

Bond referendum defeated; administration disappointed

The \$4 million bond referendum brought up before voters on Mar. 16 did not receive the one-vote majority needed to pass.

Total votes cast toward the referendum at the election polls was 16,171. "Yes" votes were tallied at 7,191, while 8,980 people voted "no", maintaining the majority.

A breakdown of election results in counties that are in the Rend Lake College District 521 is as follows:

COUNTY	YES	NO	TOTAL
Franklin	3,240	2,445	5,685
Jefferson	2,334	3,342	5,676
Hamilton	932	1,940	2,872
Perry	390	715	1,105
White	138	208	346
Wayne	157	330	439
Williamson	0	0	0
Washington	0	0	0
	7,191	8,980	16,171

"Obvious disappointment," was the reaction of Dr. Harry Braun, RLC president and other RLC administrative officers, who stayed at RLC until the final vote was tallied. "Everything was done toward the approval of the referendum as

well as could be expected, but because of the economic self-preservation of the voting people, it didn't pass."

The main thing that affected the vote, according to Dr. Braun, was that the election came at the lowest point possible in the economic cycle. This, in turn, influenced many voters to vote "no." Also, apathy on the part of many other voters, who were in a position to support the referendum, caused them not to get out and vote.

The proposed \$4 million bond referendum would have filled needs for the construction of new laboratory and classroom space and some renovation of existing buildings in the department of vocational education.

Consequences of the election results will,

then, affect several programs. Auto body and air conditioning programs will be more than likely eliminated. Such programs as hydraulics, welding, agriculture mechanics and automotive mechanics will have to be limited.

"We will no longer be able to provide the community with everything we are asked to provide due to space limitations," Dr. Braun said.

The bond issue will probably be raised again, according to Braun in terms of "a year or more."

"When the economy stabilizes, perhaps people won't object as strongly to additional taxes," said Braun.

Dr. Braun did express his appreciation for the support of those who voted for the proposition.

Auction to provide scholarships

The RLC Auction to be held on Saturday, Apr. 17, from 10-5, promises to be a day of fun and profit to all comers, according to Dr. John Homan, campus coordinator of the RLC Foundation-sponsored project.

"Plans for the auction are going very well, under the direction of Mr. Kenneth Miller of the Mitchell Foundation," said Homan.

Former U.S. Congressman Ken Gray, learning from Miller that the proceeds of the auction will go toward providing student scholarships for RLC, volunteered to come up from Florida, to serve as the auctioneer.

Steering committee chairman Miller has enlisted the aid of several other individuals and organizations, including Dr. Crile Doscher, who will fly his hot-air balloon to campus, and raffle off chances for rides; Marty Cox, sky-diver and former RLC student, who has offered to bring a light-weight plane to the event; the American Association of Retired Persons, Mt. Vernon Chapter, who have donated and will assist with selling baked goods; and the Mt. Vernon Art Guild, members who have agreed to donate original works of art for auction, and to sketch portraits of auction-goers.

"I know that we can generate the same kind of enthusiasm on campus," said Homan.

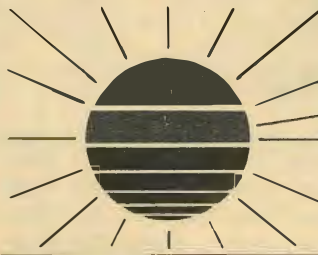
"We've mailed letters to over 270 merchants in the district, requesting items to be donated, and mentioning that gift receipt forms (for tax deduction purposes) will be provided when the items are picked up," said Homan. "We really need more volunteers, willing to call on the merchants in their own communities."

Homan noted as an example of student support, the generosity of Paul and John Shannon, RLC students and businessmen, who donated a 31 carat topaz to be auctioned. Also, the RLC Student Education have volunteered to assist with soliciting items.

Sarah Capps, RLC art instructor, has contributed one of her paintings to be auctioned, and will design advertising materials. Other faculty and staff members have volunteered items to auction, and others assistance.

"Here is a chance to help students and the college, at a time when college expenses are mounting," concluded Homan.

Any student, faculty, or staff member who would like to help, should contact Homan in the Skills Center (mornings), or in the North Oasis (afternoons).



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Career Day has record attendance

RLC's "Career Day," which took place in the gym on Mar. 24, was recorded as having the largest attendance since the annual event started four years ago. Total participation between 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. was about 500.

Forty-four booths were set up around the gym by area companies and school representatives. Area four-year schools present were SIU-C, Sangamon State University and McKendree College. Companies represented included 11 governmental agencies, 11 medical facilities, four coal companies, nine other industries and five area businesses.

"These representatives offered valuable

information and opportunities for students to make important contacts," said Sandra Rhoads, director of the Cooperative Education and Placement Service, the department that sponsored the Career day.

Each company representative answered questions about types of work performed, evaluations, pay levels, job availability, how to make applications, and how to go about making preparations to enter certain fields. Materials about their individual companies were distributed by each representative.

Films on educational topics such as computers and small business

management were shown in GYM 110 by members of the Southern Illinois Employee Relations Association during the day.

"The response to Career Day was positive by members of the staff, students and employers who participated," said Rhoads. "I feel the support received from faculty and staff at RLC helped to make it a success."

Rhoads also added that "goals set, and reached, by Career Day were to expose the students to jobs that were available; skills, experience and education needed to acquire these jobs; and what the outlook in the job fields were."



All eyes are on a 31-carat topaz, the first item donated to the RLC Foundation for use in that organization's initial auction to be held Saturday, April 17, on the RLC campus in Ina. The one-day blitz auction, which will feature former southern Illinois congressmen Kenneth Gray as auctioneer,

will include items for sale which have been donated by area retail merchants, business firms, artists, craftsmen and homemakers. Proceeds from the event will go to the Rend Lake College Foundation for scholarships and other needs of the college. The auction is just one of many events planned on

campus April 17, according to program chairman Kenneth Miller.

The topaz, valued at over \$600, was donated by Rend Lake College students Paul (second from left) and John (third from left) Shannon, who are rare gem collectors and sellers. The Shannon brothers mother, Ida, is also enrolled in RLC classes. Also pictured are RLC Director of Resource Development John Homan Jr. (left) and President Harry Braun.

RLC students and staff members will be soliciting donations from area communities in the weeks leading up to the big auction.

Student apathy is common problem

Student apathy is a very common subject for editorials—with at least one story on it in every high school and college paper per year. Yet the problem continues, and it is growing faster than ever.

Student apathy is evident in several areas at Reed Lake College. It can be attributed to several causes. Students are taking a larger number of hours, so there is little time for extra-curricular activities. Lack of communication is another reason for student apathy. No one knows exactly when or where an event is going to take place. Also, a relevant factor is that more students are interested in sitting around polishing their card-playing skills than going to a basketball game, par-

ticipating in a club, working on the yearbook staff or going to a dance.

There have been many cases in which student apathy has been evident this year:

—At the first student senate election, only one out of every ten students voted.

—RLC will not have a yearbook this year because of a lack of staff members and a lack of organization putting the book together. Very few members on the staff had had any experience. Many RLC students have had experience on a yearbook staff, yet few volunteered that experience.

—Fine Arts events have few audience members. At the first two of a series of music recitals, an average of fifteen

people came. In the first three reader's theatre presentations there was approximately 30-40 people in the audience.

—Few students participate in Student Senate activities. At a dance held in November, few people attended.

—There are only a few active members in the clubs on campus.

The first step in ending student apathy is to make students aware of the problems RLC has with it. There are many activities held for RLC students, both during the day and at night. But, as a result of students not caring, there will be fewer activities offered in the future—if there is not an increase in student interest and participation.

De-Evolutions first album was obscure

By Dawn Clayvorne

In the first album, *Jocko Homo*, the frightening reality of De-Evolution was announced. For many months this album was relatively obscure and only listened to by "Punk Rockers." As it gained familiarity, it also bred resentment. Hailed as "oddballs" and "warped" by throngs of "muzak listeners" they sank into their own submission with their most complicated album, *Duty Now For the Future*. *Duty* was as "Computer-Primal" as *Jocko*, but, for some followers of De-Evolution, the *Duty* album was a bit too much and hard to get used to. Then, for those of us who had hung on to Devo since their early-birth days, a hit rang out on national charts... *Whip It*, a seemingly harmless enough song, became an obsession. Even to the Spuds Devo mocked ungraciously. So many devotees swelled with pride, but went unthanked for their good taste in judgment of the past albums. The *Freedom of Choice* album has thus

become Devo's most popular album—not with the fans, with the general public. During the period between *Freedom* and the latest disc a single was released for the movie and soundtrack *Heavy Metal*. *Working in the Coal Mine* was also popular with the general public, but stirred mostly among "heavy" rock and rollers, unlike *Whip It's* somewhat Disco sound.

Lastly, the new traditionalists album reviews some of that old lust for De-Evolution. Yes, they've changed, but at least reasonably. It has a mind staggering rhythm, (yes, you could probably dance to it) and it talks that Devo lingo we've missed. Devo did of course have two other albums. One, a crack-import and the other, a whole load of your favorite Devo tunes. (I saw too many repeats to accept the album as a substantial attempt to entertain.)

As far as songs individually go, Devo is still making progress with their original

theory. *Jocko Homo*, come back Jonee, paranoias initiated that one bizarre facet of Devo's new wave. Yes, despite those who disagree, Devo was, basically, new waves first big noise... along with Blondie... Any way... *Jocko Homo* ("Qi are we not men? A! we are Devo!") was an entire statement in itself. Whereas *Album 2 Duty* only had a couple of well liked songs, *Smart Patrol-Mr. D.N.A.* and the *Video of Devo Corporate Anthem*. Sad, the album never quite did it... But *Freedom of Choice* produced *Whip It*, *Freedom of Choice*, *Girl I Want*, and *To a Point Planet Earth* (it too has an unheard social statement...everybody was too busy dancing to notice...)

On their last album *New Traditionalists* I predict the following raves: *Through Being Cool*, *Jerkin Back and Forth*, and for the social statement (a little more blatant than usual) *Beautiful World*. I intend to see Devo through until infinity, they have something to say, and I plan to listen.

—Letters—

Dear Editor:

On April 14, 1982, the Student Senate will be holding an election. This will be to elect four sophomore representatives-at-large, and a non-voting student board member. In the fall election there was a tremendous turnout and we are hoping for such a turnout this time also. But none of this can happen without student support. This organization is what plans most of the student activities. The election will be held in the Administration Office from 8:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Please get out and support this organization by voting.

Thank you,
RLC STUDENT SENATE

Dear Editor,

I am a prisoner on death row at the Arizona State Prison and I was wondering if you would do me a favor. I have been here for quite a while and I don't have any family or friends on the outside to write to so what I was wondering is if you could put a notice in your campus newspaper for me for correspondence. If not in your paper then maybe you have some kind of bulletin that you could put it in. I know that you are not a pen-pal club or anything like that but I would really appreciate it if you could help me.

I am a death row prisoner, caucasian male, age 35, desiring correspondence with either male or female college students. I want to form some kind of friendly type relationship and more or less just exchange past experiences and ideas. Will answer all letters and exchange pictures. If interested write to Jim Jeffers, Box B-38604, Florence, Arizona, 85232.

Sincerely Yours,
Jim Jeffers

Cut class to find out Laura's kidnapper

Students should limit viewing time

This edition, let's take a look at the boob tube. Television. T.V. Idiot box. Whatever you want to call it. Now when you put a television set anywhere, there should be a reason behind it. If you put a T.V. in a store window, it attracts customers. If you put a T.V. in your home, it informs you of the world. If you put a T.V. in an 8 x 5 room with 20 or 30 college students, it becomes a nuisance.

I'm not saying that T.V. is the devil's work, or that it rots the brains of our youth, but too many times I've seen students cut their classes in order to find out who kidnapped Laura or just what is Victor going to do with that cow? And if that isn't bad enough, I've found that T.V. can cause serious accidents, too. Like the kid who is late for his next class because she just had to stay for that little end piece and, on her merry way out, she plows over some fool who happened to be walking by.

"What happened, Sergeant?"
"Well, the best I can figure it out, Captain, is that this young lady just got done with her soap opera, was late for her next class, came rushing out that exit there, and had a head-on collision with this student here."

"Well, take her down and book her, but first get her arm out of his ear."

T.V. is a drug. Pure and Simple. It can be lots of fun, it can inform the world, but you can overdose on it.

And at times you can set your watch to it. Just spend one day in the T.V. room in the student center and keep an eye on the following schedule:

8:00-10:00 *Good Morning, America*
10-11 *Love Boat*
11-11:30 *Family Feud*
11:30-12:30 *The Young and The Restless*
12:30-1 *Last half of All My Children*
1-2 *One Life To Live*
2-3 *General Hospital*
3-3:30 *The Edge Of Night*
3:30-9 *Open season*. No need to rush over to watch something.

And pity be to the man who tries to turn the channel. Especially during *General Hospital*.

1st Girl: "What's going on? What's all the noise about?"

2nd Girl: "He tried to turn off *General Hospital*."

1st Girl: "He tried to turn off Rick?" (i.e., Rick Springfield)

2nd Girl: "Yes!"

1st Girl: "KILL HIM! KILL HIM!!!"

Well, that's close to how it gets.

Actually, most of the situations on these soaps wouldn't ever happen in real life. On an *All My Children* episode, a fire is accidentally started in a house. A man, sleeping at the time in another room, is awakened by smoke and fumes. Gasping, he reaches the door and jerks it open. The living room is ablaze and he valiantly fights his way across the inferno. Now this wouldn't be so bad except that just above the couch he was sleeping on, was a window. A poorly constructed paper-mache window, but a window nonetheless. Now who in their real-life mind would go through hell when they just as easily go through a window? Nobody in my neigh-

Opinion

Record Review

By Doug Prince

GREAT WHITE NORTH—BOB & DOUG MCKENZIE

Back bacon, beer, smokes, and donuts, are the common elements for these two Canadian gung-hoes whose combined IQ's couldn't feed a hamster. Rick Moranis and Dave Thomas, stars of *Second City* (now *Second City Network*, or SCTV), are the ones responsible for this irresistible pair with a humour that rivals Abbot and Costello.

The album has a single called, *Take Off*, which is quickly climbing the charts across the nation, along with Geddy Lee (from *Rush*, of course) singing lead vocals.

The entire album is mainly comedy, but it has another song on it which is a McKenzie brothers version of *The Twelve Days of Christmas*. Gifts included on the song are back bacon, beer, and smokes.

The entire album is extremely funny and both gentlemen are to be commended highly. The material is well-done, being only slightly over-cooked on the edges. Far edges, that is. Words alone cannot express the praise this album deserves, so get out there and buy it! And take off!

borhood, that's for sure.

One of the most popular (Heck, it is the most popular) soaps on the air is *General Hospital*. The acting is pretty good, the scripts are fairly lame, but there is one reason over all why I hate the show.

Richard Simmons. This man is a walking hypocrite. He tells women that they can lose weight just like he did through diet and exercise. He comes on the show once in a while in order to get more viewers for his show.

What he doesn't tell them is that they can lose weight just like he did by wiring their mouths shut for over six months, having plastic surgery to remove the wrinkles and stretch marks, and getting a hair transplant. Yes, Richard, tell me to kick higher. Guess where my foot is going to land?

Now, don't come down on me. I'm not telling anyone to stop watching T.V. I probably watch more T.V. in a week than all of you will in a year. And I'm also not saying that the T.V. room should be taken away. It's a great place to go when you have nothing else to do. I go in there a lot just to see the people turn into zombies. What I am saying is that T.V. is a limited medium and we should do just the same. Limit ourselves on what we watch and how much of it we watch. It's getting to the point where going to school is just turning on the T.V.

Well, that all I've got to say. I have to go catch and old *Gilligan's Island* rerun.

Students given chance to view art

Proctor to lecture today

By Lori Lowry

RLC students have an excellent chance to experience a large variety of art this semester. RLC student Pauline Stewart, Tim Norton, Dale Threlkeld, Rick Proctor, and Wayne Shaw will have or have had exhibits on campus; while the latter three will be on campus giving lectures to RLC students.

Proctor, an instructor from the art department at Southeast Missouri State University will be on campus today to present a slide exhibit. Proctor currently has work on display in the RLC gallery. This collection of acrylic airbrush paintings will conclude today.

Proctor, a native of Texas, is a graduate from West Texas State University where he holds a bachelor of science degree. He also received a masters in art from New Mexico Highland University.

Proctor's work has been selected to appear in 34 juried competitions including 13 national and 4 invitational exhibitions in 20 states. Since his appointment at SEMO, he has had 8 one-person shows.

"Since I feel like must be lived 'forwards' but can only be understood 'backwards' my work is a reflection of things seen, felt, heard, loved and hated... sometimes I look at them they tell me something about where I've been," said Proctor, about his work.

Stewart, had a collection of art work on display in the library from Mar. 15-30. Stewart holds a bachelor of science from U of I and a master's degree in early childhood education from Columbia Teachers College in New York.

The entire collection that was on display was painted during Stewart's two years at RLC. Some of the paintings were done from photos while others reflected her

residence in Hawaii.

Stewart claims she came back to RLC to get "back into the swim" of things. Stewart stated she always had a love for painting and music as far back as her college days. "I love to paint, the color, to put down a message on canvas," said Stewart.

Threlkeld and Norton will have exhibits in the gallery April 5-21. Threlkeld will be on campus Apr. 21 for a slide presentation dealing with his work. The presentation will be held at 1 p.m. in the theatre.

Threlkeld, an instructor at Belleville College, is among those artists honored in "Who's Who in American Art" and "American Artists of Reknown." A native Missourian, he holds bachelor, masters and Masters of Fine Arts degrees. Threlkeld is a prolific artist with collections which have been shown in 18 various exhibitions.

Wayne Shaw visited the campus Mar. 26, and gave a lecture on high contrast color and black and white photography. Shaw, who holds five degrees in photography, has had work in 33 exhibitions. He is also active in research for art education curriculums and creative problems in painting, photography, jewelry and design.

"I always am glad to see that I've influenced my students work. It shows that I'm teaching them something," said Shaw.

The art gallery, located in the theatre lobby, is open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday-Thursday and until 4 p.m. on Fridays.

Students who would like to get their own work into an exhibit have a chance to do so in a juried student exhibit that is being compiled for Apr. 22-May 10. All work should be turned in by Apr. 13, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. in the studio Art Room, LRC 103.



Artist Dale Threlkeld will be on campus Apr. 21 to give a slide presentation to RLC students at 1 p.m. Threlkeld is one of many artists who have made presentations at RLC this semester.

Counseling Notes

Eastern Illinois University at Charleston has reached the point where almost all students that can be accommodated have been accepted for Fall Semester 1982 admissions.

Already, it is too late to apply to Eastern if you are a transfer student who will have less than 55 semester hours by the end of the current Spring 1982 Semester.

RLC students who will complete 55 semester hours or the equivalent in quarter hours or who will complete the Associate in Arts Degree by the end of this semester can still apply. However, Eastern officials caution that admissions for all students "will be imposed without further notice at such time as we reach the number of applications needed to produce the targeted enrollment for fall."

RLC counselors urge any student who will have enough hours to apply to EIU for Fall 1982 admissions to do so at once. Those who wait too long may have to apply at another university or delay their plans to attend Eastern if they wait to apply.

Anyone with questions should promptly contact the Counseling Center in the South Oasis or call a counselor at 437-5321 or 1-800-642-7776.

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale will be represented at RLC by Tom McGinness from the Office of Admissions and Records on Wed., April 17. 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 is available from the Counseling Center in the South Oasis; telephone toll free 1-800-642-7776.

News Briefs

Attention Art Students: Juried student art exhibits will be in the theatre gallery on April 22-May 10. All works entered in the exhibit must have been done in the last 3 semesters in RLC classes. There is a dollar entry fee for all work, to be turned in to the studio art room, LRC room 103 on April 13 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Work will be judged by Dennis Ringering of SIUE on April 15.

ADN students celebrate week

By Mimi Bullock

"We've come a long way... and brought caring with us." This was seen in a display case in the Learning Resource Center recently—a display prepared by RLC students involved in the Associate Degree Nursing Students Organization. This is only one of several services performed by these students during "Illinois Nurses Week," March 7-13.

The theme for this year's "Illinois Nurses Week" was "Nurses-Health Caring Professionals." The RLC Associate Degree Nursing students set out to prove this was true by services such as preparing the display case. They also conducted a free blood-pressure screening in the North and South Oasis and the LRC on Monday, March 7. They screened 139 people. Several students volunteered their

time and skills during the week to neighboring nursing homes.

Celebrating "Illinois Nurses Week" isn't the only thing this newly-founded organization has done. Since being organized last fall by the ADN students and instructors, the club has had Halloween and Christmas parties. Mar. 18, 26 of the 36 members went to Fairview Heights to the Illinois Nurses Association 10th District meeting at Buckley's Restaurant. They were accompanied by ADN instructors Mary Kuhl, Vi Draper, and Sandra Lipe and by allied health chairperson Shirley McHaney. They were served dinner, had a general meeting and were presented with a program on ileostomy care by Sandra VanCleve, RLC LPN instructor.

This month's meeting was "Student's Night" and RLC was recognized as having the largest number of students at the meeting and also having traveled the farthest.

When a student enters the ADN program at RLC, he or she is automatically a member of the Associate Degree Nursing students organization. Dues are collected each year and monthly meetings are held.

The charter officers of the club are President, Harry Tripp, from Ina; Vice President, Gloria Jones, from Nashville; Secretary, Erin Smith, from Mascoutah and Treasurer, Helen Drake, from Delavan. The club also has a fund-raising and an activities committee.

Co-sponsor Mary Kuhl said she felt organizing the organization has been an asset to the ADN program because, "it has made the college community more aware of the ADN students."

The last activity planned for this year is the "Pinning Ceremony" which will be held on June 25.



"There's a future in it for you"

All proceeds go to Rend Lake College

Auction

Saturday, April 17 from 10:00 to 5:00

Place Rend Lake College

Auctioneer Former Congressman, Ken Gray

Special Events
Dr. Doscher's Hot Air Balloon (raffle for rides), sky diver and other items and events are being planned also.

To be auctioned: Retail Items, gems, cameras, etc. — donated by area merchants — certificates for services, meals and trips original works by area artists and craftsmen.

Not responsible for accidents.

Sanders receives scholarship

Linda Sanders recently became the first female in the history of Rend Lake College to receive an athletic grant-in-aid from a four-year school when she accepted an offer to play volleyball next fall at Southern Illinois University-Carbondale. SIU Coach Debbie Hunter enticed Sanders, a sophomore from Mt. Vernon, with a full-ride scholarship offer to cover tuition, fees, room and board, the maximum award permitted by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Sanders transferred to Rend Lake College due to an illness in the family after spending her freshman year at Murray (Ky.) State University on an academic scholarship. The high-point player for three years as a member of the Mt. Vernon Township High School Lady Rams, Sanders was rewarded with a berth on the 11-Section VIII squad this past fall.

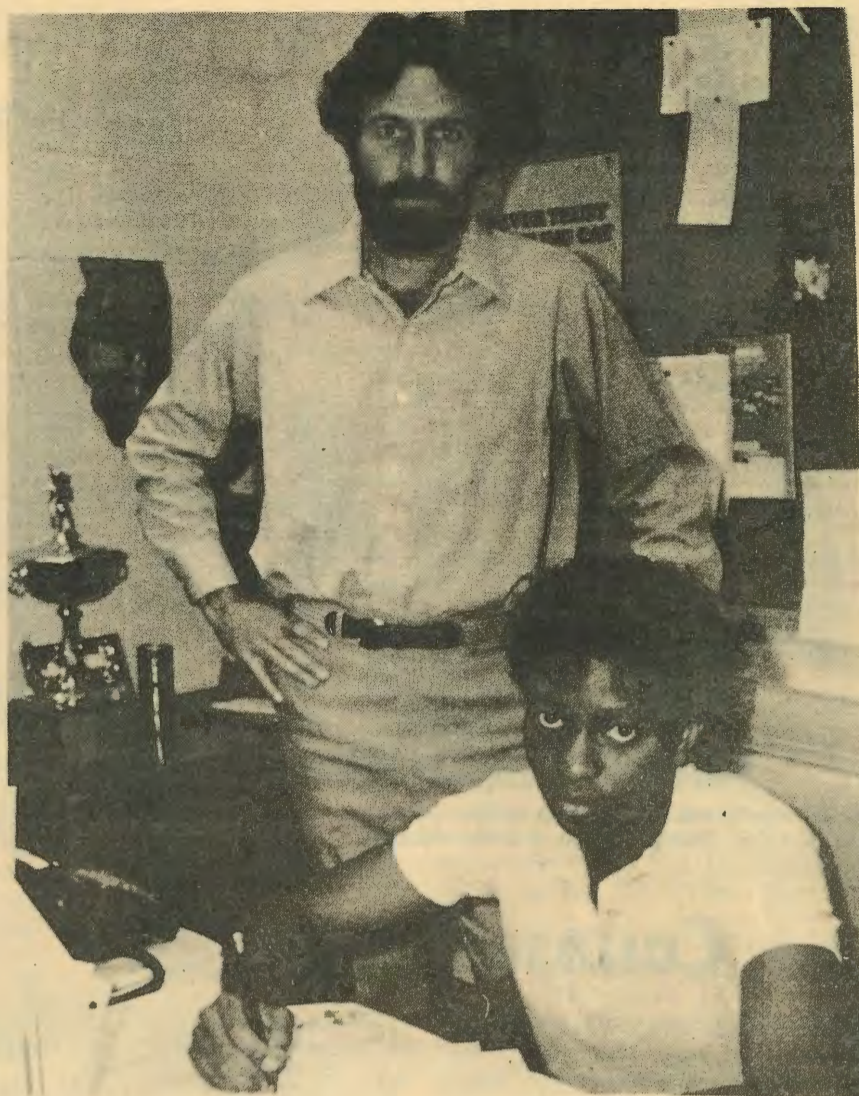
"She actually was the coach," admitted Speake, the college's tennis coach who was in his first year over the women's volleyball program. "She was our captain and very, very helpful to me. We would have finished fourth in the conference, for sure, without her."

Described by her junior college coach as a "smart player," the 5-foot-11 Sanders boasts a vertical jump of 26 inches and is "very strong. Early in most of our matches, you would see our opponents going up and trying to block the ball when Linda would spike it. But as the match wore on, they would quit going up because their arms started getting bruised from the force of her spikes.

"Linda definitely leads by example, she's not a prima donna at all," Speake added.

Sanders also was the inside strength on a Lady Warrior basketball squad this past winter which won a school-record 19 games. A near straight-A student who was named earlier in the year to the annual publication, "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges," she will major in either pre-law or criminal justice.

Hunter has Southern Illinois university's volleyball team ranked among the top 20 programs in the country. The Lady Salukis won a battle with Houston and Mississippi for the services of Sanders.



Linda Sanders recently became the first RLC female to receive the maximum athletic award permitted by the National Collegiate Athletic Association to play volleyball next fall for SIU-C. Sanders led the fall volleyball team, coached by A.W. Speake (pictured with Sanders), to a 9-9 record and a tie for second place in the ISCC.

Two receive co-honors

Sophomore guard Curtis Smith and freshman forward Steve Fleming, the two leading scorers as RLC earned co-championship honors, were rewarded recently with berths on the 10-man All-Southern Illinois College Conference squad selected by league coaches.

Smith averaged 19.9 points per game in eight conference tilts and the 6-5½ Fleming added 14.0 points on 62 percent shooting from the field and 92 percent at the line for the Warriors, who dropped two of their first three SICC contests before improving to 6-2 and a share of the crown with Shawnee.

Kaskaskia's Mike Murray, one of the leading scorers in the nation with around 30 points a game, was the leading vote-getter on the All-SICC team and the lone repeater from last season's squad.

Shawnee placed three players on the team, with high-scoring 6-4½ forward Jeff Williams joined by 6-7 forward Derman Spearman of John A. Logan and two representatives off Southeastern Illinois' Section VIII runner-up Falcons, guard Kevin Fruit and 6-5 forward Mark Wheeler.

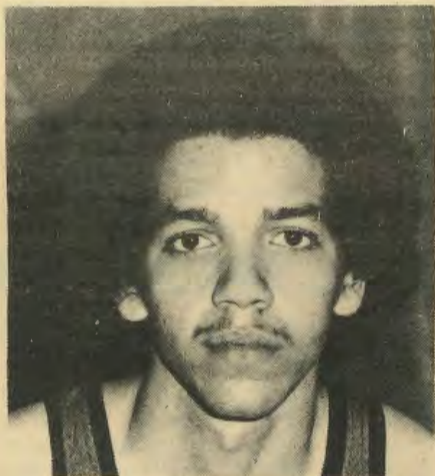
"I'm really happy for both Curtis and Steve," Warrior Coach Mitch Haskins commented. "Their selection is a reward for their hard work and an indication of the success we had as a team."

Smith is one of just four sophomores named to the all-conference unit, along with Murray, Fruit and Stillely.

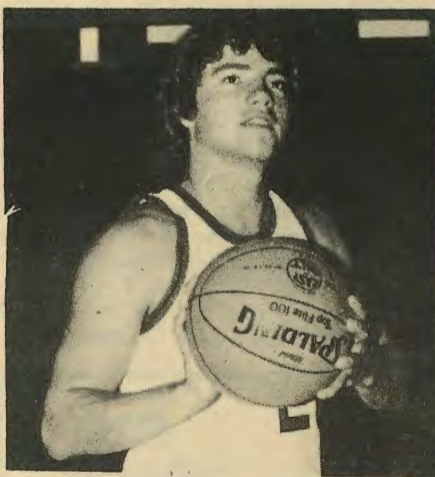
Smith, from Benton, scored at least 14 points in all eight league tests, his high of 25 coming in the finale against Southeastern Illinois to wrap up a title share. He also had nearly four assists per game in the league.

Fleming netted 26 points against Kaskaskia and 25 versus Southeastern to pace the Warriors' late surge. The Mt.

Vernon product, who finished third in scoring behind Smith and Larry McCain and second to McCain in rebounds for the season, added 7.0 rebounds per SICC outing.



Steve Fleming



Curtis Smith

Woodward, Sanders awarded



Susie Woodward

College two players on the Southern Illinois College Conference all-league team chosen this past week.

Both products of Mt. Vernon Township High School, Sanders and Woodward guided Coach Jim Waugh's squad to a school-record 19 victories and a second-place finish in the SICC. The Lady Warriors finished 6-2, with both setbacks to unbeaten league champion John A. Logan.

Woodward bombed from long range for 22.6 points per game, yet still managed to average five assists, also. Sanders, 5-10½ transfer from Murray State University, pulled down 10.9 rebounds each time out and hit .672 from the floor while averaging 15.6 points.

The Lady Warriors' inside-outside punch of sophomore Linda Sanders and freshman Susie Woodward impressed rival coaches enough this past season to give Rend Lake

Champion John A. Logan (8-0) landed three spots on the 10-player unit, including leading vote-getter Connie Baxter. Ginger Henley, another member of last season's third-in-the-state Lady Vol quintet, and freshman Barbie Drew joined Baxter.

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- (2) must be a full-time student at Rend Lake College for the 1982-83 academic year.

Petitions and statement of candidacy can be obtained from the Business Office between 8:30 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. on normal working days. The first day for filing petitions with the Business Office was Fri., Mar. 26, 1982, and filing will continue for ten (10) days. The last date to file is Thurs., Apr. 8, 1982, at 4:00 P.M. The last date for withdrawal of a candidate will be Fri., Apr. 9, 1982 at 4:00 P.M. Ballots will be ready for inspection at Noon, Apr. 13, 1982. The date of the election will be Wed., Apr. 14, 1982. Absentee voting is to be for five (5) days prior to the election. The polling place will be the Administration Building and voting will be between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 8:00 P.M.

DATE: March 16, 1982.
MARVIN SCOTT, Secretary
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