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Funkhouser recommends action on union

A surprise move by Trustee Chairman Dr. Clyde Funkhouser regarding the Faculty Union, the Rend Lake College Federation of Teachers, captured much interest at the Tuesday night meeting of the Rend Lake College Board of Trustees.

Funkhouser submitted a two-page document outlining his position and what he thought to be the position of the Board. Funkhouser brought out that regardless of what the board ultimately decided, it would still be his opinion.

The proposal, which is printed in its entirety on page two of this edition of the Times, would have rejected the faculty union's request for recognition as the teachers' sole bargaining agent.

Trustee Dr. Allen Baker said he was not sure what kind of



Dr. Clyde Funkhouser

recognition the union was looking for and that he could not make the rejection with a clear conscience. After considerable discussion by the Trustees, the document, after motion from Baker, was tabled.

Funkhouser's document read, in part, "We (meaning the Board of Trustees, if it had accepted the recommendation) are convinced that the decision is right for this time. We hope that it will be validated by the future." Funkhouser later told the Times, "We don't need a union. We are open here." "We are willing to talk to all the faculty," Funkhouser continued.

The board chairman added the document "doesn't mean I am totally opposed to a union." "I might be in favor of one later. I just don't think we need one now," Funkhouser said.

Mark Michalic was appointed to fill the Student Board Member vacancy left by Frances Rightnowar. Rightnowar had moved into the Rend district earlier this year. Michalic was recommended to the position by the Student Senate, a body on which he serves. The West Frankfort freshman is also a member of the Academic Council and the President's Council, as well as other campus organizations.

Board members unanimously voted Michalic to the board, and Chairman Funkhouser welcomed Michalic to act within his legal boundaries in making motions, and attending executive sessions. Michalic thanked the board for its trust in appointing

him to the position.

Instructor Dr. Eugene Estes briefed the Board on the upcoming visit of the North Central Association Evaluation Team. The team is expected to be on campus November 2, 3, & 4. Estes provided the Board with copies of a document which revised the self-study prepared earlier this year. Board members thanked Estes for his continued work on the self-study project over the last two years. The self-study describes programs the college offers, and contains an account of how the college operates. The visiting team uses that self-study as a guide during their visit. College accreditation is based on the November visit.

Instructor Fran Lentz, chairman of the Academic Council, had requested an executive session with the board, and that request was on the agenda. Trustee Baker questioned Lentz in the meeting as to what he wanted to discuss in executive session. Lentz said he wanted to discuss "a document which was given to the board by Dr. Barbara Luchsinger in executive session." Baker said it was his impression that persons who attend executive session are taken into the board's confidence and should respect the confidentiality of items discussed in those secret meetings. Baker was "concerned how something in executive session becomes public." Instructor Luchsinger gave an account of events since the time she was granted an

executive session. That was the August meeting of the Board of Trustees. Luchsinger said she had only described, in general terms what the document she had written was about.

Trustee Dr. Richard Simpson said he did not remember the document. However, Luchsinger, in an interview with the Times earlier this week, stated, in fact, that all the board members received copies of what has become known as "The Luchsinger Document." And, a check of the minutes of the August board meeting where the document was supposedly presented, shows that Simpson was present at that meeting. The only trustee not present at that meeting was Joseph A. McClure.

The board gave the go ahead for authorization or acceptance of bids for purchases in an amount exceeding \$56,000 at the Tuesday meeting. The board gave authorization to obtain bids on items including new video tape equipment, a microfilm reader-copier, and a gravel parking area to accommodate an additional 60 cars on the RLC campus. They moved to purchase hair dryers and foot cushions for the cosmetology program, dress lockers for the athletic department, and automotive equipment. Other items purchased by the board included a set of music acoustical shells and several items of agricultural equipment.

Bill Hudson, Chairman of the Triple A Department was appointed as head of the agriculture land lab program.

Lentz blasts president; leaves council meeting

By Mitch Fulford
of the Pressing Times

The Chairman of the Academic Council walked out of the meeting of the President's Council last Thursday. The walk out occurred as a result of a discussion between the chairman and the President of the College.

Fran Lentz, who represents the Academic Council in the President's Council meetings which are held each Thursday, told College President Dr. W. Travis Martin he was "sick and tired of playing these silly word

games."

At an earlier meeting of the President's Council, Martin told Lentz he wanted the Academic Council to approve its constitution, then bring it to him for the board's approval.

The Academic Council met in a brief special session Monday and instructed Lentz to tell Martin they planned to do nothing of the kind.

Lentz, Thursday, told Martin, "We are not going to bring the Constitution to you for your

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Grievance Procedure prompts council meeting

By Mitch Fulford
of the Pressing Times

A President's Council agenda item, prompted by a September request by the faculty union for recognition by the Board of Trustees, asking, in part, for a grievance procedure, was the basis for a special meeting of the

Academic Council last week.

President Dr. W. Travis Martin said in the President's Council meeting October 13, "I would assume the faculty doesn't think it's (the grievance procedure) important because the proposal was handed over to the Academic Council Chairman

(Fran Lentz) January 13, 1977."

"I have to assume the faculty doesn't have any gripes," Martin said.

"In November 1976," Martin continued, "the board directed me to bring to them a grievance procedure."

Martin said he wanted to know

where the grievance procedure that he had given Lentz was.

Lentz said he would "ask the Welfare Committee about that."

Lentz, in a special Monday meeting of the Academic Council, asked the committee what had become of the grievance procedure.

Committee chairman Max

Brandon said that the grievance procedure proposed by Martin was originally referred to the council's Policy and Procedures Committee.

Brandon related a memorandum which he had written in February, referring to the procedure.

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'Luchsinger Document' Questions

It has been discussed widely in committees, offices and meetings. It is a topic of extreme controversy on the campus of Rend Lake College. It is a 51-page secret report known as "The Luchsinger Document."

The Luchsinger Document, written by Dr. Barbara Luchsinger, Instructor of Communications, was presented to the college's Board of Trustees in executive, or secret, session during a portion of the board's August meeting.

The document's author, Luchsinger, in a Monday interview, called faculty concern over the document "unfounded."

Luchsinger told the TIMES that the document is "not a day-by-day re-cap of events."

"It (the materials in the document) goes back to the Mt. Vernon Community College," Luchsinger said.

Some faculty members had alleged that the document mentioned names of "persons or committees" within its pages. Other faculty members indicated they were concerned that the document proposed a conspiracy theory to the board.

Luchsinger denies the allegations. "If the feeling is that the paper is meant to prove a conspiracy theory, the feeling is unfounded," Luchsinger said.

"There are lots of things (problems) that never have been completely solved," Luchsinger continued.

She cited discussions involving overload (overtime) payments to the faculty, transfer and compatibility of lab-classroom hours as they relate to faculty compensation, and other concerns.

"I tried to point out that when problems are not solved they

recur...they cause more problems," Luchsinger said.

Luchsinger said that in her private executive session, all the board members present accepted her report. "They all had one," she said.

"But there was nothing original in the document," Luchsinger said. She said the document was composed from already-existing memos, agendas, minutes of public meetings, and other such public information.

The TIMES was, however, denied the opportunity to see the document by Luchsinger.

"I was in there (executive session) giving views as I saw them," Luchsinger said. "Anybody can go in and talk to the board...anybody in the world can prepare a paper that might be presented to the board," Luchsinger said.

Former Dean Rawlinson has works published

By Sharon Hell
of The Pressing Times

"This is a song of the Sixties—A decade disastrous with strife. With wantonness, waste, repression,

Rebellion rampant and rife. This is a saga of courage, Of cattle prod, pistol, and knife—

Of heroes, militants, martyrs Who fought for a new way of life."

The rampage of the 60's is something most people would just as soon forget. It was a difficult and trying time for both young and old alike. And yet, there is something to be learned from it.

Dr. Howard Rawlinson, Mt. Vernon, wrote a book which he describes as "a rhythmical account of the pain, the passion, the

rage, the riots, and the heart-breaks and the hopes of a turbulent decade."

Rawlinson began the book, "Song of the 60's," in 1972, which is the year he retired as Dean of Rend Lake College.

Certain Rawlinson selections in "Song of the 60's" had been previously published, such as "The Savage," in The Denver Post and "The Herald" in The Christian Science Monitor.

But Rawlinson said the highest compliment he received was from Gwendolyn Brooks. Mrs. Brooks was here at RLC last April to read some of her poetry and hold a seminar. At that seminar, Mrs. Brooks asked where the author of "The Burning of Watts" was. The poem is one of Rawlinson's works. Mrs.

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Editorials

Do public schools really prepare?

(The following editorial reprinted by permission, was broadcast by Robert Hyland, Regional Vice President, CBS Radio Division, KMOX Radio in St. Louis, Missouri.)

Are you the parent of a child in public school? Do you have a few extra minutes today? Would you be willing to devote those minutes to helping your child achieve his or her potential?

If you are willing, we would like to suggest that you write a letter. Address it to the Superintendent of Schools in your district. You can find the address in the phone book. Tell the superintendent you want your son or daughter to be given an education that will help him or her to become a competent

adult. Tell him you want your child to learn to read, to express himself correctly in writing and to handle everyday mathematics. Tell the superintendent you do not want your child moved up to the next grade till he or she can handle the work at his present grade level. Say you don't want your child to graduate until he is competent at basic skills. Tell the school superintendent you have a right to make these requests because you are paying for your child's education with your tax money.

In our opinion, these letters will get results if enough parents write them. The letters need to be written because our public schools are in trouble. For more

than ten years, scores of academic achievement tests have been steadily declining while school costs have been steadily increasing. This is a national problem. It has now reached the point that many high school graduates must be taught grade school skills before they can get or hold a job or understand college textbooks.

We can't tolerate this as parents or as citizens. We are paying enough for a good educational system. Last year, our national bill for primary and secondary schooling was \$75 billion — four times the 1960 figure. In fact, all levels of education now cost more than national defense. But these dollars — our dollars — are not getting the job done.

We must demand that schools across the nation get back to their basic job of making sure students are taught the skills they need to get along as adults. They can do it if we insist.

We urge all parents and other interested citizens to write their school superintendent today. Your letter could make the difference.

A STATEMENT TO THE REND LAKE COMMUNITY COLLEGE IN RESPONSE TO A Request For Recognition of The Rend Lake College Federation of Teachers

Tuesday, October 18, 1977

In response to the formal request for recognition by the Rend Lake College Federation of Teachers, the Board of Trustees desires to communicate the following:

1) We recognize the existence of an organization of the Faculty called "The Rend Lake College Federation of Teachers" in the same manner as we recognize and welcome other campus organizations that are dedicated to the welfare of the groups with which they are affiliated. Faculty members enjoy the right to join organizations of their choice and to share in the benefits derived from such associations. This does not imply any special place for the Rend Lake College Federation of Teachers nor does it confer any special rights that are different from those enjoyed by any other group.

2) The Trustees approve the use of unused classroom or other space for meetings of the Rend Lake College Federation of Teachers on the same basis as other campus groups and organizations which are assessed no charges for their use of campus facilities.

3) The Trustees reject the request of the Rend Lake College Federation of Teachers for recognition as the sole bargaining agency for the Rend Lake College Faculty.

The Board of Trustees has been and will continue to be open to advice and counsel from any and all members of the faculty, from the Academic Council and its constituent groups and committees in respect to all matters relating to faculty welfare, salaries and compensation, working conditions and community relations.

The Board of Trustees has approved the appointment of a Personnel Committee of the Board with duties and responsibilities relating to welfare of all employees of the College.

A Task Force has been appointed by the Trustees to study a wide area of concerns relating to compensation, working conditions and personnel welfare. Its membership includes persons from Trustees, from Administration, from Faculty, from Clerical Staff and from Maintenance Staff. It is under the chairmanship of a member of the Board of Trustees and will address many matters of broad campus concern. It will report to the Trustees as some future date with recommendations.

The considerable conflict and unrest on the campus tends to create an environment wherein decisions affecting the long range welfare of the entire Rend Lake College Community are difficult to make in a wise and rational manner. The Trustees fervently hope the levels of such unrest and conflict will be reduced and that prior attention will be given to the basic goals and programs relating to the education of students and to the service to our community. We are doing all that we can to bring about that end.

The Trustees recognize and appreciate the loyalty and the devoted service of all segments of the College and Campus Community. We pledge our best efforts to carry out the serious and broad responsibilities given to us by statute and which we cannot delegate to others. We hope to be part of a team with every other part of the campus community in mutually affirmative efforts to achieve the highest level of education possible within the resources available to us.

We are convinced that this decision is right for this time. We hope that it will be validated by the future.

Clyde R. Funkhouser, Chairman
The Rend Lake Community College
Board of Trustees

(It is to be noted that this proposal was never formally adopted by the Rend Lake College Board of Trustees, but remains the opinion of Trustee Chairman Dr. Clyde Funkhouser. The board tabled the proposal and took no other official action on the subject. An account of the meeting in which the action took place appears on page one of the TIMES.)

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Accreditation is important, but what does it mean?

With so much conversation around campus about the upcoming North Central Association evaluating team's visit to RLC, we know there must be some who are asking themselves, "What is accreditation." First, some explanation.

The North Central Association is a voluntary governing body for colleges and schools in 19 mid-

America states, with regional offices in Chicago and headquarters in Boulder, Colorado. Its purpose is to provide some standards by which a college is granted accreditation.

This accreditation, at a community college, allow student credits earned at the school to be transferred to another school; or in the case of two-year degrees, allow the grad to qualify for his particular field of endeavor as licensed by state or local authorities.

Without such accreditation, education received would count only as knowledge attained by the student. In the larger, or university level, academic community, a degree earned at a non-accredited institution would be worthless.

With the upcoming visit of the accreditation team to the Rend Lake College campus just two weeks away, we thought it might be appropriate to take a look at what the North Central Association has decided at a college which adjoins our district to the north.

Kaskaskia Community College, Centralia, had its academic status threatened by North Central after a recent visit.

In an article which appeared in the Kaskaskia College Student Newspaper, an interesting note appears.

"There is evidence . . ." the

story reads in one part, "that despite the confidence in Dr. Blowers (Kaskaskia President), North Central is critical of the Kaskaskia Board of Trustees."

The article quotes on part of the North Central report which said North Central "wanted evidence that the board had accepted the President's ideas."

Here is an excerpt from the Kaskaskia North Central report:

"There is a history of administrative interference, lack of understanding and-or self disciplining by the board in performing its appropriate or legal role in setting policy and general oversight of the college."

The article mentions that the committee commented on the "good quality" of instruction at Kaskaskia, mentioned several times the capabilities of the new President, and complemented the physical size and attractiveness of the school. Most of the points the visitation team were concerned with (the article says 13 of the 14 total items) were in administrative and organizational aspects of the school.

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rubber stamp or the board's rubber stamp." "You'll get a copy like everyone else," Lentz said.

Martin asked Lentz what his plans for the document were.

Lentz said the constitution would be issued on yellow paper and dated so as to end some confusion on which constitution is the revised copy.

Lentz told Martin he thought board approval would be a move to infringe upon the academic freedom of the faculty at Rend Lake College.

"I guarantee they will not take away the academic freedom of the faculty," Lentz said.

"You guarantee that?" Martin asked.

At that point Lentz closed his notebook and started gathering his materials.

"I've got a lot of things to do," Lentz told Martin and other

members of the council.

"Maybe all you've (referring to Martin) got to do is play these silly word games," Lentz continued. He told Martin unless he had something important to discuss, he was leaving.

A brief exchange between Martin and Lentz followed.

Martin asked Lentz, "You say that if the"

Lentz interrupted here.

"You can twist it around any way you want," he told Martin. "I don't want to play this silly word game," he said.

Martin said he just wanted to know how he could clear the problem up.

"You might talk to the faculty," Lentz told Martin. "You haven't talked to them once since school started," he added.

"I talked to the faculty at the beginning of the term," Martin said.

"You haven't talked to the faculty since school started," Lentz said.

Lentz walked out the door of the meeting room and closed the door behind him.

"Let the minutes show that the Academic Council does not want to participate in the President's Council," said President Martin.

"I don't interpret his actions that way at all," said Dean of Community Services Mark Kern, who was also at the meeting and is a member of the President's Council.

"How do you interpret it then?" Martin asked Kern.

"I'm not going to interpret what he said," Kern said.

"Well that's what it sounded like to me. What did you think he said?" Martin asked Kern again.

Kern then faced Martin and stated emphatically, "I said...I

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Tarn Announces Staff

Rend Lake College Yearbook Adviser Vincent Cain today announced his staff for this year's "Tarn."

Cain said Shirley Clark and Jill Hyten will share the responsibilities of editor of the campus publication.

The adviser said he was "very pleased" at the number of people that expressed interest in working on the staff this year. He said he thought he had a "good staff" and an experienced one.

The individuals section of the yearbook will be prepared by Gina Carter, Cathy Basso, Kay Snider, Mary Kaczmareck, and Candy Allen.

Faculty and administration sections will be edited by Debera Curry and Marc McCoy.

Nancy Champlin, Julie Hart and Pat Smith will edit the organizations section of the yearbook.

Sports will be edited by Robert Loeh and Teresa McClellum.

Special events will be recorded by Carol Whitsell, Gerry Owens and Janette Patrick.

Mike Shreves and Steve Tate will be in charge of advertising, Owen Jarrand in charge of the indexing, and Richard Barber, Jeff Cook, Kay Snider, Mary Kaczmareck, Mike Shreves and Steve Tate will be photographers for this edition of "Tarn."

Council will not submit constitution to Board

By Mitch Fulford
of the Pressing Times
Strong feelings erupted in at least two college meetings last week regarding the updating of the constitution and bylaws of the Rend Lake College Academic Council.

In its October 12 meeting the Academic Council made some progress in its task of revising its constitution. According to minutes of that meeting:

"Max Brandon made a motion to accept the recommendations of the committee (the changes were not listed but said to be mostly changes in wording or and's and the's) that revised the constitution. This committee consisted of Vince Cain, Shirley Yeargin and Max Brandon. Gary Tucker seconded the motion and it was unanimously approved.

Shirley Yeargin suggested that a revision date be typed on the new constitution to avoid confusion."

In the October 13 President's Council meeting, College President Dr. W. Travis Martin made his feelings known on the subject.

Martin said he felt the Academic Council should complete the constitution as soon as possible so that he might present it to the board for its approval.

In that meeting, Academic Council chairman Fran Lentz said he did not think it was the board's "right" to approve or disapprove the constitution "which the faculty uses to govern itself."

Martin said not only did he feel it was appropriate but that he was "officially encouraging the

Council to do it."

"I will expect it to go to the board," Martin emphasized.

Martin said the board had originally approved the council's constitution and because of that should approve all items of revision to that document.

Lentz replied that he was not aware of any board action regarding the approval of items for revision to the council's constitution. He said revisions of this kind take place almost yearly without the approval of the board.

Martin said, in the President's Council meeting, he assumed that because "the board giveth, the board may taketh away."

In a special meeting of the Academic Council Monday, council member Max Brandon

said, "To paraphrase the rest of the scripture, 'Blessed be the name of the Board.'"

Brandon echoed Lentz's original statement of disagreement with Martin's request for a copy of the document for board approval.

"The faculty constitution should not become a part of the policy manual," Brandon said.

"We do not tell the board what to put in its policy manual, which is its constitution," Brandon said.

"That's like telling us we don't have first amendment rights," Lentz said.

Council member Keith Drayton voiced concerns over making a hasty decision on the issue. "I think we're pushing it a little bit," Drayton said of a

special session decision. He said he felt the decision should wait until a greater number of council members could be present to discuss the issue.

Council member Susan Kolojeski said she thought Martin was the one who wanted the document and not the board at all. "I think the board would be surprised that such action would be brought to its attention," she said.

The council instructed Lentz to report to the President's Council the Academic Council's decision. That decision states that the constitution will not be supplied to the President or to the Board of Trustees for approval.

Lentz is expected to report that decision to President Martin in this week's President's Council.



SUSAN KOLOJESKI, RLC's art instructor, has become well known throughout the Southern Illinois area for her expertise in the art of patchwork quilting. She has organized several popular quilting shows for the college and the Mitchell Museum, located in Mt. Vernon, and has spread her expertise by presenting several slide-lectures on the subject, but her latest venture is probably the most exciting. Susan was named as producer and director of a four-part television series on quilting which will be aired in February on WSIU-TV. Especially made for Public Television, the program "In Praise of Patchwork" will examine the varied personal experiences of quilters and also focus on examples of their work.

A fictional 'trashy' conversation

"Trash 1, Trash 1. Come in Trash 1. Acknowledge, please."

"Roger, Trash Control. This is Trash 1."

"Trash 1, please report your location."

"Roger, Trash Control. I'm on the other side of the room."

What is this? A new TV series? A scene from a new disaster movie? No, it's just a fictional account of an everyday conversation between RLC's maintenance staff.

A new two-way multi-purpose communication system with one base station and five walkie-talkies has been purchased at a cost of almost \$5,000 to insure that the RLC campus will be one of the cleanest campuses in the nation.

In order to achieve clear, purposeful communication, a whole new system of "10-CODES" has been established. Here they are:

10-1, A full trash can has been located in the South Oasis.

10-2, An empty Hershey bar wrapper has been seen fluttering

across the campus lawn.

10-3, An overturned Pepsi can has been reported leaking in the Student Center.

10-4, Let's take a coffee break.

10-5, My lawn mower is out of gas.

10-6, The carpet in the Library is dirty.

10-7, Let's take another coffee break.

10-8, There's gum on the steps of the academic building.

10-9, Let's take another coffee break.

10-10, Let's go home.

Designers plan big Fall Carnival

Everyone is invited to the Fall Carnival, Wednesday, October 26, on the Rend Lake College campus. The carnival, organized and planned by the Designers Second Edition, will be held from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. between the gymnasium and the south oasis.

The purpose of the carnival is

to raise money for various clubs and organizations at the college. Some of the activities being planned are a ball throw, sponsored by the Lettermans club, and figure drawing, planned by the Art department.

The Students Education Association (SEA) club will be selling donuts and cider, and the

secretarial department is considering a cake-walk.

The Designers Second Edition will sponsor a balloon dart booth and a dunking booth, and will sell caramel apples and RC cola.

Other possible participating organizations are the Jazz Band, the Circle K club, and the Nursing department.

Former Dean Rawlinson has poetry collection published

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Brooks, a black, had found it hard to believe a poem with so much empathy for Negroes could be written by any white person.

For anyone who isn't sure what happened in the 60's, Rawlinson's book serves as an excellent history lesson. "I did a considerable amount of research," he said. "I got most of the information out of Movers and Shakers by Helen Hanff. She was anti-rebel at first, and then did a thorough study and came up with these facts."

Rawlinson said the events are very real. "If I give numbers on how many were killed in riots, that's how many were killed according to my sources."

In the acknowledgements of the book, he mentions the students and graduates of RLC. Some of those who had been in Ft. Lauderdale over spring break or had seen the Chicago riots gave him bits of information.

"I've always been sympathetic to students," Rawlinson remarked. "I've been around them all my life and I relate to them better."

"Their anger was right," he continued. "But the method was wrong. And yet, I think if they weren't as violent, it wouldn't have gotten done. They turned the world around."

He recognized too, however, that some were just out to cause trouble. "I don't think anything

is completely one-sided," he said. He presents the other side in his poem, "A Chicago Policeman Speaks":

"I do not glory now in heads I bashed.

Hate no longer bubbles in my veins.

I feel compassion for the innocent who came,

Who found themselves embroiled in battle

When there was no need,

But I feel no pity for the savage few

Who engineered the fight, who probably escaped unscathed,

Were far away when violence

filled the park. Our people must obey the laws they make,

Or else our country will dissolve in lawlessness and anarchy."

Although he tried to write with an objective view, he admits some facts he learned in his research horrified him. "One example was the fact that the government was making yellow fever germs to use in Viet Nam," he said.

"They (the youth) knew what was going on in Viet Nam because they were reading. Most of the people knew nothing of Viet Nam, but the students were curi-

ous enough to find out."

"Parents formed reactions from the news media, but the news media wasn't always honest in their efforts," Rawlinson points out in various lines in his book that the press often added "fuel to the fire."

"In order to have something to write about, they made sure people on both sides would be angry," Dr. Rawlinson said. "A newsman is supposed to print news and yet, the news they reported caused the news for the next day."

He also mentions the use of pot and drugs throughout the book.

One poem, appropriately entitled "The Trip," is all about an LSD experience.

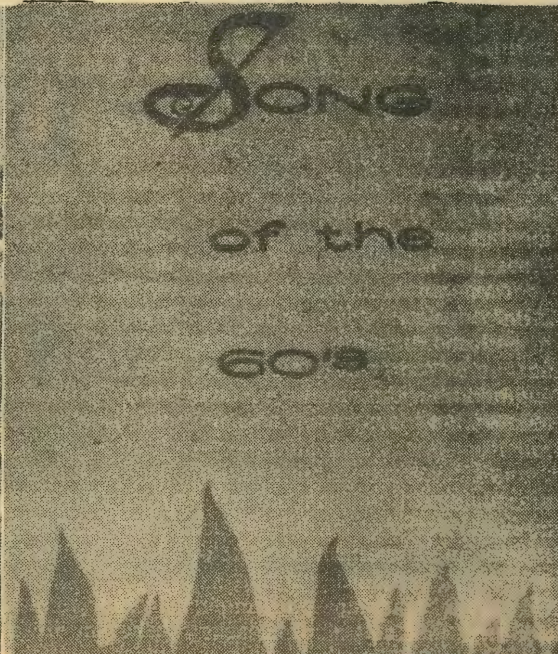
"It (the drugs) was a chicken and egg thing," he said. "The drugs were a result of defiant attitudes. But it also caused them (students) to do wild things they wouldn't do otherwise."

Will there ever be another era like the 60's?

"There's no doubt that the pendulum effect is there," Rawlinson answered. "... The next one won't be as savage." He explained that when a pendulum swings back the second time, it doesn't go as far as it did the first, hence, a dampening effect. "Your group has already adopted ideas of the 60's, whether they realize it or not."

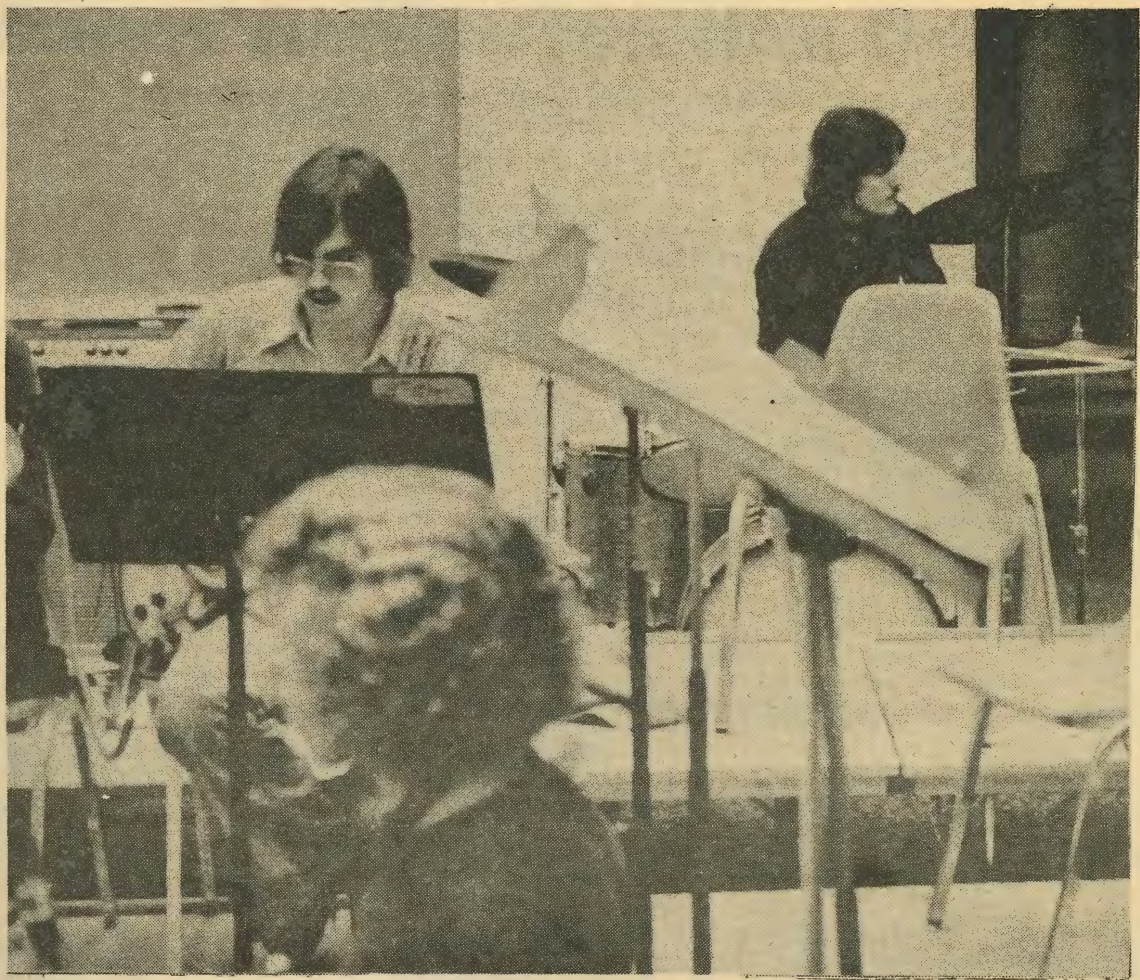
Rawlinson has spent a lot of time with college education. "It seems to me I've spent most of my life at school," he mused. A native of Crossville, he earned his Bachelors in Math and Physics at McKendree, Master in English at U of I, and PhD in Education at SIU-C. He began serving as Dean of Mt. Vernon Community College in 1956 and continued on as dean at RLC.

Since his wife died last August, he spends most of his time writing or working around his home. He is presently interested in studying the effects of hypnosis, trying to see how it works and why people are able to see images and regress.

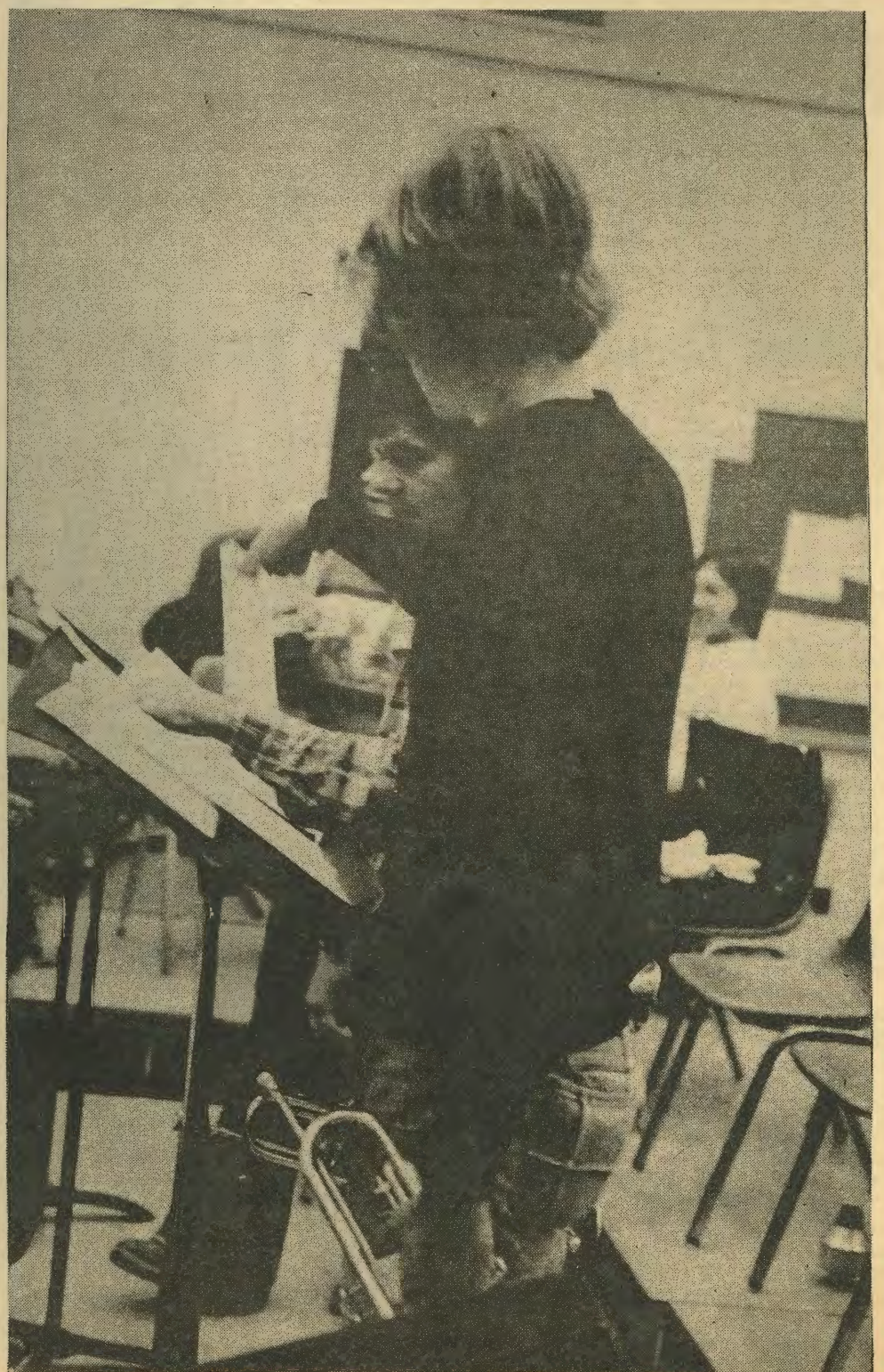




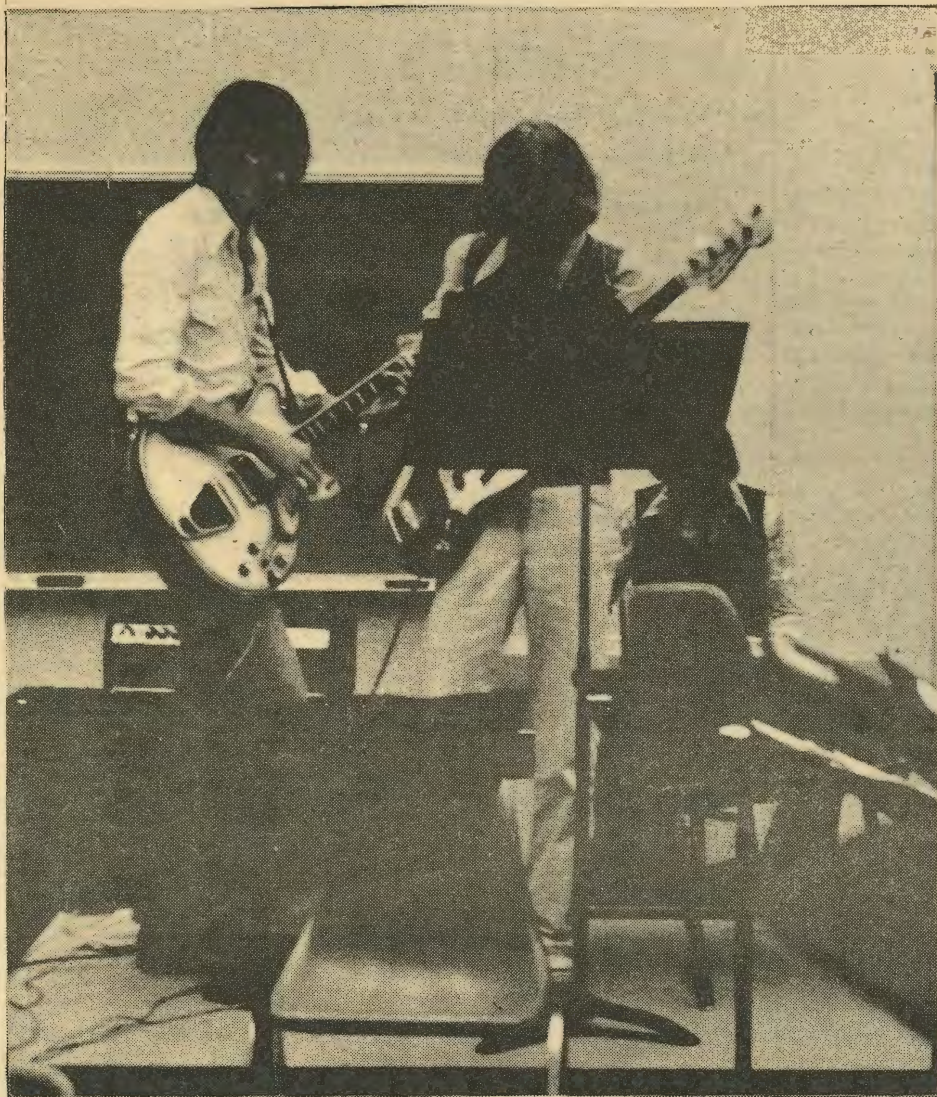
Jazz Band Director Courtney Cox



Practice makes perfect



Doc Severenson would be proud.



We've got the beat that's really neat.



A face only a mother could love.

RLC Jazz: The Sound, The Rhythm

By Larna Jamerson
of The Pressing Times

The Rend Lake College Jazz Band is swinging into another successful year under the direction of Courtney Cox. Thirteen talented musicians on nine woodwind and brass instruments make up the 1977 Jazz Band.

Their "Blackouts" performance will be followed up by several concerts and appearances throughout the school

year. The scheduled 1977-1978 performances are the RLC Warrior Basketball Game on November 22, a Jazz Band Concert on December 8, a Jazz Band Concert on April 22, and the Rend Lake College Commencement on May 14.

Some of the selections planned for the December 8 concert are "Choo Choo Cha Boogie" done by the Slander Sisters, "Chameleon" by Herbie Hancock,

"Wolverine Blues" by the Dixieland Group, "Shot In the Dark" by Henry Mancini, and "I've Got the Music In Me" by Ki Ki Dee.

This year two smaller groups have been formed out of the band. They are the jazz rock group consisting of seven musicians and the Dixieland Combo group also with seven musicians. Both groups will appear in the December 8 concert. Cyndie Cox,

Gae Morris, and Julie Hart (better known as the "Slander Sisters") will also be highlighting the evening.

Members of the 1977 Jazz Band include John Upcraft, Lon Lowery, Keith Otterson, Laura Goodman, Ted Smith, Pam Merchel, Jackie Frizzell, Steve Tate, Gerald Mayo, Larry Campbell, Cliff Green, Mike Fred, and Steve Callahan.

Photography By: Gerald Mayo



Laura Goodman and Keith Otterson.

Pickin', Grinin' at H'burg

By Pam Ratajczyk
of The Pressing Times

If you're a down-home country kid, a bluegrass enthusiast, or someone who just plain enjoys good foot-stomping, hand-clapping music, then the Southern Illinois Bluegrass Fair would have been to your liking.

Last Sunday a crowd of 950 to 1,000 people filled a straw-covered section of the race track at the Harrisburg State Fairgrounds to enjoy the greatest gathering of progressive bluegrass talent in the history of southern Illinois. Five top-name groups entertained the largely college-age crowd from 2 until 10 p.m.

The two opening bands, "Red, White, and Bluegrass" and "New Grass Revival," played traditional songs in their own progressive styles. If you're not familiar with "progressive" bluegrass, it's the playing of traditional bluegrass tunes in a faster, more modern style. Electrical instruments are also used in this type of bluegrass, whereas traditional bluegrass uses only acoustical instruments.

"The Dillards," a band featured as the Darlins on an episode of "Andy of Mayberry," played in the number three spot. Their lively music and friendly stage personalities brought the crowd dancing to their feet. At the end of their performance, the

Dillards pleased the crowd by playing a unanimously requested encore.

The next featured group was not a group at all, but a one-man, show-stealing performer. This man was John Hartford. He opened his part of the festival by playing a tune on his fiddle and tap dancing the beat on a wooden plank which had been placed over the stage. He alternated his instruments from fiddle to banjo to guitar, always tapping the beat on the board plank. Hartford's lyrics, very modern and often humorous, are totally Hartford and far from the traditional bluegrass style. Hartford returned to the stage for three encores after his performance. You may remember Hartford as the banjo player on the long-ago televised "Glen Campbell Show."

When the time came for the last group of the festival, some of the crowd had left the fairgrounds, looking for a warmer climate. "The Vassar Clements Band" was well worth the wait for those who re-filled with "antifreeze" and ignored the cold. The smooth style of Clements on the fiddle and the quick fingers of the guitar players kept the attention of the remaining crowd. Many members of the audience showed their approval of the music by dancing in front of the stage and various places throughout the crowd.

CEAA holds convention

The Community and Educational Arts Association held its third annual convention Saturday on the RLC campus.

The program began with entertainment by RLC's "Vocal Minority," followed by guest speakers State Senator Terry Bruce and Illinois artist Dr. Walter Johnson.

The Ivichs, a brother and sister team from St. Louis, did pantomime for CEAA members. A touring group from SIU-C performed excerpts from "Androcles and the Lion," a Children's Theater production.

Following lunch were panel discussions and small group meetings.

Bringing the day to conclusion was the concert by the University of Illinois Symphony Orchestra.

MONEY AND MARRIAGE:

Want greater insurance for a stable marriage? Go back to school and get a better paying job.

Education and income levels are related to stability in marriage, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

Bureau analysis of census data shows that 85 per cent of college-graduate couples with a husband 35 to 54 years old were still in their first marriages. Couples with high school educations had an 80 per cent success rate and those with less than high school educations stood at 71 per cent.

Couples with incomes over \$20,000 a year had an 83 per cent marriage success rating while those earning from \$10,000 to \$20,000 ranked 78 per cent. Couples making less than \$10,000 had a 72 per cent success rating.

A strange paradox is revealed in the statistics. Some nine per cent of women with five or more years of college education were divorced by the time they reached age 54. That compares to only four per cent for men in that category.

Lentz blasts . . .

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wasn't going to interpret what he said."

Before the discussion of the constitution and while Lentz was still present at the meeting, other items were discussed.

Lentz once again brought to the council's attention the extreme heat fluctuations on the campus. He said that Thursday morning's temperature in the North Oasis was a "comfortable 104 degrees." He said with the concern of the college over energy conservation being so high, he thought it should be brought to someone's attention.

He said the faculty is also discussing the institution of a "Sick Day Bank." The bank, explained Lentz, would allow faculty members to donate some of their sick days to those faculty members who run out due to extended illnesses. The bank would operate similar to a blood bank, explained Lentz.

Lentz presented faculty concerns over the tenure of Instructor Fred Bruno.

Bruno, explained Lentz, is currently in his sixth year of instruction at the college. Yet, he has never been granted tenure by the board.

"It has gotten to be a real problem with the faculty," Lentz said.

Martin, who said in an earlier meeting that he would be presenting all recommendations for tenure to the board at its March meeting, quoted from the board's policy manual several items.

Dean of Community Services Mark Kern said that because of Bruno's number of years on the campus "He's got it (tenure)."

"One other time the very same thing happened," Kern said. "And that instructor had tenure whether you like it or not," he added.

The board policy manual reads:

"Tenure is granted only by specific administrative action and Board approval and is not acquired solely because of the number of years of service." "Tenure is defined as continuous contractual employment granted full-time instructional personnel.

"After a period of not less than three years, but not more than five years, full-time teaching faculty may be granted tenure."

"If he's in his sixth year, he's not eligible for tenure," Martin said.

"Are you saying Fred Bruno is not eligible for tenure?" asked Lentz.

"I'm just reading what the policy says," Martin said.

Martin said he would consult with the school's legal counsel as to the legality of any decision he might have.

Kern suggested that the administrative error which had caused the oversight in not granting tenure last year be corrected by action now. He said he felt the matter should be brought to the attention of the board and recommendation be made to grant Bruno immediate tenure.

Martin insisted he would talk with the school's attorney before any recommendations were made.

Student Senate representative Mark Michalic expressed several student concerns. He said the students are requesting music be played in the Student Center and in the South Oasis. There are existing equipment hook-ups that would be compatible to most stereo equipment in both those buildings. He said the Student Senate would be willing to cover any nominal costs of the service. He also told the council that a November 18 dance is being planned in conjunction with the Alumni Basketball game, an annual basketball season kick-off. A tremendously successful dance followed last year's event.

Public Information Officer Scott Mones said a St. Louis postal mailing permit would have to be purchased in order for the colleges winter mailing of class schedules to be carried out effectively. The school has contracted with a St. Louis firm to handle the 30,000 copy bulk mailing of the schedule.

President Martin said he thought the necessary arrangements could be made quickly for the approval of such a permit purchase.

Doherty presenting program

Dr. Richard Doherty is making one of the main presentations at the 10th Annual Conference of the Illinois Social Science Association today at Joliet Junior College. Last year Doherty spoke to the National Community College Social Science Conference.

Doherty graduated magna cum laude in business administration and has a Ph.D. in social science education. He has done work with innovative teaching, independent study, and gift students. His talk today deals with the use of vacations and experiences gained on them for use in the classroom.

Grievance procedure . . .

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The memo, addressed to the Policy and Procedures Committee, composed of Bill Younghusband, Gary Tucker and Rob Franklin, all faculty members, is quoted here in its entirety:

"The Grievance Procedure presented by Attorney Clark (Ted Clark is the schools labor attorney. His office is in Chicago) is virtually the same one presented in 1970 and rejected by the Faculty and the Council. Since we have gone since 1967 without one, why all the rush rush now. I resent the apparent attempt to bypass the Council by some members of the Policy and Procedures Committee and also the railroad attempt by the Administration.

"Is it necessary to remind the Policy and Procedures Committee that they are a Committee of the Council and not a Committee of the Administration, hence responsible to the Council.

"What kind of preparation has the Committee done, to be called into session on short notice and be handed a policy with administrative changes and recommendations drawn up by legal counsel that is known to be pro-Board, pro-Administration, and anti-Faculty? (Brandon said here he was referring to Ted Clark).

"Now as to the Grievance Procedure that has been presented. When one has a formal grievance to present, it is obvious they cannot settle the grievance through the proper department head, Dean, President and Board, or it would not be a formal grievance. Yet this presented procedure gives the Board of Trustees the final binding decision. I believe the American Arbitration Association should be used and both parties agree to their (AAA) decision as being binding. If the Administration and Board

of Trustees do not accept this, then I would suggest that we not adopt a Grievance Procedure and continue to jar jangle and eventually end up in numerous costly litigation suits, as has been our history to date.

"After all, why should any Faculty voluntarily dispose of their legal rights, especially if they know that soon they'll live to regret it. After all, the Courts will not recognize the surrender, waiver or renouncement of one's rights when there have been torts, liabilities, and lack of due process committed."

After reading the statement to the Council, Brandon said, "He (Martin) tried to bypass the council and go directly through Younghusband to get this theory through."

A lengthy discussion on the merits of any particular grievance procedure followed.

"If and when the board accepts AFT (faculty union) as the bargaining agent of the faculty, the grievance procedure is included in there," Brandon said.

"I'm not sure we're going to get the union recognized," said council member Julius Swayne.

Brandon said the resolution submitted by Martin on the grievance procedure was not satisfactory.

"You can't blame the administration fully," Dean of Instruction Ken LaSalle said. "If we need one (a grievance procedure) get moving on one. I think we need one," LaSalle said.

"I think we would be better off, rather than formulate one just to have one (a grievance procedure) to try to undermine the union proposal is an injustice to us," Brandon added.

Brandon termed Martin's request for a grievance procedure now a "plan to take away our drive for the union."

"I'm trying to be practical," said councilman Swayne. "I don't think you're going to get the union recognized. I don't

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Rend Lake College Gym

think you're going to get faculty support," he continued. "Try to represent the faculty as a whole," he said.

The council decided to try and coordinate some kind of a procedure. The special ad hoc committee, which is headed by Brandon, will work closely with the union committee on the grievance procedure.

Cardiac Warriors lose close matches

You've all heard of the Cardiac Cardinals . . . but have you heard about the Cardiac Warriors?

In case you haven't heard, the Cardiac Warriors is a perfect description of Rend Lake's Women's Volleyball squad.

Much like the St. Louis football team, Rend Lake often find themselves struggling for victory in the final moments of each game. And unfortunately, like St. Louis, they often lose.

Take, for instance, last Saturday's Invitational Tourney at Harrisburg. RLC, playing the host team, Southeastern, fell behind and lost 15-8 in the first game.

In the second game, the Warriors built a comfortable 10-0 lead as team captain Michelle Young scored eight points. But then it started happening. The Cardiac Warriors managed to let their lead dwindle down, and soon the score was deadlocked at 13-13.

Luckily for Rend Lake, Young took the offensive again, as she

served the Warriors to a 15-13 victory.

But in the third and deciding game, RLC let victory slip away as southeastern outscored the women 15-3, and won the match.

The Warriors were led in scoring by Young with 13 points. Stephanie Winemiller and Carol Whipple added four each, while Pam Winder had three, Jill Hiron two, and Judy Smith one.

Angela Zachman, K. K. Auten, and Sally Stotlar played only in defensive situations.

Earlier that afternoon, RLC played the eventual champions of the tourney, Lakeland College. Lakeland, an experienced club, used a tall front line to defeat RLC 15-6, 15-10. Pam Winder had eight points for the Warriors.

Two nights earlier, RLC played host to Wabash Valley and Southeastern. Again the women were involved in two very close matches, and again the Warriors came out on the short end of the scoreboard.

In the first game against Wa-

bash, RLC fell behind 13-3. Then the Cardiac Warriors started doing it again. Carol Whipple got a hot serving hand and scored eight straight points, closing the gap to 13-11. But once again the RLC comeback attempt proved futile, as the Warriors lost in overtime 16-14.

Wabash won the match by outspiking RLC 15-9 in the second game. Carol Whipple led Rend Lake with 11 points.

The nightcap against Southeastern was a real heartbreaker for the Warriors. In the first game, RLC saw a 10-2 lead disappear, as the Warriors wound up losing 15-13.

The second game went into overtime, and again the Warrior six lost 16-14.

A student eating-contest champion is working on his act: eating a Burger King Whopper in one bite and five swallows. The undefeated Brigham Young U. freshman hopes to make the "Gong Show" with his talent.

The Wide World of Waldman

CAGERS START PRACTICE

The basketball Warriors held their first formal practice of the season Monday and Coach Jim Waugh was quite pleased at the turnout for this year's squad. There are eight returning veterans along with 12 new prospects vying for the 14 player squad. Heading the list of returnees are Chris Benetti, Gary Hutchcraft, and Kevin Rose. All three were starters on last year's 14-14 team. The remaining veterans include: Jim Bybee, Hugh Moore, Chuck Doty, Jay Sandusky, and Eric Forby. The most promising freshmen prospects so far have been Roger Webb of Benton, and ex-Mt. Vernon Ram star Jerry Wilson. Coach Jim Waugh is very optimistic about the upcoming season, and has been quite impressed with the preseason workouts.

GOLF TEAM INTEREST

The RLC golfers placed last in the conference this fall. The squad consisted of only four members, and Coach Jim Waugh was very disappointed at the turnout and interest in this year's team. Coach Waugh stated that "we need at least seven or eight golfers to even be contenders in the conference." RLC had to compete in some conference matches without a full team. So if RLC hopes to be successful in the conference golf program some definite improvements are going to have to be made.

Anyone interested in forming a Trap and Skeet Club is invited to attend an organizational meeting at 12:00 noon, on Wednesday, October 26 in the North Oasis.

Pick the winners!!

In each issue the Pressing Times features ten football games. To play, you simply circle the team you think will win. To avoid any ties, a tie-breaker will be placed on the form. You must guess the score of the game indicated.

Entry forms must be in the PT office, above the Student Center by Thursday, Oct. 27. Winners will receive a \$5 gift certificate from Bleyer's Sports Mart in Mt. Vernon or

Carbondale. Winner's name will be published in the following issues. Last week Jay Sandusky and Jim Waugh were the winners, both making eight correct choices of ten possibilities.

10-28 Benton, Carbondale

10-28 Centralia, Mt. Vernon

10-28 West Frankfort, Harrisburg

10-28 Carterville, Elkhart

10-28 Johnston City, Herrin

10-29 Illinois, Michigan State

10-29 Miami (Fla.), Penn State

10-29 Texas, Texas Tech

10-30 Oakland, Denver

10-30 Green Bay, Chicago

Linksmen finish winless

The RLC golfers traveled to Kaskaskia Oct. 6 for a conference golf match. John A. Logan won the match as a team followed by Shawnee, Kaskaskia, and Rend Lake.

Gary Adkins of Logan took medalist honors with an ex-

cellent 75. RLC golfer Doug Simmons finished second with a fine 77.

The RLC linksmen wrapped up their season last Tuesday in another conference match. RLC's Doug Simmons and Shawnee's Lee Rush tied for medalist

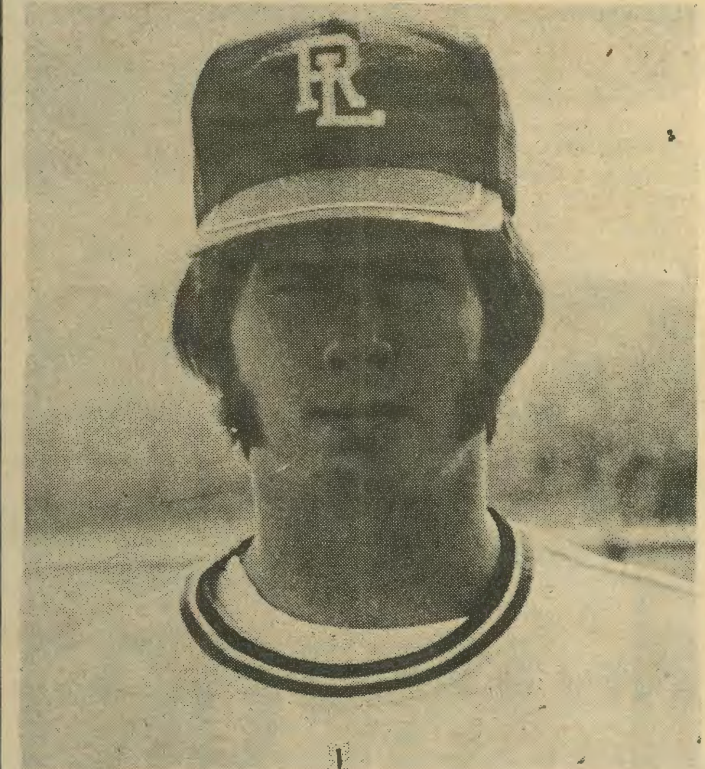
honors shooting 78's.

John A. Logan won the match with a 324, followed closely by Shawnee at 325. Kaskaskia took third with a 327, and RLC finished fourth at 389.

The final conference standings were Logan, Shawnee, Kaskaskia, Wabash Valley, Southeastern, and Rend Lake. The final individual standings showed Logan's Gary Adkins in first place, and RLC's top golfer Doug Simmons placed eighth.

Members of this year's golf squad included John Hoyt, Mt. Vernon; Doug Simmons, Marion; Randy Mitchell, Sesser; and Doug Moore, West Frankfort.

Meet the Warriors



This week's Meet the Warriors candidate is sophomore Kevin Hutson. The Rosedale, Indiana native is a baseball warrior and has played for coach Mike McClure in almost 80 games since coming to Rend Lake last year.

Hutson, who batted .700 for the Rosedale Hotshots in high school, has an impressive .300 mark here at RLC. "It's a lot different type of competition in junior college baseball," explains Hutson. He has one double and one triple on the record books of this fall.

Hutson has been a starter for the Warriors in left field both of his years here. "Kevin is a good all-around player," says Coach McClure. "He hits the ball well and is a strong defensive player," McClure said.

Hutson is a roommate of sophomore second baseman Kevin Higgins. They live in Mt. Vernon. Hutson is taking business-oriented general studies courses at RLC and plans on continuing his education at some other institution.

The Warriors will play a spring schedule beginning March 14 with conference rival Wabash Valley. Hutson looks to be in the starting lineup then, too.

Arnold heads cheerleading clinic here this weekend

Rend Lake College will host its fourth annual cheerleading clinic Oct. 22 and Oct. 29 in the gymnasium. The sessions are co-sponsored by the RLC athletic department and the RLC cheerleading squad.

Oct. 22, fifth and sixth grade girls will participate. Oct. 29, seventh and eighth graders will

cheer.

Clinic Director Wayne Arnold cites many different activities during the sessions. Exercises such as partner stunts, tumbling, spotting techniques, coordination of arms and body movement, chants and cheers, and group skits will be featured.

Special speakers and performers for the camp include, the Rend Lake College Cheerleading squad, the Mt. Vernon High School Cheerleaders, sponsored by Lynn Hastie, the Benton High School Cheerleaders, sponsored by Mary Blondi, and Jim Waugh, Athletic Director of RLC.

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Baseball Warriors close fall campaign with drought

Rend Lake's baseball Warriors ended their season last Saturday in a losing effort against Southeastern. The defeats left RLC 10-10 in conference play and 11-11 overall. Here's how the conference standings finished up:

Southeastern	20-0
Wabash Valley	12-8
Kaskaskia	11-9
Rend Lake	10-10
Logan	6-14
Shawnee	1-19

In the opener RLC outthit Southeastern 12-7, but lost 8-7. Southeastern pitching ace John Wilderman took the win while Tom Masterson suffered the loss for Rend Lake. Phil Thompson and Mike O'Rear each collected three hits for the Warriors.

In the second game Southeastern pounded the Warriors 13-6. Ron Pisel took the mound win, as RLC's Doug Caldwell was the loser. Bobby Smith slugged two hits, including a home run for the Warriors.

Rend Lake traveled to John A. Logan for a doubleheader Oct. 12, and split the contests. Logan won the opener 5-4. Freshmen Rich Clift suffered the defeat for RLC. The Warriors collected only two hits, with those coming off the bats of Kevin Skaggs and Tom Brown.

RLC came back to win the nightcap 6-4. Randall Shively went the distance and picked up the victory. Phil Thompson and Don Mundy each stroked two

safeties for RLC.

The Warriors were hosts to Southeastern Oct. 11, and were defeated in both ends of a doubleheader. RLC lost the opener 6-1. Ron Pisel limited the Warriors to only three hits. Dave Boldt was

the loser, allowing seven hits.

In the second game the Warriors were defeated 7-5. RLC collected only four hits in the contest. Doug Caldwell was the losing pitcher allowing 14 hits, and all 7 runs.



SOPHOMORE DENNIS COX was recently named to the Southern Ill. Collegiate Conference all star team. Cox, a 5'6" native of Sullivan, Ind., led Rend Lake in stolen bases this fall with 23. He also hit a solid .315 at the plate and played errorless ball as a catcher and center-fielder.



FRESHMAN MIKE O'REAR was also named to the Southern Ill. Collegiate Conference all star team. O'Rear, a 5'10" shortstop from Coulterville, led Rend Lake in batting with a blistering .362 average. He also led the squad in at-bats, 69, and hits, 25.

SPORTS



THE REND LAKE WARRIORS ended their fall campaign with a 10-10 conference record. RLC under Coach Mike McClure finished fourth in the Southern Illinois Athletic Conference. Members of this year's squad are front row (l-r) Kevin Hutson, Kevin Higgins, Doug Caldwell, Dennis Cox, Lee Huther, Tom Brown, Kevin Skaggs, and Don Verhines. Row two (l-r) Bobby Smith, Tom Masterson, Phil Thompson, Kent Strothmann, Jeff Campbell, Randall Shively, Rich Clift, and Mike O'Rear. Row three (l-r) Coach Mike McClure, Curtis Whistle, John Klein, Wayne Middleton, Dave Boldt, Tom Reese, Don Mundy, and Kirk Fuller.

Box Scores

GAME 1 vs. SOUTHEASTERN				ip	r	e	r	h	w	k
RLC	ab	h	r	Clift	6	5	1	6	6	8
Cox cf	3	0	0	Masterson	1	0	0	1	0	0
Higgins 2b	3	0	0							
O'Rear ss	3	1	0							
Hutson lf	3	1	1							
Strothmann rf	3	1	0							
Smith dh	3	0	0							
Clift 1b	2	0	0							
Klein 3b	3	0	0							
Whistle c	3	0	0							
Boldt p	0	0	0							
Totals	26	3	1							

GAME 2 vs. LOGAN				ip	r	e	r	h	w	k
RLC	ab	h	r	Shively	7	4	1	8	3	2
Thompson	4	2	0							
Brown	4	0	0							
Middleton	3	1	0							
Whistle	2	0	2							
Mundy	4	2	1							
Verhines	3	1	1							
Campbell	2	0	0							
Fuller	3	0	0							
Reese	1	1	2							
Shively	0	0	0							
Totals	26	7	6							

GAME 1 vs. SOUTHEASTERN				ip	r	e	r	h	w	k
RLC	ab	h	r	Shively	7	4	1	8	3	2
Cox c	3	1	1							
Higgins 2b	3	1	0							
O'Rear ss	5	3	0							
Smith rf	4	0	0							
Strothman cf	3	1	2							
Hutson dh	3	1	0							
Clift 1b	3	1	1							
Brown lf	4	1	2							
Tompson 3b	4	3	1							
Masterson	0	0	0							
Totals	32	12	7							

GAME 2 vs. SOUTHEASTERN				ip	r	e	r	h	w	k
RLC	ab	h	r	Shively	7	4	1	8	3	2
Cox c	4	1	1							
Fuller 2b	1	0	0							
Higgins 2b	3	1	1							
O'Rear ss	4	1	1							
Smith rf	3	2	1							
Campbell ph	0	0	1							
Strothman lf	3	1	0							
Mundy lf	1	0	0							
Clift dh	2	0	0							
Skaggs 1b	1	1	0							
Thompson 3b	2	0	0							
Huther 3b	2	0	0							
Whistle c	1	0	1							
Brown 3b	0	0	0							
Verhines ss	1	0	0							
Caldwell p	0	0	0							
Shively p	0	0	0							
Totals	28	7	6							

GAME 1 vs. LOGAN				ip	r	e	r	h	w	k
RLC	ab	h	r	Shively	7	4	1	8	3	2
Cox cf	3	0	0							
Higgins 2b	3	0	2							
O'Rear ss	3	0	0							
Strothmann cf	3	0	0							
Smith rf	2	0	1							
Thompson 3b	1	0	0							
Whistle c	2	0	0							
Klein pr	0	0	0							
Skaggs 1b	2	1	0							
Brown dh	3	1	0							
Clift p	0	0	0							
Masterson p	0	0	0							
Totals	22	2	4							

RLC	111	000	1-4							
Logan	031	000	1-5							