

Art Auction to take on new look

Reservations are now being accepted for the third annual Rend Lake College Foundation "Students for Students" Art Auction on Saturday evening, October 24, at the Rend Lake Resort.

Reservations? Rend Lake Resort? Evening?

The Art Auction is taking on a whole new look

An art preview is planned at 6 p.m., with dinner at 7 and the auction itself beginning at 8 at

the Rend Lake Resort Convention Center.

The cost is \$25 per person.

The RLC Foundation is helping cosponsor the event, along with art students and faculty and the Arts and Communications Department.

Guests will have a chance to get a closer view of the artwork to be auctioned later during the preview. Wine and cheese, fruit, hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar will be available during this

time, with RLC Music Instructor Julie Wilkerson providing musical entertainment and the Resort offering horse-and- buggy carriage rides.

During the sit-down dinner meal, RLC Theatre Manager Tracey Brouillette and cast will present excerpts from the college's upcoming comedy-mystery production of "The Butler Did It."

The auction itself will feature

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SEPTEMBER 14-20, 1998

Kern, Carlock among crowd for Mac's 62nd

A few years from now, as the saying goes, thousands of people will claim to have been at the ol' ball park the night Mark McGwire broke the 37-year-old home run record of Roger Maris with his 62nd roundtripper of the season.

RLC President Mark S. Kern and Dean for Finance and Administration Bob Carlock will have a right to make that claim. They were both there, along with Lana Kern, Elys Fisher and 43 others who purchased tickets through the Rend Lake Resort and Conference Center.

It was Rend Lake Resort Night at Busch Stadium September 8 thanks to a stroke of genius (and a little luck) by Marketing guru Clark Gyure,

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ON-CAMPUS SEPTEMBER 25 . . .

Battle expected to break out

A college class is scheduled Friday, September 25, at 11 a.m., but don't be surprised if a battle breaks out instead on the Rend Lake College campus.

Dr. Barbara Luchsinger will take a break from a study of "Beowulf" and turn her British Literature class over to one of the students, Osanna (real-life alias, Lori Aydt), and friends from The Shire of Far Reaches of the Middle Kingdom.

Featured on the lawn in front

of the Learning Resource Center will be a half-dozen members from the local chapter of the Society for Creative Anachronism, Inc., which specializes in recreating events of the High Middle Ages.

Four or five men, including Osanna's Welsh husband from the 1400s, Roland d'Argentan (mundane name, Tim Aydt), will stage a fight in full suits of armor using rattan swords. As

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Cool! WaterFurnace makes donation

Parents attending Rend Lake College can rest assured their infants, toddlers and preschoolers will be comfortable when in the care of the RLC Foundation Children's Center.

WaterFurnace International has seen to that by donating a \$17,407 geothermal heating/cooling system to the on-campus facility, which has been built entirely by private funding through the Rend Lake College Foundation thanks to generous donations by Marjorie Farrar, the late Coyn Mateer and others.

"No matter where you live, the underground temperature stays relatively constant all year," explained WaterFurnace Territory Manager Jeff Hurst. "Geothermal systems harness this relatively constant, safe, clean and infinitely renewable energy source and use it for heating, air conditioning and hot water."

The Premier 2 system installed in the Children's Center, according to Hurst, will provide lower operating costs (savings of 30-60% in most cases), quieter operation, a safer and cleaner mode of operation which means less dust and better indoor air quality and a more even distribution of warm air in the winter and central air with better dehumidification in

the summer. The system emits no CO₂, which is considered a major contributor to environmental air pollution, and is more flexible than most in that all three components are produced by the same unit.

"Geothermal systems are extremely energy efficient, since they only need a comparably small amount of electricity to power the pump, compressor and fan. They typically deliver up to four times more energy than they consume, so the college should save significantly on its monthly energy bills," Hurst added.

"We greatly appreciate the generosity shown by WaterFurnace in support of Rend Lake College," commented RLC Foundation Executive Director Pat Mitchell. "Because of businesses like WaterFurnace International, we are able to offset costs of items such as this and raise more money for other student support."

"This will go a long way toward helping a student attend college who might not otherwise be able to do so, without the availability of quality day care for their child or children."

Rend Lake College students in the

Heating, Air Conditioning and Refrigeration program have been learning the technical side of geothermal systems since last fall as the result of an earlier donation from Tri-County Electric Cooperative, Inc., and WaterFurnace Midwest. The Ina-based college was one of five downstate - the only one south of Mattoon - to receive the state-of-the-industry training system (valued at \$4,802) and technical assistance.

"We are sure Rend Lake College students and the community as a whole will benefit greatly from this latest equipment donation, in particular, and geothermal heating and cooling training, in general. We are very pleased, also, with the efforts of WaterFurnace to help this become a reality," Tri-County Electric Cooperative Director of Marketing Bruce Barkau said at the time, an omen of things to come.

WaterFurnace International, one of North America's leading manufacturers and distributors of geothermal heating and cooling systems for residential and commercial applications.

Menu for week of September 14-18 . . .

MARTIN'S FOOD SERVICE

Birthdays

- Mary McEndree (9/15)
- Dr. Barbara Luchsinger (9/18)
- Barb Davenport (9/20)
- Brenda Heinzmann (9/20)
- Lisa Collier (9/21)
- Randall Shively (9/21)
- Mark Ford (9/26)
- Jerru Kuenmiller (9/27)
- Dave Smith (9/27)
- Wilanna Kiefer Patton (9/29)
- Lynn Nintz (9/29)
- Tranae Brockhouse (10/2)
- Sarah Capps (10/2)
- Trinda Heitmeyer (10/2)
- Jean Ondo (10/3)
- Jan Johnston (10/4)
- Lisa Price (10/4)

| MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY |
|--|---|---|---|---|
| <i>Specials</i> | <i>Specials</i> | <i>Specials</i> | <i>Specials</i> | <i>Specials</i> |
| LUNCH \$4.25 Polish and Kraut 2 Vegetables Roll Small Drink | LUNCH \$4.25 Roast Pork 2 Vegetables Roll Small Drink | LUNCH \$4.25 Chicken and Dumplings 2 Vegetables Roll Small Drink | LUNCH \$4.25 Turkey 2 Vegetables Roll Small Drink | LUNCH \$4.25 Fish (Baked or Fried) 2 Vegetables Roll Small Drink |
| SANDWICH \$3.15 Chicken Strips FF/Veg/Chips Small Drink | SANDWICH \$3.15 Chicken FF/Veg/Chips Small Drink | SANDWICH \$3.15 Cheeseburger FF/Veg/Chips Small Drink | SANDWICH \$3.15 Corn Dogs (2) FF/Veg/Chips Small Drink | SANDWICH \$3.15 Pork Fritter FF/Veg/Chips Small Drink |

Hours / 7:30 am - 1:30 pm

'Business Expo' still in need of RLC volunteers

More volunteers are needed to help staff the RLC Booth at the '98 Jefferson County Chamber of Commerce Business Expo, to be held at Times Square Mall Friday evening, September 25, from 5-9 p.m. and Saturday, September 26, 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Business/Industry Training

Coordinator George Dawe could always use more help for the 5-9 p.m. Friday shift and has divided Saturday into three shifts - 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; 1-5 p.m., and 5-8 p.m.

The annual event has been held previously at the Ramada/Holiday Inn in Mt. Vernon but has moved this

year to the Times Square Mall, hoping to capitalize on the attraction of a newly remodeled facility and the anticipated opening of a large, new Sears store occupying the west end, where Wal-Mart once was the cornerstone.

Prospective volunteers are encouraged to contact Dawe ASAP at Ext. 334.

New CNA class starts Sept. 26

A new class designed to prepare individuals to fill the role of a Certified Nurse Assistant (CNA) in a variety of health care settings is scheduled to start September 28 in Pinckneyville, according to Rend Lake College Allied Health Department Chair Wilanna Kiefer Patton.

The class will meet from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays at Pinckneyville Community Hospital.

It has been approved by the Illinois Department of Public Health. Upon successful completion of both the classroom and clinical experience, students are eligible to apply to take the state CNA registry examination.

The course is offered for seven semester hours of college credit.

To register or to find out more about the CNA 1201 - "Certified Nurse Assistant" class starting September 28 in Pinckneyville, prospective students should contact the RLC Allied Health Department at 437-5321, Ext. 251, or toll-free (in-district only) 1-800-369-5321.

Are you taking advantage of the RLC AQUATICS CENTER yet? Memberships reduced for staff!

HELP WANTED

Rend Lake College

is searching in Benton for a

Community Coordinator

who is available to work part-time evenings and is able to help determine interests and needs of the community.

QUALIFICATIONS

- Must be a resident of the Benton/West City area
- Familiarity with Community Services program preferred

SALARY and BENEFITS

- Salary based on number of classes offered
- Opportunity to work with others in the community to the benefit of all who take advantage of offerings

THE APPLICATION PROCESS

- Tentative start date is October 1 (or as negotiated)
- Application Deadline is Monday, September 21, 4 pm, or until position is filled
- For an application packet, contact:

Jennifer Zinzilietta
Rend Lake College Times Square Campus
3909 Broadway
Mt. Vernon, IL 62864

242-5813 or e-mail request to - jenz@rlc.cc.il.us

REND LAKE COLLEGE

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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, Social Sciences, Office Systems Technology, Computer Science, Criminal Justice and Culinary Arts. Responsibilities include: Academic and administrative leadership; scheduling and staffing; budget preparation and management; faculty evaluations; program development and review; teaching in field of expertise, and liaison with area businesses and agencies.

QUALIFICATIONS

- Master's Degree in relevant field from an accredited institution required.
- Instructional experience required, preferably at the community college-level.
- Professional experience outside teaching preferred.
- Innovative, energetic, team-oriented.

SALARY and BENEFITS

- \$52,000-\$55,000 range
- 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

- Submit a letter addressing qualifications, a résumé of educational and professional accomplishments; transcripts; official RLC application form and other relevant materials
- Start date is negotiable
- Application Deadline is Tuesday, September 22, or until position is filled
- 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 40 public community colleges in the state and is located in rural Southern Illinois, between Mt. Vernon and Benton, approximately 100 miles east of St. Louis, MO.

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Faculty/staff sign-up in progress for free computer training at TSC

Free computer training for faculty and staff begins Monday, September 14, at Times Square Campus with an all-day session on "Windows 95" and is expected to include 11 different types and levels of software instruction in the months ahead, according to Computer Systems Trainer Clint Liston.

Other classes with definite dates Fall Semester will concentrate on "Internet/E-mail," "Beginning WordPerfect" and "Intermediate WordPerfect."

Each topic will be taught by Liston from 8:15 a.m. to 4 p.m. on more than one date, with varying days of the week.

Other sessions planned as faculty-staff training with exact dates to be determined later include three levels - Beginning, Intermediate and Advanced - of both Quattro Pro and

Presentations, as well as "Advanced WordPerfect."

Participants should register ASAP for any of the classes to guarantee space availability. Do so by calling Times Square Campus at 242-5805.

The Fall lineup to date . . .

"Windows 95"

Saturday, October 3

Wednesday, November 4

Tuesday, December 1

"Internet/E-mail"

Thursday, October 15

Monday, December 14

"Beginning WordPerfect"

Wednesday, September 30

Friday, October 23

Thursday, December 3

"Intermediate WordPerfect"

Tuesday, October 6

Tuesday, November 3

Monday, November 30

SEPTEMBER

THURSDAY 17

Mid-Management In-Service

2-5 pm - Rend Lake Resort

Conference Center

THURSDAY 24

H.S. Counselors Workshop

8:15 am - Student Center

WEDNESDAY 30

On-Campus Fall "Fun Fest"

Noon-4 pm - No classes

OCTOBER

TUESDAY 13

Faculty-Staff In-Service

Count on it lasting all day!

MORE ABOUT >>>

Middle Ages battle to be staged Sept. 25

with most fights, the primary purpose will be to defend one's honor and chivalry.

Aydt is a continuing student from McLeansboro. Her husband is a Rend Lake College graduate who will be taking time off from his regular job in the Regional Office of Education.

Michael O'Brian, or "Bran," a retired high-rise construction worker from Thompsonville, will not be involved in the battle but will be on hand dressed in complete Middle Ages garb. He is typical of society members in that he has been involved with the organization since his college days.

A fifth-grade teacher from Cobden, Adrienne Will, is taking a personal day to help as well. Friend and foe alike in Roland's hand-to-hand combat will come from Southern Illinois University-Carbondale, Osanna explained.

"The Society for Creative Anach-

ronism is a not-for-profit, family organization dedicated to the study of the Middle Ages," she continued. "It started in Berkeley (CA) in the mid '60s as entertainment for a backyard garden party and just snowballed from there. Today, there are several hundred-thousands of members. There is an (SCA) event somewhere across the world almost every week. Our members represent all types of people and professions."

Along with the fight, Osanna and friends will be presenting (displaying) some authentic weapons and armor from that era. Total armor for the foot soldiers would include steel helmets, protection for shoulders, torso and knees, gloves and a shield.

At larger demonstrations, such as one coming up in October, the group is likely to be showing archery, fencing, brewing, blacksmithing and sewing (embroidery), as well as Singing and story-telling.

"I'm in charge of all children's activities for our shire, which would include history, crafts and games for ages 2-12," Osanna commented.

The Southern Illinois group, comprised of several residents from Carbondale, McLeansboro and communities in between, will be staging a major event October 16-18, "A Boar Hunt" in celebration of the "Return of the Dragons" at Camp Ondessonk in the Shawnee National Forest. A highlight will be an elaborate, medieval feast with four "removes" (courses).

The Shire of Far Reaches meets monthly at 7 p.m. on the second Tuesday. The meeting place alternates between the Student Center on the Southern Illinois University-Carbondale campus and the Marion Carnegie Library.

"If there is enough interest," she added, "what I would love to do is get a group started here on campus."

2-for-2

RLC golfers repeat Logan title, claim second Fall crown

You never know which Rend Lake College golf team is going to show up.

Take the past weekend's John A. Logan Invitational, for example. Rend Lake College led after Saturday's 18 holes at Crab Orchard Country Club in Carterville. And Rend Lake College posted Sunday's best round over the more demanding Hickory Ridge Golf Course in Carbondale.

So what's the point?

The RLC quintet that led the first day was supposed to do just that, entering as a favorite along with Iowa powerhouse Indian Hills. Eighteen holes later, the RLC squad that won the tournament was not the same team. Literally.

What was expected to be Coach Dave Smith's second-best unit turned out to be the Logan Invitational's finest, utilizing a nifty, even-par 70-72-142 from newcomer Jeremy Reidelberger for a come-from-behind, 303-302-605 triumph to successfully defend the Rend Lake College championship in last fall's inaugural event.

Parkland College came down from Champaign to eke out a second-place trophy with its 301-310-611 four-player, 36-hole composite, just ahead of RLC No. 1 - or in this case, No. 3 - with a 300-312-612 scorecard. Transfer Danny Johnson fired a 72-75-147 to lead the RLC "Black" squad and claim fourth individually, two spots behind Reidelberger.

Indian Hills settled for fourth at 311-303-614 after one of its top players signed an incorrect card on Saturday and was disqualified despite a 71, while John A. Logan was fifth in its own meet with 301-314-615.

The 14-team field that played second-fiddle to the Rend Lakers also included Illinois Central, sixth at 305-

312-617; 7. Beville State (AL), 305-315-620; 8. Illinois Valley, 307-315-622; 9. Rock Valley, 309-321-630; 10. Lewis & Clark, 309-322-631; 11. Black Hawk, 312-323-635; 12. John Wood, 336-324-660; 13. Southeastern Illinois, 334-333-667; 14. Prairie State, 337-330-667.

"I'm still trying to figure out who my top five players are," said a pleased-but-confused Smith, who had considered sophomore Chad Penman, freshman Zack Mayhew and transfer Danny Johnson in the top threesome, "but Reidelberger definitely belongs there. He was fourth (overall) at Freeport (in the season-opening Highland '36'), played pretty well at Champaign (Parkland Invitational) and is second here. That's pretty good."

Not to mention freshman Brian Kolmer, Reidelberger's teammate over the weekend and the fifth-place finisher overall with his 77-73-150, and soph Brandon Bullard, next at 74-77-151. Then there are two more veterans, Trent Hudgens and Jimmy Middleton, contributors on the 1998 spring contingent that took sixth in the nation in the NJCAA Division II Championships.

To save his par round and tournament, Reidelberger Sunday "made the best par I've seen in a long time on the last hole," his coach said. After recording birdies on the 16th and 17th holes, his second shot on the par-four 18th "blew over" the green and landed 25 yards away, in a trap on the No. 9 hole that backs up to the closing hole. But he got up and down from there in two, placing his recovery shot from the sand within five feet of the pin and then holing out.

Medalist Brian Stamerger of Illinois Valley was almost out-of-sight with his 30 on the front nine Saturday

at Crab Orchard and his two-day total of 66-73-139. The only other outsider to crash RLC's 2-4-5 party was Beville State's Eric Smith, third at 69-77-146.

Reidelberger (St. Charles, MO), Kolmer (Salem) and Bullard (Mt. Vernon) were complemented the first day by freshman T.J. Conner (Mt. Vernon), who finished with 82-82-164, and the final round by soph Jerrod Capps (Jerseyville/Calhoun County), with 83-80-163.

Weekend teammates of Johnson (Belleville West) included last spring's near-miss All-American and Spring "MVP" Penman (Brazil, IN, Northview), 73-79-152; the Parkland Invite fifth-place finisher and team leader, Mayhew (Carmel, IN), 77-78-155, and sophs Hudgens (West Frankfort) and Middleton (Nashville) at 80-80-160 and 78-85-163, respectively.

"Indian Hills might have won it without the disqualification, but then again we would have won it going away if I had put Reidelberger on my 'first five' as I probably should have," Smith noted. "But all that is beside the point. We have won it (Logan Invitational) both times, and we appreciate it."

Smith will not be taking two teams on an upcoming trip to Chicago for tournaments at Rock Valley (South Beloit Friday and Saturday) and DuPage (September 21) as he has been able to do the first three tournaments, but he is hoping to take a five-man team plus two individual entries.

"We may put a couple of new guys with the top five and see if they can play as well there as they have been playing. There is a difference, but it may not make that much difference to them. We'll see," commented Smith.

Parkland Invites provides first links win for Warriors

SAVOY – At times in the past, Rend Lake College golf teams have struggled more in the Parkland Invitational than in any other Midwest event.

Nowadays, apparently, the Rend Lakers are good enough to tease the opposition a little, faltering slightly down the homestretch but still having enough left to win the 20-team event played Thursday over the challenging, University of Illinois par-72 Orange Course.

Coach Dave Smith's squad recorded a four-player composite of 305 to finish one stroke ahead of both Sauk Valley and Champaign-based host Parkland. It was RLC's third Parkland Invitational title in the last four tries, improving on last fall's runner-up finish.

Freshman Zack Mayhew and sophomore Chad Penman, two Warriors with Hoosier roots (Carmel and Brazil, respectively), headed the winning charge.

Mayhew, who had the fifth-best score on a five-man team in his collegiate debut, shot 36-38-74 this time, tied for fourth overall in the medalist race and good for fifth in a scorecard playoff. Penman's story is almost identical ... a near-miss All-America qualifier at last spring's NJCAA Division II Championships, he opened the 1998 fall campaign with the squad's highest score but rebounded in the second tourney with his 38-37-75.

They were joined in the winning effort by transfer Danny Johnson (Belleville West) and veteran Jimmy Middleton (Nashville), both at 40-38-78. Johnson, by way of Wallace-Dothan (AL), posted the team's top mark in the Highland "36," while Middleton played alongside Penman and fellow returnee Trent Hudgens (West Frankfort) in last season's finals. Freshman Brian Kolmer (Salem) checked in at 40-41-81.

A split squad also placed sixth for Rend Lake College at 313, behind

fourth-place Danville Area at 312 and Lincoln "Silver," also at 313 but a notch ahead due to fifth-man scoring. That RLC contingent put together a 37-39-76 from Hudgens, a 41-36-77 from freshman Jeremy Reidelberger (St. Charles, MO), 80s from former Mt. Vernon Township High School teammates Brandon Bullard, a soph at 42-38, and T.J. Conner, a freshman at 40-40, and the 44-41-85 for soph Jerrod Capps (Jerseyville/Calhoun County).

Although Southern Illinois rival John A. Logan sent only one team – and not all of its top players – it obviously sent the right one. Southeast Missouri State transfer Dan Parker claimed medalist honors for the Vols with his two-under 18-hole total of 70, two shots better than runner-up Mike Sebastiani of Parkland. Brent Davis of Southeastern Illinois and DACC's Tony Tiernan slipped in ahead of Mayhew with a 72 and 74, respectively.

Smith let qualifying rounds during practice sort out the two teams for the Parkland Invite. Prior to the Highland "36" August 28, he went basically with freshman and sophomore squads, with some exception, and was surprised with a second-place showing from the youngsters and a fourth

from the vets.

The winners almost let things get away, unbeknownst at the time. Mayhew's only real mistake all day was a double-bogey on his 16th hole. Penman waited until his last hole to knock the ball out of bounds; he, too, settled for a double-bogey. But neither proved fatal team-wise, although they did drop in the individual race as a result.

The triumph over spotty fairways hardened by a lack of rain on an otherwise gorgeous day was "nice," Smith conceded. "It helps. We'll see how they do this weekend. Then were off on a five-day Chicago trip that should sort things out for us even more."

Team scores after the top six: 7. Parkland "B," 320; 8. DuPage, 320; 9. Illinois Central, 320; 10. Lincoln "White," 320; 11. Lewis & Clark, 321; 12. John A. Logan, 323; 13. Lincoln Trail, 323; 14. Vincennes, IN, 325; 15. Southeastern Illinois, 326; 16. Rock Valley, 329; 17. Moraine Valley, 346; 18. Prairie State, 347; 19. John Wood, 351; 20. Harper, 352.

Smith & Co. have no time to rest on their laurels. The team will be divided differently again this weekend for the John A. Logan Invitational.

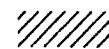
/// F.Y.I. Briefs ///

Reservations are being accepted for the 10th annual "Hummer" Scramble, which raises money for RLC Lady Warrior athletics.

The 18-hole event will again be held at Indian Hills Golf Course in Mt. Vernon Saturday, September 26.

The four-person, best-ball scramble features a 1 p.m. shotgun start and prizes awarded for the top three teams. It will be limited to the first 72 paid golfers and divided into two flights with a total of 18 teams. Prizes will be awarded for Longest Drive and Closest-to-the-Pin, both men and women.

To sign up (\$40 pre-paid; \$45 at the event), contact Dave Ellingsworth or Ronnie Ressel at Ext. 250 or 347.



The American Association for Women in Community Colleges (AAWCC) will hold its 1998 Region V Conference Sunday and Monday, October 4-5 in East Peoria. It will examine change and challenge as it affects community colleges. Sessions will explore changes in classroom technology, workforce preparation, welfare, financing college costs, gender equity and academic freedom.

Auditions Thursday for 'The Butler Did It'

The search is on for some zany characters.

Not real-life zany characters, necessarily. Make-believe. Actors and actresses.

New RLC Theatre Manager Tracey Brouillette is looking for four men, five women and a "mysterious radio voice" to fill casting needs for the upcoming production of "The Butler Did It," by Tim Kelly.

An audition is scheduled Thursday, September 17, at 6 p.m. in the RLC Theatre.

Would-be thespians will be reading "cold" from the "Butler" script. No sneak-previews allowed. They need only to show up that night to be given an opportunity to try out.

Performances are scheduled Friday and Saturday evenings, November 20-21, and Sunday afternoon, November 22.

Anyone trying out and landing a part should be prepared to practice about four times a week, minimum, between now and then. Practices are tentatively scheduled Monday, Wednesday and Thursday nights and Sunday afternoons.

"We're looking for adults, all of whom should have fun playing zany roles," Brouillette added. "Basically, the play makes fun of mystery-genre-type plays. It's a spoof on Agathe Christie and Sherlock Holmes-type mysteries, because there is a murder and nobody can solve the crime, even though it happens at a gathering of investigators.

"There is a Columbo-like character ... another like Sherlock Holmes ... a father-like priest ... a female James-Bond-type that will be a fun

role to play ... a married-couple sleuth team (McMillan and Wife) ... and it all happens at the remote, island house of an old lady, Miss Maple."

The three-act play consists of dialog only, with no music.

For more details, contact Brouillette at Ext. 295.

Meet the staff

Ricky Robinson

Associate Degree in Electronics
 - ITT Technical Institute, '75
 Certified Novell Administrator
 (NetWare 3.x)
 Microsoft Certified Professional,
 '97-98 - Windows 95; Windows
 NT Server 4.0; Windows
 NT Server 4.0 in the Enterprise;
 TCP/IP on Windows NT 4.0;
 MS Networking Essentials

Background - Electronics
 Technician, Continental General
 Tire, Mt. Vernon, 1975-98 •
 Part-time TV repairer/tower
 installer, Princeton, IN, '75 •

COMPUTER MAINTENANCE
 INSTRUCTOR (8/21/98)

Native of Princeton, IN
 Residence - Benton
 Wife - Sharon (Housewife;
 originally from Akin, maiden
 name, Randall)
 Activities - Advanced Class
 Amateur Radio Operators •
 Church of Christ in West
 Frankfort (interim preacher
 once for three months)
 Leisure - Walking • Radio
 "ham" operator; now involved
 with computer end of it sending
 "packet" radio across airwaves

Meet the staff

Amy Durfee

B.S. in Early Childhood Educa-
 tion - SIUC, '92
 A.S. Degree - John A. Logan, '87

Background - Part-time "Even
 Start" Recruiter for RLC since
 February • Teacher, BCMW
 West Frankfort "Head Start,"
 '93-98 • Substitute Teacher,
 Southern Region Pre-K thru
 SIUC, '93 • Native of West
 Frankfort (maiden name,
 Shelby)

Residence - West Frankfort

Husband - Mike (Trimmer in
 Final Finish at General Tire)

LITERACY DISTRICT FAMILY
 COORDINATOR (7/22/98)

Children - Daughter, Allison,
 and son, Andrew, 8-year-old
 twins in the 3rd grade
 Activities - S.I. Mothers of Twins
 Club • West Frankfort CARE
 Assn. • Active booster with
 gymnastics and baseball pro-
 grams, Girl Scouts and as
 School PTA Room Mother
 Leisure - Travel • Sports -
 Volleyball (4 years in high
 school) and Softball • Com-
 puters/Internet
 Works out of Mt. Vernon Family
 Education Investment Center

FYI Briefs

Due dates for upcoming payrolls:

| Payroll | Due Date |
|-------------|--------------|
| October 2 | September 25 |
| October 20 | October 14 |
| November 5 | October 30 |
| November 20 | November 13 |

MORE ABOUT >>

Art Auction

works of art in a variety of media by Rend Lake College art students, award-winning Instructors Sarah Capps and Therese Howard, alumni and others in the community. RLC English Associate Professor Rob Little will serve as the auctioneer once again.

A special overnight package from the Resort also will be auctioned.

All proceeds from the auction go toward student art scholarships.

Rend Lake College employees and special friends wishing to take advantage of the opportunity to stay at the Resort will receive a 10% room discount that evening by mentioning their Art Auction connection.

MORE ABOUT >>

Mac's 62nd

who purchased the Cardinal-Cub tickets a couple of months in advance as a promotional event.

Gyure, who does consulting work with the college, selected left-field bleacher seats (at \$6 per ticket) on the remote chance McGwire would be zeroing in on one of sport's most noteworthy achievements.

Timing is everything, they also say.

Neither Kern nor Carlock got the historic ball - you might have heard about it already if either had - but they were privileged to be there on a magical evening.

"It was a great night," Rend Lake Resort owner John Reilly told a newspaper reporter.

"You could feel the electricity from the moment we entered the stadium."

Added Reilly, "I was offered \$200-\$300 several times (for my ticket, and one lady said she was even offered \$400. But you can't put a price tag on what we experienced."

Kern, Carlock, Gyure and Reilly were joined, among others, by State Sen. Jim Rea.

"When he (McGwire) hit the ball, it took off like a rocket," Reilly added. "It sure didn't take long for it to get out. It was a great thing to see."

Meet the staff

TEEN PARENT SERVICES
CASE MANAGER (8/1/98)

Christy Hamilton

B.A. in Psychology - Southern Illinois U.-Carbondale, '91

Background - Counselor/ Substance Abuse Counselor, Jefferson Co. Comprehensive Services and The Wells Center, both for IL Dept. of Corrections DuQuoin Boot Camp Impact Incarceration Center, 1996-98 • Assistant Director/Child Advocate, Williamson County Child Advocacy Center, 1992-96 • Substitute Teacher, Williamson County • Native of DuPage County (Wheaton); moved to Johnson County in '72 when father began working for Dept.

of Corrections in Vienna
Residence - Herrin (since '90)
Husband - Bob (carpenter for Steve Skaggs Builders)
Stepson - Bobby, 18 (works part-time and attends John A. Logan part-time)
Activities - Volunteer worker for Advocacy Center • Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church (Herrin) Daughters of Isabella
Leisure - Yard work • Exercise • Swimming • Gardening • Cats (female cat named "Jordan" because of her love for the Bulls)

Meet the staff

TEEN PARENT SERVICES
CASE MANAGER (8/10/98)

Leah Stallman

BSW - Southern Illinois University-Carbondale, '96
A.A. - Rend Lake College, '93
Nontraditional student started to college when youngest son was 4; starting Master's program soon

Background - Case Manager, Teen Pregnancy and Parenting for Adolescent Health Center, Carbondale, 1996-98 (Team-authored Domestic Violence Counselor publication, entitled "Bridges," now being offered to health care facilities in Southern Illinois, specializing in "Vulnerability Factors" and "Cycle of Violence" sections • Intern, Status Offender Services, and Wrap Advocate, Franklin-

Williamson Human Services, '95 • Previously, Bookkeeper for both Butler Insurance in Christopher and Bank of Zeigler • Native of Christopher
Residence - Mulkeytown
Husband - Dave (Repairman, Arch of Illinois)
Sons - Eric, 15, a Christopher H.S. sophomore • Matt, 13, a Christopher 8th-grader
Activities - Christopher Booster Club • St. Andrew's Catholic Church • Human Services Club at RLC • SIUC Social Work Student Alliance
Leisure - Outdoor activities (boating, skiing, canoeing and camping) • Watching youth sports

SICCM to host Counselors Orientation Sept. 25

The Southern Illinois Collegiate Common Market will hold a Counselors Orientation on Friday, September 25, from 10-11 a.m. at the SICCM headquarters in Herrin. This is for anyone who might advise students about the various SICCM Allied

Health programs.

Activities will include an introduction to the SICCM instructional staff, an overview of programs – Medical Lab Technology, Health Information Technology (formerly Medical Records Technology) and

Occupational Therapy Assisting – a tour of the facilities and a wrap-up time for specific questions.

Interested in attending? Contact sponsoring SICCM Staff Development Committee Member Rex Duncan at Ext. 352.

/// FYI Briefs ///

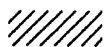
Another volunteer or two may be needed (in case of any last-minute cancellations) to handle the phones for the WSIU/WUSI TV pledge drive scheduled Saturday, September 19, from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

RLC representatives will share the limelight with a rerun of the popular Lawrence Welk show and will be "live" on TV, noted team organizer Dr. Sue Tomlin.

At this point, look for these smiling faces on the local version of Saturday Night Live – Rebecca Biggs, Jean Huie, Dr. Julie Meents, Peggy Slack, Dr. Sue Trammel and Tomlin.

"We've done this for several years and always have a good time doing it. Our group has a reputation for being lively and for bringing in good numbers of pledges," Tomlin said.

Like to help a good cause or be on stand-by? Please contact Tomlin ASAP at Ext. 288.



Interim Dean of Student Services Salah Shakir had an article published in the September issue of Midrange Computing, magazine which specializes in Global Solutions for AS/400 Professionals.

The article is a product closeup on the Advanced Client Easycom/400 by MIS Systems Corp.

According to the author profile accompanying the article, Shakir's "specialties are developing applications on midrange and personal computers, networking and systems analysis. He consults with many business and educational institutions regarding information systems."

/// Meet the staff ///

Mark Ford

Secretary of State Instructor's License and Driver's Education Teacher certification
Working on Associate Degree in Business from RLC

Background – Instructor (thru lease agreement) for RLC Truck Driver Training program, 1995-98 • Owner/Operator, Mark Ford Trucking, 1980-present • Part-time Instructor, SIC Truck Driver Training, '94 • Born in Vincennes, IN, but spent most of life in Harrisburg.

TRUCK DRIVER
TRAINER (7/22/98)

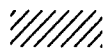
Residence – Harrisburg (near Saline-Pope County line)

Wife – Linda (Domestic Abuse Counselor for Anna Bixby Women's Center, Harrisburg)

Step-children – Ashley, 19, a sophomore at Southeastern Illinois College • Joshua, 16, Harrisburg H.S. sophomore

Activities – Breed and raise paint (quarter) horses

Leisure – Plays guitar (blues and jazz) • Harley-Davidson motorcycle rider



RLC personnel are involved in many worthwhile, outside causes. If there is a group looking for another fundraiser to be part of ...

The American Heart Association will conduct its Walk-a-thon at Mt. Vernon City Park on Saturday morning, October 17. This activity is not an all-day event like some others but generally speaking lasts only an hour or two, preliminary reports indicate.

If you would like to be a champion for this cause and form a Rend Lake College team (or for any other organization, for that matter), please contact the RLC Public Information Office and we will put you in touch with Heart Walk volunteers.



The new computerized assessment test, COMPASS, is scheduled

on a regular basis on the following days and times during the month of September ...

- Mondays at 8:30 a.m.
- Wednesdays at 1 p.m.
- Fridays at 8:30 a.m.

The test is given free of charge in Room 202 of the Student Center.

Who must take COMPASS? All students who register for 12 credit hours or more or who will enroll in a college credit math or English course.

Students who have taken the ACT are exempt from taking COMPASS if they have the following minimum scores: English, 20; Reading, 20; Math, 22.

Students are allowed to repeat the COMPASS test once in order to obtain a higher class placement. Test results are valid for four years.

More information is available through the Counseling Center.

Evening GED class to start September 17 in Sesser

A free General Education Development (GED) class offered by Rend Lake College is scheduled to start later this month in Sesser.

Preparation for the high school-equivalency exam will be from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Community Room of the Franklin County Housing Authority, located at the corner of Florence and Mary streets in Sesser.

The first session, which will consist of registration, will be held Thursday, September 17, at 6:30 p.m. Participants should plan on staying all three hours that evening. Classes begin the following Tuesday, September 22, also at 6:30 p.m.

Questions regarding the free GED class? Prospective students are encouraged to contact Skills Center personnel at 437-5321, Ext. 241, or toll-free (in-district only) at 1-800-369-5321. Rend Lake College office hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Fridays.

Classes slated in Networking

Basic training in the networking of computers will be provided in late-starting classes which will be offered both mornings and evenings at Rend Lake College.

"Introduction to Networking" is scheduled Tuesday and Thursday evenings, from 6-9, beginning Sept. 22. It also will be taught 9 a.m. to noon Wednesdays and Fridays, starting Sept. 23.

To be taught by a Certified Network Administrator, the classes will emphasize hands-on training with computers and real networks. Networking concepts will be reinforced with practical applications.

Enrollment is limited. Registration is in progress.

HELP WANTED

Rend Lake College

is seeking a full-time professional

Administrative Assistant

to work on-campus with Correctional Educational Programs. The person in this clerical position will: type and coordinate office correspondence; organize/maintain files, attendance reports, budget and student records (including "Inmate Transcript" status records); schedule appointments.

// 48-week, nontenure-track position.

QUALIFICATIONS

- Minimum of Associate Degree from an accredited institution required. AAS in Secretarial Science/ Office Systems Technology preferred.
- Proficiency in WordPerfect, spreadsheet and data base computer software.

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 October 1 (or as negotiated)
- Application Deadline is Friday, September 18, 4 pm
- Select applicants will be tested.
- For an application packet, contact:

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

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HELP WANTED

Rend Lake College

is seeking two full-time professionals at



Pinckneyville Correctional Center

to work with its Correctional Education Program in Pinckneyville. // Successful candidates will be required to pass a Dept. of Corrections background check and a drug screening. Both are full-time, contract-funded, nontenure-track positions which also require DOC approval.

DIRECTOR OF EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS

Responsibilities include: preparing budget of correctional programs; scheduling and supervising instructors and classes; recommending and evaluating faculty and staff; hiring part-time staff; evaluating and developing programs; preparing necessary reports; maintaining instructional supplies and materials; serving as liaison between Rend Lake College and the Dept. of Corrections.

QUALIFICATIONS

- Bachelor's Degree from an accredited institution required; Master's Degree preferred.
- Correctional education experience preferred.

SALARY and BENEFITS

- \$40,000 annually
- Retirement plan

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Clerical position responsible for: typing/coordinating office correspondence; organizing and maintaining files, attendance reports, budget and student records (including "Inmate Transcript" status records); scheduling appointments.

QUALIFICATIONS

- Minimum of Associate Degree from an accredited institution required. AAS in Secretarial Science/ Office Systems Technology preferred.
- Proficiency in WordPerfect, spreadsheet and data base computer software.

SALARY and BENEFITS

- \$1,542 per month
- Retirement plan

ADDITIONAL BENEFITS (BOTH)

- 18 paid Vacation Days
- 12 paid Holidays
- Excellent Health/Life Insurance coverage
- Free Tuition for employee, spouse and dependents

THE APPLICATION PROCESS

- Tentative start date is October 16 (Director)
- Tentative start date is November 1 (Admin. Assistant)
- Application Deadline is Monday, September 21, 4 pm
- Select applicants will be tested (Admin. Assistant only)
- For an application packet, contact:

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Worth repeating

Job well done

RLC staff DuQuoin's 'Friendliest'

You are to be commended for just being yourself!
 On Thursday, six days into the DuQuoin State Fair, the volunteers and hard workers whose efforts make the Rend Lake College booth such a huge success each year were rewarded for their efforts by being officially recognized as the "Friendliest" and "Most Courteous" for 1998.

And all we did, as Ringo Starr and the Beatles once urged, was to "Act Naturally."

"We felt we have been (the 'friendliest' and 'most courteous') the last few years. It's nice to be noticed," commented Rex Duncan, shortly after receiving notification of the award from the Fair Committee supervisor on duty that morning, Jeannie Mitchell.

Mitchell just as quickly got on WQRL Radio, broadcasting nearby, and let others know of the accomplishment.

Coordinator Elaine Johnson and Duncan head up a group which includes approximately 15 committee members and 125-plus willing, smiling (friendly, courteous) staff volunteers and several other spouses, children, et al.

"The award is a reflection on the quality and character of the staff we have at Rend Lake College, I believe," Duncan said.

"It also is an indication of what students can expect when they come to school at Rend Lake College. The friendliness and courtesy on display at the fair isn't fake. It's real. The award is a tribute to a great staff... and well-deserved"

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Winner of the fabulous children's playhouse built by RLC students in the Construction Occupations program at Big Muddy River Correctional Center was 8-year-old Michael Kerley of Thompsonville.

Another young in-district resident, Van Nix, was the winner of the one-semester tuition waiver. Nix, 10, lives in Mulkeytown.

Mary Ann Stewart of Christopher has a new fiberglass doghouse, thanks to Rend Lake College and the DuQuoin State Fair, while 11-year-old Derek Hurt of DuQuoin had his name drawn for memberships to the RLC Aquatics Center.

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A quote from an anonymous John A. Logan administrator: "You guys are embarrassing us with the number of balloons and fans you are getting in peoples' hands."

One-Day Computer Workshops

REND LAKE COLLEGE
 COMMUNITY SERVICES
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8:15 am-4 pm • \$34.⁰⁰
 Times Square Campus

Vocational Skills Training Classes (.5 credit)

COMPUTERS FOR BEGINNERS

- Tuesday, September 22
- Thursday, October 8

INTRODUCTION TO WINDOWS 95

- Monday, September 14
- Saturday, October 3

SURFING THE INTERNET

- Thursday, October 15
- Monday, December 14

WEB PAGE DESIGN WITH NETSCAPE

- Monday, September 21
- Tuesday, October 20

MICROSOFT PUBLISHER

- Tuesday, September 29
- Friday, November 20

BEGINNING MS POWERPOINT FOR WINDOWS

- Friday, October 2
- Friday, October 16

BEGINNING MICROSOFT OFFICE

- Wednesday, October 14
- Friday, November 13

INTERMEDIATE MICROSOFT OFFICE

- Friday, September 18
- Wednesday, October 21

QUICKBOOKS PRO

- Thursday, September 17
- Monday, October 5

QUICKEN

- Wednesday, October 28
- Monday, November 9

BEGINNING LOTUS 1-2-3 FOR WINDOWS

- Monday, September 28
- Monday, October 26

INTERMEDIATE LOTUS 1-2-3 FOR WINDOWS

- Thursday, October 1
- Tuesday, October 27

BEGINNING MS EXCEL FOR WINDOWS

- Tuesday, September 15
- Friday, October 9

INTERMEDIATE MS EXCEL FOR WINDOWS

- Thursday, September 24
- Wednesday, October 7

BEGINNING MS WORD FOR WINDOWS

- Friday, September 25
- Thursday, October 22

INTERMEDIATE MS WORD FOR WINDOWS

- Wednesday, September 23
- Monday, October 19

BEGINNING COREL WORDPERFECT

- Wednesday, September 30
- Friday, October 23

INTERMEDIATE COREL WORDPERFECT

- Tuesday, October 6
- Tuesday, November 3

INTRO TO MS ACCESS FOR WINDOWS

- Wednesday, September 16
- Thursday, October 29

Most classes will be offered additional dates later in the semester
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Four-year reps coming to campus

Representatives of four-year colleges and universities are scheduled to be on the Rend Lake College campus this fall to visit with and advise potential transfer students. All of the college reps will be available in the Student Center Cafeteria area. The schedule of visits:

| | |
|---|-----------------|
| Wednesday, September 16 – Southern Illinois University-Carbondale | 9 am - 12:30 pm |
| Monday, September 21 – SIUC "2 + 2 Program" (Brad Simpson) | 10 am-2 pm |
| Tuesday, September 29 – McKendree College | 10 am-1 pm |
| Western Illinois University | 10 am-1 pm |
| Thursday, October 8 – University of Illinois - Springfield | 10 am-2 pm |
| St. Louis University | 10 am-1 pm |
| Southeast Missouri State University | 10 am-1 pm |
| Tuesday, November 10 – Southern Illinois University-Carbondale | 9 am-12:30 pm |

FYI Briefs

Although he has not been around since August 28, due to unused vacation days, David Brown has resigned his position as Audiovisual/Distance Learning Technician effective September 21.

For a few months he will serve as the full-time Interim Minister of Music for First Baptist Church of Pinckneyville. Next spring, he plans on attending seminary and pursuing a Master's Degree in Christian Ed.

"This decision was not an easy one and involved many hours of thoughtful consideration," the eight-year employee indicated in his letter of resignation.

HELP WANTED

Rend Lake College
is seeking six full-time Instructors at



Pinckneyville Correctional Center

to work with its Vocational Correctional Education Program in Pinckneyville. It is preferred all applicants have occupational experience and a minimum of an Associate or Bachelor's Degree from an accredited institution in their teaching area. // Successful candidates will be required to pass a Dept. of Corrections background check and a drug screening. All are full-time, contract-funded, nontenure-track positions which also require DOC approval.

- Business Management Instructor
- Construction Occupations Instructor
- Culinary Arts Instructor
- Custodial Services Instructor
- Data Processing Instructor
- Horticulture Instructor

SALARY and BENEFITS

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AUDITION!

The Rend Lake College Theatre
Needs Actors!

Thursday, September 17, at 6:00 p.m., Come to the Theatre and audition. Be prepared to read from the script,

"The Butler Did It."

by Tim Kelly

This Comedy will be performed Nov. 20 - 22.
Call 618-437-5321, Ext. 295 for details.

ACADEMIC COUNCIL MINUTES

September 1, 1998

PRESENT: Sharon Beasley, Trish Bennett-Minor, John Fisher, Ro Hoar, Steve Kennett, Vickie Lewis, Don Lynch, Julie Meents, Mike Mullen, Julie Mumbower, Chris Nielsen, Wilanna Patton, Terry Wilkerson, Larry Williams, Tim Wills, and Becky Williamson

ABSENT: Maurice Kirsch and Rob Little

Motion to Begin. President Kennett asked for a motion to start the meeting. Chris Nielsen made the motion. John Fisher seconded it.

Academic Computer Committee. Ro Hoar asked why the Academic Computer Committee was not on the list of committees to be selected since it was voted on last May. It was explained that in order for the committee to be a standing committee, the constitution will have to be amended.

Maurice Kirsch. Terry Wilkerson reported that Maurice's mother had passed away and her funeral was today. He said Maurice had given him his proxy to vote.

John Fisher made a motion that the Council send Maurice a sympathy card. Mike Mullen seconded the motion. The motion passed. John is to take care of sending the card.

Nominations for Standing Committees. President Kennett asked for nominations for the committees.

Faculty Development. Mike Mullen nominated Joe Rust.

Policy & Procedures. Don Lynch nominated Frank Fenton. Sharon Beasley volunteered to serve on the committee. Mike Mullen nominated Sharon Beasley. President Steve Kennett advised that one position on the Policy & Procedures Committee was to be appointed, so he appointed Sharon Beasley.

Learning Resource. John Fisher nominated Trish Bennett-Minor.

Social Committee. Mike Mullen nominated Rob Little. Larry Williams volunteered to serve. John Fisher nominated Mike Mullen. Chris Nielsen nominated Cindy Corn. Steve Kennett nominated Nigel Thompson. John Fisher made a motion to close nominations. Mike Mullen seconded the motion.

Election of Council Officers. The two officers to be elected were President and Vice President.

President. Ro Hoar nominated Rob Little. Larry Williams seconded the motion. John Fisher nominated Terry Wilkerson. Mike Mullen seconded the motion. Mike Mullen made a motion that nominations be closed. John Fisher seconded the motion. The vote was done by secret ballot. Terry Wilkerson was elected.

Vice President. Trish Bennett-Minor nominated John Fisher. Mike Mullen seconded the motion. Chris Nielsen made a motion that nominations be closed. Terry Wilkerson seconded the motion. A verbal vote was taken with a unanimous yes.

Academic Computer Committee. Ro asked about the committee. Mike Mullen read the minutes of the May 5 meeting where the Council voted on the committee. The committee would address things like there not being enough e-mail addresses.

Teaching and Learning Conference. Chris Nielsen said the Community College Faculty Association had put a lot into the meeting, and he encouraged instructors to attend. Travel money is available through the Dean of Instruction's office.

Adjournment. Terry Wilkerson made a motion to adjourn. John Fisher seconded the motion.



STRESSED???

HAVING A CRISIS???

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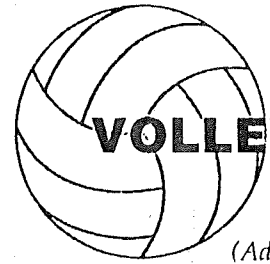
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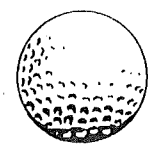
* or enjoy numerous
 other activities available

**FALL
 FUN FEST '98**



VOLLEYBALL

Contact:
 Cindy Minor
 (Admin. / Ext. 243)



GOLF PUTTING

Contact: Cindy Corn
 (Gym / Ext. 226)



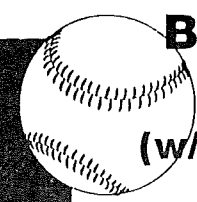
BOCCI BALL

Contact:
 Elaine Johnson
 (South Oasi-/
 Ext. 356)

**Wednesday,
 September 30**

Noon-4 pm

(No classes that afternoon)



**BASEBALL
 THROW**

(w/ Speed Gun)

Contact: Bob Kelley
 (Admin./Ext. 234)



**HORSESHOES
 & WASHERS**

Contact: Joe Anderton
 (Admin. / Ext. 331)

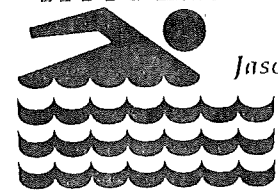


BASKETBALL

Contact:
 Cindy Corn
 (Gym /
 Ext. 226)



WATER POLO



Contact:
 Jason Thrash
 (Aquatic
 Center /
 Ext. 207)

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Coach Dave Ellingsworth
Asst. Coach Ronnie Ressel

SEPTEMBER

| Date | Day | Opponent | Site | Time |
|---------------------------------|-----|-----------------------|-------------|------|
| John A. Logan Tournament | | | | |
| 5 | Sat | TBA | Carterville | TBA |
| 6 | Sun | TBA | Carterville | TBA |
| 8 | Tu | Kaskaskia (2) | Mt. Vernon | 5:00 |
| 10 | Th | Wabash Valley (2) | Mt. Carmel | 3:00 |
| 15 | Tu | Shawnee (2) | RLC | 3:00 |
| 17 | Th | Three Rivers (MO) (2) | RLC | 3:00 |
| SIUC Saluki Invitational | | | | |
| 19 | Sat | TBA | Carbondale | TBA |
| 20 | Sun | TBA | Carbondale | TBA |
| 22 | Tu | St. Charles (MO) (2) | RLC | 3:00 |
| 29 | Tu | Shawnee (2) | Ullin | 3:00 |

OCTOBER

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| Middle Tennessee State U. Invitational | | | | |
| 3 | Sat | TBA | Murfreesboro, TN | |
| 4 | Sun | TBA | Murfreesboro, TN | |

GOLF

Coach Dave Smith
Asst. Coach Dale Brock

AUGUST

| Date | Day | Event / Course / Site |
|------|-----|--|
| 28 | Fri | Highland "36" Invitational (36 holes) Park Hills Golf Course - Freeport |

SEPTEMBER

| | | |
|-------|---------|---|
| 10 | Th | Parkland Invitational (18) U. of Illinois Golf Course - Savoy |
| 12-13 | Sat-Sun | John A. Logan Invitational (36) Crab Orchard C.C. - Carterville Hickory Ridge G.C. - Carbondale |
| 18-19 | Fri-Sat | Rock Valley Invitational (36) Ledges Golf Course - South Beloit |
| 21 | Mon | DuPage Golf Classic (18) Village Links - Glen Ellyn |
| 26-27 | Sat-Sun | Illinois Central Invitational (36) Lick Creek Golf Course - Peoria |

OCTOBER

| | | |
|-------|---------|--|
| 1-2 | Th-Fri | Lincoln Invitational (36) Elks Country Club - Lincoln |
| 8-9 | Th-Fri | Rend Lake College Invitational (36) Rend Lake G.C. - Whittington |
| 16-17 | Fri-Sat | Region XXIV Golf Championship (36) The Rail Golf Course - Springfield |

BASEBALL

Coach Rich Campbell
Asst. Keith Schreiber

SEPTEMBER

| Date | Day | Opponent | Site | Time |
|--|-----|-----------------------|-----------------|-------|
| 5 | Sat | Wabash Valley (2) | Mt. Carmel | 1:00 |
| 8 | Tu | Danville Area (2) | Danville | 3:30 |
| Austin Peay State U. Invitational | | | | |
| 12 | Sat | Columbia St. (TN) | Clarksville, TN | 10:30 |
| | | Jackson St. (TN) | Clarksville, TN | 1:00 |
| 15 | Tu | Shawnee (2) | RLC | 2:00 |
| University of Evansville Invitational | | | | |
| 18 | Fri | Olney Central | Newburgh, IN | 4:00 |
| | | Vincennes (IN) | Newburgh, IN | 6:00 |
| 19 | Sat | Vincennes (IN) | Boonville, IN | 10:00 |
| | | Shawnee | Boonville, IN | 2:00 |
| 24 | Th | Kaskaskia (2) | Centralia | 2:00 |
| Southern Illinois University Invitational | | | | |
| 26 | Sat | Southeastern Illinois | Carbondale | 10:00 |
| | | Black Hawk | Carbondale | 3:00 |
| 30 | Wed | Lake Land (2) | RLC | 2:30 |

OCTOBER

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|--|-----|--------------------|-----------------|------|
| Indiana State University Invitational | | | | |
| 4 | Sun | Lincoln Trail | Terre Haute, IN | 1:15 |
| | | Olney Central | Terre Haute, IN | 3:30 |
| 11 | Sun | SIUC All-Star Game | Carbondale | TBA |

VOLLEYBALL

Coach Brian Laur
Asst. Coach Sarah Crews

SEPTEMBER

| Date | Day | Opponent | Site | Time |
|---------------------------------|-----|-----------------------|-------------|------|
| 2 | Wed | Lewis & Clark | RLC | 6:30 |
| | | Olney Central | RLC | 7:30 |
| John A. Logan Tournament | | | | |
| 4 | Fri | TBA | Carterville | TBA |
| 5 | Sat | TBA | Carterville | TBA |
| 9 | Wed | John A. Logan | Carterville | 6:00 |
| | | Belleville Area | Carterville | 7:00 |
| 10 | Th | Southeastern Illinois | Harrisburg | 6:00 |
| 16 | Wed | Wabash Valley | RLC | TBA |
| 18 | Fri | Lake Land | RLC | 6:00 |
| 23 | Wed | Kaskaskia | Centralia | 6:00 |
| 26 | Sat | Shawnee Tourney | Ullin | TBA |
| 28 | Mon | McKendree J.V. | Ullin | TBA |
| 30 | Wed | Olney Central | Harrisburg | 7:00 |
| | | Southeastern Illinois | Harrisburg | 8:00 |

OCTOBER

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| 3 | Sat | Springfield Tourney | Springfield | TBA |
| 7 | Wed | Kaskaskia | RLC | 6:00 |
| 9 | Fri | Springfield | RLC | 5:00 |
| | | Shawnee | RLC | 7:00 |
| 13 | Tu | Southeastern Illinois | RLC | 6:00 |
| 14 | Wed | Shawnee | Mt. Carmel | 6:00 |
| | | Wabash Valley | Mt. Carmel | 8:00 |
| 16 | Fri | Forest Park (MO) | St. Louis, MO | 6:00 |
| 17 | Sat | Danville Area Tourney | Danville | TBA |
| 19 | Mon | John A. Logan | RLC | 6:00 |
| | | Belleville Area | RLC | 8:00 |
| 21 | Wed | Southeastern Illinois | Olney | 7:00 |
| | | Olney Central | Olney | 8:00 |
| 22 | Th | McKendree J.V. | RLC | TBA |
| 24 | Sat | Three Rivers (MO) | Poplar Bluff, MO | TBA |
| 27 | Tu | Lake Land | Mattoon | 6:00 |
| 31 | Sat | Lewis & Clark | Danville | TBA |
| | | Danville Area | Danville | TBA |
| Sectional Tournament | | | | |
| | | TBA | TBA | |



FALL '98

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Coach Diane Metzger

SEPTEMBER

| Date | Day | Opponent | Site | Time |
|------|-----|-----------------|-------------|-------|
| 9 | Wed | Lewis & Clark | RLC * | 3:30 |
| 10 | Th | Belleville Area | Belleville | 3:30 |
| 19 | Sat | Springfield | Springfield | 10:00 |
| 23 | Wed | Belleville Area | RLC * | 3:30 |
| 24 | Th | Lewis & Clark | Godfrey | 3:30 |
| 25 | Fri | Webster (MO) | RLC * | 5:00 |
| 29 | Tu | McKendree | RLC * | 3:00 |

OCTOBER

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| 1 | Th | McKendree | Lebanon | 3:30 |
| 3 | Sat | Springfield | RLC * | 3:00 |
| Region XXIV Tournament | | | | |
| 9 | Fri | TBA | Springfield | TBA |
| 10 | Sat | TBA | Springfield | TBA |

* Home matches played at Benton City Park courts



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September 8, 1998

Dear SURS Employer:

Over the years, we have all seen our organizations grow and change. The pace you keep on a day to day basis and the things you accomplish are almost unbelievable. Yet, as we continue to provide more, still more is needed from all of us.

The employees of the State Universities Retirement System are finding themselves at this crossroads. Members of the system are continuing to retire younger, retirees are living longer and the need for all our services has greatly expanded.

This is good news. It means that higher education in Illinois is doing well and the system is thriving. But, it also means we have had to take a close look at the services we provide to determine where we find the greatest needs and what our capabilities are to provide them.

We believe we owe our members who are within one year of retirement or who have just retired, priority service. To help meet this goal, we find that SURS must place some criteria around the estimate and counseling requests that we produce for members.

In the following situations, we will provide up to 2 estimates, if the member:

- is retiring before 9/1/99**
- must decide on the value of a potential service credit purchase**
- is divorcing**
- must sign an employment agreement before 9/1/99**

In addition, SURS will be able to provide appointments and field service counseling for those members who are retiring within the year, on a limited basis. Those members who meet the above criteria will be scheduled for appointments as our schedule permits.

Current benefit estimate requests on file with SURS will be completed if those members meet the newly established criteria as listed above. Members whose requests fall outside these guidelines will receive a letter from SURS which explains this policy.

If a member is not retiring within the current academic year, and needs an estimate, SURS recommends the following resources which are available for them to use:

1. SURS Web Site

Located at www.surs.com. This web site contains a benefit estimator. The member will need the information contained in their 1997 Benefit Summary Statement to project an accurate benefit amount.

2. 1998 Benefit Summary Statement

Members should receive this annual update by mid November of 1998.

3. General Formula Table

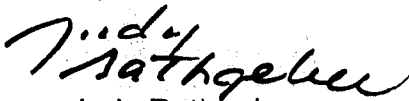
A member may compute this calculation and apply it to their own situation fairly easily. Multiply each year of service by 2.2%. Then multiply that percentage by the average of the highest consecutive four years of earnings. This result will be the estimated annual benefit amount.

We believe that these new policies will allow us to make the most effective use of the staff, systems and other resources that are available to us. As always, we appreciate your help as we strive to meet the needs of our membership.

Please call me with questions or problems that you wish to discuss.

Thank you.

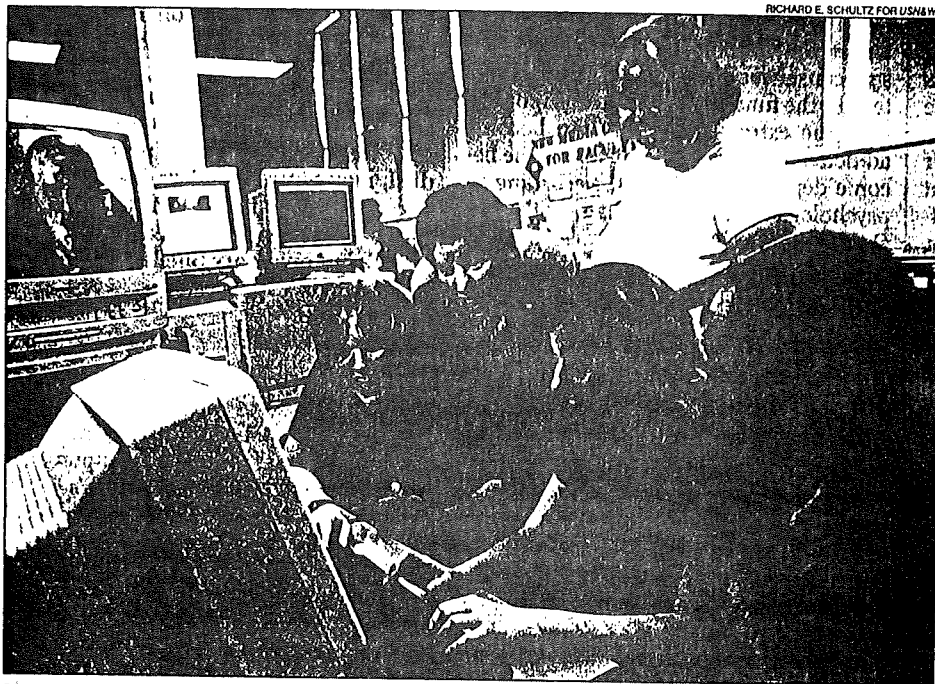
Sincerely,



Judy Rathgeber
Deputy Director
Member Education

High-tech teaching

Colleges are betting that wired classrooms help students learn



RICHARD E. SCHULTZ FOR US&WF

Mount Holyoke history students create a CD-ROM for a project on Mary Shelley's *Frankenstein*.

BY WRAY HERBERT

When the 10 Mount Holyoke College students in Prof. Robert Schwartz's history class studied Mary Shelley's *Frankenstein* last spring, they followed the lead of the novel's famous scientist. They harnessed the latest technology—in their case, searching the Internet for music, poetry, and paintings about nature from the Romantic period—to stitch together their own final creation, a multimedia CD-ROM.

Schwartz's course is part of a broad experiment underway in higher education. At institutions around the country, professors and administrators are using computers and related technologies to help students learn about everything from high-energy physics to the works of German poet Rainer Maria Rilke. According to a survey conducted in 1997 by the California-based Campus Computing Project, almost one third of all college courses now make use of E-mail, up from

8 percent in 1994, and a quarter of all classes draw on the Internet. Some find these statistics encouraging, others worrisome, but there's no question that universities and colleges are embracing information technology. According to Kenneth Green, director of the Campus Computing Project, "Information technology has become an increasingly important component of the instructional and learning experience, across all fields and all types of institutions."

Big investors. The most common investment that schools have made in new technology over the past decade has been wiring—installing computer connections not just in computer labs but in dorm rooms and snack bars. It's not unusual today for freshmen to receive an Internet account along with their ID card. But some schools have gone further. For example:

■ A handful of schools now require all incoming students to have a laptop, which they can plug into hundreds of power points around campus. In 1993, the Uni-

versity of Minnesota-Crookston became the first to institute this requirement. Most recently, Wake Forest University in North Carolina raised its tuition by \$3,000 to \$19,450 annually to cover a major investment in new technology, including laptops for all incoming freshmen.

■ A number of schools are encouraging students and professors to create their own Web sites. At the University of California-Los Angeles, for example, a technical staff will construct a Web site free of charge for any student who wants one.

Enthusiasts for higher education's "technology revolution" say getting students wired is well worth the often considerable expense. The primary benefit, says Chancellor Donald Sargeant of the University of Minnesota-Crookston, is that students acquire the technological savvy they will need for many jobs in the 21st century.

Other professors who have taken to new technologies say that their courses have become more dynamic as a result; many have abandoned textbooks altogether, opting instead to put course materials on the Web. Says philosophy Prof. Tad Beckman of Harvey Mudd College: "[A Web site] is a 'living text.' You never have to finish working on it." Beckman and others also say that Web publication of course notes allows teachers to spend less class time lecturing and to devote more time to discussion.

When students are connected electronically, such discussions can continue beyond the classroom walls, say advocates. At Wake Forest, for example, students are encouraged to use their laptops to E-mail professors (and fellow students) whenever a question or comment occurs to them, whether right after class or in the middle of the night.

The main question about high-tech education is whether computers actually enhance learning. Anecdotal evidence from both professors and students sug-

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gests that classroom technology may help students engage with the course material. Says 22-year-old Elizabeth Beede, one of the students in the Mount Holyoke Frankenstein class: "Producing a CD-ROM keeps you excited. We found ourselves working late into the night." But few systematic studies have been carried out, and those that exist are too limited to be conclusive.

The lack of hard data doesn't keep technological enthusiasts from talking about notions such as "hypertext thinking style"—a more fluid cognitive style that is said to come from following the intellectual linkages of the Web rather than traditional research methods. But it's not clear that computers lead to different, let alone deeper, thinking styles, argues Stephen Kerr, a sociologist at the University of Washington and author of

Technology in the Future of Schooling.

Critics also argue that there are risks associated with higher ed's infatuation with computer technology. Some say that while there is nothing wrong with multimedia, professors who often assign students technological projects may be sidestepping the difficult job of teaching students to write clearly and argue rigorously. Kerr is also concerned about the trend of substituting materials on the Internet for textbooks: "Textbooks represent consensus on limited, exemplary materials, the fundamentals of a discipline."

At the extreme, students can become addicted to computers, much as some become dependent on drugs. According to psychologist Kimberly Young, author of *Caught in the Net*, about 8 to 14 percent of college students become addicted to Internet use. Some spend up to 80 hours

a week in chat rooms and "MUdding"—playing a kind of Internet fantasy game, with a predictable effect on their academic performance. Two years ago, officials at Alfred University in New York became alarmed when they found that nearly double the normal number of students were failing academically. They discovered that 42 percent of those failing were often staying up late at night on the Internet. The university now offers counseling and a seminar warning of the dangers of Internet addiction.

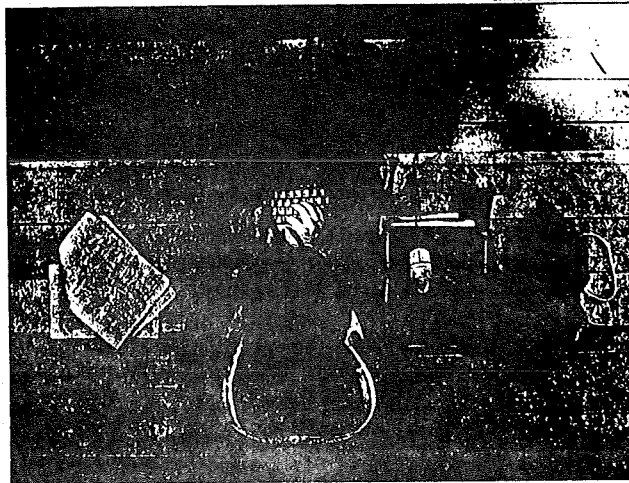
Officials at Alfred University and elsewhere are increasingly aware that the new technologies, if not properly handled, may severely undermine the learning they were harnessed to enhance. That's a bleak vision of technology's potential, but one Mary Shelley would have appreciated.

THE RIGHT STUFF

Notebook computers go to college

Not long ago, the question, "What kind of computer should I take to college?" had one correct answer: a Mac, of course. But today, Macintosh computers command less than 5 percent of the education market, down from almost 24 percent just four years ago. Some colleges and universities—most recently Yale and the University of North Carolina—have expressly requested that freshmen not bring Macs along.

Apple has lost its foothold in part because PCs are cheaper and because college students need the kinds of office applications that abound for PCs. "Macintosh's dominance in education was as the platform of choice for educational software, but once students get to college, they're not using those programs anymore," says Roger Kay, an analyst of education technology for the research firm IDC. College computing requires word processors,



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spreadsheets, databases, E-mail, and Web browsers.

A desktop may not suffice, however. A growing number of schools encourage students to bring notebook computers instead. "There's a recognition that students are nomads," says David G. Brown, provost of Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, N.C. "Colleges are utilizing computers in the laboratories and in study-group sessions and, to a more limited extent, during class sessions." Some "notebook universities," as they call themselves, require a portable with specific mini-

mum features: typically, a system running Windows 95 with a Pentium-class 133-MHz processor, 16 megabytes of RAM, and a CD-ROM drive.

Popular models. To lower the cost to students of notebooks, which can be twice as expensive as desktops, many schools have introduced leasing programs. Meanwhile, for those who can afford to buy one, prices are dropping. A relatively powerful notebook computer, with a 166-MHz Pentium-class processor, 16 megabytes of RAM, a 2-gigabyte hard drive, a CD-ROM drive, and a 12-inch ac-

tive matrix screen (which conserves battery life), is now about \$1,600. The most popular models on campus are IBM's ThinkPad, Dell's Inspiron and Latitude (available by mail at www.dell.com), and the Compaq Presario and Armada.

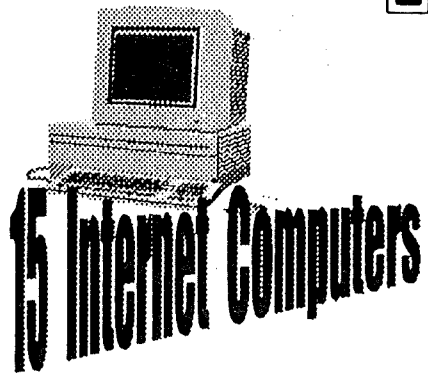
At many schools, a leased notebook comes equipped with a network adapter card, which permits a direct, high-speed connection to the college's academic network from the dorm room, as well as to the Internet. (Students who buy their own computers should expect to pay about \$130 for a portable—or, in tech-talk, PCMCIA—network card.) If a school does not provide high-speed access to the network, an extra phone line will probably be needed for extended logons, as well as a fast, portable modem. You can expect to pay \$130 to \$200 for a 56-kbps (kilobits per second) PCMCIA modem, which fits into an open slot on the notebook.

Assuming it is treated respectfully (no coffee or ashtrays tipped into the keyboard during cram fests), a notebook should be reaching the end of its life cycle just as commencement nears.

—Susan Gregory Thomas

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Career Center Resources



Services Available:

Career Assessment and Awareness

Assessment is offered to clientele concerning various career choices. Tours are conducted to familiarize clientele with the center and its resources.

Career Information Resources

Career information is available to clientele in the form of resource books, videos, computer software, Internet access, professional organizations, and an area business and industry mentor ship program. *Realizing The Dream* is a kit designed to equip parents to work with 7-12 grade students concerning their educational and vocational choices.

College Information, College Videos, Catalogs, and Financial Aid

College information may be obtained by use of computer software programs allowing clientele to acquire information concerning college choices. College videos and catalogs provide information pertaining to curriculum and additional information. Applying for a Stafford Loan can be done on-line along with information about grants and scholarship requirements.

Occupational Videos (*Enter Here Video Series*)

An assortment of 100 occupational videos provides clientele with an informative, artful, and thorough introduction to specific careers. Career-specific information is provided regarding training, wages, advancement, hiring trends, and prospective employers for each job featured. Student and teacher guides are also provided.

Software Available:

Discover is a complete computer-based career information and planning system designed to meet career and educational planning needs. This program identifies interests, abilities, work-related values, and experiences. Large databases contain up-to-date information about occupations and educational opportunities for clients.

Countdown 9,8,7... is a career system designed for career exploration for middle school and junior high students. Self-exploration is encouraged through the completion of a career interest inventory highlighting likes and dislikes.

Career Explorer is an online school-wide career development program that comprises a huge student library of career related articles and a set of tools that enable students to access articles by various routes depending on individual needs.

CIS (Career Information Systems) is an innovative, powerful, computerized career exploration tool for older students and adult clients. CIS provides the most current information to help with career decision-making.

Job World is a multimedia package designed to provide a comprehensive instructional approach to employability skills, work maturity, life skills, and at-risk instruction.

WinWay Resume is a complete job winning system providing clientele with the easiest, most complete way to write a resume and cover letter and prepare for a job interview.

The American Business Disk is a powerful reference source for today's marketplace including details on more than 10 million U.S. businesses.

Corel Office 7 is installed on 15 computers for word processing convenience.

The Rend Lake College Career Center is an official satellite center of IETC (Illinois Employment and Training Center). The facility offers a comprehensive career and employment information base by serving as an effective research tool for clientele preparing for college or the world of work. The targeted population is rural students in grades 7 & 8, their parents, and their teachers. Career activities will focus on awareness of education and training programs to broaden the career perspective to include nontraditional careers.

Career Center Hours:

Monday & Tuesday 9:30 - 6:00
Wednesday & Thursday 8:30 - 5:00
Friday 8:30 - 4:00

F.Y.I. Week ahead



SEPTEMBER

MONDAY / 14th

- New Employees Reception, 2:30-3:30 pm (SC/PDA) • Student Senate, 4-5 pm (SC/EBR) • Assessment Committee, 4-5:30 pm (SC/EBR)
- SICA, 5:30-8 pm (SC/EBR) • "Stress Management," 6-8 pm (ACA 207)

TUESDAY / 15th

- H.S. Superintendents, 7:30-10 am (SC/EBR) • IL Dept. of Revenue "Res. Assessment," 8 am-5 pm (SC/PDA) • Skills Center, 10:15 am (SC/EBR)
- "Psychology" TV, 1-2 pm (ACA 107) and 6-7 pm (ACA 109) • President's Council, 2 pm (SCI 122) • Baseball, Shawnee at RLC (2), 2 pm
- Culinary Arts, 2-10 pm (SC) • Softball, Shawnee at RLC (2), 3 pm • RLC Foundation (Auction), 4-5 pm (SC/EBR) • "Theatre," 6-10 pm (Theatre)
- "Marketing Your Job Skills," 6-9 pm (ACA 211) • Budget Hearing, 6:30 pm (SC) • RLC Board of Trustees Meeting, 7 pm (SC)

WEDNESDAY / 16th

- IL Dept. of Revenue "Residential Assessment," 8 am-5 pm (SC/PDA) • Student Services, 8:30-10 am (SC/EBR) • U.S. Ag Dept., 10-Noon (Theatre)
- Office Support Staff, 1:30-3:30 pm (SC and SC/EBR) • Volleyball, Wabash Valley at RLC, TBA

THURSDAY / 17th

- McKendree College, 8 am-8:30 pm (TECH 156) • IL Dept. of Revenue "Commercial Assessment," 8 am-5 pm (SC/PDA)
- Security Task Force, 10 am-Noon (SC/EBR) • Softball, Three Rivers (MO) at RLC (2), 3 pm • Architecture Meeting, 5-9 pm (SC/EBR)
- Play Auditions, 6-9 pm (Theatre) • "Taxidermy," 6-9 pm (SCI 109)

FRIDAY / 18th

- IL Dept. of Revenue "Commercial Assessment," 8 am-5 pm (SC/PDA) • Golf, RLC at Rock Valley Invite, S. Beloit
- Baseball, RLC vs. Olney Central, 4 pm, and Vincennes (IN), 6 pm, at Newburgh, IN • Volleyball, Volleyball, Lake Land at RLC, 6 pm

WEEKEND / 19th & 20th

- SATURDAY** – "Hands That Talk," 9-11 am (ACA 106) • Golf, RLC at Rock Valley Invite, S. Beloit • Women's Tennis, RLC at Springfield, 10 am
- Baseball, RLC vs. Vincennes (IN), 10 am, and Shawnee, 2 pm, at Boonville, IN • Softball, RLC at SIUC Saluki Invitational, TBA
- SUNDAY** – Softball, RLC at SIUC Saluki Invitational, TBA

MONDAY / 21st

- Golf, RLC at DuPage Classic in Glen Ellyn, TBA
- Student Senate, 3-6 pm (1-Room Schoolhouse) • Business and Social Sciences Dept. Meeting, 4-5 pm (SC/PDA)

TUESDAY / 22nd

- Maintenance Breakfast, 7-8:30 am (SC/PDA) • Choate Mental Health, 8:30 am-2:30 pm (SC/PDA) • "Health/Nutrition" TV, 10-11 am (ACA 105)
- "Latin Am. History" TV, Noon-1 pm (SCI 110), 5-6 pm (ACA 211) • Chairs / Directors, 2-3:30 pm (SC/EBR) • Culinary Arts, 2-10 pm (SC/Kitchen)
- Softball, St. Charles (MO) at RLC (2), 3 pm • School-to-Work, 3:30-4:30 pm (SC/EBR) • American Institute of Architects, 5-9 pm (SC)
- "Introduction to Flight Training," 6-9 pm (ACA 106) • "Marketing Your Job Skills," 6-9 pm (ACA 211) • "Theatre," 6-9 pm (Theatre)

WEDNESDAY / 23rd

- Student Services, 8:30 am-10 am (SC/EBR) • Cooperative Education, 2-5 pm (SC/PDA) • Women's Tennis, Belleville Area at Benton, 3:30 pm
- "Anthropology" TV, 5-7 pm (ACA 210) • "35mm Photography," 6-9 pm (SCI 109) • Volleyball, RLC at Kaskaskia, 6 pm

THURSDAY / 24th

- H.S. Counselors Workshop, 8 am-1 pm (SC/PDA) • McKendree College, 8 am-8:30 pm (TECH 156) • Nontraditional Students, 8 am-5 pm (SC/EBR)
- JTPA, 8 am-4 pm (Theatre; SC/PDA, Noon-2 pm) • Baseball, RLC at Kaskaskia (2), 2 pm
- Women's Tennis, RLC at Lewis & Clark in Godfrey, 3:30 pm • "Taxidermy," 6-9 pm (SCI 109)

FRIDAY / 25th

- JTPA, 9 am-Noon (SC/PDA) • "British Literature" Middle Ages Demonstration, 11 am-Noon (LRC Lawn)
- Women's Tennis, Webster (MO) vs. RLC at Benton City Park, 5 pm

WEEKEND / 26th & 27th

- SATURDAY** – "Hands That Talk," 9-11 am (ACA 106) • Golf, RLC at Illinois Central Invite in Peoria
- Baseball, RLC vs. Southeastern Illinois, 10 am, and Black Hawk, 3 pm, at SIUC • Volleyball, RLC in Shawnee Tournament, TBA
- SUNDAY** – Golf, RLC at Illinois Central Invite in Peoria