

Three RLC Instructors Submit Resignations

Three RLC instructors submitted their resignation to the Board of Trustees at their last meeting on March 20. The board regretfully accepted the resignations of Mr. William H. Myers, Ms. Carolann DeSelms, and Mr. Charles E. von Schlutter.

Myers, math instructor at RLC, plans to retire effective June 30, 1973. Ms. DeSelms, French and English instructor at RLC, intends to work on her doctorate degree at Ohio State University. von Schlutter, RLC guidance counsellor, has resigned effective August

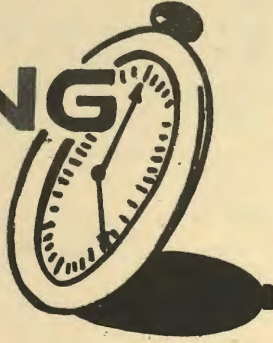
31. Also discussed at the meeting was the recommendation for resurfacing of tennis courts. The administration has agreed to advertise for bids. At present, Wabash Valley is the only community college in the state that has been ap-

proved to offer a program in mining technology. The Illinois Board of Higher Education has stated that they will approve only one such program in the entire state. However, it was discussed that RLC

has a greater need for the program because mining is the biggest industry in the district. The administration agreed to continue their efforts of seeking approval of a mining technology program.



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BAKER, SKORCH WINNERS

Candidates for Board of Trustees Campaign on Campus



Campaigning for RLC Board of Trustees is L to R, student Bill Baker, incumbent Huel Cross, incumbent Dr. Allen Baker, and David Skorch.

Senate Begins Planning Spring Formal

The Student Senate has started making plans for this year's Spring Formal.

The big date has been set for May 1, in the Warrior Gymnasium. The band will be announced at a later date.

The senate welcomes anyone who would like to volunteer to help decorate or plan in any way. Anyone interested should see Donna Kimmel or Suzi Woolley right away.

Start making plans now to attend!

P.T.K. Holds Banquet Tonight

The Rho Xi Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa met March 28 to discuss plans for a banquet and formal initiation.

The banquet will be held April 18 at Fred's Den and Steakhouse in Zeigler.

Members also discussed the Distinguished Educator's Award that will be given to an outstanding faculty member in May.

Five New Courses Approved at Meeting Of President's Council

The last meeting of the President's Council met at 1:30 p.m. on Friday, March 9 in Dr. Snyder's office.

Dr. Claxton announced that the revision of the newspaper policy had been passed and Dr. Snyder added that the last few issues of the *Pressing Times* had been especially fine.

The board approved five new courses which are Mechanics 137, Auto Refrigeration, Political Science 214, Flag Football, Sociology 211, and Coed Bowling.

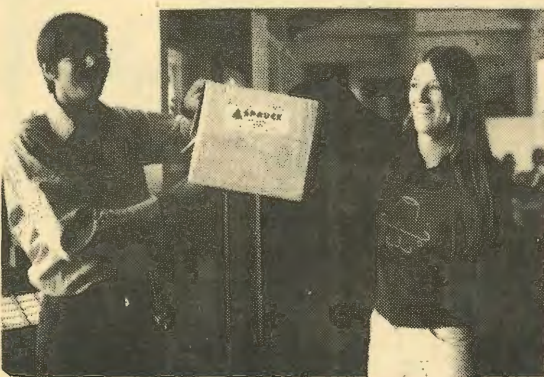
It was mentioned that several high school students had stated that they were going to quit high school and finish their GED at RLC. Dr. Snyder stated that this program requires the written approval of the high school administrator

before high school age students can be accepted. Mr. Yates also said that a person must be 19 years of age before he or she can receive the GED certificate.

Mr. Witunski reported that there are 15 scholarships available for transfer students at SIU. The deadline for applications is May 5, 1973.

Dr. Snyder reported that the University of Kentucky had picked RLC as a bench-mark college for comparative purposes. We have submitted data to them for comparison with other colleges for several years. The latest data which we have received from them shows that the average RLC faculty salary is the highest of all the 18 bench-marked institutions included in the study (8 states).

Winners of Vet's Club Raffle Announced



Mike Riley, chairman of ticket sales for the raffle, holds the box filled with tickets while Patty Parrent draws for the AM-FM clock radio. Ken Holding was the winner of the radio.

The Vet's Club recently held a raffle for an RCA Color television set and an AM-FM Clock Radio.

The Club profited \$200 for the sales and have allotted the money to small emergency loans, campus activities, and for donations. Jim Dycus, President of the Club, was winner of the \$10 prize for selling the most tickets. He proved his salesmanship by selling \$189 worth of tickets. The tickets sold for \$.50 each or 3/\$1.

The winner of the color TV was Clarence M. Bennett of Mt. Vernon and the recipient

of the AM-FM radio was Ken Holding also of Mt. Vernon.

One of the tentative future plans for the Vet's Club is to visit Veterans Hospital in Marion to better equate veterans in area facilities available to them.

Jim Dycus extends his congratulations to his fellow Vets for their effort in selling and welcomes any and all veterans to join up! He also expressed his sincere appreciation to any and all who purchased a ticket or helped in any way to make their money-maker a success.



Mike Riley holds the ticket-filled box for Debbie Mannen who makes the winning draw for the color television. Debbie also helped the vets sell tickets. Clarence Bennet of Mt. Vernon was the winner of the television.

Editorial:

Evaluation:

Who's Responsibility ?

By Mary Lynn Bertocchi

RLC students will be evaluating teachers during April. The purpose of evaluation is to upgrade the overall instruction at RLC. But this goal can only be achieved by objective evaluation.

It is the responsibility of the students to be objective and honest when evaluating the faculty. Evaluation is not a popularity contest, a way to get revenge, or a guarantee of an A. For example, a teacher may be well-liked by a student but it does not mean that the teacher merits high evaluation. The opposite is also true. A so-called "hard" teacher should not be lowly evaluated because the student has not been successful in classwork. When evaluating a teacher, the student should consider the following: classroom techniques, concern by the teacher for the

students' progress and the fulfillment of course objectives. The student should also consider his own attitude toward the teacher and the course and the amount of effort he has put forth.

Because the teacher will never see the evaluation sheet, the student can be honest in evaluation. A student committee will administer, collect and compile the evaluation sheets. The information will be given to Dr. Ward.

A student should also remember that a teacher can only guide and help; he cannot make a student learn the material.

Since the administration is allowing the students to evaluate teachers, students should take advantage of this opportunity. The privilege could easily be taken away from the students.

U of I Band Performs

By Rod Davis

How would you describe the U of I Jazz Band? Ok, good, fine, they were this, and more—however, I would have to go with another adjective — that being "fantastic." They were billed as that and I believe they lived up to the title. The guys in the band, many soloists and able to double on instrumentation as well, sent some driving, exciting, motivating rhythms our way Wednesday morning, March 28, in an informal convo in the RLC gym.

A large crowd was on hand to view the much talked about group (which was to appear on campus several times in the past but due to some problem or another couldn't show).

The first half (which started around 11:30) opened up with a great Count Bassie tune, "Melo-tone," a dynamic number in the "Big Band" sound; next came a former U of I Band member (Howie Smith) arrangement, "Where Am I Going," which involved some fine sax work by bandmen; "Us" followed the Smith piece and slowed things down a bit—but just enough to change the

pace; a good Bosa Nova styled tune "Liturgy" followed and flowed in a smooth tempo.

A waltz type number "One Time Around" entered, bringing with it featured solo work by the lead alto saxist, and solos by trumpet and trombone; after "One Time," a full band piece with a trumpet feature, filled the air, "Bates Wooster" swelled throughout and sounded good; "And So It Goes" (Carter tune) followed, featuring excellent alto sax solo work. Ending the first half was a Maynard Ferguson tune, "Age Ring," which featured trombone and drums, with trumpet topping near the end.

The first half was good, but the second part was the icing on the whole cake. The opening number of the second portion of the program was a dynamic tune which featured a trumpet solo (with just the right amount of supporting rhythm underneath it), some great trombone, tenor sax and alto sax work, and some fine keyboard action as well.

"Market Square" (arranged by a former member Bob Warwick) came next, featuring a trumpet intro, into a full band swing that later heard a trumpet solo over the entire band-switching into a sax-trombone sequence, that went from a full band sound into a drum

"Dam That Dream" came next, featuring a trumpet and tenor sax solo — it started out softly, swelled some, and then ended suddenly. "Jumping at the Woodside" was the final number by the band; it contained some good improvisation on alto sax, and had true "Big Band" flavor all the way. It started with a piano intro, moving then into a soft band drive that went into some great trombone, piano, and sax work, a truly magnificent job on an old Count Bassie number.

QUARTET IN OASIS AFTER CONVO

If you missed the morning presentation by the U of I band, you could have heard some of the band members again at 3 p.m. in the Oasis, as a quartet performed some improvised numbers to the Oasis group. During the morning a special jazz clinic for area music students and RLC music students as well was held.

Now, how would you describe the U of I band? Don't know — one word might sum it up "fantastic." Thanks to Mr. Tandy, coordinator of the convo who was responsible for getting the band to RLC, and all those others who were involved in the program. It was FANTASTIC."

HOW DID WE DO?

"Bitter Leaves" was softly ushered in by a muted trumpet backed by the band and then went into a piano feature (Jim McNealy at the keyboards) with drums and string bass accompaniment, a sax uplift, into a trumpet solo was the high point of the piece; "Central Park North" followed "leaves" and was more of a jazz-rock style piece, which featured electric bass and guitar riff, a flugel horn solo, and trumpet, and soprano sax solos—which ended in a full band sound.

RLC's quota for the Red Cross Bloodmobile was 126 pints of blood. We didn't quite make it but came fairly close.

Eighty-four donors offered their blood but twenty were refused for one reason or another making our donation sixty-four pints.

Ms. Harriette Rostetter, director of the Bloodmobile, said she was grateful to the 64 who donated but would like to see more of an effort made towards recruitment.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to respond to Don Crider's editorial of March 28 regarding the tutorial program now in operation at Rend Lake College. Mr. Crider indicates, in several sections of his editorial, statements which imply that Rend Lake College is not as concerned for its students as it should be.

1. Statement: "RLC has been in existence for fifteen years, and have just now incorporated this policy. This veterans' tutorial program has always been available, and now we have it."

Response: It is my understanding that only in the past year has the tutorial policy been brought before the faculty and administration. The Veterans' Club brought this to my attention in the late fall of 1972 when Bob Fowler and Jim Dycus discussed the veterans' tutorial program with me. This was not a year ago as indicated in the editorial. What may have been implied here is true — that, once an idea is conceived, its passage until enactment by the Board of Trustees does take time and considerable deliberation. The student tutorial program was considered and approved by the Faculty Council, the faculty, the Policies and Procedures Committee prior to its being approved by the Board of Trustees. Before it becomes final board policy, it must be approved at two board meetings.

2. The article also states: "They said the veterans could-

n't have a program until one was set up to include all students."

Response: It was my concern for the total student body that led to a program that incorporated the veterans as well as all students. My concern is for the total educational program of the college which includes a variety of special interest areas. I indicated to Mr. Fowler, at the time, that although the vets could receive cash benefits for the tutorial program, there are many other non-vet students who are in need of a tutorial program, and our hope was to institute a program that would benefit all students.

3. Another statement: "Until this came up, Mr. Yates always had the responsibility for handling everything concerning the veterans, and he could have taken care of this, but for some reason it was taken out of his hands."

Response: This statement is not completely accurate, Mr. Yates is in charge of administering the tutorial program as well as veterans' benefits. I am very appreciative of the cooperation received from the Vet's organization as well as from the students in establishing a tutorial program, and we will continue to develop programs that will serve the needs of students.

Sincerely,
Philip G. Ward
Dean of the College

To The Editor:

There are 165 courageous people at the Dow Chemical plant in Bay City which has been on strike for 14 months. Chemical is using its unlimited resources in an attempt to destroy us economically and eliminate the collective bargaining process of our Local Union which is 14055 of the United Steelworkers.

Many workers and their families have suffered unlimited hardships in the loss of income and personal property which they have had to sell in order to feed their families because Dow Chemical refuses to resolve an unjust labor dispute provoked by Dow Chemical and its local management.

In the interest of humanity we ask that you print this letter in your college paper and that the student body aid us by refusing to buy Handi-wrap plastic food wrap and Ziploc bags which are made at the Bay City plant.

If there are individuals or groups on campus who would like to aid us in this humane endeavor, please contact me at the address which is given below. We request that they boycott the above mentioned products which are produced by Dow Chemical in Bay City and by any other aid or activities which may aid our cause.

Thank you,
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The Winchester Firearm Company presented a demonstration of an air pellet rifle on April 11 in the RLC gym. W. W. Corbett, W. W. Corbett, for air rifles at the Lake of the Ozarks on April Shooting Development Consultant for Winchester, presented the demonstration. RLC students Jim Lacey and Mike Kelley will compete as individuals in the competition for air rifles at the Lake of the Ozarks on April 26-29.

Mr. Wayne Arnold, director of intramural sports at RLC comments, "This is a very good program to work toward, and it's possible that we can have a class or club of this kind here at Rend Lake." Three types of collegiate competition are available at present. They includes Air pellet, rim fire, and shotgun. (Mr. Wayne Arnold, instructor at RLC, hopes to acquire this type of program in the future).

(Photo by Woolley)

Sangamon State Opens Its Doors

Springfield, Ill. — Junior college students preparing to transfer to senior universities have been invited to attend Sangamon State Junior College Visitation Day Saturday, May

5, at the campus of the state's first upper level institution for higher education.

Opportunities at Sangamon State will be discussed and the variety of programs and career choices available will be examined in group sessions. That evening the SSU Student Activities Committee has planned entertainment for the visiting students.

Sangamon State opened its doors for classes in 1970 to 800 students and has continued to grow until now it has more than 2,400 students and expects 3,000 in the fall. This enrollment growth has been geared to accompany expanded programs and increased faculty.

Sangamon State is the public affairs university of Illinois as designated by the General Assembly. Its curriculum and its proximity to the State governmental complex aids students who wish to pursue public-service oriented careers.

Tuition and fees are among the lowest in the state.

Junior College Visitation Day will begin at 10 a.m. with a general session including a welcome from President Robert C. Spencer. Following lunch on the campus various discussion groups are planned for those students who desire more information on particular programs. All deans and various faculty of the institution will be available throughout the day to assist visiting students.

Because Sangamon State begins where the junior college leaves off, students are not thrust into "midstream" as they are at a four-year institution. The university emphasizes personalized attention to student needs, classes are small and each student has a faculty advisor. The university operates two campuses, the Main Campus near Lake Springfield and the Capital Campus in the shadow of the State House.

Students interested in attending the Visitation Day should write to the Dean of Admissions and Records, Sangamon State University, Springfield, Ill. 62708.

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Student Review

Guest Harpist Performs at Symphony Concert

By Rod Davis

I listened, along with a fairly large crowd of area Rend Lake residents to a Sunday, April 8, afternoon Spring Concert, presented by the Rend Lake Symphony Society and the Rend Lake Civic Symphony, at 3 p.m. in RLC gym.

Featured in this special "Young People's Concert" was Maragret White, harpist of Indiana University. Ms. White has performed in the United States and Canada.

Held in conjunction with the concert was an art showing of area grade and high school students' art work, including paintings, ceramics, prints, mosaics, and other art forms. An architectural photograph display was also exhibited from the Architects' Institute of America (AIA). Both displays were held in the Oasis.

The Symphony started off the first half of the two part concert with a Mozart piece "Salzburger Sinfonien" — a fine performance; the second piece was "Symphony No. 8 in B Minor" (Unfinished symphony) by Schubert; it was a good performance too. "Hungarian Dance No. 5" by Brahms came next — a short, rhythmic, bouncing, moving piece; a march from "The Love For Three Oranges" by Serge Prokofieff (a short well performed piece); a syncopated, catchy, bright, well performed Aaron Copeland selection "Hoe-Down" from "Rodeo" followed as a good change of pace piece.

Rounding out the first half was "Selections From Hair" arranged by Galt McDermont; it was a good performance containing a "symphonic rock flavor" to it.

After a brief intermission, the Symphony provided the background for Ms. White, featured performer of the afternoon. "Episodes" by Carl Van Buskirk, a modernistic sounding piece was first on the program of the second half. Over all it was a good presentation. There were some delicate harp parts in the piece which Ms. White performed masterfully on her beautiful golden, intricately ornamented harp.

"Introduction and Allegro" by Maurice Ravel, a difficult piece, was the second and final presentation of the Sunday afternoon concert. Ms. White performed the selection admirably, at times putting in beautiful harp runs which blended in nicely with a special chamber orchestra made up of about 10 members of the symphony. They provided, in contrast to the previous selection, (Episodes), a mellower background for the renowned harpist.

This was the third in a series of "Young Peoples Concert," directed by D. Edward Tandy, RLC instructor.

SIU-Carbondale will convert to the early semester calendar effective with the beginning of the schedule of classes in 1974-75.



Randy LeMay has already proven his skill on the basketball court but he is proving to observers Mike Hays, and Roy Rieckenburg that he has shooting skills, too! Randy was one of the many demonstrators of the air pellet rifles Wednesday, April 11.

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Faculty Profile: Vincent Cain



Vincent Cain

He holds classroom discipline with a friendly yet firm hand. From serious lecture to harrumphing it up a bit, he helps the students to enjoy their learning experience and makes Western Civ. seem more real.

As he begins to laugh with you, his eyes crinkle till they seem to disappear. He has a ready wit and enjoys being with people.

Teaching is Vincent Cain's second career. During seventeen years he served in many branches of the Army. He was in the Infantry; the Airborne; Special Forces, "Green Berets;" and in two Armored divisions. He also served three years in the Navy.

Highlighting his career in the military service was witnessing an atom bomb explosion in Nevada, in 1953. His section was chosen to demonstrate an Honest John Rocket for the Greek Armed Forces in Greece, in 1959. While stationed in Northern Italy, Mr. Cain raced sports cars.

Mr. Cain continues this interest, he enjoys working on cars. Other interests and hobbies are woodworking, and square dancing.

One hobby is evident sometimes on the RLC campus. If you see Mr. Cain in a 'mod' suit or jacket, you would be safe in saying he made it himself. He has made several suits

and jackets and shows talent as a tailor.

With his family, Mr. Cain enjoys traveling, camping, gardening and stage plays.

His ambitions for the future include writing a history book and becoming a gentleman farmer.

Mr. Cain believes the people of Southern Illinois are "The same as most of the people everywhere. They are friendly and they have fully accepted me. I am fortunate in my association with the faculty and students at RLC."

Mr. Cain joined the staff of RLC in 1970, after teaching at Paducah Community College.

Ann Cain is president this year of the Faculty Wives Club. She enjoys bowling and helping others through volunteer work in a nursing home. Mr. and Mrs. Cain's children are Steven, 8, and Judith, 6. Steven also has an interest in racing. He recently placed second out of field of 80 entered in the Cub Scout Pinewood Derby!

Mr. Cain's interest in people, history and teaching is reflected in the classroom and in being available always for individual help when needed.

Striving for critical thinking by the student, Mr. Cain expresses himself, listens to students, instructs, and guides — always with a twinkle in his eyes.



Dr. James R. Heersma

Auto Program to be Presented

On March 27, Mr. Dan Jennings and Mr. Robert McKemie, both instructors in the

Rend Lake College Automotive School in Benton, presented a program to the Franklin

County Extension Clubs on "How to be a better friend to your car." The program was

presented at 7:30 p.m. at the College's Automotive classroom on 105 North Commercial in Benton.

The two instructors presented the program primarily for the ladies who want to better care for and maintain their car.

Covered in the special program were such items as cleaning a battery, how to use jumper cables to start your car, how to

check the proper water level in a battery, how and when to check the air pressure in tires, how and when to check the oil in your car's engine, how to park your car under crowded condition, the proper procedure for applying the emergency brake, etc.

History Class

Larry Wachtel, extension advisor for Jefferson County, spoke to Dr. Doherty's Asian History class on March 9.

Mr. Wachtel recently returned from the 4-H International Study Tour in the East. He showed slides of village and city life in Nepal and Sri Lanka (Ceylon). The group also toured India. The purpose of the tour was to study extension programs and the Young Farmers in Sri Lanka, and 4-Leaf Club in Nepal.

In addition to the slides of his tour, Mr. Wachtel modeled the sarong and shirt, the national dress of men in Ceylon. He fashioned a sarong for one of the class members, Ms. Terri Owens.

Dr. Heersma Speaks to Child Psych. Class

Dr. James R. Heersma, a pediatrician from Mt. Vernon, listens as a student from Mr. Judson DeWitt's Child Psychology class poses a question. Dr. Heersma was at Rend Lake College to give an informal talk to Mr. DeWitt's class last Thursday, March 15, on the care and characteristics of preschool and primary age children.

Estes and Hall Chosen Outstanding Educators

It has been announced by Rend Lake College that Ms. Eleanor Hall and Dr. Eugene Estes have been chosen among Outstanding Educators of America for 1973. Nominated earlier this year for this national recognition, they were selected on the basis of their professional and civic achievements.

Outstanding Educators of America is an annual awards program honoring distinguished men and women for their exceptional service, achievements, and leadership in the field of education.

Each year, those chosen Outstanding Educators are featured in the national awards volume— "Outstanding Educators of America."

Nominations for the program are made by the officials of colleges and universities including presidents, deans and department heads. Their selection guidelines include an educator's talents in the classroom, contributions to research, administrative abilities, civic service and professional recognition.

David Mathews, President of the University of Alabama,

writes in the introductory message for the 1972 edition, "There is indeed a time and a season for all things, and this time, this decade, for educators is going to be a decade for change. Institutions need ideological leadership . . . rather than more elaborate defenses of present operations or more romantic assessments of past accomplishments. Moreover, our leadership must not only be humanistic, but humane and human."

Heading the Board of Advisors is Dr. V. Gilbert Beers, Director, Outstanding Educators of America. Serving with him are: Doug Blankenship, Past President, U. S. Jaycees; O. J. Byrnside, Jr., Executive Director, National Business Education Association; John Patterson, Former Governor, State of Alabama; Bob Richards, Director, Wheaties Sports Foundation; Dr. Frank A. Rose, Chairman of the Board, General Computing Corporation; Wil Rose, President, Involvement; James A. Skidmore, Jr., Past President, U. S. Jaycees; and Elvis J. Stahr, President, National Audubon Society.

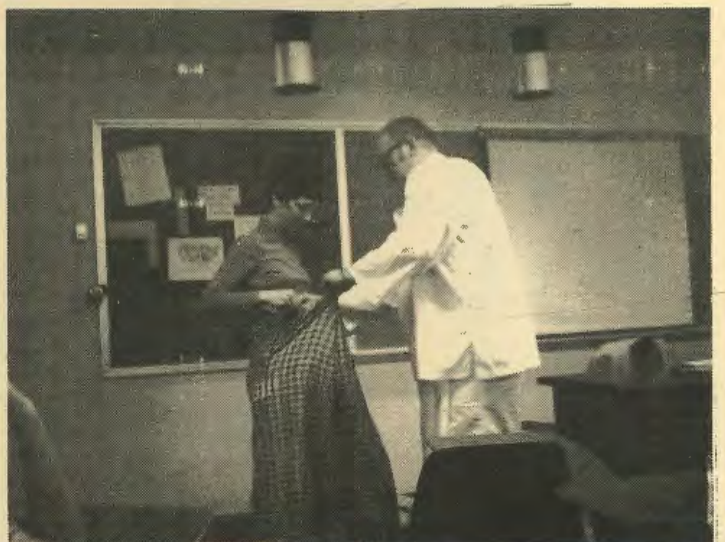
Has Guest Speaker

Mr. Wachtel was familiar with some of the territory visited on the tour. Several years

ago as an International Foreign Youth Exchange he lived for 7½ months in Ceylon.



Larry Wachtel speaks to Asian History Class



Mr. Wachtel helps student Terri Owens into Sarong

Seedlings to Become Mighty Forest at RLC

Is that Johnny Appleseed planting his apple seeds on the west side of the campus? No. It is only Dr. Estes, Mr. Swayne and their students planting trees for the outdoor laboratory.

An outdoor lab for environmental study is being set up just west of the West Parking lot, with the Sewage Plant as its southern boundary and the Physical Plant as its northern boundary. When finished, the lab will contain a forest, a prairie, and a pond.

The forest is being planted now and contains over 10,000 tree plants. Trees in the forest are Oak, Sweetgum, Ash, Tulip Poplar, Sycamore, Pine, and Walnut. A minimum of 500 of each species is to be planted with some species to range 3,000 in number. The Union County Nursery near Anna-Jonesboro supplied most of the plants while the rest were germinated by the Biological Science Department. A border of shrubs, Autumn Olive, Grey Dogwood, and Hawthorne, will surround the forest. A total of 6,000 shrubs will be set out. Eventually the forest will contain over 100 woody species.



Mr. Swayne and two un-identified students are caught in the act of tree planting. There have been over 10,000 trees and shrubs planted by Dr. Estes, Mr. Swayne, Mr. Webb and students.

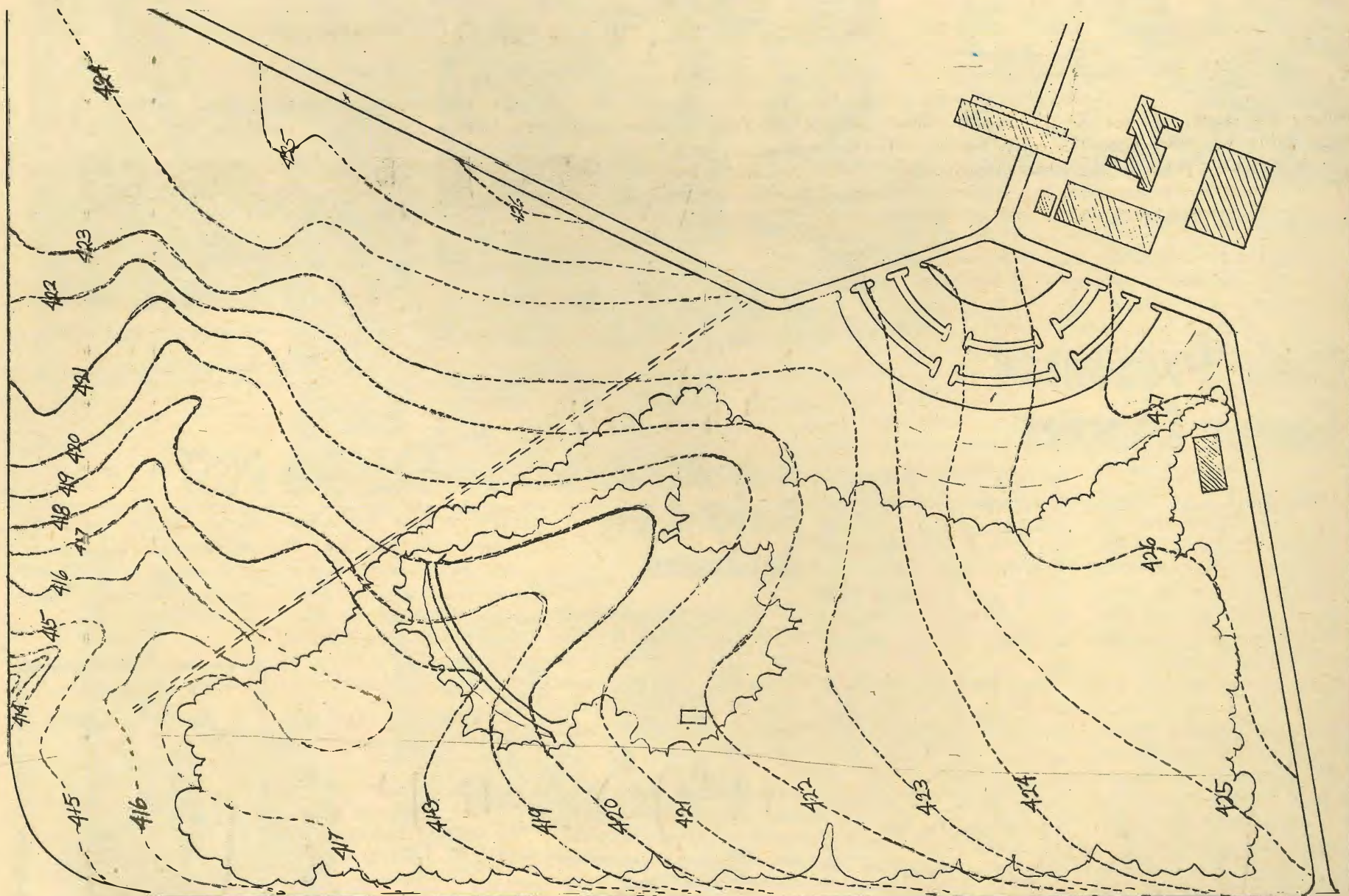
The prairie will be seeded around the middle of May depending upon the weather. It will contain three species: Big Blue Stem Grass, Indian Grass, and Switch Grass. These are tall grasses ranging from 5' to 8' tall, characteristic of the prairie around Champaign, Illinois.

The pond will be located between the prairie and the forest. The dirt from the pond will be used for a dam and to fill around the new buildings. The lab will be completed by the end of the school.

The board appropriated \$700 for the outdoor lab. Each year more plants will be added to the lab. The lab is not merely for the Biological Science Department, other departments such as Agriculture and Art will benefit from it. Also students may visit the lab anytime.

Volunteers are needed to help with the planting. Contact Mr. Swayne or Dr. Estes if you are willing to devote your time and hands. The environmental study lab will get students out of the classroom and out into the field.

text by Susan Joiner



The above map (north at top) shows the locations of RLC tree plantings and future pond and prairie. Trees at left of map (west of back parking lot) are being planted in north-south rows 10 feet apart. In each row, hardwood trees are approximately 8 feet apart, while pines are approximately 4 feet apart. Species are being planted in random blocks ranging in size from 25 to 300 trees.

Area near center of map shows the approximate shape of future pond. The triangular area at top right of map will be prairie. Curved lines on the map are contour lines and give the approximate elevation above sea level.

A-V Department Provides Variety of Services to Students and Faculty

The audiovisual department is a division of the Learning Resource Center currently located in the science building. The audiovisual department is headed by David Patton who has been employed by Rend Lake College for five years.

There are presently two major functions of the audiovisual department. The most frequently used but not necessarily the most important is the circulation of equipment and materials to teachers and staff members.

A wide variation of equipment and materials are obtainable ranging from overhead projectors to films. Transparency production is on the upsurge. This semester over 1,000 have been made and the figures are continuing to rise.

Tape recording is another facet of audiovisual distribution. With the new video tape system, video taping as well as audio taping is possible. Photography and graphic arts are also inclusive in this category.

Mr. Patton and his two assistants operate out of one office and two small rooms located in the library. However, in the fall of 1973, the audiovisual department will move to its new location in the Learning Resource Center which will be a section of the fine arts building.

The little theatre, library, music department and art department will also be located in the fine arts building.

In its new building there will be seven sections in the audiovisual department. Graphic arts will have a room that will be used for graphic designing and duplication.

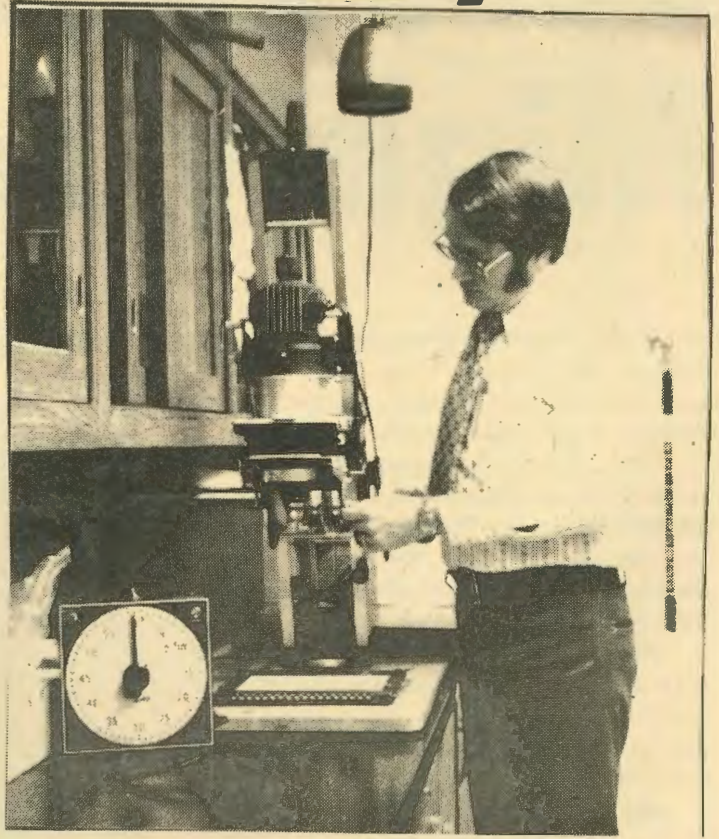
There will be a room for photography and a darkroom in which developing and printing can take place. Another section will be used for both audio and video tape recording. A storage room will be provided for storage, maintenance and care of the equipment.

The workroom section will have three subdivisions that include print holding for non-catalogued books, audiovisual holding where temporary storage of new materials can be placed, and the general workroom where processing of all new books and materials will be done.

The last two sections will be Mr. Patton's office and the preview room. In the preview room, any new materials can be demonstrated or reviewed to the faculty or students.

Any department will have access to the new sections in the audiovisual department. Classes will also be offered in photography now that the space and facilities are available.

When all the adjustments have been made in the new audiovisual department, Rend Lake College will have a wider variety of services to offer its students and faculty.

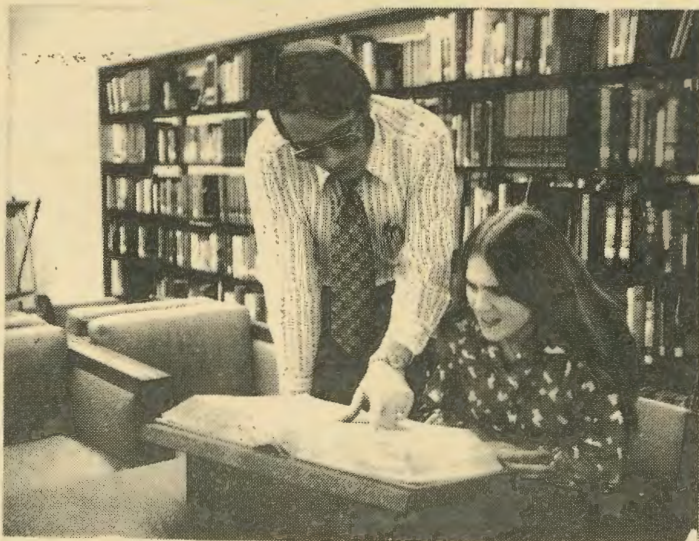


David Patton, Director of Audio-Visual Aids, works with some of the developing equipment in the dark room of the Science Building.

photos and text by Mary Simpson



Being Director of the Audio-Visual Aids Department also requires much paper work as Dave Patton will surely testify.



Dave Patton takes time out from a busy day to assist a student in the library - one of the many duties he performs each day.



Mr. Patton can often be seen listening to and preparing tape-recordings in his office in the library.

Choir Presented Easter Concert

The Rend Lake College Community Chorus, under the direction of Larry D. Phifer, presented a concert of musical selections suited to the Easter season at 8:15 p.m. on Monday, April 16 in the Rend Lake College gymnasium. Featured on the program were "The Seven Last Words of Christ" by Theodore DuBois. Soloists for this well-known Easter cantata were Sopranos Angela Phelps and Libby Spurlock, Tenor James Justice, and Baritone William Cox, all music majors from Rend Lake College. "The Seven Last Words of Christ" is an oratorio dramatization of the final words of Christ spoken upon the Cross, and has been set to music by several different composers, however, the setting

by DuBois is the most frequently performed. The accompaniment was played by Mark Gifford, a sophomore music major at Rend Lake College, upon an electronic pipe organ being brought to Rend Lake College specifically for this performance.

"The Seven Last Words of Christ" was the final half of the concert with the first half consisting of various choral selections selected for the Easter season. The selections heard on the first half of the concert were "Ave Verum," by Franz Liszt, "Psalm 150 (O, Praise the Lord)" by Cesar Franck, "How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place" from "Requiem" by Johannes Brahms, and the final chorus from the "St. Matthew Passion" by J. S. Bach, "Here Yet Awhile."

Keep America Beautiful Day Announced

In keeping with the National "Keep America Beautiful Day," April 28, 1973, an environmental clean-up campaign for Rend Lake called "Johnny Horizon" is being sponsored.

Volunteer help of any kind—time, boats, trucks—is needed to make this project successful. The Corps of Engineers are making available their equipment to dispose of the debris.

If you are interested in ecology, this is your chance to do your part to "Keep America Beautiful." Contact Mr. Swayne for more information.

TRADING POST

LOST!!! A liver and white pointer male bird dog. If seen please notify Woodrow Whittington in Whittington. His tag on his collar reads George Keller, Wentzville, Mo.

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EXPERIMENTAL SCHOOL

Think back to your grade school days and you may agree with Jerry Farber, who wrote,

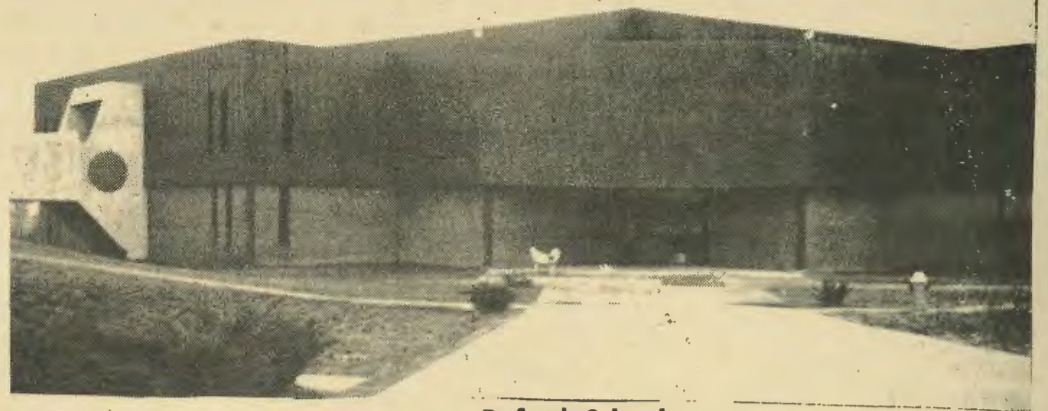
School is where you let the dying society put its grip on you. Our schools may seem useful: to make children into doctors, sociologists, engineers . . . to discover things. But they're poisonous as well. They exploit and enslave students; they petrify society; they make democracy unlikely. And it's not what you're taught that does the harm, but how you're taught. Our schools teach you by pushing you around, by stealing your will and your sense of power, by making timid, apathetic slaves of you — authority addicts.

The old standard school system seems to make us "authority addicts," and much of our desire to try or create is stifled

at a very young age. Competition is so high that many children give up or try to avoid competing. Once this pattern is set, it is very hard to break.

However, there is something being done to improve education. There is an experimental school, Buford School, in Mt. Vernon, which has thus far been very successful.

It is a very different school in many ways. The building itself is unusual as compared to our set idea of what a school would be. It looks something like a flying saucer on the outside. Inside, it reminds me of honeycomb, only it is not real-



Buford School

ly so sectioned off as honeycomb would be. The design is free and modern, but more important, it's comfortable. Instead of little "cell" classrooms, there are areas on balconies overlooking the library which is in the center of the building.

The library is called I.P.C., Individual Progress Center. In this area the students are allowed to study in a comfortable, relaxed atmosphere.



6th grade

In class the students are allowed to sit where they wish, discuss freely, and approach teachers as friends rather than as figures of authority.

By Royce Shoemaker



3rd grade

As a matter of fact, everything seemed relaxed. Even the teachers seemed to benefit from this system, as I noted a real closeness between teacher and student.

To leave the students with a good feeling about school each day, the last 80 minutes of school are devoted to "fun activities" such as music and P. E.



4th, 5th, 6th grades

There is what is called a team system of teachers. It consists of regular teachers, aides, and student teachers from S.I.U. Speaking with two of these student teachers, I learned that the most difficult thing was getting used to it all. Other than this there are no unusual problems. They both stated that they would love to be placed in a similar school as teachers, but, as this is unlikely, they will strive to make their own classes as free and open as possible. They felt that students enjoyed learning, gave better responses, matured faster, and were not afraid to make mistakes under this type of school system.

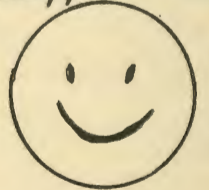
seems to be valued by everyone involved in the school.

The main goal of Buford school is to benefit the individual, says Aaron Smith, the principal. There are very few of these schools at present, but perhaps one day they will replace the old system. When this happens, I expect to see creative, well-adjusted children. Later on, our world may even be made a great place to be by these lucky students.

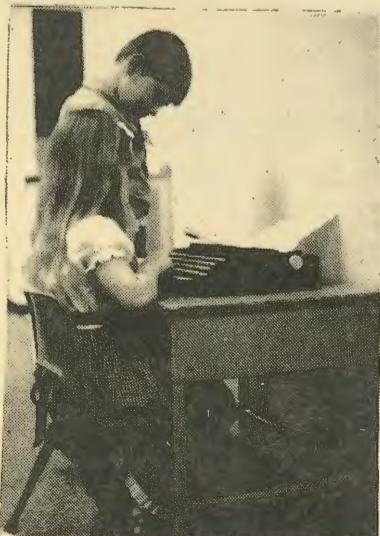
I also talked with three fifth grade boys who had previously attended other schools. The first child, who I later learned was the son of RLC instructor, Dr. Doherty, made a few suggestions for minor improvements, such as bleachers in the gym. He said that school was more fun and interesting at Buford, that the teachers are nicer, he can move about more freely, and he gets better grades than at the school he attended before.

We were then joined by the other two boys, who agreed with the comments already made. One of these boys was worried because he was moving soon, and he didn't want to give up the freedom that

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Kindergarten



"And it's not what you're taught that does the harm, but how you're taught."

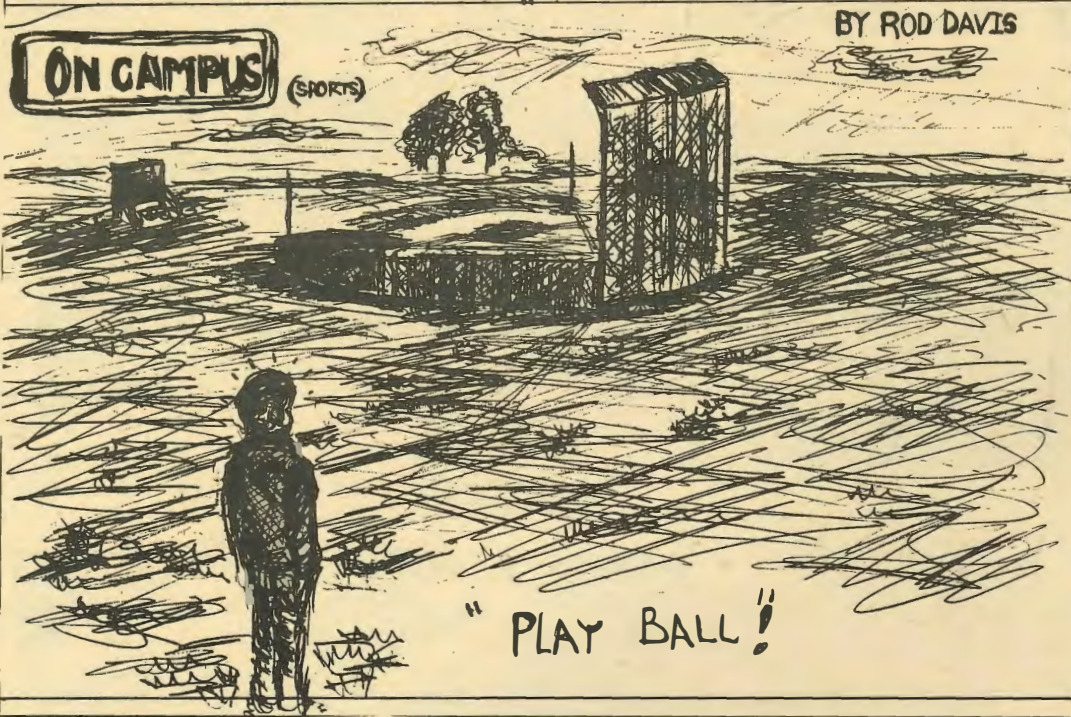
FEDERAL CIVIL SERVICE TEST TO BE GIVEN IN APRIL

The Federal Civil Service Exam for clerk typists and stenographers will be given the latter part of April in the Secretarial Science Department. It will be administered by Mr. Williams from the Mt. Vernon Post Office. A person should be able to type at least 40 words per minute and take shorthand at 80 words per minute in order to qualify for this test.

If you are interested in taking this test you should contact Mrs. Kolkhorst or Mrs. Goin immediately.

RLC SPORTS

SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS



BY ROD DAVIS

Rend Lake Field Trials Held RLC Downs Jaguars

By Dorothy Lambert

The bird dog field trials season will soon be drawing to a close. We, in the Rend Lake area, are fortunate to have had the Fifth Regional Amateur All-Age Championship hosted by the Rend Lake Sportsman Club. The field trials were held March 13-18 (13-15, Professional; 16-18, Amateur).

Roy Jines, Forkland, Alabama, a professional trainer, informed me that Rend Lake is a prime field trial area—one of the few places left. Jines said, "Rend Lake could be developed into one of the top field trial areas if the Illinois Conservation Department gets behind the program. It's a big hassle with the state because it wants to turn the area into a park."

When asked the purpose or the goal of the field trials, Jines simply stated, "Improve the breed of bird dogs." That in itself is a whole task as George Keller, Wentzville, Missouri, a trustee of the Fifth Region, later emphasized.

In a trial, two dogs are drawn to run together. This running is known as a "brace." The "brace" has a distinct order. The dogs lead, then the handlers, third the field marshall, followed by the "gallery" (the riders just watching the dogs perform).

Horses are used to enable the people to keep up with the dogs. Gaited horses are preferred because they are easier on the riders, and they can maintain a steady pace while following the dogs. Canadian saddles are used because they are light, easy on the horse and easy to handle and store.

As the dogs run the "brace," they are judged on style, class, range, stamina, and ability to handle game.

Although the Southern Illinois weather was cold and the ground extremely muddy, the field trials were, in general, a successful feat.

By Mel Gajewski

On March 29 and 30 the Rend Lake College Warriors played three games with the Danville Jaguars at Woodlawn.

In a single game on March 29, the Warriors were easily set down by the Jaguars as Danville won the game nine to one.

Danville opened the scoring with one run in the third and exploded for eight runs in the sixth. Rend Lake scored its lone run in the sixth.

Rick Orlandini was the losing hurler while Kittell took the win for the Jaguars.

The Warriors came back the next day to sweep a doubleheader from Danville with scores of nine to three and nine to six.

In the opener, Mike Kennedy led in the hit department with three. Mike Matyi, and Bruce Harmsen each had two hits. Randy Lemay took the mound win for Rend Lake.

In the second game Richard Ritchey rapped out three hits while Matyi added two more to lead in hits. Rod Karcher took the win for Rend Lake.



By Dennis Rice
Sports Editor

Can the Warriors win the SICC championship in baseball this spring? That's a question that can be raised in regard to RLC sports this season. The Warriors won the conference championship in basketball this year and could very well win in baseball too by the play of the team so far.

John A. Logan is the defending champs and expects to possibly repeat that this year, but on the basis of the Warrior pitching, hitting, and good depth, we have more than a good chance at taking the title.

Leftfielder Rick Ritchey has been swinging the hottest bat

so far this season and is backed up by the frequent long ball hitting of Matyi, Orlandini, and Kennedy.

On the defensive side, the pitching staff has proved its worth by registering three shutouts in a row in one stretch. Probably one of the biggest assets for Coach Mike McClure is the number of players in which he has to work with. Any player on the squad is capable of doing a fine job whenever called upon, (which is the key to winning.) So Warriors, let's make it two in a row in '73!

Warriors Compile 8-3 Mark

By Dennis Rice

The Warrior baseball team opened their spring season on March 23 and 24 with 2 wins and 2 losses at Dyersburg, Tennessee. On the first day of action, the Warriors swept a twin bill from the Tennessee team as they won 4-2 and 5-4 victories.

The following day saw the tables turn as the Warriors dropped decisions of 3-2 and 9-4. In the first contest, Rod Karcher pitched a fine contest as he gave up only 4 hits, only to see Dyersburg score their three runs in the second inning which was enough for victory. A rare feat was accomplished by the Warrior pitching staff on April 3 against Southeastern as RLC won two easy 10-0 victories.

In the first game, Chip Otto twirled a no-hitter while being backed up by 9 Warrior hits.

In the second contest, Steven Hanner also had a no-hitter going until he gave up the only Southeastern hit in the 7th inning. Rick Orlandini and Mike Matyi provided much of the batting punch as

Orlandini slammed two home runs and a double for 4 rbi, while Matyi socked a double and two singles.

The Warrior baseballers upped their spring record to 8-3 as they took a doubleheader from Greenville on April 6 by scores of 10-0 and 7-6.


The second contest tested the character of the Warriors as they fell behind 6-1 after six innings, even though they still had no hits. But in the bottom half of the seventh, Rick Ritchey led off with a single, and eventually Bob Blackburn made it 6-2 with an rbi single.

Still with only one out, Bruce Harmsen drove in the third run with a single, and then Kevin Karcher slammed a double for two more runs which made it 6-5. After Orlandini walked, Mike Matyi then delivered the crowning blow by smashing a hit to deep center field which sent the winning run home.

The game of baseball was derived from the old English game of rounders.



The dogs are set to go, as the field trials get underway.



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