

Four candidates vie for three open seats on RLC board

Joseph Scrivner, Joseph McClure and Charles Given of Mt. Vernon and Rich Herrin of Benton are the candidates for the RLC Board of Trustees. Given is the only non-incumbent in the race for the three vacancies on the board.

"I think we've done a lot in the last three years," said Scrivner. "We've made a lot of administrative changes and we've gotten a new president. We've also made changes to enhance the teaching environment."

"Everyone collectively has done a lot of work. We're coming upon a plateau now and I would really like to be there in the coming years to continue the good work that has been done," said Scrivner.

Scrivner believes that the school is in good shape financially and administratively. "We need to concentrate more on increasing student enrollment to keep the educational environment as it is."

McClure would like to concentrate on recruitment. He cited the hiring of marketing people as one of the steps that the board has taken to help increase enrollment. He also would like to study the college's coal and vocational program expansions.

"The mining industry is rather slow now but I personally foresee recovery for energy studies. RLC should provide more

(programs and education) locally or the coal industry will go elsewhere to get it," McClure said.

Given said that he is aware of the predicted enrollment declines and the accompanying decline in federal and state dollars. He believes that the board will need to find new sources of revenue.

"You've got to have people who are willing to do their civic duty. I am interested in higher education and think I benefit as well by being on the board," said Herrin.

Herrin, like the other board candidates for the Board of Trustees, believes that the college should continue to look for ways to expand.

Herrin, a teacher, coach and athletic director at Benton High School and Scrivner, a self-employed businessman, have both served one term each on the board. McClure has served one full and one partial term on the board.



RLC awarded CETA grants

RLC has received notice it has been awarded a new Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) Title VII grant with which to train 27 students in coal mining technology beginning Nov. 2.

Persons interested in the CETA training program, which initially will be for 11 months, should contact their Illinois Job Service office or local CETA office for referral to RLC. Those students chosen to receive grant money will get an educational allowance of \$3.35 per hour based on a 30-hour week. Mileage allowances and other services are also available on an as-needed basis.

Continued training for the CETA grant recipients is contingent on refunding.

Interviews for prospective students began October 15. On-campus day classes will begin Monday, November 2.

Drawings displayed in theatre until Nov. 10

Recent drawings by Sheila Stewart, the Curator of Art at the Alexandria Museum in Louisiana, will be on display in the Rend Lake College Theatre Gallery Oct. 20 through Nov. 10.

Stewart's work has been shown in numerous exhibits nationwide and is in-

cluded in permanent collections at the Weyerhaeuser Corporation in Georgia, the Capital Cadillac Corporation in Atlanta and the estate of Charles Brown in Corpus Christi, Texas. The artist received her master's in fine art degree in drawing from SIUC. She received her bachelor's degree from Georgia Southern with a concentration in on-loom weaving.

Her drawings on display bring the concern and visual effects of weaving to

life. Stewart uses weave patterns and interwoven lines to structure her drawings.

"The concerns in her work also progressed to include visual perception in terms of showing movement, direction and spatial transition through pattern and layering transparent papers," said RLC art instructor Kathleen Nicholson.

Stewart also serves as a consultant for the Peabody Magnet School for the Gifted.

Student pictures taken Nov. 9, 10

RLC students will have their pictures taken for the 1981-82 edition of RLC's yearbook, *Rendition* on Nov. 9 and 10. The pictures will be taken from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the yearbook student senate office located in the upper level of the student center.

There will be a photographer's fee of \$3.25, to be paid at the time the pictures are taken. For this price, students will receive eight color wallet-size prints. Additional prints may be purchased.

The yearbook will be free to all RLC students and faculty members. Students who have their pictures taken will be given first priority for the books, since only 600 will be printed for more than 4,000 people on campus. The staff is ordering only 600 books because of the number of left over books from previous years. If more than 600 students get their pictures made, then there is a possibility that the staff will order more yearbooks.

Art work on display in LRC

Works of art by Ewing resident Marlene Webb will be on exhibit in the RLC Learning Resource Center until Nov. 4.

Six of the 14 pieces have been award-winners at recent showings, including: "Got Any Goodies?" named Best of the Show at this year's Mt. Vernon Art Guild Show; "Nellie—Aged 95," the Best of Fair winner for 1981 presented by the 710 Bookstore in Carbondale; "Favored Pair," a first-place winner in the spring Mt. Vernon Art Guild Show; "Albert and Ruby's Polled Hereford Cattle Farm," named Best of Show for '80 at the Southern Illinois Artists' Show in Herrin, and "Mitchell Museum Pond," an award-winner in the watercolor division of the Southern Illinois Artists' Open Competition in Mt. Vernon.

Several of the pictures on exhibit are for sale, while others are on loan for the exhibition only. The works are done in graphite, charcoal, paste, acrylic and watercolor.

Foundation adds two members



Nancy Proctor (far left) of Zeigler and Don Johnson (seated at right) of Pinkneyville were elected to the Board of Directors at the recent third annual RLC Foundation dinner meeting. The additions of Proctor and Johnson bring the Foundation board membership up to its capacity of seven for the first time since the not-for-profit organization was reactivated in 1979. Shown with the newcomers are: seated (from left), Proctor, RLC President Dr. Harry Braun, Foundation President Harold W. (Hank) Hannah of Texico and Johnson; standing, Ruby Webb of Ewing, RLC Director of Resource Development Dr. John Homan Jr., Carl Lincoln Schweinfurth of Mt. Vernon and Foundation Vice-President Howard L. Payne of Benton.

New Egyptian leader must continue striving for peace

By Kathy McCarty

"No more war ... any life that is lost in war is a human life, be it that of an Arab or an Israeli; a wife who becomes a widow is a human being entitled to a happy family life, whether she be an Arab or an Israeli. Innocent children who are deprived of the care and compassion of their parents are ours, be they living on Arab or Israeli land ... Ring the bells for your sons. Tell them those wars were the last, the end of sorrows. Tell them we are entering a new beginning, a new life, a life of love, prosperity, freedom, peace ..." Anwar Sadat, Nov. 20, 1977.

to single-handedly shape history... a man whose bravery and perseverance were equaled only by his efforts to unite a growing nation with those around him.

With the death of Gamal Abdel Nasser in September, 1970, Vice President Anwar Sadat was elected President. As one of the many Vice Presidents to serve as new caretaker of the Egyptian government, Sadat was scorned by the masses as yet another "yes" man. But to the amazement of the world, Sadat emerged as a leader, not a yes man as he was expected to be, to consolidate Egyptian policy.

As a result of Sadat's policies, he made friends in many countries. Unfortunately, Sadat was also a man with a considerable

number of enemies, both foreign and domestic. On Tuesday, Oct. 6 the world lost a true friend and peace maker, when Sadat was assassinated while reviewing units of the Egyptian army.

In an attempt to moderate political extremists, Sadat ordered the breakup and imprisonment of extremist group leaders in September. In Cairo, as in most of Egypt, predominant religious extremists criticized Sadat's times with the U.S. and Israel. These extremists said that peace between Egypt and Israel was a detriment to the Arab cause.

Egypt's new leader Hosni Mubarak stated in an Egyptian national T.V. broadcast last week that, "I will certainly follow the same line and the same policies

of Sadat." Ultimately, Mubarak's biggest test will be his ability to stable foreign policy towards Israel.

Anwar Sadat said in his address to the Jerusalem Knesset on November 20, 1977, "Peace is not merely an endorsement of written lines. Rather it is a rewriting of history...Missiles, warships and nuclear weapons cannot establish security. Instead they destroy what peace and security build."

Sadat was a man who believed in peace, and who died because of it. Hopefully, Hosni Mubarak will join with Israel in everlasting peace, a dream that Sadat strived for throughout his years as Egypt's leader.

Americans are too influenced by pollsters

The American public is so fascinated with new medical research and opinion polls that it follows their findings rigidly. The public craves to know what is considered to be "right" or "wrong," "normal" or "abnormal" and "risky" and "safe." They need to know what other people think, and unfortunately, are very much influenced by it.

In the Nielson ratings, "Hill Street Blues" was ranked so low by the American public that NBC planned to drop the show.

What many unsuspecting people do not realize is that NBC was going to drop "Hill Street Blues" on the basis of only a limited number of people's opinions.

Perhaps 1,200 people are included in the Nielson polls. There are approximately 200 Nielson television meters in homes across the country. These meters monitor what families across the nation are viewing. Other monitoring devices that Nielson uses in determining what are the "popular" and "most watched" television shows are television diaries and telephone surveys to a random sampling of American homes. These few surveys determine what stays on television, no matter what the quality of the show.

No area of research causes more arguments among medical experts than what is "good" or "bad" for the human body. Studies are completed every day on substances that supposedly will cause cancer, deteriorate muscles and cause genetic diseases. Other research is done on ways to "cure" the common cold or ways to replace the hair of a balding person.

If a laboratory animal is fed the amount of saccarin that equals almost 5 cases of diet soda every day for a period of time, the animal will probably develop cancer and die.

To some extent, research done with laboratory animals is beneficial. In a laboratory, the environment can be controlled. Because an animal's life span is shorter than a human being's, scientists can chart generations of offspring to find results of injecting substances, like saccarin, into the animal.

But, what happens in animals under certain conditions is not necessarily going to happen in humans. No matter how well designed or thorough an animal study is, scientists can not conclude that the results of the experiment can apply to human beings.

Also, a quantity of any large substance is bound to have harmful effects. How many people in the United States drink 5 cases of diet soda a day?

A few years ago jogging was fine for women, now some scientists claim that it is not. Others still say that jogging is healthy for women. Other contradictory studies have been done on the effects of wearing high heeled shoes, and wearing tennis shoes, and eating meats and sunlight. All of these can be "hazardous" to a person's health. A few years ago, coffee was fine for breakfast, eggs weren't; now some say that the eggs may be fine, but the coffee is doubtful.

Medical research is advantageous to all. Contradictory and confusing studies are not. The public must also take into consideration that a lot of studies that are reported to them through the media are not always 100 per cent correct.

Sometimes, opinion polls can be useful. But, they do have a tendency to be wrong—like in the case of the "Hill Street Blues" or the last Presidential election.

The best thing that the American public can do is to form their own opinions about issues and not try and always be "right" according to everyone else's ideals.



HMMM... YOU DON'T DRINK, YOU'RE NOT OVERWEIGHT, YOUR CHOLESTEROL LEVEL IS VERY LOW. IN SHORT-- IN VIEW OF RECENT MEDICAL FINDINGS -- YOU'RE A WRECK!



"RLC Times" is published as a non-profit activity of the Rend Lake College Student Body. Opinions expressed are those of the writer and do not represent the views of the staff, the student body or the faculty.

faculty advisor, editor-in-chief, or any other staff member.

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The "RLC Times" will be published and distributed on Wednesdays. Students may obtain newspapers at the front desk in LRC, in the cafeteria, in the bookstore, both in the North and South Oasis, in the admissions office, in the Ag and Mining buildings, and in the "RLC Times" newsroom.

Students interested in working in any area of the staff are urged to contact the

STEIN '81
ROCKY MTN. NEWS
College Press Service

Enrollment increases due to economy, scheduling

The number of students attending Rend Lake College this fall is up over 12 percent compared to the same time a year ago, according to 10th-day enrollment figures released by the RLC Admissions and Records Office.

Preliminary reports indicate 3,510 students are enrolled in various college programs, compared to a headcount total of 3,114 for Fall, 1980.

The total number of credit hours being taken by these students represents an increase of 7 percent. The equivalent of 1,595 full-time students are registered for 23,921 hours of college credit, an increase of 1,584 hours over last year.

Actually, the college is comprised of

1,143 full-time students (those taking 12 hours or more) and 2,367 part-time students.

Baccalaureate classes—those considered college-transfer courses for students who plan to go on to four-year schools—are generating 11,202 credit hours, an increase of 8.4 percent.

Much of this increase, noted RLC Dean of Instruction Mark Kern, is a result of two factors: the overall state of the economy, which generally produces more people returning to college to enhance their chances for employment during a time of high unemployment, and a new scheduling concept.

Eight new afternoon classes were added

to the fall schedule between the hours of noon and 5 p.m. An average of better than 25 students per class are a good indication of their acceptance.

Occupational classes also show an increase, particularly in the technical and health areas. Technical-Occupational classes are up 11 percent, while Health-Occupational classes are up 26 percent.

RLC Vocational-Technical Dean Carroll Turner credits the work of his staff for much of that increase, noting the instructors filled their classes with non-industrial programs when strikes affected various contracts between Rend Lake

College and area industries, particularly those in mining.

"The negative part about this increase," noted Turner, "is that when these industrial programs come back, which we expect them to do, the expansion we've been talking about will become even more critical than ever before."

Members of Rend Lake College District 521 Board of Trustees have given tentative approval to go ahead with plans for a \$5 million bond referendum for expansion and facility renovation purposes to be brought before the public in March, 1982.

ACADEMIC ADVISORS 1981-1982

NEW ADVISING SYSTEM

As a method of continuing to provide quality services to Rend Lake College students a new formal advising system is being introduced beginning with Spring semester, 1982.

A student will be able to speak with a faculty member concerning such topics as: 1) courses needed in various programs, 2) types of careers that a certain major can lead to, 3) future job possibilities in Southern Illinois, 4) transfer information to schools such as SIU, EIU, U of I, etc.

As in the past all students who are undecided to the area of interest are encouraged to use the services of the Counseling Center.

Students are encouraged to begin using this new system beginning with the Spring Advising Period November 16-November 25.

The list below is provided as a resource tool to aid you in the advising process. Please direct any additional questions to the Counseling Center at either 437-5321 or 1-800-642-7776 ext. 265.

Area of Interest or Major	Faculty Advisor	Office Location
Accounting, Business Adm. (Transfer Program—A.A.)	Ron Tremmel	155 S. Oasis
Accounting, Business Management (Vocational—A.A.S.), Marketing Management	Larry Sidwell	151 S. Oasis
Agricultural Business	David Scott	116 N. Oasis
Agricultural Mechanics	David Scott	116 N. Oasis
Agricultural Production and Management	David Scott	116 N. Oasis
Architectural Technology	Fred Bruno	114 N. Oasis
Art	Kathy Nicholson	150 N. Oasis
Automotive Body Repair	Fran Lentz	119 N. Oasis
Automotive Mechanics	Fran Lentz	119 N. Oasis
Beauty Culture (Cosmetology)	Jerri Ruemmler	Administration Bldg.
Biology	Eugene Estes	141 S. Oasis
Botany	Eugene Estes	141 S. Oasis
Chemistry	Larry Richmond	145 S. Oasis
Construction Management Technology	Fred Bruno	114 N. Oasis
Elementary Education	Larry Richmond	145 S. Oasis
English	Barbara Luchsinger	146 N. Oasis
Environmental Sciences	Eugene Estes	141 S. Oasis
Foreign Language	Floyd Dressel	151 N. Oasis

History, Political Science, Pre-law	Vincent Cain	148 S. Oasis
Interior Design	David Scott	114 N. Oasis
Journalism	Mike Mullen	148 N. Oasis
Law Enforcement	Martin Heischmidt	153 S. Oasis
Mathematics	Richard Perrachione	142 S. Oasis
Medical Technology	Larry Richmond	145 SD. Oasis
Mining Technology	C. C. Lowery	118 Mining Tech.
Music	Larry Phifer	155 N. Oasis
Nursing	Shirley McHaney	126 S. Oasis
Physical Education, Health and Recreation	Wayne Arnold	Gym
Physics	Larry Richmond	145 S. Oasis
Pre-Engineering	Larry Richmond	145 S. Oasis
Pre-Engineering Technology	Larry Richmond	145 S. Oasis
Pre-Medicine	Eugene Estes	141 S. Oasis
Pre-Pharmacy	Larry Richmond	145 S. Oasis
Pre-Veterinary Medicine	Eugene Estes	141 S. Oasis
Psychology, Sociology	Eleanor Hall	154 S. Oasis
Secretarial Science	Janet Miller	204 ACA
	Gela Goin	204 ACA
Special Education	Larry Richmond	145 S. Oasis
Speech/Theater	Joe Rust	149 N. Oasis
Welding Technology	C. C. Lowery	118 Mining Tech.
Wildlife Management	Eugene Estes	141 S. Oasis
Zoology	Eugene Estes	141 S. Oasis

1982 SPRING REGISTRATION

Advising Period November 16-27
Advance Registration November 30-December 3

9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Monday, Tuesday
9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday

Regular Registration January 4-8

9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday
9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Friday

Late Registration January 11-15

9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday
9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. Friday

Regional play is Nov. 6, 7 for volleyball Lady Warriors

By Rita Schuster

The keys to good regional play for the RLC volleyball Warriors will be getting good passes to the teams' setters, Robin Hart and Cindy Brown, and setting the ball up for Linda Sanders and Kelley Deichman, the teams best spikers. Volleyball Regional games will be Nov. 6 and 7 at Wabash Valley in Mt. Carmel.

The Lady Warriors finished out their regular season with a record of 8-8. In the conference the Lady Warriors are in a tie for 2nd place.

"I think we will be seated 4th or 5th in the regional. This is because the girls have

been down ever since they lost to Danville. They should have beaten Danville and they know it. They are in great physical condition, but emotional they are down."

"Two players that have really come around as of lately are Tammy Thomas and Becky Robinson. They are playing a lot more aggressively and they also gained more confidence in their spiking ability."

"I think we look pretty good," Hart said. "We have a couple of exceptionally good players and if we all play up to our potential we should do well in the regional."



Lady Warrior volleyball team members are (front row) Kelley Deichman, Linda Sanders, Becky Roobinson, Cindy Brown, Tammy Thomas, (back row) Robin Miller, Winnine Bullock, A.W. Speake, and Robin Hart.

RLC hosts Special Olympians

Competitors from Anna-Jonesboro, Benton, Brownsville, Christopher, Hurst-Bush and Mt. Vernon took part when RLC hosted the Southern Illinois Special Olympians volleyball meet.

Both Educable Mentally Handicapped and Trainable Mentally Handicapped teams competed at the junior and senior levels in 12 matches.

Play got under way at 9:30 a.m. and concluded around 12:30 p.m. in the RLC gymnasium.

The annual event is coordinated locally by RLC physical education and recreation instructor Wayne Arnold and is co-sponsored locally by the SIUC Recreation Department and the Carbondale Park District. The Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation serves as national sponsor.



Sports

Campus Briefs

The Collegiate Choir will present its first concert Sun., Nov. 8 at 2:30 p.m. in the RLC theatre. Admission will be \$2.50 for the general public and \$1.00 for RLC students. Senior Citizens with a "Gold Card" will be admitted free.

comedy will also be performed Nov. 13 and 14 at 8 p.m. in the theatre. Tickets, which are \$3.50 for the general public and \$2.50 for RLC students, can be reserved by calling the Arts and Communications department.

Dr. Paul J. Bauermeister, a licensed clinical psychologist and an ordained minister, will host a Focus on Women seminar sponsored by RLC entitled, "Stress Management and Communications" on Nov. 4.

Cost of the one-day seminar is \$18 per person. The registration deadline is October 28, with the workshop planned from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. in the RLC Student Center.

The Science and Engineering Club has appointed the Executive Committee members for the current school year. They are: Jim Carr, Mike Garrison, Keith McKay, Leanne Glass, Rita Schuster, Tim Aydt, Walter Rexing, David Rapp, Lester Tupper, Becky Mandrell, Dionel Butler, and Becky Heard.

The first field trip will be November 5th to General Tire in Mt. Vernon.

The fall production of "The Moon is Blue" will open Nov. 12 at 2 p.m. with a free performance in the RLC theatre. The

A representative of Eastern University will be in the South Oasis from 10-2 p.m. on Nov. 16 to talk with prospective Eastern students.

Kenny Rogers and Dottie West will be performing at the SIU Arena at Carbondale, on Fri. Nov. 6 at 8 p.m.

Rogers' rising success stems from over 20 years as a professional entertainer, with platinum album greats such as "The Gambler" and "Coward of the County," and hit singles "Love the World Away," "She Believes in Me," and "Lady."

Performing with his band, Bloodline, Rogers uses a special "square-in-the-round" stage and 48,000 pounds of lighting and sound equipment—the largest presently touring.

Tickets for Rogers and West are \$15.00 with a limited number of \$12.50 seats available. Tickets went on sale Friday, October 16 at 8:00 a.m. at the Arena South Lobby Box Office and Saturday, October 17 from 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. in the Arena Special Events Ticket Office.

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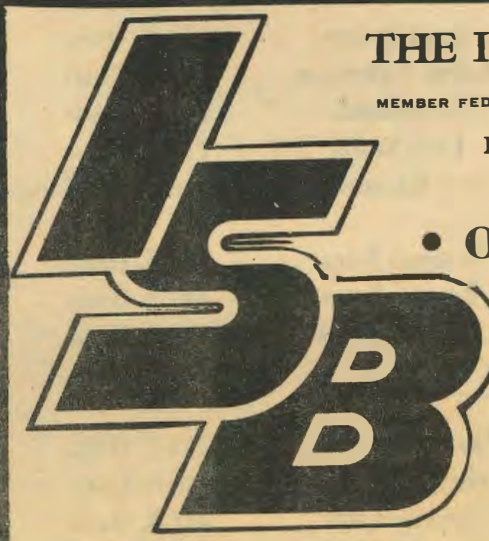
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