riviera at Mdm. DuBonnet's school girls.

THE BOYFRIEND is the story of how a poor little rich girl Polly (Angie Phelps) meets her true love, a poor little rich boy Tony (Jim Justice) who was disguised as a messenger boy.

Outstanding performances were given by the following: Mdm. DuBonnet (Jill Guyton), Hortense (Jan Hutson),

the lecherous Lord Brockhurst (Lanny Donoho) and the young flirtatious Masie (Suzi Woolley).

The tempo of the musical begins slowly and by Act two, the tempo is much faster and sets the pace for several delightful songs and dance routines. One of the most successful and enjoyable dances in Act Two was *Sur Le Plage* performed by the girls and boys. Another successful song which touched the audience was *Room in Bloomsbury* sung by Angie Phelps and Jim Justice.

Act Three reached the climax when Polly and Tony were finally reunited and learned the true identities of each other. The *Carnival Tango* in Act

Three was a typical dance in the Roaring 20's. The tango dancers (Donna Kimmel and Bob Hobbs) had dead pan expressions on their faces which made the dance seem more hilarious.

The song and dance routines in THE BOYFRIEND were very well presented considering that the performers were not professionals.

The musical accompaniment was excellently provided by The Bearcats composed of Phonda Baker, Mr. Larry Phifer, Mike Gifford and Phil McGill.

Those who missed RLC's production of THE BOYFRIEND missed a lot of good and enjoyable entertainment.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

It is such a beautiful day that we thought we'd write and let everyone know how wonderful it is to have an organization such as Brothers and Sisters In Christ. (BASIC)

BASIC is an organization which welcomes students of any denomination, and those who have had little involvement with a church. In fact, it welcomes anyone who is interested in learning about or sharing the love of God.

Some people may think that all BASIC does is meet on Wednesday, but this is not true. It has also offered students a chance to gain experience in working at various religious activities. Some of these activities already this year have included taking part in a coffee house in Carrier Mills, a youth meeting at Ellis Mounds, a New Year's Eve watch ser-

School's Out,

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Teacher, Let the Monkeys Out

by Les Johnson

The nearing of spring break doesn't bring "visions of sugar plums," as perhaps Christmas does, but for the book-laden college student, the thought of spring break brings special kind of visions.

For me, (like other college males), I see myself lying on a warm, sandy Florida beach, being fanned with a large palm leaf, which is held by a beautiful girl who is wearing an "itsy bitsy, tennie weenie, yellow polka dot bikini." Beside me on the sand, is another deeply tanned, scantily clad girl who is plopping big juicy grapes

into my mouth. As another bathing beauty beside me tickles my ribs, I laugh, and get up and run down the edge of the beach, with three giggling 16-23 yr. old girls chasing after me. (Read on only if 17 yrs. of age, or accompanied by parents). Finally, even though I'm a 9.5 sprinter, and I'm running as fast as I can (?) the three catch me and we fall to the beach.

With the fall I am jolted awake and back into reality, to find myself on the first ques-

tion of a two-hour chemistry test, with one hour gone by.

Tests are reality now, but soon we can all try to fulfill our vision about spring break. We'll get out of school after Friday, March 30, and we don't come back until Monday April 9. Nine days isn't very long, but it's enough time to have some fun and get out from under some pressure. So if you go to Florida, over spring break and don't see me anywhere, don't worry, if I'm not there in body, I'll be there in spirit.

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Dear Editor:

I am a person who likes very much to play now and then a set or two of tennis, however at times I find it hard to actually do this because of the sur-

face condition of the court.

At each meeting we sing songs, share scriptures, poetry, testimonies, and/or have guest speakers. BASIC offers those who want friendship, and understanding a chance to find it. It is concerned with the happiness of everyone, not only those who belong to BASIC.

The meetings are held every Wed. at noon in S110 or as otherwise posted.

HAVE A GOOD DAY!!

Yours in Christ,
Karen Parks
Cheryl Phelps

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Faculty Profile: BOB JONES

"Gripes? Complaints? Observations?" This expression is a familiar slogan of Mr. Bob Jones, RLC history and government instructor.

Mr. Jones uses an informal approach in teaching. He experiments with various techniques. He may allow the students to write the chapter objectives or he may have students debate each other.

The humanistic approach to teaching is also used by Mr. Jones. He believes "people can do anything they want if they try." He believes in helping students and treating them "like human beings."

One of Mr. Jones goals is to get to know the student better. That's the reason why he spends an hour or two in the "Pit" everyday. An avid card player. Mr. Jones, is hardly noticed among the students. "I get to know students whom I never have in my classes. They (the students) treat me like a person instead of a teacher."

The funniest thing that happened during his teaching career was the time he carried a

students purse across campus. (The student had left the purse in his class) as he strolled across the campus, he began swinging the purse to catch the passing students attention. The next day Mr. Jones thought the students forgot about the "purse incident" but one "clown" said, "Hey Mr. Jones where's your purse?"

Mr. Jones grew up in DuQuoin, Illinois. After being in the service for four years and working in Chicago, he entered SIU. He then taught at Murphysboro High School. Later he went back to SIU and earned his Master's Degree which included an internship (sponsored by the Ford Foundation) at the St. Louis Junior College district (composed of 3 junior colleges). In 1969, he began teaching at R.L.C.

Playing chess and bridge, fishing, reading, and writing are his hobbies. During the summer Mr. Jones has taught summer school at R.L.C. and worked at Western Union.

He and his wife have two daughters, Shelly, 5 and Laura, 2. They reside in Mt. Vernon.

By Mary Lynn Bertocchi



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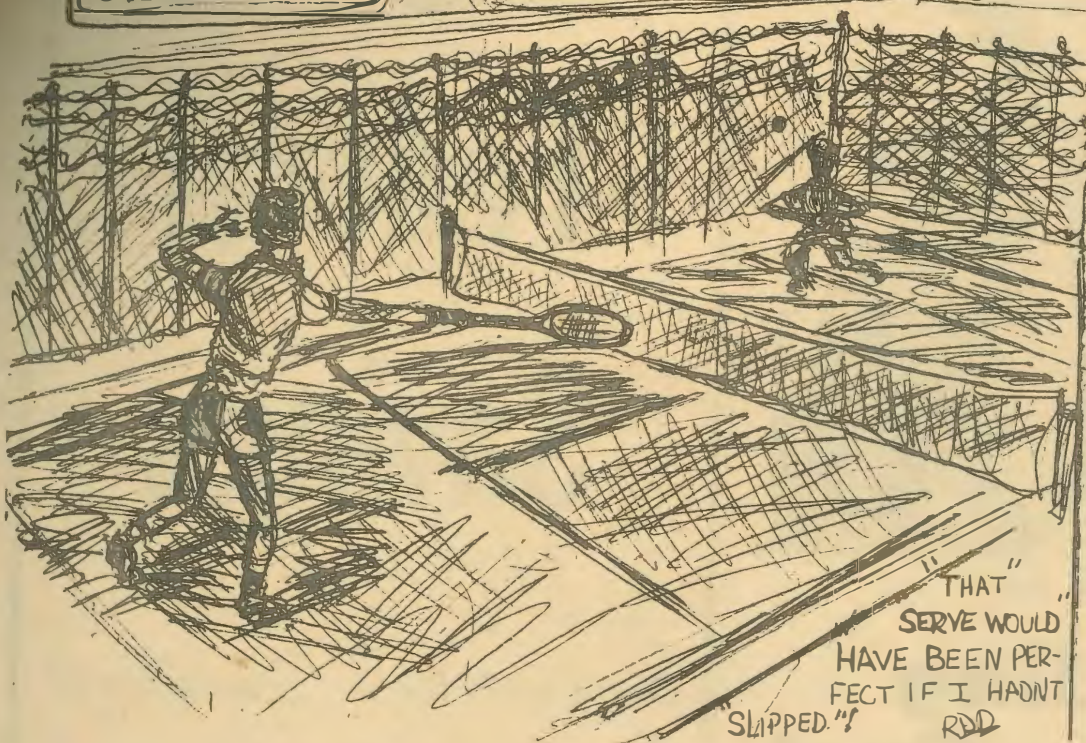
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Area High Schools Finish Seasons

By Dennis Rice

With high school basketball coming to a close, let's take a look at how high schools in the college district fared in tournament play.

Only two schools in the district are in the Class AA bracket. Those being the Benton Rangers and Mt. Vernon Rams. The Rangers were knocked off by the Murphysboro Red Devils in the first game of the Herrin regional by a score of 66-60, while the Rams nipped Centralia 60-57 but then lost to Breese Mater Dei 68-67 in the championship game of the Centralia regional.

With Ridgway taking the Class A state championship, there were however two area teams that came within a whisker of knocking them off. Pinckneyville fell 57-56 in the supper-sectional, while Waltonville lost a tough 60-58 decision in the finals of the Norris City Sectional.

At the Carterville regional, Zeigler-Royalton won narrow victories over Elverado and the Johnston City Indians before falling to the DuQuoin Indians 60-46. The Christopher

Bearcats topped Crab Orchard 64-48 before bowing to DuQuoin 65-60 in the same regional.

Up at the Waltonville regional, the hosts captured their own tournament by downing Woodlawn 62-50, and nipping Wayne City 62-57 for the championship. They then went on to upset DuQuoin at the Norris City sectional before losing to Ridgway.

Other games in the Waltonville regional went this way: Woodlawn surprised Sesser 77-75; Wayne City tripped Blufford 66-59; Tamaroa downed Dahlgren 69-53. Wayne City then disposed of Tamaroa 76-50 before succumbing to Waltonville in the championship game.

Enfield failed to win a regional as they fell to Cisne, even though Enfield was the only team to defeat the Class A champion Ridgway Eagles. Elsewhere, the Thompsonville Tigers had little success in the Ridgway regional as they lost out to Norris City 82-56 in first round action.

Ridgway Crowned Class A Champs

By Mel Gajewski

On Saturday, March 17, the Ridgway Eagles became the Illinois Class A Basketball Champions.

Ridgway captured the championship with a thrilling 54 to 51 win over Kaneland Knights at the Assembly Hall on the campus of the University of Illinois.

Kaneland earned the right to play in the finals by downing the Venice Red Devils 46 to 34 earlier in the day.

Ridgway advanced to the finals by knocking off a tall St. Anne Cardinal team, 73 to 51.

ed out to a 16 to eight first quarter lead and led by ten at the half, 34 to 24.

The Knights came back in the second half to slowly close the gap on the Eagles. Kaneland outscored Ridgway 27 to 20 in the half but the Eagles held on to win the championship.

It was the 32nd win in a row for Ridgway. Their only loss was a 74 to 69 season to Enfield.

SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS



By Dennis Rice
Sports Editor

Tom Fleery, RLC student from Mt. Vernon has a different but very realistic goal in life, and that is to design gold courses.

Fleery says, "I would like to try for a scholarship next year at possibly P.G.A. school so that I could get into landscaping or being a clubhouse boy."

Fleery has certainly had his share of experience with golf. He commented, "I've played in the Mt. Vernon Open and also tournaments in Centralia, Johnston City, and Evansville, Indiana. My best performance was at the Centralia meet where I received third place. I usually average a score of about 75 or 76, but my best score was 68."

Fleery was born in New York where he participated in a Southwestern New York golf tournament. From there, Tom moved to Texas, where he stayed about a year before moving to Mt. Vernon. This is his fourth year of residence there.

Fleery has had the privilege of seeing the 1972 Masters Tournament in Augusta, Geor-

gia where almost all of the big name golfers performed. He would also like to see the St. Louis Golf Classic in the near future.

I also asked Tom about the best golfers of today, and he replied, "Jack Nicklaus is obviously the best today while Lee Trevino is probably second best. However, my favorite golfer today is Jerry Heard. He, along with Lannie Wadkins should be the top golfers in the future. But as for golf today, Arnold Palmer definitely made the game what it is now."

Tom was also quick to point out a few tips in becoming successful in the game of golf. "Distance is not always necessary in becoming a good golfer. My longest drive has been about 315 yards, whereas I average about 260. Accuracy has to be the major asset in golf because without it distance means nothing. The best advice for anyone going into golf or for that matter any sport, is just to strive for your give up."



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