

The Pressing Times

Rend Lake College, Ina, Illinois

A Non-Profit Organization

Friday, October 6, 1978

Faculty Pickets Board Meeting



Members of RLC's faculty picket the Sept. 26 board meeting as board members, the second and fourth men from the right, look on.

By Pam McMahan

The possibility of a teacher's strike was mentioned during an informational picket comprised

of a small group of Rend Lake College (RLC) faculty, held prior to the September 26 meeting of the Board of Trustees.

The purpose of the informational picket was to demonstrate to the college administration the need for official action on a year-old request by faculty for a collective bargaining agent election.

At the recommendation of Dr. Harry J. Braun, RLC president, the board will render a decision on the issue at the October 17 board meeting.

During the picket, Ed Heischmidt, RLC law enforcement instructor and vice-president of the Rend Lake College Federation of Teachers, (RLCFT), exclaimed, "All we want in a free and clear election." Heischmidt explained that the establishment of collective bargaining would allow input by faculty members on issues concerning hours, wages, benefits and working conditions. The RLCFT vice-president added that the faculty is now in a "dictatorial setting" and there needs to be a democratic process for resolving faculty-administration conflicts.

President Braun feels that several personal policies must be revised to provide a firm foun-



AFT members, Susan Kolojeski and Fran Lentz were among faculty that participated in the informational picket.

ation from which to work. Only then, he said, may collective bargaining be seriously considered. Braun added that such policy revisions will require time and careful planning and that the administration needs this time to exercise their leadership in solving this problem.

When asked about the possibility of a teacher's strike at RLC, Braun replied that there is that possibility. If a strike does occur, he believes the administration's response will be "very low-key" and foresees no faculty dismissals.

Blackouts



JULIE STANFORD

People will be amazed and amused when Black-Outs comes to the Little Theater at Rend Lake College on October 13 and 14, according to comments from Cheryl Foley, speech instructor at RLC.

Black-Outs is an annual event in which students, faculty and administration display their "talents." Some of this year's talents include performances by Julien Levesque, math instructor at RLC, and Dr. Harry Bruan, president of RLC.

Foley stated that there was a nice balance of acts, about 20 in all, ranging from the ridiculous to the sublime.

The first performance of Black-Outs will be Friday, Oct. 13 at noon. Admission will be 50 cents. The Saturday night performance on October 4 will begin at 8:15. Tickets for that performance will be \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for students. All proceeds will go for scholarships to be presented to outstanding RLC freshman who have shown service to the college and who will continue their education as sophomores at the college.

Mark Michalic, sophomore at RLC and recipient of one of last year's black-Out scholarships will master of ceremonies.

Directors of the Black-Outs are Courtney Cox, music instructor at RLC, and Cheryl Foley. These two instructors should be commended for the time they volunteered to put on this show, which has become a favorite at Rend Lake College.

Students Have A Voice



J. R. WILKERSON

The Student Senate can only be as effective as the students want it to be was the theme echoed recently in an interview with Student Senate president, J. R. Wilkerson.

Wilkerson went on to comment, "The Senate is only aware of so many problems. If no one tells us about problems or we can't see the problem, then we can't deal with it. 'It's up to the students to tell us about the problems.'"

Wilkerson, elected president of the Senate last spring feels the Senate should be more active. He declared, "The Senate feels there is lack of enthusiasm and support among the students on campus and we are trying to plan activities to help ignite enthusiasm."

Plans of the Student Senate for this year include a spring dance, more convocations, movies in the theater, helping fund field trips and possibly a Christmas dance with the election of a queen.

When asked about the recent tuition hike and then the budget cut he replied, "The Senate is funded by part of the \$1 activity fee paid by the students. Although tuition was raised the activity fee was not, therefore I can understand the cut in the budget since it was an equal cut across the board. Personally, I

hate to see it happen because it limits our spending but the Senate will continue to spend conservatively and still be able to offer a wide variety of activities. If we find that we need to have more activities than the budget allows, we can go to Dr. Braun and the Board of Trustees and ask for their assistance."

In concluding the interview, Wilkerson stressed that the students are welcome to attend the Senate meetings held every other Wednesday at noon in room 103 of the Academic Building. If the students have a problem, they can voice it at the meeting, contact one of the Senate members or drop by the Student Senate office located in room 147 of the South Oasis.



HOW CAN WE?

RLC Grads Successful

Rend Lake College transfer students have achieved noteworthy success after transfer to four-year colleges as shown by a follow-up study of grade point averages of 1973 transfer students, done by the Illinois Community College Board (ICCB).

The grade point average (GPA) of the 88 Rend Lake students, achieved through the 1975 spring semester, as indicated in the study is 3.14 on a 4.00 scale, ranking second in comparison with transfer students from the fifty state community colleges. The GPA of former Rend Lake students is one-hundredth of a point below the 3.15 achieved by transfer students from Rock Valley College in Rockford.

The report, designed to show the progress attained by those community college students who transferred to Illinois four-year colleges in the fall of 1973, shows that the statewide average GPA for community college transfers

through spring, 1975, was 2.8, well above the nationwide average of 2.68 after the second year of transfer.

The progress of the transfer students is shown by a comparison of their 1974 and 1975 GPA averages.

At the end of the first year of transfer the GPA statewide average was 2.64. At the end of the second year of transfer (Spring 1975) the grade point increased to 2.8.

The progress of the Rend Lake students follows a similar pattern, with a first year GPA of 3.02 increasing to 3.14 during the second year after transfer.

The ICCB report on student progress included data compiled on 10,054 Illinois community college students who transferred to four-year colleges in 1973. The report concludes that Illinois public community colleges have been performing their transfer function rather well because of the good performance of their transfer students.

RLC takes blood donations

On October 25, 1978, from 9:30 to 2:30, there will be a bloodmobile on campus. It will be located in the gym, taking donations of blood from all interested parties.

There are some qualifications that potential donors must meet. A donor must weigh at least 110 pounds and be within the 17 to 66 year age group. Diabetics who use insulin, persons with a chronic kidney disease, or a person who has had a recent immunization are also not eligible to give blood. No one is allowed to give blood if they have had oral surgery within 72 hours or has taken antibiotics. A person may give blood every eight weeks.

RLC's daytime nurse, Judy Skelton, is sponsoring the bloodmobile. She is being assisted by Wayne Arnold, a health instructor. Mr. Arnold's classes are also participating in the bloodmobile. They are involved in promoting the program and helping the day the bloodmobile is here.

Skelton is also in charge of a blood data program. Prospective donors fill out a data sheet and these sheets are kept on file in the Health Services office in the Student Center building. If a need should arise for a certain type of blood, area hospital can contact this office to find potential donors.

Response to last year's bloodmobile was 99 percent successful. Equal success is hoped for this year.

Editorial

Why the low morale?

RLC differs from most colleges in one major way, it is a commuter college.

It is for this reason that morale among the students seems to be lower than at other colleges where the students live on campus. However, I feel all students should make an attempt to get involved in school activities and subsequently raise this morale.

A big part of attending any school is extracurricular activities. Academics is the most important part, but there are other things.

Support your Warrior sports program. I realize that many of us still have a great allegiance to our home town high school teams. This is great! However, we should still try to support RLC teams.

Get involved in one of RLC's many clubs and organizations. Join the year book or newspaper staff. Get into the Business Club or some other club.

Working together, all the students can make RLC a better, more enjoyable place to go to school. But we just can't sit around, we must get active.

Bill Dennison
Managing Editor



Artiste Association being organized

It has come to my attention that there is no organized group for those people who are interested in art related careers or just interested in art.

I have spoken with Susan Kolojeski and she has agreed to sponsor and work with THE ARTISTE ASSOCIATION. But we need more than just a sponsor; we need MEMBERS. Anyone with an interest in Art is welcome to join. The first meeting will be held in the art studio on October 6 at 12.

The objective of the ARTISTE ASSOCIATION is to stimulate an interest in art and to plan meaningful events that will be to the benefit of those students interested in art careers. We hope that you are interested and will JOIN.

For additional information, contact Susan Kolojeski in her office in the North Oasis, room 150, or Brenda Robinson in the North Oasis, office 115.

by Brenda J. Robinson

COLLEGE REP WANTED to distribute "Student Rate" subscription cards at this campus. Good income, no selling involved. For information and application write to: TIME INC. College Bureau, 3223 Ernst St., Franklin Park, Illinois 60131.

Pressing Times staff members hear the news first! Won't you join us this year? For information, stop by our staff meetings each Wednesday at noon, in the Student Center Newspaper Office.

Mark's Music Review

On Thursday, September 21, the "Doobie Brothers" stormed the SIU Arena with an explosive display of rock 'n roll.

Their opening number, one of their biggest selling singles, "Jesus Is Just Alright (with me)," brought the capacity crowd to their feet with cheers and applause. The "Doobies" played many of their hits including "China Grove" and "Black Water."

The "Doobies" was one of the best concerts that I have ever attended. They were very entertaining and had a full studio sound while guitarist Jeff "Skunk" Baxter provided an excellent display of musicianship and theatrics. They also had very effective lighting and spe-

cial effects which took the audience totally by surprise.

Anyone who didn't see the show really missed one of the best rock 'n roll shows to hit this area in a long time.

Here are a couple of albums that have been brought to my attention in the past few weeks.

1. Trooper "Thick as Thieves" — This is their third album and it has a few excellent cuts. It would be a good album to add to your collection.

2. Atlanta Rhythm Section "Champaign Jam" — A good follow up to their first album. A good album to listen to while partying.

On Oct. 19, "Jethro Tull" and "Uriah Heep" will be appearing in St. Louis. This is a concert that you won't want to miss.



DR. EUGENE T. ESTES

Greenhouse sells plants

If you are a plant enthusiast the Rend Lake College bookstore is the place for you to go.

The RLC greenhouse supplies the bookstore with plants to be sold to anyone who might want to purchase them. Among the plants available are various Cactus, Jade and Wandering Jew.

Dr. Eugene Estes, science instructor at RLC, said that various plants are put on sale in the bookstore when they become over abundant in the greenhouse. Dr. Estes also said, "we don't try to make a profit on the plants, we just try to cover the cost of the seed, fertilizer and pots."

Many of the plants that are for sale are seasonal; they are not available all year around.

Rend Lake College also offers night classes, Botany 113 and Principles of Plant Care. In these classes, the student learns about plant care and gardening. The students also get practical experience by working in the college greenhouse.

Sniper plays in October

By Mark Michalic

On Sept. 27th, the Student Senate had their usual meeting in room 103 A. The meeting consisted of discussions concerning the upcoming basketball season, the Interior Design Fair, The band "Sniper" and various other up-coming events.

It was decided that the band "Sniper" would play in October. The date for the band's performance will be posted on the bulletin boards. The place for the band to perform will be the little theater because of the light show that the band plans to perform. Sniper has played in and around the Mt. Vernon area for a long time. The Student Senate hopes that the students will show up for the performance.

Other items discussed in the meeting were the possibilities of chartering a bus to the St. Louis-Dallas football game. The bus charter will be looked into by the senate.

RLC's basketball season will soon be upon us and starting the season off on the right foot will be the Alumni game. Before the game, the senate has planned a student-faculty basketball game. If anyone is interested in playing in this game, feel free to contact one of the senate members for

This Month's

WORD TO THE WISE

If ever you should get deborus on the seminousci and your atterstat will not schegociate with your foneroid see Judy Skelton in the nurses aid station in the Student Center Building.

information about the sure to be a good time game. Also, after the game, there will be a dance featuring Alumni students. Last year, there was an excellent turnout for the evening, and this year the senate is hoping for the same result.

EAT AT
"THE VILLAGE
SANDWICH SHOP"
DOWNTOWN COELLO

The "Pressing Times" is a student publication of Rend Lake College. It is published by students of the college for the students and members of the community.

Opinions expressed are strictly those of the writer of the article and are not meant to represent the opinion of the staff, the student body, the faculty or the administration.

The newspaper is located upstairs in the Student Center. The phone number is 437-5321, Extension 91.

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Adviser to the paper: Scott Mones

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**Trying To
Sell Something,
Buy Something,
or Even
Borrow Something?
Our New
Classified Section
Can Get The Job
Done For You!
Ad Rates Are
Ten Cents Per Word.**

RLC Offers Many Activities

by Tammy Trusty

Available activities for Rend Lake College students consist of numerous fields such as music, athletics, art, drama, publications and organizations.

The Collegiate Choir, Community Chorus and Illinois Student Music Educators (ISME) reflect the way a student may satisfy his interest for music. Collegiate Choir takes a small group of select voices that have background in this field. The Community Chorus, located at Benton and Mt. Vernon, is open for any local person who likes large choral organization. The ISME encourages students to join if they will put an effort into music as a hobby or possible career. Courtney Cox, RLC music instructor, directs the Jazz Band and Orchestra, which is active throughout the semester. "We have the best students in music in my opinion that we've ever had here," stated Larry Phifer, RLC music instructor.

Interscholastic competition available in the Athletic Department includes: baseball, basketball, golf and tennis for men and softball, volleyball, golf, basketball, tennis and cheerleading for women.

Susan Kolojeski, RLC art instructor, organizes art workshops throughout the semester for students. This October, a lecture and demonstration on quilting will be given by Averis Mathis. Two Southern Illinois University instructors will present their own films for film makers. Any college student can attend these workshops for a set fee, which pays for supplies. Between five and eight workshops will be planned this semester.

Cheryl Foley, RLC communications instructor, will supervise the annual variety show "Blackouts" this semester. All students, faculty, staff and alumni are encouraged to participate. Foley advises in production of plays and she confided that besides actors, a director is needed.

Three publications come out during the year. "The Pressing Times," RLC campus newspaper, is published every two to three weeks. It informs students and faculty of the latest news. The advisor, Scott Mones, also public relations personnel, suggests that anyone interested in journalism should join the staff; it would be a good learning experience.

Vincent Caiñ, history instructor at RLC, advises "Tarn," the annual yearbook. The yearbook

records the year's memories in pictures. Any student interested with or without experience should contact Cain.

Another yearly publication of creative work done by students is "Essence." Dr. Evelyn Claxton, Chairman of the Arts-Communications Department, advises this magazine, which includes art, fiction, nonfiction, poetry, photography, musical compositions and technical drawings. Cash prizes will be awarded at Honors Convocations in the spring. Dr. Claxton's literature classes along with Susan Kolojeski's art classes will be spending the day at the University of Illinois Friday, Oct. 6. They will visit the art gallery and see a performance of Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales" in the evening. If there is any available room, other pupils may sign up.

The student body elects four freshmen, four sophomores and three members at large to the Student Senate. This organization represents the student body. A percentage of student fees goes toward activities. The Student Senate sponsors dances, field trips and convocations. The club provides music for the student center, pin ball machines and change machines.

The Phi Theta Kappa can be compared to the high school honor society. Any student who maintains a 3.5 grade point average may be invited to join this organization.

Larry Sidwell, William Young-husband, and Janet Miller, all Business instructors, sponsor the Phi Beta Lambda. This club provides business students with opportunities to gain experience in their field. Two positions are already filled but three more positions will be filled by freshmen, probably at the next meeting.

The Student Education Association helps students receive a better understanding of education and assists them in becoming teachers. Each semester SEA sponsors a used book sale.

Brothers and Sisters in Christ, a nondenominational Christian organization, is sponsored by the Southern Baptist Convention. It meets at noon on Wednesdays in room 108A.

The Circle K club is a branch of the Kiwanis Club. They provide community service.

Janet Alred, RLC design instructor, advises the Interior Design Club. Its purpose is to promote the technical and professional aspects of interior design.

Marketing Competition

NEW YORK, N.Y., SEPTEMBER 1978 — Philip Morris Incorporated has announced its tenth annual Marketing-Communications Competition for College Students. The purpose of the competition is to provide students with a practical and realistic business project, bringing them into direct contact with the business community.

A \$1,000 grant will be awarded to the winning entries at both the undergraduate and graduate levels; runners up will receive \$500 grants; and other finalists in the undergraduate and graduate categories will receive special merit awards. Entries may deal with any aspect of the broad areas of marketing-communications related to Philip Morris Incorporated, its non-tobacco operating companies or any of its non-tobacco products.

Student chapters of professional societies, regular classes or ad hoc committees of no less than five students at the undergraduate level and no less than two at the graduate level under the counsel of full-time faculty members may submit proposals.

A distinguished committee of marketing-communications experts will judge selected entries. They are: Eugene H. Kummel, chairman of the board, McCann-Erickson; Mary Wells Lawrence, chairman of the board, Wells, Rich, Greene; Arjay Miller, dean, Stanford University Graduate School of Business; William Ruder, president, Ruder & Finn; and James C. Bowling, senior vice president, Philip Morris Incorporated.

In addition to the grants, two student representatives and the faculty advisor from each of the winning and runner-up committees will be invited to be Philip Morris's guests at corporate headquarters in New York or at another corporate location to discuss their proposals with Philip Morris executives.

Philip Morris Incorporated, one of the world's largest cigarette companies and producers of beverages, includes Philip Morris U.S.A., whose major brands are Marlboro — the number one selling cigarette in the world — Benson & Hedges 100's, Merit, Virginia Slims, and Parliament; Philip Morris International, which manufactures and markets a variety of brands, including Marlboro, through affiliates, licensees, and export sales organizations; Miller Brewing Company, brewer of Miller High Life, Lite, and Lowenbrau brands; Seven-Up Company, producer of 7UP and Sugar Free 7UP soft drinks; Philip Morris Industrial, which makes specialty chemicals, paper, and packaging materials; and Mission Viejo Company, a community development and home building company in Southern California and Colorado.



The newly elected Interior Design officers are pictured above. Left to right they are Annette Meister, treasurer; Crystal Woods, Secretary; Coral Lee Laughmiller, Vice President; Doris Morgenthaler, President; and Janet Alred, Instructor.

Revamped P.T. Staff

A new semester has brought a new revamped "Pressing Times" staff.

Returning from last year's staff are Teresa Knox, Woodlawn; Pam McMahan, Mt. Vernon; Mark Moschino, Coello; Brian Kimbro, DuQuoin and Gayla Orr, Thompsonville.

Teresa has been promoted to assistant editor while Mark has been promoted to news editor. Pam will assume the feature editor's duties. Brian will return as the ace photographer. Gayla will be a reporter.

New staff members include Bill Dennison, Christopher; Pete Elko, Buckner; Brenda Robinson, Christopher; Mark Michalic, West Frankfort; Dane Caupert, Pinkneyville and Scott Anderson, Christopher.

Bill will assume the duties of the editor-in-chief. Pete is the business manager and Scott is the sports editor. Brenda and Mark will be reporters. Mark will also do photography work. Dane will do art work for the paper.

Scott Mones, Rend Lake College public relations officer, is the adviser.

The staff hopes to turn out the paper on a more regular basis than last year and to inform the students as to what's happening on the campus of RLC.

Occasionally, staff members of "The Pressing Times" will make factual errors that might be printed in the paper. All attempts are made to prevent such errors from occurring. If an erroneous statement should be made in the paper, a retraction will be printed. If you, the reader, find any mistakes, please contact the newspaper office or any staff member of "The Pressing Times." We will be pleased to correct it.

KARATE OFFERED

Interested in Martial Arts? Well here's your chance to learn the age old art of Tae Kwon Do Karate! Sound good?

Rend Lake College will be offering a class taught during the day. The exact day and time has not yet been determined, it will be posted on the bulletin boards. The notice will probably go up next week. There is a good chance that the class will be taught on Tuesdays and Wednesdays around 2:00. Mr. Kyu Y. Chai, who has a third degree black belt in Tae Kwon Do Karate, will be the instructor.

The class fee has not yet been determined but is believed to be a lot less than the cost of a Rolls-Royce.

Enrollment positive

"The enrollment outlook appears to be positive and there is every reason to believe that we will reach or exceed our credit hour projection," asserted Robert L. Graham, Dean of Student Services at Rend Lake Community College (RLC).

According to Graham, although the 1978 fall enrollment indicates a decrease of total headcount in comparison to 1977 figures, the number of credit hours generated has increased. Graham attributes this to the average student taking more credit hours than last year. Graham added that the total number of enrollments is expected to increase as late starting classes begin.

The enrollment report issued by Graham shows an increase in the full time equivalent. This figure serves as a basis for state funding received by the college.

Dr. Allen Baker, RLC board member, after attending a meeting of the Illinois Community College Trustees Association, reports that out of a total of 27 community colleges in Illinois, Rend Lake is among 14 which have experienced increases in enrollment figures.

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Sculpture-Enjoyable Exploration

Sculpture is an "enjoyable exploration of forms in the world around us," according to Tom Lingeman, who is teaching a sculpture course this fall at Rend Lake College.

Lingeman, a candidate for the Master of Fine Arts degree at SIU-C, is now preparing works for his thesis show. He did his undergraduate work at Ball State University, Muncie, Ind.

His work has been shown in many Indiana exhibitions and in May he was honored by being chosen as a delegate to the tenth International Sculpture Conference at Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

In discussing sculpture and art in general, Lingeman went on to say that the impulse for art is closely connected with the impulse for play. That art, like play, should be fun at the same time that it increases one's understanding of himself and the world around him. Lingeman feels this is true of his own work, commenting on his current sculpture projects, "This summer the work I have done has taken on a playful or whimsical quality."

Lingeman connects his current work in sculpture with an earlier interest in archaeology and paleontology (plant and animal fossils). In commenting on this connection, he said, "Recently I have been trying to incorporate the mystery of 'finding old things' in my work. I do this by using sculptural found objects, pressing them into clay and firing the clay in a kiln or reproducing these objects in another material through a process of



Shown above and below — Sculpture instructor, Tom Lingeman demonstrates techniques in mold making.



mold making. I then compose these impressions and objects in sculpture for walls or sculpture in the round or sculpture that can be viewed from all sides."

Moving from his definition of sculpture — "Sculpture is form,

space, and ideas" — Lingeman feels the purpose of a beginning course in sculpture is to develop the learner's ability to combine all three with an emphasis on self expression. The techniques used include plaster mold making and



Sculpture student — Joan Goldman

wax reproduction, wood lamination, carving and construction, and bronze or aluminum casting using air set sand and/or ceramic shell systems.

The sculpture course is based on a set of problems involving

the three techniques, beginning with the creation of a head, using either the self or another student as model. This project uses the additive process, piling clay over a metal armature designed specifically for head studies.

Body Language Proves To Be A Valuable Aid

Have you ever considered getting to know your body better? How about acquainting yourself with someone else's body? Or even a lot of bodies?

According to Dr. Richard Doherty, Rend Lake College history and psychology instructor, knowledge of the body, through the study of kinesics, informally known as body language, can prove useful in our daily lives.

Doherty explained that an understanding of body language has helped him to be more effective in his work.

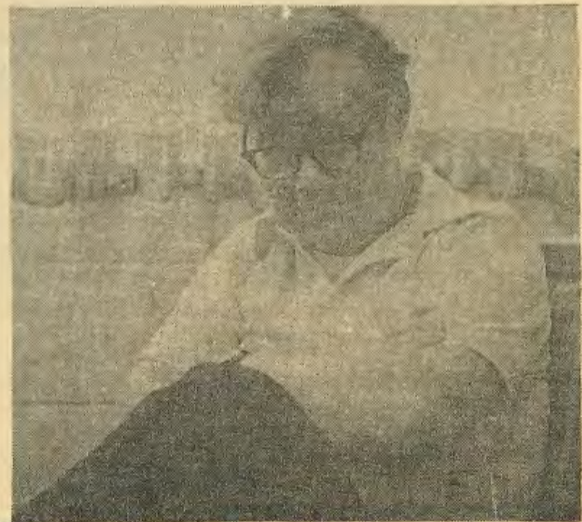
He maintains that his familiarity with body language is most beneficial in classroom presentations and in perceiving student reactions. Doherty added that many persons working in sales, management, education and even the ministry have found that the study of body language can be a valuable aid in improving one's effectiveness at their jobs.

By invitation, Doherty will present a lecture entitled "Body Language — A Visual Presentation" at a convention of the Community College Social Science Association in St. Louis on October 20.

During his presentation, Doherty will use a slide presentation to explain the habitual and symbolic language of the human body. He will also cover the differences and similarities as found in regions of the United States and various parts of the world. Cultural, ethnic and sexual relationships will also be presented.



Above, Dr. Doherty demonstrates a positive gesture, indicating an open or welcoming attitude.



superiority. Folded arms and leg crossed away from person denotes indifference.



... Holding or rubbing the nose shows disapproval, even if the smile does mask it a bit.



The "Lincoln position" suggests that a person is at ease.

Student Senate Members



J.R. WILKERSON,
President



MARK MICHALIC,
Vice-President



TERESA KNOX,
Secretary



CINDA CHULLEN,
Treasurer



DOUG DUNBAR,
Chairman of public relations



GLENN SPILLER,
Chairman of convocations



SUZIE WOLFE



PENNY BIGGERSTAFF



GARY TUCKER



RHONDA ARMEY



TIM MORHET

The votes have been tallied. Seven new student senate members have been elected. Penny Biggerstaff, McLeansboro; Tim Morhet, Christopher,

and Glen Spiller, Mt. Vernon are the new sophomore representatives. Representing the freshman class are Gary Tucker, Lawrenceville; Susie Wolf, Mc-

Leansboro; Doug Dunbar, Benton and Rhonda Arme, Sesser. Two hundred four Rend Lake College students voted. Secretary of the student senate, Te-

resa Knox, commented, "I was surprised and delighted at the large number of students who turned out to vote."

The RLCFT is a local branch of the American Federation of Teachers which is a self-governing, national union, having approximately 2,000 locals in every area of education. Almost 250 of these are located on college and university campuses.



Fred, Eaton, city manager of the Mt. Vernon Register News, was guest speaker in Scott Mones' Intro. to Journalism class on September 22. He discussed aspects of modern journalism.

Graduates Commend RLC

Twelve graduates of Rend Lake College (RLC) recently took time to give praise to the value of instruction they received while earning their associate degrees.

The students took part in an articulation conference which was held at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale on September 19.

In discussion with Betty Ann Ward, RLC counselor, and Cecil Holland, RLC veteran affairs coordinator, the students pointed out the importance and benefits of obtaining their two-year degrees before transferring to a four-year school.

According to Mrs. Ward, the students were enthusiastic about the preparation they received while attending Rend Lake College.

Those students attending the articulation conference were Jean Bondi, Zeigler; Gloria Drennen, Ina; Kyle Ingram, Mt. Vernon; Melissa Outland, Bluford; Sara Partridge, Mt. Vernon; Jeannette Patrick, Centralia; Ronnie Peddicord, Wayne City; Anita Sinks, Mt. Vernon; Robin Stover, Mt. Vernon; David Whitney, Mt. Vernon; Kristie Martin Whitney, Mt. Vernon and Terry Winters, Marion.

The purpose of the articulation conference was to disclose any possible problems confronted by students involved in transfer programs.



Inmates from Vienna Correctional Center were guest speakers in Eleanor Hall's social problems class, now studying problems in the court systems. Shown from left is Michael Havron, Eleanor Hall, Lawrence Johnson and Gary Mounce.



BODY BOUTIQUE

by Tammy Trusty

Over 2,000 inches have been lost in three months at The Body Boutique, 118 East Main, in Benton. It is the newest exercise reducing spa for women in Franklin County.

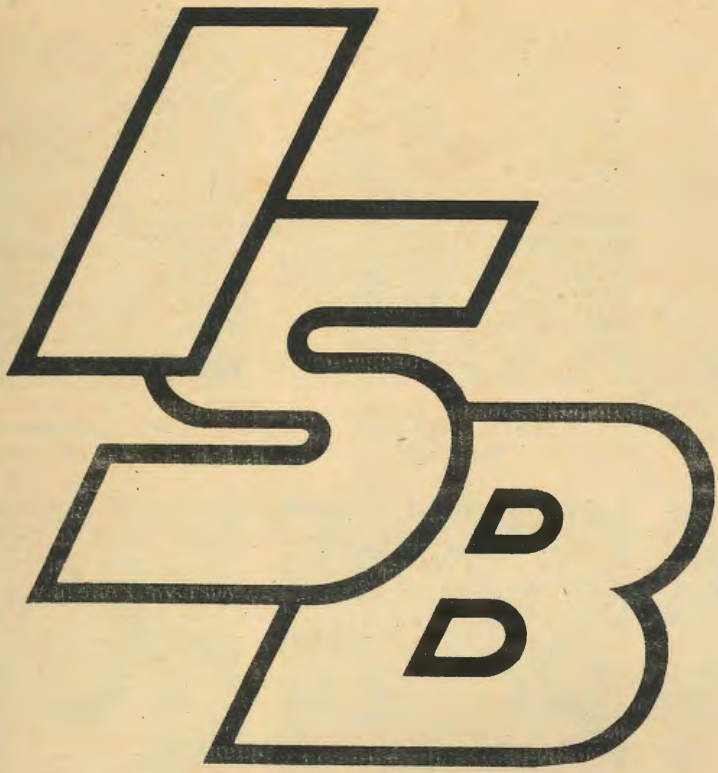
Loyce Shannon and Ruthie McCollum, owners of the spa, say the top priority of women today is the way they look and feel. This is the place you go to take care of the problems you think you have.

The Body Boutique is open five days a week from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays. Any female over 14 years old is welcome.

Rollers, vibrator belts, bicycles and rowing machines are a few of the 30 pieces of equipment offered besides the sauna, sun room and body wraps, which are special features. Group exercises are available 9 a.m. to 10 a.m., 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. and 7:15 p.m. to 8 p.m. daily.

Each girl is analyzed and given a certain program for her specific needs.

The cost is \$28 for two months, \$38 for three months or \$2 per visit for an unlimited stay.



AND



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Coach Kretz checks out student's form — golf form that is.



RLC student practices tennis skills.

SIX PLAYBOY BUNNIES were scheduled for a volleyball match against six faculty members at St. John's U. (New York), but the administration rejected the idea, reportedly because it was felt that it might not be in line with the philosophy of a Catholic university.



F-O-R-E

Warriors even up

By Scott Anderson
The Rend Lake College baseball "Warriors" have evened their record at eight wins and eight losses as of October 2, 1978.

They started the season with a doubleheader sweep over Olney. They then split a double-header with Shawnee.

From there on, their record was five wins and seven losses. The Warriors split double-header loss to Southeastern.

The "Warriors" have eight games remaining to be played this year.

Golf team winless

The golf team has played in seven tournaments so far this season and has not emerged as team victors in any of them.

Kevin Strothmann is the leading golfer on the squad with a low score of 73. In descending order, Doug Dunbar, Ted Smith, Juan Dominguez and John Gamrat follow Strothmann in performance.

To date, Shawnee is leading the conference.

SPORTS

Alumni game

Past basketball players of Rend Lake College are invited to play the present Rend Lake team. The alumni game will be Friday, November 10, 1978.

This game will go on the books as a win or loss in the overall record for this year's "Warriors." Preceding the alumni game will be a student-faculty game.

The faculty team will be coached by athletic director Jim Waugh. The student team will be coached by assistant basketball coach John Kretz.

The student-faculty game will start at 6:30 p.m. and the alumni game will follow immediately afterwards.



Randall Shively pitches to an opposing batter.



Warriors watch the game from their dugout.



Randall Shively lets go of a fast ball.

REND LAKE WARRIORS

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE — 1978-79

Fri., Nov. 10—Alumni, H	7:30
Fri., Sat., Nov. 17-18—Olney Tourney, T	
Mon., Nov. 20—Greenville, H	7:30
Wed., Nov. 29—*Shawnee, T	7:30
Tues., Dec. 5—Parkland, H	7:30
Thurs., Dec. 7—Wabash Valley, H	7:30
Sat., Dec. 9—Greenville, T	5:15
Tues., Dec. 12—*Kaskaskia, T	7:30
Dec. 28, 29, 30—Lincoln Land Tourney	
Thurs., Jan. 4—*Southeastern, H	7:30
Tues., Jan. 9—*Logan, T	7:30
Fri., Jan. 12—Kankakee, H	7:30
Sat., Jan. 13—Danville, T	7:30
Mon., Jan. 15—*Shawnee, H	7:30
Jan. 17-18—Southeastern Tourney, T	
Thurs., Jan. 25—Wabash Valley, T	7:30
Jan. 26-27—Shawnee Tourney, T	
Tues., Jan. 30—*Kaskaskia, H	7:30
Thurs., Feb. 1—Olney, H	7:30
Tues., Feb. 6—Athletes for Christ, H	7:30
Thurs., Feb. 8—*Southeastern, T	7:30
Tues., Feb. 13—*Logan, H	7:30
Feb. 20, 22, 24—Sect. 8 Tourney at Shawnee	
Mar. 1, 2, 3—Reg. 4 at Danville	
Mar. 20-24—N.J.C.A.A. Nationals	

*Denotes Conference Games

JIM WAUGH, Head Coach
JOHN KRETZ, Assistant Coach



RLC returning cagers

Jerry Wilson and Larry Karcher

Basketball to begin

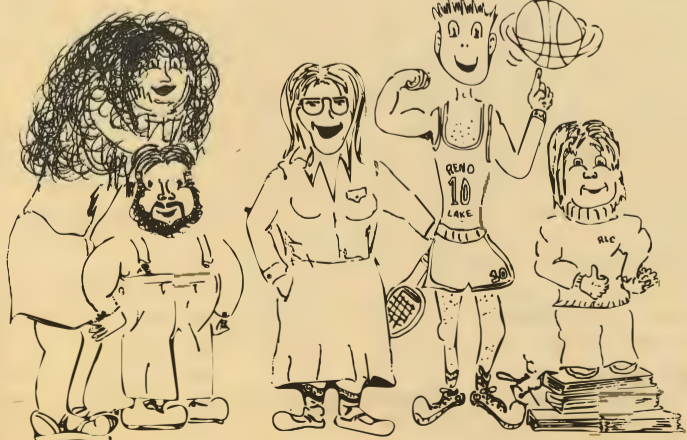
By Scott Anderson

Beginning October 16, the Rend Lake College "netters" will officially start basketball practice.

Although practice doesn't start until the 16th, John Kretz, RLC assistant coach, said that most of the players who are going out for the team have already started to work out in order to get in better shape. Jerry Wilson, a 6'5" sophomore who suffered an ankle injury last season, has been working extra hard to strengthen his ankle, added Kretz. Wilson, from Mt. Vernon, and Larry Karcher, a 6'4" forward from McLeansboro, are the only two returning sophomores in this year's lineup.

Other players on this year's team include Glen Ramsey 6'4", Christopher; Doug Dunbar, 6'2" Ronnie Brookins 5'10" and Dave Fairchilds 6'3", all from Benton; Gary Weir 5'10", Jasonville, Indiana; Scott Abbot 6'3", Fairfield; Doug Creel 6'2" and Jeff Conner 5'10", both from Mt. Vernon.

The coaches expect a smaller but quicker team this year, Kretz said. It's hard to tell how the team will do this year, but at least they won't have to worry about Wabash this season, having dropped out of the conference this year.



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Hall & Oates At SIU

Daryl Hall and John Oates, following on the heels of their certified gold "Livetime" and their brand new "Along The Red Edge" studio album, will bring their own unique blend of classy, uptown soul and aggressive rock and roll to the SIU Arena Wednesday, October 11, at 8 p.m. Also appearing as special guest artists will be the up-and-coming British group, City Boy.

Tickets are \$4.50, \$5.50 and \$6 and will go on sale at 8 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 16 at the SIU Arena South Main Lobby Box Office. There will be a 20-ticket limit per person the first day of sales only. Beginning Monday, Sept. 18, tickets will be available at the SIU Arena Special Events Ticket Office, the SIU Student Center Central Ticket Office, J. C. Penney's in Carbondale, Boatright Electronics in Marion, Montgomery Ward in Mt. Vernon, Skaggs Electric in Harrisburg, Jim Gatlen's in Paducah, and Sears in Cape Girardeau.

Daryl Hall and John Oates, whose current single "It's A Laugh" is in the top 40, are probably known for their string of AM radio successes, producing such hit singles as "Sara Smile", their first big song, "She's Gone" and "Rich Girl." "She's Gone" was later covered by numerous artists including Taveras, who made it into a number one single. "Rich Girl" on the other hand, was not inspired by Patty Hearst, as many had speculated, but by the male heir to a fast-food chain fortune. City Boy, a six-man group, is currently riding the crest of their first American hit, "5705."

Hall and Oates became friends in 1968, then roommates at Temple University in Philadelphia, and for all intents and purposes, their partnership had begun. After a four-year period of forming various bands and scrambling for a recording contract their first big album, "Whole Oates," was released in September of 1972, and every September since, they have released a new album. The duo's big break came in 1975 with the release of "Daryl Hall and John Oates," which contained "Sara Smile," a song written by Hall for his longtime girlfriend, Sandy (Sara) Allen. The duo's next LP "Bigger Than Both of Us" contained the single that really brought them to national attention, "Rich Girl," an uptempo, soul-influenced number. Since that time, Hall & Oates have made an almost 180-degree turn, releasing 1977's "Beauty on a Back Street" which heavily stressed the rock and roll side of the band and "Livetime", an attempt to showcase the duo's on-stage persona.

Just recently Hall & Oates released what Billboard Magazine terms a "progression both in terms of material and creative development." Their new LP "Along The Red Edge" once again emphasizes rock and roll and features guest appearances by Cheap Trick's Rick Nielsen, Todd Rundgren, and George Harrison. Their single off the album, the harmonious "It's A Laugh," is rapidly moving up the charts, and is past the halfway mark to Number 1 according to Billboard's most recent survey.

City Boy demonstrates a tendency for writing witty and satirical numbers and supports

those lyrics with a very sophisticated, stylish sound, especially on their new album, "Book Early." Citing a wide range of influences from Steely Dan to the Beatles, City Boy looks to be one of the more distinctive and refreshing bands to come out of Britain in the 1970's.

The Hall & Oates concert at the SIU Arena Oct. 11 with special guest artist City Boy, promises to be a night of exciting and uptempo music. Don't miss it!

Telephone reservations and mail orders will be accepted beginning Monday, Sept. 18 on the Arena's 24-hour information and reservation line (618) 453-5341.

Persons ordering by mail should enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope with check payable to the SIU Arena, indicate if price substitutions are acceptable and direct the letter to "Hall & Oates Tickets," SIU Arena Manager's Office, Carbondale, IL 62901.

International Terrorism

by
Susan Ambrose
Indiana University of
Pennsylvania
Indiana, Pennsylvania

The modern age has not only given us the benefits of technology; it has also plagued us with a wave of international terrorism. As Henry Kissinger, former Secretary of State, put it, "The international community cannot ignore these affronts to civilization; it must not allow them to spread their poison; it has a duty to act vigorously to combat them." But, can the actors within the international community determine a common course of action to combat these affronts to civilization?

For the past twelve years the delegations to the United Nations have been unable to agree on a common definition of international terrorism. One man's terrorist is often another's "freedom fighter." It is for this reason that countries have been frustrated in various efforts to achieve comprehensive multilateral agreement on effective international proscription of terrorist acts, and appropriate sanctions.

In the past twelve years a total of seven international conventions have been adopted that deal with some aspect of the terrorism problem.

The six conventions preceding Bonn (July 1978) — the Tokyo, the Hague, the Montreal, the OAS, the European Convention on the Suppression of Terrorism, and the UN Convention Against the Taking of Hostages — all reflect international concern and at least a slim majority consensus that something must be done. They do not, however, constitute much of an effective constraint on terrorism.

First, many states, including a high percentage of those particularly active in supporting "revolutionary" or "national liberation" groups, are not yet parties to the conventions. Secondly, the conventions lack teeth. All make the extradition or prosecution of terrorists subject to discretionary escape clauses, and none provide for punitive sanctions against states that simply refuse

to comply at all.

Other obstacles which have blocked more effective international action are formidable. They include controversy over "justifiable" vs "illegal" political violence, and widespread resistance to such infringement of national sovereignty as would be implied in any inflexible curtailment of the right to grant political asylum. Equally important, however, they have also included an understandable reluctance on the part of many nations otherwise ill-disposed toward terrorist activity to commit themselves to any course of action that might either invite direct terrorist retribution or provoke the application of sanctions by states that happen to be sympathetic to the terrorists' cause.

The development and implementation of more effective measures to deter international terrorism has and will continue to be impeded by differing moral perspectives, a resistance to infringement of a nation's sovereignty, and the reluctance of states to commit themselves to any action that may invite retribution.

The unexpected agreement on anti-terrorism reached at the recent Bonn Summit Meeting is a beginning. The seven participating democracies — Britain, Canada, France, West Germany, Italy, Japan and the United States — agreed to cut off commercial airline service to or from any country which harbors airplane hijackers. This course of action, if it works, would go well beyond the various UN conventions which condemn but carry no penalties.

From this nucleus of seven, other democracies around the world could join this union and truly have an impact on terrorist crimes.

Only through a union of the democratic peoples, who can come to agreements and take actions together, will the world be rid of the heinous acts of terrorism which plague us today.

Student Loans

by Susie Clancy

There are five types of financial aids for students.

One type is BEOG, which is a federal program based on financial needs of students. If a student is eligible he can receive from \$176 to \$962. Checks are distributed twice a semester.

Another type is ISSC, which is a state program also based on financial needs. ISSC pays for student tuition only.

A third type is CWSP. This is a College Work Study Program. In order to get financial aid from them one has to fill out an ACT needs analysis.

The fourth type of financial aid is SEOG. This is a supplementary program for those few students who have unusually high needs.

The fifth type is LEEP, which gives aid to full time law enforcement officers. It pays their tuition.

Mr. Kretz stated, "Last year on financial aids, BEOG had 260 recipients and paid out \$157,000, SEOG had 23 recipients and paid out \$11,000, CWSP had 80 recipients and paid out \$57,000, LEEP had 16 recipients and paid out \$2,000 and ISSC had 216 recipients and paid out \$47,000."

Monet on exhibit

On Friday, September 1, members of Susan Kolojeski's Art Appreciation classes attended the Claude Monet exhibit at the St. Louis Art Museum.

Claude Monet was a French painter who lived from 1840 to 1926. He was the leader of an art movement known as "French Impressionism."

"French Impressionism" is a style of art in which its artists attempt to show realism, emotion and color. It differed with traditional painting in that there were no distinct lines in "Impressionistic" paintings and were painted outdoors.

On exhibit at the St. Louis show were 81 paintings done by Monet at his home in Giverny, France, between 1883 and 1926. These paintings were of the landscape around his home.

The trip corresponded with class lectures on Monet and "French Impressionism." The trip was financed in part by the Student Senate.

The exhibit will remain in St. Louis until the first of October.

Lance Teaches Disco

by Tammy Trusty

Did you know that a Rend Lake College student teaches disco dancing at Southern Illinois University?

Richard Lance, a sophomore at RLC, is one of four assistant instructors teaching disco dancing at SIU. He teaches beginning disco but advanced classes are offered. "This is part of the continuing adult education program," Lance stated.

Classes meet five days a week, but each night different students attend. Two sessions concur each night for an hour and a half at the SIU Student Center Ballrooms. A fee of \$12 covers six weeks of instruction.

Instruction includes a series of line dances and couple dances like The Hustle, The Swing and Sel Sa.

Lance, 21, graduated from Christopher High School in 1974. His hobbies include swimming, skiing, reading and dancing. He admits to thinking about teaching dance as a career but is uncertain about his future.

Lance enjoys his job because he gets to meet different people, besides just having fun!

MOVIE CAREERS OF AN ROTC DRILL TEAM were cut short recently by the Department of the Army. The Oregon State U. drill team was asked to play in "National Lampoon Animal House," a movie satirizing campus life in the 1950's and being filmed on the OSU campus. The team would have been in a scene where someone throws marbles in front of the drill team in a parade, causing them to slip and slide all over. The team could have made \$30 an hour. The Army, however, said it didn't feel the movie exposure would enhance the image of the Army, so it refused to let the team participate.

"I NEVER WON ANYTHING in my life," said Debbie Bruner of Georgia's Valdosta State College after finding a \$50 bill in her new copy of the school yearbook. The money had been planted in her book—and in a number of other copies—by the editors themselves, who had become concerned at declining sales. They had been quoted as saying they thought they would have trouble giving the yearbooks away, but as news of the found money spread, demand for the volumes reached an all-time high.

Young Democrats Club

Political enthusiasts may soon have an opportunity to participate in a "Young Democrats Club".

J.R. Wilkerson, Student Senate President, is attempting to organize the club. Dr. Richard Doherty will be the sponsor. But first, Wilkerson must apply for a charter from the Student Senate.

Wilkerson stated that "the purpose of this club is to make students aware of the Democratic Party's purposes, ideas, and to promote the general knowledge of the party". The club will work to promote Democratic candidates in local, state and national elections.

Gubernatorial candidates James R. Thompson, incumbent Republican governor of Illinois, and Michael Bakalis, the Democratic challenger, have both been invited for a day on the RLC campus by Wilkerson. The purpose is to give students a chance to meet this year's gubernatorial candidates and decide who to vote for. No response has been received to date by the two men.

Discrimination cases heard

Any cases of discrimination at Rend Lake College (RLC) will be heard by the Affirmative Action Officer, Barbara Liles.

"If any student finds he or she is being discriminated against on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, age, handicap, veteran's status or sex, the student should feel free to contact me," says Liles.

Liles is an advisor to the administrative staff. She said her job is to protect the college and in protecting the college the student's rights will be protected.

Liles' office hours are Monday, Wednesday and Friday nine to four. "Come and be heard" states Liles.

STUDENT-OWNED HOUSING is the goal of a branch of the State U. of New York-Albany Student Association. The group is attempting to purchase some run-down buildings, renovate them, and offer them as off-campus housing for students.

\$550 FOR POMPOMS? Why not? asked an editorial in the U. of Hawaii student paper, saying, "What's wrong with a little triviality once a year?" Some students disagreed, feeling the purchase of 2,500 of the fluffy objects for the homecoming football game was a waste of money.