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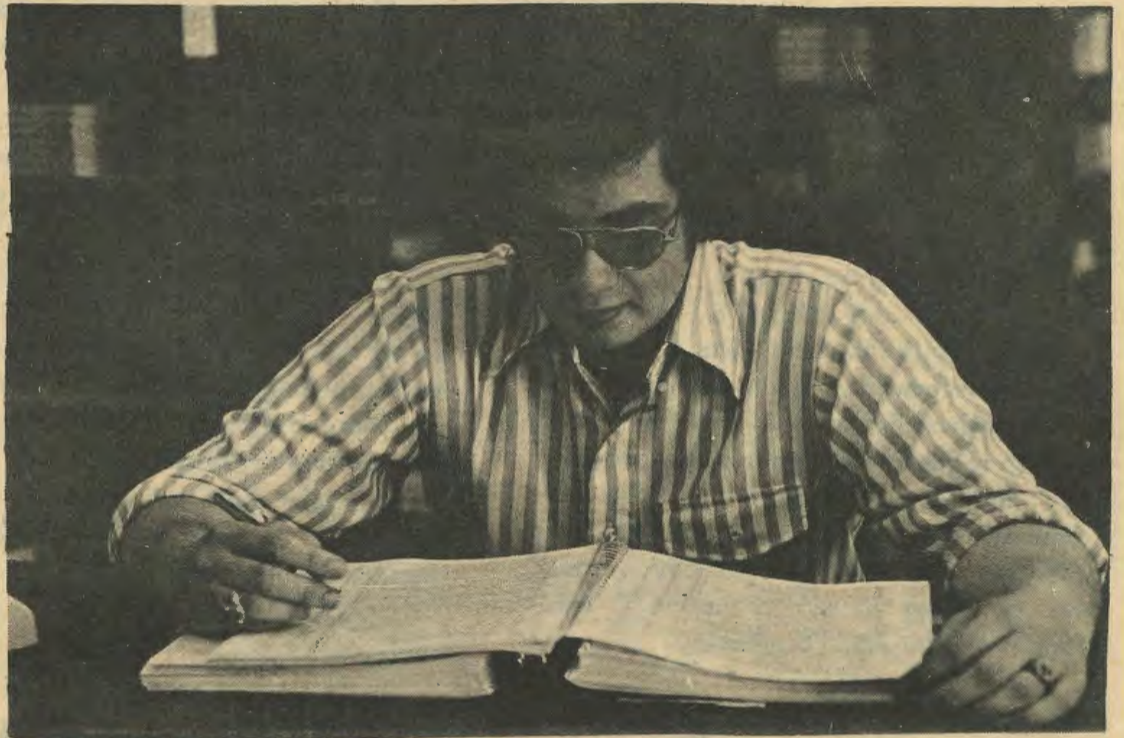
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April 19, 1976



Student Board Election May 6



RLC Student Board Member candidates; at left, Mitch Fulford; at right, Chuck Eckert.

Photos By Larry Lewis

By Scott Ellis

Chuck Eckert, or Mitch Fulford, that is the question when RLC students vote on May 6 to elect their 1976-77 Student Representative to the RLC Board of Trustees.

This year's election could be a close one, with both candidates having a keen interest in RLC affairs. Controversy is also brewing concerning one of the candidates, Mitch Fulford, being ousted from the RLC Student Senate this month.

When asked how this would affect his campaign plans, Fulford said "None whatsoever. I hope this action by the Student Senate does not hinder any support I may have had; I don't think it will."

Fulford's opponent, Chuck Eckert, had a brief comment on the Student Senate's action: "I think it's his problem, not mine, and I'm just going to campaign on the issues."

The last date to file in the Student Board Member election is April 23, and absentee voting will take place on May 3, 4, and 5. You can pick up an absentee ballot in the RLC Business Office.

The May 6 election itself will take place in the RLC Administration Building from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. All RLC students are eligible to vote for our non-voting RLC Student Representative to the Board of Trustees.

So don't forget to do it!

The following is a summary of what the candidates' positions on important RLC issues are. These responses were gathered in interviews, granted by Eckert and Fulford, conducted by the PT.

-On the subject of poor attendance at meetings by past and present Student Board Members, Chuck Eckert feels that they were involved in "too many other activities." He thinks that this is what Mitch Fulford's problem is now.

-On the subject of a tuition increase, Eckert states, "I'm against any hike in tuition."

-Mitch Fulford attends many RLC Board meetings, and promises to attend them all if he's picked.

-Fulford is in favor of a tuition hike if it's "the only way to maintain the quality of instruction that we have now."

-On registration and activity fee hikes, Fulford said "I think that will be decided before I take office."

-When asked about the proposals for a registration fee hike, Eckert says he's against it unless the money is reappropriated to "benefit the most students."

-Both Fulford and Eckert favor a new RLC student ID card, with the student's picture on it.

-Fulford and Eckert both think that the parking lots and clocks should be fixed once and for all, and that RLC's Vo-Tech programs should be continued and supported, along with keeping our academic standards high.

-Both candidates pledged to attend all RLC Board meetings.

-Eckert also favors holding a debate between himself and Fulford, but at this time Fulford is against it.

-Both candidates want to see a hot food service of some type on campus for the RLC night students.

Activities

Fulford And Halstead Ousted

By Scott Ellis

RLC student Mitch Fulford and RLC Nursing student Mary Halstead were "relieved of their duties" as RLC Student Senate members, on April 7 and 8.

On the 7th, in the regular Student Senate meeting, the members present voted to expel both Fulford and Halstead, with the exception of Terry Winter's dissenting vote. Student Senate members Larry Lewis, Fulford, and Halstead were missing from this meeting.

The next day, April 8, a special Student Senate meeting was called by Robert Graham, RLC dean of student services. Mitch Fulford spoke to the Student Senate regarding their action the previous day, indicating that he thought the Student Senate was wrong in their actions.

"I think the Senate took advantage of me not being here, to axe me," said Fulford at the April 8 meeting.

The Student Senate, now with all members present, debated at length, and revoted on the April 7 motion to remove Mitch Fulford from the Student Senate.

The second vote was unanimous to "relieve" Mitch Fulford "of his duties" as a Student Senate member.

Both Mary Halstead and Fulford were removed under Article III, Section C of the RLC Student Senate Constitution, which states:

"If any member is lax in his responsibility to the Senate, he may be relieved of his duties by the consent of 3/4 of the voting members of the Student Senate. . ."

Mary Halstead, who was unavailable for comment at press time, was the Vice President of the Student Senate.

Robert Graham was also unavailable for comment.

Fulford later told the PT, "I think the Student Senate's action was warranted, in that I had not been attending meetings. I think the reasons that I had for not attending were also warranted."

According to Student Senate sources, Fulford and Halstead were "removed" because of their lack of participation and attendance in Student Senate meetings and activities.

RLC Dean Phillip Ward, commenting on the Senate's action, said "I think the Student Senate should have given them a warning before this action was taken. But I'm not saying they acted rightly or wrongly in taking their action."

Fulford is also currently running for the 1976-77 Student Representative post on the RLC Board of Trustees, in the May 6 election.

Astronomer Lectures



Photo By Larry Lewis

RLC student and PT reporter David Dopp, and RLC instructor Richard Heaton in discussion with Dr. Grenchik.

By David Dopp

On April 6 and April 7 RLC hosted an astronomer from Louisiana State University, Dr. Raymond Grenchik.

Dr. Grenchik, a Ph.D. from Indiana State University, was invited to RLC to give his presentations on the "Solar System" and the "Evolution of the Universe".

He also held two separate question and answer sessions in which students were able to ask him anything associated with his field.

Dr. Grenchik's first lecture was given on a relatively elementary basis for the purpose of informing the area grade schools on the solar system.

The second of his lectures was based on the origin of the Universe and was open at all the area high schools.

The lectures, held in the Little Theater, hosted some 500 area students, instructors, and other interested people. Dr. Grenchik also spent two hours in the classroom answering the questions of 50 students.

One thing of interest for all of you wishing to enter into the field of Astronomy, is that there isn't any opportunity in the job market.

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SEE THE SPECIAL SPRING FLING '76 SECTION, ON PAGE 7, IN THIS ISSUE!

Activities

AIME Club Formed



(RLC Photo)

Shown above are the group's officers and faculty sponsors. They are (l-r) Robert Knapp, treas.; Geoff Smith, sec.; John Phelps, vice-pres.; William Kinley, pres.; Terry Winters, coordinator, Brad

Evilsizer, mining dept. chairman, Jack Musgrave, prep plant and first aid teacher; Dr. Barbara Luchsinger, English dept. chairman, and Richard Heaton, physics instructor.

Mining News

By Becky Harvey

The AIME club and sponsors met Thursday, March 25 at 2:00 in the North Oasis.

William Kinley presided over the meeting.

It was stressed at the meeting that AIME is an information center for students.

Through the AIME program, the student will have a better job opportunity. The school will get recognition also.

Applications for the AIME club are now being accepted.

Any interested student can pick up an application from Dr. Luchsinger, S. Oasis 137 and William Kinley, N. Oasis.

Club dues are \$6.50. The student will receive a magazine on machinery and modern methods of mining each month at his home. The student must be in the mining program before he can join the club.

The AIME club and sponsors met Thursday, April 8 at 2:00 in the North Oasis.

At this time, 55 students have sent applications for the AIME club.

The club has \$64.00 in its student fund.

E. Leon Dunning, SIU Mining Tech Director, visited on April 15 and presented a program on the mining classes at Southern.

Also, an AIME meeting was held at the Marion Holiday Inn on April 15. William Kinley, club president; John Phelps, new vice president; Robert Knapp, treasurer; Terry Winters, advisor and club sponsors, along with Mr. Heaton, attended.

April 22 will be the day for a tour of Old Ben in Sesser.

On April 29, James Fox, a U of I graduate engineer, will be in S110 at 9:00 to speak to Jack Musgrave's class.

Art Show Held

By Laura Mick

The annual Town & Country Art Show was held April 8, 9, and 11 in RLC's North Oasis.

Examples of painting, drawing, and macrame were exhibited by Franklin Co. residents.

All entries were judged Friday afternoon, April 9, by an art instructor from SIU.

Marilyn Hungerford, Extension Advisor of Franklin County, was coordinator for this event.

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Editorials

You Can't Do Everything

the **GRAPEVINE REPORT**

By Rocket Jack



*Was the RLC Student Senate justified in relieving Nursing student Mary Halstead, and Administration student-worker Mitch Fulford of their duties as RLC Student Senate members?

Halstead was the Vice President of the Senate, and Mitch was a freshman representative.

Many pertinent facts are uncovered in two other news stories in this issue, but an analysis of this matter is in order.

Firstly, this action is not unprecedented. Last year's Student Senate removed Shonda Eastman and Jean Stich from their posts, due to "extensive absences" from Senate meetings.

One question, however, is the way the Student Senate acted. So "unsubtly subtle," I guess you'd say.

Go ahead and tarry Mary,
Don't have to snitch Mitch;

After all, there must be 50 ways to oust our senators!

The Student Senate could have sent a warning to Fulford and Halstead, prior to their removal vote. They didn't.

But, under Article III, Section C of the Student Senate Constitution, the Senate was fully justified in relieving Halstead and Fulford of their Student Senate duties, because they were "lax" in their "responsibility to the Senate."

The main point is that Mitch Fulford had missed 6 out of 10 documented Student Senate meetings this semester, and he'd stopped participating in Student Senate activities after the Mark Lane event. Some Senate members felt that he had not done much before the Mark Lane program.

Fulford has worked greatly on behalf of RLC, there's no doubt about that. But he's neglected his Student Senate job, which the students of RLC elected him to, in order to do his administration work.

Mary Halstead has also been busy in Benton, as a Nursing student.

What it boils down to is this: You can't be a Student Senate member, Student Board member, Administration worker, Valedictorian, Most-Popular Boy, Newspaper Editor, Popcorn - popper, No. 1 athlete, top actor, best tiddly-wink player, Dog-Catcher, and Sheriff, all at once.

That is, you can't do it and be good at all of them. Something has to give.

In the case of Mitch Fulford and Mary Halstead, something did.

LETTERS

Dear Editor:

For some time I have been wishing to read something like the attached sample. But I have run across very little. Therefore, I submit the following as a hint to some more erudite and skillful writer:

A TOUCH OF PHILOSOPHY AT 200

Everyone has a philosophy, whether consciously or unconsciously. It is one's philosophy that determines one's principles which in turn determine one's thinking, judging, and deciding every action from the most important to the least significant like the mere bending of a finger. Refusal to think, avoidance of responsibility, apathy, cowardice are also philosophies.

Some time ago a news commentator called attention to the fact that the American revolution is the only one within memory that has not needed salvaging! Apparently that is because it originated from and was conducted according to sound basic philosophical principles and was not a mere show of uncontrolled emotions. This is not to say that philosophy is cold and that the revolution disregarded emotions. On the contrary: Emotions were analyzed and appreciated and priorities were established. It was recognized that, like fire, emotions on the loose are disastrous masters.

We are all happy, I hope, that there is an America. But in the light of today's conditions, is it destined to survive? Would our founding fathers accept such popular ideas as:

"There is no principle worth dying for." (Was this the spirit of Patrick Henry and the patriots at Concord?)

"If you can't beat them, join them." (Was this the spirit of Valley Forge?)

"It's simple common sense to buy back for \$500 your \$5,000 car which was stolen, because it would cost you \$3,000 to prosecute and besides, the thief could not pay any way!" (Was this the spirit of the Boston Tea Party?)

Should the victim resist the perpetrator of a crime to the death?

Philosophy and courage are not reckless. I like the prayer adopted by Alcoholics Anonymous: Grant me the courage to change those things that I can, the fortitude to endure those I cannot change, but above all, the wisdom to know the difference.

But one condition is needed for sincerity: No alibi!

America has tried its idealism and drive at accomplishments both at home and abroad. The aftermaths of Watergate, Viet Nam and the turbulent sixties are evidence that America is growing out of its uncomfortable adolescence with arbor and scars, but also with grow-

ing roundness and maturity.

Maturity occurs when idealism translates into reality without allowing materialism to destroy it. Let us indulge both idealism with courage and realism with fortitude, but, most of all, let us develop the wisdom to know the difference.

A great life lies ahead for America - the long life of consciously responsible maturity, if we make it happen.

America! That's US.

Julien Levesque
RLC Math Instructor

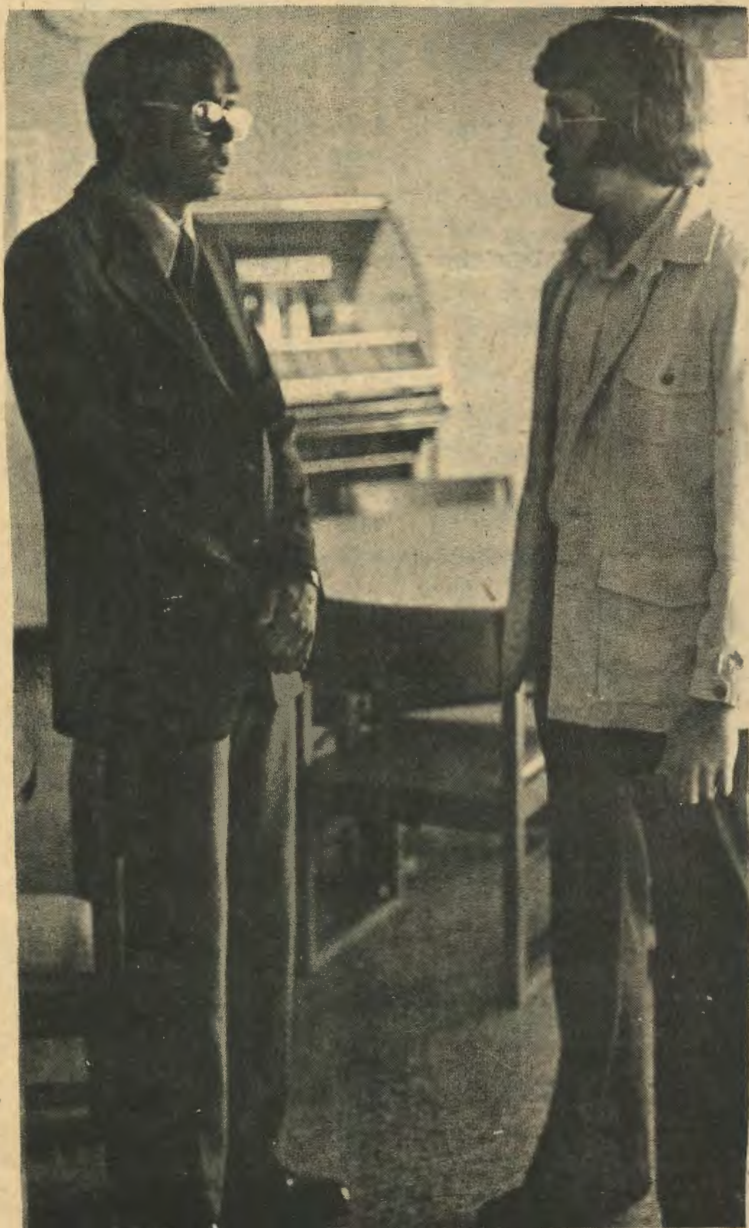
Letters

The Student Senate would like to thank the members of the Rend Lake College Board of Trustees for their attention and concern for the students. We very much appreciate the fact that sandwiches are now being served in the North Oasis during the noon hours. Many students have very little time in between classes for lunch and the hot sandwiches served so quickly and so near to the classrooms is a great help.

Terry L. Winters
Student Senate Member

Activities

Officer Visits Classes



Bill Wood, talking with RLC social problems student Terry Sampson

Photo by Larry Lewis

By Valerie Hays

On Tuesday, April 6, Bill Wood, a correctional officer for the Federal Bureau of Prisons at Marion, Illinois visited RLC.

Mr. Wood spoke to Eleanor Hall's social problems classes on all phases of the Federal prison system, from the 1930's up to the present day. He came forth with a flood of information including example case histories, prison design, and employee training, as well as some primitive knives confiscated from inmates.

"We don't know why one man becomes a criminal while another man, under the same circumstances, does not," Mr. Wood points out.

Mr. Wood, originally from Mt. Vernon, Illinois, is an RLC alumnus. He attended RLC in 1970 and completed his Bachelor's degree in Speech Education and Pre Law, at SIU in 1973. Bill is now working on his masters degree at SIU.

Basic Grant Workshop Planned

By Carol Wilkerson

The Annual Basic Grant Workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., April 21 in the RLC Little Theater, for fiscal officers, financial aid administrators, admission counselors and non-school agency personnel. The workshop is one of three to be held in Southern Illinois

for high school counselors.

There are 276 RLC students now receiving Basic Grants and approximately 31½ million dollars has been funded for Illinois students.

Applications are available for any student planning to take six credit hours or more.

Board Election Held April 10

The election for RLC Board of Trustees was held, April 10.

The three candidates running for the two available positions were: Dr. Allen Y. Baker, O.D., a Pinckneyville eye doctor, Rev. Clyde Funkhouser, minister of First Methodist Church, Mt. Vernon, and C. C. "Andy" Anderson, a Mt. Vernon insurance broker.

Dr. Baker and Rev. Funkhouser were the winners.

Final results of the election were: Baker with 4,612, Funkhouser with 4,211, and Anderson with 3,155.

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RLC and other area instructors at Articulation Conference

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Conference Held

By Becky Harvey

An Articulation Conference for English and foreign language departments in the RLC district was held Friday, April 9.

The conference was the third in a series of yearly meetings.

Out of 15 districts, 14 responded.

The purpose of the conference was to explore the philosophical question of the return to basic and the other areas of elective courses.

This question originated in the Oregon Plan. The Oregon Plan is accountable for teaching basic skills: reading, writing, speaking, and listening.

"We predict also to a return of stronger foreign language requirements and virtually all curriculum areas," stated Dr. Barbara Luchsinger, Comm. Department Chairman.

The high school teachers lead the discussion. Comments centered around modifications of the elective program.

All high school and RLC teachers took part in the discussion of views on entrance ATC scores.

"Although all teachers recognize the shortcomings of the ATC, they were supportive of the ATC and felt that the academic areas at RLC would be in danger without placement," continued Dr. Luchsinger.

The overwhelming benefit of the conference was to give the teachers an opportunity to talk and share views.

Another conference is planned for next year.

President's Council

The President's Council met at 1 p.m. on April 8, 1976 in Dr. Martin's office in the Administration Building.

Robert Graham, dean of student services, stated that he has started off-campus registrations.

A few high school groups are registering when they visit the campus, but most students are being registered by counselors in the home schools.

There was a discussion on registration procedure and how it was moving with the new forms. Tuition and registration fees were discussed.

Mr. Mark Kern, dean of community services, stated that classes were still starting out of town. Cake Decorating and Gardening started in Mt. Vernon, and Tennis classes in McLeansboro. Classes started last week in Christopher.

Stage Band Performs

By Lyne Mabry

The RLC Stageband will be performing at 5 p.m., Sunday, April 25, at the Mitchell Museum in Mt. Vernon. The major portion of the musical program will be a combination of jazz and blues.

Musical selections range from older pieces such as, "Stompin' as the Savoy" featuring Terry Samson on tenor sax, and "Big Noise from Winnetka" featuring Kathy Lewis on bass and Terry Samson on tenor sax, to the more contemporary sound of "Easy to Be Hard" featuring Margaret Skinner on tenor sax, "While the City Sleeps" featuring Steve Joiner on alto sax, "Flugal Fancy" featuring Peter Harris on trumpet, and "By the Time I Get to Phoenix" featuring Kevin Martin on trombone. Tom Nance has recently been added to the Stageband personnel as a new drummer and will be featured throughout the performance.

Student Senate News

By Margaret Skinner

The RLC Student Senate met at 12:00 on Wednesday, April 7. The Senate voted to accept the application for a new club - AIME.

President Mitchell appointed Freshman Representative, Laura Stewart, to be acting President as he will be absent from the remaining Senate meetings.

Based on Article 3, Section C of the Senate Constitution, Freshman Representatives Mary Halstead and Mitch Fulford were relieved of their duties. A special election will be held in conjunction with the sophomore elections to fill the vacancies.

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SPRING FLING '76

Spring Fling section edited by Greta Garbo

"Spring Fling '76 A Celebration of the Arts", will be held on the RLC campus beginning Tues., April 20. Sponsored by the RLC Fine Arts dept., the festival will be comprised of 22 informative as well as entertaining events dealing with several areas of the arts.

Larry Phifer, chairman of the Arts Dept., said the celebration is the first of its kind ever held on the campus. There will be something for everyone in the community to enjoy," he said. "We are hoping that the people in the area will participate in this event which will have a bicentennial flavor to it. There is a wide range of events ranging from quilting to opera, and the public is urged to attend any of the events."

The Spring Fling events cover all areas of the fine arts in the communities surrounding RLC, as well as the school itself. Workshops dealing with several types of art techniques, as well as musical presentations, literary workshops and readings, and even a student produced movie are scheduled for the 2 weeks of Spring Fling '76.



RLC Photo

RLC Fine Arts Chairman Larry Phifer (right), and music instructor Keith Drayton discuss "notes" for Spring Fling '76.

Martin Featured In Concert

By Margaret Skinner

Terry Martin, piano instructor at Rend Lake College, will be the featured soloist at the April 24 concert of the Rend Lake Civic Symphony.

Martin will perform Robert Schumann's Piano Concerto in A minor, Opus 54, and Franz Liszt's Transcendental Etude No. 10 in F minor.

Martin earned his B.M. at Webster College in St. Louis, his M.M. at SIU-C, Ecole Normale de Musizue in Paris, France.

Besides teaching at Rend Lake College, he also has his own piano studio in Carbondale.

Other pieces to be performed at the concert are: Divertimento, by Dean Howard; Czech Rhapsody by Weinberge; a Moorside Suite by Gustav Holst; Chaconne in E minor, by D. Buxtehude; and Antonio Vivaldi's Concerto for Two Flutes and Orchestra featuring Martha Wheeler and Carol Hicks.

Benton Choirs Kick Off Festival

The Benton High School madrigals, swing choir, and choirs are going to kick off the RLC Fine Arts Spring Fling '76. The Benton groups, under the direction of Ms. Betty Frailey plan to perform a number of selections chief among which is "Ballad for Americans". This number tells the story of what America is today, and how it got to be that way. John Morjenski, BCHS senior is Baritone soloist.

The Benton choral dept. has become popular in the area with its specialty groups, and its musical comedy programs. Thus, it's expected that their program, opening the Spring Fling, will be a pleasurable experience.

Ms. Frailey stated that the groups were delighted to be a part of the Fine Arts Festival. She also hoped that anyone that was interested would come to hear their program.

The program will begin at 12 noon on April 20, and will be held in the theater.

Art Workshops Coming

By Becky Harvey

Two art workshops will be held during the Spring Fling Week.

On Wednesday, April 28, a demonstration entitled KWIK-Proof-Photography Imagery, and Hand Manipulation, will be taught by Elizabeth and Charles Swedlund.

The demonstration will be held from 10 a.m. to 12:00 noon in the Art Department. The fee is \$2.00.

Professor Swedlund is an instructor of Photography at SIU-C.

A Photo-Silkscreen Demonstration will be held on Thursday and Friday, April 29 and 30 from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00, in the Art Department.

Dave Gilmore, a photography instructor at SIU-C will teach the sessions. "This technique is new and unusual and contains great variety in the final products that people will observe and experiment with," said Ms. Susan Kolojeski, art instructor.

The fee for this workshop is \$2.00. Gilmore has done demonstrations on this technique all throughout the Midwest.

All RLC students can attend the workshops. You must sign up ahead of time. The limit for each workshop is 25.

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Spring Fling Calendar Of Events

Choir And Brass In Concert

SPRING FLING '76: A Celebration of the ARTS
First Annual Spring Fine Arts Festival - Rend Lake College - April 20 thru May 3

Schedule of events as of 3-11-76 -----FINAL SCHEDULE-----

Entire Month of April	STUDENT ART SHOW	Fine Arts Lobby
Tuesday, April 20	<u>BENTON HIGH SCHOOL CHORUS AND MADRIGAL SINGERS</u> "Ballad for Americans" Betty Frailey, Conductor 12:00 Noon	Theatre
Changd to Mon. April 19 →	<u>RUG HOOKING DEMONSTRATION</u> Marlene Webb, Benton 10:00 - 2:00	Art Lab
	<u>"LET GEORGE DO IT"</u> Bi-Centennial Musical Casey Jr. High School Chorus Mt. Vernon Greg Backes, Director 7:30 p. m. \$1.00/.50	Theatre
Wednesday, April 21	<u>"POET'S CORNER"</u> Dr. Howard Rawlinson, Poet 12:00 Noon	A103
Thursday, April 22	Changd to Wed. April 21 <u>QUILTING WORKSHOP</u> Genevieve Bakel 10:00 - 1:00	Art Lab
	<u>MATTOON HIGH SCHOOL BOBET CHORUS AND GREEN WAVE SINGERS</u> Gene Prange, Conductor 3:00 p. m.	Theatre
	<u>PIANO MASTER CLASS</u> Terry Marlin, RLC Piano Inst. 7:30 - performers by invitation	Theatre
Friday, April 23	<u>RLC COLLEGIATE CHOIR AND BRASS ENSEMBLE</u> "The Song of America" Larry D. Phifer, Conductor 12:00 Noon	Theatre
	<u>SILKSCREEN DEMONSTRATION</u> Susan Kolojeski, RLC Art Instructor 9:00 - 1:00	Art Lab
Saturday, April 24	<u>REND LAKE CIVIC SYMPHONY CONCERT</u> Keith E. Drayton, Conductor 8:15 P. M. \$2.50/1.50	Theatre
Sunday, April 25	<u>"A SURVEY OF AMERICAN SONG"</u> June Johnson, EIU Faculty, Soprano Alan Aulabaugh, EIU Faculty, Piano 7:00 p. m. \$1.00/.50	Theatre
Monday, April 26	<u>"TARZAN"</u> An original film by RLC student Filmmaker Tom Winston 12:00 Noon .25	Theatre
	<u>VOICE MASTER CLASS</u> June Johnson, EIU Vocal Faculty LRC 117 or Theatre 9:00 - 11:00	Theatre

The RLC Collegiate Choir and Brass Ensemble will perform the "Song of America" on Fri., April 23 at 12 noon in the theater. This performance is a part of "Spring Fling '76".

The "Song of America" is a musical piece dealing with America's history, from the landing of Columbus in 1492, to the Civil War and Lincoln's subsequent death in 1865. The song itself is original in that rather than having lyrics written especially for the music, the composer, Roy Ringwald has taken poetry written about each age of American history.

This performance will give RLC students a chance to see and hear the program as it will be given when the Choir and Brass Ensemble perform in Washington D. C. on Memorial Day.

Anyone who hasn't yet seen this well done piece of music yet is strongly urged to do so during this time.

Operas Planned

The Central Illinois Bach Society, a group of musicians from the Bloomington and Peoria areas, will perform 2 comic operas; Mozarts "The Impresario", the Menotti's "The Telephone" on Fri., April 30 at 8:15 p.m.

These operas, under the direction of Marvin Carlton, senior at Illinois State University, are both short, and in English, which will make them easier for people to understand. There will be a full orchestra playing with the opera company for both performances.

The cost for the program will be \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for students.

Wanna Hook A Rug?

By Carol Wilkerson

A rug hooking workshop will be held Monday, April 19, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the art department. It will be taught by Marlene Webb, Benton, Illinois, and a fee of \$2 will be charged.

Anyone interested in attending is responsible for their own supplies: rags, a piece of burlap (the size of a rug), tapestry needle, jute twine, scissors, magic marker and clamps.

Rug hooking is one of the oldest American art forms and has been around for over 200 years.

spring fine arts festival

Poets Visit RLC

In an all day celebration of the written word as part of the Fine Arts Spring Fling, writers Dan Seiters and Bob Randolph, Carbondale, will be at RLC to read their own poetry and talk to anyone interested in creative writing Tuesday, April 27.

Throughout the day, beginning with an informal coffee from 9 - 9:30 in the North Oasis, reading by Seiters and Randolph will be interspersed with poetry readings by RLC students, performance of original songs written by students, and, late in the afternoon, poetry readings by high school students from the RLC district.

Bob Randolph, lecturer at SIU-C, has published a book of poems, Blader's Death, and has had other poems published in magazines and anthologies, including The Search, Carleton Miscellany, and Grassroots. He has been a lecturer at Danville Community College, has taught at Marion Federal Prison and Logan College, and given numerous poetry readings. He was guest poet at the Centralia Cultural Committee Poetry Festival held in the fall. Randolph has a Ph. D. in Creative Writing from SIU-C.

Appearing with Randolph as a guest writer at the Centralia Poetry Festival was Dan Seiters, who writes poetry but considers himself primarily a fiction writer. He has just finished a new novel, from which he will read at a special program this month in Decatur. His poems have been published in Grassroots, The Search, Stone Jar, and Notations. His fiction has been published in some of the same magazines. He has also written three plays which have been produced, one of which was a musical produced in Hoopston, Ill., which Seiters considers his home town. He is finishing work on a Ph. D. at SIU-C, which he hopes to have completed this spring.

Singers Appear

The Mattoon High School Robed Choir and Green Wave Singers will be performing on Thursday, April 22 at 3 p.m.

The group, under the direction of Gene Prange, is selected out of 4 choirs. Their concert will consist of Swing and Pop Music.

Dr. Evelyn Claxton, coordinator of Words in Play, emphasized that everyone in the district, as well as all RLC staff and students are invited to any part of the program. The following is the schedule for the day.

- 9:30 - 10 N. Oasis. Informal coffee with Dan Seiters and Bob Randolph.
- 10 - 11 Theater. General session with Seiters and Randolph reading their own poetry and discussing it with audience.
- 11 - 12 Theater. RLC students reading their poetry. N. Oasis Conf. Rm. Dan Seiters meets with people interested in writing fiction.
- 12 - 1 Theater. General session with Seiters and Randolph.
- 1 - 2 Theater. RLC students performing their own original songs: Jeff Heck, Mike Avery, Mike Herzing, Mary Borque, Pat Harris.
- 2 - 3 Theater. General session with writers.
- 3 - 4 Theater. High school students reading their poetry.
- 4 - 4:45 Theater. Dan Seiters and Bob Randolph reading their poetry and talking with audience.

Death By Darkness

By Lyne Mabry

"Death by Darkness," RLC's first original Reader's Theatre will be presented at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, April 27 and noon, Wednesday, April 28, in the RLC Little Theater. Author and director, Tom Nance believes the production "A wild show, and real 'shock' to those unfamiliar with Reader's Theatre."

The production, involving the RLC Choir and a cast of nine, is a comedy take off dealing with the future take over of the country by television. The performers for "Death by Darkness" are the following: Larry Lewis, Laura Stewart, Bev Walker, Mitch Fulford, Margaret Skinner, Tom Winston, Hyla Farthing, Sarah Jones, and Jeff Moore. Behind the scene Brenda Blue will work the lighting affects, while Perry Morris will be in charge of the set design.

Also included in the Reader's Theatre is James Thurber's "The Last Clock." Thurber's comedy centers around an ogre, Kevin Martin, who eats all the clocks in the world. The ogre's wife, Greta Garbo, and daughter, Susan Chambliss, call for special diagnosticians: Brent Lappin, Tom Mick, and Danny Reynolds for consultation of a cure.

Tickets for the Reader's Theatre are \$.50 for RLC students, and \$1.50 for non-students. Advance tickets may be obtained from Tom Nance, Cheryl Foley, or cast members. They may also be purchased at the door.

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Spring Fling Calendar Of Events

Tuesday,
April 27

"WORDS IN PLAY"
Creative Writing Workshop
Poetry, Original Songs, Readings
Bob Randolph and Bob Seiters
Carbondale
10:00 - 2:00

Theatre

Wednesday,
April 28

RLC READER'S THEATRE
Original Selection by
Tom Nance, Rend Lake Student
7:30 p. m. \$1.50/.75

Theatre

Thursday,
April 29

RLC READER'S THEATRE
Original Selection by
Tom Nance, Rend Lake Student
12:00 Noon
PHOTO-SILKSCREEN DEMONSTRATION
Dave Gilmore
9 - 2

Theatre

Art Lab

RLC WIND ENSEMBLE AND
STAGE BAND IN CONCERT
Keith E. Drayton, Conductor
8:15 p.m. \$1.00/.50

Theatre

"TARZAN" An original film
by RLC student. Filmmaker
Tom Winston
12:00 Noon .25

Theatre

Friday,
April 30

CENTRAL ILLINOIS BACH SOCIETY
Orchestra and Opera Production
Marvin Carlton, Conductor
Two short operas:
Mozart - "THE IMPRESARIO"
Menotti - "THE TELEPHONE"
8:18 p. m. \$2.00/1.00

Theatre

Monday,
May 3

REND LAKE CIVIC SYMPHONY/
RLC COMMUNITY CHORUS
Keith E. Drayton and Larry D. Phifer,
Conductors
8:15 p. m. \$2.50/1.50

Theatre

Art Dept. Schedules Quilting Workshop

By Laura Mick

Genevieve Bakel, of Mt. Vernon will be teaching the Quilting Workshop April 21, as a part of the RLC Spring Fling.

The workshop will be from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the RLC Art Department. The fee will be \$2.

Those who would like to attend the workshop should bring fabric scraps, scissors, needle and thread, sewing pins, light weight cardboard and a ball point pen.

During the workshop, those attending will learn how to make a one-piece patchwork. A pillow top will be the finished product of the workshop session.

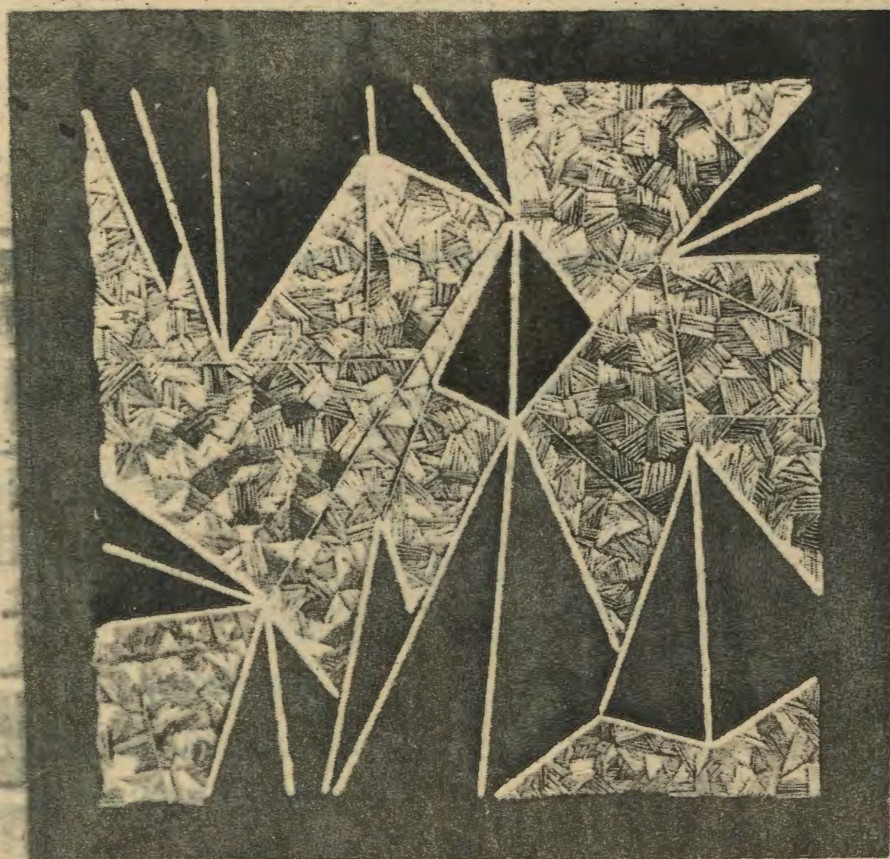
Art News

In art news, a bus trip to St. Louis Art Museum is being planned for Thurs. April 22, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be no charge from the bus, as the Student Senate is sponsoring it, and admission to the museum is free, so the cost will depend on the amount of money the student will need for lunch and his own expenses. Students who wish to attend, are urged to contact art instructor Susan Kolojeski as soon as possible as the bus can only seat 38 persons.

In other news, the student art exhibit winners were announced on Fri., April 9. The prizes were first, \$100; second \$50; third \$25; and honorable mention \$10. Winners are: Lesa Rhodes, first prize, David Gallow and Brenda Willis, second prize; Cynthia Gentry, Doug Gum, and John Roberts, third prize; and Perry Morris and Tom Mnich, honorable mention.

Judges for the exhibit were Don Bulucos, chairman of the Mundeline College art dept., and Virginia Raubach, art instructor at Shawnee College.

The winners' exhibits, along with those of other student contributors, will be on display throughout the month of April in the theater lobby.



This is Lesa Rhodes first-prize winning art exhibit, on display in the Theater lobby.

Photo by Larry Lewis

Activities

Ag News

By Becky Harvey

On March 22-26, Leveall Swink, ag teacher, attended the Fourth Short-course in Modern Fertilizer Technology for College and University teachers. This session was held at the National Fertilizer Development Center, Tennessee Valley Authority, Muscle Shoals, AL.

Swink heard a total of 33 lectures on subjects ranging from the role of the national fertilizer center in fertilizer research development, fertilizer management technology, pollution control, fertilizer manufacturing, production of granular fluid fertilizers to research for teaching fertilizer technology.

He took a tour of fertilizer laboratories, pilot plants, manufacturing plants and greenhouses to see the process of developing manufactured fertilizer.

He saw the complete process of manufacturing of fertilizer starting with raw materials and ending with the bagged and bulked products ready for shipment.

Muscle Shoals has the largest fertilizer library in the nation. The city is the national fertilizer center and soon will become the international fertilizer development center.

Construction will begin in June on the new international center. This center will house representatives (professional personnel) from 30 nations.

George Does It

By Becky Randall

"Let George Do It", a bicentennial musical, will be presented by Mt. Vernon's Casey Jr. High in the Little Theater on Tuesday, April 20 at 7:30 p.m.

The musical, with a cast of 110 players under the direction of Greg Backes, is the story of the American Revolution and the election of George Washington. A mixture of musical styles is represented including rock, blues, and dance.

Admission charge will be \$1.00 for adults and \$.50 for students.

Nance Wins Scholarship

RLC Fine Arts student Tom Nance was the winner of a \$1,000 scholarship to Illinois State University. The scholarship - the Illinois State Foundation - Alumni Scholarship for Distinguished Transfer Students - is only presented to 18 students who attend ISU.

The determining factors in selection for the scholarship are: The students grade point average, over-all achievement, personal interviews, and the results of a 3-hour test.

Business Dept. News

A two-year business management program which was started at Rend Lake College in January has proven to be very successful, according to Myron Foley, chairman of the business department at RLC.

Many students are currently participating in the program, which leads to an Associate in Applied Sciences Degree. The curriculum has been designed to fully prepare students, not seeking a four-year degree, with a strong background in general business.

The new program combines courses previously offered at the college along with three new classes- principles of marketing, principles of advertising, and principles of sales.

Specialty classes offered as part of the program include personnel management and the fundamentals of labor relations.

"Since the program's introduction in January, we have attracted many highly qualified students," Foley said.

In addition to his own full-time staff of faculty members, Foley has obtained the services of area business experts to teach on a part-time basis.

Fred Claxton of West Frankfort, a private consultant with a background in accounting law, hiring and personnel management and negotiations of salaries and wages, is serving as a part-time instructor.

Joe Browning of Benton, who has 15 years experience in the field of advertising, and Paul Giamonco of Mt. Vernon, an attorney, are also serving as instructors.

Anyone interested in obtaining more information on the two-year program may phone 437-5321, or make an appointment with Myron Foley at Rend Lake College.

Secretarial News

By Sheila McMahon

Saturday, April 24, the Secretarial Science Department is holding a seminar. Registration will be from 9 - 9:30 a.m. in the Student Center, with coffee and rolls being served.

The registration fee is \$10 and includes a salad bar luncheon to be served from 12 - 12:50 p.m. in the Student Center.

Following registration, Richard A. Wittmeyer, Industrialist Psychologist and President of Wittmeyer and Associates International, will speak on "Group Dynamics" from 9:40 - 10:45 a.m. in the Little Theater.

After this session, there will be free time allowing the group to view a display, (set up in the Student Center), of many different types of office machines including: the electronic calculator, conventional calculator, transcribing machines, copiers, and magnetic card and memory typewriters.

Beginning again at 1 p.m. there will be four special interest sessions: 1. Efficiency in minute - taking (presented by Joann Rauback, RLC president's secretary) 2. Communicating with your employer (presented by Fred Claxton, Labor arbitrator) 3. Exercising your judgement (presented by Imogene Kolkhorst, Secretarial Science instructor), and a special session headed by Marinell De Vard (Mary Kay beauty consultant).

Those attending the seminar are to select one of these sessions to attend, and then choose another when the sessions are repeated between 2:55 - 3:40 p.m.

The seminar should prove to be both interesting and educational for all secretaries and office workers.

Wind Ensemble Stops At RLC

By Margaret Skinner

The Rend Lake College Theater was one of the stops for the Maine North High School Symphonic Wind Ensemble on their five day tour.

The Wind Ensemble presented their one-hour program on Tuesday, April 13 at 9:30 a.m.

The program consisted of American music in celebration of the Bicentennial.

Activities

RLC Board Of Trustees Meet

By Becky Randall

The Board of Trustees held its monthly meeting on March 16, and discussed the following topics.

In a communications report, Dr. Martin stated that he had received a letter from SIU-C indicating that RLC students attending SIU are doing somewhat better than native students who started at SIU. Sixteen RLC students were cited at SIU's Honors Day Program on April 4.

The date set for the election of the non-voting student member of the Board of Trustees has been changed to Thursday, May 6. The election will be held from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. in the Administration Building. The first day for filing petitions was April 12, and the last day to file is Friday, April 23.

Dr. John Lonergan, Chairman of the Dept. of Design at SIU-C, displayed

a tentative landscaping map to the Board. The map showed general locations where the 600 to 700 trees and shrubs might be planted. The overall cost of the project would be approximately \$55,000.00, and payments made over a three-year period. However, the project itself would be completed at one time over a one-year period. The Board authorized Dr. Lonergan to prepare plans and specifications to present to the Board for consideration.

The Board granted tenure to instructors Janet Ray and Richard Heaton with the signing of their next contract.

Establishment of a First Aid Room in Room 105 in the Student Center was approved by the Board. Suppliers and equipment for the room are not to exceed \$500.00, and at the present time no individuals are to be hired to man the room.

The Board gave approval to a contract with American Food Management, Inc. for next year's food service. The company has five food service programs at the present time, and plans to add two schools next year. RLC would receive a commission rebate of 12 per cent on all sales, and the food service company would accept maintenance of the equipment.

Dr. Baker stated that he has talked to John Swalec about an Interior Design Program for RLC. The proposed program would be regional. Some of the guidelines Swalec insisted on were as follows: The student should be permitted to receive his diploma in his home district college students would be able to take a part of the program here or some courses taken in their home district, and RLC would have to guarantee a specific number of slots for students from other colleges in the program. The Board endorsed the concept of the Interior Design Program, and authorized the search for an instructor to begin teaching next fall.



RLC Photo

Dr. W. Travis Martin, president of Rend Lake College, is shown presenting Mary Bourque and Harvey Neal, both of Mt. Vernon, their awards for winning the 1975-76 Student Achievement contest. Each winner received a \$100 cash award and certificate of merit for their outstanding achievement. Betty Ann Ward served as the campus coordinator for the SARP competition, which is sponsored annually by the Continental Bank of Chicago.

Concert Presented

By Margaret Skinner

The ISU Concert Choir presented a variety of enjoyable music at their March 23rd Concert in the Rend Lake College Theater.

The music ranged from the "Motet Tu Es Petros", written in 1572 by Palestrina, to an American standard - Cole Porter's "Begin the Beguine."

One of the more memorable pieces was the "Song of the Open Road" by Norman Dello Joio, with texts from the poetry of Walt Whitman. This piece was enhanced by an excellent trumpet and piano accompaniment.

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Features

Sadness

Delve into your long-forgotten past -
the dust-covered memories,
forlorn and forsaken.

Remember the timid years;
of boys at a giggles distance,
and books for submerging your sorrows.

And the roudy years;
the gaggles of girls
descending on basketball games
and the school dances.

And the Saturday nights;
home alone -
because all your friends
had a date.

And now the sweetly bitter memories
of past-tense friends,
add to the pain of
the once-healed wounds.

And enhance the sadness that I feel.

By Margaret Skinner

Deja' Vu

Technological Child

A metal box serves as a womb
The embryo silently is growing
Writhing about in its suffocating tomb
If only the mind of it could be knowing
The world it will soon come to know
Will not be one of compassion and kindness
It will experience a life of hatred, misery, and woe
For everyone it meets will act utterly mindless
Again the times are changing
But everything is moving too fast.
If they would only start rearranging
Before the mold begins to shape the cast
They better slow the pace, before their souls are worn
Before--another, technological child is born

By: Debe Waugh

Shadowed Yesterdays

Days pass
I sit in shadows
I realize loneliness
usually wins
regardless of the time of my life
I use to defeat
the pain
Can I overcome? Can I become
the Victor?
Is joy heroic or is the hero the
joyous one
I don't know. . . I search endlessly
for my own answer of
happiness and smiles
But I find still no answer. . .
Years pass. . . Today becomes
yesterday
and I grow old realizing that my life
has passed me by and
come near its final end leaving me
still alone, in shadows
reaching for that one source of happiness
called
Friendship. . .

-- Jimmy Redmon



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because I believe that the student's views must and should be
expressed to the Board. Since every action the Board takes
effects the students, the students' views must and should be
expressed to the Board. Since every action the Board takes
effects the students in one way or another, I believe we need
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Features

"Locked In" Has Fine Style

By Bob Willis

"LOCKED IN", the album just released by WISHBONE ASH, follows the footsteps of its ancestors in fine style. The music seldom becomes overpowering but always gets the job done without being disappointing. In other words, it will fit the scene at a party or do just as well at home on the stereo headphones.

Eight cuts, four per side, make up the album. None of the tunes are a failure and all contain a bit of that unique WISHBONE ASH sound.

The record starts with "Rest in Peace" which sounds like it came right off the "There's the Rub" album. This is the vocal strong point also showing impressive guitar work by Andy Powell and Laurie Wisefield. Following it are two

broken heart love songs, which doesn't mean they're slow, and a quick tempo number called "MOONSHINE". This side contains some banjo and keyboard which adds more variety to the bass, drum, and guitar combo.

Side two begins with "It Started in Heaven" showing how good the entire group blends together. A slower soul influenced cut then takes over ending with top choice slide. After another typical upbeat, the album ends on a slower note in "Say Goodbye".

The good thing about "Locked In" is it doesn't get on your head. It rates up as an ordinary Wishbone Ash album but then, who says Wishbone Ash is ORDINARY?



RL Students Do Well

Rend Lake College students are fairing quite well compared to other junior college students as well as SIU natives, when transferring to Southern Illinois University in pursuit of a four-year degree, according to a recent study conducted by the SIU Office of Admissions and Records.

The annual report for the 1974-75 academic year shows the mean grade point average for former RL students, all other community college transfers, and those students who started their college education at SIU.

According to the report's findings, students from RL have earned higher grades than native SIU students. The average g.p.a. for RLC transfers was 3.68 on a five point scale, compared with 3.57 for SIU students.

The mean g.p.a. for all community college transfers was 3.62, showing that RL students have performed quite well when compared.

In a letter received from Frank Horton, Vice President for Academic Affairs and Research at SIU, he commended Dr. Travis Martin, President of RLC, on the excellent work that he has done along with his staff and faculty, preparing those students who transfer to SIU.

"You and your faculty are to be congratulated on the performance of your former students," said Horton.

Rod Stewart's Atlantic Crossing

By Lyne Mabry

"Atlantic Crossing" may well be our first glimpse of a new side of Rod Stewart. The solo effort possesses the Stewart style, but lacks the Cockney of his previous accomplishments. Perhaps the title itself, indicates a possible vacation from the Carnaby Street of London. Instead of the romping of "Never a Dull Moment" or "Smiler" the album goes back to a "Every Picture Tells a Story." Tom Dowd received the credit for the maturation of "Atlantic Crossing."

The album offers entirely two different moods to the listener. The fast side, which consists of four of Stewart's own songs and the good rock'n'roll 'Drift Away' by Mentor Williams, provides the Rod Stewart sound. The unchanging strutting, kick 'em in the teeth attitude which is Rod Stewart comes through.

So while the twisting Stewart fan's thirst is quenched, the slow side serves

as a balancing agent. 'Still Love You' is the only cut written by Stewart himself on this side. The mood is set by others such as Danny Whitten, 'I Don't Want to Talk About It;' Gavin Sutherland, 'Sailing;' and Eddie Holland, 'This Old Heart of Mine.' (who is also responsible for 'I'm Losing You.')

The overall sound of the album is enhanced by the addition of strings by David Lindley and the increased personnel on guitar and bass. The Memphis Horns, especially used on the fast side, successfully reminds the listener of an Ike and Tina Revue sound. Nigel Olsson, a drummer/percussionist of the early Elton John days is also heard throughout the album.

The Faces, Stewart's band since his exit from the Jeff Beck group, are nowhere to be found on "Atlantic Crossing." But Faces or no, "Atlantic Crossing" reflects a change . . . time will tell if it's for better or worse.

Nursing News

By Becky Harvey

The student nurses attended a seminar on death and dying, Wednesday, April 14. The seminar was taught by Kubler Ross at SIU-C.

Other nursing activities include a visit to Collinsville for Student Day on April 26.

On May 7, Jeanette Alvey, Coordinator of the ADN program, will speak to the LPN students about ADN and how to get into the program.

SPORTS

Racketmen at Kaskaskia

By John Fleri

The first version of an RLC Tennis team may be seen tomorrow at 1 p.m. at Kaskaskia. The newly formed team, led by Coach Wayne Arnold, consist of team members: George Bryant, Cheryl Legg, John Courtney, Art Geer, Steve Henson, Larry Lewis, Tom Nance, and Mark Craig.

The RLC racketmen recently defeated Southeastern College 5-4. In singles competition Mark Craig edged Doug Short 5-7, 7-6 and 7-6. Tom Nance made Jeff Fritze eat tennis balls with his 6-0, 6-1 win. Art Geer overpowered Doug Evans 6-4, 6-2 and Steve Henson defeated Doug Culler 6-3, 6-7, 7-6.

Nance and Geer combined efforts in downing Evans and Kent Sallee 6-2, 6-4.

The Warriors were defeated by Wabash Valley 9-0 and by Kaskaskia 8-1.

Future tennis match will take place here against Wabash Valley on April 23 and the Warriors will compete in the Section 8 Tourney April 26 at Kaskaskia.

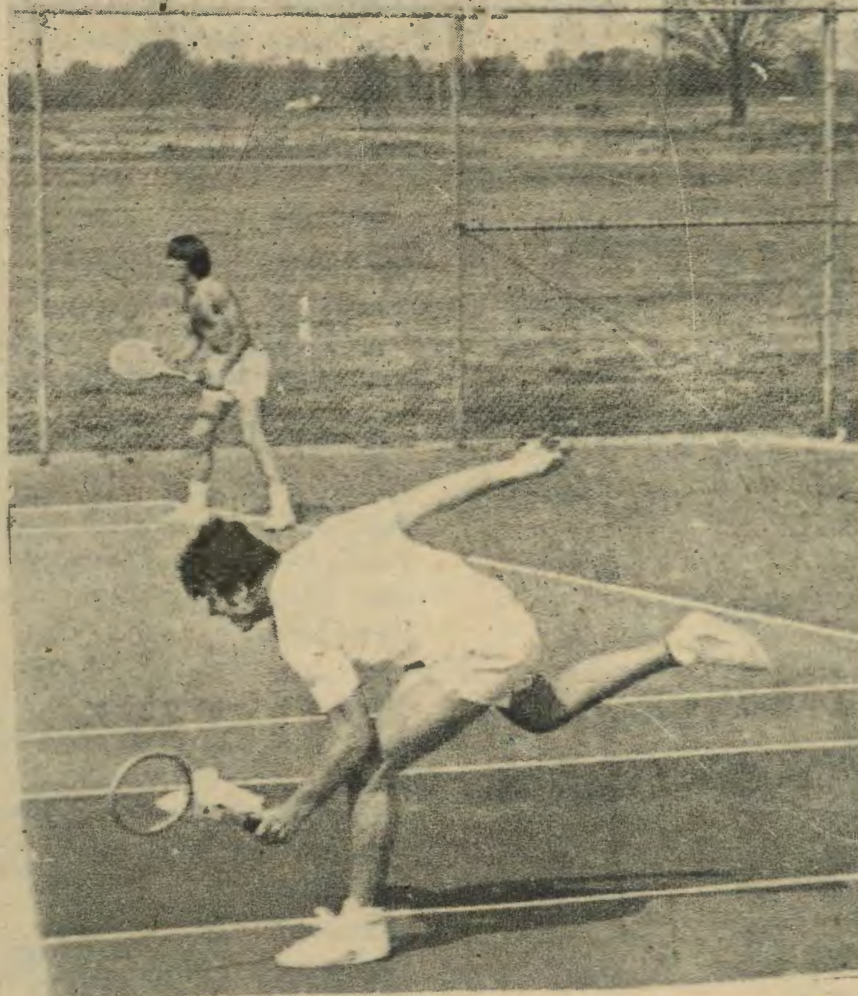


Photo By John Fleri

Bolton named to SICC Squad

Coaches from the Southern Illinois Collegiate Conference have named Mike Bolton, who scored 600 points for the Rend Lake College Warriors during the 1975-76 basketball season, to the second all-conference squad.

Bolton who established a new Rend Lake scoring mark, averaged 20.7 points per game, shooting 62 per cent from the free throw line and 49 per cent from the field.

The 6'4" forward, who played his high school basketball in Sesser, where Mike lives, displayed most of the offensive power for the Warriors this season. Head Coach Jim Waugh calls him one of the best scorers in the SICC and said he was glad the sophomore was named to the conference team.

Bolton will move on to Greenville College next year, where he was recruited to play basketball. The small four-year school is expecting big things from the Rend Lake star in the years to come.

Glenda Troutt, an RLC music major, will sing for the Beta Sigma Phi Founder's Day Banquet to be held April 26.

Glenda will be singing the prize winning song, "Sister's All", for the Banquet.

The meeting, held at the Mt. Vernon Moose Lodge, will consist of the Mt. Vernon Chapters.

Kay Wild, an RLC student, is President of the Lambda Rho Chapter. This chapter is 1 of 5 to meet.

Volleyball Marathon

Wayne Arnold's recreation planning class has arranged a Volleyball marathon game. The game will begin April 23 at 10 a.m. and will continue until noon Sunday, April 25.

The 50 hour game is being held in order to raise money for the Special Olympic games. Arnold hopes to raise a thousand dollars during the games.

Arnold's volleyball class, consisting of 20 players, are challenging any volleyball team to sign up. The teams should consist of 6 players.

Those interested in competing should contact Wayne Arnold.

Ron's Major League Preview

By Ron Stanart

Marvin Miller, major league baseball's player representative, and John Gaherin, owners' representative, may not be household names but their association with America's favorite past time had much to do with getting the Johnny Benches and all the rest back among our nation's working people. Although an agreement on baseball's reserve clause has not yet been reached, Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's intervention has the season starting on time.

Following, you will find the first three teams in the order I pick them to finish along with a few details of all the clubs.

American League West

Oakland A's - denied fourth straight World Series appearance last season, no one appears powerful enough within the division to overhaul them.

Noteworthy trades - Reggie Jackson and Ken Holtzman sent to Baltimore for Don Baylor and Mike Torres.

Kansas City Royals - Former USC star Steve Busby has no-hit potential as a hurler. John Mayberry supplies the power.

Minnesota Twins - new manager Gene Mauch has perennial AL batting champ Rod Carew and right hander Bert Blyleven who possesses the major's best curve ball.

California Angels - they come at you left and right with Nolan Ryan and the southpaw Frank Tanana.

Big Trade - Mickey Rivers to the Yankees for Bobby Bonds.

Chicago White Sox - Bill Veeck is back in baseball as the Sox new owner. The Sox will be clad in new short pant uniforms this season.

Texas Rangers - big name players in Gaylord Perry and Jeff Burroughs.

A.L. East

Boston Red Sox - the Red Sox picked up Ferguson Jenkins to bolster and already strong pitching corps. And MVP Freddy Lynn is one year older.

Baltimore Orioles - the Birds moved their fences in ten feet this year.

New York Yankees - still looking for that old past magic in those pinstripes. Noteworthy trade - obtained Ken Brett from the Pirates for Doc Medich.

Cleveland Indians - Frank Robinson, first black manager in the big leagues, returns for his sophomore season at the helm.

Milwaukee Brewers - Hank Aaron returns for one more year.

Detroit Tigers - have no growl.

Noteworthy trade - shipped pitcher Mickey Lolich to the Mets for outfielder Rusty Staub.

National League West

Cincinnati Reds - the World Champs field an entire lineup of all-stars or potential ones.

Los Angeles Dodgers - Andy Messersmith, where are you? Tommy John attempts a comeback for Walt Alston, in his 23rd managerial season.

Noteworthy trade - Jimmy Wynn goes to Atlanta for the Brave's Dusty Baker.

Atlanta Braves - plenty of punch, lack pitching and defense. Lost the road-runner, Ralph Garr to the White Sox.

San Diego Padres - could make some

noise this year. 1975 Cy Young candidate Randy Jones is back.

San Francisco Giants - the Giants will once again call Candlestick Park home after believed to be headed for Toronto. Houston Astros - have, in my opinion, the major's finest center fielder, Cesar Cedeno.

N.L. East

Philadelphia Phillies - I'll probably hear some static with this pick but somebody's got to dethrone the Pirates. Twenty game winner, Jim Kaat, and outfielder, Bobby Talon, join an already multi-talented array of players. Allen, Cash, Schmidt and Luzinski, to name a few. Pittsburgh Pirates - the lumber will roar again with the likes of Stargell, Zisk, Hebner, Parker, Oliver, Sanguillen.

St. Louis Cardinals - need a big year from some to compete. Pitching and defense are questionable. Have the fastest outfield around in Brock, Smith, and McBride. Entire new infield of Hernandez, Tyson, Kessinger, and Cruz. Noteworthy trades - Ted Sizemore for Dodger Willie Crawford, Ken Rietz for Giant Pete Falcone, Mike Garman for Cub Don Kessinger.

New York Mets - good pitching.

Montreal Expos - lack any big name players.

Chicago Cubs - All-Star game co-MVP Bill Madlock returns at the hot corner. Solid outfield of Cardenal, Monday, and Morales.

note - Andy Messersmith, after being granted free agent status, became an official member of the Atlanta Braves after the completion of this article.



Photo By John Fleri

Warriors Play Today

Today at 1 p.m. the Warrior Diamondmen will host Paducah, Ky. in a doubleheader.

Mike McClure's Warriors defeated Paducah 9-7 and 9-4. The Warriors, playing a fine first game, scored as follows: Jody Gaunt - 3 runs, Mark Hefner - 1, Kelly Munbower - 1, Cris Valentine - 1, Jack Smith - 1, and Steve Crane - 1. For Paducah, Stephens scored 2 runs and Keelins, Dunek, Pyle, Whitehead, and Virso each scored 1 run.

In the second game Griffin scored 2, while Valentine, Gaunt, Smith, Dave Scott, Rob Raney and Crane each scored 1 run to give the Warriors a 9-4 edge. The Warriors now stand at 13-6.