

### RLC student wins DuQuoin Fair crown

Lori Hart, RLC sophomore, was crowned "Miss DuQuoin State Fair" on August 21. Hart was chosen from a field of ten contestants representing Franklin, Perry and Jackson Counties. This victory entitles her to participate as an entry for the Miss Illinois title, a competition which will be held in Aurora, during July of 1981.

Hart's duties as queen included attending every activity at the fair and presenting trophies to winners of various car and harness races. She was also lucky to meet many of the entertainers present. Hart played electronic baseball with country and western musician Willie Nelson, met Harry Kasey of K.C. and the Sunshine Band and comedian Red Skelton.

"Red Skelton is a real nice person. He's just like he is on television," Hart said, "I gave him two red roses before his show."

Hart feels that two of her summer classes here at RLC contributed to her success in the pageant, "Speech and Comtemporary Literature." "We (the contestants) had a seven minute interview with the judges the day of the pageant, and I feel that these two classes helped me a lot."

Hart said that she owed many thanks to her chaperon, Melody Dare, and to Steve Richmond, who did her hair and make-up and her parents and family. "They were wonderful," Hart said.

In the actual pageant competition, Hart modeled an evening gown and bathing

suit, gave a speech on behalf of her sponsor, Rend Lake Bank of Christopher, and sang the song "He's Out of My Life," accompanied on piano by her voice teacher, Cindy Massie.

Hart received \$1,000 in prize money and plans to use the money towards her education at SIU-C where she plans to major in public relations.

"It has been one of the best opportunities I've ever had and I've really enjoyed the fair," Hart said, "I'll be attending pageants in the area this year because next July I'll be a contestant in the Miss Illinois Pageant. My activities aren't over yet, and I'm looking forward to the rest of the year."



Lori Hart, Miss DuQuoin State Fair

### RLC extends classes to area

By Janet Sue Sanders

"Extension courses appeal to people of all ages from 18 to 72," said Cheryl Foley, Dean of Community Services at RLC. Extension classes are classes given in the community to allow people better access to the educational programs of RLC.

These classes are held at churches, senior citizen's centers, high schools and some community centers. They can be arranged to accomodate the students and according to the interests of the community. Some times an extension class can stimulate a person to come to the college to get better acquainted with something in which they are interested. Some of the instructors are local people.

"There are three types of classes offered by Rend Lake College," Foley said. "These are baccalaureate, adult education and college credit. The communities of Christopher, Sesser, Wayne City and Zeigler are mostly interested in adult

education classes. Mt. Vernon and McLeansboro are more interested in college credit courses.

"Senior citizens particularly like art and dancing classes rather than learning a specific skill," Foley said. "Younger students are more interested in courses for credit or adult education. One 72 year old man is enrolled in an art class at a senior citizen's center and doing quite well."

There will be some new extension classes in adult education starting the week of September 22. Some of the adult education classes began on September 9.

Those interested in taking an extension course may contact Cheryl Foley, Dean of Community Services in the Administration Building at RLC. She will provide a schedule of classes and information on any new classes which may not be on the schedule.

### Students vote on Senate reps.

The results are in from the Student Senate elections. Jerry Corn, Steve Shurtz, Lisa Mitchell and Robin Miller will serve as the freshman representatives for the 1980-81 year. Debbie Lee, Daphne Tate, and Glen Mace are the representatives at large.

John McElory, Gina Higgins and Lisa Bauer also ran for freshman representative. Mike Westman, Bob Witsman, John Carpenter and Dennis Dare received write-in votes. Colin Freeman and Fred Settle also ran for representative at large. Becky Greer and Wendell Wheeler received write-in votes.

Sophomore representatives were elected last semester. They are: Brad Rainwater (President), Scott "Chops" Mabry (Vice-President), Lori Hart and Sabrina Eastham.

In the election, 118 votes were cast. However, five of the ballots were spoiled. The election was held on Wed., Sept. 17.

The Senate is having a dance from 8 p.m.-12 tonight at Twin Oaks in Benton. "Ravyn" will be the live band providing entertainment. The cost is \$2 with a student I.D. and \$3 without an I.D.

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The Student Senate has voted to purchase a lighted marquee which will be erected at the center of the RLC campus. The sign will advertise upcoming events on campus.

The marquee is being purchased from the Mt. Vernon Sign Co. and will be erected within four to six weeks. Half of the cost is being paid by the Student Senate with the RLC Board of Trustees supplying the other half of the funds.

On Sept. 22 the Student Senate had its first meeting with the new representatives. Lee was elected Treasurer; Eastham, Secretary; Mace, Social Chairman; Hart, Public Relations; and Tate, Chairman of Convocation. Plans for the dance were also discussed.

The Student Senate's purpose is to represent the student body to the administration. They are also responsible for planning student social affairs.

Betty Ann Ward is the Student Senate sponsor. The Senate's meetings are open to all students and will be held in the Student Center.

### Art exhibit continues to Oct. 3

By Chris Angus Smith

An exhibition of drawings, paintings and prints by Patricia S. Farr and Lynda J. D'Amico in the gallery of Rend Lake College LRC began September 15 and runs through October 3.

Both artists have similar concerns in their work. They take their subject matter from life and are primarily concerned with visual response to their environment. In choosing objects or situations that are familiar or important to them, the artists' imagery takes on a very personal meaning.

Both Farr and D'Amico feel that the process they go through while working is as important as the final piece. At some point during this process, the artists begin to respond not only to what they see, but to the needs of their drawing, painting or print.

D'Amico is an artist who works in the medium of pastels and prints. She was born in Providence, Rhode Island, and says she has had a deep interest in art all of her life. D'Amico feels the work she produces today reflects her early training.

Although both artists feel each piece can be viewed individually, they prefer them to be read as a total body of work, reflecting the development of an idea.

#### BEOG Notice:

The fall BEOG checks are now available and can be picked up at the Business Office.

### Student Service Offices move

By Christi Mathis

The Student Services Offices have been centralized to make them more accessible to students. Several of the offices have moved to the South Oasis.

The Financial Aid office with Doug Carlson is now in room 140. Tom Burke, of counseling is now occupying room 142. Pam Luttmner, a new counselor, may be found in room 143.

The Veteran Affairs Coordinator, Cecil Holland, occupies room 147. Career information and college information may be found in the reception area outside of the Counseling Center.

Lynda J. D'Amico is an artist who works in the medium of pastels and prints. She was born in Providence, Rhode Island, and says she has had a deep interest in art all of her life. Ms. D'Amico feels the work she produces today reflects her early training.

After receiving her Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in printing, she moved to Cardondale to attend graduate school at SIU-C. There she continued working on drawings and prints and received her Master of Fine Arts degree this year.

While attending SIU D'Amico worked as an art history slide librarian, taught a drawing and print making class, and has worked at the local bindery at the SIU library.

D'Amico is presently continuing her work, and exhibiting both locally and nationally.

Farr, a painter from Kansas City, Missouri, is an artist who has been in the Southern Illinois area for the past three years. She recently completed her Master of Fine Arts degree in painting at SIU. Farr, who received her Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in drawing and painting from Southwest Missouri State University in Springfield, works primarily in oils and charcoal drawing and also has a strong interest in filmmaking and modern literature. Her professional experience includes teaching in the area of drawing and painting as well as graphic design.

Having recently completed her MFA degree at SIU Farr plans to continue her career on the east coast.

These changes in location make administration a two-step process. The offices were previously housed in the North Oasis. They are now closer to the administration office. Most transfer and academic students spend their free time in the South Oasis, making these services more accessible to a greater number of students.

The Counseling Department is planning workshops on transferring to SIU and EIU. Details will be released later concerning these plans.

# RLC students are urged to participate in activities

By Gina Mitchell

School has once again commenced, and with it comes new ideals, situations and reactions. Reactions to the Ina campus are quite contrasting; some good, and some bad.

Some students have already been complaining that the student senate doesn't have any or enough dances and social events, but are those same students aware of the student interest and turnout for those social events in the past? It was very poor. This can be changed at the first such event by each available student attending the event.

The above attendance commitment should also include concerts and sports events.

Extra-curricular activities provide students with the challenge of becoming involved with fellow students. Some such activities include plays and the yearbook and newspaper staffs. There will be auditions for a comedy soon and the cast will consist of only a few members although many others are needed to work in other aspects of the production. It is so amazing that so many students are so interested in working on the yearbook staff and at the same time, almost no students want to work on the newspaper.

To the second and third year students and faculty members who know what the newspaper has been like in the past, this year's staff has many unique ideas that it would like to offer to the newspaper. There is only one rather enormous problem; the lack of enthusiasm and interest from

fellow students. A staff of less than 10 can produce an acceptable newspaper but not a superb one. RLC has students with potential in all fields, and surely there are more than 10 students on the RLC campus with journalistic experience.

Students involved with the newspaper have the opportunity to voice their opinions. Whether their opinion is about the cafeteria's food, the tuition, the administration, or whatever it can appear in the newspaper on the editorial page. Unfortunately this writer had no other complaints except about the attitudes of students, therefore her readers probably lost interest long ago. The main point is that the newspaper is the best outlet for students to voice their opinions and to show their talents at the same time.

One has little or no respect for students who complain about different situations on campus when they have nothing to do with that particular organization or, for that matter, any organization on campus. The only logical way for a student to get things changed is for that student to get involved and voice his opinion. Voicing one's opinion doesn't always work but at least it is an attempt.

Students, be "doers" don't sit around and wait for another student or member of the administration to come to you and ask what your opinion is.

Life on the RLC campus, whether it be social or extra-curricular, is simply what one makes it.

# Opinion

## Rust has plans for production

**Editor's Note:** The following interview is the first in a series of interviews with new faculty members at RLC. In this issue, 'RLC Times' writer Doug Prince talks with Joe Rust, RLC's new Speech-Drama instructor. Next issue, August Smith will interview RLC's new Art instructor, Kathy Nicholson.

RLC: Do you have any idea of the cost of such productions?

JR: Yes, sort of. The cost of royalties to do a show like that, if you did it two or three nights, would be about \$150. And costumes . . . I probably imagine the whole show would cost around \$1500.

RLC: What about background music?

JR: Well, this particular show has a taped background that you have to use with the play. But there's some talk about a musical we might do in the spring; at that time then we would use pieces from the band and singers.

RLC: Would you use a school band?

JR: Sure, sure. But it still depends on what we decide to do. We're not sure what voices we might have or what show we might approach, though we've talked about it. At least it's in the thinking stage.

RLC: Would these productions be open to the public, or just for the students, or both?

JR: Both. When we actually get into the performance of this play, which will be the weekend just before Thanksgiving, we'll have an afternoon dress rehearsal which will be open to the students who'd like to come and watch.

RLC: Would you be accepting plays that were student-written?

JR: Oh, yes. Sure, sure. Anything like this is always a good start for people who want to do that sort of thing.

RLC: How would kids who wanted to get involved in these plays get in touch so that they could join.

JR: Well, when we have the open tryouts, we'll set up flexible times that they'll be able to come to. If they can't make it then, they should come see me.

RLC: Is it true that a bad rehearsal makes a good performance?

JR: No. Oh, no. A bad dress rehearsal is usually a sign of a bad initial performance. No, that's not true.

The 'RLC Times' recently interviewed Joe Rust, the new speech teacher at the college. The blonde, chuckle-faced man, has a graduate's degree from New York University and has spent two years of study in England, while working six years of his life putting on productions for the stage. Some of his past productions have been "No No Nanette," "The Apple Tree," and "Finian's Rainbow." What follows are excerpts from the interview:

RLC: Do you think it will be hard to get kids to sign up for the plays and musicals?

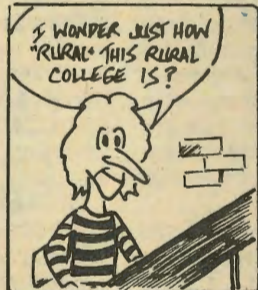
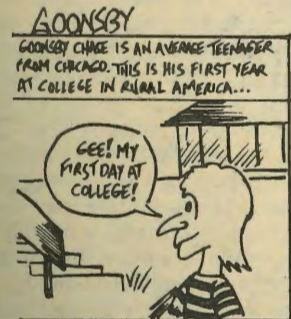
JR: I don't know. I don't think so.

RLC: How would you get them to sign up?

JR: You don't really have them sign up. You make it known that people can be in plays, have tryouts, and get them involved in different ways. Building a theater takes a while. But I think that once people become aware that there is something going on, they'll take part in it. We aren't looking for theater majors to be in plays, just people who like to do that sort of thing and want to.

RLC: Are you going to be doing the same kind of line-up as you've done before—dramas and plays?

JR: Yes. Well, this fall I plan to do a show a Neil Simon show called "The Good Doctor" which is a comedy and one of his more recent plays. This play is based on the short stories by Chekov and it's done in vignettes, or little scenes. It isn't a big cast. I think three men and two women.



# New out-of-state student "adjusts" to the Ina campus

Hi there! My name is Doug. You can call me Mr. Prince. This is my first year at Rend Lake College. I'm not one of the "beautiful people," I'm not one of the "jocks." I belong to a small minority of people known as "normal." Some of us normal people have the ability to point out the often hidden idiocies in life. This will be my job for you. I hope you enjoy it.

First off, I'd like to tell you that we at the newspaper are going to be changing the style of the paper around a bit. We hope it's for the better.

Now, as a new student at RLC (which to me sounds like "relic"), I'd like to tell you some of the "interesting" things I've discovered so far at RLC. Congratulations to the bookstore for having the nerve to sell Liberty Bell coaster sets. Among the children's clothing, mining hats, and blank-paged

books (honest!), I was surprised not to find an assortment of crocheted plant hangers. Come on, people, this is a college, not a novelty store. If people are so interested in buying clothes, let them go over to K-Mart.

Speaking of people, it's a known fact that more women are enrolled in colleges across the country than men. If that's so, how come I can't get a date?

Speaking of toys, I'd like to say a few words about the "wonderful" pinball machines in the student center. I've seen those machines in action. The place is called the "student center," not the "disregard ward." If the ball doesn't get stuck in the middle of a chute on the board, then a flipper doesn't work or a piece of broken rubber bumper is lying in the path of the ball. These problems aren't all that big and the cost to repair them would be

minimal. Hell, I'd fix them myself if I had the time, but I don't so I can't. Besides, I'm not in the union. Don't the people in charge of this building know what's going on? One person told me the reason nothing is ever done is because no one is ever told. Even so, are you going to tell me they haven't heard the loud outcries of mixed emotions stemming from above? Not likely. Every once in a while you can even hear the sweet, soft sound of somebody lifting a machine to loosen a caught ball and then slamming it back down with enough force to bend a cruise ship. My God, a deaf rhino could hear that sound! Besides, instead of swearing and cursing every time the machines screw up, why don't you do some talking to the men in charge? If they won't listen to you talk, scream. If they won't listen to you scream, draw up petitions. Make it hot for them!

To sum up, I'd like to say that homework is really starting to pur down on me. I think that's the general feeling on campus now. Did anyone out there know this little fact? In a scientific study done a few years back, it was discovered that after 16 years of schooling (the average amount), and regardless of which profession you decide to go into afterwards, you will use only about 12 percent of everything you've learned for the rest of your life. That means 88 percent of everything you know can be tossed into the garbage! I think I'll let you chew on that for a while. Until then,.....


Apologies: Recently, someone got the idea to fix the pinball machines in the student center. Now only one of them is screwed up.

## Policy

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The 'RLC Times' will be published and distributed on Fridays. Students may obtain newspapers at the front desk in LRC, in the cafeteria, in the bookstore, in both the North and South Oasis, in the Admission office, and in the 'RLC Times' newsroom. Future plans include building small boxes to place on campus for distribution of the newspaper. Students interested in working in any area on the 'RLC Times' staff are still welcome.



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# LRC provides a place to research, relax or study

By Tanya Riley

Who shot J.R.? Is it true that Thomas Jefferson grew pot plants in his backyard? If you are craving the answer to these and many other questions come to the library.

You're sure to find some interesting facts in the library's 30,000 volumes. The library also has all the reference and research materials you'll need for success on term papers and other homework. These materials are all arranged in logical order for easy access.

David Patton, head of the LRC (Learning Resource Center), says, "The library wants you to be comfortable and the librarians will be glad to help you."

Who was the first film star? Could Charlie Chaplain speak? Find these answers in the Audio-Vision department along with records, players, films, projectors, slides, there are also video tapes.

Patton seems to think the newly relocated print shop has a lot to offer.

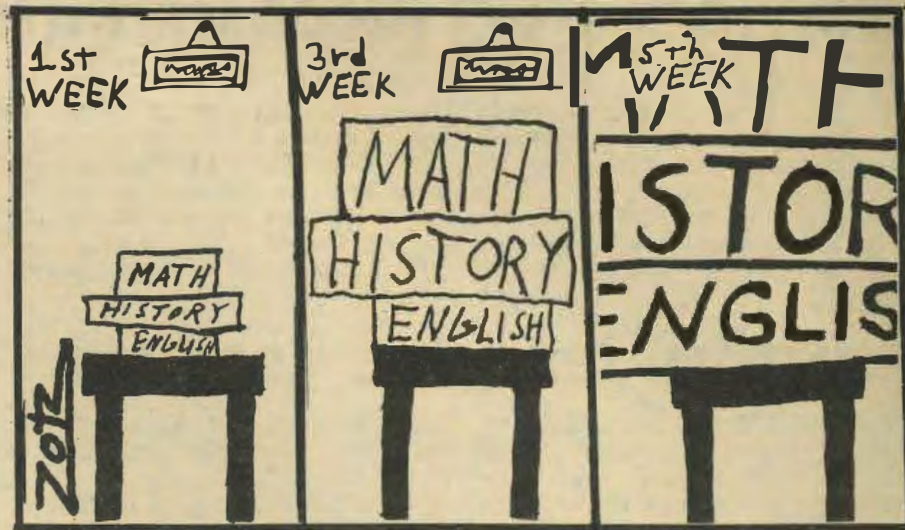
Patton says, "Since the hiring of Bob Buffington, a graphics-media technician, for the first time the library will be able to produce classroom materials. The new graphics service is the most exciting new section of the library."

Where's a good place to relax, read a newspaper, magazine? The upstairs area of the LRC. You'll find everything from Atlantic Monthly to Zoological Survey in the magazine section.

The library is open 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday, Fridays 8:00 a.m. til 4:00 p.m. There is an attendant at night for aid to night instructors.

**Attention:**

The Student Senate has been asked that all RLC students not tape signs, posters, or any other material to any doors on campus. Public announcements should be taped to the glass so that they do not damage the paint.



## RLC puts students to work

The Cooperative Education and Placement office located in rooms 124 and 125 in the South Oasis provides a variety of services for students.

The director of the service is Ardell Kimmel and Billie Jamerson is the

secretary. Students are invited to visit the office to learn of the variety of free services available to them.

According to Kimmel, students may register with the office for help in obtaining employment. The student can complete a set of forms to develop a set of credentials. These credentials can then be used by the student when applying for a job.

A good set of credentials is especially important for job hunters during a time when few jobs are available. The office will help students develop resumes which will best sell the student to a prospective employer.

A large variety of materials are available for students to use in getting into the job market. As an example, a publication is available for mining students to use in applying for mining jobs. The book lists all of the mines in the U.S. and gives information about the mine. Similar materials are available for other occupations.

Available jobs are listed on twelve different bulletin boards located throughout the campus. The student can obtain more information about these jobs by contacting the Placement office and discussing the position with Jamerson or Kimmel.

The office also works with students interested in enrolling in cooperative education. Cooperative education allows the student to put classroom training into practice in the world of work. The student earns college credit and an income at the same time in the college's cooperative education program. A training plan is developed for each student by a college coordinator and the employer which includes a list of experiences the student will receive. Kimmel stated that plans are being implemented at the present time to make cooperative education available in all programs that can benefit from the experience.

## Health Service— how to spell relief

By Estella Towers

When RLC students come down with a bug, get headaches from too much studying or cramps from writing exams, the RLC Health Service is the place to go. Judy Skelton, R.N., is the full time nurse at the facility located across the hall from the bank in the Student Center. Skelton is also the health counselor and first aid instructor for all students, faculty and employees at RLC.

The Health Service Office and mini-emergency room are open from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. Skelton has equipment and supplies to render first aid treatment either in the office or anywhere on campus when she is called.

"At no time is medication of any kind dispensed," Skelton said. "If there is need

for ambulance transportation the Johnson Ambulance service from Ina responds within five to ten minutes. The patient would be transported to either Good Samaritan Hospital in Mt. Vernon or Franklin Hospital in Benton. I travel with the patient and the hospital is notified in advance."

If an illness other than an emergency occurs, Skelton said she would contact the necessary people and see that transportation is provided for the sick person.

Although there are no physical exams required for RLC students, Skelton urged any person on campus with a heart condition, diabetes or epilepsy to visit her. Also urged to visit were those on medication for an extended period. Blood pressure checks are done on request, repeated as necessary and recorded for future reference.

Skelton also offers personal health counseling to anyone in need. "My counseling is strictly confidential and no records are kept," Skelton said. "The only exception would be if the patient is under mental health care, then the case worker would have to be informed."

Skelton teaches the basic first aid course in addition to her other duties. "The class is attended primarily by physical education majors and some general studies students, but is open to all RLC students," Skelton said. "The course covers treatment of hemorrhage, shock and choking as well as procedures for splinting, bandaging, frost bite, heat exhaustion and modified CPR."

## Auto Repair classes begin

By Linda Summers

Three Auto Body Repair classes will be offered five nights a week from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. emphasizing methods, techniques and automotive body construction. Wholesale and retail repairs will be taught along with the use of air supply systems, hand and power tools. Also a class in metal straightening, panel adjustment and a class in leaks and seals will be offered.

Classes began in Auto Body Repair Aug. 29 on the RLC campus. Aspects included in the Basic Auto Body Repair class are offered on Monday and Tuesday evening.

A five hour credit course in Advanced Body repairs class will be offered to students who have completed the basic course or area residents working in this field. The Advanced Body Repairs class meets on Thursday and Friday evenings. Class begins on Sept. 28. Tuition for both classes is \$90.00 with lab included.

A class on Auto Body seals and leaks will be taught beginning Wed., Sept. 28.

It is a two hour credit course students will learn types of sealers used to repair leaks, as well as where the sealers should be used. Class will meet in Room 104 in the Technology Building on the RLC campus. The total cost for the class is \$26.

For further information contact chairman Dave Scott, 437-5321 extension 260, or instructor Fran Lentz, extension 261.

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# Warriors start inconsistently; hope for fast finish

By John D. Homan

The RLC Baseball Warriors return seven players from last year's conference co-championship team but things have not gone well for this semester's team in the early going. "We have not played consistent ball," Manager Mike McClure said, "Our defense has not been good and the

hitting has been sporadic." All this adds up to a 1-3 start for the Warriors.

But McClure has high hopes for an about face. "We'll turn it around," he said "We started last year dropping four of five, then won the rest of the games."

McClure bases his optimism on a solid

core of veterans, including Dave Bauer, John Carpenter, Jeff Irvin, Glen Mace, Bill Leadendecker, Charles Spicuzza and Wendell Wheeler. These sluggers and slingers led last year's squad to a school record forty-one wins. The rest of the team is made up of Craig Clendenin, Dave Howe, Paul Huckaby, Drew Hughey, Kevin Keister, Mike McQuality, Scott Mendez, Mark Richardson, Mark Rutledge, Quincy Scarbrough, Steve Stonebreaker, Steve Taylor, Mike Walker and John Weimar. Kelly Mumbower aids McClure with coaching duties.

Bauer, Irvin and Spicuzza will handle the pitching. They combined for a 16 and 2 record last fall. Wheeler figures to be the leading hitter based on last year's 438 mark which was good enough for fourth in the state.

So far consistency has been lacking in the Warriors attack. "For example, in the recent doubleheader with Kaskaskia, the offense picked up 16 hits in a nine to five win," McClure said, "but in the second game we were shut out six to nothing." The Warriors suffered their other two losses when they dropped a double-header to Southeastern by scores of 10-5 and 6-5.

## Volleyball team has good start

The 1980 RLC girls volleyball team is off to a good start with a record of 3-1. The team went against Kaskaskia sporting a 2-0 record but was defeated. The team had previously defeated Southeastern College and Wabash Valley. After Kaskaskia it came back to beat Shawnee.

Freshman Paula Keele of Mt. Venron had 10 serves in the last part of the match against Shawnee to bring the team to its win.

Shlonda Horton is the team's coach who is in her first year of coaching at RLC.

Horton previously coached the volleyball team at Bluford High School before coming to RLC.

"I think there is a lot of good experienced players coming back this year," Missy Learned, sophomore manager, said. "Darlene Heil who is the captain and overall leader of the team is an exceptional player. I think the team plays well together and the players don't try to play individually."

The next home game is against John A. Logan on Tues., Sept. 30 at 6:30 p.m.

## Golfers start season slow

The RLC golf team is off to a slow start this year with a 0-3 record.

The team had its first match against John A. Logan on Sept. 4. It then played in the John A. Logan tournament where it placed fourth. The third match was at Southeastern where the team placed third.

"Logan is simply devastating, they are the dominating team in the conference," said coach Jim Waugh. "Kaskaskia is second and Southeastern and RLC are at

third place in the conference."

This year's team consists of all freshman with only one returning golfer of two years ago. Carl Skinion of Benton is the returning golfer, according to Waugh.

"Our hope is to finish no lower than third and possibly second in the conference," said Waugh.

The team's next match will be against Shawnee on Oct. 2.

# Sports

## RLC cheerleaders are chosen

Give me an R! Give me an L! Give me a C! was the chant that echoed throughout RLC's gym Wed. Sept. 17 as nine hopefuls somersaulted, leaped and danced to the disco tune "Upside Down," before a panel of ten, consisting of members of the staff and faculty, a representative from the student center and cheerleading sponsors Aileen Arnold and Lisa Moore.

Thirty minutes later the judges made their decision. RLC's cheerleaders for the 1980-81 season are Leigh Barnfield, Benton; Dalisa Crocker, Wayne City; Sabrina Eastham, Waltonville; Lisa

Mitchell, West Frankfort; Kim Nalley, McLeansboro; and returning sophomore Sharon Wade, West Frankfort. Selection was based upon personality, enthusiasm and quality of routines.

Moore, who will be working with the girls on skills; herself a former RLC cheerleader and fourth year sponsor, felt the girls as a whole, performed well. First year sponsor Arnold will accompany the girls on road trips.

"I felt everybody did a good job and it's been fun," said RLC's returning cheerleader Sharon Wade, expressing her views toward tryouts.

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