

WELCOME STUDENTS . . .

Dr. James Snyder, President RLC

It is always a pleasure to welcome people to our campus because I feel that we have so much for which we can rightly be proud. A number of years ago, I coined a phrase that has become a very dominant part of my personal philosophy. That is: "Whatever is worth doing is worth doing well."

I believe that most of our people at Rend Lake College accept that same philosophy, for we at Rend Lake College have done a lot of things, and we have done them well. We do not have to boast about our students, for example, for the records indicate that they do exceedingly well when they leave to go on either to a senior college or university or directly to employment. Representatives of the senior colleges and universities and employers alike keep telling us to send more young people like the ones we have been sending. This, of course, creates a great feeling

and causes us to radiate our enthusiasm.

Good students come as a result of good teaching. If it were not for the fine, dedicated faculty members at Rend Lake College, it would be impossible for our students to develop the kind of record that our graduates have achieved. So, again, it creates a good feeling as we recognize the great strengths among our faculty.

A good faculty cannot do a good job of teaching without good equipment and good facilities, and, again, we have the best from an instructional point of view. I could go on and on illustrating things for which we can justifiably be proud, but, rather than do that, may I again say welcome to all of you because we are proud of what we are and proud of what we have. Further, we are anxious to share it with you.



PRESSING TIMES

Wednesday, Oct. 10, 1973



Students Attend Press Day

The Annual Junior College Press Day, held Sept. 27, 28, at Kaskaskia College, Centralia, proved to be an inspiration to anyone who plans to enter into journalism, according to Don Crider of the Pressing Times staff.

Other than Crider, RLC students attending were Tarn staff members LouAnn Waters, Schlonda Eastham, Cathy Mattingly, and Linda Threewitt.

Sessions, led by special resource people, explored topics of interest to college newspaper and yearbook advisers and staffs. Ed Hasse, SIU-E, led a seminar on feature writing; John C. Taylor, Shawnee College, directed a group on staff organization, and other newspaper seminars were led by members of the journalism department at SIU-C.

Dr. Manion Rice, SIU-C, and representatives from Taylor, Walsworth, and American yearbook companies led the yearbook seminars.

The luncheon Thursday was held at Kaskaskia's cafeteria, and the dinner Thursday night was held at the Langenfeld Hotel, Centralia.

Featured after the dinner was Leonord Kreuger, editor of the Evansville Courier, who spoke on freedom of the press, which was quite an inspiration to Crider who said, "Before, I wanted to go into journalism because I liked it — now I have a reason."

Tarn Gets New Staff

LouAnn Waters has been chosen to head the Tarn staff for 1973-74, according to Ted Brammeier, faculty adviser. Working with her as Assistant Editor will be David Whitney.

Miss Waters will be in charge of the total staff and she will plan and write the opening, closing and division pages.

Activities Editor, Schlonda Eastham, assisted by Linda Threewitt will be in charge of student life, covering everyday activities on campus as well as special events.

As Organizations Editor, Shelly Rigdon will plan and carry out that part of the yearbook devoted to activities of campus clubs. Her assistant is Cathy Mattingly.

Cathy Mattingly has also been named as Faculty Editor and, with the assistance of Shelly Rigdon, she will be responsible for faculty pictures.

Other editorial positions are as follows: Classes, Roger Mullenax, assisted by Cheryl Phelps; Administration, Libby Spurlock, assisted by Kathy Livingston; Athletics, Sharon Flanagan, assisted by Rick Delaney; Index, Pam Stovek; Art, Sam Todd.

The following students have been named as staff photographers: Sharon Flanagan, Glen Sinks, Linda Rosenburgh, Curtis Richardson, and Bruce Morgenstern.

Paul M. Fitch

Paul M. Fitch died Aug. 19, 1973. Mr. Fitch had served Rend Lake College for six years as Business Manager. He also served the Mt. Vernon Township High School and Community College prior to this.

So long an integral part of Rend Lake College, Mr. Fitch will be missed by those who knew him.

The college itself stands as a continuing memorial to Mr. Fitch and his work.



Dr. Claxton

No. 1 Adviser in Nation

Dr. Evelyn Claxton, RLC English instructor and adviser of the Pressing Times, has just been notified that she has won the Distinguished Adviser's Award for two year college newspapers for 1973.

The award is granted annually by the National Council of College Publicans Advisers, a national organization made up of college publications advisers, and devoted to improving the quality of college publications and teaching related to the publications field.

The honor will be officially given at the Awards Dinner at the Berghoff in Chicago, Friday, Nov. 2, as a part of the annual national convention of the NCC-PA.

College publication advisers from all over the nation will converge on the Palmer Hotel for a three day meeting, Nov. 1-3

which will feature, besides the awards Dinner, workshops on publication advising, teaching, new newspaper and yearbook techniques, and tours of Chicago publishing companies and newspapers.

Dr. Claxton is beginning her fourth year at Rend Lake College where she has been adviser of the Pressing Times since coming here. She was instrumental in beginning the college literary magazine and continues as faculty adviser to this publication.

Also Dr. Claxton has introduced and taught classes in journalism and creative writing.

In the journalism course, she regularly brings in professionals from various fields to talk to the class members about problems and opportunities in their own jobs.

Art on Display

The first of a series of Art Exhibits to be held at Rend Lake College is now on display in the college Oasis.

The exhibit features the work of Kay M. Pick of Carbondale, Ill. Ms. Pick, a graduate of SIU, has had her works shown throughout the United States. She has also studied in Mexico. Her work can be found in several private collections.

Ms. Pick's major discipline is two dimensional with a strong emphasis on drawing. She is also a printmaker, having been a pupil of Dr. Herbert Fink, Chairman of the Department of Communication and Fine Arts at SIU. The work for this exhibit includes prints and drawings dealing with the human figure and the natural environment. The combination of the two is often called figure landscape. While the work seems at times realistic, it is exceedingly abstract in the form or compositional sense.

The public is invited to an open house for Ms. Pick to be held at the Rend Lake College Oasis, Sunday, October 7, between the hours of 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.

RLC Students Continue "dig"

By Dennis Rice

Dig that hole! Dig that hole! This was one of the common chants expressed at the new Rend Lake College archaeological dig, which commenced on Sept. 22, at the Herb Dare farm, west of Mt. Vernon.

After waiting out a light morning shower at 8 a.m., the anthro students, under the supervision of Ms. Eleanor Hall, took off for the field and began their search for ancient artifacts.

The students were then assigned a job to do, such as troweling their own square, washing rocks, or working on the screening table. While I was working on the screening table. I was fortunate enough to see an

Indian arrowhead lying in the dirt. I picked it up and practically jumped for joy, because it was the first time that I'd ever found one.

Ms. Hall was quick to point out the many fine aspects of the dig. "Everyone seemed to be very eager to work, and acted as if they had been on a dig before, but I know that none of them had", she stated. "The main point we are trying to stress in this dig is the proper use of archaeological methods, because we want the student to have a working knowledge of how to go about a dig."

The second day of the dig produced quite a find, at least we

thought so. Something white was seen in the ground, and as Mr. Dare troweled around the white substance, it was finally taken out of the ground, and for all practical purposes, was thought to be the bone of a cow or some other large beast.

Well, I suppose the first weekend of the dig didn't exactly hit paydirt, but we all had a good time. All of us who participated in the dig are most grateful to the services of fellow archaeologists Richard and Phyllis Dykes, who supervised the dig, and also to Herb Cox, night class student of Ms. Hall, who also devoted his time to teach Rend Lake students the finer techniques of archaeology.

IN MEMORY

Friends
Pictures, fading like old photographs,
Flashing quickly by,
But seeming like they're always there,
Until they're gone,
And memories replace them.

Ed Bean

Ron Chambliss, RLC freshman, died following an automobile accident Sept. 20. A graduate of Mt. Vernon High School, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Chambliss, Sr., 2610 W. Main St.

The poem above was written by a friend, Ed Bean, an RLC freshman.

EDITORIALS . . .

LETTERS

To Drink or Not to Drink

by Kent Renshaw

Liberation! For the 19 and 20 year olds have their beer and wine. (Sorry, 18 year olds, the new drinking laws don't apply to you).

Up until now only persons 21 and over could drink any type of alcoholic beverages, but due to the fast action of the governor and the state legislature this summer we can at least go into the Pizza Hut and have a pitcher of beer without getting carded.

Many people have condemned the state's leaders for passing the laws that went into effect Oct. 1. I myself think it was a very wise decision. Teenagers are going to drink no matter what the laws are. Many will go on and try drugs, and why not? They have already broken the drinking laws. Now if you can stand the taste of beer, you can have a good time (still not the only kind of fun) without the aid of drugs or narcotics, and legally.

Progress has it that we can drink, but don't get the idea that all the laws have been lifted. There are still laws about illegal transportation, drunken driving, and contributing to delinquency of a minor.

When you have your next beer bend the elbow and make a toast to the new laws, but keep in mind who is driving home.

What's Happening in Chile?

by Don Crider

I sat there and watched, on CBS news, as officers of the new military junta in Chile made a house-to-house search of the private dwelling places of the citizens of Chile.

In the process of the search, these officers confiscated what they considered "bad books," and took them out in the street and burned them. I have heard of the book burning tactics of Adolf Hitler, but this was the closest I have come to actually seeing it in action.

Among the books burned, in addition to the expected works of Mao, Lenin, and Castro, were volumes by such writers as Truman Capote and Graham Greene.

The officer in charge was asked what it took to be a "bad book." He said, "That is a good question. A good book is one you can learn from, and later teach from". I guess he meant it was good only as long as it taught what he wanted to be learned.

All my life, when anyone

wanted to warn me of the "Red Peril", the thing they would always stress was how under communism you had no personal freedoms, and how the people lived in constant fear of that "knock on the door"

I fail to see how conditions have improved in Chile since the legally elected Marxist government has been overthrown by an illegal military action.

And to think, there are rumors that our own CIA was behind it all.

Like to Work?

With this issue, the Pressing Times, the RLC student newspaper, begins another year of publication. This issue has been edited by Don Crider and Dennis Rice who have used material submitted by last year's staff members and members of the present journalism class.

It is not too late to become a member of the newspaper staff! A new staff is being formed at this time and many different abilities go to publish a newspaper of this type.

If you can write, edit, copyread, type, file, sell advertising, write advertising, take pictures, draw cartoons, mail papers, let someone know. The staff will call you.

Anyone interested in working on the paper should contact Dr. Evelyn Claxton, O 128, faculty adviser to the Pressing Times.

SCHLOCK

A Review

by Jeff Collins

The other night I went to see a movie by the name of "Schlock." The only thing is, I wouldn't call it a movie. It was more like a dream, and a bad one at that.

Basically it was supposed to be a comedy, but that remains to be seen. Most of the comedic lines were "corn" or "puns", but in my words I'd call it "sick!"

The movie made fun of some of the movie industry's most prized possessions: 2001: A Space Odyssey, Planet of the Apes, Beyond the Planet of the Apes all masterpieces in their own right.

It opened with a group of people looking for someone or something that was killing people. The only clue the so-called police had was the banana peelings that were left on the ground after a killing. Thus they called them "Banana Killings."

While the people were looking for the monster, it was running around killing again and again. Then it fell in love with an underage over-sexed redhead who had had an eye operation the week before they shot the movie. Thinking the monster is a puppy, she has it running after a stick.

Later on, after the bandages were removed from the girl's eyes, she and her boyfriend were standing in the backyard kissing. The monster spots them and attacks in a rage, but doesn't hurt anyone.

The monster fights off a police force of three. With the last one in his arms, the monster checks the wind before he throws the officer.

Finally the National Guard is called in. They shoot the monster, thinking it's a long-haired radical. Then, after a sad death scene, where the monster overplays his part, everyone goes home to bed.

Personally I thought the movie was a bomb but then, I could have told you that five minutes into the show.

But there is, alas, no hope left because Schlock has a son to carry on in his father's fine tradition. Try to miss "Son of Schlock."

The staff members and adviser of the Pressing Times invite all readers to express their feelings on the editorial page.

Write a letter to the editor and sign your name and address. If you don't wish to have your name

published, just say so, but the letters received in the newspaper office (O 129) must be signed.

The editor reserves the right to edit for space and editorial policy.

There comes a time in every man's reckoning when the side he is on must be shown.

Through our riots and campus unrest, nothing was proven except the hatred between the longhairs and the rednecks.

Brothers, our heads must come together to get anything accomplished. Be it not by fighting or rioting, but by legal action. There are many good people behind our movements, but there are many more in movements against us.

The courts and judicial systems of our country have gone to pot. For every longhair that

enters a courtroom, is just one more that ends up in jail.

As I sit here and look at this God-forsaken land the Lord has left us on, I sometimes wonder if He didn't just leave us and then go on to something else. But I guess it's not his fault, no man is born without sin.

As you sit by, you hear people say, "Hippie, dope addict, pushers," for they condemn 21 out of 20. So be it. Their sin is worse than ours.

LET'S GET IT TOGETHER BROTHERS...

Kim Ellis

Enrollment Up

Final figures for fall 1973 enrollment have been released. Rend Lake College has a total headcount of 1272 enrolled in the fall courses. This is compared to 1105 for the fall 1972 and represents an 8 percent increase. Included in the figure are all three major categories of students: those who are going for a bachelor's degree program, those in the vocational and technical programs, and those in the general studies area. The number includes full-time, part-time, day-time and evening students, with the largest increase being in the evening program where it more than doubled the 1972 enrollment.

Dr. James Snyder, President of

the College, is very pleased with the enrollment figures which he feels indicates Rend Lake College is striving to meet the needs of citizens of the district.

Some increase is expected as the late-starting evening classes begin. These courses are in general studies (formerly called adult education) and are of a technical or mechanical nature. Included are automotive courses in Fuel Systems and Carburetion, Electrical Systems and Tune-up, Transmissions, Automotive Air Conditioning, Arc Welding, Gas Welding and Basic Electricity.

Persons wishing information may call the College admissions Office 437-5321, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Ms. Mackey's Father Honored

Horace Mallory, father of Lois Mackey, RLC instructor, was recently honored by the First Baptist Church of Sesser, Ill.

On August 26, 1973, Mr. Mallory was pleasantly surprised with a service held to honor his 50 years

of service as a deacon.

Rev. Guy Tackett, pastor of the Bonnie Baptist Church, spoke at this 2 p.m. service. Rev. Tackett and Mr. Mallory had both been ordained as deacons at the same service in August of 1923.

Mr. and Mrs. Mallory were both presented with flowers. He also received a plaque denoting his 50 years of service to one church and a scrapbook containing letters of congratulations from former pastors and friends.

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'73-'74 Student Senate Notes From the Counselor's Desks

Human Potential Seminar

The Rend Lake College Student Senate held an election on Sep. 13, 1973, to fill the vacant spots in its membership. Sophomores elected were Kent Renshaw, Cheryl Phelps, and Stephanie Higginson. Freshmen elected were Shlonda Eastham, June Moss, Marlon Nettleson, and Phil Talbert.

The second meeting of the Senate was held on Sept. 26. Several points of information were discussed: ideas on convo's; activities on campus, such as a dance, a movie; and several other ideas which seemed promising.

On Sept. 19, the newly elected members and the four sophomores previously elected, Bill Cox, Jill Guyton, Kristie Martin, and Les Johnson, held the first meeting of the 73-74 Senate. Cosmetology and Nursing representatives were not present.

Dr. Ward was present at the meeting and discussed several matters that needed attention: parking arrangements for motorcycles on campus; the effectiveness of freshman

With Bill Cox presiding, the new Senate held an election of officers. Kent Renshaw was elected Vice President, Les Johnson - Treasurer, Cheryl Phelps - Convo Chairman, Steph Higginson - Chairman of Public Relations, and Phil Talbert - Social Chairman.

orientation; the location of the juke box (the Perennial, Screaming Problem Child); and Dr. Ward also mentioned an overseas trip for interested students of RLC. The trip is a package deal offered by an

After the election of officers, there was a discussion about the duties of the respective officers, about fall activities, and about ways of increasing campus interest in the activities.

agency in Mt. Vernon, to a location in a later-to-be-decided European country. There was no action taken on matters discussed by the Senate, but it was decided to gather more information and check the interests of the students.

It was decided to schedule Student Senate meetings each Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the East Conference Room.

After only the second meeting, the Senate is working together very well, and hoping to coordinate the activities on campus with the desires of the student body, while hoping to make this the best year yet at RLC, 73-74.

A new course will be offered for the first time this fall. Behind this course is the idea that we all have potential that we don't realize.

The objective of Human Potential (Hum. Pot.) is to get people to think more positively about themselves and others.

The Human Potential Seminar will be led by Barbara Tomek, RLC counselor, who received special training last year at a

leadership seminar held at Moraine Valley Community College, Palos Heights, Ill.

This course will begin meeting Nov. 1 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Oasis East Conference Room.

Some of the things the group will do will be to talk about good experiences and try to find what others think of them and also look at long-range positive goals.

This class should be especially helpful to students planning to

major in education, psychology, or related areas, but anyone interested in themselves and others will find this to be an interesting experience.

Anyone interested may register for one semester hour credit in the admissions office. Registration will not be open after Nov. 1. If anyone has any questions, he could contact Miss Tomek, O 143.

Special Education Majors

The RLC counseling staff has been notified of a new procedure for admission to Special Education for fall semester, 1974. ISU has far more ap-

plicants than spaces. For 1974, admission to transfers will be limited, and will be subject to a competitive selection as well as numerical restriction.

The procedure will be as follows:

1. ISU will accept applications for transfer admission for fall semester, 1974, to Special Education only until Dec. 1, 1973.

2. At that time, all applications received will be examined and the top candidates will be accepted.

3. "Top" will be defined as those highest in a combination of grades and experience already gained in the Special Education field, to be evaluated by the Special Education professors on the ISU faculty.

Application for admission forms may be obtained by writing to the Office of Admissions and Records, Illinois State University, Normal, Ill. 61761.

Counseling Hot Line

A new service is now in effect for anyone desiring information from the counselors at times other than the regular college business hours. The counselors

part time students, but will serve anyone with a question concerning scheduling, course descriptions, or college coun-

Formerly the only time help could be obtained was from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. This help will still be available, but the after hours help will be too.

Hot Line will be in service from 4 to 7 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday.

This new Hot Line is expected to benefit mainly evening and

selling. Better curriculum, career, and school information could prevent planning problems for those who take advantage of counseling help.

Anyone interested need only call Rend Lake College, 437-5321, and ask for the Counseling Hot Line. Calls will be referred at once to a college counselor.

CLUB NEWS

Couth Club

Robert Munday, RLC sophomore, was elected president of the RLC Couth Club for 1973-74. The election took place in spring '73.

Couth Club is recognized as the service club on campus. Anytime tour guides or helpers are needed, Couth Club provides the people.

Anyone interested in joining the Couth Club should contact Munday or another of the members.

Vet's Club

The RLC Veterans Association has elected new officers for the fall semester here at Rend Lake College. In a secret ballot vote

Jim Dixon of Benton was elected president of the club. On down the line was Jim Dodds, Mt. Vernon, elected vice-president; Ed Smith, McLeansboro, secretary; Bill Pemberton, Mt. Vernon, treasurer; and Tom Glenn, Mt. Vernon, chairman of public relations.

Retiring president Jim Dycus commented that he felt the new officers would strive to make the club bigger and better in every way.

President Dixon said his first course of action would be to increase the membership of the club. He felt that the veterans on

campus should be more united. Once united there could be a better flow of information about veteran affairs.

Dixon said that there are programs here at RLC available to veterans, but many just do not know about them. This is one problem that the Veterans Association plans to correct this year.

What North Road?

The North Road is the access road from the Ina interchange of I-57 to the RLC campus. Just about one year ago, we were promised this road would be reopened in two weeks.

At any rate, it is open for traffic as of Oct. 1. The road will be completely finished in about two weeks. (?)

HALLELUJAH!!!! At least it is open now to serve any of those students who attend the campus from Ina and points North.

Football-

by Wanda Spontanski

RLC doesn't boast a football team but most students have a hometown high school team they follow and root for. The same action on the football field that thrills the fans brings chills to the hearts of the mothers that have sons playing high school football.

Every time a player is hit hard enough that he doesn't get up quickly, every mother there wonders if it is her son that is hurt. The same action that brings the average fan to his feet with excitement causes the mother to close her eyes and say a little prayer.

Mother's

Most boys seem to love the game of football and mothers love their sons too much to lay the law down and tell them they can't play football. This writer hasn't done an indepth study on this subject, but the majority of

mothers to whom I talked worry very much about their son during football season and breathes a sigh of relief when it is over.

Ron Marlo, an announcer on WMIX, Mt. Vernon, recently referred to the start of football season as the start of the bone-crushing, head-splitting season.

View

This description is too close to the truth for comfort and is enough to make any mother shudder. Mr. Marlo, a Sesserite, has been bragging about the Sesser team;

they recently broke a long losing streak. They also broke the quarterback's ankle during the last game.

It's a good thing there are only about ten games a year or there would be a lot more broken bones and more mothers with shattered nerves.

Classified Ads

(The Pressing Times welcomes classified ads for each issue of the paper. The rate for a classified ad is .50 cents for up to 30 words.)

WANTED: Responsible person(s) to drive Buick 6 to Boston or nearby, immediately. 244-2452.

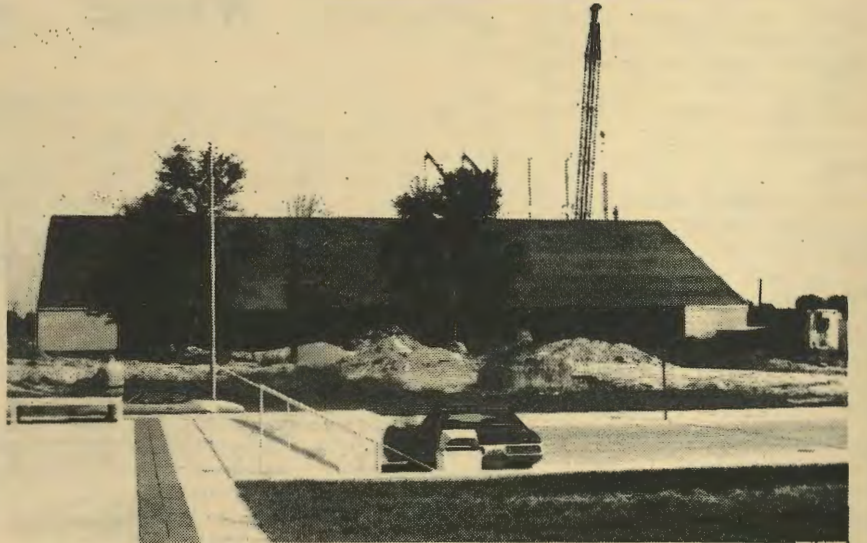
GROWING

The new Oasis, similar to the present one, is in picture three. It will be exactly the same as the present, other than the color scheme, which will be red, white and blue.

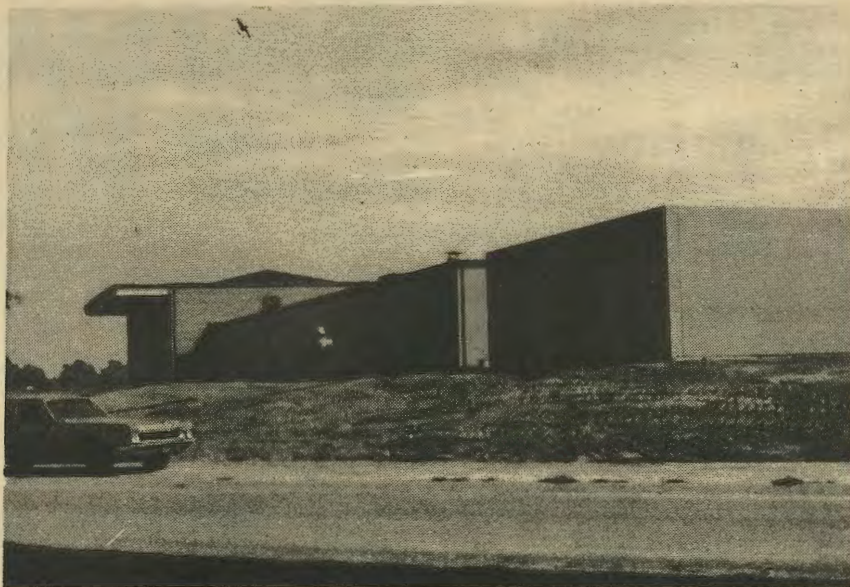
Vocational-tech classes except nursing and cosmetology are already being taught in the vocational building (picture four). This is the first year these programs have been housed on the central campus.

The Administration Building (picture five) houses all the administration function. The old administration rooms, as many students know, have been converted into class rooms.

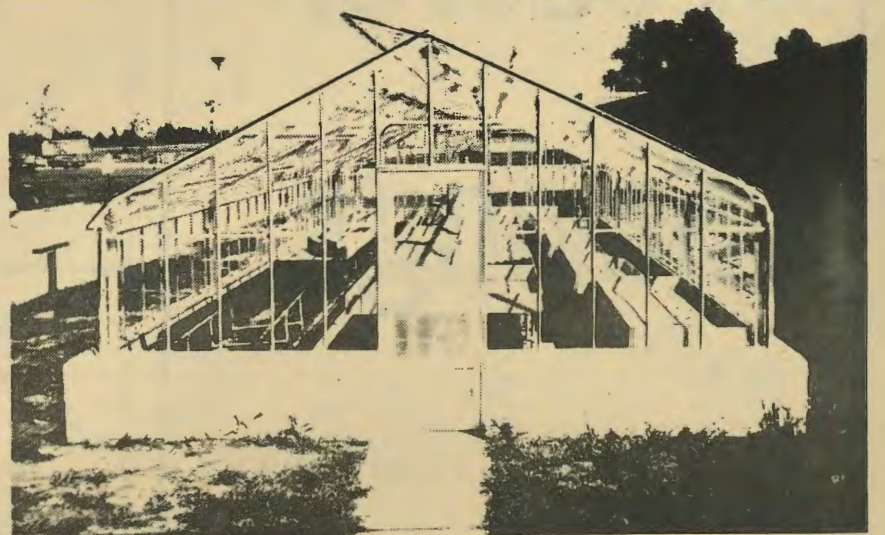
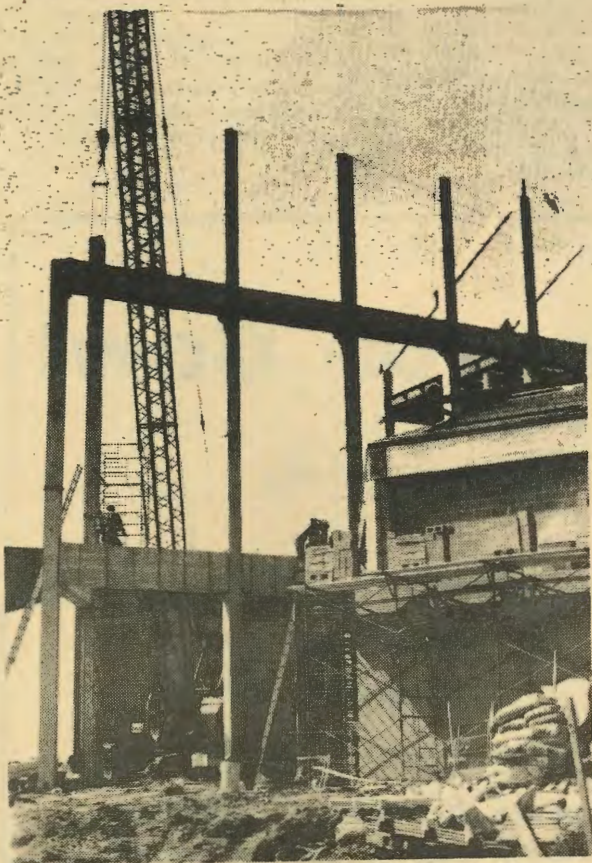
The Science Department has added a greenhouse (picture six), where botanical experiments and observations will be conducted.



Pic. No. 2



Pic. No. 4



Pic. No. 6

WE KEEP

Photos and Story
by Henry Fiene

Photos 5 & 6 by Stan Mayo



Pic. No. 1



Pic. No. 3

RLC students will be in some Phase II buildings Midyear 1973. The new facilities will make possible some new services to students and teachers: first aid, cafeteria service, and dark room.

The student center is in picture one. This building will house, on ground floor, a cafeteria with a full kitchen, vending machines, book store, pay telephones, cloak room, and first aid station. The top floor will have a recreational balcony with the TARN and PRESSING TIMES offices on either side.

Picture two shows the Learning Resources Building which includes the new library, A. V. department, dark room, music department, art class rooms, speech and drama and a little theater. The theater, the framework at the bottom center of these pages, will seat in the vicinity of 350 people.



Pic. no.5



Wayne City Hosts Bean Days

by Karen Pfaff

RLC Instructor

Earns Ph. D.

Dr. Julius Swayne has just received his doctorate from Southern Illinois University. After transferring some graduate courses from Colorado State University and the University of Illinois, he completed his doctoral work at S.I.U. in an interdisciplinary program, including zoology, botany, geology, and outdoor recreation and education.

The title of his thesis is "Paleocology of Southern Illinois and Pleistocene Glaciation Effect as Indicated by Modern Distribution of Disjunct Species, French's Shooting Star and Cane." Dr. Swayne said that R.L.C. students had been helpful to him in finding specimens of cane for his research.

His thesis is concerned with the ecological history of Southern Illinois with emphasis on the effect of glaciers. Based on his findings of plant distribution he has proposed that the farthest point south reached by any glacier in Illinois was between Murphysboro and Chester. This had not been established before.

Dr. Swayne was the first person to establish the water level of prehistoric lakes that covered most of Southern Illinois at 440 ft. above sea level. The bottom of the lake had been previously established as 400 ft. but the actual depth of the lake had not.

Dr. Swayne has been teaching at R.L.C. for six years and has been working towards his doctorate for four years. He received his B.S. and M.S. from S.I.U.

RLC Has New Business Manager

"My father was a navy man. After I was born, he decided that I should have a navy nickname 'Skipper.' Soon everyone called me 'Skipper.' Then, later in grade school, my friends began calling me 'Skip' for short," said the new RLC business manager and treasurer, Bernard James "Skip" Witunski in a recent interview. Mr. Witunski replaced the late Paul M. Fitch, former RLC business manager.

"There are some big differences in working in a four year institution and a two year institution," said Mr. Witunski. "Universities are supported by state funds while junior colleges receive only half their funds from the state. In the junior college system, one becomes better acquainted with his fellow workers, and the entire situation is one of cooperation, pride, and individual attention; however, in the four year school, the atmosphere is one of vagueness and impersonality.

According to Mr. Witunski, RLC will be the first junior college in Illinois to complete its physical facilities, unless some major catastrophe should occur. Also RLC's enrollment this year is higher than it was last year, as opposed to most other junior colleges whose enrollments are down.

"Happiness Is . . ." the theme of Wayne City's Twelfth Annual Bean Days to be held October 12 and 13. You say, "what's Bean Days?" Well, besides free ham and beans on Saturday there are many other special events planned!

Bean Days begin Friday, Oct. 12, 3:30 p. m. with a big parade, made up of the Wayne City fire truck; a color guard; a band; Ira Dezouche, as parade marshal; the retiring Bean Queen; queen candidates; floats made by clubs and classes, bicycles, antique cars, and horses.

The floats are to carry out the theme "Happiness Is...". Prizes will be awarded to the first, second, and third place winners in the amounts of \$25, \$15, and \$10, with a \$40 limit placed on construction. The floats are to be sponsored by merchants' contributions. Also there is a prize of \$5, \$3, and \$2 to the best decorated bicycle in the parade.

At 8 p.m. in the high school gym, the talent show will start. Prizes will be awarded to first and second place winners in each class. All groups and individuals are welcome, and if you would like to perform, you should contact Donald Sledge, Wayne City District Superintendent. The highlight of the evening will be at 9 p.m. with the coronation of the new Bean Queen. Each class chooses 2 candidates to try for the title of Miss Bean Queen. The queen candidates are to decorate jars, and place them in different business places. The girl with the most money in her jar will become the new queen.

If you enjoy arts and crafts, be sure to bring your entry to the old Draper Electric Building on Friday. It will then be judged Friday evening and put on display Saturday only.

If you're an antique buff be sure to make plans to attend the Flea Market to be held in the bus barn from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday.

But if you only want some ham and beans, the serving starts at 11 a.m. Music & entertainment will begin at 10 a.m. provided by the Hamilton County Little Theater Group.

After you get through enjoying your ham and beans, be sure to check out the stores for their special bargains. Also the classes plan to have booths set up selling raffle tickets, baked goods and pie throwing contests.

If you don't feel like walking, take advantage of the Pony and Stage Coach Rides all day. A new added feature this year is free puppet shows to be held in the Christian Church.

For all you horse fans, be sure to attend the Big Western Horse Show in the Wayne City Saddle Club Arena, at 1:30 p.m. There are 13 different events so surely you can find one to enter! Trophies and Ribbons are to be given to the winners.

Well, if you're not too tired after your long day, why not come and swing your partner at the Big Square Dance in the high school gym commencing at 8 p.m. Also for the Teenagers, from 8 to 11 p.m., plans have been made for a dance in the grade school gym.

If you can't come and celebrate all day, maybe you can pick out one or two things you might enjoy, so make plans to come and enjoy Wayne City's Twelfth annual Bean Days Celebration.

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Sociology Dept. Visited



The sociology dept. of RLC was visited this week by a representative of Volunteer Services. Ms. Donna Ford was on campus and visited several classes, giving students insight into something many of them were not aware even existed.

Volunteer Services is a non-profit organization contracted by the state to promote, develop, and expand volunteer services. The organization receives its funds through the governor's office of human resources. The regional office is in Marion, with district offices in Mt. Vernon, Effingham, and Cairo.

Their goals, as outlined by Ms. Ford, are as follows: develop, expand, and promote volunteer services; recruit new trainees for volunteer work; open workshops for this purpose; receive, train and place volunteers in their area of interest; and serve as an information and referral service.

Ms. Ford pointed out that 80 percent of all colleges do have a volunteer service program of one kind or another, and that John A. Logan has an annual Christmas toy plan to collect toys and distribute them at Christmas to children of needy who otherwise might not have such a "Merry Christmas."

There are some definite advantages to doing volunteer work, not the least of which is the insight and experience gained into what you are planning to follow as a career, as there is volunteer work that would fit almost any career.

Ms. Ford stressed the need for volunteers who would be willing to spend at least two hours each week doing this kind of thing and said anyone interested should contact her in Rm. 205 of the Jefferson County Court House, in Mt. Vernon, or call 242-7409.

Yoga Class Offered

Jefferson County Comprehensive Services, in cooperation with the Yoga Society of Carbondale, Illinois, will offer a ten-week experiential course in the instruction of Hatha Yoga, the Yoga of physical well-being.

Hatha Yoga is an art applied to the anatomy of the living body. It is a series of body postures designed to do more than superficially develop muscles of the body. These postures tend to normalize the functions of the entire organism, to regulate the involuntary processes of respiration, circulation, digestion, elimination, metabolism, etc. and affect the working of all the glands and organs, as well as the nervous system and the mind.

This result is achieved by doing deep breathing while the body is placed in various postures. Each of the exercises creates a different tonality in the functional relationship within the organism; hence, Yoga is able to influence

man physically, mentally, morally and spiritually.

Yoga emphasizes the philosophy of exercise. Under its training one experiences a sense of awakening. All of one's capacities are heightened, and one achieves balance and stamina through these exercises, some of them are modelled after the movements of various animals. In Yoga, relaxation is taught as an art, breathing as a science and mental control of the body as a means of harmonizing the body, mind, and spirit.

The class will begin on Monday, Oct. 15, 1973, at 7 P.M. at the Jefferson County Comprehensive Services building located at 1115 Harrison Street, Mt. Vernon, Illinois.

All those interested in enrolling for the course or those who want further information, should contact Claudia Williams, 242-1510. The class will be offered free of charge, and the public is welcome.

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Collins Wins Skeet Shoot

By Jim Dycus

Would you like to learn to shoot a gun without joining the Army? Well you can now, right here at Rend Lake College.

Wayne Arnold, P.E. instructor at RLC, and a few interested students have formed a new club on campus called the RLC Trap and Skeet Club. The club is to benefit those interested in shooting and to teach safety in the use of firearms. Membership is open to any student, faculty, or staff member.

In shooting trap and skeet you do not shoot live targets. The target, called a pigeon, is made of clay and has a circular form. The clay pigeon is thrown into the air by a mechanical device and the object is to break the target into as many pieces as possible. To score a hit the target must break into at least four chips.

Mike Kelley was elected president and Jim Dycus secretary-treasurer. Mr. Arnold

and Ted Brammeier are advisors for the club.

Already the club has participated in the intramural skeet shoot at RLC. Club member Jeff Collins was the winner and received a trophy.

The site of the shoot was at Lacey's Skeet Range in Woodlawn, Ill. Jim Lacey, former RLC student who operates the range, instructed the club on the styles of shooting.

At present the club is raffling off a Winchester Model 1400 shotgun. With the proceeds they plan to purchase a machine to reload their own shells.

The club is planning competition with other clubs and teams in the area. Also a trip to Winchester factory, in East Alton, is on the agenda.

The club has expressed a wish for more female membership and anyone interested should contact Mr. Arnold, Gym, or Mr. Brammeier, O-155.

By Mel Gajewski

The athletic program has recently been expanded at RLC with the addition of the Rend Lake College Golf Club.

The club, originated by RLC Coaches Mike McClure and Jim Waugh, started play of Sept. 17 and will wind up the season on Oct. 16.

Coach McClure stated that he and Coach Waugh had been trying to start a club for the past three years. The two coaches felt that this year RLC had some talented players and were finally able to establish a team.

Coach McClure, who serves as head coach, talks highly of his two best players, Eddie Bean and Tom Fleri.

Members of the club have to practice on their own and supply their own equipment.

A total of five players are allowed to compete in a meet, but only the four top scores are recorded.

Some of the tournaments that the team has played and will play in the future include the Lakeland, Danville, Belleville, and Lincoln Trail Invitationals. The club will also compete in the SICC Conference meet and the conference playoffs in Springfield.

Tennis Courts

Tennis fans will be pleased to hear that the tennis courts on the Rend Lake College campus have been resurfaced.

Students who were familiar with the courts knew that they were in very bad playing condition. During the past summer, the courts were resurfaced with a synthetic type surface and covered with a sealer.

The work was done by the Jax Asphalt Company of Mt. Vernon. The total cost was in the neighborhood of \$3000.

The courts have been put to good use since resurfacing with intramural tennis matches. Coach Waugh stated that the courts are open for use by the students or faculty members at all times and they may obtain tennis rackets and balls from the Physical Education Department.



By Dennis Rice
Sports Editor

I have heard a few comments as of late in regard to the September 20 tennis match between Bobby Riggs and Billie Jean King. It seems that many women consider the win by Mrs. King as being a victory for the women's liberation movement. Frankly, I can't see that point of view.

All that was really proven in the match was that youth triumphed over age once again. "Jimmy the Greek" Snyder couldn't have had his thinking cap on very straight if he picked Bobby Riggs as a 5-2 favorite.

Just what does he think the word "professional" mean? It doesn't matter what sport you excel in, or whether you're a woman or not, you still can't consider someone such as 55 year old Bobby Riggs overwhelming a Billie Jean King, who just happens to be the top woman player around.

In his heyday, Bobby won the Wimbledon Tennis Championship in 1939, and even today is a remarkable competitor for his age. But oh, what a difference youth makes when it comes to playing three sets of tennis.

They talk of Riggs "psyching" out Margaret Court, but I clearly saw in advance the sly strategy that Billie Jean was applying while losing a previous match to an unknown opponent. True, Mrs. King was ill, but how could she possibly concentrate on anything while she was waiting for the tennis match of the century to arrive.

Pool player "Minnesota Fats" commented before the match that here was no way Billie Jean could defeat Bobbie, because of the vitamins Riggs was taking. It looked to me as if the vitamins didn't have much effect on him, as he became rather sluggish as the match wore on. Vitamins certainly help, but I hardly think they will control the racket without any help from you.

So, "Minnesota", please stick to pool, because tennis just isn't your thing. But men, we're still the kings of tennis until Mrs. King can prove otherwise by defeating the likes of a Rod Laver or a Stan Smith. And that, if it were to happen, would probably be women's finest hour ever, as only that could prove women's equality in tennis.

Golfers Travel to Lake Land

By Dennis Rice

The Rend Lake College golf team, under the supervision of Coach Mike McClure, journeyed to Sullivan, Ill., on Sept. 17, 1973, to participate in the first Annual Lake Land College Invitational Golf Tournament.

The Warrior linksmen combined for a total score of 349, far off the pace of leader Danville at 301. Other teams finishing ahead of RLC and their team score, included: Indiana State, 302; Lincoln Land, 311;

Eastern Illinois, 316; Parkland 327; Lincoln Trail, 333; and Lake Land, 348. Spoon River, 358, and Kankakee 414, rounded out the scoring in the tournament.

Individual scoring for RLC was as follows: Ed Bean 81, Ron Chambliss 86, Tom Fleri 86, Tony Liebsetter 97, and Joe Glatz 96. Mike Boudreau, of first place Danville was the top golfer in the tournament as he fired a 73.



Jeff Collins receives his trophy from Ted Brammeier, as Jim Lacey looks on.

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