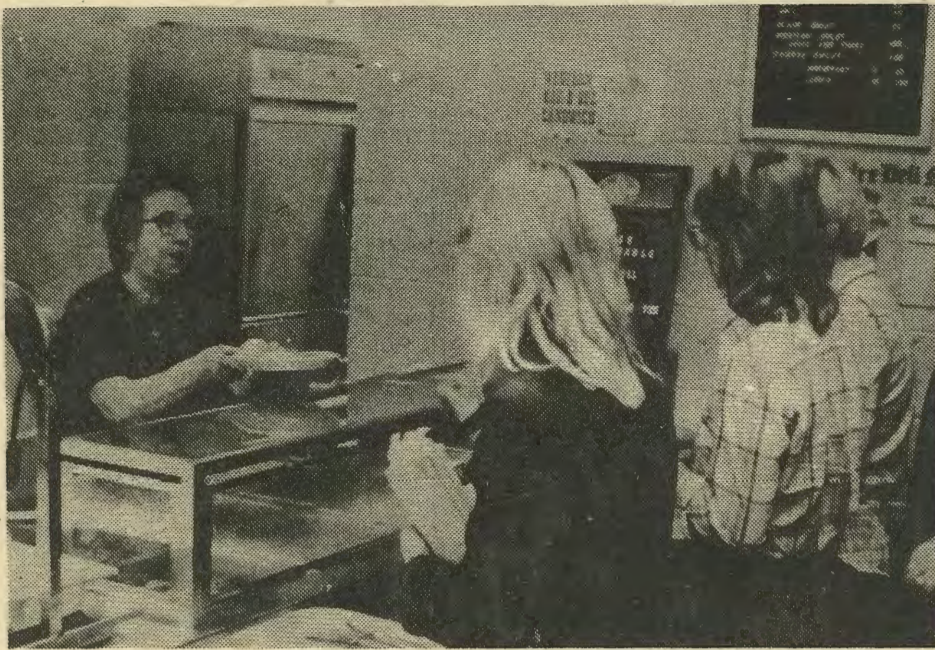


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A survey of area colleges reveals Rend Lake's cafeteria does a pretty good job serving up meals, both cost-wise and in terms of choices.

Beef versus soyburger: Does quality beat price?

By Linda Summers and Susan Burgess

Ask any student. Cafeteria food is made to be criticized.

It's no different at Rend Lake College. But is that criticism well-founded? A survey of area two-year colleges tends to indicate otherwise.

Prices, service, variety and atmosphere were investigated and compared at RLC, John A. Logan (JAL), Carterville, and Kaskaskia College (KC), Centralia.

The foremost item on any menu has to be the all-American hamburger. RLC doesn't fare too well price-wise with a \$1.25 compared to 90 cents at JAL and a low 70 cents at KC.

However, Charles Murphy, food service director at RLC, explains. "Usually a low price means it's a soyburger. We have an all-beef burger here because that's what the college wants."

Murphy also says that the cafeterias at RLC, JAL and Southeastern, Harrisburg, are all served by American Food Management. Each director has the option of deciding his own menu and prices.

To go along with those burgers, whether beef or soy, are the ever-present fries. KC also does well with 35 cents, while RLC student must spend a nickle more for a side order of fries.

JAL leads the pack in full meal prices with \$2-\$2.15. RLC compares favorably with meat, potato, vegetable and roll for \$2 tops. KC offers meat, small salad and one vegetable for \$1.60.

Murphy states that plate lunches were the only item that went up in price here from last year. Then prices ranged from \$1.82 to \$2, but Murphy felt people would appreciate knowing that the plate lunch price would be the same everyday if the price had to go up anyway.

Wetting the whistle costs relatively the same wherever it is sold. But JAL's coffee is a nickel higher than here.

Desserts at the three schools vary from pie at 60 cents - 75 cents at KC to 55 cents - 75 cents at RLC. Pies and cakes are supplied by food service frozen and baked here daily. However, JAL's pies are supplied by a service from Marion twice a week.

As far as machine-dispensed food and drinks go, soda machines stand alone at RLC. But KC has a room next to the cafeteria where machines with cold sandwiches and soft drinks and hot drinks like coffee, tea and cocoa are located.

What menu items do other colleges offer that RLC could do well to add? KC and JAL have salad bars where diners can fix their own salad concoctions with all-you-can-eat privileges. KC also serves 50 cents tacos every day as well as chili and soup.

Murphy says, "People won't buy if they don't know what it is. I don't try a lot of new things because of this. Today (Oct. 23) we tried stuffed green peppers, and they went over pretty well."

Once he tried pizza. It sold in volume the first day. Then people did not want to wait that long again for the pizzas to cook. Murphy says a lack of space prohibits this cafeteria from having a salad bar now.

Nonetheless, RLC has some specialties, too. The breakfast menu is complete with juice, toast, pancakes, hash browns, eggs and

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Boiler repairs: Better late than never, but . . .

Could be a cold winter on campus

By Gayla Mattox

If weather predictions of another bad winter are accurate, Rend Lake College could be a very cold place.

Bob Webb, maintenance director, says the college is facing a difficult situation in its heating and cooling system. No one seems to be worried about the cooling part now, but maintenance and administration are hoping for a mild winter because of heating problems.

Dr. Harry Braun, president, indicates the root of the trouble lies in the piping of the Phase II heating and cooling system.

Phase II includes the Vocational Technical Building, North Oasis, Learning Resource Center, Administration Building, and the Student Center. Phase I is working properly.

Braun says that the college has asked the Capital Development Board, a federal program for assistance. On April 13, 1979, RLC received a letter from CDP stating the estimated cost for the project to be \$935,000.

According to B. J. Witunski, the college's business manager and treasurer, the board

has released \$80,000 for planning of the project. After RLC's and CDP's engineering staffs reach an agreement on a solution to the problem, the rest of the money will be released at intervals.

Leaky pipes are causing all the problems, according to Webb. Because of all the water lost through the leaks, it is hard to keep the water level in the system boiler, where the water is first released. The boiler will automatically shut off if its water level is not high enough. This prevents the circulation pump from pumping water to each of the buildings. As a result, the rooms would be without heat. In cold weather the lines could freeze.

"Our main concern is to keep the school open and to keep it as comfortable as possible for the students and administration with the least amount of difficulty," explains Webb.

According to Witunski, an engineering firm recommended that the best solution would be to abandon the existing system in Phase II and reroute the system replacing it with new piping. They want to reroute the system in as

much dirt as possible to avoid having to dig up concrete surfaces.

Webb said that through the winter months they will just have to keep repairing the leaks. They are hoping for a mild winter and are going to get started on the project this spring if things go as planned.

"If we had a bad winter it could be disastrous," said Webb.

The amount of water that is being lost is costing the college a large sum of money. Because of all of the leaks the equipment has to work overtime causing extra wear on the equipment.

The leaks have already caused damage, and maintenance fears the damage that may occur if action is not taken soon. Because of the expense of losing treated water, maintenance stopped putting treatment in the water. Without the treatment the water will rust the equipment. This untreated water had already caused some damage to the boiler tubes. Untreated water will foul up the piping passages in the air handling unit which controls the temperature in each building.

Witunski explained that every time treated water was lost the college lost approximately \$1,000.

"It is a touchy situation," said Witunski. Before one of the major leaks in Phase II was corrected the college was losing 12 gallons of water a minute. The rate of water lost was greater than the normal makeup line, a line that supplied water to the boiler when it gets low, could hold. In a period of 10 months Phase I had lost less than 100 gallons of water due to evaporation; whereas, Phase II has lost 500 gallons, after one of the major leaks was repaired.

Witunski indicated that on May 12, 1978, a thermography report from William Toa & Associates, Inc. (WTA) revealed 9 major leaks and 200 small leaks in the piping.

Witunski says that there were several possibilities that may have caused the leaks in the piping. The system could have been installed wrong; piping was installed poorly; or faulty material was used.

"We have spent a lot of time and money trying to control the leaks but it is an endless task" said Webb. Mending the pipes will only stop the leaks for a short period of time. It is only a repair, not an answer to the problem, according to Webb. He indicated that many times when leaks were fixed, additional leaks break out.

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Turner returns to college-- This time he's Vo-Tech dean

By Jim Waters

"I'm tickled to death about it!" said Carroll Turner, who is the new Dean of Vocational-Technical Education. His position for the next 48 weeks starts on November 13 of this year.

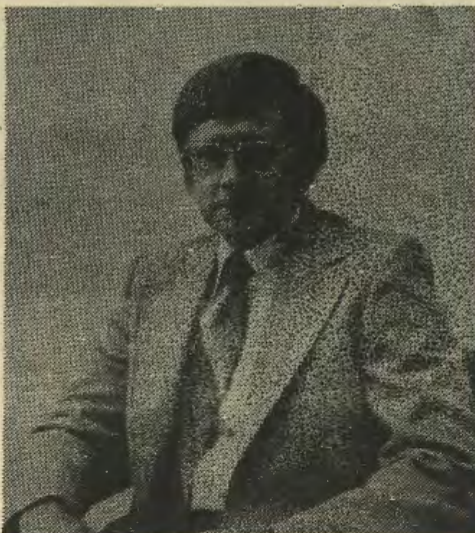
Turner was chosen from 61 other applicants who applied for the job. Turner will be meeting with the Dean of Instruction to layout the job requirements.

Turner was last employed at Rend Lake between 1968 and 1976 as an agriculture instructor. He spent two years as chairman of the Agriculture, Automotive and Architecture Department.

Turner who is a native of Waverly, Ill., received his bachelor of arts degree in 1964 and his master's of education in 1969 from the University of Illinois.

At present Turner is employed at Franklin Grain and Supply in Benton, and he lives in Zeigler.

Turner's hobbies are golf and hunting.



Carroll Turner

Small crowd Views first Campus film

Only a small crowd of approximately 75 people took in the action of "O God," the first movie presented by the Student Senate. There was a showing at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the Rend Lake College Theater, Friday, Oct. 12.

According to Ronnie Perkins, Student Senate President, the movie did not go over very well. Perkins said that the Student Senate may have another movie. If it goes over well, they may have more.

"Our purpose was to get people there, not necessarily to make money," said Perkins. However, he said they did not want to make a total loss. It cost the Student Senate \$417.50 to present the movie. They charged \$1 for admission with student I.D., and had planned to charge less the next time if the movie went over well, according to Perkins.

Editorial

“Rush” -- cheap but dangerous

Cocaine has become a \$15 billion dollar a year trade. Researchers say that the percent of Americans that use cocaine is small. It is made from cocoa leaves grown in the Andes mountains of Peru and Bolivia. It costs anywhere from \$2,000 an ounce to \$20 an ounce for 15 to 20 minute high.

Cocaine gives you a sense of intense self confidence and optimism, clarity of vision and terrific energy and, for some, increased sexual sensitivity. The Federal Drug Abuse Warning Network stated that last year 19 to 23 metric tons of cocaine was brought into the United States. This is about one third of the amount used in the world.

Cocaine has always been a rich man's habit. Now there is a Poor Man's Cocaine being sold in the area at the Plaza Record store in Carbondale, the Hanging' High Store in Harrisburg as well as paraphernalia stores throughout Southern Illinois.

David Waggoner, WSIL TV reporter spoke to owners there, and they stated that they sell 6 vials a day in the Harrisburg store and about 20 bottles a week in Carbondale.

Although this product is sold over the counter and is legal, it is a harmful substance, states Richard Parisee, chief narcotics officer in Illinois.

It is sold in stores under many names: Poppers, Rush, Blackjack, Disco Drug, or Poor Man's Cocaine. Rush is a cousin to amyl nitrate, a drug sold only by prescription for those people with heart trouble. It is a drug used with great caution. Side effects are dizziness, flushing of the face, nausea,

vomiting, weakness, rapid heart beat and collapse.

Isobutyl amyl nitrate, better known as Rush, is sold for \$4 to \$7 a vial. It is a liquid substance that can be sniffed to give you the effect of cocaine. Its ingredients are the same as amyl nitrate only smaller dosages are used in the production of this product.

The distributor of Rush is W. Jay Freezer in San Francisco, Ca. He stated the product is sold as a room odorizer, and is to be left open for the fumes to seep. The smell of this product is burning rubber. Developed in 1976 the sale of this product has increased 30 percent in the last year. Mr. W. Jay Freezer stated he is appalled at the news that his product is being used for drug purposes, but also states that many people sniff glue, and he is not responsible for the acts of others.

In my opinion, this drug should not be legal. Senate Gene Johns of Marion is going to take a bill to the Illinois Legislature to take legal action against this drug to make it illegal to buy it. If a bill should not be passed, the danger of this drug should be put on the label that it is harmful to the liver and the heart.

Isobutyl amyl nitrate has caused two deaths thus far, and proves to be very dangerous to those people with any type of heart defect that they may not be aware of.

Those who live dangerously may be willing to try this Poor Man's Cocaine, but I believe I'll let this thrill pass me by.

Linda Summers
Staff Writer

100 percent of Rend Lake Graduates become nurses

For the first time in the program's five-year history, 100 percent of the Rend Lake college graduates who took the most recent state board exams passed, thus becoming registered Professional Nurses.

Eleven June graduates who were tested successfully demonstrated their knowledge in

the fields of medical nursing, surgical nursing, psychiatric nursing, pediatrics nursing and maternity nursing.

Instructor Sandra Lipe represents Rend Lake College in the ADN program which is part of the Southern Illinois Collegiate Common Market.

Six of the 11 graduated with honors from Rend Lake College: Valerie Bishop (McLeansboro), Carol Kantner (West Frankfort), Brenda Darlene Richardson (Benton), Donna Lynn Shinnick (Mt. Vernon), Debra Lynne Smith (McLeansboro) and Deborah Tomasik (Mt. Vernon).

The new RNs also include Dana Dudley (Mt. Vernon), Shirley Ehrhart (Mt. Vernon), Karin Jane Gaunt (Mt. Vernon), Leslie Gill (Mt. Vernon) and Jackie Meador (Centralia).

Repairs

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Webb implied that the heating and cooling system had caused much stress and strain to many individuals.

Five lines, 14 feet below the surface, run to each building. There is a cold supply and return line, a hot supply and return line, and one air line, which controls the air stats. The boiler, located in the vocational Technical Building, is where the water is first released. From the boiler a circulation pump distributes water to each of the buildings through the supply lines, and the water is returned through the return lines. If the boiler gets too low on water, it will automatically shut off; therefore, the circulation pump could not pump water to the buildings.

The system has a makeup line which has an electrical device that detects when the water level in the boiler is low. When the boiler gets low on water, the makeup line opens up and allows water to flow into the boiler.

When all of the water in the makeup line is used up, they use a by-pass line, which is manually controlled. In the boiler room an indicator shows when the boiler is low on water. After the water in the makeup line is used up maintenance can open the by-pass line. If water is not supplied to each of the buildings, the system will not be able to heat or cool the building.

AIME elects officers

On October 18, 1979, the Rend Lake Student Chapter of the American Institute of Mining, (Metallurgical, and Petroleum) Engineers (AIME) had their election of officers. The 1979-80 officers are Peggy A. Womble, Benton, president; Bob Overturf, Belle Rive, vice-president; Nita Askins, Pinckneyville, secretary; and Dan Settle, Ina, treasure.

Faculty sponsor is Jack Musgrave, an instructor in the Mining Department. The Rend Lake College Chapter is sponsored by the Midwest Coal Association.

The object of this chapter is to promote among its members a self-sought increasing knowledge of mining engineering in all its branches and to instill a professional pride in their chosen life work.

The Rend Lake College Chapter will meet the second Thursday of each month at 4 p.m. in the "Schuttle Car Lounge" of the Mining Technology Building. Bulletins for special meetings will be posted. Any student in the

RLC Department of Mining Technology is eligible for membership.

The Midwest Coal Association meets the third Thursday of each month at the Holiday Inn, Marion. Student members are encouraged to attend.

AIME, a world wide organization, was founded in 1871 and was one of the first engineering societies to be established in the United States. AIME is the professional society which serves the entire minerals and metals field. Its purpose is to provide education to engineers engaged in this profession.

The prestige of membership in AIME is generally recognized as a first step of professional achievement.

The RLC Chapter was organized in 1975. President Peggy Womble said she hopes the chapter will become more active this year and that various events are being planned. Womble said, "An organization is only good if the members are active and stand behind it."



The local chapter for the American Institute of Mining Engineers recently elected officers at its organizational meeting. Serving the club during the coming year will be:

(seated, left to right) Nita Askins, secretary; Peggy Womble, president; Dan Settle, treasurer; (standing) Bob Overturf, vice president, and Jack Musgrave, sponsor.

Honor Society meets today

Phi Theta Kappa will have a meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 30, at 11 a.m. in A-208. Interim President Jerry Brownsberger said that officers for the coming year will be elected at the meeting.

Brownsberger said that all members and anyone interested in joining Phi Theta Kappa should turn in a schedule of their free hours either to him or Tom Burke at the North Oasis. This is so a permanent meeting time can be arranged.

Brownsberger explained that to be eligible for membership in Phi Theta Kappa, a person

must be a full-time student at RLC (minimum of 12 semester hours) and must have completed one semester with at least a 3.5 grade average.

Phi Theta Kappa is the national scholastic honor society for junior colleges. Its constitution states that the purposes of Phi Theta Kappa are the promotion of scholarship, the development of leadership and service, and the cultivation of fellowship among students of community-junior colleges in the United States.

Doherty, Quick serve Circle K

The Circle K Club, a junior college organization of the Kiwanis Club, recently elected officers. Tom Doherty serves as president; Tim Quick, vice-president; and Keith Baches, secretary.

Tim Quick, has also been appointed lieutenant governor for the South Division of the Illinois-Eastern Iowa District, Circle K International. Quick served in the past as a Key Clubber and is an immediate past Key Club International trustee.

The club plans to sell tickets at the

basketball games. They have not discussed any money-making projects.

Mike McClure, sponsor of Circle K Club on campus, said anyone is welcome to join the club. The club meets every Wednesday at 12 p.m. in G 110.

Any students who have not picked up their yearbook pictures may do so between noon and 1 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 31, at the yearbook office, Student Center, room 202.

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“Fun Week” Registration Until Friday

Phi Beta Lambda will be sponsoring a fun week, the week of November 4-9. Events included will be Pinochle and Spades tournament, Blackjack, basketball free throw, and checkers.

Registration begins on October 30 through November 2 in the South Oasis. Registration fee will be 50 cents per event. Prizes will be awarded.

The 1979-1980 officers this year are as follows: President Brian Scott Anderson, Christopher; Vice-president Nona Beal, Mt. Vernon; Treasurer Rhonda Reece, Whittington; Secretary Carolyn Tennyson, Dahlgren; Reporter Alan Monroe, Dahlgren; Historian Joyce Laird, Pinckneyville.

Sponsors are William Younghusband, Larry Sidwell and Janet Miller.

On September 22 the club held a car wash at G. Motors in Mt. Vernon from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Then on September 29, Anderson, Beal, Reece, Tennyson, Laird and sponsor Younghusband went to a fall workshop in Springfield. At Springfield they met other people and expressed their ideas about certain aspects.

Part of the workshop taught parliamentary procedure when the presidents of the local chapters held a mock meeting. Roland Burris, state controller of Illinois, was the principal speaker.

On October 17, a bake sale in the South Oasis earned the club \$42.55.



The student sitting next to you in class may be bringin music to your ears. Rosie Gibson, RLC student, works as a DJ for WMIX-AM, 94, Mt. Vernon.

Rosie mixes RLC with WMIX

By Barbara Hamilton

"Rosie's with you." The familiar voice of Rosie Gibson is sure to be heard on radio 94 AM.

Rosie Gibson is a student at Rend Lake College as well as a full-time announcer for radio station WMIX in Mt. Vernon. She can be heard Monday through Friday from 6 p.m. until 11 p.m. and on Saturdays from noon until six.

In addition to her announcing duties, she is also the Women's Director. The Women's Director's duties are to record for WMIX-AM a five-minute program called "Womans World," which is a soft news program. Rosie also researches and reports on the latest fashion news for WMIX-FM on a program, "Today's Woman."

Rosie, who has been with WMIX for a year and a half, said the process a person must go

through to become a radio broadcaster is "blood, sweat, and tears." She then explained that broadcasters have to be licensed by the Federal Communications Commission. They have to know some basic electronics, all the FCC rules and the Emergency Broadcasting procedures.

A rookie broadcaster usually starts part time and at the bottom (midnight to 6 a.m.) and works up to prime time, which Rosie says, is daytime or evening shifts.

Rosie said she is improving her mind and decreasing her bank balance at Rend Lake College. She added that she is trying to get some basic journalism so she can break into news and sports casting.

Will Rosie stay in radio or move on to another field? She responded, "Is there any other field?"

Free tutoring gives relief From scholastic miseries

Do the memories of recent midterm exams still haunt you? Is your English less than perfect? Do you have trouble computing percentages and working algebra?

A "yes" answer to any of these questions may mean you could benefit from the free tutoring services given in Developmental Skills Center on campus.

Directed by Pam Sharp, the Developmental Skills Center offers tutoring on an individualized basis from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. everyday and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. Sharp states that private tutors usually charge from \$12-\$15 per hour. So this free service is a bargain.

Even good students often have trouble in a specific area, Sharp explains. This is where individualization really works. If students

have any difficulties with a class or classes, they can come to room 132 in the Learning Resource Center. There Sharp will coordinate student schedules with available tutors. She will try to choose a tutor with a degree or specialization in the special problem area.

Lila Waugh, the afternoon tutor, has a bachelor of science degree in education from Indiana University with a speciality in high school math and English. The morning tutor, Lynn Nimtz, has a bachelor of science degree in geology and geography from Valparaiso University, IN, and is presently working on her master's degree in secondary education with a speciality in reading at Southern Illinois University.

Sharp, who has a bachelor of science degree in English and a master of arts degree in secondary and continuing education at the University of Illinois, also tutors students to whom she can be of special help and teaches a power reading class.

Sometimes a student's problem really does not lie in a specific area. According to Sharp, difficulties in classes may result from not knowing how to use the textbook from a lack of basic reading/writing skills, or from poor notetaking.

Next fall Sharp hopes to see a "how-to-study" course offered at RLC.

Classes to help those with deficiencies in reading and writing are already offered here. English 1009 is a non-degree reading class which will help locate specific problems. For students with pretty good reading skills, usually above the 10th grade level, English 1109, a credit-degree power reading course, can help sharpen skills.

Reading grade level is determined by the Nelson-Denny reading college-level test that is administered to students in English 1101

If the student's problem is in writing, some of the difficulty may stem from grading pressure. With individualized tutoring in Developmental Skills Center, the student gains the benefit of extra theme topics suggested by the regular classroom teacher without the pressure of rushed deadlines and grades. A tutor still picks out grammar mistakes and logic errors, and the student gets all the benefits without the horrors.

Sharp emphasized that any student is eligible for the benefits offered by the Developmental Skills Center. But she warns, "Don't wait until two weeks before the semester is over to get help in difficult classes."

Begin shaping the Future at National College Fair in Nov.

If you want to start shaping your future, the people and services at the National College Fair, November 9 and 10, can help.

The fair is held at the Cervantes Convention and Exhibition Center, 801 Delmar Blvd. St. Louis, Mo. The Friday session lasts from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday the fair runs from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Representatives from colleges, universities and other post-secondary institutions will be available to discuss their programs, facilities, entrance requirements and costs. Included in this group will be the Armed Forces, and universities representatives from three foreign countries and 35 states. More than 40 Illinois schools will be represented.

"It is an especially good fair to get details about private colleges," says counselor Tom Burke.

This can be a time to meet representatives from institutions you may be considering seriously.

In addition to booths staffed by college representatives, the fair offers other services designed to aid in college selection and planning. There is no charge for admission or any of the educational services provided. Parking will be an expense.

For further information, contact Tom Burke room 138, North Oasis.

Theatre renovation and Repairs occupy Board

By Leonard East

The Rend Lake College Board of Trustees approved the use of a St. Louis firm as consultant in planning a renovation project for the college theatre at their regular meeting Oct. 16. The firm will be responsible for drawing up a long range plan for making the theatre better suited for the many purposes for which it is used.

The consulting firm feels that some of the work can be completed this year. This includes repairs to the stage rigging and servicing of the stage light dimming system.

Another matter considered by the trustees was the four-day week used by the college

during the summer months. It was introduced in the summer of 1978 to reduce the consumption of electricity by the air conditioning.

The trustees also approved the appointment of Carroll Turner as Dean of Vocational Technical Education, formerly held by Ardel Kimmel, this position had been vacant since June. Turner, 38, is a former Rend Lake College instructor and chairperson of the Agriculture, Automotive and Architecture Department until he left the school in 1976.

The trustees were informed by Harry Braun that state funds will be available for repairs on the school's heating and cooling system. These repairs are badly needed since the system contains many leaks in its underground pipes which could lead to failure in extremely cold weather.

However, the repair project will not begin until spring 1980 since at the present time only enough money has been released by the state to cover the engineer's fees for planning the project. Therefore, the school will have to go through the winter with the heating system still in need of repair.

Business manager B. J. Witunski told the trustees that the savings from the four-day work week and the Honeywell computer-controlled energy saving system combined was over \$27,400 in the summer of 1979 when compared to 1977 when the four-day week was not used. This is a 44 percent savings in the summer of 1979 over the summer of 1977.

Witunski added that the amount of electricity saved last summer would be sufficient to supply 61 average homes for a year. The board concluded that in view of the savings it would be good to continue using the four-day work week in the coming summer.

Tull appears at SIU only

Jethro Tull will perform in classic high energy rock style Wednesday, Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. at the SIU Arena, Carbondale. Tull's concert at the Arena will constitute their only college appearance on this American tour, which has been received by sell out audiences in many of the cities played thus far.

On this present tour, Tull will perform with a new bass player, Dave Pegg, formerly of Fairport Convention. Pegg is replacing Tull's longtime bassist, John Glascock, who was unable to tour for health reasons. Pegg fits into the band, having a background of playing everything from commercial jingles to ethnic folk, adding to a broad knowledge of British music, which suits the band.

Tull's concert will be heavily peppered with specific selections from their latest LP,

"Dancing Curves" Come to geometry

Discos haven't cornered the market on revolving lights and "dancing curves."

Analytic geometry classes at RLC were treated to light shows of "dancing curves" by instructor Richard Perrachione this semester.

"Dancing curves" are the product of Rend Lake College Mini Grant funds Perrachione received. The idea is to make math fun, according to Perrachione.

Slides of geometric figures are projected on two string models. One is a cylinder. The other is made of the nape of two cones, which looks like two ice cream cones tip to tip.

Perrachione drew the figures on plain white paper. Then David Patton, RLC director, photographed the drawings. After the slides were produced, Perrachione used magic marker to add color to a second set of figures. The string used in these phantasmagoria is plain fishing string.

These simple proceedings resulted in something far from simple. For the second part of the presentation Perrachione places the model on a revolving stand and adds prerecorded music. Triangles and squares end up as red, white, blue and yellow curves in this display.

"Stormwatch," released in mid September. "Stormwatch" is an album which touches on all of the bands' forte's rather than an all out rocker or a very mellow ballad album.

No Tull concert would be complete without their own characteristic sounds, including folksy strumming from "Jack In The Green," the precise orchestration of "Thick As A Brick," the crunching guitar fireworks of "Minstrel In The Gallery" and the class "Aqualung" and "Locomotive Breath."

Tull's American tour has been applauded by Rolling Stone critics as "an intelligent selection of material from the group's repertoire."

Prices

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ham, french toast, muffins, cereal, fresh fruit and even three kinds of omelet. The 2 eggs and ham price of \$1.40 is hard to beat anywhere.

But price is not the only consideration for making a happy meal. Atmosphere, service and convenience are important.

Atmosphere includes music and a lot of smoke at RLC, where WCIL-FM, plays until 4 p.m. According to Mary Wanders, head of JAL food services, has been provided by JAL, but it has been of commission for two months. KC also has piped in music.

RLC rates high in recreational activity, since the cafeteria is included in Student Center.

But the real determinant in depends on actual time necessary to get meal. In unscientific timed orders comparable business hours, a could be ordered and received within minutes at KC while it took three minutes at RLC.

However, the entire experience, standing in a line, ordering, waiting, getting soft drink and paying for the order took 5½ minutes here at Rend Lake cafeteria.

Considering prices, service, variety atmosphere, RLC compares favorably John A. Logan and Kaskaskia Colleges.

Sports

by Cindy Caldwell, Sports Editor

3 Rend Lakers voted To All-Southern squad

Scott Wagner, Doug Creel and Gary Denbo have been named to the All-Southern Illinois College Conference 14-player baseball squad by a vote of league coaches.

Scott Wagner, a catcher, and Creel, a shortstop, are sophomore veterans from Mt. Vernon, while Denbo is a freshman from Princeton, IN.

Wagner became the first Warrior in at least five years to hit over .400 during the fall campaign. He finished with 27 hits in 60 at-bats for a .450 average. The 6-foot-2, 195-pounder had a team-high 24 RBIs and belted

Dunbar No. 1 In conference

Doug Dunbar, Benton, earned the individual champion title for the Southern Illinois College Conference. He shot an average of 75 this year.

Golf Coach Jim Waugh commented, "Doug had a good year."

Dunbar, also, had the lowest score for the team in the sectional tournament at Parkland College, Champaign, on Oct. 16. He shot a 76, but did not qualify for state.

The team came in fourth place.

three home runs and five doubles. Against defending SICC champ Southeastern Illinois he had 11 hits in four games.

A first-team all-state pick last season, Wagner underwent surgery Oct. 18 on a knee he injured prior to the start of the fall campaign.

Creel missed a week of action with a toe injury but bounced back to hit .283 and solidify the Warrior infield with his defensive work at short.

Denbo provided one of the team's biggest surprises. In addition to stealing 22 of 24 base attempts and scoring 17 runs, the newcomer hit .394 (26-66).

Rend Lake and Kaskaskia tied for conference honors with 12-4 SICC records, even though the Warriors won three of four against the Devils.

Kaskaskia was represented on the all-conference team by five players — Larry Bruno, Jim Neeman, Roger Fauke, Craig Koehler and Ken Loepker. Also selected were Tim Elliott of Shawnee, Steve Huster and Brian Dempsey of Southeastern and Doug Patton, Marty Samples and Mike Jones, all of John A. Logan.

Southeastern finished third behind Rend Lake and Kaskaskia with a 10-6 mark, followed by John A. Logan at 4-12 and Shawnee at 2-14.

Warrior spikers to host Sectional tourney Nov. 1-3

By Cindy Caldwell

Volleyball Coach John Kretz has announced that the Sectional 8 Women's volleyball tournament will be at Rend Lake College.

The tournament is scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 1, to Saturday, Nov. 3.

If the Warriors come in first or second place in sectional, Rend Lake will play at Parkland College, Champaign on Nov. 9 and 10 for the Region 4 tournament.

For the volleyball team, they have boosted their record to nine wins and three losses.

The most recent game was against

Southeastern Illinois College on Oct. 23. The Warriors hosted the game and won the match very easily with scores of 15-7, 15-10, and 15-8.

The outstanding player of this game was Susie Wolf, McLeansboro. Kretz said, "Susie played really well."

The Warriors have only lost one match since playing Kaskaskia. This match was against Lakeland on Oct. 19. The Warriors bowed down as Lakeland beat them, 1-15, 12-15, 15-7, and 3-15.

On Oct. 18, the Warriors hosted Wabash Valley College. They won the match 16-14, 17-15, 16-14.

Baseball Warriors capture Conference Co-Championship

The Rend Lake baseball team tied Kaskaskia for the Southern Illinois College Conference.

Both teams had a fall record of 12 wins and four losses.

The Warriors had all their losses in the beginning of the season. Two were to defending champs Southeastern, 4-6 and 5-6. The other two were against John A. Logan, 3-4 and Kaskaskia 3-5.

The Warriors then ran up a season-ending 10-game winning streak.

This gave baseball Coach Mike McClure his 250th win in 8½ seasons and his third SICC trophy.

McClure commented, "We've got a good ball club, but it was more a matter of getting hot at the right time. We were unsettled on a lineup early, but once we got squared away, we were all right."

The overall batting average for the

Warriors was .275 with Scott Wagner, Mt. Vernon, leading the offense with a .450 batting average, the highest average ever for the fall season.

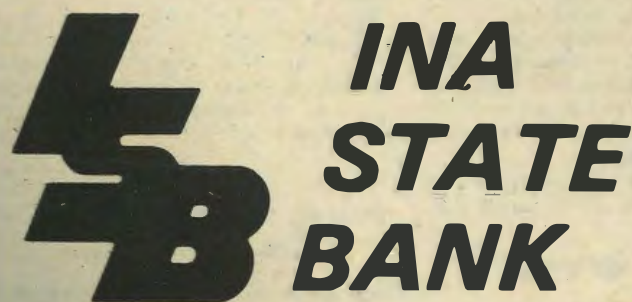
On the mound, Mike Mayer (Steeleville) had a 4-2 record in 31 2-3 innings. He struck out 29 batters and walked only six men. His ERA was 2.84.

Mark Schwitz (Evansville, IN) finished the season with a record of 3-1. He had a 3.24 ERA in 25 innings.

Charles Spicuzza (Highland) had a 2-0 record with 1.80 ERA, and Rodney Lucas (Seymour, IN) posted a 3-0 record with a 1.83 ERA.

The real good news for Rend Lake fans is the baseball team does better in the spring than in the previous fall season. "We've always improved in the spring," said McClure. So, the school hopes the past will repeat itself.

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