

Fifty-nine Seek Student Services Dean Post

Rend Lake College has received 50 applications for the job of Dean of Student Services at the college, according to a report at the monthly meeting of the board of trustees.

A selection committee, composed of representatives of the board, faculty, administration and the student body, had already begun the screening process to narrow the field of candidates.

Personal interviews with the final list of candidates to be considered will begin on April 17, with the final recommendation to be made to the board on May 20.

Dean of Student Services Robert L. Graham left his post earlier this year to go into private business. Since his resignation the duties have been assumed by various members of the college staff.

In related matters, the board extended the

contract of counselor Tom Burke from a 40-week contract to a 48-week contract, and allowed a temporary salary adjustment for assistant registrar Sue Upchurch. Both have been performing duties normally assigned to the Dean of Student Services.

The contract extension for Burke will add additional \$3,860 to his salary, while Ms. Upchurch had her salary raised to \$700 per month.

The board met in a one-hour secret executive session to discuss salary, welfare and other personnel matters, and returned to the open meeting to accept the resignations of custodian Guy Severs, speech instructor Michael Tick and to eliminate the position of Valeria Brown, a teacher aid in the Skilled Training Instruction Program (STIP).

The board hired copy service operator John Wooters II and CETA-Title VII instructor-advisor Bill Don Patrick.

A leave of absence to Brad Evilsizer, head of the college's mine technology department, was also continued. Evilsizer is currently director of the Department of Mines and

Minerals for the State of Illinois.

The board will advertise for the positions of speech instructor and art instructor for the coming year.

As a result of board action, Linkon's Auto Supply, Mt. Vernon, will supply a hydraulic shop press for the college's mining department. Linkon's bid of \$3,471.06 was the lowest of four bids submitted to the college.

The board approved leases between the college and 4-H groups from Franklin and Jefferson counties to lease the two groups five acres of ground each. The two groups will construct structures to house 4-H affairs. The leases were for 50 years at no charge.

The board voted to terminate the operating room technology program at Rend Lake for lack of employment opportunities in the immediate area. The programs normally graduate approximately 12 students per year, with few able to find job placement in the area. Hospitals in the surrounding communities contacted reported that no additional hiring was contemplated in the near future.

Orient 6 Mine To Reopen After Four Month Idle

Area coal miners have been informed that the Orient No. 6 mine in Waltonville will reopen Monday, four months after the mine was closed by the Freeman United Coal Co.

Freeman had blamed problems with labor stability and low productivity for what they termed the "indefinite shutdown" when they laid-off 600 workers in early December.

The District 12 office of the United Mine Workers of America referred inquiries to Jim Hand, a miner at Orient No. 6 who has served in a variety of union positions.

Hand said Freeman had notified miners the mine would be reopened about two weeks ago, and said 192 of the 600 workers were to report on Monday.

Freeman officials could not be reached for comment this morning.

Hand said that despite Freeman's earlier complaints of low productivity and excessive time lost to strikes, the union made no

specific concessions to increase productivity or reduce the number of wildcat strikes.

He repeated assertions made by other miners at the time of the closing, charging that the major reason for low productivity figures was the poor condition of the mine's processing plant.

According to Hand, 54 of the men called to work on Monday will be put to work in the preparation plant. He speculated that part of their task will be to effect repairs on the plant.

He added that an earlier dispute on whether UMWA personnel would do repair work on the plant has been resolved, and that any improvements will be built by members of the UMWA local at the mine.

"I would have liked to see more men called back," Hand said. "But we'll just have to wait and see."

Four Men On April Ballot For Two College Board Seats

Four have filed for two positions on the Rend Lake College Board of Trustees, and two of the four filers are incumbents. The trustee election is to be held April 12.

Seats to be filled in the election are presently held by Richard Simpson, Benton and Everett Thompson, Sesser. Both have refiled for election. They will be joined on the April ballot by Robert L. Graham, Mt. Vernon and Courtney Cox, Benton.

Simpson is a Benton dentist, Thompson a Sesser businessman who deals in concrete products, Graham a restaurant owner and

operator and Cox a law student at SIU-C.

Simpson is the current chairman of the existing board, while Thompson served as the secretary. They are joined by Joe McClure, Mt. Vernon (vice-chairman), Allan Patton, Zeigler, Rich Herrin of Benton, Marvin Scott of Belle Rive, Joe Scrivner of Mt. Vernon and non-voting student trustee Doug Dunbar of Benton.

The Rend Lake Times has endorsed two of the candidates for election to the Board of Trustees. These candidates are noted on the Times editorial page.

Assistance, Guidance Offered In Displaced Homemakers Plan

By Linda Summers

Many women students at Rend Lake College are taking an interest in a program that is being offered to area residents in four Southern Illinois counties for displaced homemakers.

This is a program to help women that have been forced back into the work field, after many years of being a homemaker.

A displaced homemaker is a person who has worked in the home for a number of years, providing unpaid household duties. They have always depended on the income of another family member, public assistance or income from their parents. They are suddenly faced with the problem of supporting themselves due to death or disability of spouse, divorce, separation or loss of public assistance.

The insecurity a woman feels after a divorce or loss of support is an increasingly important problem in our changing society. A women married many years and working in

the home, unaware of skills that are needed to get a job with enough salary to support herself.

Displaced Homemakers was established in July, 1979. The program is an extension of the Project on Women Center in Carbondale, directed by Rosemary Hawkes.

The program had established earlier, but funding didn't begin until July, with a budget of \$60,000 for Illinois.

Applicants, if approved, are given finances to aid them in seeking skills at local colleges, paying for their books, tuition, transportation, and licensed care for small children.

Choice of the school to be attended is only limited by districts in which the applicants live. There are homemakers attending Rend Lake College, John A. Logan College, as well as Southern Illinois University-C. Programs being studied include elementary education, secretarial skills, cosmetology and many other areas. There are also women studying for their General Education Diploma.

A Displaced Homemaker can be male or female. Someone may receive assistance who

has taken care of their parents and never married depending on their income. For those who have been married, it is a requirement that the marriage had lasted two years.

Other services offered by this program include personal and supporting counseling.

There is a support group that meets once a week at the RLC student center in the faculty lounge to assist those on the program. There are occasional home visits, but only upon the request of the participant.

The program offers workshops in job seeking skills and career exploration. An assertive workshop is planned for the near future.

The caseload for Franklin Co. is 30 people, while Jackson Co. services 50 people. An estimation for Jefferson Co. is not available at this time. The office in Williamson Co. just opened under the supervision of Claire Young.

If interested contact the headquarters in your county. In Franklin County Displaced

Homemakers Program-Fifth floor, Room 508 - Wood Bldg. Benton Public Sq. Benton, Illinois., Phone No. 439-9720, counselors: Nina Pasko, or Bea South.

In Jefferson County Displaced Homemakers Program-Room 208-Bank of Illinois-Mt. Vernon, Illinois, Phone No. 244-6180, counselor: Dawn Gibson.

In Williamson County Displaced Homemakers Program-Marion, Illinois, Phone No. 993-3125 counselor: Claire Young.

In Jackson County, Displaced Homemakers-Carbondale, Ill. Phone No. 529-2412. Counselor: Mary Sue Hawes. Hours: 8-5 Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. Mornings by appointment only.

Parkinson Named To Fill Vacancy

Sophomore Mike Parkinson, Coulterville, has been appointed by the Rend Lake Student Senate to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Barry Moore, and to serve as a member of the senate and a sophomore representative for the remainder of the year.

Parkinson is a business major and a baseball player at Rend Lake.

Moore was the senate's vice president, and has been replaced in that office by freshman representative Brad Rainwater, Wayne City.

Senate members include Ron Brookins (Whittington), President, Kaye South (Enfield) secretary, Dawn Webb (ewing), treasurer, Rainwater, Amy Roffman (Mt. Vernon) frosh rep., Barbara Doherty (Mt. Vernon), frosh rep., David Fairchilds (Benton), representative-at-large, Susie Wolfe (Benton), rep-at-large, and Crystal Miller (Enfield), rep-at-large.

Non-Voting Student Trustee To Be Elected

Candidates are being sought to run for the position of non-voting student member of the Rend Lake College Board of Trustees, with the election being scheduled for April 24.

Illinois law requires that each community college board have a non-voting student member, elected by the student body, to advise the trustees on student concerns and feelings on issues throughout the year. The student member is allowed to introduce and second motions, and attend executive sessions of the Board, as well as other Board functions. He may register his opinions with

the college's governing body, but his vote is not binding.

Doug Dunbar, Benton, presently serves as non-voting student member of the board. He was preceded by Mark Michalic, Mt. Vernon, Frances Rightnowar, Mt. Vernon, Chuck Eckert, Mt. Vernon and Lesa VanHorn, Benton.

Petitions and a statement of candidacy can be obtained from the RLC business office during regular business hours. Petitions may be filed today through April 10. The last day for withdrawal of a candidate's name from

the ballot is April 15. Ballots may be inspected after noon on April 17. Absentee voting will take place in the business office during normal working hours on April 21, 22, and 23. The polling place will be the administration building Thursday, April 24, between 8:30 a.m. and 8 p.m.

To qualify for the position, prospective candidates must reside within the Rend Lake College district and must be full-time students at Rend Lake College for the 1980-81 academic year.

RLC's Land Lab Offers Unique Opportunity For Students

Methods on training is one of the best... then the agricultural department here at Rend Lake College could be providing one of the best educational opportunities in Southern Illinois due to a very unique learning situation which the department sponsors.

In conjunction with the Corps of Engineers of the Lake department sponsors a Land Lab. The land lab is a three-hundred and twenty acre tract of land, which is farmed annually to produce a real farming situation. According to Dave Scott, department chairman, this situation further enhances the students education and provides for a certain amount of hands-on training which can be helpful in later working situations. Part of this land is also used by the

Corps to provide the wildlife which dwells around this area with winter food.

Scott said that although the students in the farm management class have the task of making a final plan by which the farm will be ran, every student and class in the department

AGRICULTURE

ment has a certain amount of input into the project. The soils class, crops class, and chemicals class all give data to the farm management, which it needs to make its final plan. The marketing class does its part at the end of the process when the crops are harvested and they must be sold. The class talks to various buyers and decides which will pay

the highest price for the products.

All of the equipment which is used in farming the land is reconditioned equipment which was bought after it was well used. The agricultural repair class then went to work on reconditioning so it could be used instead of having to buy new equipment. This gives the class hands on training and saves the department and the college a large amount of money.

After the classes make all the plans by which the farm will be ran, the instructors name a freshman who is either in the agricultural production or the agricultural business class to operate the farm, from planting time to harvest.

The student who will have the job this year is Tony Chaveze, a Mt. Vernon resident. He was preceded by Dwayne Prest, the operator last year. Chaveze will be paid for the job

along with receiving four hours of on-the-job credit. He will receive help in the operation from fellow students in the department, as every student must work at least two days on the project during the summer.

Chaveze said that this will be a new experience in his life, as he is not a native farmer but wants to enter the field and feels that this is one of the best ways that he knows to round out his education. He wants to remain in the field of agriculture and says that this will probably help him get a job in the future.

This is only the third year that students have been responsible for farming the lab.

There are hopes of expanding the lab to assist the biology department along with incorporating a "return seminar" in which the students who took part in the program would come back and discuss its problems.

Fulford, Clark to Capitol

The Social Science department at Rend Lake College has selected two students to represent the College at a symposium to celebrate the United States Presidency and Leadership for the 80's in Washington, D.C., April 11-13.

Clark will join Mitch Fulford in the trip on behalf of Rend Lake.

They will study the presidency with scientists and faculties from Harvard University, George Washington Univ., and West Hill Univ., as well as U.S. Senator Charles F. Eagleton, U.S. Secretary of Commerce Philip M. Klutznick, and editors

from such noted publication as the Atlanta Constitution, Philadelphia Constitution, Baltimore Sun, and the New York Daily News. The symposium will feature a major policy address from the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, General David C. Jones.

John B. Anderson, Republican candidate for the Presidency, will address the conference on Saturday evening following a reception and dinner. President Jimmy Carter will most likely accept an invitation to address the conference, depending on events in Iran and Afghanistan.

Sangamon State Officials Visited

Wilma Bryant, admissions officer at Sangamon State University, was on the campus of Rend Lake Community College on Tuesday.

Bryant was available to discuss programs and admission to Sangamon State with interested Rend Lake students.

As Illinois' first upper level university, SSU offers junior and senior-level undergraduate education and 23 graduate programs. The university was specifically created to serve community college transfer students with a high quality liberal arts curriculum.

One of the university's most unique features is its Applied Study requirement at the undergraduate level. For one semester students are placed into work situations related to their field of study. They experience firsthand the workings of public and private agencies, businesses and government. Such Applied Study placements often

convert into full-time jobs after students graduate.

Located in the capital city of Springfield, SSU is also unique in the emphasis it places on education in public affairs. The Capital Campus, a branch of the university in downtown Springfield, puts students in the heart of the city's government and business complex.

Another emphasis at the university is student needs. Classes are small and faculty is committed to teaching first--research and publication at secondary. In addition, faculty double as student advisers, helping to maintain strong personal relationships in and out of class.

Students who were not able to visit with the admissions representative may call Sangamon State University, Admissions and Records Office, toll-free 800-252-8533 for information.

Governor's National Guard Recruiting Drive Begins

The Illinois National Guard is launching a campaign for new members, entitled "The Governor's 1980 Recruiting Drive." The drive begins April 1 and continues through June.

Governor James R. Thompson, Commander-in-Chief of the Guard, has expressed concern about the National Guard being below authorized personnel strength. The Illinois Army National Guard has about 3,000 vacancies and the Air Guard needs about 300 new members. During his recent budget speech the Governor Thompson said increased funding is needed "to help us improve and strengthen our National Guard, as the world grows more dangerous and as emergencies of unpredictable nature erupt upon the landscape of Illinois."

The National Guard is a state military force organized to provide support in state or local emergencies, as well as being prepared to play a role as the primary augmen-

tation to federal forces in national or international emergencies. Major General John R. Phipps, Adjutant General of Illinois, said both men and women are needed to fill the vacancies in the National Guard in order to maintain the organization's readiness to respond to any emergencies.

The general said it takes a wide variety of jobs to keep the National Guard ready for its missions. The Guard provides skill training for these jobs in many career fields. Members of the Guard are paid for their training, which they receive one week-end a month and two weeks each summer. General Phipps said, "One of the best benefits we have is a four-year scholarship, which provides full tuition and some fees at any state supported college or university." National Guard scholarship and membership information may be obtained at any National Guard armory or air base.



The rejuvenated Rend Lake College Foundation has several projects under way, thanks in large part to the leadership of Foundation President Hank Hannah (left) of Texico, Vice-President Howard Payne (not shown) of Benton and Secretary Marian Farlow (center) of McLeansboro. Hannah and Mrs. Farlow, the widow of former Rend Lake College board member Melvin Farlow, are shown here discussing plans with Rend Lake College President Harry Braun.

Scholarships in excess of \$11,000 already have been established by the Foundation, along with means of recognizing faculty excellence and community support. A new sign just off Interstate 57 noting the college's presence in Ina is another first-year goal of the Foundation, a not-for-profit organization established to promote and maintain educational, scientific and cultural endeavors on behalf of Rend Lake College.

Two Teachers Dismissed

Two teachers at Benton High School were dismissed for the 1980-81 school year by the district board of education a few weeks ago and excitement is still heard.

Garrett, a speech and English instructor, and Brad Hunt, a business education

instructor who also is cross country and girls basketball team assistant coach, were dismissed.

Board president David Rea was advised by the schools attorney to avoid a verbal discussion with the teachers because of pending probation litigation by the two. Each teacher asked permission to speak in their behalf and both were denied.

On March 20, 350 students, about half of the high school's enrollment, walked out of the school at 1:20 p.m. to protest the dismissals. Student's carried cardboard signs supporting Garrett and Hunt.

The students felt they should have a say so as to who is a good teacher or a bad one. Tenth grader Red Kirk, 15, said "Everybody likes them (Hunt and Garrett)."

Students chanted: "Garrett and Hunt," as well as derogatory phrases to the school board.

The students marched around the square of Benton, in the middle of town, and down East Main Street.

The demonstration was a peaceful one, but a few students did throw rocks, breaking a window of the high school. One student had a loud confrontation with Principal Charles Oyler when school officials ordered the protestors off school property.

Gina Waller, 10th grader, 15, said she thought a picket "was going too far," but added, "I don't see what's wrong with standing up for what we think is right." The walk out was simply to make the students' feelings known.

Fabric Graphics To Be Displayed

Fabric graphics assembled by clients of the Jefferson County Rehabilitation Center will be on display Monday, April 14, in the Learning Resources Center on the Ina campus of Rend Lake College. The graphics

are imported from such countries as Denmark, Germany and Japan and will be on sale that day between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. at prices ranging from \$12-\$65.

OCCS Meets At Rend Lake

Organization of Community College presidents met at Rend Laks College in March, nine scheduled meetings for the group year, and the first such meeting ever held at the Ina campus.

Members of the fifty-two member community college sent representatives to the conference, nine of them from the Chicago area. Rend Lake College and Rend Lake were the only two state schools represented.

The organization serves to better inform student governments of community college presidents on the problems and solutions to various situations which occur because the colleges, for the most part, are commuter schools.

OCCS meets again April 12 and 13, when the Rend Lake delegation will be participating on lobbying to Brad Rainey, an RLC Student Seante member and vice-president of student government, before the State Board of Directors of the OCCS.

Gacy Begins Mandatory Appeal Process

Attorneys for convicted mass murderer, John W. Gacy Jr., sentenced to die June 2, have begun the process of appealing his conviction in the sex related slayings of 33 young men and boys.

Gacy, 38, was found guilty on March 12 of more killings than anyone in the nation's history. Under Illinois law, appeals to the state Supreme Court are automatic.

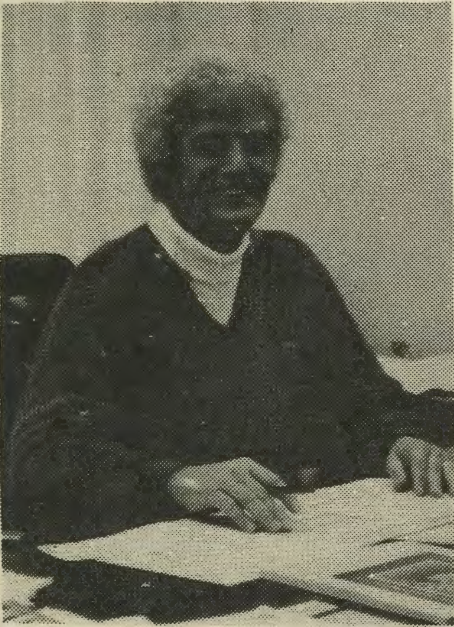
Lawyers for the former remodeling con-

tractor filed notice of appeal with the court Wednesday. Briefs will be filed later, the court said.

Meanwhile, authorities in the Cook County Medical Examiner's office have identified two more bodies unearthed in a single grave under Gacy's north side home. The bodies of a 14 year old boy and a 16 year old boy were identified Monday, leaving nine of the victims yet to be identified.

Opinion & Commentary

Graham, Cox: Best Choices for College Board



ROBERT L. GRAHAM
... Most Qualified

By Mitch Fulford
Executive Editor

Robert L. Graham and Courtney Cox have the support of the student editorial staff of the Rend Lake Times in their bid for election to the Rend Lake College Board of Trustees.

Graham, the former Rend Lake Dean of Student Services who left his post in January and now owns and operates a Mt. Vernon

ENDORSEMENTS

restaurant, is considered to be the most qualified candidate. He knows the institution, its problems and their solutions. HE KNOWS YOU, THE STUDENTS. Many students on our campus know Graham well. He is honest, sincere, and was one of the hardest working administrators at Rend Lake we believe.

Before coming to Rend Lake College, Graham served as Dir. of Student Services at Olney Central College from 1966-1975. He taught for two years at Marshall High School, entered the guidance field while at Lanark High School for one year and then returned to Marshall, where he established a guidance department and worked for five years prior to

joining community college ranks. No other candidate knows the community college system and its workings better than Graham.

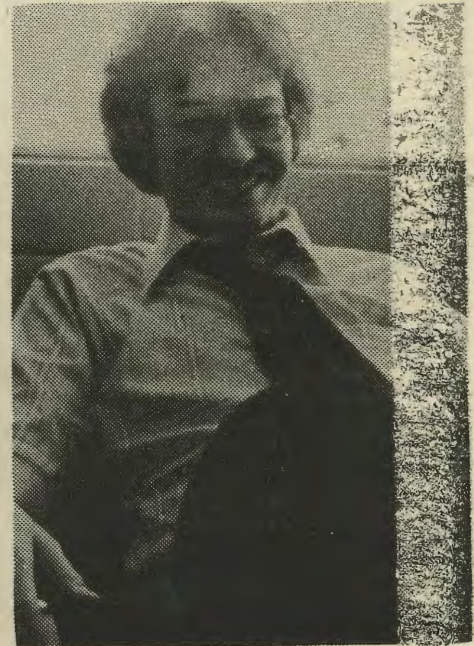
He is open and friendly and sympathetic to student concerns. He will be a board member who will serve the students and act in their best interest.

Cox, a Benton native and a law student at Southern Illinois University-Carbondale, is a former Rend Lake instructor.

His presence on the board will add a lacking dimension, that of a young voice which is qualified and concerned. It is the student editors opinion that the presence of Cox on the board will be a positive step toward making sure that student's concerns and rights are always the first items of importance, in all campus issues and problems.

His educational background is formidable, with a Master's Degree in Music . . . his law school achievements are impressive. His knowledge of the problems of education make him a viable candidate for the trustee position.

Therefore, the Times supports these candidates, and urges you and those you influence to vote for Graham and Cox in the April 12 election.



COURTNEY COX . . .
... Young, Co.

GUEST SHOT

Disparity In Sentencing . . . A Question of Justice

by Eleanor Hall, Instructor

By Eleanor Hall

A recent visit to the social problems classes by three inmates of the Vienna Correctional Center underscored a persistent problem of our criminal justice system -- the problem of disparity in sentencing.

One Vienna visitor was doing 4-20 years for armed robbery, first offense in which no one was hurt, while another was doing only 6-18 years for murder. The third visitor was serving 50-100 year sentence also for murder.

How can such different sentences be explained or justified? That is the question that has been dealt with in the foscial problems

classes this semester with the help of a federal judge, a circuit judge, a states attorney, and a private attorney who have made guest appearances.

At the heart of the problem is the matter of discretion. In the American Criminal Justice system, judges are given wide latitude in imposing sentences upon offenders. Judges, being human, have their own values and biases which are reflected in the sentences they hand down.

Some critics of the system have suggested that the discretion of judges should be severely curtailed. One way to do this would be to grade sentences minutely--that is, have

specific punishments for specific crimes. But as Circuit Judge Charles Quindry pointed out in a guest lecture, trying to cover all circumstances of all crimes by law would be an impossible task.

Judge Quindry feels that human element can never be removed entirely from the sentencing process. There are always mitigating or extenuating circumstances that cannot be foreseen or written into law.

However, controls on discretion are certainly possible.

In 1978 a new sentencing law was passed in Illinois which requires judges to state reasons

for their decisions. No longer may they hand down decisions arbitrarily without justifying them. The new law further requires a presentence investigation and appeal of sentences.

From the many student tours I have taken to the Vienna Correctional Center, I have become acquainted with a great many prisoners serving all lengths of sentences. Not knowing the circumstances of their crimes, I cannot say whether these men are treated fairly or not.

But I have often been amazed at what seems to be gross inequities in sentencing such as the ones mentioned at the beginning of this article. I think the new Illinois law is a step in the right direction for correcting inequities, but laws on the statute books are not always translated into reality.

Eventually the American people are going to have to face a suggestion made by G. J. Gaylin in a book, Partial Justice, assigned to the social problems class this semester. Gaylin and other criminal justice critics advocate massive decarceration. We are simply going to have to put more intelligence and our resources into treating more offenders out of jail rather than more and more people to prison.

This is not just a "bleeding heart" issue but a practical one as well. We can continue indefinitely to incarcerate all offenders for longer and longer periods of time if prisons are already full and we are not always translated into reality.

No one today really knows how to rehabilitate offenders but we have learned by this time that imprisonment doesn't do it. Of course there will always be a few incorrigible people who must be in jail but most criminologists agree that the percentage of today's prison population be successfully decarcerated.

Many could and should be handled by diversionary programs such as work release centers and more supervised probation. Many of these programs have been attempted with less success, but they have never been given a fair chance on a large scale of our emphasis on total incarceration.

In the meantime, I feel judges will continue to use discretion in sentencing with limits placed on their power as has done.

In human society, someone has to make decisions. If judges don't do it, someone else will who may be even less qualified

Can A University Banish Controversial Group

Can a university banish a controversial religious group from campus without violating First Amendment freedoms? Yes, say several administrators who have had to deal recently with CARP, the Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles.

Archie C. Epps III, dean of students at Harvard College, says representatives from CARP made an appointment with him last summer by means of deception. They repeatedly denied being affiliated with Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church, yet their literature clearly stated otherwise.

In October, CARP started soliciting Harvard College students in their dorms and were warned by Epps to cease -- but they didn't. So, this spring when CARP applied to use a Harvard building for a festival, Epps said "no way."

"What was in question were not their beliefs," Epps says, "but their actions."

Stanford University's director of student activities says a student's signature was forged by CARP members in an attempt to gain recognition as a student organization.

RELIGION

The dean of student affairs says checking out a new organization is necessary because "groups like Moonies . . . are never honest and forthright about what they are doing."

The church's doctrine of "Heavenly Deception," a formerly indoctrinated Stanford student says, is in essence the concept of the ends justifying the means. Practically any action is acceptable if it furthers the church's goal.

California State U. - Long Beach has been the scene of heated debate over whether to formally recognize CARP.

The dean of student affairs says neither the Associated Students nor the university has so far granted recognition. The A.S. tabled the recognition question indefinitely, while the university is still studying the group's application. Dr. Stu Farber says that concerns center on "what we would actually be recognizing" and on serious complaints about the group from former CARP members and their parents.

CARP has been formally recognized at both UCLA and USC, "reluctantly" at the latter, according to Farber. A spokesperson for UCLA says acceptance guidelines state only that organization members must be registered students who agreed to abide by state and university regulations.

There have been a few complaints of harassment from students, she says, and CARP members have been "spoken to about it."

Atheist O'Hair Fails Before High Court

Madalyn Murray O'Hair suffered a new defeat in Washington when the U.S. Supreme Court declined to schedule for oral argument her suit seeking removal from Texas state courts of a charge against her for disrupting a public meeting.

Mrs. O'Hair, who was arrested November 3, 1977, after vocally protesting the opening of the Austin, Texas city council with an invocation, maintained that her rights as an atheist had been denied by the prosecution.

The Supreme Court's refusal to hear the case means that she may now be tried in the county court. If convicted, she will then be

able to appeal the case on its merits rather than on jurisdictional grounds. Ultimate disposition of the matter may take another two or three years.

Mrs. O'Hair, director of the American Atheist Center in Austin, has now suffered several defeats in federal courts over the last decade.

During the late '60s and early '70s, she unsuccessfully sought to have astronauts banned from reading the Bible publicly while in space. Last year she failed in attempt to have the motto "In God We Trust" removed from U.S. coins and currency. And, last

October, her suit seeking to forbid Pope John Paul II from saying mass on the mall in Washington was also rejected.

Mrs. O'Hair did bring one of three cases in 1962-63 which successfully sought to have state-mandated prayers and Bible readings removed from public schools. Those suits resulted in two still-controversial Supreme Court decisions which held that while individual students may engage in personal religious devotional exercises while in school, state boards of education and local educational officials may not officially sponsor or require such activities.

Business & Financial News

Inflation Harder On U.S. Than Many Of It's Allies

If you think you had it tough last year, you're right. Inflation was harder on America than many of its allies.)

Spiraling inflation was tougher on America last year than on many of its allies.

Prices Americans paid for goods and services went up by a staggering 13.3 percent in 1979. In January '80 the news was even worse, with the inflation rate increasing at an annual rate of 18 percent.

By contrast, 1979 inflation in Japan

amounted to a modest 4.2 percent. West Germans experienced a 5.7 percent rate. In Austria the cost of living went up only 4.1 percent.

French consumers wrestled with relatively high price increases -- 11.3 percent. But that still was less than what Americans had to contend with in higher housing, food and transportation costs.

Still, Americans were lucky compared to some.

Italians were saddled with price hikes of 16.9 percent last year, and British shoppers spent 17.2 percent more in 1979 than they did the year before for goods and services.

In Turkey -- where civil strife, the high price of imported oil, low productivity and a severe balance of payments problem have disastrously weakened the economy--inflation increased at an annual rate of 56.4 percent.

While U.S. food prices rose by 9.9 percent last year, slightly more than France's percent, Italian consumers were paying 14.1 percent more for the same grocery cart full of food.

By contrast, German shoppers spent a meager 2.8 percent more last year for their groceries, and Japanese consumers actually saw a slight decline --0.1 percent--in the price of food.

Rent took a smaller chunk from many foreign wallets than it did from American pocketbooks.

The U.S. saw the cost of rental housing go up 8.4 percent in 1979, compared to a 6.3 percent hike in Japan and a 4 percent rise in Germany.

Italian families, however were forced to spend a whopping 32.8 percent more on rent than they did in 1978. And French households spent 11.3 percent more in 1979 for rent.

Wage hikes, the high cost of both imported and domestically produced food, increased consumer demand and the inability of a country's currency to buy cheap imported goods are all factors that can spur a country's inflation rate, explained an economist with the International Monetary Fund.

The pressure that the post-World War II baby boom population has exerted on housing prices in the United States is one example of how excessive demand fires prices, the economist explained.

Another source of domestically produced inflation in the United States is the shortage of beef, which helped boost food prices.

In addition, the weakness of the dollar has meant that Americans must pay more for imported cars and stereo systems, as well as for oil.

West Germans, on the other hand, have enjoyed modest price hikes because of the strength of their currency, according to the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD).

That means that the Germans pay relatively low prices for imported oil and other imported goods.

In addition, West German unions won only modest wage increases for their workers last year--a factor that has helped stem the tide of inflation in that country.

In Japan, the strength of the yen helped keep food prices down for Japanese shoppers. Modest increases in wages also helped sustain the country's low inflation, according to the OECD.

But the rise in oil prices and the depreciation of the yen starting in early 1979 promised to erode Japan's earlier strong price performance, the OECD said.

In France, food price hikes, wage boosts and increases in rent helped contribute to that country's relatively high inflation rate, the organization reported.

YAF Pushes For Fee Refunds

The University of Illinois Young Americans or Freedom recently persuaded more students there to claim their refundable student activities fee and the result was disastrous for the Student Organization Resource Fee (SORF) Board.

Through leaflets and posters, the YAF claimed too much student money was given to "left-wing political groups" by the board, an elected body which receives the mandatory refundable \$3 fee. The board must give refunds during a designated period and allocate the remaining money to student groups.

SORF board members responded that only 7 percent of the student fees go to political

groups of all kinds, and warned that a large number of refund requests would threaten the funding of many student groups. Students nonetheless picked up a record \$47,097 in refunds--almost half the total--although many said they weren't reacting to the YAF's charges but simply wanted the money.

The record refund total decimated the SORF budget and spawned predictions of change in the student fee structure, possibly making it mandatory.

The manner in which the YAF conducted its campaign has been called into question, as the group reportedly forged the stamp required for all posted materials on campus.

Non-Resident Students May Need To File Illinois Tax

If you're a non-Illinoisan attending school in Illinois -- and if you earned money in Illinois during the past year -- you may be required to file an Illinois income tax return. Here, generally, is how to determine how much of your income is taxable in Illinois:

Multiply the ratio of Illinois income to total income -- that is, a fraction with Illinois income on top and total income on bottom -- by 1,000. Subtract the result from total income earned in Illinois.

You may want to get a friend who is a math major to help you.

As an example: you earned a total of \$2,000 this year, \$500 of it in Illinois. Multiply 500 over 2,000 -- which works out nicely to 1/4 -- by 1,000. If you did it right, you got \$250. Subtract \$250 from the \$500 you earned in Illinois.

The resulting \$250 is taxable Illinois income. Your figures won't come out that neatly, but the process is the same.

You'll need an Illinois Schule NR to attach to your form IL-1040, which you can obtain from the Illinois Department of Revenue, P.O. Box 3545, Springfield, Illinois 62708.

Students who are Illinois residents file just like any other resident. Any resident whose gross income is \$1,000 or more or who is required to file a Federal tax return must file a state return.

Anyone whose employer withheld state income tax must file to receive a refund.

If you still have questions relating to Illinois income tax, call the Department of Revenue toll-free taxpayer assistance number, 800-252-8972.

General Radiator's Owners Concentrate On Higher Profits

Carrying out a directive of its board of directors for a "major shift in corporate policy," the St. Louis-based Chromalloy American Corp. has sacrificed sales growth for acquisitions and concentrated on profits. The new policy was detailed in the company's annual report to stockholders, released last week.

As part of the change in direction, Chromalloy American, owner's of the Mt. Vernon General Radiator Co., sold 21 businesses in 1979 for \$62.8 million.

"For over 20 years the corporation had

grown, largely through acquisitions, from the original metallurgical operations to a multi-industry company with over a billion dollars in annual sales," the firm's three top officials said in a statement in the annual report. "The corporation had, however, reached a point of maturity that required new priorities.

"Under the new policy established by the board, growth in sales and further diversification no longer are emphasized," said chairman Richard L. Wachtell, vice chairman and chief financial officer Frank P. Nykiel and president and chief operating

Thompson Proposes Balanced Budget

On March 6 Governor James R. Thompson proposed his fourth consecutive balanced budget since he began his term of office in 1976.

The financial plan for the upcoming 1981 Fiscal Year proposes total appropriations of about \$14.5 billion, an increase of 6.3 percent over last year's budget, but still well below the anticipated inflation rate of at least 10 percent.

In the portion of the budget set for General

Funds, total appropriations were over \$7.6 billion a growth rate of 7.4 percent, which is again below the 10 percent inflation rate which was anticipated for the upcoming fiscal year.

Although this is the proposed budget, and it is in balance; the Governor stressed that unexpected changes in the economy or a federal failure to extend revenue sharing could upset the delicate balance between spending and revenues.

officer Martin Epner. "Growth in profits and return on investment are our primary objectives. We will maintain our diversity, with selectivity and proper balance; but will concentrate our resources on those basic businesses which constitute the strength of the corporation."

The statement called the new course "conservative" and correct," saying acquisitions have not been stopped, just

slowed. In its recently released annual report, Sun Chemical Corp. officials said they issued \$40 million in debentures to fund acquisition of 20.7 percent of Chromalloy's outstanding shares. Early in 1980, Chromalloy withdrew a lawsuit to keep Sun from continuing to acquire its stock and nominated three Sun Chemical officials to its board.

Milton Bradley's 'Simon' Has Large Adult Appeal: Official

Shortly after Milton Bradley Co. introduced its new Simon computer-controlled light and sound game in February, 1978, a very strange thing happened.

Retail dealers couldn't keep the item on their shelves!

Toys and games usually don't sell particularly well early in the spring -- more toys are sold during the two weeks immediately before Christmas than at any other time during the year, said George R. Ditomassi, senior vice president-marketing for the Massachusetts-based company.

What was happening was unheard of, he said. Who was buying? For whom? For what occasion?

To get the answers to these questions, Ditomassi, a master marketer who has spent his entire professional career of 20 years with

Milton Bradley, started including warranty registration cards in the Simon boxes. By August, he had 2,000 cards with the answer.

"I was a little hesitant to generalize from such a small sample, but the next 20,000 cards said the same thing," he explained.

Buyers were mostly men, between the ages of 20 and 40, who bought Simon for themselves and for no special occasion.

"We target a 10-to-12-year-old age group, and suddenly, and accidentally, we find we've increased our market ten-fold," he said.

Simon became the number one selling electronic toy in 1978, and won the honor again last year.

Milton Bradley has stuck with its philosophy that a product must be a good game on fundamental concepts, or adding electronics won't help it.

SERVE ON THE SENATE

Rend Lake College needs you on the Student Senate. Pick up petitions on senate office. Last day to file is Monday, April 14. Must have accumulated 28 hours by this semester's end and have a "C" average. Contact any senate member for additional details.

ELECTION DAY: WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 1980

Boat People Calling Franklin County 'Home': Report

By Linda Summers
Staff Writer

Although most of the news doesn't affect us in southern Illinois, this dramatic story of the Boat people does.

A family of five Vietnamese refugees are staying temporarily at the home of Dana Darnell of Akin, Illinois. The family of Huynh Khac Dihn, his wife and their three children now know the security of living in the United States.

Huynh knew Don Darnell, associate professor of elementary and early education at Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville from 1963 in Southeast Asia, where he met him as a teacher. Dr. Darnell an Akin native had taught in Saigon for three years in the early 1960's and Huynh was one of his

students.

Darnell agreed to be the family's sponsor in the U.S., and after more than a year of planning and major cost to Darnell, they arrived in the U.S.

The family hopes to reside in the St. Louis area and obtain jobs there.

Huynh, who speaks English, said he escaped from war-torn and Communist dominated Vietnam in July 1978 along with 21 others on a 20-foot boat. His two young sons, then 4 and 5 years old, were the only children aboard.

His wife and their small daughter were also scheduled to be aboard.

Huynh and his sons walked through the night and avoided the police and troops on the way to the escape boat. His wife and baby

were to take another route. Then in case of capture, both adults would not be put in prison. Mrs. Dihn ran into a police patrol and was forced to turn back. They were separated for almost a year.

After four days in their small boat on their way to Hong Kong, planes were noticed flying overhead and later a submarine surfaced. All were afraid of being captured, instead they noticed an American flag on the submarine. Huynh explained their predicament, along with relating that he had worked for the U.S. Military Assistance Command in Vietnam during the war. After permission was received from authorities, the group was taken aboard and taken to Hong Kong.

In Hong Kong he got a job with the U.S. Consulate and began to reunite his family and

corresponding with Darnell. Mrs. Huynh was finally to flee with 100 other refugees in a fishing boat to Hong Kong.

For the last two weeks of the trip there was no food or supplies left, and one woman died of apparent starvation.

Finally on June 25, 1979, the family was together again.

There will be many adjustments that will have to be made but the determination of this family is outstanding. Huynh has a sister in Fort Worth Texas, who had fled Vietnam previously. The children entertain themselves throughout the day and seem very satisfied to be in the United States.

Darnell says, "I'm not rich, but I believe helping the Huynh family was the best use I could make of my money."

RLC Wrens Win More Than Any Before

Basketball came to an end for the Rend Lake College Wrens as they lost 57-48 to Wabash Valley in the women's NJCAA Region IV, Section VIII tourney at Shawnee.

The setback closed the season for Richard Doherty's team at 4-14. RLC had won only once in two previous seasons. "We played hard this year," Doherty said "And we have a good nucleus for next year."

Diane Fann and Darlene Heil had 14 points each to pace the Wrens, while Missy Learned added 10.

Debbie Ludwig's 17 was high for Wabash

Valley, while Debbie Buchta added 15 and Brenda Goble 14.

Wabash Valley jumped to an 11-0 lead but RLC battled uphill through a 38-20 halftime deficit to tie the game at 40-all with eight minutes to play. A three-point play by Buchta put the winners head to stay.

Rend Valley	20	28	—	48
Wabash Valley	28	29	—	57

Rend Lake: Fann 14, Heil 14, Learned 10, Martin 6, Caldwell 4.
Wabash Valley: Ludwig 17, Buchta 15, Goble 14, Weber 7, Peters 2, Price 2.



THE FIRST INFLAND STEEL EMPLOYEE MAINTENANCE TRAINING group recently completed a 25-week session at Rend Lake College. Employees participated in the class, which was coordinated by Rend Lake College instructor Bill Dill. The maintenance training graduates are (left to right): Nelson Vaughn (Benton), Mike Goss (Belle Rive), David Hall (Woodlawn), Roy Yanez (Mt. Vernon), Jim Prudent (Zeigler), Kenny Bell (Mt. Vernon), Clifford Sutton (Muddy), Bob Garrison (Waltonville), Charlie Wilkey (Waltonville), Kenny Mayers (Hurst), Lonnie Fox (Herrin) and Virgil Sexton (Mt. Vernon). A second Inland Steel employee class is presently under way at the college.

Two Vie To Lead Demos To Convention

At least two statewide Democratic officeholders say they are interested in leading the Illinois delegation to the nominating convention in New York in August.

State Treasurer Jerry Cosentino and



WHAT A RELIEF muttered yearbook advisor Vincent Cain as he mailed in the final copy for this year's yearbook - "Rendition." The yearbooks will arrive back to the campus as soon as the contracted printer can complete them. "This is the earliest we've turned in a final copy of the yearbook since I've been advising the annual," Cain said.
(Rend Lake Times Photo by Scott Mabry)

Noon Recitals

The Arts and Communications department invites students and staff members to attend a series of 'noon recitals' that will feature Rend Lake College music students and faculty.

The recitals last about thirty minutes and will "provide a good break in your fairly routine," according to a department spokesperson.

Recitals are scheduled for April 9, April 23, May 14 and May 21.

Comptroller Roland Burris have made inquiries among elected delegates to the convention about possible support each might have among the delegates.

Consentino was President Carter's statewide campaign chairman for the March 18 Illinois primary. He also ran as a delegate pledged to Carter and was elected. Burris campaigned for the president and said he was interested in being named as an at-large delegate from the state. He did not run for a delegate spot.

Democrats will gather in Springfield April 24 to name the at-large delegates and select a delegation chairman.

"I ran as a delegate, and I feel strong that

the chairman should come from the group of delegates who were elected," Consentino said.

"Since I was the first elected official to support the president, some felt it would be an honor to receive the post," Burris said. "If I get support, it would be an honor."

Both Consentino and Burris said it would be important to present a unified delegation to the convention this summer.

"I'm not planning an all-out fight for it," said Burris.

Consentino said he felt it would be up to the delegation, adding, "What is important is that we have a unified group going to New York."

Franks Dies Suddenly

Jim Franks of Richmond, Va., died suddenly Sunday, March 23, just before he was to bring the morning message while visiting at Logan Street Baptist Church in Mt. Vernon.

Franks, 53, served Logan Street from 1959 to 1963. A retired pastor, he had a heart transplant about 2 years ago. He and his wife, Wilma, were in Illinois to enroll their daughter Polly Sue at SIU-C. They have another daughter, Cindy, at Southwestern Baptist Seminary in Ft. Worth. Friends may write Mrs. Franks at 3102 Oconto Rd., Richmond 23200.

Social Science Conf.

Rend Lake College will host a Social Science Conference for area high school social science instructors Thursday, April 17.

The purpose of the conference, the second such one in recent years, is to provide a vehicle by which social science teachers in this area may enrich their own classes in subject matter and teaching methods through an exchange of ideas with their counterparts from other communities within the Rend Lake College district.

In addition to informal and wrapup sessions, formal presentations will be made by both members of the college faculty and area high school instructors. A luncheon in the student center also will be provided by the social science department of Rend Lake College.

Creel, Wagner Honored

Rend Lake College baseball standouts Doug Creel and Scott Wagner, both sophomores from Mt. Vernon, were honored recently when their names were placed on the American Association of College Baseball Coaches Recruiting Program which is sent to college recruiters across the country. Each player was given a certificate noting the honor and signed by former University of Illinois coach Lee Eilbracht, the executive director of the association.

REND LAKE COLLEGE 1980 Women's Softball Schedule

All games with the exception of Tournaments are double-headers.

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE
Fri. March 21	Kaskaskia	there 1:00
Mon. March 31	Wabash Valley	here 2:00
Wed. April 2	Kaskaskia	here 1:00
Thurs. April 3	John A. Logan	there 2:00
Sat. April 5	Southeastern Ill	here 12:00
Tues. April 8	Olney	here 1:00
Thurs. April 10	John A. Logan	here 2:00
Fri. April 11	Wabash Valley	there 2:00
Sat. April 12	Shawnee	there 12:00
Tues. April 15	Shawnee	here 1:00
Thurs. April 17	Southeastern Ill	there 1:00
Mon.-Tues. April 21-22	Section 8 Tourn	at Kaskaskia
Wed. April 23	Olney	there 1:00

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF ELECTION
NOTICE OF ELECTION IS HEREBY GIVEN FOR REND LAKE COLLEGE BOARD OF TRUSTEES NON-VOTING STUDENT BOARD MEMBER.

Qualification for student non-voting board member are:

- (1) must reside within the Rend Lake College District No. 521; and
- (2) must be a full-time student at Rend Lake College for the 1980-81 academic year.

Petitions and statement of candidacy can be obtained from the business office from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on normal working days.

The day of election will be Thursday, April 24, 1980, from 8:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Days of absentee voting will be between the normal working hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on April 21, 22, and 23, 1980. The first day for filing petitions with the business office in the administration building is Monday, March 31, 1980. The last day to file is Thursday, April 10, 1980, at 4:00 p.m. The last day for withdrawal of a candidate will be Tuesday, April 15, 1980, at 4:00 p.m.

Ballots will be ready for inspection at noon, April 17, 1980. The polling place will be the administration building Thursday, April 24, 1980, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

Absentee voting will be in the business office in the administration building between normal working hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

March 19, 1980, Date.
Everett K. Thompson, Secretary
Board of Trustees
Rend Lake College District No. 521

WANTED!



YOU!

General Description:

Students — Staff — Faculty

**Wanted For New Accounts
Of All Kinds**

Main Bank: 437-5341 (INA)

R.L.C. Branch: 437-5595

LSB **INA
STATE
BANK**

Member F.D.I.C.