

Breasting Times

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1975

Bus Stop At RLC



Photo By Larry Lewis

Phil Watts is shown working on part of the set which will be used in the upcoming Drama Dept. presentation of "Bus Stop". With the play opening in one week, Phil, along with Brenda Blue, Perry Morris, Brent Lappin, Steve Joiner,

Danny Reynolds, Lela Bohlen, Eric Lemay, and Deb Whittington will be hard at work finishing the set and taking care of all the last minute details involved in putting on a play. Sarah Jones is in charge of the costuming for the play.

By Larry Lewis

"Bus Stop", the year's first effort by the RLC Drama Dept., will be presented in the RLC Little Theater for three consecutive nights beginning Nov. 13.

The cast is putting in long hours rehearsing for this play in order to make it a success. Heading the cast is Sheri Hobbs of Benton and William "Mitch" Fulford of Mt. Vernon.

According to Cheryl Foley, play director, this play should be of special interest to RLC students as the characters are easy to identify with.

Tickets for this show may be purchased in Room 146 of the North Oasis between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. any schoolday up until the 14th. Admission for the Thursday and Friday night shows will be \$.50 for students with their RLC Student ID Card and \$1.50 for anyone else.

A dinner theater will be given Saturday, Nov. 15 with an admission cost of \$6.00.

Advance reservations may be phoned in by dialing 437-5321, Ext. 64. Reservations made in advance will be held at the door until 7:45 each night. Tickets will be on sale at the door, but since all seats are reserved, advance reservations are recommended to insure good seating.

RLC Calender of Events

November 6	Southern Illinois Nurses Assoc. Contact: Mrs. Betty Herbert	Learning Resource Cen. Seminar Room, 2nd flr.
November 6	Preseason Basketball Game at Christopher 7:00 p.m., Contact: Mr. Jim Waugh	Christopher H. S.
November 7	Country-Western Show, 8:00 p.m. Contact: Mr. Larry Phifer	Gymnasium
	Preseason Basketball Game at Sesser 7:00 p.m., Contact: Mr. Waugh	Sesser High School
November 8	Annual Meeting of Jefferson County Farm Bureau, 1:00 p.m., Contact: Mr. Paul Thomas	Theatre
November 11	School Closed, Veteran's Day	
November 14	Preseason Basketball Game at Waltonville 7:00 p.m., Contact: Mr. Waugh	Waltonville H. S.
November 15	Special Education Workshop, 8:00 a.m. to 12 Noon, Contact: Mr. John Browder, SIU-C	A 102, A 103
November 18	Board of Trustees Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Contact: Miss Rauback	Student Center Private Dining Area
November 19	Movies, all day, Contact: Student Senate	Theatre

Blood Mobile Coming

By Laura Mick

This Nov. 12 is the day! The Blood Mobile will be here in RLC's gym. The mobile will be here from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Wayne Arnold and BASIC coordinators Kathy Lewis and Beki Mattingly are in charge of this school project. Tables will be set up in the North and South Oasis, Nov. 10, for people to sign pledge cards to donate blood.

A drop of blood will be taken to measure your red blood count. Less than a pint of blood will be taken. This small amount is easily afforded.

If blood donating is something you can't do, jobs are also available for typing and registration of the donors. If interested, contact Arnold, Lewis or Mattingly.

Editorials

the GRAPEVINE REPORT

By Rocket Jack

RLC ROUTES FROM BENTON

CLOCK CONTROVERSY

*RLC's clocks continue to be inaccurate. The Maintenance and Administration departments have continually given assurances that the clocks would be fixed; some clocks still show incorrect times.

In a recent meeting, the RLC faculty voted on this subject. They decided that the clocks must either be fixed, or be unplugged and covered up.

Students wouldn't get confused on when to go to their classes and activities, if the useless clocks were fixed or covered. When you go by our clocks as they are now, you've got to set your calendar back a week!

Dr. Martin will receive the faculty's suggestions, and he should see to it that something is done.

We've wasted enough time.

*I've always wanted to see the Persian Gulf," said Sen. William Scott to Egyptian Pres. Anwar Sadat as they overlooked the Suez Canal.

A state department spokesman said that it could take two years to repair the damage Sen. Scott did in a couple of weeks, on a "fact-finding" tour of the Middle East.

Letters

Dear Editor,
Pressing Times

We appreciate your interest in and your coverage of the IBHE Citizen Advisory Committee's meeting, Oct. 16, on your campus.

Sincerely,

Dorothy E. Bell
Assistant Director
Academic Affairs

Bicentennial Brain Botherer

Match each of the original 13 colonies to the correct star above and win in the big Bicentennial Give-Away Contest. The 37 First Prizes will be an all expense paid trip to Lexington to be minutemen for a day. Winners names will be posted in the belfry of the Old North Church.

*Last time we ran a story on all the different routes to RLC from Mt. Vernon.

This issue, we have the mileages and analysis of all the different routes to the college from Benton.

All the routes were measured from RLC's underpass to Benton's square:

#1 - Via Rt. 37 & County Line Road 10.5 miles

#2 - Via Interstate 57 & North Road 15.1 miles

#3 - Via Interstate 57, Rt. 183, Rt. 37, and County Line Road - 12.7 miles.

Route #1 is by far the shortest route from Benton. How fast you get to school, again, depends on how fast you are willing to drive.

Over a long period of time, route #1 would save you the most money. Coming from West City however, route #3 would probably be the best.

There are two stop signs on #1 and #2 and four on #3.

Take your pick!

ACTIVITY FEE UPDATE

*New developments concerning student activity fees keep happening.

Robert Graham, RLC's dean of student services, said the athletic budget was legitimate, but the question was whether that much of the money should come from student funds.

A raise in student activity fees, up to a possible \$15 per semester, is being discussed. Most community colleges charge anywhere from \$25-45 for activity fees, so we get off very cheaply at the moment.

But, the extra money generated from higher activity fees should be distributed to all needy departments.

Athletics is relatively rich in activity fees, while the Student Senate is a candidate for welfare.

Any fee hike would have to be fully justified, and regardless of any hike, a redistribution and reapportionment of student activity fees, by the Student Senate, is a must.

The Pressing Times welcomes letters to the editor from students and other readers. The editors retain the right to edit for length, libel and taste. Letters must be signed when delivered to the newspaper office, but the letter will be printed without the name if the writer desires.

*When the commander of Ohio's National Guard, at the time of the Kent State tragedy, was questioned about the subject, he said, "I say it was unjustifiable . . . I can't see how it can be justified . . . Overall, I can't see justification in it."

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IN OUR LAST EPISODE, OUR HERO'S GIRL LEFT HIM TO BECOME JOE ROCK THE JOCK'S GIRL. ARCHIE IS DOWN AND OUT AND ASKS ADVICE FROM JOE FONSERELLA OR, AS HE IS KNOWN, THE FONZ



Letters

To The Editor:

For the past few weeks the RLC Student Senate has been brooding over allocation of student activity funds. If you remember, it's that ten dollars you pay when you register for admission to RLC. (As I understand, the fee is lowered if one is not a full-time student.)

We in the Student Senate feel that the average student at RLC is not getting a "square deal" when it comes to activity fee allocations.

The following letter has been sent, by myself, to the respective department chairmen and others.

It must be emphasized that the allocation figures as they now stand were put into effect by last year's Senate, and we are obligated to meet these items. However, we want to avoid a similar situation in years to come.

Now the letter:

Memo to: The Pressing Times Newspaper

Subject: Student Senate Activity Fund Allocation for School Year 1976-77

To put it very bluntly, the present system of activity fund allocation must go!

As the rule now stands--previous Student Senates have looked at the Senate budget of approximately \$21,000 and said, "OK, you take this much, and we will give them X amount of dollars . . ." and so on--all without really justifying their actions with documented proof. Proof that would show need of funds for use on projects and activities involving the most possible students at RLC.

The Student Senate this year has finally chosen to do what should have been done several years ago. We have decided it is past time we amended our ways and improved our methods of funding allocation.

In talking with a few instructors I've heard many things like "they try this every year and the job never gets done." All I can say is it will get done this year.

Allow me to outline very briefly the problem just as it was set up by last year's Senate.

Athletics	\$ 7,000
Tarn (Yearbook)	5,000
Pressing Times	3,000
Drama	3,000
Student Senate	<u>3,000</u>

Total \$ 21,000

We are not after the athletic department or any other department for that matter. We realize that it costs money to maintain an organization or special activity. It must be stated here that the

Student Senate will leave no one "standing in the cold."

An open budget hearing will be held at a later time.

Thank you in advance for your cooperation and time--and let me warn you--you'll be hearing from me again.

Mitch Fulford,
Student Senate

Editor's Note:

Mitch has asked the heads of departments receiving activity funds to submit a breakdown of incomes and expenditures, by Dec. 24.

This includes senate and school funding.

"Notice"

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Activities

SIU To Offer Some Jr.-Sr. Courses Here

RLC and SIU will cooperate next spring to make third and fourth year college courses available at RLC's Ina campus.

Dr. Edward O'Day, course coordinator in SIU-Carbondale's Division of Continuing Education, said that one course is being offered by SIU-C at RL this semester, but that several such courses are being contemplated for the spring semester.

O'Day said the two colleges are discussing offering such courses as American Foreign Policy, Taxation, the Great Depression, Criminology, and Religion and Culture in America. The courses would meet in the evenings, with SIU-C faculty members serving as instructors.

RLC Dean, Dr. Philip Ward, said upper division SIU courses have been offered at RL for the past year, and that the arrangement between the schools "has worked out very nicely." Ward said the program was designed to make SIU courses more convenient for students who do not wish to commute to Carbondale.

O'Day said complete bachelor's degree programs would be offered at RL. He indicated degrees might be available in such areas as university studies, science and technical careers, and human resources.

Ward and O'Day said they would measure public interest in the course and invite course suggestions before completing plans for the spring semester.

Inquiries about the SIU-RLC cooperative program should be directed to RLC Dean of Student Services, Robert Graham. His telephone number is 437-5321, Ext. 68.

\$33,500,000 Unclaimed Scholarships

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Mormons Visit RLC

By Tom Allen

Did you happen to see the five good samaritans in the Student Center Oct. 23-24? The PT got the story behind the story.

They were Elders from The Church of Jesus Christ of Later-Day Saints. The PT was told that at age 19, they go from their home for two years of their life on a volunteer basis to be missionaries of the church, without pay.

Elder Wyatt and Elder Williams told the PT that there are about 20,000 full time missionaries and with the part time missionaries there are somewhere around 200,000 world wide, including Russia.

They were here at RLC to tell about their Family Home Evening Program. The program has been adopted by the Junior Chamber of Commerce nationwide, according to Elder Wyatt. Below are the names of the missionaries here at RLC:

Elder Williams - Mesa, Ariz.

Elder Wyatt - Mantua, Utah

Elder Hastings - Benton, Ill.

Elder Hansen

Elder Webster

This program by the church is intended to strengthen American family life, for, as one of the church leaders said, "No other success can compensate for failure in the home."

Plants Available at RLC Bookstore

By Sandra Paisley

Remember "flower power"? It's here again, in the RLC bookstore. Students can now buy plants from the bookstore at prices ranging from \$.25 to \$2.00.

The plants are a surplus supply from the greenhouse and includes such varieties as the Boston Lace Fern, Flaming Katie, Wandering Jew and Jade (rubber plant).

Special orders can be made if a particular plant is not on display, since according to bookstore manager Joyce Taylor, they are selling fast.

Proceeds from the plant sales will go to the greenhouse fund to buy supplies and to help finance a new Botany 113 course to be offered during the coming spring semester.

Dr. Estes also hopes to provide garden flowers in the spring.

Student Senate News

By Margaret Skinner

The Senate is going to be conducting a survey of student opinion of vending machines and food services. Students will get a chance to fill a form out during a 10:00 class within the next two weeks.

If you don't have a 10:00 class and want to voice your opinion, see one of the Senate members for a copy of the survey.

The date has been set for another dance. Nov. 22 is the date, and the music will be provided by the Southern Illinois Audio Sound and Light Show.

One solution suggested for the activity fee allocation controversy - raise the activity fee.

If you have a complaint or gripe that you think the Senate should hear about, put it in writing and deposit it in one of the new "bitch boxes." The bitch boxes are conveniently located in the South Oasis, North Oasis, and Student Center.

Bitch Box Ballot

Tired of running around school with your mind full of things you see that you disagree with or don't like? RELIEVE YOUR MIND.

Fill in the blank on this Bitch Box Ballot and deposit it in the Bitch Box of your choice. Bring these complaints to the attention of the people who can help do something about them. The Student Senate is here to serve you so "Don't Bitch About It--Write About it."

MY BITCH IS:

Activities

Spring Registration Brings Problems

By Mark Dyel

Spring registration has begun and the grumbles of students are heard on campus.

The main complaints students have are either that a class is not offered or two classes meet at the same time. These problems have resulted from a complicated system of scheduling.

RLC offers certain two year associate programs. RLC is then obligated to other courses related to these programs over a period of two years. These courses along with other courses which are part of RLC's liberal arts requirements are automatically placed on the schedules.

From this point each department chairman is responsible for submitting to Dean Phillip Ward a tentative schedule of classes. An example being, Mr. Myron Foley, chairman of the business department, meets with instructors in the business department and they decide what classes will be offered and at what times. According to Foley these decisions are generally based on past student preferences.

Department chairmen work together to try to avoid scheduling conflicts. After the schedules are submitted to Ward and assigned rooms, the tentative schedules are made available to students.

This does not mean because a class is on the schedule it will meet. The minimum number of students needed for a class to meet is 15 unless the class is one of those that are required by RLC or one that RLC is obligated to offer. The number 15 is used because according to Ward this is the financial break-even point for the school.

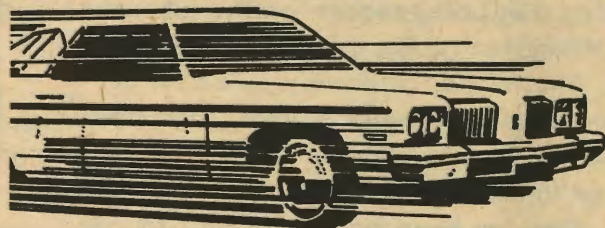
Students who need a class that isn't offered have one option: to petition to get the course offered provided an instructor and room are available. Again the number to get the class in action is 15 students.

Due to the low enrollment of RLC only one section of many classes is offered. This causes problems for students when two of these classes are offered at

the same time.

Another problem students face is that two classes may meet at the same time. This is caused by the large number of classes offered in the 8-11 time slots. The reason for this is that in past years students have requested classes to be scheduled early in the day so they could work in the afternoons. In fulfilling student preferences scheduling has produced problems for students.

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President's Council Meeting

By Becky Randall

These subjects were among those discussed at the President's Council meeting on October 29.

A discussion was held concerning the fact that RLC's school year begins one week earlier than SIU or John A. Logan, yet finishes at the same time. Dr. Martin suggested the possibility of going to a quarter system to allow school to begin later. Fred Bruno suggested that the exam week be condensed into two or three days.

Dr. Ward brought up the problem of the inconsistent timing of RLC's clocks. He indicated that some of the faculty had become indignant because this is the third semester the clocks haven't functioned properly. However, the clocks are under warranty, and must wait to be adjusted by a qualified person. If RLC attempts to make the adjustments, the warranty is nullified.

Yates Appears on Panel

By Mark Dyel

Dean James Yates, representing RLC, attended the IACRAO (Illinois Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officer) meeting, Oct. 22-24, at the Holiday Inn East in Springfield, Illinois.

This was the 53rd meeting of the IACRAO and this was the 15th year Yates has attended.

Yates said this was one of the key meetings of the year. He said, "This is the most informative meeting of the year because I meet with other admission officers who have the same problems I have."

Yates was a member on the panel discussion "Computer Registration - Batch System."

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Features

The Cheerful Worker- Mrs. Wood

By Becky Harvey

Who is the lady in the multi-colored smock seen in the Student Center each day?

She is Helen Wood, who diligently collects the dirty cups, trays, plates and silverware from the tables.

Besides this, she does anything from fixing a skipping record on the jukebox to straightening the rug near the door.

Mrs. Wood, a friendly, cheerful person, formerly lived in Bluford. She now lives in Bonnie with her husband, a retired farmer.

She has been working at RLC for the past five years. Before coming to RLC she worked as a cook at Hickory Grove Manor Nursing Home in Mt. Vernon.

Mrs. Wood lists her hobbies as working at RLC and taking care of her three grandchildren.

As for the students at RLC she thinks they are great. She likes a lot of kids around.

After working at RLC for five years, she hasn't had to face many problems. However, one morning a dangerous situation arose in the Student Center.

A record started to skip on the jukebox and a young man turned off the sound. Another student, a big tall 6'1" young man became angry because he wanted to hear the song.

Soon insults were yelled across the tables. The tall man started towards the other man's table, only to be met by Mrs. Wood's shoulder. He got past her, but she followed telling him to "act his age."

No punches were thrown and things went on normally for Mrs. Wood.



Photo By Larry Lewis

Meet Fostina

By Nancy Pfaff

If you have ever been in the cafeteria between 8 and 10 in the morning, you've probably seen a smiling black woman, in her early 40's, happily chatting away with students. Did you ever wonder who she was or what she did?

Well, she is Fostina Ewing, (Mt. Vernon), cook and dishwasher at RLC. She said, "I really like my work. I like the people I work for and I like talking to the kids here."

Mrs. Ewing has bright eyes and a warm smile that makes a person feel completely at ease with her.

She doesn't start work until 10:30 a.m. but she shares a ride with a student that comes at 8. She said she likes it that way because it gives her a chance to get together with some of the many friends she has made.

Mrs. Ewing went to VTI for a year and received a cooking degree. She also has a degree in welding. She became interested in welding by helping her husband who was a TV repairman.

She once worked as a parttime cook at Ramada Inn in Mt. Vernon. She is also a baseball fan and loves to dance.

She has five children: a 23 year-old son who works for the water department, twin girls of 14, a boy of 13, and her oldest, Marvin, a professional football runningback for Portland.

Marvin Kendricks is a Mt. Vernon high school graduate who started college at SIU. He then transferred to Riverside Junior College, Calif., and then on to UCLA. He then played with the Toronto Agronauts in Canada for two years. Besides playing football he is now working on a PhD in English at UCLA.

Mrs. Ewing said the funniest thing that has happened to her since she has been at RLC happened when someone from maintenance jokingly called her Aunt Jemima. She said at first she was really mad, but when she thought about it, she thought it was funny.



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Features

Mental Health Director Visits RLC

By Nancy Pfaff

Dr. Carl Steck talked with Eleanor Hall's 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. social problems classes, Friday, Oct. 24, on the changes in mental health care in Illinois. Dr. Steck has been the director of the Anna Mental Health and Disability Center for 25 years.

Dr. Steck is an elderly man, with a graying moustache and gray-white hair that almost stands on end. He has a soothing voice which relays just what his quick wits tell it to.

Dr. Steck also has a talent for getting around questions he does not really want to answer. His first comment was that he would answer what he could and evade what he could. He would always give an answer, but sometimes it was not to the question asked, for example; he was asked, "About how long does it take for a patient to get cured." He replied, "How long is a piece of string."

Dr. Steck said that his job at Anna was much like that of a motel manager. Any doctor wishing to use new or special treatment on a patient must obtain the consent of Dr. Steck before doing so.

Many students were interested in electric shock treatment. Dr. Steck said that at one time, Anna Hospital gave this treatment to patients one after the other, all day long. However, Anna has not used electric shock treatment since 1964. Dr. Steck said the reasons for this were that it had been grossly over used and that there are now certain drugs, that produce the same treatment!

Anna Hospital, as well as many other state hospitals, has started de-emphasizing the institution and involving the community to a greater degree. They feel that the patients' problems started in the community and must be solved there.

Dr. Steck also stated his personal opinion on the Karen Quinlan case. He said, "If I had been the doctor, the case would never have gone to court. Something would have just happened."

Dr. Steck also believes in capital punishment. He feels that those who are no longer of use to society should be eliminated.

Since many of the students enjoyed Dr. Steck's talks, and would like to find out more, Mrs. Hall is planning a field-

trip to the Anna Mental Health and Disability Center.

Dr. Steck was asked his opinions on various subjects such as, Thomas Szasz, who believes that a mentally disturbed person should not be forced into treatment, that they do not want. He feels they should try to solve their problems themselves. To this Dr. Steck replied, "Sure, that's fine. Great, if each person lived on their own little sandbar out in the middle of the Mississippi."

RLC Heats Up

By Rusty Ward

"Bob, turn up the heat" is not an unusual request at this time of the year. Bob Webb hears it often because he is the RLC superintendent of maintenance.

Many people wonder how the school's heating system works. In a recent interview, Webb stated that the average building temperature is 72°.

The type of heat used is like the heater used in your car which is called "hot water - hot air heating". Both operate on the principle of water heated by fuel. In the car, this is done by the piston walls, but here it is done by four boilers, two located in the Academic Building. A car heater operates on gasoline while the college heating system uses two kinds of fuel, natural gas and No. 2 oil.

Concluding the interview, Webb stated, "The heating units are given special care. There are four men during the day and one man at night to take care of the heating and college maintenance."

Bicentennial Moments

By Larry Lewis

As we look back into the past once more we should pause a moment to remember that hardy pioneer spirit which our forefathers possessed. Life was not all fun and games back in the early days of this country of ours. The British officers constantly monopolized the best seats at the shows and always had the right-of-way in their carriages over the horses of the colonial riders.

There was always a shortage of popcorn and sodas in the supermarkets as the British liked to indulge in this American pastime for an evening's relaxation after a busy afternoon at the wars.

Unjust curfew laws ruled over the countryside completely destroying the profits of drive-in owners. Anyone caught out after curfew was forced to call out loudly five times in a row, "George Washington has termites in his teeth" and then sign an oath of tardiness to the King saying they would not be on the streets after dark on any day with an "R" in it.

In spite of all this, our hardy ancestors persevered and fought on in the battle for independence and the right to sit someplace besides the balcony.

I'm Jeff Thomason and that's the way it was 200 years ago.

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Ag News

By Nancy Pfaff

The Agriculture Career Dinner Meeting was held at RLC, Thursday, Oct. 30.

Tours and demonstrations in the Vocational Building, were given to 86 high school students from 12 schools.

The tours were given by RLC ag students: Steve Adams, Jeff Friend, Dan Mitchell, Steve Williams, Joe Friend, Louis Oldani, Ed Boyd, Vience Mitchell, David Percell, and Rich Bathon.

Dr. Travis Martin welcomed the high school students and Carroll Turner, RLC ag teacher, spoke on "Agricultural Careers and Rend Lake College."

After dinner the students were entertained by Joann Rauback and a film "Compared to What."

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Engineering News

By Barb Bugal

The new engineering club met at noon Wednesday, Oct. 29. The goal is to get the student acquainted with engineering.

The outcome of the meeting was the election of officers. They are the following: Steve Mescher, president; Mark Craig, vice president; Bev Lawson, secretary; Gary Lee, treasurer and sergeant-of-arms; Phil Watts, public relations and representative to the Student Senate, and David Dopp, co-ordinating chairman.

Future plans include discussing the different types of engineering, going on field trips, having guest speakers and obtaining summer jobs in engineering.

The next meeting will be posted on the bulletin boards.

Anyone interested in joining the club should contact any of the officers or Richard Heaton, club sponsor.

Communications

By Greta Garbo

The Communications Dept. has an idea to help people who enjoy reading. They're beginning to update and reconstruct the book collections in the library. This updating will involve fiction primarily.

The idea is to make more, newer fiction available to the students and public served by the campus.

Automotive Department

By Rusty Ward

"What's the matter with this carburetor?" Jack Green and Fran Lentz ask their students. These two men already know, for they are new teachers for the automotive department.

In a recent interview, Lentz, who teaches six classes, stated that RLC has automotive equipment that is as up to date as that of any school.

Thirteen students from Benton High School do the very same work that RLC students are doing. Lentz said that if another six to ten college students would sign up for the course it would be offered again next semester instead of having to wait until next fall.

Lentz concluded by mentioning that the course, "Powder Puff" mechanics, will be offered next semester. Any lady interested in such a course should contact Lentz at his office in the North Oasis.

Fine Arts News

By Greta Garbo

The Music Dept. has something for everybody to enjoy this month. These activities will be attractive to both students and the public in the area.

Some of the special activities set for this month include a student recital for the music majors to be held at 8 p.m., Nov. 18.

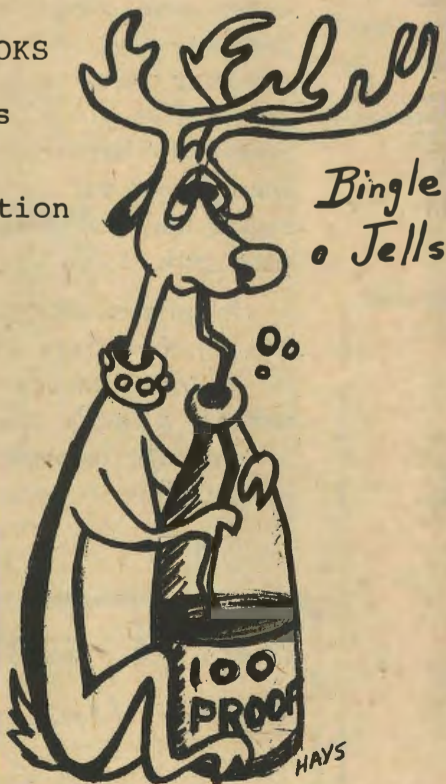
Also, the Millikin Madrigal Singers will be performing for the public at the Presbyterian Church in Mt. Vernon on Nov. 25. Bill Cox, a former RLC student performs with this group.

The Collegiate Choir has two singing engagements scheduled at the present time. On Nov. 8, they will perform for the Jefferson Co. Farm Bureau at 1 p.m. in the Little Theater. And, on Nov. 21 they will be doing an afternoon performance at the Edison School in Mt. Vernon.

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Activities

BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEET

By Becky Randall

The Board of Trustees' Oct. meeting took issue on several topics pertaining to student body interest.

Approval was given to the proposal that the Benton Cosmetology Program be moved to the fourth floor of the Wood Building. Renovations for the new location are to be completed by Dec. 1, 1975.

The Board approved Dr. Martin's recommendation that a printing press, donated to the college several years ago, be authorized to utilize the press in the best interests of the college.

After considerable discussion, a proposal to develop specific plans for expansion of the mining technology area was passed. The Board expressed some reluctance to act until further information was supplied in regard to the expansion, but did so after both Dr. Martin and Mr. Kimmel expressed urgency.

This urgency was expressed because growth of the program has exceeded the facilities, and because the Board does not meet in December.

A recommendation from Mark Kern, dean of community services, stated that senior citizens be allowed to waive tuition and registration fees for all courses other than hobby and leisure. The Board approved this recommendation.

A motion was passed to authorize Dr. Martin to develop a concept of more flexible scheduling of courses.

The following are proposed programs which are being studied for program offerings: Industrial Service Technician, Welding, Accounting, Commercial Art and Interior Design, and Police Science. These programs were only brought to the Board's attention, and no action was taken.

Mr. Kimmel requested certificate approval of the following courses: Business Machines Operator, Clerk Typist, Receptionist, Record Management, Ste-

nographer, and Transcribing Machines Operator. These are existing courses which have now been arranged into a specific program.

Before, students taking these courses had to be listed as drop-outs in state reports because of lack of a certificate program. The proposal, approved by the Board, now gives credit to these students.

The Board approved a proposal to lease Encyclopaedia Britannica films in addition to the Project Uplift films already in use. Dr. Claxton gave a brief report on the findings of a study done last year on faculty opinion on the films. The study indicated that Encyclopaedia Britannica had the best plan to offer. These films will be on campus all year.

Dr. Martin reported that he had been in contact with RLC's attorney and several legislators with regard to highway signs for the campus. He indicated that there had been a real problem locating the college from major highways. Dr. Martin also stated that he has been in contact with people who will begin to work on landscaping and signs for RLC's buildings.

Scott's Paintings at Mitchell Museum

By Jo Ann Thompson

There is a strange water color, one man show at the Mitchell Museum. I think the show is very worthwhile to see, if you don't have anything else to do.

Of course if you're out, drop in at the Mitchell Museum and see James Godwin Scott's mini masterpieces. They are sure to arouse your keen sense of color as well as insult your intelligence.

You don't have to be an artist to appreciate the clever way in which Scott has completely violated all rules of composition and perspective. I counted sixteen out of thirty odd number of the paintings in which there was no horizon line and these were supposed to be landscapes.

However, there were good points to the show. Reflections and Robert E. Lee were both very good. Good composition and color schemes were used in both of these.

These were the only two pictures worth seeing. Many of the paintings resembled wall paper prints.

RLC Students View SIU Play

By Lyne Mabry

The Southern Players, SIU's theatrical group presented Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth," on Oct. 24, 25, 30 and Nov. 1 at the University Theater at Carbondale.

Attending the last performance were students from RLC's classical lit classes. Going with Dr. Evelyn Claxton were the following: Lyne Mabry, Melody Dare, Jan Trammel, Beverly Walker, Margaret Skinner, Starr Alecci, Phyllis Carter, Zena Van Horn, Joyce Poorman, Susan Johnson and Donna Knight attended the Oct. 31 performance.

Wilder dealt with man's recurring narrow escape from total destruction from the ice age, Noah's flood, to an all out war of mankind. The play focused on an American family, the Antrabus', living in New Jersey.

The theatrical group gave very identifiable attributes to the characters. They revealed the naive yet determined backbone of man, which allows him to base his salvation on a successful poem recital, to the instance where he can't endure life when faced with not being able to attend a show once a week.

It was a very thought provoking play, calling the audience to reflect on their particular situation in life. If the truth were faced it would be a very frightening experience to know just how many times we, as individuals, have escaped by merely "The Skin of Our Teeth."

Science Field Trip

By Karen Kittinger

On October 30 about 85 RLC students and instructors went on the Science Field Trip to St. Louis, sponsored by the Student Senate.

First stop was the McDonnell Planetarium. With everyone relaxed in their seats the sky show, "Unveiling the Universe" began.

After much rest and a couple of twisted ankles the group was on their way to the Missouri Botanical Gardens.

Most everyone's first stop was "The Patio" a very small snack bar. Then on to the rest of the gardens. It was a great disappointment to find their banana plant larger than our own.

Tarn Pictures

Student body pictures will be available for students to pick them up on Thursday & Friday, Nov. 13-14, from 8 a.m.-2 p.m., in the Tarn office.

Music

E. C. is Back

By Larry Lewis

While the name of Eric Clapton's newest album is "E. C. Was Here", it could also be aptly named, "E. C. Is Back." Clapton has been with us musically since his return from self-imposed retirement but he is finally back in the sense that he has rediscovered how to play lead guitar.

His playing on this album isn't of the wide-ranging exploratory style he used in Cream, but is instead more of a throwback to the fluid blues type of guitar playing with which he helped lead the British blues movement of the mid-60's.

The group backing him is the same as that on his last two albums and they prove that they are capable of playing more than the laid-back music we have heard from them previously.

Yvonne Elliman, Mary Magdeline of Jesus Christ Superstar fame, is still with Clapton and provides the perfect vocal accompaniment for the constantly maturing vocals Clapton has recently displayed.

The album starts off with a fragile piece of acoustic blues which leads into "Have You Ever Loved a Woman", one of Clapton's old songs which he plays to perfection with co-guitarist George Terry trading off lead riffs.

"Presence of the Lord" is also brought out of the past but seems to be lacking some of the power of the original. It appeared to me that Clapton and Elliman were striving for such a feverant, passionate feel in the vocals that the whole mood to the song slipped past them.

"Rambling on My Mind", on which Clapton made his vocal debut many years ago, and "Farther On up the Road", the song which brings the album to a rousing finish, gives Clapton the chance to really turn his guitar loose and brings out the talents of Dick Sim's on organ and Jamie Oldaker on drums. Carl Radle, basist for Clapton since the days of Derek & the Dominoes, plays very consistent throughout the album, never really shining out but never letting his part dissolve either.

While this album isn't one of Clapton's best I would recommend it to the dedicated Clapton fan as well as anyone else interested in hearing some well-played blues done by one of the best doing this type of music.

MUSIC MOODS



By Peter Harris

Ever bought a record for \$5.98 or tape for \$6.98 and notice that it was in the discount record bin the next year for \$1.99 to \$2.99? Or, to make the question even more embarrassing, have you ever looked in the discount record and tape bin?

"Mucho" money can be saved by merely browsing through. The record or tape that you put off buying last year could be there and you can afford more experimental listening.

To name a few names of groups you can run across are as follows: James Gang, Billy Joel, Uriah Heep, Alice Cooper, The Guess Who, Edgar Winter, Steppenwolf, Three Dog Night, Todd Rundgren, Slade, Rod Stewart, and many other familiar groups.

Bet you didn't know that, huh!?

And . . .

Nov. 6 - Loggins and Messina SIU.

KISS CONCERT REVIEW

By Lyne Mabry

"When I go out to trick or treat, I feel a little fright. There's lots of goblins on the loose, and monsters out at night." Wizards, skeletons, court jesters, plus numerous "Kiss" people celebrated Oct. 31, at Kiel Auditorium with Kiss.

The concert started on time with Electrified Atlanta, a group from their namesake. They did an outstanding job with their portion of the concert, considering the attitude of the audience, which erupted with firecrackers and various July fourth stunts. The promise of Kiss weighed heavily in the air.

When Kiss finally arrived the entire auditorium swayed with their rhythm. From the first notes of "Strutter" the floor was on their feet clapping. The volume of the music along with the theatrical stunts of smoke, fire, and eventually fake snow, kept the audience tense with anticipation of what would happen next.

St. Louis was continuously heralded "the hottest town we've hit." The heat held good for three encores, the final bringing the release of Kiss balloons from the ceiling.

With the end of the concert came the filing out of the exhausted spooks. The make-up a little streaked and the costumes a little crumpled . . . but smiles on their faces nonetheless.



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Featuring Devil's Prop

By John Fleri

Hours of hiking and scenic beauty are combined at Devil's Prop. The Devil's Prop area is 40 acres of wooded ravine with sandstone outcrops.

During the Pennsylvania Age, Illinois was part of the west coast, and all land west of Illinois was covered by ocean. At that time, about 300 million years ago, a great river was flowing through Southern Illinois and into the ocean. As sediment from the river piled up on the ocean floor, new land was formed. Pressure from the weight of water and of sediments, compressed some sediments into sandstone, such as at Devil's Prop. The land was then lifted above ocean level. The present ravine was eroded by a stream that flows south to north.

At one time there may have been permanent Indian campsites in the area of Devil's Prop, because of the abundance of water. There is no actual proof of this however.

The Prop was especially popular during horse and buggy days. The remains of a bridge at the north end of the ravine, once connected a narrow road, that was traveled quite often by buggies.

Devil's Prop is owned by the State of Illinois and state law prohibits camping, picnicking, motorcycling, littering and the defacing of the sandstone outcrops. Presently the Prop is being ruined by campers, picnickers, motorcyclists, littering fiends and by graffitists. The state is making no attempt to enforce the laws that are supposed to protect Devil's Prop from these vandals. The proof is there to be seen.

Devil's Prop is located ten miles northeast of Mt. Vernon. When visiting Devil's Prop, obey the conservation laws, even though no one is there to enforce them.



Photo By John Fleri

The name "Devil's Prop" was derived from this "prop" that seems to be holding up this sandstone outcrop. The "prop" was wind and water eroded.



Photo By John Fleri

T. Neal observes the sandstone stream bed that has been eroded through the years. Geologists are uncertain of how far the sandstone is embedded into the earth.

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Basketball

By Ronnie Stanart

The RLC Basketball Warriors, numbering 14, are presently hard at it in preparation for the upcoming season.

The regular season opens at home on Nov. 20 with Ivy Tech, Indiana providing the opposition.

Jeff Wilson, a 6'6½" freshman, is the tallest Warrior. A three year varsity performer at Mt. Vernon, Wilson averaged 15 points and ten rebounds per game in his senior year.

The Warrior's other big man is Tom Mings, a 6'5" letterman from Galatia, who averaged six points and seven rebounds per game for RL a year ago.

Mike Bolton, a 6'4" sophomore, was a late bloomer who came on strong last season. A nine point per game scorer in '74, Bolton is a prominent figure at the forward slot this year.

Expected to man the other forward spot is George Starks, a 6'1½" letterman from Mt. Vernon. Starks was a double figure performer for the Warriors a year ago, averaging ten points per game.

Other forward prospects are 6'4" Terry Trusty of Zeigler, 6'3" Kevin Waldman of Waltonville, and 6'3" John Swartz of McLeansboro. Trusty set a Zeigler-Royalton record last year by averaging 26.7 points per game. Waldman averaged 15 points and 12 rebounds for Waltonville, while Swartz scored 14 a game, along with nine rebounds and six assists.

Doug Hardacre, a 5'8" guard out of Red Hill High School, is back for his second year. Hardacre, a fine outside shooter, has fully recovered from a broken ankle suffered last season that limited his playing time and scoring average to eight points per game.

Another top back court prospect is Jack Smith of North Vigo High School in Terre Haute, Indiana. Smith was named to all county, regional, and sectional teams. Honored as the best defensive player in Vigo County, he was also tops in assists and free throw percentage. Smith averaged 15 points per game in his senior year.

Darrell Cockrum, a 5'10" guard from Waltonville, is a second-year man who will lend valuable playing time to the

Preview

Warriors. Cockrum appeared in ten games for RL a year ago.

Additional guard candidates are Ron Stanart, most valuable player at Sesser a year ago with an 18 point scoring average, David Bigham of Pinckneyville, a 15 points per game scorer, and Roger Smith, a two year Ranger letterman at Benton High School.

Another Waltonville grad on the RLC roster is Randy Kash. Standing at 6'2", Kash can play either forward or guard. He averaged ten points per contest as a Spartan last year.

Managers for this year's team are Steve Smart of Mt. Vernon and Mark Trail of Pinckneyville.

Baseball Stats

By Ronnie Stanart

Below are the statistics of the top baseball Warriors as I promised our readers in the last issue. But first, a poem...

The uniforms smell of moth balls.
The pop of the mitt is gone.
Now we are told of our pitfalls,
And games we should have won.

But the spring brings a whole new season.

And we players can hardly wait.
For there's never been any reason,
Not to anticipate!

PLAYER	ab	H	avg	HR	RBI
JODY BRUNT	67	16	.239	0	14
* MARK HEFNER	67	26	.388	0	11
DOUG HARDACRE	66	20	.303	0	14
* CHRIS VALENTINE	52	18	.346	0	13
MARK MURPHY	52	12	.231	0	5
SCOTT GRIFFIN	60	18	.300	1	12
DAVE SCOTT	37	9	.243	0	2
STEVE CRAVE	27	3	.111	0	2
STEVE DRUEY	39	11	.289	0	5
* JACK SMITH	12	3	.250	0	2
ROB RANNEY	40	11	.275	0	8
BILL LAMPLEY	3	1	.333	0	0
JIM HAMMERS	0	0	.000	0	0
CRAIG BRADON	2	1	.500	0	3
RICK BRISO	2	2	.500	0	0
TERRY TRUSTY	2	1	.500	0	0
DARRELL COCKRUM	2	0	.000	0	0
ROCK PRASQUINO	12	1	.083	0	0
PITCHER	IP	ERR	W	L	SO
* JACK SMITH	54 2/3	1.48	7	2	44
JIM HAMMERS	33 2/3	4.96	1	4	21
TERRY TRUSTY	18	2.37	2	0	5
ROCK PRASQUINO	7 1/3	6.14	0	0	11
DAVE SCOTT	15 3/4	0.59	1	0	7
DOUG HARDACRE	27 1/3	3.95	2	1	21

* denotes all-conference members



Pictured in photo at right are all-conference baseball members Mark Hefner and Jack Smith. Not available at time picture was taken was Chris Valentine.

Photo By Larry Lewis