

# Examination Schedule SPRING SEMESTER 1973

Ina Campus

Examinations will be given in the room in which the course is normally taught unless indicated otherwise below.

Tuesday, May 29

8:00-10:00 All eight o'clock classes except health.

10:10-12:10 All ten o'clock classes except botany and zoology.

12:50-2:50 All twelve o'clock classes except health.

Wednesday, May 30

8:00-10:00 All nine o'clock classes except health, botany, and zoology.

10:10-12:10 All botany classes in Science Room 110.

12:50-2:50 All one o'clock classes except health.

Thursday, May 31

8:00-10:00 All zoology classes in Science Room 110.

10:10-12:10 All eleven o'clock classes except health.

12:50-2:50 All two o'clock classes.

Friday, June 1

8:00-10:00 All health classes in rooms to be designated by instructor.

10:10-12:10 All music appreciation classes in Science Room 110.

Note: Three o'clock classes will take examinations under the same instructor at one of the other hours at which that instructor is giving an examination. Please notify the instructor ahead of time at what time you expect to take the examination.

Note: Examinations for all evening classes will be given at the regular meeting time during examination week.

## Literary Awards Announced

Winners of the first Rawlinson Fund prizes for creative work were presented at the Honors Convocation, Wednesday, May 16.

The winners were as follows: Art — First, Nikki Myers; Second, Paula Budzak; Third, Blanche Obrecht; Photography — First, Linda Wiggins; Second, Mary Gerber Simpson; Third, Henry Fiene; Poetry — First, Royce Shoemaker; Second, Mary Alice Reid; Third, Marilyn Tedeschi; Fiction — First, Connie Dudley; Second, Jean Bondi; Non-Fiction Prose — First, Kathy Marshall; Second, Dorothy Calloni; Third, Tom Taylor.

The cash awards were \$20 for first, \$10 for second, and \$5 for third. The judges for the different categories were

the following: Art — Vera Grosowsky, art instructor at John A. Logan College, and Gary Messersmith, art instructor at Benton High School; Photography — Louis Pavledes, owner of Delo Photo Studio, Mt. Vernon; Poetry — Dr. Howard Rawlinson; Prose — Bowie Hannah, Past President of American Pen Women, Egypt Chapter.

After the Honors Convocation, the third edition of the RLC literary magazine was distributed to students. All prize winning entries appear in this year's edition, named OZONE by the staff consisting of Peggy Anderson, Gary Padavic, Marilyn Tedeschi, Mary Jo Gregory, Joyce Richards, Royce Shoemaker, and Paula Budzak. The cover design was executed by Henry Fiene.



# PRESSING TIMES



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## SIU President to Speak at Graduation

Graduation exercises for 1973 RLC graduates will be held at 3:00 p. m. Sunday, June 3, in the gym. This year's speaker is Dr. David Derge, President of SIU at Carbondale. All graduates are required to attend the exercises in order to receive their degree.

Instructions regarding the wearing of caps and gowns and for the exercises are as follows:

1. Caps should be placed on the head so that the mortarboard is level. Men remove their caps during the invocation and benediction. Women do not remove their caps during the services. Tassels will be worn over the right temple and may be kept as a memento. Graduates should be in the Oasis at 2:30 p. m. and line up in alphabetical order as printed on the program.

2. The class will follow the faculty into

the gym and remain standing until after the invocation. When Dr. Snyder presents the class to the Board President, the class will rise. The 1st row will remain standing and proceed to the right and onto the right side of the platform. When your name is called, proceed to walk to the middle of the platform, taking your diploma in your left hand, shake hands with the Board President with your right hand, and walk on across the platform. One row will proceed at a time. After the benediction, remain standing and follow the faculty out of the gym.

3. The insert for your diploma may be picked up at the Admissions Office after you have turned in your cap and gown. Also a form for your final transcript may be sent to the college of your choice.



Warren G. Long accepts the annual Social Science Award from Dr. Dougherty at the Honor's Convo last week.

## Soc. Science Award Winner Announced

The winner of the annual Social Science Award of RLC is Warren G. Long, it was announced today.

The recipient is chosen by the History/Social Science Department which considers such things as the number of courses taken in social science, scholastic accomplishment, citizenship, working toward goals, etc.

Warren is the only person to ever graduate with the General Studies degree from RLC, and he will receive the Associate of Arts degree in June. He plans to go on to SIU at Edwardsville to major in sociology so that he may become a social worker.

## Kristie Martin Granted Faculty Wives Scholarship



Kristie Martin

Kristie Lin Martin of Mt. Vernon has become the recipient of the Faculty Wives Club Scholarship for Rend Lake College.

Kristie majors in speech and theatre and plans to attend Eastern Illinois University after graduating from Rend Lake College. She has been on the Dean's List and is in the honorary fraternity, Phi Theta Kappa.

Miss Martin is a member of Brothers and Sisters in Christ and has been elected as next year's Executive Chairman.

She is a Sunday School teacher and member of the church choir at Logan Street Baptist Church.

Her activities have included singing in Rend Lake collegiate choir and performing in two Drama Department productions "Our Town" and "The Boyfriend." She was chosen as a Christmas Dance queen candidate. At the North Central Self-Study Conference in Chicago this past winter she was the student representative.

# Editorial:

Jean Bondi, assistant managing editor

As a member of this newspaper staff, I don't usually take advantage of the paper to brag on our advisor, Dr. Evelyn Claxton. Because we really do appreciate her as advisor, friend, and as a beautiful person, I want to share with you in this last issue, some of the beliefs Dr. Claxton shared with members, initiates, and guests at the PTK initiation banquet, on April 18.



Mrs. Betty Hard

Speaking on The Importance of Academic Achievement, Dr. Claxton gave us words of encouragement, some advice, and shared part of her life in education.

In defining scholarship Dr. Claxton acknowledged that it was difficult to define. "Two qualities you will have and

have in abundance are:

"Curiosity — if you don't have it, forget it. We need curiosity about everything.

"A passion for excellence — anything you want to learn — learn it well. (Like a relay — we depend on the one who came before us and the one who comes after us. But our part — we must do ourselves). You can't be satisfied with anything less than excellence.

"Humility, Humanity and Honor — in the end you come up with all of these qualities. Without humility you can never get to the end. All things you study should enhance your humanity. All of these involve honor.

"If you are committed to excellence you will go on responding to everything. The quality of your life will have a certain character to it. You should find it very difficult to be

bored.

"As Oedipus, the more we know of everything around us, the more we know about ourselves — "I will know who I am."

"That is what I wish for you, that kind of life."

These are some of the thoughts Dr. Claxton shared with us at the banquet. As you can tell by the accompanying pictures, the audience at times was thoughtful, enjoying a nostalgic remembrance, or laughing heartily. From all though, was an appreciation of Dr. Claxton as a person, and above all, a teacher.

Last of all I would like to share earlier words of Dr. Claxton, written as a child,

"The world of books is very wide; all who will may come inside."



Connie Dudley

## Archie and Watergate

If we have to keep prodding the Watergate, I have the perfect suggestion. Archie Bunker would fill the bill.

Do we need someone impartial? Who could be more impartial than Archie? With his usual tact, he spares no one; an example — he throws barbs at news commentators, calling

Walter Cronkite a 'communist.' Archie's favorite targets for condemnation and ridicule are religious, racial, and ethnic groups.

The one to handle the Watergate Affair must not be 'in' with either party. I don't think we could accuse Archie of this. He has been critical of Mc-

Govern, and though he takes up for Nixon and his administration, Archie usually says just enough to turn the conversation against Nixon — without Archie ever realizing it!

If Archie lacks any kind of strength or determination, he could call in, as his advisor,

Edith's cousin, Maude!

We all know Archie is a loyal American, protector of the country and the flag; so I think Watergate would be safe with him handling it. Maybe then I wouldn't have to hear WATERGATE for breakfast, lunch and supper.

In the news I have heard only WATERGATE! I have always favored punishment for the guilty, but this affair has blasted, blared, and bored us for such a long time that now I don't care who is guilty. I say — BE DONE WITH IT — or let Archie handle it.

## Rain

When the sun seems to run out without any notice and the clouds turn inside out, then rain is near.

Quiet finds its way to your small part of our world and rain at its side.

The sky comes alive with emotion — excited, sad, laughing, crying, not knowing what to do.

Rain starts falling at first with a soft happy sound.

Then at last a roar builds itself.

And at last

it cools, the happiness and sun shine come again as if they have always been there and quiet makes its way to earth once more.

Barbara Doherty

Age 12

6th Grade, Buford School

This was read on ZOOM a children's program heard on PBS educational TV at 6 o'clock Sunday evening, April 15, 1973. The program originates from Boston, Mass.

Earlier this school year, Barbara's brother Tom also had good luck with a creative effort. He finished third in Illinois for 1972 in the Annual Statewide Smoking Poster Contest sponsored by the Illinois Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association. Tom's slogan and poster now are used in the Association's advertising campaigns.

Barbara and Tom are children of Dr. and Ms. Richard Doherty. Dr. Doherty is chairman of the Social Science department.

## Letters to the Editor

To the editor of the Pressing Times:

On May 11, my wife and I attended the Rend Lake College Spring Formal. We were both tremendously impressed with the obvious talent with which the decorations were done and with the skill with which the decorations were used.

The time spent in the planning, organization, and execution of the entire decor was quite apparent to us.

This evening added another argument to the many we already have that the young

adults of this college, of this area and of that generation have the strength of will, the energy, and the talent to make this a more beautiful and better world in which our children can grow up in peace and love and reach whatever fulfillment their life holds for them.

Thus my wife and I would like to extend our thanks and appreciation to all those who took part in providing us with an enjoyable evening. To those, we offer our congratulations on a job well done.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Brammeier

It is an honor and a pleasure to be your mail carrier here at Rend Lake College, a college where learning can be exciting, where instructors have compassion as well as knowledge, and where fellowship and cooperation are the finest everywhere.

We do not know what the future holds, but we all have a part in shaping it. So, as we pass on the torch, my best wishes go with all of you always.

Your friend,  
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Ms. Cheryl Foley, recipient of the Distinguished Educator Award, gives her acceptance speech at the honor's convo last Wednesday.

## THE PRESSING TIMES

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Scott McMaster

## RLC Student in "Southwestern Tour"

Scott McMaster, from Sparta, a production agricultural student at Rend Lake College, was a recent participant in a "Southwestern Tour." The tour was designed as an inter-institutional course with personnel from all cooperating junior colleges and four-year institutions involved in the instruction.

Participants on the tour visited farms, ranches, feedlots, agri-business firms, and universities in six states in seven days including one 22,000 head feedlot. A partial list of places visited included University of Missouri; Litton Charolais Ranch, Chillicothe, Missouri; Armstrong Ranch (Exotic Beef Breeds), Seneca, Kansas; Kansas State University; John Carlin Holsteins, Salina, Kansas; Circle E Feedlots, Potwin, Kansas; John Wier

Hampshire Hogs and Jersey Cattle, Geuda Springs, Kansas; Oklahoma State University; and Abilene Christian College.

While the days were spent in judging workouts and touring facilities, evenings were spent in seminars with noted agricultural authorities serving as discussion leaders. Topics of discussion and the discussion leaders included "The SPF Concept, Jerry Thurmon, Manager, Wilson Hog Research Farms; "Use of Exotics," Ancel Armstrong, President, International Beef Breeders Association; and "Dairy Cattle Selection Techniques," Dr. G. B. Marion, Southern Illinois University.

McMaster competed in the dairy judging at Abilene, which included schools from all over the United States.

### Panel of Teachers Give Program

## 34 People Attend SEA Banquet

The chapters of Student Education Association and the Illinois Education Association at RLC held a banquet at the Holiday Inn, Benton Friday, May 4.

A panel of selected area teachers discussed the topic of "Successful Strategies in Teaching." The following teachers participated: Mrs. James White, Kindergarten; Mr. Warren Neal, elementary; Mrs. Bob Proctor, small high school; Mr. David Skorch, large high school; John Powell, special education; and Albert

Gulley, vocational education; a question and answer session followed.

Joni Toigo, SEA president and Richard Heaton, IEA chapter vice president, served as moderators for the panel discussion. Nancy Jo Hefner, an SEA officer and this year's scholarship (SEA) recipient thanked the members of SEA for the scholarship.

Mrs. Joann Wiggins, Dr. Snyder's secretary, provided the entertainment for the evening. Approximately 34 people attended the banquet.

# RLC Students Participate In Shooting Contest

The annual Plymouth Trouble Shooting Contest, often called "the Olympic Games of the auto industry," brought together the top auto mechanics students of this area May 9 at Nu-Car Prep., Inc. Chicago.

Rend Lake College Auto Mechanics students participated under the directions of teachers Bob McKemie and Dan Jennings.

The students competed in one of 113 regional contests being held in all 50 states this spring under the sponsorship of Plymouth dealers and participating schools. Regional contest winners received all-expense trips to the National Trouble Shooting Finals at

Boston June 25, 26, and 27.

Each team participating in the National Finals receives a complete set of tools for its school, and those placing among the winners receive for their schools new Plymouth engines and transmissions for instructional use in each school's auto mechanics shop.

Trouble Shooters sometimes called "Road Scholars," have to hit the books before they can hit the road to Boston and the National Finals. They have to be outstanding in their classes to qualify for a regional contest, and they must be top students and auto mechanics to win in the regional meet.

Teams consist of two students, who are assigned to a

new car in which a series of malfunctions have been deliberately placed. Malfunctions in all cars are identical, and all are related to the electrical, starting, ignition, fuel systems and body hardware of the cars. Teams race the clock and each other to find and fix the "bugs" and restore their cars to normal running order.

To win, however, a team must receive high marks in a written examination which is part of the contest and which contributes to the final score.

The program is sponsored by the schools and Plymouth dealers in the area as a means of encouraging students to complete their education.



"Chips that's chopped don't fall to the ground..."

## "Hairy Man" Superbly Presented

by Allen Webber

*Wiley and the Hairy Man* was presented by the Readers' Theatre on May 9 in the West Oasis. *Wiley and the Hairy Man* was a drama choir presentation which was based upon a children's book by Jack Strokes.

Wiley (Joe Bob Pierce) was a young man of the late teens or early twenties always being pursued by the mythical Hairy Man (Lanny Donoho), who was able to transform himself into any shape he desired. According to Mama (Connie Copeland), the only way Wiley could rid himself of the Hairy Man was to fool him

three times.

The next time Wiley met the Hairy Man he tricked him into turning into a possum where upon Wiley picked up the Hairy Man and tossed him into a sack and threw him into the river. The second time Wiley tricked the Hairy Man was when the Hairy Man made all the rope vanish which included the rope that held Wiley's dogs. The dogs were loose and chased the Hairy Man out of the forest. The final blow of humiliation came when Mama tricked the Hairy Man into taking her little baby — a pig. Thus the

Hairy Man was fooled three times and was forced to leave Wiley and his Mama alone.

The drama choir presented *Wiley and the Hairy Man* very superbly and Bill Cox did a fine job of narrating along with the rest of the fine cast. *Wiley and the Hairy Man* was enjoyed by the faculty and students alike. *Wiley and the Hairy Man* was directed by Suzi Woolley and Fred Vallowe.

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# Read All About It!

Much more goes into the task of publishing *The Pressing Times* than most people realize. We, the staff of the RLC newspaper, have decided to share with you exactly what we do in our crowded little office in the Oasis.

It all begins with a short meeting of the Editor and the Sponsor to determine what will go into the next paper. Then, after assignments are posted, the reporter checks his "beats" and does all necessary interviewing or researching for his assignment.

He then must type his story or arrange to have it typed and hands it into the Editor who proofreads it and makes all necessary corrections.

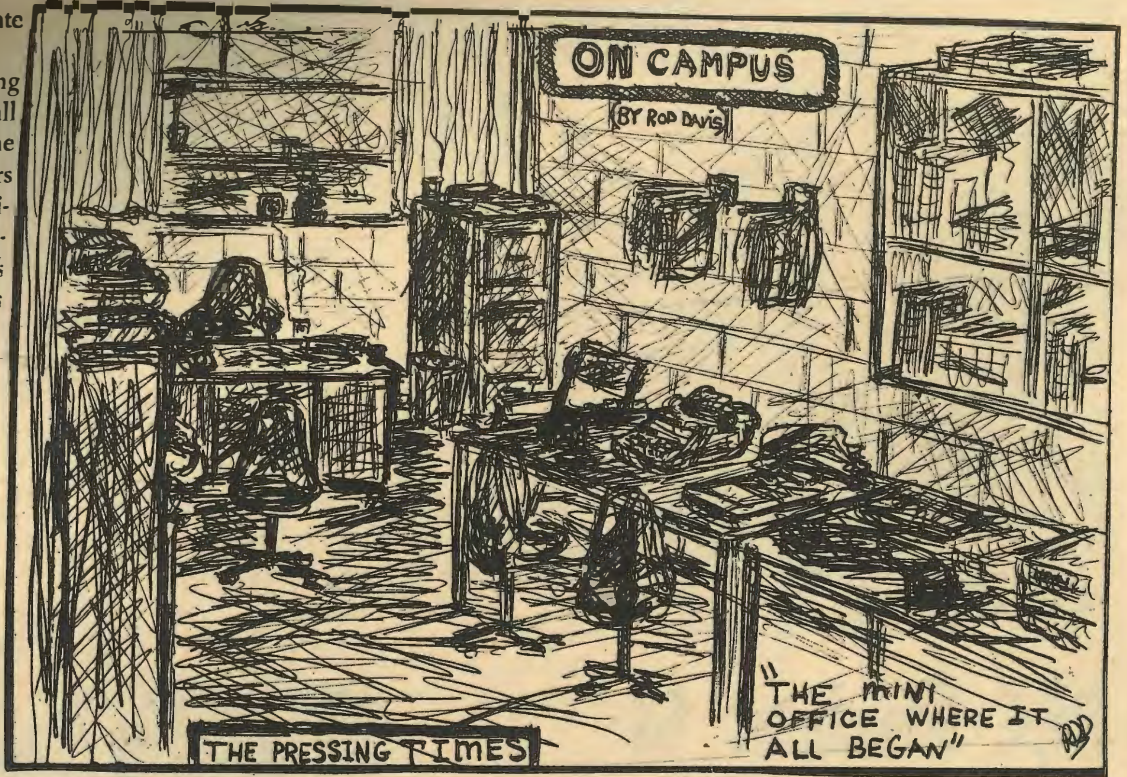
The copy is then sorted and edited according to content and

placed into the appropriate page folder.

Meanwhile, the advertising staff has sold and laid out all the advertisements for the coming edition. Page editors place the ads on the appropriate pages, lays out the remainder of the page, and writes corresponding headlines. It is then sent to *The Benton Evening News* office where it is prepared.

Page editors, then, truck over to the *Evening News* office and paste up the copy. It is then run off and ready for pick up the next day - ready for you to read!

There is still work to do however, and circulation mailing must be prepared and then work on the next issue begins.



Suzi Woolley, Editor, and Dr. Evelyn Claxton, sponsor, discuss the coming issue of the *Pressing Times*.



Susan Joiner, RLC cub reporter, interviews Mrs. Eleanor Hall and then types the story.



Advertising managers, Jane Mitchell and Mike Steed prepare their advertisements.



If a story needs a photo to accompany it, the reporter makes arrangements for it to be done. Allen Webber is seen capturing an interesting event on film.



Jean Bondi, assistant editor, sorts copy into pages.



Editor Suzi Woolley, writes headlines and lays out page 6.



Dennis Rice, sports editor, pastes up his sports page.



Rod Davis, staff cartoonist and reporter, reads the finished product.

# Brandon Attends Education Meeting

Mr. Max Brandon, instructor in the social science department, represented RLC at the monthly meeting of the Faculty Committee of the Board of Higher Education held April 27, at De Paul University, in Chicago.

Dr. Harry Williams, economist for the board, spoke to the group about the need for long range budgeting and priorities in the Higher Education budget. Dr. Williams predicted the priorities will be: Medical and Allied health pro-

grams will get top priorities; student funding, second; Junior colleges, third; and the 4 year institution will be fourth.

In recalling Dr. Williams address, Mr. Brandon said there was a stress to do something to correct the loss of 38,000 students each year, who are going out of the state.

Dr. Williams foresees great difficulty in any additional new buildings in higher education, if they aren't classrooms or buildings that will give a thrust to enrollment. He did predict some money for re-

modeling and maintenance as well as some equipment money. Dr. Williams believes there will be money for faculty salary increases because the governor recognizes the need for such, in the period of inflation.

Mr. Brandon said he found the meetings "very worthwhile to rub shoulders with others from educational institutions. You get acquainted with leaders from other institutions. I enjoyed being at De Paul and seeing some of the unique difficulties they face in this day of dollar consciousness."



Ron Mullens with Ms. Hall examining pilgrim flask and candleholder. Ms. Hall is modeling a typical blouse worn by Israeli women.

## Guest Speaks to Anthro Class

Ron Mullens, Wayne City, was guest speaker in the Anthropology class of Ms. Eleanor Hall, on April 24.

Mr. Mullens visited 'digs' in Israel last summer on a six week study tour. His group studied Biblical and classical archaeology.

In speaking of his tour, Mr. Mullens told of the 'digs' they worked on and some of the tourist sites. Along with slides and clothing Mr. Mullens also had on display many household items used by the people of Israel and Jordan.



In the Sandbox - Dorothy Calloni, Carol Coatney, Allan Webber, and Paula Budzak.

## Sandbox Presented to Speech Class

The Sandbox was presented for Ms. Foley's speech classes on Wednesday, May 2. Others from the campus were on hand to watch the presentation by members of Dr. Claxton's literature class: Dorothy Calloni, Allen Webber, Carol Coatney, and Joe Bob Pierce. Assisting

them was Paula Budzak on the recorder.

The performance had previously been given in two of Dr. Claxton's classes. In this play, Albee criticizes society, as a whole, the American family, and especially the treatment of the elderly.

## Vets Regional Meeting Held

The regional meeting of the Coordinators for Veterans was held at RLC on Friday, May 4. Mr. James Yates, coordinator for veterans on campus, was the host to coordinators from Shawnee, John A. Logan, SIU, Olney, Kaskaskia; and the Veterans Administration offices in Jefferson and Franklin counties. Mr. Morris Rosenthal, Mr. Edward Kelley, and Mr. John Howell represented the Chicago V. A. office.

Dr. James Snyder, president of RLC, welcomed the representatives to the campus.



Mr. Edward Kelley, of the Chicago VA office, speaks to Vets.

## Southern Illinois Readers Conference Held

RLC was host on Friday, May 4 to the Southern Illinois Readers Conference. Ms. Lois Mackey, of the RLC reading lab, greeted the Reading teachers from five junior colleges. Dr. Snyder welcomed the guests and following a coffee hour, Dr. Ward spoke to the participants. Several RLC instructors attended some of the sessions.

In the Fall of 1974, RLC will host the annual meeting of the state council of reading teachers.



Left to right - Ms. Wm. Carruthers, Danville; Michael Brown, Olney Central; Gary Allen, Southeastern; Dr. Snyder, Ms. Mackey.

## Art Students Display Work

An open house was held in the Rend Lake College Oasis on Wednesday, May 16 from 7:00 to 9:30 p. m. to provide the public a view of the student art work display.

This final art showing of the 1972-73 school year displayed the works of several second (spring) semester drawing and design students who have been studying under the direction of Mr. John Sgutt, RLC art and design instructor.

The student exhibit ranges from the simple to complex impressionistic, to abstraction in subject. It consists of line drawings, sketches, water color, inkings, washes, and some acrylic work.

This is the fifth art presentation to be exhibited at the college this school year. In the past several artists have had their work displayed, all accomplished and well known in their own right.



Ms. Lois Mackey

Ms. Mackey is one of thirty reading instructors from ten mid-western states, to attend the Reading Teachers Institute sponsored by the University of Missouri, at Kansas City, and the U. S. Office of Education.

The five week institute will be held at Dodge City Community College.

# SPRING . . .

MEN



Am I old enough?



Ho-Hum!



Love those bloomin' daisies!  
(photo by Patten)

**Spring is Calling**  
*Spring is calling and I can't resist,  
Everything is in motion.  
The earth is busy restoring life and  
I'm filled with wonder at everything  
I see and hear.  
I had forgotten how green grass could be.  
The geese flying overhead are saying,  
"Come along with us!"  
The wind and water are laughing together.  
Spring is calling and I feel motion.*



The innocence of a child wishing on a dandelion is symbolic of springtime.

# Is Here!!!!

## Epidemic at RLC

by Dotty Lueker

Photos by Woolley

An epidemic has been spreading on the campus of Rend Lake College for the last several weeks. I noticed the widespread symptoms about the same time that grass started turning green.

This incurable yet common disease spreads fastest with an abundance of blooming flowers and fresh air.

It has been causing an increasing amount of absenteeism and afflicts students and teachers alike. The affliction affects the emotions and concentrations the most. One student said, "I just want to be outside." Another student said, "School is the last thing I can think about. I'm counting the days until spring break." One teacher stated, "I don't want to be here any more than my students do."

I associate school with the color gray. School gray is dull, drab and unappealing. Even though the campus of RLC is blessed with carpeting and some bright colors my mind can only see school gray. Other colors can be seen immediately upon arriving outdoors.

Even as curiosity about nature is at a peak for many people, interest in school is at a low. One student expressed it well, "I can feel my academic self-discipline vanishing."

I have noticed that as I read an interesting book, all of a sudden the book turns school gray. Then an almost uncontrollable urge hits me to run outside and kick off my shoes.

Faculty members are suffering from this disease as much as students. They find it hard to stay on one subject for any length of time. Teachers also have a tendency to stare out windows. Some look at their watches constantly as to make the hands move faster.

School authorities shouldn't be too alarmed. The symptoms given above describe spring fever. The epidemic will disappear by next Thanksgiving.



Even Mr. DeWitt has difficulty keeping his mind on his grading when it's so beautiful outdoors.



Springtime brings togetherness. (photo by Bondi)



Students and faculty are drawn to the great outdoors.

# Faculty Profile:

## WILLIAM H. MYERS

*By Susan Joiner*



*Mr. Myers, are you contemplating a solution to a problem?*

When Rend Lake College started in 1956 as the Mt. Vernon Community College, Mr. William Myers was part of its starting faculty. At this time, he was the only math instructor the college had. Before coming to the Mt. Vernon Community College, Mr. Myers taught in the math department of the Mt. Vernon High School. At the end of this school year, Mr. Myers is retiring. He has compiled a 42 year teaching career with 38 years teaching in Jefferson County schools.

Upon retirement, Mr. Myers plans on traveling, fishing, and just enjoying life. He and his

wife who is a special education teacher at Mt. Vernon High School live at 148 Opydyke Avenue, Mt. Vernon. They have two children and four grandchildren.

Mr. Myers was born in Fairfield, but has spent most of his life in Mt. Vernon. He attended Southern Illinois University. He has taught every math course at RLC, except for statistics. He said he has enjoyed his teaching career very much.

Thank you, Mr. Myers, for your years of dedicated teaching and good luck to you in the future. This college will surely miss you.

## CHARLES VON SCHLUTTER

*By Mary Simpson*

The von in the name Charles von Schlutter is an indication of political affiliation in Germany. Mr. von Schlutter would have been a baron in Germany if his grandparents hadn't decided to sell their property and migrate to the United States.

Instead of becoming a baron, Mr. von Schlutter's fate led him to be born in Jersey City, New Jersey. As a young boy living in a small German settlement within the city, von Schlutter learned to speak, read and write German.

When recalling his childhood, he remembers the "days of the feuds." The feuding was between the German boys, who lived at the top of the hill and the Italian boys, who lived at the bottom of the hill. When asked why the feuding occurred, he replied ironically, "We fought because the Italians lived at the bottom of the hill."



*Mr. von Schlutter attacks his daily paper work.*

Mr. von Schlutter lived twelve childhood years in New Jersey and then moved with his family to Ohio. He remained there to complete his education, whereupon he received his B. S. and B. Ed. from Wilmington College and his M. Ed. from Ohio University.

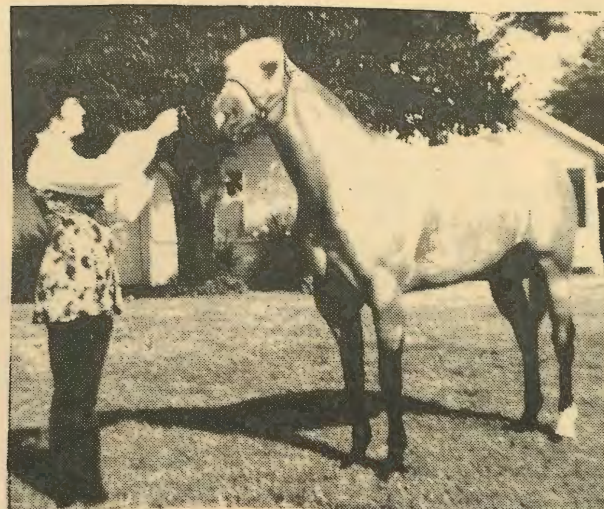
Mr. von Schlutter could be considered a man of many

trades — he has worked as a banker, salesman, farm laborer, contractor and counselor. Presently, his career involves being a counselor at RLC. He is also the chairman of curriculum committee, coordinator of the Student Achievement Awards, coordinator of the college work study program and sponsor of the Vet's Club.

## RLC Cowgirl Shows Horses in Florida

Life gets awfully boring and hum drum at times, especially when an overall slow seems to dominate our environment, and we welcome anything different to break the monotony. Well Dorothy Lambert, a sophomore here at RLC, had the opportunity to experience something different and exciting in January of this year and would like to share it.

Dorothy is a resident of Pinckneyville and lives on a large dairy farm on which she owns three quarter horses and a mule named Overjack. At 4:00 a. m. on January 9, she and some friends left for West Palm Beach, Florida to attend



*Dorothy Lambert haltering her quarter horse, Miss Poco'Cola.*

In Florida she took part in the showing of horses including a stallion in halter and a mare in the Senior English Pleasure-Hunt Seat. All together she got to ride in four work-offs.

Though Dorothy has won in several shows in Illinois, she was unable to place among the seventy entries in Florida.

Sleeping in a tent in 45 degree weather had to have been a pretty "cool" experience too. That's right 45 degrees in a tent Dorothy explained that it had been the coldest temperature there since 1918. Ironically enough, it had been very warm the day before they got there which was January 11. As if the weather wasn't bad enough, they let a lightbulb get too close to the ceiling of the tent one night and burned a hole in it. But that was nothing compared to the morning the Coleman lantern blew up and caught the tent on fire! All this and more, Dorothy expressed having a pretty fun time, but claims "Florida soil was gritty and I was glad to get back to the sweet amenities of Southern Illinois."

### ATTENTION STUDENTS

Once more we want to thank you for all the courtesy you have shown us this past year as we have served you at the "snack bar."

Have a nice vacation  
Our congratulations to the  
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# Musical Notes

# African Prince Visits RLC

## Last Symphony Concert

The last concert appearance of the Rend Lake Civic Symphony was presented Monday evening May 14, at 8:15 p. m. in the RLC gym.

Featured in this performance was a harpsichordist from SIU (Carbondale) Dr. Allen Oldfield. Dr. Oldfield performed with the symphony J. S. Bachs Brandenburg Concert No. 3 for chamber and orchestra and harpsichord.

Included in the concert performance were a variety of music selections from style periods — ranging from 17th century to 20th century. The concert was the final public appearance with the symphony for director D. Edward Tandy, who will be leaving his teaching post here at RLC to accept a position at the Conservatory of Music in Chicago, Ill., as instructor of piano.

This was the fifth concert program of the season and winds up an active and rather ambitious year for the symphony.

Congratulations are extended to the symphony, the Symphony Society, and conductor D. Edward Tandy for a very enjoying, and impressive concert season.

## Phifer Elected to Music Board

Larry D. Phifer, choral instructor here at RLC was recently elected to a three-year term as state vice-president of Higher Education for the Illinois Music Educator Association.

He will be in charge of all higher education music activities for the association.

Phifer will be one of five vice-presidents in the association. Others include band, choral, orchestra and elementary music.

## Chorus to Continue Through Summer

Announced recently by its director (Larry Phifer) the Community Chorus, one of the performing units of RLC Music Department plans to continue their rehearsals and possibly some concert presentations during the summer.

Phifer stated that the continuation of the chorus through the summer periods will depend on how much interest there is on the part of the students.

As it stands everything is tentative and nothing has yet been planned. However if there are students that would be interested in singing in the chorus this summer they should get in touch with Mr. Phifer for the details.

The chorus summer rehearsals were started last summer and there were enough in attendance, to perform several concerts around the RLC area.

The summer chorus would not be offered for credit, but would be mainly for enjoyment, and relaxation.



Mr. Leopold Begne visited

RLC two weeks ago.



Mr. Begne and Mrs. Hall.

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Rend Lake College was host to a native citizen of the United Republic of Cameroun, West Africa, on Thursday and Friday, May 10 and 11. He was Professor Leopold Prosper Begne II who is currently teaching in the Humanities Department of the Loop College in Chicago.

Professor Begne's early education was in French because his country was under French rule for almost half of a century, having gained independence only twelve years ago. He has two French degrees and has held several positions in Cameroun and Nigeria as lecturer, teacher, and examiner of French. Professor Begne has also studied the English language extensively. He attended special summer courses in English at Oxford and Cambridge in England in 1958-59.

In September, 1969, Professor Begne was admitted to Louisiana State University at New Orleans for English graduate studies and received an MA from there in 1971. He taught French and African literature at Southern University and Xavier University of Louisiana in New Orleans while studying for his degree.

Professor Begne spoke to students and faculty gatherings on campus at various times during his visit.

Professor Begne believes that Americans and Africans have a lot to offer each other, but at the same time we probably have a lot of false notions about one another. He says, "The myth that Africa is a dark continent of jungles and naked savages is as false as the myth that the United States is inhabited only by wild Indians, brawling gunfighters, and cattle rustlers." He goes on to say, "I believe that not only can I learn much about the educational system of this nation, but I also believe that I can help inform and educate Americans about lifestyles of my native country. It's a mistake to think Black Studies are only for Blacks. White students need to know more if they are to understand and respect the culture of their fellow Americans."

The Student Senate and the Anthropology and Sociology Departments of Rend Lake College sponsored Professor Begne's visit.

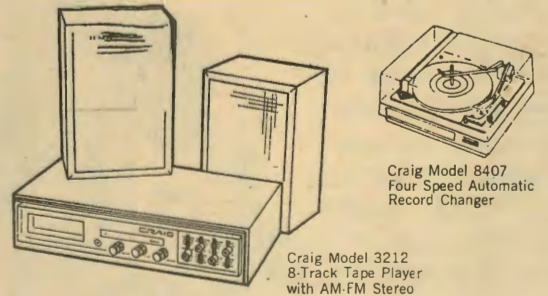
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# Offices have Personalities! by Jean Bondi

Do we feel welcomed or rebuffed as we visit in an office of a faculty member?

Some people never really think of offices in this way, but many do and I have investigated some of the 'personalities' of the offices.

## LOOKS ARE DECEIVING

One of the reasons some people have felt rebuffed in an instructors office is the placement of the desk. If the desk has been placed across the room area, with the instructor facing you as you enter, some way to greet students as they come in — facing them. It is also for convenience sake, bookshelves are within easy reach. If a student is walking by, looks to see if the instructor is in, he is greeted by a hello. I have welcomed a hello like this from M. Younghusband many times.

## HE SWITCHED

For quite a while Mr. Perrachione had his desk in this same position, but it was difficult to work with and help students. So a few weeks ago he switched. Now he has his desk along one of the walls. Maybe it is my imagination, but it seems like Mr. Perrachione's personality changed at the same time as the desk was arranged in a friendlier place in the office. Maybe not, maybe *some of us are just letting ourselves get to know him.* (He even has a 'smily face' on his desk).

Mr. von Schlutter is very aware of where he has placed his office furniture. The desk facing the wall rather than the door permits more openness to someone coming in. One chair by the door, one by the desk, attempts to reduce any barrier, "The desk can be like a wall. The less barriers would promote a more accepting atmosphere."

Dr. Doherty and Mr. Cain are also aware of the way their offices receive visitors. They have chairs placed so that students may sit by the door or near the desk, many times to

talk more directly. They both feel their offices need some decorations or pictures on the



Mr. Younghusband

"I'm proud of the offices. There has been a big increase in students coming in to see me. Privacy helps." He is aware of the placement of the extra chairs in his room. They are convenient for helping students.



Mr. Perrachione

Photos by Gary Peacock and Jean Bondi



Mr. von Schlutter

Mr. von Schlutter pointed out to me a barrier I wasn't even aware of. "The corner of the desk gives a little corner or a barrier if the student needs it," yet he sits close to the counselor.



Mr. Traver

Students often come into Mr. Traver's office, bringing their own coffee, munching one of the cookies from Mr. Traver's lunch, and maybe listening to records.

walls. They also have their desks go over work that is being done or to clarify a question.

They also have their desks placed against the wall letting the student and the instructor

Dr. Claxton said her office has little personality," except for what students have given

me, paintings; sketches done by a class; a gift from a student — a music box."

She has placed her desk so it "wouldn't be between us." The chairs move around a lot according to the mood of the person. Her love of books and reading is apparent in the room. There is usually a box of tissues for the allergy prone newspaper staff.

Another office that has a friendly, womanly touch, is that of Ms. Monken. Not liking furniture flush with the walls, she has placed her desk

'catty-cornered'; this gives her a chance to greet people as

they come in, or she can look out the windows. One chair is close to the desk, convenient to help students, one is by the door, 'catty-cornered.' A very

neat room, Ms. Monken adds touches of home, like Japanese book ends, and floral arrangements. She likes to change the furniture arrangement to have variety and a change.

Some offices gather more belongings than others, according to the instructor's work and interests. Ms. Foley has quite a collection of "junk" from past dramatic and musical presentations. Not everyone has an oil painting of "Snoopy," or a handmade crying towel, a gift from the cast of a play.

Ms. Foley does arrange her office to help students with paperwork at her desk and she wants "ot be close enough to have a conversation.

Dr. Luchsinger has her office arranged for convenience and to use the space to her advantage. As she looked at piles of papers waiting for her on her desk she said with a twinkle in her eye, "Above all else an office must be neat, orderly, and with your work caught up."

She likes her desk along the wall with light over her shoulder. Her door, like most other instructors, is usually

open unless she is in class or unless she is in a conference and the student prefers it closed.

Dr. Luchsinger said, "there might be special reasons why a person arranges his room or seating the way he does.

"Perhaps a person who is rebuffed by the physical arrangement of the room, needs to examine his own sources of security just a little bit. But all

people in authority positions must be very aware of how they may reduce as many barriers as they possibly can.

Mr. Traver said, "An office needs to be informal." He often needs more chairs, as the overflow during discussions, will sit on the floor.

While he is concerned with the placement of the furniture he is also concerned with the comfort of the student, not placing the desk or chairs where the light from the window would shine in the student's eyes.

As I talked to Mr. Traver about the personality of offices, he offered to share his lunch with me. As I chewed a lemon cookie, he said, "A teacher's office needs to be like a home environment. Stu-

dents can relax, then they can talk about things they need to talk about. (Some things they can't talk about in class). Offices have to encourage honesty — a free wheeling of ideas."

I had another reminder of the personality of offices. Most doors have cards showing the schedules of classes or office hours. Some even have special

instructions for knocking (Knock once, if no answer, knock again — louder; if still no answer — ask the faculty secretary for schedule).

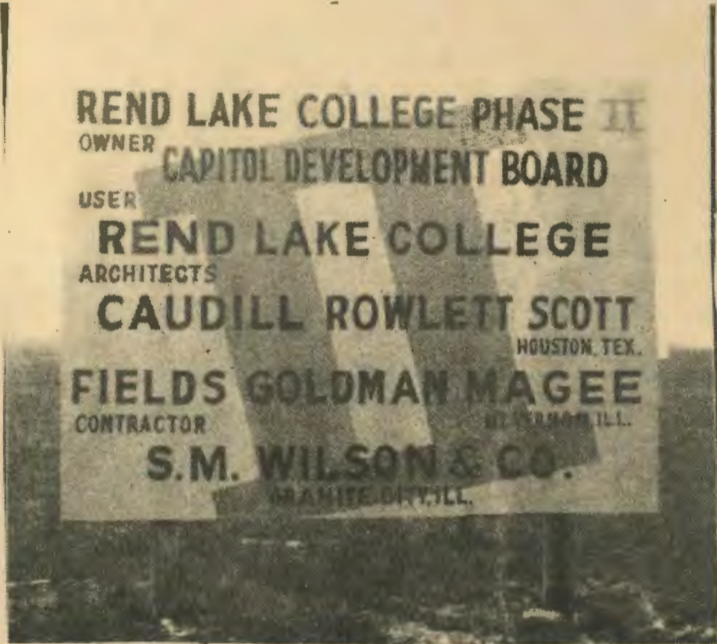
Leaving Mr. Traver's office, the "tiger" on the door bid me good-bye.

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The 1973 Baseball Warriors, Co-Champions of the SICC, pose for a picture after a double win over Kaskaskia. Pictured left to right are: first row — batgirl Jaci Brown. Second row—Charlie Pryer, Chuck Hamilton, Rick Ritchey, Rick Orlandini, Mike Guthrie, John Kretz, Kevin Karcher, and Bob Blackburn; and standing — Coach Mike McClure, manager Duane Hilt, Bruce Harmsen, Rod Karcher, Chip Otto, Steve Vercellino, Randy Lemay, Mike Matyi, Dave Loucks, and Manager Roger Treece. Not pictured — Fred Wagner, Steven Hanner, and Mike Kennedy. (Photo by Dennis Rice)

## Warriors Gain Share of Title

By Mel Gajewski

The Rend Lake College Warriors baseball team split a doubleheader with John A. Logan Volunteers on Monday, May 14.

The two teams traded scores as Logan took the first game six to five and Rend Lake winning the second game six to five.

The split in the two games resulted in a three way tie for the conference lead between Rend Lake, Kaskaskia and John Logan.

In the first contest, Rend Lake took a three to two lead early in the second inning. But it soon vanished as Logan rallied for four runs in the fifth to capture the opening game.

Rod Karcher took the loss for Rend Lake giving up six runs on six hits. Huelsman was credited with the win giving up five runs on four hits.

The Volunteers came on strong in the second game as they took a five to one advantage in the second inning. However the Warriors exploded for five runs in the fifth on only one hit. Two walks, an error and a wild pitch helped the cause.

Randy Lemay took the win giving up five runs on five hits. Rend Lake scored their six runs on only three hits—Mike Matyi, Rick Orlandini and Randy Lemay each stroked singles.

Rend Lake never got past the first game of the Section VIII tournament on April 30, as they fell to Kaskaskia 8-0, even though they defeated them handily two days before. KC quickly decided the contest as they scored 2 in the 1st, 2 in the 2nd, and 3 in the 3rd.

only to see it fall short as they took the double loss. Mike Matyi and Rick Ritchey got the only extra base hits as they both had doubles.

The Warriors staged their best run production of the year on May 9, as they pounded Wabash Valley 12-2 in the first game, and won in the second contest on an unusual ruling. RLC bunched 3 runs in the 1st, 5 in the 2nd, and 4 in the 3rd, enroute to the easy victory in the first game. Rick Orlandini was the winning pitcher. Rend Lake won the second game in the 8th inning with the score tied at 7-7, as a Wabash player threw his bat over the dugout, thus being ejected from the game and giving the Warriors the victory. Rod Karcher was the winning Warrior hurler.

RLC's record dropped to 14-10 on May 5 at Alton, as they lost a doubleheader to Lewis & Clark 4-1 and 6-4. Rick Orlandini provided the only run for the Warrior cause in the first contest as he slammed a home run in the 4th inning. Rod Karcher was the losing pitcher even though giving but 4 hits.

In the nightcap, the Rend Lakers made a fine comeback

## SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS



By Dennis Rice  
Sports Editor

In case any die-hard basketball fans are wondering what's in store for next year's Warrior basketball team, here is a list of some players who have at least expressed great interest in attending RLC, but of course have not definitely stated that they would: Greg Lipe, Hillsboro, Ill., 6'2" guard. Ken Gibson, Hillsboro, 6-6½" center. Brad Miller, Christopher, 6'4" forward. Greg Hale, Pinckneyville, 6'4" transfer from Southeast Missouri State College.

Three other Pinckneyville players have also considered attending Rend Lake. These include: Gary Woodside, 6'1." Dennis Nehrkorri, 5'10." Clint McDonnough, 5'9." These players, along with John Kretz, Randy Lemay, Mike Hayes, Dave Loucks, etc., should provide a strong nucleus for next year's team. It certainly won't be easy for the Warriors to repeat next season, but I know the guys will give it all they've got.

## Rend Lake Divides With OCC

By Mel Gajewski

On Friday, April 27, the Rend Lake College Warriors split a doubleheader with Olney Central. Olney took the first game six to five in extra innings, while Rend Lake won the second game two to one.

Charles Pryor took the loss in the first contest when Olney scored the winning run in the eighth inning on two singles, an intentional walk.

Mike Matyi took hitting honors in the first game with

two homers and a single. Rick Orlandini stroked three singles.

Orlandini was the winning pitcher for the Warriors in the second game giving up nine hits and striking out six.

The Warriors banged out four hits with Matyi again leading the attack with two hits.

The two games gave the Warriors an overall record of 12 and seven.

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