

Evaluation team grants RLC seven-year accreditation

Citing significant progress in the development of a viable participatory form of self-governance, selection and retention of highly qualified individuals in key leadership positions and a "forward thinking posture which bodes positive for future growth and development," an evaluation team from the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools has granted Rend Lake College a seven-year accreditation.

The accreditation team, comprised of four individuals from other midwestern institutions, spent 2½ days on the Ina campus earlier in the week and also had praise for "outstanding physical facilities which are attractive, well-maintained and certainly conducive to learning," well qualified and dedicated faculty members and a student population, including graduates, who display "a positive attitude toward the college and are well satisfied with the education they are receiving."

The last regular visitation to the college for accreditation purposes, in November, 1977, brought only a three-year accreditation and a recommendation that a special focus visitation be made in the spring of 1979. Dissension on campus at the time of the regular visit was adversely affecting the college's decision-making process, the report indicated then.

Since that time, Dr. Harry J. Braun was named president and his entire administrative team has undergone drastic changes.

"It was interesting that many of the concerns mentioned were identified previously as institutional needs; it's always reassuring to know outside evaluators see matters in the same light as we have as a staff.

"Results of the report," he continued, "are extremely important considering the fact just three years ago we were undergoing a special focus visit due to the large number of concerns raised by the North Central evaluating team which was here in 1977."

"The bottom line is that the seven-year accreditation is a result of the hard work and positive attitudes of our students, staff, board and the entire college community. Our Board of Trustees has provided encouragement and support for the staff to accomplish what it has; the atmosphere around campus and the achievement of our students reflect this," Braun concluded.

In addition to noting the three significant areas of improvement since the last visitation, the North Central representatives mentioned such strengths as recent

reorganization in the areas of Business and Student Services expansion of the college's outreach efforts through its Community Services program, skilled personnel in the Learning Resource Center and the Developmental Skills Center who are positive and responsive to student needs.

The morale of college personnel "is high at all levels, representing a complete turnaround from the previous regular visit," the visiting accreditation team commented.

Also singled out as strengths were a "dedicated and enthusiastic" Board of Trustees, advisory committees for

vocational programs which appear to be active, a student government which is functioning well and appropriate student services, curricula and course syllabi.

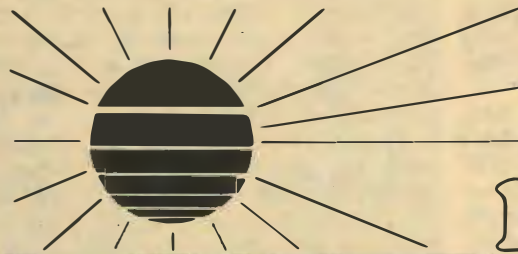
Among the concerns expressed during the group's exit interview were that some new courses of study are being implemented without adequate space to accommodate them, to the detriment of other programs, and a need for more space in many areas, particularly in vocational programs, administrative and facilities for workshops and seminars.

Computer courses which are being added for the first time this spring should be included in all instructional areas, the

report recommends. Expansion and/or increased budgets also were suggested for more equipment in Mining Technology, audio-visual materials, the skills center and the LRC. The business office, Community Services and the LRC were identified as being understaffed.

"Although it is functioning well," agreed the visitors, "continued emphasis on communications within the institution needs to be maintained."

Also needed, according to North Central, is a strong component of institutional research and more analytical data in the college's self-study which would make it a more helpful document.



RLC Times

Vol. 3, Number 6, November 13, 1981

Rend Lake College Student Newspaper

Tickets available for production

Tickets are still available for "The Moon is Blue," which opens tonight in the RLC theatre at 8 p.m. Tickets for the show, which will run tonight and tomorrow night, also at 8 p.m., are available by calling the RLC Arts and Communication department. The tickets, which are \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for students, may also be purchased on the night of the performances at the theatre door.

Lori Lowry of Benton and Steve Moreton of Dix star in the 1950's F. Hugh Herbert comedy. The story begins as Lowry, as Patty O'Neill, and Moreton, as Donald Gresham, meet atop the Empire State Building. Gresham invites O'Neill to his apartment, and from there hysterical comedy evolves with the arrival of Gresham's neighbor, David Slater, played by Jim Huffstetler.

Chaos breaks loose after Gresham leaves his apartment (to talk to his ex-girlfriend, the audience later finds out). When he returns he finds O'Neill in Slater's arms. He tells them both to leave and storms into his bedroom.

Later, he is accused, by O'Neill's father, played by Franklin Lay, of doing 'evil' things with his daughter. As Gresham lies on the floor, out cold as a result of a blow from O'Neill's irate father, O'Neill leaves with her father.

A series of events occur before O'Neill and Gresham once again meet on top of the Empire State Building to bring the story to a humorous ending.



"You're an excellent cook...and you have a charming face and figure and you have admirable legs...Maybe I'm not as depraved as I think I am...Will you marry me?" says David Slater (Jim Huffstetler) to Patty O'Neill (Lori Lowry) in "The Moon is Blue". Tickets are still available for the production which will be tonight and tomorrow night in the Theatre starting at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for students and can be purchased at the theatre.

Three have work in state competition

Three RLC art students had their works honored recently in statewide competition among Illinois community college participants.

Six of the 20 honorable mentions awarded went to RLC representatives Vera Drenna, Carrie J. Peacock and Pauline Stewart. Their works included oil paintings, a watercolor painting and a drawing in ink.

The Illinois Community College Art Competition was conducted during October at Kankakee Community College. Students from 15 colleges submitted 66 examples of their work to be judged by James Butler of Illinois State University. Also included in the competition were photographs, sculptures and crafts.

The intent of the competition was to validate the efforts of students in their first and second year of study and to encourage those efforts which succeed at effectively combining the universal elements of line, color, value, texture and shape to create a work of art.

Drennan, Peacock and Stewart were all students of RLC art instructor Kathleen Nicholson last year.

Budget cuts to affect college students in 1981

Federal and State monies available to full or part-time students seeking assistance will not be directly affected by the Reagan Administration cutbacks until sometime in 1982, according to Doug Carlson, Director of Financial Adis-veterans Affairs at RLC.

Basic Educational Opportunity Grants, or the Pell Grant as it is now referred to, Illinois State Scholarships and Illinois Guaranteed Loans are the three most commonly used forms of financial assistance used by the four hundred and fifty students who are currently receiving financial aid from RLC. According to Carlson there have been some changes that have gone into effect already. The Pell Grant is awarded according to an index number that is determined by household size and income. The smaller

the index number the larger the grant will be. The Reagan Administration has decided to hold the offsets at 1980 levels, not allowing for an inflation factor.

"Therefore, a student's income will appear to be larger than it really is," said Carlson. "When something like this happens less money is actually allocated. There was a thirty dollar cut across the board last year and another fifty dollar cut this year. By next year this should start to add up."

Illinois State Scholarships (ISSC) are available through state supplied monies and are allocated by the state government. "The problem with this," said Carlson, "is that if the state needs to make a budget-cut somewhere this program is likely to be the one to go."

According to Carlson there is always a struggle between private colleges, four year universities and junior colleges for the monies that are available for financial assistance. Community colleges are most likely to be affected first because of the large number of incoming freshmen and the higher percent of poorer students.

The Reagan Administration has put a ceiling price of \$30,000 on Guaranteed Loans. In order to receive a Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) a student must complete an application and not exceed a combined total income of \$30,000 between a dependent student and his parents income. This combination could also be between a married student and spouse, or two married students. According to Carlson, this ceiling price won't affect most students applying for GSL's. Of the students applying at RLC, 85 per cent have a total income of less than \$30,000.

Handicapped people should not have same rights as others'

By Kathy McCarty

A recent Market Opinion and Research Institute poll, published in the Sunday Telegraph, showed that 59 per cent of England's pediatricians thought that handicapped babies rejected by parents should be allowed to die. Only thirty-two per cent said that, regardless of the severity of the handicap "all necessary medical and nursing care" should be given the infants.

Not only should children with handicaps be allowed to die, but also 'unwanted' adults? Handicaps can be defined in many different ways, and a person is not always born with them. Because of their handicaps a senile grandfather who can not care for himself, someone who can't function as a result of a stroke, a disabled war veteran and a miner who has had his arms cut off in an explosion should all be allowed to die; or better yet—they should be put to death. This could probably be achieved by giving the handicapped person a drug that would cause them not to demand food, and thus, they would

eventually die.

Seventeen per cent of the pediatricians polled in the British Broadcasting Corporation's Panorama program actually said that they would probably drug the handicapped child so that it was unlikely to demand food and would eventually die.

What a lot of people do not realize is that every person alive today has some kind of handicap—whether it is physical, emotional, or even social. Handicaps include everything from bad spelling to poor eyesight to the inability to speak in front of others.

However, for the majority of people in today's society their handicap is not being able to understand and live with other people's handicaps.

Each of us say, "Because the handicapped are not like we are—they don't move, don't speak, don't see and even don't look like we do, then they should not be given the same rights." This was the case of John Pearson, a Mongoloid infant.

Dr. Leonard Arthur, of Britain, was acquitted Nov. 5 of the murder of Pearson. Arthur wrote "nursing care only" on the medical sheet of Pearson and prescribed doses of a pain-killing drug every four hours. The jury accepted the defense's arguments that "to allow to die is not to kill," said a Chicago Tribune article.

Pearson was not given the right to live. Because he was not given the special care that he should have received, then he was murdered.

A jury would not accept the argument "to allow to die is not to kill" if a 25 year old "normal" woman was "allowed" to die in a hospital of pneumonia. If a doctor was to prescribe "nursing care only" to this woman, he would probably be charged with malpractice.

On BBC's Panorama program, a woman said that she was "horrified" when a pediatrician told her, after the birth of her Mongoloid child: "We can just gradually let them sleep themselves away. If they

are very restless, we can give them a small injection, and they gradually sleep themselves to death."

To allow to die is to kill if doctors have the technology to save lives. All of our medical technology should be used to aid the handicapped, not hinder. All people function as a part of society and each one should be given the right to live and prosper regardless of what their "handicap" is.

Opinion

LRC in need of more security

By Barbara Doherty

RLC's Learning Resource Center has lost an average of 500 books per year over the past three years. Only about \$3,000 is available per year to replace the lost books. This funding is also used to buy new books. At this rate the library can not keep up.

The North Central Association and the Illinois Community College Board have both mentioned the problem in their reports about the college.

Obviously, some type of security system needs to be used to protect the books. There is little sense in an instructor ordering new editions if they will just "walk out the door."

David Patton, director of the Learning Resource Center, said "(book losses) have become a major problem since the use of the LRC has increased."

According to Time magazine of Oct. 19, 1981, "An electronic device at the University of Pennsylvania has reduced losses by 39 percent and paid for itself in 38 months." An improved security system for the LRC is the only way in which the library will be able to order new books unless funding is greatly increased.



Can improvements be made in U.S. transportation system?

By David Bradley

This morning I sat in the T.V. room in the student center and watched the space shuttle Columbia, gracefully lift off of its launch pad for the second time. N.A.S.A. had finally perfected the efficient and economical space vehicle. The technology developed by engineers and technicians that enabled this flight to take place must have been staggering.

This same technological advancement can be seen in areas such as computer science. About fifteen years ago it took a building roughly the size of the south oasis to house a computer that today sits upon a desk top.

However, in view of all this technological advancement, we still go to the parking lot and get into our cars which are

powered by inefficient engines. Engines which are basically the same as when they were first developed almost one hundred years ago. Most of these engines use a fuel which pollutes the air we breath, is an exhausted resource, and is presently becoming more expensive all the time.

Looking at all of our achievements it seems logical that we would have the technology to produce a better means of transportation. The answer could be in synthetic fuels, or even electric cars, but surely we have the capability to design a more efficient means of transportation. It's possible that we have the technology, and the large oil companies are suppressing it? It seems rather ironic to me. If it is true and we don't have the technology, why aren't we looking harder to find it?

"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.

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

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

The RLC Times is published twice monthly during regular semesters for the students, faculty and staff at Rend Lake College, Ina, Illinois 62846. Subscriptions are \$6.50 a year.

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Caricaturist-humorist Steve Gipson will perform Nov. 23 in the student center from 12-1 p.m. Gipson combines comedy, popular music and art in his show to be sponsored at RLC by the student senate.

Caricaturist-humorist to be in student center Nov. 23

Caricaturist-humorist Steve Gipson will perform in the Student Center from 12-1 on Nov. 23. The lunchtime presentation is being sponsored by the RLC Student Senate.

"I consider myself a humorist using whatever tools I can," Gipson told a University of South Carolina reporter. "Caricatures are just another facet of what I do."

Gipson's act combines comedy, popular music and art. In his act Gipson does parodies of musicians from Elvis to Rod Stewart and the Beatles. He also comments on other subjects from politics to

movie stars as he draws caricatures of famous politicians and stars. Gipson also draw cartoons of audience members.

"Gipson's drawing style was " most influenced by Hanna-Barbera, (creators of Fred Flinstone, among others). Cartoons, he thinks have changed drastically in recent years. Cartoonists have turned away from the serial cartoon strips so popular in the past, Gipson says. "People now are more into fast pace, 'Let's have a quick laugh and go away (cartoons)' ", said the USC reporter.

Gipson now lives in Atlanta, Georgia, started his career touring on the Southeast coast several years ago.

Library has services to offer

By Barbara Doherty

Many RLC Students have used the Learning Resource Center without realizing the services that it offers. The LRC is open Monday thru Thursday 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. during this semester.

If a students needs a book which he can not find in the LRC, a librarian can try getting it from interlibrary loan for him. This is a sharing system among libraries whereby, if the book you want is somewhere with a library in Illinois, the LRC can get it for you. Students who would like to take a tour of the library, should ask at the desk.

RLC instructors may put a book on reserve at the back desk. When an instructor does this the book is kept ifor use only in the library. The book is reserved for a limited time so that more people will get to use it.

The LRC staff also produces bibliographies for faculty members who are interested in having them produced for their classes or for personal use.

Students who need tutoring can receive it free of charge in the Developmental Skills Center. The Developmental Skills Center will also help with remedial work if a student finds that he is behind in a class.

Eastern rep at RLC November 16

Janet Holley, a representative of Student Academic Services at Eastern Illinois University, will be at RLC in the South Oasis from 10:00 to 2:00 p.m. on Monday, November 16, to provide program, housing, and transfer assistance to interested RLC students.

RLC counselors recommend that students who are definitely planning to attend Eastern at Charleston, Illinois, visit with Holley since some programs,

especially business and special education, have initiated recent changes.

General education requirements at Eastern have also changed. Students who plan to get an Associate in Arts degree from RLC will not be affected by the general education changes since the AA graduate is accepted at Eastern as a junior with university general education requirements satisfied by the RLC degree.

Students who plan to transfer to Eastern without the AA degree, however, must plan for the general education requirements at Eastern. Information about the new requirements will be available from Holley, the RLC Counseling Center, or an RLC faculty advisor in each student's major.

Free seminar set on estate planning

Seven area attorneys will comprise the panel for a free Estate Planning seminar to be hosted November 18 by Rend Lake College in cooperation with the Franklin, Jefferson and Perry County Bar Associations.

Preregistration is not required for the seminar, which is scheduled from 1-5 p.m. that Wednesday in the RLC Theatre. It is open to the public.

General information for the layman will be presented on the basics of an estate plan, with discussions of property holding ramifications, gift tax concerns, Federal Estate and Illinois Inheritance Tax matters and other concerns. Highlights of pertinent parts of the new Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981 also will be featured, according to one of the seminar's organizers, Mt. Vernon attorney Mark Hassakis.

Presenters will be Don Johnson of Pinckneyville, Jeff Troutt of Benton, George Howard of Mt. Vernon, Demetri Hassakis of Mt. Vernon, Roger H. Seibert of Pinckneyville, Glenn Moore of Mt. Vernon and W. Campbell Brown of Marion.

Their topics of discussion include such topics as "Consequences of Creating and Severing Joint Tenancy" and "You Have a Will Now Whether You Want One or Not—By Statute."

More information concerning the free Estate Planning seminar Nov. 18 is available by contacting Rend Lake College District 521 at 1-437-5321, Ex. 243, or toll-free 1-800-642-7776.

Foreigner at SIU Arena Dec. 9

Hot blooded rock 'n' roll in the pure form of Foreigner heats the stage in the SIU Arena at Carbondale on Wednesday, December 9 at 8 p.m.

Foreigner's latest album "4" contains the hit single "Urgent," featuring a stunning solo by Motown sax great Junior Walker. In keeping with the Foreigner tradition, "Night Life" and "Juke Box Hero" deliver a streamlined hard rocking style.

Beginning in 1977, Foreigner released their first album, "Foreigner," which featured the hit singles "Cold As Ice" and "Feels Like The First Time" and even-

tually went on to sell 5 million copies. Soon after, the group produced "Head Games" and "Double Vision" both platinum albums that boast two gold singles, "Hot Blooded" and the title track "Double Vision."

The tour features high profile melodies embroidered with unyielding synthesizers and intricate harmonies with Lou Gramm on lead vocals; Mick Jones on lead guitar; Dennis Elliot on drums, and Rick Wills on bass guitar.

Tickets for Foreigner are \$8 and \$10 and went on sale Friday, October 30 at 8 a.m. at the SIU Arena South Lobby Box Office. All seats are reserved.

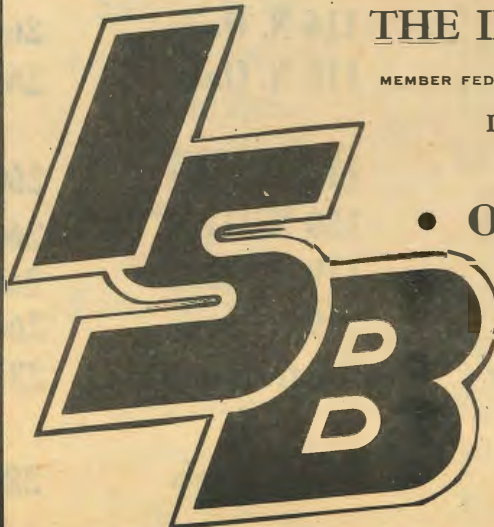
Stewart awarded best of show

An oil painting by RLC student Pauline Stewart was awarded "Best of Show" honors during October in the Illinois Community College Art Competition held at Kankakee.

The painting, entitled "Abstract Tree," was one of three submitted by the Ewing resident. It earned her a \$100 monetary award.

Other entries judged best by critic James Butler were an oil painting, "Still Life I" by Roberta Waszak Chamberlin of Joliet Junior College, first, \$50; an untitled clay sculpture by Kathy Kamm of Belleville Area Community College, second, \$25, and a basket, "It Won't Hold Water," by Toni Salterfield of Eastern Illinois University, third, \$10.

According to RLC instructor Kathleen Nicholson, the intent of the competition is to validate the efforts of students in their first and second years of study and to encourage those efforts which succeed at effectively combining the universal elements of line, color, value, texture and shape in creating a work of art.



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News Briefs

Agatha R. Kohn, a representative of St. Louis-based Crown-Ark Marketing Consultants, will help area business men and women learn how to get the most for their advertising budget at a one-day seminar Tuesday, November 19, co-sponsored by the Small Business Administration and host Rend Lake College.

The seminar, entitled "In Today's Economy...Who Can Afford Not to Advertise?" costs \$30 per person, with a registration deadline of November 16. It is scheduled from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in the college Learning Resource center, Room 201.

Presenter Clark Brogan will help participants learn how to organize their thought processes in order to double or perhaps even triple their power of retention at a skill seminar to be held Nov. 21 at RLC.

Cost of the seminar, which is co-sponsored by RLC at the Southern Illinois Employee Relations Association, is \$25 per

person. It is scheduled from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in the Science Building, Room 122. The registration deadline is November 16.

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A seminar directed at school officials who have been victims of bomb hoaxes as well as police and fire investigators will be presented Saturday, November 21, at RLC. The "Bomb and Arson" seminar is sponsored by the Law Enforcement program at RLC and will feature Tom Casey, a 23-year police veteran who has served the past 11 years as commander of the bomb and arson section of the St. Louis police department.

Participants should pre-register by November 18 through the Community Services office at Rend Lake College. If done prior to that date, the cost will be \$20. After that time the registration fee will be \$25.

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Workshop held at RLC prints exhibited until Nov. 30

By Maura Montemayor

RLC recently hosted an Intaglio workshop Oct. 27, 28 and 29. The participants in the one day metal-art work shop included art and non-art students from RLC and area high schools, and interested individuals from the community.

Each workshop participant learned complete Intaglio processes. They included: etching,—in which acid was used to cut into the surface of metal plate; dry point,—in which designs on the metal plates are made with shape instruments; and engraving,—in which the use of engraving tools was learned and applied.

The workshop was conducted by different artists, each demonstrating their specialty. The artists who made presentations were, Joel Feldman who demonstrated the etching processes; John Begley who demonstrated inking and printing; and Lynda D'Amico who

demonstrated hand colored printing.

All prints from the workshop were made by the plate of each participant. The demonstration prints by the artists and prints from the workshop will be on display Nov. 7-30 in the Rend Lake College Library.

The Intaglio process involves printing from lines or textures incised into a surface such as zinc, copper or plexiglas. Today, etching the use of acid to cut into metal is the most common of all Intaglio processes.

In the process a metal plate is covered with a wax ground. The lines are then cut through the wax and the plate is submerged in acid, causing the lines to be incised into the plate. Ink is pressed into the lines and the plate surface is cleaned. The ink is transferred to damp paper by pressure by using a printing press.



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.



"There's a future in it for you"

Area of Interest or Major	Faculty Advisor	Office Location	Phone Extension	Appointment Date and Time
Accounting, Business Adm. (Transfer Program—A.A.)	Ron Tremmel	155 S. Oasis	288	M, Tu, W, Th, F 10-12 A.M. or 2-4 P.M.
Accounting, Business Management (Vocational—A.A.S.), Marketing Management	Larry Sidwell	151 S. Oasis	288	M, W, F 10-11 A.M. or 1-2
Agricultural Business	David Scott	116 N. Oasis	260	By appointment only
Agricultural Mechanics	David Scott	116 N. Oasis	260	By appointment only
Agricultural Production and Management	David Scott	116 N. Oasis	260	By appointment only
Architectural Technology	Fred Bruno	114 N. Oasis	260	M, Tu, W 12-2 P.M.
Art	Kathy Nicholson	150 N. Oasis	260	M, W, F 10-11 A.M. or 12-3
Automotive Body Repair	Fran Lentz	119 N. Oasis	260	By appointment only
Automotive Mechanics	Fran Lentz	119 N. Oasis	260	By appointment only
Beauty Culture (Cosmetology)	Jerri Ruemmler	Administration Bldg.	236	M, Tu, W, Th, F 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.
Biology	Eugene Estes	141 S. Oasis	288	M, W 9-10 A.M. F 9-11



Joel Feldman demonstrates the etching processes to freshman Joanie Lampley. Feldman was one of three artists to conduct seminars in the Intaglio workshop at RLC.

RLC Collegiate Choir postpones first concert

The RLC Collegiate Choir has postponed its first performance of the school year until December 13, according to Conductor Larry Phifer.

Originally scheduled to perform this Friday, the Collegiate Choir will instead share the slate with the RLC Community Chorus for a holiday concert on Sunday, December 13, on the Rend Lake College Ina campus.

Botany	Eugene Estes	141 S. Oasis	288	M, W 9-10 A.M. F 9-11 A.M.
Chemistry	Larry Richmond	145 S. Oasis	258	M, W, F 12-2 P.M.
Construction Management Technology	Fred Bruno	114 N. Oasis	260	M, Tu, W 12-2 P.M.
Elementary Education	Larry Richmond	145 S. Oasis	258	M, W, F 12-2 P.M.
English	Barbara Luchsinger	146 N. Oasis	263	M, W 1-3 P.M. Tu 10-11 A.M.
Environmental Sciences	Eugene Estes	141 S. Oasis	288	M, W 9-10 A.M. F 9-11 A.M.
Foreign Language	Floyd Dressel	151 N. Oasis	263	M, Tu, W, Th, F 11-12 A.M.
History, Political Science, Pre-law	Vincent Cain	148 S. Oasis	288	M, Tu, Th 10-11 A.M. W 1-2
Interior Design	David Scott	114 N. Oasis	260	By appointment only
Journalism	Mike Mullen	148 N. Oasis	263	M, W, F 9-11 A.M.
Law Enforcement	Martin Heischmidt	153 S. Oasis	278	M, W, F 10-11 A.M. Tu, Th 8-9
Mathematics	Richard Perrachione	142 S. Oasis	288	M, Tu, W, Th, F 10-11 A.M.
Medical Technology	Larry Richmond	145 S. Oasis	258	M, W, F 12-1 P.M.
Mining Technology	C. C. Lowery	118 Mining Tech.	248	By appointment only
Music	Larry Phifer	155 N. Oasis	263	W, F 10-11 A.M. Tu, Th 9-11
Nursing	Shirley McHaney	126 S. Oasis	251	By appointment only
Physical Education, Health and Recreation	Wayne Arnold	Gym	250	M, W, f 1-2 P.M. Th 9-11 A.M.
Physics	Larry Richmond	145 S. Oasis	258	M, W, F 12-2 P.M.
Pre-Engineering	Larry Richmond	145 S. Oasis	258	M, W, F 12-2 P.M.
Pre-Engineering Technology	Larry Richmond	145 S. Oasis	258	M, W, F 12-2 P.M.
Pre-Medicine	Eugene Estes	141 S. Oasis	288	M, W 9-10 A.M. F 9-11 A.M.
Pre-Pharmacy	Larry Richmond	145 S. Oasis	258	M, W, F 12-2 P.M.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine	Eugene Estes	141 S. Oasis	288	M, W 9-10 A.M. F 9-11 A.M.
Psychology, Sociology	Eleanor Hall	154 S. Oasis	288	M, W, F 1-2 P.M. Tu, Th 10-11
Secretarial Science	Janet Miller	204 ACA	280	M, W 10-12 A.M. Th 2-3 P.M.
	Gela Goin	204 ACA	280	M, W, F 9-11 A.M.
Special Education	Larry Richmond	145 S. Oasis	258	M, W, F 12-2 P.M.
Speech/Theater	Joe Rust	149 N. Oasis	263	M, W 11-12 A.M. Tu, Th 1-2
Welding Technology	C. C. Lowery	118 Mining Tech.	248	By appointment only
Wildlife Management	Eugene Estes	141 S. Oasis	288	M, W 9-10 A.M. F 9-11 A.M.
Zoology	Eugene Estes	141 S. Oasis	288	M, W 9-10 A.M. F 9-11 A.M.

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**ARMY.
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Team eager to begin season, RLC Warriors to benefit from anticipated transfers of four to have 'brutal schedule'

By Bob Witsman

With the season less than a month away the Lady Warriors have been practicing daily to get prepared for the upcoming grueling season.

"So far I don't see any difference in coaching women's basketball as compared to men's basketball," said coach Jim Waugh, who coached men's basketball last year.

The first Lady Warrior's game is Dec. 5, against Kaskaskia. An alumni game will be played Nov. 21.

Eleven women showed up for tryouts. Waugh said the turn-out was somewhat of a disappointment, since he would of liked to have seen 14 or 15 women try out. Linda Sanders and Lisa Cullins are the only two sophomores on the team. Neither girl played last year.

Sanders, from Mt. Vernon, started on the volleyball team this year. She is a transfer student from Murray State University. The tallest performer at 5'10½", Sanders will add needed rebounding strength underneath the basket.

Cullins, from Wayne City, focused on softball last year and started as catcher. She is no stranger to basketball, which is evident by her basketball record at Wayne City. She received a Most Valuable Player award her senior year in High school.

Freshman Brenda Gesell and Lisa Bell will contribute state tournament experience to the team. Both players were members of the '79-'80 Benton Rangerette that was first in the state.

The team has three other women from Mt. Vernon, they are: Julie Elridge, Martha Dagg, and Suzie Woodward. All three played on Mt. Venron's team last

year, and Woodward became Mt. Vernon's all-time leading scorer. Elridge played on the RLC golf team this fall. Dragg, at 5'10, will help with rebounding for the team this season.

Another asset for this year's Lady Warriors team is Becky Robinson. Robinson, from West Frankfort, played in the all-star game at RLC this summer and received MVP in basketball and softball her senior year at West Frankfort. She was also named Senior Female Athlete of the Year at West Frankfort.

Two other players Waugh is depending on are Dena Chambliss and Jean Marlow, both of Bluford. Chambliss played basketball, softball, and volleyball at Webber Township High School and was awarded MVP her senior year in basketball. Marlow, a 5'9½" Bluford player, participated in basketball her senior year, also.

Anita Cook is the lone player from Christopher. Cook played last year on the team at Christopher.

"I think the girls will work good together and this will be one of the team's strengths," Waugh said.

Phifer to conduct first of concert series, Nov. 16

The Rend Lake Civic Symphony, encouraged by a successful "Renewal '80" concert series a year ago, kicks off a new season Monday night, November 16, with a fall concert at the Mitchell Museum in Mt. Vernon.

The first of three scheduled concerts will start at 8 p.m. under the direction of Conductor Larry Phifer.

Featured will be Schubert symphony, "Peer Gynt Suite No. 1" composed by Grieg, selections from "Oliver" by Lionel Bart and music for an orchestra by Nelhybel.

Tickets will be available at the door the night of the performance or may be purchased in advance from symphony members or by calling Rend Lake College's Art and Communication Department at 1-437-5321, Ext. 263, or toll-free 1-800-642-7776. Prices are \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for students.

According to Business Manager John Wilkerson, the 40-member symphony also is planning a mid-year children's concert, although no date has yet been determined.

Four players who didn't figure in the immediate plans of a four-year school which has qualified for the NCAA Division II baseball playoffs five of the past six years are expected to make an impact this spring for the Rend Lake College Warriors.

RLC Coach Kirk Champion should benefit from his Southwest Missouri State University past with the anticipated mid-year transfers of sophomore infielder John Vrenick and three freshmen, pitcher-first baseman Pete Serrano, infielder Mike Mahfood and catcher Bill Slavens.

All four performers have informed Champion, in his first year at the RLC controls after three seasons as the assistant coach in Springfield, Mo., of their intentions to transfer prior to the start of spring semester.

They are expected to be eligible immediately to play for the RLC Warriors, who posted an 8-10 fall record, 6-10 in the Southern Illinois College Conference after getting off to a 0-4 start.

"The four, in general, will fill some holes for us and should really add to our depth. All four have the capability of helping us right away," noted Champion.

The switch-hitting Vrenick is from Champion's hometown of Granite City and played third base and pitched some for the Junior American Legion team which captures back-to-back state runner-up

finishes. "Capable of playing all nine positions," according to Champion, Vrenick would have made the Southwest Missouri State varsity last spring as a backup catcher and infielder, but broke a finger two days before he was scheduled to make the spring trip.

Serrano, from Brentwood, Mo., by way of CBC High School in St. Louis, was his school's only scholar-athlete honoree. On the field, he's aggressive and displays leadership qualities, Champion noted.

Mahfood, from Manchester, Mo., and CBS, played mostly in the middle of the infield in high school yet "showed some speed in the fall workouts as an outfielder" for Southwest Missouri State.

Slavens hit eight home runs during his prep days in Fairfax, Va. He has since moved to Springfield, Mo. "He's capable of adding power for us," said his coach-to-be, "and he's aggressive, too, like Serrano, and can really take charge."

By transferring to RLC, the players will have the option of returning to Southwest Missouri State or going elsewhere after graduation. They didn't figure to get playing time this year because of several veteran performers and a good crop of incoming junior college players.

Southwest Missouri State finished 32-13, 32-12 and 27-18 in Champion's three seasons as an assistant to Coach Bill Rowe, breaking the NCAA Division II record last spring with a .378 team batting average.

Civic Symphony opens season



Conductor Larry Phifer (left) and his Rend Lake Civic Symphony will begin a new season Monday, November 16, when they present a fall concert at the Mitchell Museum in Mt. Vernon. The symphony is comprised of about 40 musicians and is supported by a grant from the Illinois Arts Council in cooperation with Rend Lake College and the Mitchell Museum. The first of three scheduled concerts will begin at 8 p.m.

Coach plans next season

The RLC Lady Warrior volleyball team finished the year seeded 5th in the sectional six tournament. The team beat the number 4 seeded team, John A. Logan, 15-9, 8-15, 16-14, and 15-6. They then advanced to the semi-finals where they lost to Wabash Valley 9-15, 3-15, and 4-15.

Linda Sanders, Mt. Vernon, and Tammy Thomas, McLeansboro, were selected for All Conference in the SICCC.

"All of the team members were outstanding during the tournament," said coach A.W. Speake. "The team played the best that they had ever played when they beat John A. Logan."

"The team did extremely well this year considering three handicaps," said Speake. "First of all, the team's biggest handicap was having a coach who had never coached volleyball before. Secondly, we had to practice in the morning, and all of the girls weren't always able to make practice. Finally, the last handicap was that this was the first time that these girls had ever played together."

Next year RLC will be a part of a summer league for volleyball, according to Speake. This program will build cohesiveness because the team members, will get to know each other before school actually starts, said Speake.

Speake will attend a volleyball camp in order to gain further expertise in the game. He is also making a commitment to the high schools in the RLC district by contacting prospective players so they may play for RLC.

"We think there is plenty of talent in the district high schools to build a winner of RLC in volleyball," said Speake.

1982 SPRING REGISTRATION

Advising Period	November 16-27	9-4	Monday, Tuesday
Advance Registration	November 30-December 3	9-7	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

Only three return for 81-82 season

Warriors prepare for upcoming basketball season

Who knows what to expect from a Rend Lake College basketball team coached for the first time by Mitch Haskins?

Haskins, for one, isn't even sure quite what to expect.

"But we are anxious to get the season going and see just how we do compare with the teams we'll be playing," he admits.

"Every time we've had some type of pre-season game, we've made progress. We've improved. But I have a feeling, with all the young kids we're going to be playing, it's going to take us into the second half of the season before we can really evaluate our club—its strengths and weaknesses—and see how good, bad or indifferent we really are."

Not helping matters, notes the veteran coach of 16 high school campaigns, is "the early brutal schedule. That is not going to help us. I say it's brutal because we play eight of our first nine games on the road." Included are a season-opening trip for two games in Tennessee, a Nov. 21 date with 1979 NJCAA champion Three Rivers in Poplar Bluff, Mo., two games in the Mississippi County Classic in Arkansas and Southern Illinois College Conference tussles with favored John A. Logan and Kaskaskia. Only a November 18 hosting of McKendree's junior varsity interrupts the string of away contests.

"For us to succeed we're really going to have to get good rebounding out of our forwards—McCain, Fleming, Thompson, McCormick and, in given situations, small forwards like Smith and Stoermer."

"We should have excellent depth at guard with Shurtz, Smith, Piper and Stoermer, and all are different types of players. Shurtz is more the quarterback type, the penetrator who can drop it off, very agile and very quick defensively; his quickness at the defensive end creates a lot of positive offensive situations. Smith, of course, is the proven scorer in the mold of a second guard; he is a fine jumper for his size and his ball-handling and defensive skills are much-improved over a year ago," said Haskins. "Piper is just a very solid, all-around performer; he's a proven player coming from a winning program where he was faced with many pressure situations. Stoermer is a little taller than the others and a proven perimeter shooter, but I think his best asset is his overall court awareness; he's a son of a coach and knows how to play all aspects of the game."

"We should have excellent depth at guard with Shurtz, Smith, Piper and Stoermer, and all are different types of player."

"I like our forwards, too," said Haskins. "For us to succeed, we're really going to have to get good rebounding out of our forwards—McCain, Fleming, Thompson, McCormick and, in given situations, small forwards like Smith and Stoermer."

Eleven Warriors stand 6-3 or taller, yet

the two tallest players, 6-6 Bain and Thompson, are better suited outside. "To be a truly dominating team, you have to be strong in the middle, either offensively or defensively, and then adapt your game to that," Haskins said. "We're not real strong in the middle. If we are to succeed with our post people, it will be a combination of the talents of two or three persons who will be sharing the position. One may be the better scorer, another a better rebounder and still another the better defensive player. We're hoping a rotation of people in the post will keep somebody fresh in the lineup for us at all time."

area as the season progresses. It has been the history of my teams, I believe, that we're ready for post-season play."

Haskins' teams also have a history of being very defensive-oriented. "We've always been the type of club that will make you work and work and work to get the high percentage shot, and we'll do our best to limit you to one shot. With good defensive coverage we hope to keep the ball on the perimeter rather than letting teams get it inside to Main Street on us," he said.

There's no stereotyping Haskins' team as far as the offense and defense are concerned. Multiple is the keyword. RLC will employ various types of zone pressure equally mixed with man-to-man coverages defensively.

"Hopefully, we can use our quickness to pressure opponents from various spots on the floor—half court, three-quarters and in-the-face, full-court. Our anticipation on defense by some players makes their

"Even though we don't have the big, powerful post man, we do have the leapers. There's no doubt Larry McCain is a leaper; nobody around here is going to jump with him. Wrice, Fleming, McCormick and Thompson can all stuff, and so can Piper, Richeson, Smith and Stoermer."

"We're probably going to live and die offensively on the strength of our outside shooting, our quickness and what positive things our depth can do for us," said Haskins. "Certainly we're going to struggle on the board and, at this point, I see no bonafide inside scoring threat. Naturally, I hope we can improve in this quickness seem even better than it is. Offensively, we'll be as varied as we are on defense, hoping we will be able to read the defense and take advantage of any mismatches that might occur."

"We'll usually set some team goals," Haskins said, "but it will be a little different this year because we don't know what to expect from our own team, let alone our opponents."



Sports

Three sophomores from Benton, all of whom started in an 18-15 campaign a year ago under Coach Jim Waugh, are expected to play key roles for Haskins' quintet. Curtis Smith, a 6-1 swingman, scored 38 points in one game last winter, 5-10 Steve Shurtz runs the offense from the point and 6-5, 221-pound Jim LaBuwi supplies inside muscle once more after missing 20 games last season after breaking an ankle.

That trio is joined by two transfers—6-3 sky king Larry McCain from Shawnee and 6-1½ Fred Howard from Baker University—two freshman recruits from within the district—6-5½ Steve Fleming and 6-3 Mike Piper, both of Mt. Vernon—plus Jeff Moore of West Frankfort and out-of-state recruits Karl Wrice (6-4, Webster Groves, Mo.), Gene Thompson (6-6, Owensboro, Ky.), Scott Stoermer (6-3, Patronville, Ind.), Darrel McCormick (6-3, Owensboro, Ky.), Kelly Bain (6-6, Clarksville, Ind.), Jimmy Richeson (6-0, Owensboro, Ky.) and Bruce Arnett (6-5½, Austin, Ind.).

McCain and McCormick have played on state championship high school teams in Missouri (Class 3A) and Kentucky, respectively. The Benton players were all tutored by one of Illinois' best known and respected prep mentors, Rich Herrin, who has over 500 wins to his credit, Mt. Vernon finished 24-5 last season and repeated as regional champion and Stoermer was the leader on a South Spencer outfit which was coached by Haskins to a sectional crown.

Depth, particularly at guard and at forward, appears to be one of those



Firstyear Warrior Head Coach Mitch Haskins will rely heavily on three returnees off last season's 18-15 quintet—6-foot-1 scoring threat Curtis Smith, 5-10 playmaker Steve Shurtz and 6-5 muscleman Jim LaBuwi, all from Benton—plus a host of new recruits. Team members are: front row (left to right), Jimmy Richeson (Owensboro, Ky.), Smith, Dallas Carlisle (Benton), Karl Wrice (Webster Groves, Mo.), Gene

Thompson (Owensboro Ky.), Wayne Schumacher (Boonville, Ind.), Fred Howard (East St. Louis Assumption), Jeff Moore (West Frankfort) and Mike Piper (Mt. Vernon), back row, Coach Haskins, Shurtz, Scott Stoermer (Patronville, Ind.), Darrel McCormick (Owensboro, Ky.), LaBuwi, Steve Fleming (Mt. Vernon), Kelly Bain (Clarksville, Ind.), Larry McCain (Wyatt, Mo.) Bruce Arnett (Austin, Ind.) and assistant Kirk Champion.