

**REND
LAKE
COLLEGE**



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RLC Architecture, Morton Buildings in unique co-op

They are creating more than pre-engineered, woodframe structures at Morton Buildings, Inc., the country's largest producer of everything from agricultural and residential structures to large, turnkey commercial projects.

The company with corporate headquarters southeast of Peoria is building solid, working relationships, a network of friends and a quality, professional staff of drafting technicians.

And it is doing so with the help of Rend Lake College.

Two Rend Lake College graduates have spent the past year-plus working for Morton Buildings, and two more recently joined them.

Morton Buildings piloted its
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Horticulture program approved; starts in fall

A full-fledged Horticulture program offering classes for area residents at all levels of interest has been officially approved by the Illinois Community College Board and is scheduled to begin Fall Semester at Rend Lake College.

Registration already is in progress for "Introduction to Horticulture," "Plant Pruning" and "Landscape Plants," all of which will be offered on the Ina campus in the fall, starting the week of August 24-29, and for "Greenhouse Operations," to be taught at Edmison's Greenhouse in Belle Rive by Dexter Edmison.

"Almost all of the classes include a lot of hands-on activi-

ties," emphasized Agriculture, Automotive and Architecture (AAA) Department Chair Ed Billingsley, who will double as the instructor for a majority of the Horticulture classes. Billingsley is a 14-year veteran of the Cooperative Extension Service, nearly half of that as Horticulture Area Educator for

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Reception for new Dean June 25

The candidate for the Dean of Instruction position to be recommended to the Board of Trustees at an upcoming special meeting is expected to be on campus for a welcoming reception — pending Board approval — Thursday, June 25, at 2 p.m. in the Student Center Private Dining Area. Cookies and punch will be served.

Golf team settles for 6th in NJCAAs

Bornack 3rd-Team All-America; Penman All-Tourney

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Meet the staff

Vicki Bond

AAS in Office Systems Technology – RLC, '98

Background – Pension Asst., H.C. Foster & Co., Mt. Vernon, 1996-98 • Accounts Receivable, Webb Oil Co., McLeansboro, '93-96 • Housewife for 17 years before returning as nontraditional student in early '90s • Recipient of RLC Foundation Scholarship, Honor student and student-worker at RLC • Received degree from RLC at same time as son • Native of McLeansboro

Residence – McLeansboro

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT,
CENTER for BUSINESS/INDUSTRY (5/18/98)

Husband – Mike (Truck Tire Press Operator at General Tire)
Children – Shawn, 22 (senior Architecture major at SIUC) • Hillary, 16 (MHS junior)

Activities/Organizations – Member, Hamilton Co. Home Extension • Active, St. Clement's Catholic Church, McLeansboro (Parish Council, Religious Education Instructor, Social Committee Chair) • Parent volunteer in school district

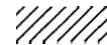
Hobby/Leisure – Sewing (clothes, crafts, curtains, etc.) • Flower gardening • Walking

F.Y.I. Personals

Congrats for the second edition in a row to Financial Aid Advisor Sherry Summary regarding her baseball-playing son, Justin.

The recent Benton Consolidated High School graduate has accepted a baseball grant-in-aid to play next season for Shawnee College.

Batting in the leadoff spot, center-fielder Summary had 99 hits the past two seasons for the Rangers, including a school-record 50 a year ago.



Summer time. Tennis time. Metzger time. Again.

RLC tennis coaches dominated play Saturday in the Taylor Motor Co. Franklin County Open Tournament at Benton Community Park.

Lady Warrior Coach Diane Metzger disposed of 17-year-old foe Laura Zeeb of Greenville, 6-2, 6-0, for the Women's Open Singles championship.

Warrior Coach Kevin Hamilton won the Men's 35-and-Over Singles Division with a 6-1, 6-2 victory over Cairo's Harry Williams.

Metzger and RLC part-time Skills Center instructor Diana Winson lost in the Women's Open Doubles finals to Zeeb and Val Pilcher of Harrisburg, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3.



Birthdays

- Dr. Steve Tietz (6/17)
- Hollie Taylor (6/18)
- Dave Ellingsworth (6/25)
- Sandra Lipe (6/26)
- Bonnie Tolbert (6/28)
- Dr. Sue Trammell (6/28)
- Barbara Hicks (7/3)
- Norman Hopkins (7/3)
- Lori Irvin (7/3)
- Dorothy Feira (7/9)
- Sandra Cox (7/10)
- Roger Treece (7/11)
- Dr. Sue Tomlin (7/12)

Attention

COAL COMPANY VENDORS / CONTRACTORS

Eight-hour session for employees of coal company vendors/contractors to meet training requirements of Title 30, Code of Federal Regulations, Part 48. (Mine operators may require this training to gain access to company property.)

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Friday, June 26 ~ 8 am - 4 pm

- MSHA Approved • Training by MSHA certified instructors
- Classes conducted on RLC campus in Ina

For more detailed information,
Contact ...
INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY DEPT.
William Dill, Dept. Chair



437-5321, Ext. 271 / In-District 1-800-369-5321

Field Crop Scout School to be hosted by RLC Friday

A Field Crop Scout School offered through the cooperative efforts of the University of Illinois Extension and Rend Lake College will be conducted on the RLC campus in Ina on Friday, June 19.

In addition to extensive, hands-on field scouting and troubleshooting, the school will cover:

- Diagnosing pesticide injury and nutrient disorders;
- How herbicides work;
- Insect identification and management;
- Plant disease identification and management;
- What agriculture consulting/crop scouting employers need.

The scout school is scheduled from 9:15 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. in the RLC Vocational Building. The cost is \$10 per person.

Participants will receive Certified Crop Advisor CEUs for completion of the course.

Advance registration by June 15 is required.

More information concerning the June 19 Field Crop Scout School at Rend Lake College is available by contacting AAA Department Chair Ed Billingsley at 437-5321, Ext. 260, or toll-free (in-district) 1-800-369-5321.

F.Y.I. Personals

Condolences to Computer Science Associate Professor **David Schuessler** and his wife, Trudy. Her father, James Wintizer, 80, died Monday. Visitation is Tuesday evening, with services Wednesday at 1 p.m. at Reed Funeral Home in Harrisburg.



Condolences to Director of Resource Development **Bob Ross**. His brother, Jimmie R. Ross, 63, of Harrisburg died Friday, June 12, after suffering a heart attack the day before. Services were conducted Monday. A retired military man, Ross is survived by his wife, Tess, two sons and a daughter.



Rend Lake College

is seeking a Business/Social Science

Department Chair

The Business and Social Science Department Chairperson is responsible for the areas of Business, Office Systems Technology, Computer Science, Criminal Justice, Culinary Arts Management and Social Sciences.

QUALIFICATIONS

- Master's Degree In Business or related field required.
- Community college experience preferred.
- Instructional experience strongly preferred.

SALARY and BENEFITS

- \$52,000-\$55,000 range
- Retirement Plan
- 20 paid Vacation Days
- 12 paid Holidays
- Pleasant, challenging work environment
- Excellent Health/Life Insurance coverage
- Free Tuition for employee, spouse & dependents

THE APPLICATION PROCESS

- Submit a letter addressing qualifications, a résumé of educational and professional accomplishments; transcripts; official RLC application form and other relevant materials
- Tentative start date is August 17 (or as negotiated)
- Application Deadline is Friday, July 10, 4 pm
- For an application packet, contact:

President's Office
c/o REND LAKE COLLEGE
468 N Ken Gray Pkwy
Ina, IL 62846
(618) 437-5321, Ext. 228

or e-mail request to - minor@rlc.cc.il.us

REND LAKE COLLEGE

Rend Lake College is one of the 40 public community colleges in the state of Illinois and is located in rural Southern Illinois, between the largest in-district communities of Mt. Vernon and Benton, approximately 100 miles east of St. Louis, MO.

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Rend Lake College

is seeking internal candidates only as a



Music Instructor

full-time beginning Fall Semester '98 to teach classes in Music Appreciation and Fundamentals of Music. The individual chosen also will be expected to direct performing musical groups during the academic year.

QUALIFICATIONS

- Bachelor's Degree from an accredited institution required.
- Community college teaching experience preferred.
- Experience working with performing groups preferred.

SALARY and BENEFITS

- Salary determined by placement on faculty schedule
- Full-time. Tenure track
- Retirement plan
- Pleasant, challenging work environment
- Excellent Health/Life Insurance coverage
- Free Tuition for employee, spouse and dependents

THE APPLICATION PROCESS

- Tentative start date is August 21 (or as negotiated)
- Application Deadline is Friday, June 26, 4 pm
- For an application packet, contact:

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college program about 10 years ago with nearby Illinois Central College in Peoria. It has only recently expanded to two other community colleges in the state, and is in the process of establishing "feeder" programs in Texas and Wisconsin as well.

"I can already tell, Rend Lake College probably is one of our more successful ones. We're hoping that program and relationship continues to grow down there," says Scott Weber, Human Resources Coordinator for Morton Buildings.

"The students are outstanding that we have had come out of that program. We had two start last week, and their work is phenomenal."

The credit, Weber insists, "has to go to the instructors at Rend Lake College, Rick Marlow and Kevin Weston. They like the type of building system we utilize - we like to call it 'Morton-izing' something, but it actually is a laminated-column frame construction that is a little more unique than stick-built frames - and they are sharing that kind of design with their students.

"Their students also are taught to think-through a project. That may be the biggest attribute they have over others that I see."

Through a unique arrangement with Morton Buildings, Inc., RLC students can have their second-year tuition costs in Architectural Technology picked up by Morton and a full-time position awaiting them upon graduation.

To be eligible for consideration, a student must be enrolled in a minimum of 16 credit hours per semester, maintain a minimum grade-point average of 2.4, graduate with an Associate in Applied Science Degree in Architectural Technology and agree to relocate in the Morton area and work for at least 18 months at Morton Buildings as a Drafting Technician.

Those selected, in addition to having second-year tuition costs paid, will have a dependable, full-time position, including benefits package, upon

graduation. They will receive immediate, hands-on work experience through training classes following graduation and will gain invaluable experience working daily with professional engineers and architects.

"My employment with Morton Buildings has been a rewarding experience in many ways. Employment here has increased my confidence and knowledge in the architectural process," said RLC Alum/Morton Drafting Technician Mike Joplin, a 1996 graduate from Benton who came along too early to take advantage of this new program but who did go to work for the company after his college days.

"I continue to learn while solving a variety of construction problems. If there is something I can't figure out, there is always someone with more experience to help explain things."

Stephanie Sinkhorn, RLC Class of '97, likewise has been promoted to Junior Drafting Technician in a short time with the company. "I already have learned more than I thought was possible," admitted the Benton product. "The learning process here is a lot like it is at school . . . as soon as you catch on to one idea or new method, there is something else there waiting for you.

"The everyday experiences and challenges make the job both interesting and satisfying. Yet, I think what I like best about working for Morton Buildings is knowing that something I draw is really going to be built and used by someone."

Like Joplin and Sinkhorn, RLC grads Heather Norman (Mt. Vernon) and Craig Rednour (Steeleville) are now among 2,000 Morton employees helping to design, build and sell 8,000-10,000 structures annually. More than 110 construction centers are spread throughout the United States, although the concentration of engineers, architects, construction and design estimators, construction managers and approximately 30 drafting technicians is in the Illinois office.

Norman and Rednour are the first to be awarded the co-op scholarships. A third offer was extended, but Jeff Wix (Dahlgren) opted instead for an offer from Kehrer Brothers Construction. Yet another local product, Chris Palmer (Mt. Vernon), has joined the Morton sales force in Tennessee, according to Weston.

"About four years ago, I was asked to give a presentation at the state teachers' convention in Bloomington. Kevin and Rick were there for that and liked what I had to offer. They introduced themselves after the presentation and we've been working together the last couple of years setting up this program with Rend Lake College," Weber explained.

Weber was the Drafting Dept. Manager for a number of years. As Coordinator of Human Resources, he is training drafting technician new hires the first 3-6 months.

"We train them in 'our' way of building," he added. "We're a little more quality-conscious than most builders. There is a lot of hands-on training involved, under close supervision. We assign them jobs to do based on their abilities to that point.

"There is a lot of variety in what they will be designing, too. No one draws the same type of buildings day-in and day-out. Our products range from machine storage buildings all the way up to schools, churches and libraries."

"We look real closely at how they did their first year in the (Architecture) program and put them through the full interview process at the very beginning of their sophomore year. We're looking for quality people to join our team.

"We're only 3 1/2 hours away. The program and everything else about the company sells itself. Generally speaking, our people stay with us even after fulfilling their commitment . . . The first gentleman to go through the co-op program at Illinois Central is still with us, and that was about nine years ago."

Tutor training for literacy volunteers starts June 24

Training workshops for adult literacy tutors in the Rend Lake College "Volunteer Partnership" program are scheduled this month in Mt. Vernon at the RLC Times Square Campus.

Volunteer tutors are encouraged to attend all three sessions, starting with one Wednesday, June 24, from 9 a.m. until noon. Sessions II and III will both be held Wednesdays, also, from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. on July 1 and 8.

"In your community, there are adult new learners who need help to achieve the literacy skills required to function in the information-based society in which we live," said RLC Literacy Services Specialist Dee Russell. "Reading is the first step for many in breaking out of the maze of illiteracy. Sharing that joy of reading

is still a charity above price.

"Volunteers need to be patient and caring, with a real desire to help others. They should be a good reader and have a minimum of three hours a week to work with adult learners."

The sessions will provide current information and strategies to help successful tutors at all levels of experience. Included will be information regarding characteristics of the adult learner, learning styles and strategies and techniques that can be used to effectively work with these new learners. Active volunteers who may have attended tutor training sessions in the past also are encouraged to participate.

"Besides the rewards you receive from helping others accomplish their

goals, you will receive invaluable experience that can be beneficial in present or future employment. For college students, this can be extra-credit work for a particular class requiring volunteer hours.

"As intelligent, responsible members of your community, you should consider it both a privilege and an obligation to make this concern a priority and take an active part in the fight against illiteracy. Volunteers find their rewards in the achievements of the new learners, and believe me, there are many."

More information regarding upcoming literacy training workshops is available by contacting the "Volunteer Partnership" program at Rend Lake College at 437-5321, Ext. 342.

CNA course starts June 22 in Pinckneyville

A new Certified Nurse Assistant (CNA) class offered by Rend Lake College is scheduled to start Monday, June 22, at Pinckneyville Community Hospital, according to Allied Health Dept. Chair Wilanna Patton.

Adult Ed funding is available to cover some students' costs.

It is designed to prepare individuals to fill the roles of CNAs in a variety of health care settings. The class is approved by the Illinois Dept. of Public Health and includes both classroom instruction and clinical experiences. Completers will be eligible to take the state CNA exam.

HELP WANTED



Rend Lake College
is seeking a full-time professional

Cashier

with strong clerical and people skills for the Business Office. Responsible for receipting college monies and maintaining cash drawer; maintaining student accounts receivables; billing students and outside agencies; coordinating transactions with Financial Aid and Admissions; editing and posting transactions; balancing and monitoring assigned general ledger account balances.

QUALIFICATIONS

- Minimum of Associate Degree from an accredited institution required
- Degree in Business or related field preferred
- Computer skills with word processing, spreadsheet and data base software required.

SALARY and BENEFITS

- \$1,457 per month
- 20 paid Vacation Days
- Pleasant, challenging work environment
- Excellent Health/Life Insurance coverage
- Free Tuition for employee, spouse and dependents
- Retirement plan
- 12 paid Holidays

THE APPLICATION PROCESS

- Tentative start date is July 16 (or as negotiated)
- Application Deadline is Wednesday, July 1, 4 pm
- Select applicants will be tested
- For an application packet, contact:

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Rend Lake College
Industrial Technology is seeking a

Computer Maintenance Instructor

to teach lecture and laboratory classes in Computer Maintenance, Networking and Electronics. Responsibilities include: developing lecture/lab materials; maintaining lab and lab equipment; preparing and administering evaluation instruments to determine student progress; assisting Department Chair in the development of Computer Maintenance Technician degree program.

QUALIFICATIONS

- Associate In Applied Science Degree from accredited institution required. Bachelor's Degree preferred.
- Documented experience in computer maintenance, networking and electronics areas required. Certified Network Administrator, Certified Network Engineer or equivalent certification preferred.

SALARY and BENEFITS

- Salary determined by placement on faculty schedule
- Full-time. Tenure track
- Pleasant, challenging work environment
- Excellent Health/Life Insurance coverage
- Free Tuition for employee, spouse and dependents
- Retirement plan

THE APPLICATION PROCESS

- Tentative start date is August 1 (or as negotiated)
- Application Deadline is Friday, June 19, 4 pm
- For an application packet, contact:

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F.Y.I. Briefs

In an effort to recognize and share unique, new ideas that have been successfully initiated and developed at Illinois community colleges, the Illinois Council of Community College Administrators 1998 Conference Committee is again sponsoring the "Innovation Award."

This award will honor those ideas judged most innovative and successful according to established criteria and determined by a special committee of judges.

Each community college is being

asked to nominate one outstanding innovative idea to promote the good things happening at that institution. Judging will be based on clearly defined objectives, appropriateness to target audience, uniqueness, budget feasibility, evaluation and replicability.

A nomination form is provided elsewhere in this F.Y.I. Nominations are due to the Dean of Instruction Office by Friday, July 31.

Awards will be presented during the Fall Conference November 18-20

in Springfield at the Renaissance Hotel. Award-winners also will be scheduled to be session speakers at the conference.

The award has been called the "Bright Ideas Award" in past years.

Previous recipients include two Rend Lake College projects – the greening of campus grant which emphasized recycling by the physical plant staff and Barb Davenport's Microbiology laboratory class which was designed for distance learning delivery to students.

MORE ABOUT >> Horticulture program starts in fall

the southern part of the state.

"It is a very diverse program, with little prerequisite work required for most courses," he continued. "For those who don't want a degree, there also are certificate programs as a Horticulture Technician, which is basically a small engines technician with the skills needed to repair related equipment, and in Turf Management.

"Some may want to go into it to start their own business, while others may just be serious hobbyists who want to learn things for their own benefit and appreciation."

The RLC program is believed to be the only active one on a community college campus in Southern Illinois, outside Belleville Area College. Students from at least two adjoining districts will be accepted as in-district students as the result of joint agreements.

Graduates of the program will be allowed to capstone into a similar four-year program through Southern Illinois University-Carbondale.

"There is a big demand in Southern Illinois for individuals with knowledge in golf course management, landscaping, turf grass management, etc. The same holds true for those involved with nurseries and plant sales," Billingsley commented.

"If you are interested in horticulture,

I think you will find the program to be an exciting new opportunity."

Students will visit area nurseries to learn pruning techniques. They will learn how to adjust belts and fix the tension on lawn and hedge trimmers, pruners and sod-layers. Greenhouse enthusiasts will study the effects of water and lighting and learn how to create their own dedicated rooms for growing flowers, plants and other vegetation.

"In the pruning class, for example, students will learn how to trim and shape their own trees and shrubs. An hour and a half per week is not a lot of time, but in the end students will know how to prune plants and other things that will last them a lifetime.

Added Billingsley, "We hope to stimulate interest from area garden clubs. Eventually, we'd like to be involved with All-America Garden selections, where we can show annuals and other flowers that grow well across the United States."

The AAS Degree program incorporates several agriculture courses into the curriculum, along with a half-dozen general studies classes and additional Horticulture courses in "Turf Management," "Landscape Design," "Nursery Operations," "Horticulture Mechanics," "Golf Course Operations" and "Greenhouse Management."

"Knowledgeable people are needed in a wide range of areas such as parks, schools, industrial plants and cemeteries, as well as golf courses, greenhouses, lawn care companies, nurseries and institutions. Another possibility is as a sales representative for a horticultural company," Billingsley said. "Practical experience is gained from on-the-job training courses offered within the curriculum."

"We are excited to be able to offer another option in an ag-related field. We've been talking all spring about offering the program IF it gets approved, and now it has been. Some of the area high schools have strong horticulture programs – Mt. Vernon and McLeansboro are two of the more active ones – so we know there is interest out there in such a program.

"I would encourage anyone who might be interested in pursuing a Horticulture career or who may be even considering that field in any way to come to campus and talk to us about the possibilities the program has to offer."

Billingsley is available on campus Monday through Friday from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. during the summer. To arrange an appointment, individuals are encouraged to contact him at (618) 437-5321, Ext. 260, or toll-free (in-district only) 1-800-369-5321.

/// F.Y.I. Briefs ///

Entries are being accepted for the Clifton H. Pierce Memorial Golf Scramble Saturday, June 20, at Green Hills Golf Club in Mt. Vernon.

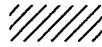
Pierce was the late son-in-law and business partner of RLC Board of Trustee Chairman Dave Edmison.

All proceeds from the event will go to the Jefferson County Sports Authority Junior Football League.

The scramble will feature four-player teams and a 1:30 p.m. shotgun start. It costs \$50 per person. Dinner-only reservations are \$25 each.

A new Sea Doo will be given for a hole-in-one on No. 13.

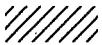
To reserve a spot or obtain addition information, contact East Side Lumber at 242-1524 (Brenda), Tom at 242-1577 or Michelle at 244-3747.



Two recent Warrior cagers have been selected to the Southern Region team in the Men's Open Division for the Prairie State Games June 26-28.

Surviving tryouts for berths on the team were 6-foot-7 forward Andrew Dagner (Pinckneyville), who will play next season for Austin Peay State University, and Lindenwood-bound guard John Copple (Dix/Woodlawn).

Teammates will include three players from SIUC, including 6-8 Rashaad Tucker, two from the University of Evansville, two from John A. Logan and one from Wabash Valley.



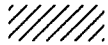
Illinois Central's women pulled off a rare double, winning the NJCAA Fast-Pitch Softball Tournament after claiming the Division II national championship in basketball this past winter.

How good were the RLC Lady Warriors in comparison?

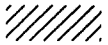
ICC had to go two extra innings before breaking open a scoreless contest and beating RLC (after hurler Jennifer Wren was hit by a line drive) in the Region XXIV Final Four, 5-0. They beat BAC, 1-0, in 14 innings.

Gulf Coast (FL), which came from behind to beat RLC, 2-1, earlier in the spring, placed third.

NJCAA qualifiers St. Louis-Meramec (seventh) and South Suburban, both lost to RLC.



Former Warrior All-America golfer Matt Armstrong set a tournament record and ran off from the competition in this past weekend's Metropolitan Invitational, shooting 66-62-128 en route to a 10-shot Championship Flight triumph.



RLC recruits performed different roles in Saturday's Southern Illinois Lions Club All-Star Games in Waugh Gymnasium.

Andrea Smith (Okawville) scored seven points in a losing cause in a 104-73 rout by the East Girls.

Jarrett Leek (West Frankfort) scored two points for the winning East Boys in a 110-86 verdict.

HELP WANTED

Rend Lake College

is seeking a professional



Subsidy Assistant

for its Child Care Resource/Referral Office in Mt. Vernon. This person will: Answer incoming phone calls and greet clients; process Dept. of Human Services subsidized child care applications/billings; verify client eligibility, prepare forms and send notices; prepare mailings and reports as required, and perform general office duties, inc. filing. // Full-time, grant-funded, nontenured position.

QUALIFICATIONS

- Minimum of Associate Degree from an accredited Institution required
- Computer and good communication skills required
- Child care or social service background beneficial

SALARY and BENEFITS

- \$1,457 per month
- Retirement plan
- 20 paid Vacation Days
- 12 paid Holidays
- Pleasant, challenging work environment
- Excellent Health/Life Insurance coverage
- Free Tuition for employee, spouse and dependents

THE APPLICATION PROCESS

- Tentative start date is July 16 (or as negotiated)
- Application Deadline is Monday, June 22, 4 pm
- Select applicants will be tested

• For an application packet, contact either:

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Rend Lake College

is seeking a full-time professional



Administrative Assistant

with strong clerical and people skills for the RLC Foundation office. Responsible for maintaining donor and scholarship data bases; generating mass mailings; maintaining cash receivables and disbursements; transcribing board minutes; composing donor and scholarship correspondence; assisting with development and activities of the Learning Retirement Center, and helping at Foundation events.

QUALIFICATIONS

- Minimum of Associate Degree from an accredited Institution required
- Degree in Office Systems Technology or related field preferred
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What's your bid on old Olds?

Don't forget. That 1961 Oldsmobile Holiday four-door hardtop donated to the Rend Lake College Foundation by former Board of Trustee Chairman Dr. Allen Y. Baker can be yours if the price is right.

Sealed bids on the black vehicle are being accepted by the AAA Department through July 6, with proceeds going to the Automotive program for student scholarships.

The low-mileage automobile (34,000 actual miles) boasts a 394 Rocket 325hp engine and is considered to be in excellent condition.

Originally purchased in Pennsylvania in May, 1961, the car was obtained by Baker from its original owner in April, 1982, according to the title, and has been in his possession since. The former Pinckneyville resident who now lives in Florida donated it to the Rend Lake College Foundation last December.

The book value on a similar vehicle, it was stated at the time of the donation, was listed at between \$9,100 and \$13,000.

The car can be seen between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays in the auto lab. More information is available by contacting AAA Department Chair Ed Billingsley at 437-5321, Ext. 260, or by e-mail at billingsley@rlc.cc.il.us.

Pictures of the '61 Olds Holiday are available on the college's website at www.rlc.cc.il.us.

RendLakeCollege reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

HELP WANTED



Rend Lake College

"Future Focus" project is seeking a

Coordinator

with strong organizational and people skills to work in a grant-funded program. This person will: recommend and supervise "Future Focus" personnel; monitor the project budget; provide staff training; oversee project activities, meetings and events; coordinate curriculum design, implementation and project evaluation, and submit required reports. // Grant-funded, 48-week, nontenured position.

QUALIFICATIONS

- Master's Degree from an accredited Institution in Education, Health, Social Work or related field required
- Teacher Certification strongly preferred
- Experience in all aspects of program management preferred
- Experience in providing education or social services to adolescents preferred

SALARY RANGE - \$28-32,000 annually
• 20 paid Vacation Days

"Future Focus" project also is seeking two

Counselors

These individuals will: Assist in curriculum development and implementation and be responsible for instruction in "Taking Charge" curriculum; provide career assessment/education; conduct individual and family counseling; maintain records, and assist with project activities and reports. // Grant-funded, 10-month, nontenured position.

QUALIFICATIONS

- Master's Degree from an accredited institution in Education or Social Work required
 - Counseling Certification strongly preferred
 - Teacher Certification strongly preferred
- SALARY RANGE - \$24-28,000 annually

OTHER BENEFITS FOR ALL POSITIONS

- 12 paid Holidays
- Retirement plan
- Pleasant, challenging work environment
- Excellent Health/Life insurance coverage
- Free Tuition for employee, spouse and dependents

THE APPLICATION PROCESS

- Tentative start date is August 1 (Coordinator)
- Tentative start date is August 16 (Counselors)
- Application Deadline is Wednesday, July 1, 4 pm
- For an application packet, contact:

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(618) 437-5321, Ext. 228

or e-mail request to - minor@rlc.cc.il.us

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HELP WANTED



Rend Lake College

Teen Parent Services is seeking a

Case Manager

with strong organizational and people skills to work in a grant-funded program. This person will: identify and assess young teen parents within the grant boundaries; maintain client records; assist clients with education plans, day care, personal development, etc.; make home visits, and act as a liaison with the Dept. of Human Services. // Grant-funded, 48-week, nontenured position.

QUALIFICATIONS

- Bachelor's Degree from an accredited Institution in Education, Social Work, Psychology or related field required
- Experience working with teen parents/families strongly preferred
- Communication and computer skills important

SALARY and BENEFITS

- \$24-26,000 annually
- Retirement plan
- 20 paid Vacation Days
- 12 paid Holidays
- Pleasant, challenging work environment
- Excellent Health/Life insurance coverage
- Free Tuition for employee, spouse and dependents

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RLC grad new Southern Illinoisan reporter

The new Franklin County Correspondent for the *Southern Illinoisan* newspaper is a former editor of the *RLC Times*.

Linda Krutsinger, who returned to school as a nontraditional student after a work-related injury and is now a senior Journalism major at Southern Illinois University-Carbondale, was scheduled to start her full-time reporting position Wednesday.

She was one of 40-plus applicants for the position, according to reports, and was offered the job after submitting her résumé and clippings from work on the *Daily Egyptian*.

"It's really a good opportunity for me," Krutsinger said before starting her new assignment. "It's a chance to get my foot in the door. Being a correspondent, I also get to do some photography, which I enjoy, and write stories."

In addition to the usual features and meetings, "One of my projects is going to be to focus on local people . . . features on interesting people around Franklin County."

As with any correspondent, "I'll be looking for story ideas all the time," she added.

Krutsinger will mix school and work in the fall. She will return to SIUC as a full-time student.

Her office will be in her home the rest of the summer. When college resumes, she will work out of the Carbondale office as well as her home.

During her time at RLC, Krutsinger was not only active on the student newspaper but also was instrumental in helping Associate Professor Therese Howard start the fund-raising Students for Students Art Auction.

Upcoming payroll due dates

Payroll due dates for timecards, deduction changes, etc.:

Pay Date	Due Date
July 2	Monday, June 29
July 17	Friday, July 10
August 5	Thursday, July 30

F.Y.I. Briefs

RLC Foundation scholarship in memory of Coyn Mateer

A scholarship endowment has been established in memory of Coyn Mateer by the Rend Lake College Foundation, according to Executive Director Pat Mitchell, and the first recipient already has been selected.

"The Coyn Mateer family has played a very important role in supporting the community, including Rend Lake College," Mitchell said in a recent letter to Pat Mateer.

"As Mr. Mateer touched the lives of so many, this memorial scholar-

ship in his name will keep his memory alive and help to shape the lives of the deserving students who receive this scholarship."

The Mateer family will be asked to help select the recipient each year.

The honor of receiving the first full-tuition Coyn Mateer Scholarship will go to Kelly Massey of Mt. Vernon. She will be a freshman this fall.

The Mt. Vernon Township High School graduate was a member of the A Capella Choir and National Honor Society. She also has been a volunteer worker at Mt. Vernon City Hall.

Massey plans on majoring in either marketing or public relations.

The RLC Foundation Children's Center is a reality in large part thanks to a \$100,000 donation by Coyn Mateer.

Winger continues to support AAA Dept.

John Winger, one of the people most responsible for endowing the Doug Leek Memorial Scholarship with contributions totalling over \$21,000, is at it again.

He recently donated \$5,321.33 of gifts-in-kind to the RLC Agriculture, Automotive and Architecture (AAA) Department.

Winger recently sold his NAPA Store in Mt. Vernon to one of his employees.

Before he did, however, he donated auto parts he typically would have stocked for the Rend Lake College program. He also allowed RLC instructors to select various other items off his shelves for use by the college.

Winger helped raise a considerable amount previously for the Leek Scholarship through a radio remote and cook-out at his place of business, business associates and personal alumni contacts.

HELP WANTED

Rend Lake College

is seeking internal applicants as a

Literacy District Family Coordinator

for the Even Start program. Responsibilities will include recruiting families from Head Start/Pre-K for Family Partnerships Program; planning and teaching parenting curriculum to parents; coordinating weekly cluster groups; conducting home visits, and networking with Head Start and social service agencies. // 48-week, nontenured position.

QUALIFICATIONS

- Bachelor's Degree from an accredited institution required
- Degree in Early Childhood Education or Social Service Education preferred

SALARY and BENEFITS

- \$23,380 annually
- 20 paid Vacation Days
- Pleasant, challenging work environment
- Excellent Health/Life Insurance coverage
- Free Tuition for employee, spouse and dependents
- Retirement plan
- 12 paid Holidays

THE APPLICATION PROCESS

- Tentative start date is July 22 (or as negotiated)
- Application Deadline is Monday, June 29, 4 pm

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REND LAKE COLLEGE BOARD OF TRUSTEES - JUNE 9 MEETING HIGHLIGHTS

Taxes abated; outside funding to take care of projects

Approved abatement and subsequent resolution to abate \$54,321.25 of taxes levied for 1998 payable in 1999 that was to be used to pay the principle and interest due on alternate revenue source bonds issued for the purpose of "gap financing" for completion of the Aquatics Center. "All principle and interest payments relating to the bond issue will be made from funds solicited and raised by the RLC Foundation from pledges from individual citizens. By completing the above-mentioned abatement, no financial burden associated with the Aquatics Center will be placed upon the public taxpayers," according to the administrative rationale. RLC President Mark S. Kern reminded Trustees that \$4 million in recent construction/renovation projects - the \$2.6 million Aquatics Center, \$400,000-plus RLC Foundation Children's Center and Intake Center, a \$1.3 million remodeling of the Administration Building - will be done at no increase in taxes to district residents.

Engineers appointed for PHS infrastructure project

Appointed Clark Engineering MW, Inc. as the prime engineering firm for a Protection, Health and Safety (PHS) infrastructure improvement project which will include energy control systems and heating, ventilation and air conditioning improvements on campus. The estimated cost of the total project, expected to be bid early next year and completed during the year 2000, is \$1.5 million. Clark Engineering will do the preliminary study and, if funded, continue the total project at a fee around \$52,000 total.

Bids sought for Aquatics Center outside improvements

Granted permission to bid approximately 3,600 square feet of patio space and approximately 2,400 square feet of sidewalk area around the outside of the Aquatics Center, at an estimated cost of \$65,000.

In other action . . .

- Adopted a resolution authorizing the transfer of \$65,000 in interest earned on the Working Cash Fund for FY98 to the Education Fund and Operations/Maintenance Fund.
- Transferred \$500,000 from the Education Fund to the Working Cash Fund to repay earlier transfers.
- Approved a Prevailing Rate of Hourly Wages Resolution.
- Reduced computer lab fees at the college's Times Square Campus to \$15 for several software and application classes, hoping to generate greater student enrollment.
- Established the FY99 meeting schedule at 6:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month, with five exceptions: July 21; September 8 and October 13, 7 p.m.; December 15; April 20.
- Learned the obsolete equipment sale netted \$437, less costs. Five area schools claimed the majority of items free.

More personnel moves . . .

- Extended the full-time temporary status of Joe Anderton as Admissions Officer through August, or until the Registrar returns from FMLA leave or that position is filled.
- Learned of the recent hiring of Vicki Bond as Administrative Assistant in the Center for Business and Industry, effective May 18, and of the transfer of full-time employee Rita Harriss to Financial Aid Assistant, also as of May 18.

Marya Smith to direct RLC Foundation Children's Center

Employed Marya Smith as Director of the RLC Foundation Children's Center, which is currently under construction and expected to open Fall Semester '98, effective July 1. The new director has a B.S. Degree in Early Childhood/Elementary Education from Central Methodist College and has been the Lead Teacher for Southern Illinois University's Southern Region Early Childhood Programs since 1994. Prior to that, Smith worked for 3 1/2 years for the college's grant-funded Child Care Resource and Referral program as a Child Care Specialist. She also was a part-time Early Childhood Education instructor during that time. Smith also has experience as a special care nanny and as a preschool teacher. There were 13 applicants for the full-time, nontenure-track position.

Marsha Eubanks new Employment Specialist

Employed Marsha Eubanks as a full-time Employment Specialist on a 48-week, grant-funded, nontenure-track contract, effective June 29. She is expecting to receive her Master's Degree in Workforce Education and Development in August from Southern Illinois University-Carbondale. She also earned a B.S. in Vocational Education Studies from SIUC and an Associate in Applied Science Degree from John A. Logan College.

Tammy Bigler resigns Literacy District Family post

Accepted the resignation of Tammy Bigler as Literacy District Family Coordinator, effective May 29. She is moving to St. Louis to attend graduate school.

Advertisements approved to fill 11 full-time positions

Authorized advertising the following full-time positions:

- Business and Social Science Department Chairperson (national search), at an annual salary of \$52-55,000.
- Music Instructor (internal advertisement only), a tenure-track position in the Arts and Communications Department, with salary to be determined by placement on the faculty salary schedule. The teaching load justifies the need for the position, which also will develop performance groups to strengthen the fine arts area.
- Coordinator for the "Future Focus" grant, which involves funding from the Department of Human Services to work with targeted middle schools in Franklin and Jefferson counties to provide career awareness and personal goals in an attempt to combat at-risk behaviors. This is a nontenure-track position at an annual salary range of \$28-32,000.
- Two grant-funded Counseling positions, at an annual rate of \$24-28,000, in conjunction with "Future Focus."
- Case Manager for the grant-funded Teen Parent Services project, at an annual salary of \$24-26,000 as of August 1.
- Literacy District Family Coordinator (internal only), a nontenure-track position at an annual salary of \$23,380.
- Three Head Teacher positions in the new Children's Center, with concentrations in the infant, toddler and preschool classrooms. The annual base salary: \$21-23,000.
- Administrative Assistant for the Rend Lake College Foundation. The monthly salary will be \$1,457.

TUESDAY'S OPENING ROUND >>>

RLC stumbles out of gate at NJCAA golf finals

VASS, N.C. – A great fall. That's what Rend Lake College's golf team had a few months back, when it won four tournaments and was runner-up in all five others. Included was a fourth straight Region XXIV Tournament title which qualified the Warriors for this week's National Junior College Athletic Association Division II Championships.

A great fall, unfortunately, also is what the Rend Lake College golfers have experienced since that time. Tuesday was no exception at Woodlake Resort and Golf Club.

With only sophomore Nate Shiver breaking 80, the Region XXIV kingpins settled for a four-player composite of 324 and middle-of-the-pack standing after the opening round, 24 shots off the paceset by surprise leader Meridian (MS) Community College.

Lurking in a three-way tie for second at 306 are four-time defending national champion Tyler (TX) Junior College, Texas rival Temple and Indian Hills, the all-around athletic powerhouse from Ottumwa, IA.

Rend Lake College is tied for seventh in the 13-team field. Not bad considering the level of competition, but not up to past RLC standards.

Shelton State (AL) is fifth at 312 and Moline-based Northern Illinois rep Black Hawk checked in at 317 just ahead of RLC and Catawba Valley Technical College (NC). The rest of the field includes Lansing (MI) at 326, SUNY-Rockland (NY) at 328, Frederick (MD) at 333, Augusta Tech (GA) at 338 and Seminole (OK) at 355.

Adam Babb of Indian Hills and one of the Shelton State twins, Brian Hinnant, carded one-under par 71s over the long, 7,043-yard Ellis Maples Course to sit atop the leader board.

Shiver, a sophomore from Collinsville who spent most of the fall campaign on the Warrior "B" team, continued his impressive spring with a 39-40-79.

Next for Coach Dave Smith's squad were freshman Chad Penman,

named the Spring "Most Valuable Player," and Fall "MVP" Dave Bornack, a sophomore veteran who claimed Region XXIV medalist hon-

knows?" Smith replied. "We've been trying all spring and haven't got it done yet. Now would sure be a good time to start."

"We played pretty much like we have all spring. If we started playing like we did in the fall, we could be in contention, but we've shown no signs of that happening."

WARRIOR COACH DAVE SMITH

ors. Penman shot 40-41-81; Bornack was up-and-down at 43-38-81.

Bornack is the only player to make the trip with national tourney exposure. His Tuesday round compared favorably with his first-round 85 as a freshman, when he recovered to finish as the No. 4 man with his 326 total.

Rounding out the first-day scoring was freshman Jim Middleton with his 42-41-83. Classmate Trent Hudgens did not figure in the RLC point total with a round of 45-44-89.

Rend Lake College led the team standings each of the first two rounds when they first made it to the NJCAA Division II finals in 1995, eventually taking second to defending champ Tyler. A year later, Smith & Co. stumbled out of the block – eighth after 18 holes – before rallying for a third-place showing. RLC was five shots behind Tyler and in second-place again a year ago at the conclusion of the first day with a 302 but slipped to a fifth-place finish.

The 324 score was the highest ever for a Warrior contingent in 13 national tournament rounds.

"We played pretty much like we have all spring," Smith commented. "If we started playing like we did in the fall, we could be in contention, but we have shown no signs of that happening."

Can the Warriors turn things around the next three days? "Some people can. I hope we can. Who

How great has the fall been? Well, consider that last fall the team rallied late to edge NJCAA leader Meridian by two strokes for the 12-team John A. Logan Invitational crown, despite a 1-2 finish by individuals from the Mississippi squad, and then recovered from a poor start to edge both Black Hawk and Indian Hills for the championship of the 13-team Illinois Central Invitational. Both those triumphs came in September.

THE LEADER BOARD

1. Meridian (MS)	- 300
2. Tyler (TX)	- 306
Temple (TX)	- 306
Indian Hills (IA)	- 306
5. Shelton State (AL)	- 312
6. Black Hawk (IL)	- 317
7. REND LAKE	164-160 - 324
Catawba Valley (NC)	- 324

MEDALIST RACE

Adam Babb (IH)	- 71
Brian Hinnant (SS)	- 71
David Wiggins (Sin)	- 72
Jackie McLaughlin (Mer)	- 73

THE GOOD GUYS

Nate Shiver	39- 40 - 79
Dave Bornack	43- 38 - 81
Chad Penman	40- 41 - 81
Jim Middleton	42- 41 - 83
Trent Hudgens	45- 44 - 89

ROUND TWO ON WEDNESDAY >>>

Heat's on! Warriors warm up to task at nationals

VASS, N.C. – Three members of the Rend Lake College golf team “warmed up” to the idea of playing in the National Junior College Athletic Association Division II Championships Wednesday afternoon.

Although not nearly as hot as the 95-degree temperature they were exposed to at Woodlake Resort and Golf Club, the Warriors did manage to sweat eight strokes off their score from Tuesday’s initial 18 and closed the gap on the two teams directly ahead of them thanks to a four-player, 316 composite in the second round of the 72-hole shootout.

Coach Dave Smith’s squad remains in seventh-place, but at 324-316-640 pulled within four shots of two rivals deadlocked in fifth at 636, Shelton State C.C. (AL) and Black Hawk College out of Moline.

Surprise first-day leader Meridian (MS) C.C. still leads at 300-310-610. No doubt the Mississippians can feel the heavy breathing of four-time defending champion Tyler (TX) Junior College, however; the perennial powerhouse moved out of a three-way tie for second with Wednesday’s best round – 305 – and trail Meridian by just one shot with 36 holes to play. Temple (TX) J.C. and Indian Hills C.C. (IA) are next with identical 306-315-621 totals.

Sophomore veteran Dave Bornack, the lone RLC performer to return to the scene where the Warriors finished fifth nationally a year ago, moved to the head of the pack locally. Bornack’s 38-39-77 Wednesday was a four-stroke improvement over the previous day and leaves him at 158, two better than freshman Chad Penman at 81-79 (40-39) – 160.

Neither had RLC’s best effort Wednesday, though. Give that to freshman Trent Hudgens, who chopped a whopping 13 strokes off his game. He fired a consistent 38-38-76 despite rock-hard greens and windy conditions. Hudgens did not figure in Tuesday’s four-player scor-

ing with his 89.

First-round co-leader Adam Babb of Indian Hills recorded a two-over par 74 on the 7,043-yard Ellis Maples

lot better round, but we had a little trouble getting to the house,” Smith commented. “We were hoping to get into the top six and play in that sec-

“ I thought we were headed for a lot better round, but we had a little trouble getting to the house . . . I would sure like to have a shot at that third-place trophy. ”
WARRIOR COACH DAVE SMITH

Course and still leads the medalist race at 145. Lincoln’s Todd Hancock, an individual qualifier in the Region XXIV Tournament won last fall by Rend Lake College to gain its NJCAA berth, matched par Wednesday to move into second at 147.

Playing conditions got the upper hand on many competitors, witness Shelton State’s Brian Hinnant. The twin shot 71 the opening round and 85 the next day to fall back.

Rising temperatures Wednesday and undulating greens didn’t help matters, although the absence of first-round jitters may have helped some.

For Smith & Co., freshman Jim Middleton again provided the No. 4 score with his 42-42-84. He has been consistent, to say the least, with a 42-41-83 Tuesday and a two-day 167. Soph Nate Shiver reversed roles with Hudgens, going from his team’s best round (79) to a 42-43-85 tally Wednesday and 164 total.

Hudgens, according to his coach, “finally started playing a little better golf. He just hit it a whole lot better.”

Penman tried a little bit of everything en route to his 79. He had an eagle on the par-5 18th hole – the ninth hole for a team that teed off on No. 10 – but also experienced two double-bogeys and a triple-bogey. The latter came on his next-to-last hole, when he hit out of bounds and lost his ball on a par three.

“I thought we were headed for a

ond threesome tomorrow.”

Rend Lake College, as the No. 3 ranked team, was paired with No. 1 Tyler and No. 2 Indian Hills the first two rounds. A 7:40 pm finish Wednesday turns into a 5:30 a.m. wake-up call and 7:30 a.m. tee-off time for Round Three.

“Hopefully, we’ll be even better tomorrow,” said Smith.

“I’d like to see a decent round tomorrow, because I would sure like to have a shot at that third-place trophy. It’s within reach . . . You’ve got to have a goal.”

THE LEADER BOARD

1. Meridian (MS) 300-310 – 610
2. Tyler (TX) 306-305 – 611
3. Temple (TX) 306-315 – 621
- Indian Hills (IA) 306-315 – 621
5. Shelton St. (AL) 312-324 – 636
- Black Hawk 317-319 – 626
7. REND LAKE 324-316 – 640

MEDALIST RACE

- | | |
|---------------------|-------------|
| Adam Babb (IH) | 71-74 – 145 |
| Todd Hancock (Lin) | 75-72 – 147 |
| David Wiggins (Sin) | 72-78 – 150 |

THE GOOD GUYS

- | | |
|---------------|----------------|
| Dave Bornack | 38-39-77 – 158 |
| Chad Penman | 40-39-79 – 160 |
| Nate Shiver | 42-43-85 – 164 |
| Trent Hudgens | 38-38-76 – 165 |
| Jim Middleton | 42-42-84 – 167 |

THURSDAY'S THIRD ROUND >>>

Penman, Bornack lead improved play for RLC

VASS, N.C. - With freshman Chad Penman shooting the best round of the day and sophomore teammate Dave Bornack just two strokes back, Region XXIV golf champion Rend Lake College moved into familiar territory with 18 holes to play in the National Junior College Athletic Association Division II Championships.

Never out of the top five in three previous NJCAA appearances, the slow-starting Warriors of Coach Dave Smith moved up two notches in the standings and positioned themselves for a possible trophy.

Another squad comfortable with its surroundings, four-time defending national champion Tyler (TX) Junior College, also emerged Thursday morning to take the lead for the first time over Meridian (MS) C.C.

Tyler, six back after one round and one behind entering Thursday's action, carded a four-player total of 301 in the third round at Woodlake Resort and Golf Club's Ellis Maples Course, a lengthy, par-72 layout.

That score and the 300 by Shelton State C.C. (AL) were the only ones better Thursday than a 305 by Smith's Rend Lakers, who continued to rally behind a one-under 71 from spring "Most Valuable Player" Penman, a 73 from fall "MVP" Bornack (Itasca), a 78 from freshman Trent Hudgens and 83s by both sophomore Nate Shiver and freshman Jim Middleton.

The 54-hole tally of 912 for Tyler is five better than runner-up Meridian, but the score to shoot for in RLC's case more realistically might be the 931 (310 Thursday) for third-place Temple (TX) J.C. Shelton State inched upward with its 300 and is fourth at 936, followed by Rend Lake College - 324-316-305 - and Indian Hills C.C. (IA), both at 945.

RLC started the day in seventh overall and second among Illinois contenders. But the locals will take a five-shot advantage into Friday's final 18 over Moline-based Black Hawk College, now seventh just ahead of

Catawba Valley Technical College (NC) in a 13-team chase.

Penman's performance topped leaders Adam Babb (Indian Hills) and

You hit an errant shot here and you're dead. The greens are so hard right now, you can hit a good shot, get a bad bounce and you are in trouble.

"(Penman) said he was going to play a round today, he needed to and he did . . . It looked for awhile we were going to come in under 300 . . . the best score of the tourney."

WARRIOR COACH DAVE SMITH

Todd Hancock, playing as an individual representing Region XXIV entry Lincoln, by six shots each. Babb is in at 71-74-77-222, compared to 75-72-77-224 for Hancock.

Although temperatures may have hit 90, conditions were much improved over the day before when 95-degree weather, humidity and 10-15-mile-per-hour winds took their toll.

Penman "said he was going to play a round today, he needed to and he did," Coach Smith recalled. "He is good enough to shoot that kind of round here. If they continue to play the way they are, both he and Bornack can make All-America.

Penman's medal round came despite a double-bogey on the first hole, No. 10. It included five birdies . . . three on the next seven holes.

Bornack was one-under until he shot double-bogey on his next-to-last hole, No. 8. "He hit it pretty solid all day," Smith said of a player who finished second Tuesday night in the annual "Long-Drive Contest" with his 333-yard blast, 17 yards behind the winner from Shelton State.

Hudgens, who sliced 13 strokes off his first-day score with a 76 Wednesday, also was "steady. He hit the ball well but just got into trouble late." Hudgens was one-over with five holes to play but finished double-bogey, par, par, bogey, double-bogey.

"The course is hard, I'm telling you. Those are some good golf holes.

There are no flatspots on these greens. They're huge and undulated like crazy."

"It looked for awhile there we were going to come in under 300, which would have been the best score of the tournament," added Smith. "We did a little better today, but we just couldn't get that good fourth score we needed to really do well and make up more ground on the teams in front of us."

"We've got a chance to move into third. Slim, but there is a chance if everything would go right. Definitely we want to finish in the top five at the very least. I like our chances better than I did," Smith said.

THE LEADER BOARD

1. Tyler (TX) 306-305-301 - 912
2. Meridian (MS) 300-310-307 - 917
3. Temple (TX) 306-315-310 - 931
4. Shelton St. (AL) 312-324-300 - 936
5. REND LAKE 324-316-305 - 945
- Indian Hills (IA) 306-315-324 - 945

MEDALIST RACE

- | | |
|------------------------|----------|
| Adam Babb (IH) | 77 - 222 |
| Todd Hancock (Lincoln) | 77 - 224 |
| Zack Vervaecke (BH) | 74 - 225 |

THE GOOD GUYS

- | | |
|---------------|----------------|
| Dave Bornack | 37-36-73 - 231 |
| Chad Penman | 34-37-71 - 231 |
| Trent Hudgens | 41-37-78 - 243 |
| Nathan Shiver | 41-42-83 - 247 |
| Jim Middleton | 41-42-83 - 250 |

FRIDAY'S FOURTH ROUND >>>

Bornack All-America pick; RLC 6th as team

VASS, N.C. — There will be no Top Five finish for the Rend Lake College Warriors in this year's National Junior College Athletic Association Division II Golf Championships.

Coach Dave Smith's Rend Lake College team finished sixth in its fourth consecutive trip to the finals. Not that there is anything wrong with that.

Sophomore Dave Bornack (Itasca), the only player in the five-man RLC contingent with national tourney experience coming in, showed the value of being a veteran. He carded a team-best 36-39-75 Friday afternoon and finished the 72 holes at 306, 12th overall in the individual medal chase and a third-team All-America berth.

Freshman teammate Chad Penman (Brazil, IN, Northview) earned one of the 18 course flags awarded, claiming the final spot on the all-tournament team, but missed All-America stature by a single stroke. His 78-309 placed him 18th overall.

A balanced Tyler (TX) Junior College squad, headed by Ryan Blagg's sixth-place finish, recorded Friday's second-best round of 294 and held off first- and second-round leader Meridian (MS) Community College, 1,206-1,210, for its fifth NJCAA Division II crown in succession.

Runner-up Meridian was unable to overcome the advantage it lost in Thursday's 95-degree heat despite shooting the lowest four-player round of the tournament, a 293 Friday in the rain-delayed finale that took an extra hour and a half to complete, barely beating darkness over the 7,043-yard, par-72 Ellis Maples Course at Woodlake Resort and Golf Club.

Temple (TX) Junior College, playing in the same threesomes as the frontrunners, remained third at 303-1,234, while Shelton State C.C. (AL) held its position at No. 4 entering the final round with a 304-1,240 score.

With medalist Adam Babb leading from start to finish, thanks to his 71-74-77-70-292, Indian Hills C.C. (IA)

managed to post a 300 composite Friday and overcame RLC for the fifth spot at 1,245, compared to the local's 310-1,255 in a 13-team field.

into the clubhouse," said a tired Smith following the long day and evening.

"The last four or five holes were not what I wanted, obviously, but

"We were within one spot of what I was hoping for, so I'm not disappointed . . . If we had finished fourth, I would have been thrilled . . . sixth, I'm happy. That is about what we deserved."

COACH DAVE SMITH

Smith & Friends placed second to Tyler in their first NJCAA finals, in 1995, and have since finished third in '96, fifth in '97 and now sixth. The Warriors were ranked No. 3 in the country prior to the 1998 event.

Bornack is the fifth Rend Lake College All-America honoree during that stretch. Sophomore Jace Bugg was third in last season's medalist race; he followed Matt Armstrong (1995) as a first-team pick. Two years ago, Jeremy May and J.R. Conkle were second-team selections. The NJCAA rewards the top 15, with five-player berths for first-, second- and third-team status.

RLC Sophomore Nate Shiver (Collinsville) returned to his first-day form to shoot 39-39-78 and a four-day total of 325, three shots behind freshman Trent Hudgens (West Frankfort) with his 39-40-79 Friday and 322 total. Freshman Jim Middleton (Nashville) was never out of the four-player scoring summary (tying for fourth each of the last two rounds) but finished at 329 following Friday's 36-43-79.

Middleton's finish, perhaps, exemplified the RLC showing. He was sailing along with his best effort of the tournament, by far, before losing five strokes to par the last four holes, no thanks especially to a triple-bogey 8 on No. 18.

"We shoot 36, 36, 39, 39, 39 on the front side but then just couldn't get it

Indian Hills was the better team on the strength of Adam Babb's strong putting and overall play.

"We were within one spot of what I was hoping for (coming in), so I'm not disappointed. It could have been a whole lot worse. If we had finished fourth, I would have been thrilled . . . sixth, I'm happy. That is about what we deserved."

Individual qualifier Todd Hancock of Region XXIV rival Lincoln placed second to Babb in the medalist race with his 75-72-77-73-297, five back. Three players were deadlocked at 299, with scorecard playoffs putting Meridian's Robert Dreyfus and Jackie McLaughlin at Nos. 3 and 4, respectively, and first-round co-leader Brian Hinnant of Shelton State in fifth.

Penman, who fired a one-under 71 for Thursday's best round, is expected to return next season for Smith, along with Hudgens, whose low round was a 76 on Wednesday, and Middleton.

Bornack already has signed to play next season for Northern Illinois University; Shiver will play for Colorado Christian.

Both the Division II and III national tournaments are held at Woodlake Resort and Golf Club. The Division II tournament, in addition to 13 teams from across the country, included 43 individual qualifiers for a total of 108 collegiate golfers.

1998 NJCAA DIVISION II NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS**FINAL TEAM STANDINGS and INDIVIDUAL RESULTS / 72 Holes****Vass, NC ~ Woodlake Resort and Golf Club "Ellis Maples" Course (Par 72)**

1. Tyler (TX) Junior College	306 - 305 - 301 - 294 - 1,206
2. Meridian (MS) Community College	300 - 310 - 307 - 293 - 1,210
3. Temple (TX) Junior College	306 - 315 - 310 - 303 - 1,234
4. Shelton State Community College (AL)	312 - 324 - 300 - 304 - 1,240
5. Indian Hills Community College (IA)	306 - 315 - 324 - 300 - 1,245
6. REND LAKE COLLEGE	324 - 316 - 305 - 310 - 1,255
7. Black Hawk College (IL)	317 - 319 - 314 - 315 - 1,265
8. Catawba Valley Technical College (NC)	324 - 321 - 319 - 318 - 1,282
9. Lansing (MI) Community College	326 - 320 - 328 - 311 - 1,285
10. Augusta (GA) Technical Institute	338 - 325 - 319 - 318 - 1,300
11. SUNY-Rockland Community College (NY)	328 - 341 - 337 - 336 - 1,342
Seminole (OK) Junior College	355 - 332 - 338 - 317 - 1,342
13. Frederick (MD) Community College	333 - 342 - 338 - 330 - 1,343

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

1. Adam Babb (IH)	71 - 74 - 77 - 70 - 292
2. Todd Hancock (Lincoln)	75 - 72 - 77 - 73 - 297
3. Robert Dreyfus (Mer)	75 - 79 - 75 - 70 - 299
4. Jackie McLaughlin (Mer)	73 - 78 - 78 - 70 - 299
5. Brian Hinnant (SS)	71 - 85 - 72 - 71 - 299

REND LAKE COLLEGE INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

Dave Bornack, So. (Itasca)	43 - 38 - 81 (Tuesday)	<i>2nd in "Long-Drive" Contest</i>
306 (72-hole total)	38 - 39 - 77 (Wednesday)	
<i>12th overall; 3rd Team All-America</i>	37 - 36 - 73 (Thursday)	
	36 - 39 - 75 (Friday)	
Chad Penman, Fr. (Brazil, IN)	40 - 41 - 81 (Tuesday)	<i>Best score in third round</i>
309 (72-hole total)	40 - 39 - 79 (Wednesday)	
<i>18th overall; All-Tournament</i>	34 - 37 - 71 (Thursday)	
	39 - 39 - 78 (Friday)	
Trent Hudgens, Fr. (West Frankfort)	45 - 44 - 89 (Tuesday)	
322 (72-hole total)	38 - 38 - 76 (Wednesday)	
	41 - 37 - 78 (Thursday)	
	39 - 40 - 79 (Friday)	
Nathan Shiver, So. (Collinsville)	39 - 40 - 79 (Tuesday)	
325 (72-hole total)	42 - 43 - 85 (Wednesday)	
	41 - 42 - 83 (Thursday)	
	39 - 39 - 78 (Friday)	
Jim Middleton, Fr. (Nashville)	42 - 41 - 83 (Tuesday)	
329 (72-hole total)	42 - 42 - 84 (Wednesday)	
	41 - 42 - 83 (Thursday)	
	36 - 43 - 79 (Friday)	

PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL

JUNE 9, 1998

2:00 p.m.

AMERICORPS

Mark Kern noted that in 1978 Rend Lake College employed a total of 129 full-time employees; by 1998 that number has grown to approximately 200 with most of the increase due to grants. Because of the increase in the number of grants and the corresponding increase in the number of overall employees, Mark initiated a practice of inviting an individual to give a presentation to the President's Council to explain the purpose of their grant (or department). Jeannie Mitchell, Project Director for AmeriCorps in Southern Illinois, gave today's presentation. Jeannie described AmeriCorps in Southern Illinois as a tutor/mentoring program which works with "at-risk" youth grades 5-8 in approximately 25 counties in southern Illinois. Rend Lake College, as one of five area colleges along with SIUC involved in the program, serves 30 at-risk students a year with three members from the college's student body who each receive an education award in the amount of \$2,362.50 to be used for tuition or books. Rend Lake College is also the only institution in Illinois that houses more than one AmeriCorps program; in fact, RLC houses three separate programs!

ENROLLMENT

Nancy Kinsey reported summer term headcount up by 3 percent and hours down by 1 percent. Fall semester is running very close to last year at this time.

BUDGET

Bob Carlock encouraged fiscal managers to put some thought into the FY99 budget and to allow employees to have input in the process. All fiscal managers will be meeting with the Business Office soon to discuss the budget.

MARKETING

Bob Carlock has a copy of the marketing plan available for anyone who is interested. The non-traditional student video is now complete; the traditional student video should be available in a week or two. The traditional student video will be mailed to all graduating high school seniors soon. Brochures will be ready to be sent to the printer within a week or two.

DEAN SEARCH UPDATE

Sixty-five individuals applied for the Dean of Instruction position. Four top candidates have been called in to be interviewed. Based on those four interviews, there was a consensus that there was one person wanted for the position but she declined the offer. Three additional candidates have been called in to be interviewed.

STARS

Mary Roe reported that out of 147 STARS students, 80 percent were in academic good standing. Plans are to increase contacts between Sandy Shook and Rebecca Biggs and the students. Mark outlined the benefits of this program to society. Mark complimented Mary Roe for a fine job done by her and her staff.

CAREER CAMP

Elaine Johnson informed employees that 160 middle school students would be on campus next week for Career Camp. Contact Elaine if you see a discipline problem so it can be handled expeditiously. Mark asked staff to be tolerant during the week. Elaine announced RLC had received a grant from the Department of Human Resources, Future Focus (A Middle School Initiative). This grant will focus on career awareness and staying away from bad behaviors.

ADULT EDUCATION AND LITERACY

Barbara Bauernfeind announced 86 public assistance students increased their earnings enough to have their assistance grants reduced or canceled for a total estimated savings of \$568,920 through direct contact with adult education.

PINCKNEYVILLE CC

Bob Ross announced negotiations had ensued with the Department of Corrections regarding an Education Program at Pinckneyville Correctional Center.

CALENDAR DEMO

Don Darnell demonstrated Netscape Calendar. Software requirements include Windows 95 and the new version of Netscape. Mark stated the program would only be a benefit if everyone had access to the system.

The meeting adjourned at 3:00 p.m.



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A Program of the AmeriCorps
National Service Network

To the caring and giving people at Rend Lake College:

Chris and I are overwhelmed by your kindness and support during our time of need. There are not enough words in the world to say thank you to all of those who contributed to the fund raiser for our son, Brenden MacKenzie Lay. We have been able to fill his perscriptions, buy his special formula and get diapers (which always seem to be running out) with the funds that were raised at the bake sale. It has been a tremendous help to us at a time when we are worried about medical bills and future expenses for our son. It is great to know there are people who care so much that they go out of their way to make a difference. Thank you so much.

Brenden is doing wonderfully. We continue to see physical and speech therapists to aid him in his development. And, of course, there is the continued periodic checks with Cardinal Glennon to see that he is healthy and progressing well. At this time he is progressing as well as any baby would, and we pray that his improvements continue. We ask that you keep us in your prayers. You have been in our prayers of thanks to the good Lord.

Thank you again,
Christopher Lay
Rosemary Hicks-Lay
& Brenden Lay

Child Care Connection, ICC, East Peoria
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Springfield
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YWCA, CCR&R, Waukegan
CCR&R, JAL, Carterville

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West Central Child Care Connection, Quincy
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Illinois ChildCorps is administered by Rend Lake College in cooperation with the Illinois Network of Child Care Resources & Referral Agencies.

ILLINOIS COUNCIL OF COMMUNITY COLLEGE ADMINISTRATORS
ICCCA
Innovation Award - 1998

Rules

1. Only one (1) nomination may be submitted by a college.
 2. The submitted idea must have been initiated within the last two (2) years.
 3. Submit no more than five (5) typed double-spaced pages describing the idea.
 4. Appropriate supporting documents, VHS tapes, products, etc., may be submitted in addition to the five (5) pages; please note that materials will NOT be returned.
 5. Submit five (5) copies of both the nomination packet (including VHS tapes, products, brochures, etc.), abstract and cover sheet for the idea to:
Sharon Bradwish-Miller, Dean of Continuing Education
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425 22nd Street
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- For more information:
Phone: 630-942-2316
E-mail: bradwish@cdnet.cod.edu.
6. Submission must be mailed (not faxed) and postmarked by August 20, 1998.
 7. Should the submitted idea be selected a winner, the individuals responsible for the project's implementation or their representatives must be available to present a concurrent session at the ICCCA Fall Conference.

*All proposals should be submitted to the
Dean of Instruction.*

Personal Forum

Now it's the aging of Aquarius, but it appears that boomers are having the time of their lives

BY IRENE SEGE

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Remember the youth culture kids? Those idealistic longhairs who smoked marijuana and fought in Vietnam and protested the war and questioned authority and didn't wait until marriage to explore the mysteries of sex? Remember when they became yuppies? Those jog-before-breakfast, brie-before-bed, Ralph Lauren-clad young professionals? Remember harried parents? Those jugglers of jobs and kids and soccer who made minivans de rigueur?

Well, get ready for the glory days of the menopausal and the bald. The baby boomers are at it again, moving into a new phase of life and, as always, taking the rest of the culture with them. Around 2006, the median age of the nation's 78 million boomers will be 50, old enough to join the American Association of Retired Persons. By the year 2000, a full third of American grandparents will be boomers.

The thought of boomers as 50-somethings seems an oxymoron. This, after all, is the generation of the forever young, the perpetually hip, and the eternally iconoclastic. What are they going to do: burn their AARP cards the way they burned their draft cards and their bras? No. The Peter Pan generation will simply redefine growing old just as it redefined growing up.

In the next millennium, the biggest generation in American history — those born between 1946 and 1964 — will be blessed with longevity and a determination to maintain their vigor. They'll manage the ongoing repercussions of their complex history of marriage and relationships. They'll shun the label "mature" and ponder the meaning of life. They'll remake themselves and maybe do it again. As author Gail Sheehy says, "They'll make being 50-something the glamorous and newly sexy age to be."



ASSOCIATED PRESS

The First Boomer exhibits common characteristics of his age group, like his interest in fitness, which he is working on here.

Trends Research Institute in upstate New York, calls "previewing." In witnessing their parents' decline and death, boomers will learn firsthand the bleak downside of increased longevity, as millions will watch their elderly parents suffer years, if not decades, of frail health before death. A generation that didn't want their parents' station wagons certainly won't want their parents' old age.

"Just as consumerism represented the social focus of the 20th century, so health will play that role in the 21st," says Celente. "You have a huge population of previewing boomers who don't want to end up as inmates in nursing homes. That's what will drive this new interest in health, fitness, and nutrition — emotionally, physically, and spiritually. Before they dressed the part. In the millennium they're going to play the part."

A dream of retirement

The boomers of the new millennium, many with the freedom of empty nesters, may tell pollsters that they want to retire early, but the truth is most probably won't. They haven't saved enough to afford it, and, as J. Walker Smith of Yankelovich Partners Inc. notes, they've always staked a significant portion of their identity on work. "The whole concept of meaningful work is a baby boomer concept," Smith says. "Early retirement, which is a baby boomer dream, is a hard thing for baby boomers to live with because getting out of the work force doesn't give them the fulfillment they're looking for."

So look for boomers in their 50s to lay the groundwork for second careers. Look for them to seek adventure in travel and build inner resources as they sort through what really matters to them.

Bill Clinton, on turning 50, noted that he has more years behind him than ahead of him. But the truth is that those in their 50s will be younger than ever, the legacy not only of a generation of adventurous late bloomers but also of medical advances and changes in lifestyle that have led to unprecedented possibilities for longevity, with life expectancy approaching 80.

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Ken Dychtwald

The last time we welcomed a new century, the average life expectancy was 47. Now it approaches 80. And, thanks to the new impotence pill Viagra and new experimental drugs designed to starve tumors, the tantalizing question is whether everlasting virility and a cure for cancer are at hand.

Suddenly, the 50s look a lot more like dawn than dusk.

“Life is now long enough that there’s ample time at the age of 50 for second chances and comebacks and late blooming,” says Ken Dychtwald, president of the California-based Age Wave, which develops business opportunities for an aging population. “That’s what our generation will exemplify. That maturity is a time to reinvent yourself. To go back to school. To fall in love again if you’re widowed or divorced. To take care of sides of yourself that you didn’t have time to in your 30s and 40s.”

What with children leaving home and parents dying and grandchildren arriving, the path through the 50s is strewn with as many major life changes as any decade since the 20s. Some will suffer early illness, even death, and all will know someone who does.

The boomers’ journeys will continue to shape the public psyche, not only because of their numbers but also because a talk-about-it generation — particularly its women — that rewrote the rules of sex and rewrote the rules of work and family, and now is rewriting the rules of menopause, won’t go quietly through their 50s. Fewer than one in five boomers tell Age Wave they think their best years are behind them.

“They’ll think of it not just as a crisis to pass through, but as a life

stage and a time to really think about what are the tasks and benefits of living fully as a midlifer,” says Susan Berrin, author of “A Heart of Wisdom: Making the Jewish Journey From Midlife Through the Elder Years.”

So expect changes in everything from media images to community college courses. As Dychtwald says, “We’re about to move the epicenter of American culture out of youth and into middle age and maturity.” Expect consumer preferences to shift from the purely material to goods and services that enhance the quality of life. Expect even more interest in health and spirituality. Expect a rise in second careers. Expect renewed activism from a generation with a history of activism.

“Part of it is their ’60s heritage. Part of it is a trend of trying to redefine individualism away from me-ism to who you are connected to,” says Madelyn Hochstein, president of the Connecticut-based polling firm DYG Inc. “The self-focus of a lifetime is proving to be empty and hollow.”

Variety spices boomers’ lives

First, however, consider who these new 50-somethings will be. The population will be more diverse than ever, the result of boomers marrying late and having children late and sending women to work and divorcing and remarriage or having no children or spouses at all.

Say goodbye to the 50s as a predictable time of long-married cou-

ples adjusting to empty nests and grandchildren. Say hello instead to the era of the 50-anything, to the 50s as a potpourri that will include nests emptying of stepchildren and solitary households and grammar school moms who will hear the word “estrogen” and think hormone replacement instead of birth control pills, and divorced men who will have as much or as little contact with their grandchildren as they had with their children.

Say hello, too, to divorced women who’ll feel freer to date once their kids leave home and to married women who’ll feel free to pursue their careers with more drive. Say hello to newly-reweds who will go through their 50s in young marriages, not old ones, and to boomers whose grown children will boomerang home and take even longer to grow up than they did.

From Peter Pan to family elder

Perhaps nothing better illustrates the changes ahead than the impending orphanhood of the boomers, an end to their protracted childhoods that will come relatively late in life because their parents are living longer than their grandparents did.

“It’s like being Prince Charles. Mom is still on the throne,” says Michael Rybarski, senior vice president of Age Wave Communications. “It’s going to be a very significant change when en masse the baby boom becomes alone and the head of the tribe.”

Equally profound will be what Gerald Celente, founder of the

Leaf through a community college catalog today, says William Draves, president of the Kansas-based Learning Resources Network, and chances are you’ll notice a plethora of courses aimed at helping students advance their careers. Look again in a decade, he predicts, and the listings will be heavy on financial planning, skills for a second career, and, most noticeably, the liberal arts — history, spirituality, culture. “You’re either vice president of IBM or you’re not,” Draves says. “Either way your interests shift to what-is-the-

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Gerald Celente

meaning-of-life issues.”

The aristocracy of aging

The message, which savvy advertisers are starting to hear, is that 50 isn’t old anymore.

We’re already witnessing the start of what author Sheehy calls “a new aristocracy of aging,” with John Glenn’s planned return to space an early model of this “I can still do it” attitude. Several of Hollywood’s top-rated stars of action movies — Harrison Ford, Arnold Schwarzenegger, Clint Eastwood — are men in their 50s or 60s. Who knows? Do good roles await Meryl Streep?

The boomers aren’t all aging revolutionaries, but, Yankelovich’s Smith notes, they remember themselves as being more liberal in youth than they actually were. They didn’t all go to India and explore Eastern religion, but they know the Beatles did. They may have made Bread & Circus what it is, but, like other Americans, only 20 percent eat as many vegetables as they should. They may be exercising more and smoking less than previous generations at the same age, but they’re also more likely to be overweight, and a majority lead sedentary lives.

The course ahead, just like the course behind, holds no guarantees, and a society that didn’t have enough diapers for them in infancy is still not ready for them. Whether or not they find what they seek, one thing is certain. They will once again leave their mark.

“After the boomers, old age will be more attractive and high quality than it’s ever been,” says Dr. Robert N. Butler of the International Longevity Center.



Men over 50 still get good movie roles, but does that fate await Meryl Streep, who was born in 1949?

Villages celebrate new facilities



Mary Kaye Davis/Register-News

Kaitlyn Goin, 2 1/2, daughter of David and Melissa Goin, looks over a book Thursday at Dahlgren Public Library. Kaitlyn is a granddaughter of Jasper and Gela Goin.

Dahlgren Library to have open house Sunday

By MARY KAYE DAVIS

Register-News

DAHLGREN — Patrons of the public library in this northwest Hamilton County community have a more user-friendly environment since the library's move to a newer building.

The library moved to the Third Street location in March, and its board and volunteers will host an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday to show off the building and its collections.

Dahlgren's library has moved to a building owned by the federal government, said library board member Gela Goin. The building was intended to be used for federal housing offices, but was never used as such.

Librarian Judi Cockrum describes the library as one with "a lot of books, but not a lot of frills."

"There is something here for all ages. We have a computer with a multimedia encyclopedia, a microfiche reader, books for all ages with a children's room, genealogy materials, a few videos and a few books on tape," Cockrum said.

Board members say library patrons will also find their surroundings more comfortable than in the old building, because the new library has central heating and air conditioning, as well as a more pleasant atmosphere.

They say the building is also convenient for senior citizens, since it's located where many senior citizens live, and it has better parking.

Local artwork is also on display in the library.

Goin said her 2½-year-old granddaughter is "just thrilled with the new building."

"She comes every day to look at books. It would be nice if all children could take an interest in books that early."

Dahlgren Public Library opened in 1978 as a reading center, and officially became a public library in 1983. The library is staffed by volunteers.

Library cards are free for residents of the village of Dahlgren, and \$7 annually for those who live outside the village. Those who are card holders of Shawnee Library System may use the library free.

"I think we have a wonderful facility for such a small town," said board member Laura Nell Shelton. "I think it is very adequate."

YOUR TAX DOLLAR

Appellate is getting \$1.6 million addition

\$1.5M for Rend Lake College upgrades

By GREGORY NORFLEET
Register-News

MT. VERNON — Rend Lake College and the historic Fifth District Court of Appeals building will get a combined total of more than \$3.4 million in funding for capital improvement projects under the 1999 state budget.

Gov. Jim Edgar approved the \$38 billion state budget Thursday, which includes \$43.8 million in capital funds for Southern Illinois.

RLC was given two appropriations, \$1.5 million to upgrade the plumbing and utilities of the 28-year-old campus and \$373,100 for a north access road, which was in RLC's original plans but was never built.

The appellate courthouse will get \$1.6 million for an 8,000-square-foot addition which will be to the north of the building's west annex.

Bob Carlock, RLC dean for finance administration, said the college's heating, ventilation and air conditioning is simply "wearing out." The college provided 25 percent in matching funds by doing some of the more seriously needed work about two years ago.

"There were quite a few water leaks," he said. "That 25 percent went into plumbing."

RLC spokesman Bob Kelley said the north access road will direct traffic away from the Academic Building underpass, allowing motorists to drive around the theater to go north.

Lou Costa, clerk of the Fifth District Court of Appeals, said the brick addition will include an office, vault, maintenance room, indoor parking and, to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act, an elevator.

The 140-year-old courthouse, on the National Register of Historic Buildings, will not be touched, he said. The addition will take over the space that makes up the appellate courthouse's parking lot.

The addition has been in the works for about 20 years, said Costa, but an earnest effort began about five years ago.

"We're very happy we finally got it," he said.

The college hopes to get the bid specifications together and bids returned within two to three months. The work should be done within a year.

"It feels very good" to get the funding, Carlock said. "We've been worried about getting this in place."

Kelley said the Academic Building underpass has been the scene of several accidents when tall vehicles — such as buses and campers — have struck the low, concrete clearance.

In early May, 18 Belleville Area College softball team members and coaches were taken to the hospital with bumps and bruises after their bus crashed into the underpass en route to the playing field.

"That road was not meant to be a main thoroughfare," said Kelley. But he thinks the May accident helped get the project bumped up on the priority list.

"It got approved faster than we would have anticipated," he said. "It's been an ongoing need for a long time."

■ Brett Aulen contributed to this report.

F.Y.I. Week ahead



JUNE

MONDAY / 15th

- Career Camp, 8 am-4 pm (SC; ACA 206; SCI 110 & 115, Noon-4 pm; SCI 116, 2-4 pm) • Dean Interviews, 8 am-4 pm (SC/EBR)
- Pyramid Players, 9 am-10 pm (Theatre; Music Room) • "Nutrition" TV Orientation, 9-10 am (ACA 207)
- "Health Ed" TV Orientation, 10-11 am and 2-3 pm (ACA 207) • Student Services, 2:30 pm (SC/EBR)

TUESDAY / 16th

- Career Camp, 8 am-4 pm (SC; ACA 206; SCI 110 & 115, Noon-4 pm; SCI 116, 2-4 pm) • TV Orientation, 1-2 pm and 6-7 pm (ACA 105)
- Pyramid Players, 9 am-10 pm (Theatre; Music Room) • MIS Committee, Noon-1 pm (SCI 117) • Dept. Chair Meeting, 1 pm (SC/EBR)
- Scrapbooks, 4-8 pm (SC/PDA) • "Health Ed" TV Orientation, 6-7 pm (ACA 108) • Girls H.S. Summer League, 6-9 pm (Gym)

WEDNESDAY / 17th

- Career Camp, 8 am-4 pm (SC; ACA 206; SCI 110 & 115, Noon-4 pm; SCI 116, 2-4 pm) • Student Services, 8:30-10 am (SC/EBR)
- Pyramid Players, 9 am-10 pm (Theatre; Music Room) • "Health Ed" TV, 10-11 am (ACA 207)
- "Latin America History" TV, Noon-1 pm and 5-6 pm (ACA 106) • "Nutrition" TV Orientation, 6-7 pm (ACA 108)

THURSDAY / 18th

- Career Camp, 8 am-4 pm (SC; ACA 206; SCI 110 & 115, Noon-4 pm; SCI 116, 2-4 pm)
- Pyramid Players, 9 am-10 pm (Theatre; Music Room) • TV Testing, 9-10 am (ACA 103), 1-2 pm (ACA 105) and 6-7 pm (ACA 108)
- "Gang Violence," 10 am-Noon (SC/PDA) • Lady Warrior Summer League, 6-9 pm (Gym)

FRIDAY / 19th

- Career Camp, 8 am-4 pm (SC; ACA 206; SCI 110 & 115, Noon-4 pm; SCI 116, 2-4 pm) • TV Testing, 8-9 am and 11 am-Noon (ACA 207)
- Pyramid Players, 9 am-10 pm (Theatre; Music Room) • Jackson County Health Dept., 9 am-1:30 pm (SC/PDA)

WEEKEND / 20th & 21st

- SATURDAY** – Pyramid Players, 10 am-5 pm (Theatre; Music Room)
- SUNDAY** – Pyramid Players, 10 am-5 pm (Theatre; Music Room)

MONDAY / 22nd

- Pyramid Players, 9 am-10 pm (Theatre; Music Room) • "Nutrition" TV Reports, 9-10 am (ACA 207)

TUESDAY / 23rd

- Pyramid Players, 9 am-10 pm (Theatre; Music Room) • Industrial Tech / Benton Cons. H.S., 10 am-Noon (SC/EBR)

WEDNESDAY / 24th

- Student Services, 8:30-10 am (SC/EBR) • Pyramid Players, 9 am-10 pm (Theatre; Music Room) • "Nutrition" TV Reports, 10-11 am (ACA 207)

THURSDAY / 25th

- Pyramid Players, 9 am-10 pm (Theatre; Music Room) • Girls H.S. Summer League, 6-9 pm (Gym)

FRIDAY / 26th

- Pyramid Players, 9 am-10 pm (Theatre; Music Room)

WEEKEND / 27th & 28th

- SATURDAY** – Pyramid Players, 10 am-5 pm (Theatre; Music Room) • SIUE, 10 am-3 pm (SC/EBR)
- SUNDAY** – Pyramid Players, 10 am-5 pm (Theatre; Music Room)