

# The Pressing Times

Rend Lake College, Ina, Illinois

A Non-Profit Organization

Friday, November 18, 1977

## Accrediting team cites strengths

Calling a report filed by North Central Evaluating Team members "a very private document for the college only," a reluctant President W. Travis Martin revealed some strengths of the college as reported by the visiting team.

The North Central Association is a voluntary governing body for colleges and schools in 19 mid-American states, with regional offices in Chicago and headquarters in Boulder, Colorado. Its purpose is to provide some standards by which a college is granted accreditation.

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

Without such accreditation, education received would count only as knowledge attained by the student. In the academic or university level ladder community, a degree earned would be worthless.

Martin, in a Monday interview

with the TIMES, said a document written by the team to be submitted to a 10 to 20 member review committee later this month would be received by the college after Thanksgiving.

He said that at that time, administrators and other persons who have worked on the self-study document will have the opportunity to look over the document for errors in the report and then the document will be sent to North Central for its consideration of accreditation.

Martin called that document "private" and said it would be improper for the newspaper to publish parts of it. When asked why the newspaper should not be allowed to print a document of this kind in whole or in part, Martin said, "They are private things ... you can publish the whole damn thing if you want to ... it's a damn institution."

Martin did, however, reveal parts of the so-called "private" document, as outlined to a meeting of administrators on the last day of the visit of accreditors November 4.

The report included notes of general strengths of the college.

As an example, accreditors cited RLC's "well planned intramural program." Wayne Arnold, who is the former organizer of the intramural program, told the TIMES that the school has not had an intramural program in two years.

Other strengths pointed out in the report indicated the college has a "well qualified staff....well prepared counselors....academic advisers helpful to students....health services....school newspaper and yearbook appropriate for the college....well staffed intercollegiate athletics....students ware of financial aids..."

The TIMES asked Martin what the accreditors did while they were on campus. "They ate a couple of meals," he said.

He later said the team visited with "faculty, staff and students."

The accreditors, Martin said, seemed most concerned with "internal governance." He said it wasn't the fault of "the president or the faculty member." Martin said those people "were not working together" in the opinions of the accreditors.

A special North Central focal team will visit the college in the spring of 1979 to see if this particular problem has been corrected.

A more detailed analysis of the accrediting team's findings and their suggestions will be presented in the next issue of the Times.



MEMBERS OF THE 1977 North Central Accrediting Team are pictured here following a banquet hosted by the college Board of Trustees. Pictured are: (l to r) Dr. Richard Brown, President of Nicolet College, Rhinelander, Wisconsin; Dr. Russell H. Graham, President, Coffeyville Community College, Coffeyville, Kansas; John E. Broderick, Executive Vice President, Terra Technical College, Fremont, Ohio; and Gay R. Dahn, Director of Community Education, Kirkwood Community College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

## Activity-oriented students join campus groups

(Circle K)

Candy bar, anyone? Circle K, a student organization of Kiwanis, is sponsoring a candy bar sale.

Circle K will also be selling tickets at the RLC basketball games. The money made will be used to host a State Governor's Conference, to send club members to the state convention, and to sponsor the Circle K Scholarship of \$100, which is given to a freshman at the end of the school year.

Adviser for the club is Mike McClure. Officers are as follows: Dave Boldt — President

Pam Redpath — Vice President

Tom Brown — Secretary-Treasurer

(Designers' 2nd Edition)

The Designers' 2nd Edition wishes to extend a "special thanks to all the participants in the carnival." The club earned

\$105 during the carnival.

Officers for Designers' 2nd Edition are Ed Avripas, President; Ginger Hood, Vice President; Judy Smith, Secretary; and Gail Stevenson, Treasurer. Sponsor is Janet Alred.

Plans have been made to co-sponsor a home show with the Chamber of Commerce in Mt. Vernon, and a trip to Chicago in the spring, and a column to appear not only in the PT, but in local papers as well.

Recruiting in area high schools will soon be underway to inform students interested in interior design of the program offered at RLC.

Money earned by Designers' 2nd Edition will be used in forming a student chapter of the American Society of Interior Design.

(ISMEA)

The Illinois Student Music

Educators Association elected its officers. They are Julie Hart, President; Susan Derry, Vice President; Cyndie Cox, Secretary; and Gerry Owens, Treasurer. Larry Phifer is the adviser of ISMEA.

The RLC chapter, after being idle for three years, is planning a fund raising drive. Members are going to attend the ISU Madrigals in December. ISMEA has chosen Brian Summers to run for state office at the Chicago convention in January.

(Student Senate)

Student Senate, the college's student body government, is sponsoring an Alumni Dance after the Alumni Basketball game on Nov. 18. Playing will be "Effic," a band from Collinsville.

The new foosball table has replaced the old one in the Student Center.

The Senate met with the North Central Accreditation Team to discuss students' feelings on various subjects at RLC.

Bids are being taken for an FM tuner and antenna so music can be played in the Student Center.

Sponsor for the Student Senate is Betty Ann Ward. Officers are

Becki Kimmel — President  
Jim Bybee — Vice President  
Carol Kabat — Secretary  
Chris Benetti — Treasurer

(Phi Theta Kappa)

Phi Theta Kappa held its initiation this fall, and installed the following officers:

Elizabeth Beaty — President

Julie Hart — Vice President  
Jan Maloney — Secretary-Treasurer

A meeting will be held in the spring to choose the outstanding faculty member for the Awards Day Convocation.

(Phi Beta Lambda)

A new business club was recently formed on the RLC campus under the supervision of William Younghusband. The Phi Beta Lambda officers are John Dolan, President; Rod Grewe, Vice President; Debbie Suida, Secretary; and Jan Maloney, Treasurer.

Continued on Page 6

## RLC gets Title VI grant

By Melissa Outland  
"Establishing a nature study to include native Illinois prairie and forest areas" is the purpose of the Title VI Public Service Act Project.

The Title VI project is a one year project to provide persons with full-time employment. The total amount of the grant for this project is up to \$186,712.54. The allotted money is federal money distributed through the Illinois Governor's Office of Manpower, and administered by the Illinois Farmers' Union in Zeigler. The grant is part of President Carter's employment plan.

"The general objective of the proposal is to fully utilize the entire 300 acre Rend Lake College campus for a Nature Study Center. Projects already completed could be integrated within one year into a multiple-

use environmental classroom for study field trips, preservation of native plant species, training in plant cultivation, and future harvesting of the residual-forest stand."

Tom Burke is the project director. Burke wrote the project and will do administrative work for the program. Bob Webb is supervisor to the workers hired. Much credit for the project goes to Dr. Eugene Estes. Dr. Estes, botany instructor, has had prior experience with similar projects. Hired were 14 custodians, one supervisor, and one secretary.

"The long range visibility of the project is the ultimate value of establishing a Nature Study Center. Trees and native prairie specimens that are located, established, and protected now can be preserved for thousands of future visitors and students."

## Second semester registration begins

It's getting to be that time of year again when the end of the Fall semester is not so far off. That also means it's time to register for the Spring semester.

If you're a Sophomore and haven't registered, you're running a little late. October 31 through November 10 were the dates scheduled for Sophomore registration. Freshman registration runs from November 14 to November 23, while new or returning students may register sometime between November 28 and December 22.

Students who need to register

can see either Mrs. Ward or Mrs. Tomek for an appointment. The counselors are available from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. "But by special arrangement," said Mrs. Ward, "we would be here later and frequently are."

RLC has already begun its recruitment program. Students from district high schools have been touring the campus and participating in the General Information Orientation. In this session, they're told about the various programs available, costs and how to go about registering.

In the Spring, the high school students will meet with the counselors individually at their high schools.

Mrs. Ward warned students of delaying payment of fees. "Sooner they pay their money, the better their chances of getting the classes they want," she said.

Students are not considered registered until the money is paid. The fees (which, by the way, are a ridiculous price of \$8.50 per hour)\* can be paid in the Administration Office.

\*According to Jim Nelson

# Editorials

## Let's get motivated

"When's the paper coming out?"

That's the cry of RLC students huddled around a table in the South Oasis with their hands full of cards. Instead of concentrating on which card to play, I wish some of them would stop to think just who is putting out the paper.

The staff consists of five, or maybe six people. And contrary to belief, we're not a bunch of roving reporters who explode with ecstasy when we're given an assignment. While working on the paper certainly can be rewarding, it's rather difficult to get excited about it knowing there's only a handful of other students in the entire school who are even slightly interested.

We're not superhumans—We're merely students. And like most students we have our classes, our homework, our job, our family, our friends and our own share of problems.

And yet, here we are spending our time trying to gather in-

formation, getting it written, typed, and ready for press. It's a job for ten people at least, fifteen would be even nicer. Because the more people involved, the more worthwhile the job would be. The burden would be lightened, and we'd undoubtedly have a better paper that we could put out at least every other week.

I guess every student has his or her excuse, but keep in mind that each one of us staff members could easily come up with the same excuse. The school needs a paper and the students obviously want it. That is, they want it done for them.

Would you be willing to help us in our effort to get a larger staff together? The best help you could possibly give would be your services.

If you're interested, and we hope you are, come up to the Pressing Times staff room today...or contact any staff member.....

No experience is necessary...we will train.

## Martin's Words

College President Dr. W. Travis Martin issued this statement from his office, October 27, 1977.

"Recent issue of the Pressing Times dated October 26, 1977, has mentioned the name of Mr. Fred Bruno, Architectural Instructor of Rend Lake College, in regard to his consideration of

tenure. At this point, the matter under discussion is strictly technical as related to the interpretation of Board Policy. It is in no way to be interpreted as a reflection on or evaluation of Mr. Bruno's professional capacity or personal ability as an instructor. Clarification of the matter will be made as soon as possible," Martin's statement read.

## Letters to the Editor

### Younghusband corrects Brandon

Dear Editor,

In the interests of truth and accuracy, please permit me to point out some serious errors which appear in statements made by Max Brandon in your October 28 newspaper.

In regard to the proposed grievance procedure, Mr. Brandon stated that he resented "the apparent attempt to bypass the Council by some members of the Policies and Procedures Committee. . ." He also said, later in the article, that Travis Martin, President of the College, "tried to bypass the Council and

go directly through Younghusband to get this theory through."

The truth of the matter can be seen in the minutes of meetings of various groups, dating back to January, 1977. The fact is that fifteen copies of the proposed grievance procedure were given to the Academic Council at the very same time that copies were given to the Policies and Procedures Committee—on January 13, 1977. There was no attempt to bypass anyone. The committee was performing only the functions for which it was set

up under the constitution of the Council.

Incidentally, when the Academic Council was given this proposed policy nine and a half months ago, it was urged to give the grievance procedure immediate action so that the matter could go to the Board of Trustees at a meeting early in the year.

What has Mr. Brandon and the other members of the Council done with that proposal in those nine months?

William Younghusband,  
Instructor

### Mandatory ceremony needed

Hundreds of people are dressed in their best clothes and line the sides of the huge hall. Flowers adorn the podium. The full orchestra is situated just to the left of the stage and is tuning quietly. The choir takes its position to the right of the stage. A hush comes over the audience as ten people walk solemnly to the stage and are seated there. The conductor of the orchestra raises his baton and a stately march is played.

Chairs situated in the middle of the hall and facing the podium

and stage are ample seating for at least two thousand persons. One by one they march from the doors of the great hall and to their seats, while the hundreds of spectators look on.

All at once the conductor sets his baton aside and the orchestra stops playing the stately march. There are no more marchers and only a hand full have ceremoniously entered the hall and taken their seats.

Sound familiar????

To most, the scene is not a familiar one. Only a very few

students find time in their busy May schedules to attend graduation functions at the college.

We think it's time to change that.

Let's have graduate attendance mandatory at the ceremonies...or let's not have it any more...

We think administrative steps should be taken to make attendance at graduation ceremonies for RLC grads mandatory.

What do you think?

# KITA motivation

Why is KITA no motivation? If I kick my dog (from the front or the back), he will move. And when I want him to move again, what must I do? I must kick him again. Similarly, I can charge a man's battery, and then recharge it, and recharge it again. But it is only when he has his own generator that we can talk about motivation. He then needs no outside stimulation. He wants to do it.

With this in mind, we can review some positive KITA personnel practices that were developed as attempts to instill "motivation":

1. Reducing time spent at work — This represents a marvelous way of motivating people to work — getting them off the job! We have reduced (formally and informally) the time spent on the job over the last 50 or 60 years until we are finally on the way to the 6½ day weekend. An interesting variant of this approach is the development of off-hour recreation programs. The philosophy here seems to be that those who play together, work together. The fact is that motivated people seek more hours of work, not fewer.

2. Spiraling wages — Have these motivated people? Yes, to seek the next wage increase. Some medievalists still can be heard to say that a good depression will get employees moving. They feel that if rising wages don't or won't do the job, perhaps reducing them will.

3. Fringe benefits — Industry has outdone the most welfare-minded of welfare states in dispensing cradle-to-the-grave succor. One company I know of had an informal "fringe benefit of the month" club going for a

while. The cost of fringe benefits in this country has reached approximately 25 percent of the wage dollar, and we still cry for motivation.

People spend less time working for more money and more security than ever before, and the trend cannot be reversed. These benefits are no longer rewards; they are rights. A 6-day week is inhuman, a 10-hour day is exploitation, extended medical coverage is basic decency, and stock options are the salvation of American initiative. Unless the ante is continuously raised, the psychological reaction of employees is that the company is turning back the clock.

When industry began to realize that both the economic nerve and the lazy nerve of their employees had insatiable appetites, it started to listen to the behavioral scientists who, more out of a humanist tradition than from scientific study, criticized management for not knowing how to deal with people. The next KITA easily followed.

4. Human relations training — Over 30 years of teaching and, in many instances, of practicing psychological approaches to handling people have resulted in costly human relations programs and, in the end, the same question: How do you motivate workers? Here too, escalations have taken place. Thirty years ago it was necessary to request, "Please don't spit on the floor." Today the same admonition requires three "please's" before the employee feels that his superior has demonstrated the psychologically proper attitudes toward him.

The failure of human relations training to produce motivation led to the conclusion that the supervisor or manager himself was not psychologically true to himself in his practice of interpersonal decency. So an advanced form of human relations KITA, sensitivity training was unfolded.

5. Sensitivity training — Do you really, really understand yourself? Do you really, really, really trust the other man? Do you really, really, really cooperate? The failure of sensitivity training is now being explained, by those who have become opportunistic exploiters of the technique, as a failure to really (five times) conduct proper sensitivity training courses.

With the realization that there are only temporary gains from comfort and economic and interpersonal KITA, personnel managers concluded that the fault lay not in what they were doing, but in the employee's failure to appreciate what they were doing. This opened up the field of communications, a whole new area of "scientifically" sanctioned KITA.

6. Communications — The professor of communications was invited to join the faculty of management training programs and help in making employees understand what management was doing for them. House organs, briefing sessions, supervisory instruction on the importance of communication, and all sorts of propaganda have proliferated until today there is even an International Council of Industrial Editors. But no motivation resulted, and the obvious thought occurred that perhaps management was not

hearing what the employees were saying. That led to the next KITA.

7. Two-way communications — Management ordered morale surveys, suggestion plans, and group participation programs. Then both employees and management were communicating and listening to each other more than ever, but without much improvement in motivation.

The behavioral scientists began to take another look at their conceptions and their data, and they took human relations one step further. A glimmer of truth was beginning to show through in the writings of the so-called higher-order-need psychologists. People, so they said, want to actualize themselves. Unfortunately, the "actualizing" psychologists, and a new KITA emerged.

8. Job participation — Though it may not have been the theoretical intention, job participation often became a "give them the big picture approach". For example, if a man is tightening 10,000 nuts a day on an assembly line with a torque wrench, tell him he is building a chevrolet. Another approach had the goal of giving the employee a feeling that he is determining, in some measure, what he does on his job. The goal was to provide a sense of achievement rather than a substantive achievement in his task. Real achievement, of course, requires a task that makes it possible.

But still there was no motivation. This led to the inevitable conclusion that the employees must be sick, and therefore to the next KITA . . .

9. Employee counseling — The initial use of this form of KITA in a systematic fashion can be credited to the Hawthorne experiment of the Western Electric Company during the early 1930's. At that time, it was found that the employees harbored irrational feelings that were interfering with the rational operation of the factory. Counseling in this instance was a means of letting the employees unburden themselves by talking to someone about their problems. Although the counseling techniques were primitive, the program was large indeed.

The counseling approach suffered as a result of experiences during World War II, when the programs themselves were found to be interfering with the operation of the organizations; the counselors had forgotten their role of benevolent listeners and were attempting to do something about the problems that they heard about. Psychological counseling, however, has managed to survive the negative impact of World War II experiences and today is beginning to flourish with renewed sophistication. But, alas, many of these programs, like all the others, do not seem to have lessened the pressure of demands to find out how to motivate workers.

Since KITA results only in short-term movement, it is safe to predict that the cost of these programs will increase steadily and new varieties will be developed as old positive KITAs reach their satiation points.

Captain Cook sighted New Zealand in 1769.

# "We Must Kill Toni" staged

By Larna Jamerson

Rend Lake College's fall play, "We Must Kill Toni," a comedy in three acts, is going into production. The play is written by Ian Stuart Black and produced by Willard Stoker. The cast includes five characters under the direction of Pat Patterson:

**Douglas Oberon** — played by Mark Atkins. An elegant man, in his thirties, is for solving everything with the slash of the knife. He is dangerous and unscrupulous.

**Francis Oberon** — portrayed by Mike Tepovich. Francis,

the more gentle and subtle, and perhaps more ruthless of the two, hopes to achieve more by guile.

**Harris** — played by Brian Summers. Harris is a timeless old man and faithfully devoted to the Oberons.

**Miss Richards** — played by Kara Beth Neal. An over-enthusiastic journalist from London who is somewhat scatter-brained.

**Toni Oberon** — played by Terri Samuels. Toni, charming and sweet, is the most intelligent Oberon. She has brains behind those guileless eyes.

Here is the story line of "We Must Kill Toni":

Douglas and Francis Oberon are brothers; a couple of aristocrats left over from the French Revolution. They are obsessed with the dilemma of finding a solution to oust cousin Toni, by murder or marriage, who is an heir to inherit the estate and wealth of the family after the great-grandmother is deceased. Douglas and Francis scheme to rid themselves of Toni so as to become the heirs themselves. Cousin Toni comes to the estate and the devious duo secretly make their plans as the plot

thickens. But daring and spirited Toni is not easily discouraged. A set-back inhibits their first endeavor, confining Douglas to a wheelchair. A little bad luck does not cause the brothers to give up so easily.

Douglas, not realizing it, is being charmed by cousin Toni. He becomes gutless when provided with a perfect chance to strangle her. Francis proposes marriage to Toni over tea, while offering her poisoned petits on a plate. Douglas and Francis find themselves in competition with each other for Toni's affection. They are growing to like her

more each day. There seems to be a change of heart between the brothers and their very distant cousin. The race is not yet over, and the fight is not yet won. Could there be doubt and jealousy arising between the two brothers? Harris has become suspicious of Douglas and Francis and fears for Toni. Will Francis and Douglas kill Toni????

"We Must Kill Toni" will be staged in the Rend Lake Theater Thursday, Friday and Saturday, December 1, 2, and 3. Admission for adults is \$2.00. Student admission is \$1.



THIS PICTURE IS NOT — REPEAT — IS NOT A NEWS ITEM. It is a continuation of the Editorial Page: President Dr. W. Travis Martin, Rend Lake College, prepares to address a meeting of the college's Academic Council. Members pictured are (left paw to right paw): Front Row: Susan Kolojeski, Keith Drayton, Max Brandon,

Fran Lentz, Barbara Tomek, Mark Michalic, Dean Kenneth LaSalle and unidentifiable spectators. Back Row: Secretary to the Council, unidentifiable newspaper reporter. (Editorial Department Photo)

## Advertisements offend portion of students

Some national companies are discovering that what their advertising copywriters find amusing is sometimes considered racist or sexist by today's college students.

Last year Schlitz beer began an ad campaign in student newspapers that featured "Siglinda Steinfüller, Dean of Beer." The "dean" was a Miss America runner-up who dressed in cut-offs and tee shirt as she extolled the taste of Schlitz.

A number of students complained that the model's pose and dress was blatant sexism—exploiting the female body to sell beer. But the negative reaction is apparently something Schlitz feels it can live with; judging from the number of "Dean of Beer" tee shirts seen around fraternity houses, and the fact that the campaign is being continued this school year, the ads are successful.

The latest ad campaign to

come under fire from students sensitive to sex or race degradation is a regional campaign for Strohs beer that consists of a series of calendars inserted in student papers. In one, a white man is pictured with a spear and shield lecturing African natives on beer traditions in Nigeria. That brought complaints of racial insensitivity. The Daily Kent Stater received about 15 letters complaining about the ad. "I

understand our students were the most verbal in protest of it," said the student paper's ad manager. "We've never had a response like that over an ad." Other student newspapers also reported receiving protests.

Strohs says the facts in the ad were researched and are true. The company points out that the ad is just one of a series that

focuses on various parts of the world. Another was headlined "Bizarre beer facts from Scandinavia."

A spokesman for the national ad firm that placed the ads for Strohs says "I think it was simply a case where they (Strohs) thought something was humorous and it didn't turn out that way."

## Ozone to be organized

Do you write, draw, photograph? Are you interested in any of these activities? If so, you might want to work on the staff of Ozone, the RLC literary magazine.

The first meeting of people interested in being on the Ozone staff will be held at noon, Wednesday, Nov. 23, in the

Pressing Times staff room, according to Dr. Evelyn Claxton, magazine adviser.

Ozone, which is published in late spring, is a showcase for RLC students' creative work: poetry, fiction, non-fiction prose, photography, art, and architectural drawing.

Cash prizes are awarded in

each of the categories to winners selected by artists working in different areas. The prizes are usually awarded at the Honors Convocation in the spring.

If you are interested in working on the Ozone staff but cannot attend the organizational meeting Nov. 23, contact Dr. Claxton, North Oasis 147.

## Artcom to present Shakespeare films

Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream," a romp through an enchanted forest, will come to RLC on film Wednesday, Dec. 7. The film will be shown in the Theater from 10-12 noon, 2-4 p.m., and 7:30-9:30 p.m.

The film, starring Diana Rigg, is a British film made in 1968 and is considered an outstanding translation of Shakespeare to film, particularly successful in

making Shakespeare's language understandable to modern audiences.

"Midsummer Night's Dream" is being sponsored by the Fine Arts-Communications Department. The film is free and open to anyone in the community college district, whether a student or not. According to Dr. Evelyn Claxton, high school English departments throughout

the district will be bringing students to see the film.

Next semester, a second full length feature film based on a Shakespeare play will be brought to the campus when "Hamlet" is shown on Wednesday, March 15.

One of the perennial favorites of playgoers, the "Hamlet" scheduled for RLC is the film featuring Sir Laurence Olivier as Hamlet.

## Plan RLC Drug Symposium

Health Services will be having another Seminar on Drugs. Ed Odum a former addict, who is now a resident staff trainee at Hill House in Carbondale, will be one of the speakers.

Tim Hinton, who is coordinator at Hill House, will give a brief presentation of the program at

Hill House. Open discussion and a question and answer period are planned.

The Seminar will be held Wednesday November 30th from 12 noon until 1 p.m. in the Science Building Room 110. All students are welcome to come.

## Bible as literature offered

For the first time since it was introduced, the Bible as Literature will be offered during the spring semester as part of the regular day schedule.

The course, taught by Dr. Evelyn Claxton, has for the past four years been offered in the spring semester as an evening course.

Scheduled as English 115 for three hours credit or as English 135 for no credit, the course is open to any student, since there are no prerequisites for the course.

The Bible as Literature is not a religion course at all, but a course which focuses upon the types of literature in the Bible. Among these types are creation

myth, Hebrew poetry, wisdom literature, and the short story.

According to Dr. Claxton, the Bible is one of the world's greatest literary works and the source of most of the literary allusions in western culture. "It is a good course of anyone who would like to know about the literature of the Bible and thus learn how to read the Bible better," Dr. Claxton said.

English 115, the credit version of the Bible as Literature, will transfer to SIU-C and would be a suitable elective for most programs.

The Bible as Literature is scheduled to meet at 10 a.m. Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday.

# We can't put people in prison forever: Hall

"We can't put people in prison forever. They're going to get out whether you like it or not. Let's get them ready." Sociology Instructor Elanor Hall, in a TIMES interview, spoke of prisons in Illinois following visits to several institutions this month.

Hall takes her classes to minimum security, medium security and maximum security prisons in southern Illinois as a matter of class work. This month, parts of her classes have toured Vienna Correctional Center (medium), Vandalia Prison (minimum) and Marion Federal Penitentiary (maximum).

She said visitors spent two hours behind the walls in Marion. That was, in Hall's words, "the most exciting of the tours."

"We took a large group of women to tour the Marion prison," Hall said. "I told the women to expect the worst," she said.

Surprisingly though, Hall continued, there were no cat calls or wild behavior. "We were

treated with the greatest amount of courtesy and respect," she said.

Hall explained the prison look in the interview. It was very grim on the outside. "It was new and clean but the double fence and barbed wire gave it a dismal look," she said.

But, Hall continues, you lose that grim feeling once inside. "Once you're past the five gates, you are in contact with the prisoners," she said.

Prisoners at Marion are not in cells during the day. They are released into the prisons 'open community' atmosphere. And, according to Hall, visitors mingle with the prisoners during the tour.

Hall talked about a part of the prison called 'I' Unit. It is for prisoners who are rough, harsh and those that could easily get out of hand. Force is used to handle them. That part of the prison is "brutalizing for prisoners and workers," Hall said.

The prisoners are housed in

two-story cell blocks during the night-time hours. This is comparable to most 5-story structures at other federal prisons.

Some interesting things about the prison.

They have a factory there to print government orders from all over the country, a metal desk and table factory for furniture production for government offices, a chapel, a school and a library.

Hall, noting the small collection of the prison library, said she is starting a collection of books, magazines, novels, and other printed materials that will be donated to the Marion prison's library. Anyone wishing to add to this collection may contact her. Southern Illinois University offers various curriculum at the prison for inmates.

Classes also toured the Vienna Center and the Vandalia Medium Security Prison.

"The Vienna tour is guided by residents," Hall said. "The most valuable part of the tour was the time spent talking to residents

and finding out their ideas about prison life," she said.

Vienna, as a medium security prison, has no wall and no fence. It is constructed as a college-campus atmosphere. The guards have no guns and there are no bars on cells. The inmates live in dormitories and have stereos, and other personal belongings.

Vandalia was probably the most hostile of all the prisons, Hall said. That institution is a medium security prison.

The prison complex, which is based on a large farm operation, is an old one and the population of the inmates is made up of mostly younger men. "I think the inmates resented our being there," Hall said.

She stressed that her classes weren't going there just "to look at people...but as citizens to see what the state is doing...to see what's going on in our social institutions."

Does Hall think Illinois prisons are doing their job?

"I believe in a concept of prisons like Vienna," she said.

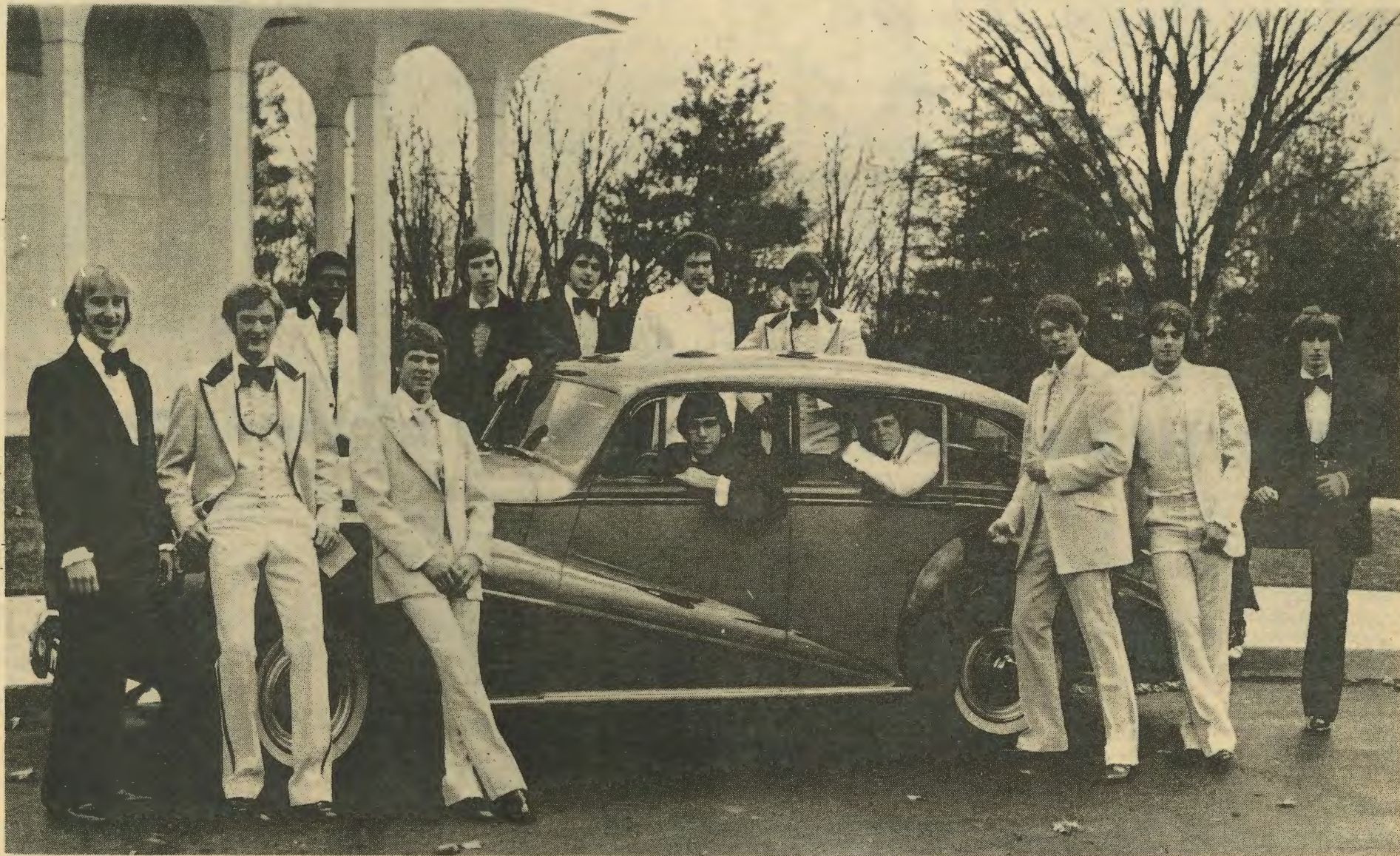


ELANOR HALL

"We are in a time in human behavior where we will need prisons for a while," she continued. "We can't put people in prison forever....They're going to get out whether you like it or not. Let's get them ready," she said.

She said more emphasis should be put on education and training in prisons.

"Vienna is one of the very few doing this," she said.



THE OFFICIAL PORTRAIT OF THE 1977-78 REND LAKE COLLEGE BASKETBALL WARRIORS was released today. Pictured (front row, left to right) are: Eric Forby, Roger Webb, Kenny Feather, Chuck Doty, Larry Karcher, and Jay Sandusky. Inside the 1953 Bentley are Chris Benetti and John Braddock. Back row: Kevin Rose, Jim Bybee, Jerry Wilson, Gary Hutchcraft and H. B. Moore. The Warriors' wardrobe

was provided by Jim's Formal Wear of Trenton, Illinois. The Warriors kick-off their season Friday with the annual RLC Alumni game. Their regular season begins with a home contest against Greenville College Tuesday, November 22, at 7:30 p.m. (RLC Photo)

# Foosball is here

If anyone has been on the second floor of the Student Center lately, he certainly has noticed the new addition — a Foosball table!!!

After many requests, the Student Senate thought it would look into the situation and see what could be done about getting a

Foosball table. If the one we have now is taken good care of, there is a great possibility of acquiring more of them in different locations on campus.

# Dance to 'Effic' Friday

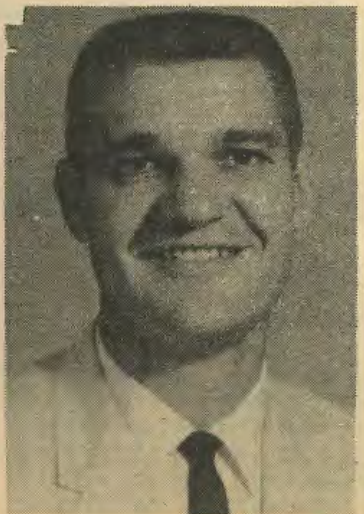
"Effic," one of the most popular groups in the Collinsville-St. Louis area, will be the featured group at the annual RLC Alumni After-The-Game Dance.

Plans call for the Dance to start after the Alumni Basketball

Game from 9:30-12:30 p.m. The Dance is sponsored by RLC Student Senate.

Admission is as follows:  
Students with I.D. ....\$1.00  
Students without I.D. ....\$2.00  
Any non-students .....\$2.00

Paid Alumni members .....FREE  
Students are reminded to pick up their I.D. cards from the Admissions office this week, if they have not already done so.



INTRODUCING RLC Basketball Coach Jim Waugh and Assistant Coach John Kretz. (Just joking fellas.)

## Intended to humor RLC inmates

# Rend Lake College: Behind Closed Doors

With all the extracurricular activity going on between the faculty and the administration, and just about everybody else . . . someone is bound to write a book about this whole mess.

We tried to imagine to what lengths Hollywood producers would go to make this potential best-seller a box office success as a documentary . . . or maybe ABC would like a piece of the action in the tradition of "Roots" and "Washington Behind Closed Doors."

An all-star cast of such a

production would be highly appropriate. But who might some of the stars be and who would they portray. Here's what we came up with . . .

Richard Nixon as President Travis Martin, Jackie Gleason as Jim 'The Hummer' Waugh, Art Carney as John Kretz, Robert Redford as Skip Witunski, Carrol O'Conner as Mike McClure, Bing Crosby as Wayne Arnold, David Brynner as Norman Miller, John Davidson as Dave Ellingsworth, Ed Wynn as

Jud DeWitt, Bob Hope as Elliott Bevis, Marty Feldman as Tiger Jack Traver, Mickey Rooney as Scott Mones, Foster Brooks as Bob Graham, Red Buttons as Glen Wright . . .

. . . Andy Griffith as Brad Evilsizer, James Cagney as Richard Perrachione, Bruce Lee as Jack Queen, Cloris Leachman as Barb Tomek, Mae West as Betty Ann Ward, Betty White as Shirley McHaney, Ernest Borgnine as Ed Kownacki, Omar Shariff as Julian Lesveque, Ma Kettle as Barbara Luchsinger, Pa Kettle as Max Brandon, Broderick Crawford as Bob Webb, Jane Fonda as Cheryl Foley, Hitler as Myron Foley . . .

. . . Angie Dickinson as Mary Eubanks, Rona Barrett as Helen Kite, Alfred Hitchcock as Floyd Dressel, George Goebel as Dick Doherty, Joel Grey as Larry Sidwell, Barbi Benton as Janette Aaron, Eddie Albert as Kenneth LaSalle, Henry Winkler as Rob Franklin, Peter Faulk as Julius Swayne, Don Knotts as Bill Younghusband, Jack Lord as

Gary Tucker, Elizabeth Taylor as Imogene Book, Robert Mitchum as Fred Bruno, Dorothy Lamour as Eleanor Hall . . .

. . . Henry Fonda as Fran Lentz, John Wayne as Dale Mason, Gene Hackman as Martin Heischmidt, Raquel Welch as Debra Malone, Richard Dreyfus as Larry Phifer, Dick Van Dyke

as Keith Drayton, Orson Wells as Vincent Cain, Gabe Kaplan as Courtney Cox, George C. Scott as Dave Patton (get it?), Phyllis Diller as Susan Kolojeski, Anita Bryant as Rosemary Carnes, Billy Carter as Mark Kern, Jimmy Carter as Gene Estes, Buster Keaton as Richard Heaton.

**Sambo's**  
RESTAURANT®

Now accepting applications for full time and part time employment. All categories of restaurant personnel needed. No experience necessary. Apply in person to Dan Lieper, Rt. 15 at I-57. Equal opportunity employer.

**You Were Right!**  
*Quote of the week . . .*  
**"The Clocks Will Be Fixed." . . .**

**Bob Webb**  
**April 15, 1975**  
*The Pressing Times*



## Mr. November: Phil Thompson

Haven't you always wanted to be a photographer for one of America's top-selling magazines? Haven't you always dreamed of taking photographs for PLAYBOY, PLAY-

GIRL, PLAY DEAD, COSMOPOLITAN, and the like?

Now's your chance to get a good start on your budding career in glamour photography.

The Pressing Times is look-

ing for a photographer. Must be willing to complete assigned photography work but will have freedom for creativity and ideas.

Good looks not necessary.

Experience preferred but if you are young, we can still train you. However, we can't even teach old dogs new tricks.

Apply in person. The Press-

ing Times, Upstairs Student Center Building, Rend Lake College. (An equal opportunity — Affirmative action employer. We compensate everyone equally.)

# Colleges now liable for performance fees

Colleges and universities may be taken by surprise by a provision of the new copyright law that makes them liable for license fees to be paid to the copyright holders of songs performed in live campus performances. Under the old law, which will be replaced January 1, 1978, concerts and other musical performances at educational institutions were exempt from the fees. The

college itself, not just the sponsoring organization will be liable if the royalties are not paid.

"There should be a different approach to licensing for non-profit educational institutions than for hotels and night clubs but that is not what BMI and ASCAP (licensing organizations) are offering," said Gary English, executive director of the NECAA (National Entertainment and

Campus Activity Association) in a recent report to members.

English warned that the change will affect all colleges, including state and church-controlled institutions. The new licensing formula will be based on the seating capacity and admission charge, not necessarily attendance. It will apply to events at which admission is charged indirectly through student fees or free

events if the performer is paid.

The fees at some schools will equal more than half their present activities budget, English said. The "potential impact on student activities budgets and, indeed, the schools themselves is plenty big," he

said.

English said the NECAA is trying to determine the best course of action and possibly will attempt to renegotiate the licensing rules on behalf of educational institutions.

## Student elections dropped

Student elections will not be held this year at Mountain View Community College (Texas). The administration pointed to a low voter participation and insti-

tuted a plan of selecting student officers by faculty recommendation instead.

The low turnout (4 per cent) and the complaints of lack of

representativeness are typical of student governance on other campuses. But the elimination of elections was a move the Mountain View student leaders considered extreme.

The administration's decision stirred up some of the student interest that apparently had been dormant; over half the student body signed petitions in favor of reinstating student elections.

Dining with an alumnus is a benefit of being a freshman at the U. of Miami. The new students are introduced to participating alumni who treat the students to a free meal along with a tour of the city.

Drug use in high school seems to be limited mainly to marijuana, according to a U. of Michigan survey which reported that two-thirds of the high schoolers questioned have never used anything harder than pot. Students who said they used harder drugs claimed to have tried them only once or twice. Of the seniors surveyed, 8 per cent said they smoked marijuana every day in 1976.

### COLLEGIATE RESEARCH PAPERS

**HELP!**

**RESEARCH Assistance ALL SUBJECTS**

Choose from our library of 7,000 topics. All papers have been prepared by our staff of professional writers to insure excellence. Send \$1.00 (air mail postage) for the current edition of our mail order catalog.

**EDUCATIONAL SYSTEMS**  
 P.O. Box 25916-E,  
 Los Angeles, Calif. 90025

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 City \_\_\_\_\_  
 State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

We also provide original research -- all fields. Thesis and dissertation assistance also available.

## KING'S

# AUTOMOTIVE

**General Automotive Repair**

**24 Hr. Towing**

**Emergency Repair**

*"Personalized Service By"*

**Owner & Operator**

**CALL 437-9382**

**24 Hrs./Day**

**Located Close To Campus**

**In Downtown Ina**

## One way to balance supply and demand

Sidewalk-to-sidewalk tents lined the lawn in front of the Marquette U. basketball ticket office last month. But the wait was only three days this year. In the past some fans camped out weeks ahead of the ticket sale.

Through a new distribution plan, students signed up for a lottery. The winners didn't get tickets, just a guaranteed place in line. They still had the three day wait in line. The procedure was a compromise between a straight lottery and a wait, which insures that the students getting tickets were truly those who were willing to undergo the hardship to get them.

A similar procedure is now used for concert tickets at the U. of Notre Dame. Positions in line are decided by a lottery at 6 p.m. the night before the ticket opens, eliminating any advantage in showing up any earlier to wait in line. Spot checks are then made throughout the night to see that

everyone holds down the proper position in line.

### Students join groups

Continued from Page 1

(AIME)

The Student Chapter for American Institute of Mining Engineers at RLC was the largest in the state of Illinois last year, and one of the largest in the nation.

Advisors for AIME are Jack Musgrave and Dr. Barbara Luchsinger. Officers are Bobby Poole, President; and Richard Shockley, Treasurer. Shockley also acts as program planner and general coordinator.

AME recently had Dr. Dunning, Chairman of the Mining Department at SIU as guest speaker. Other guest speakers include Musgrave presenting historical slides, former RLC students, and owners of companies and political leaders.

## Band, choir in concert

The Rend Lake College Concert Band and Collegiate Choir held their first concert Nov. 10 in the Little Theater.

The concert band, directed by Courtney Cox performed six numbers, from Howard Hanson's "Variations on Ancient

Hymn" to "Rocky."

Under the direction of Larry Phifer, the collegiate choir also performed six selections, ranging from Palestrina's "Pater Noster" to selections from the musical "Paint Your Wagon."

## SIEA holds workshop

On Nov. 5, there was a workshop held at Rend Lake. The Student Illinois Education Association (S.I.E.A.) had a Southern Region Workshop under the leadership of Shirley Clark. Workshops included the following: Leadership, How to Lead a Classroom — Warren Stoot; Alphabet Soup — Barbara Thielemann; Human Relations — Liz Harvey and Diana Moline.

There were approximately 25 people who attended. There were

students here representing Greenville, Belleville and Rend Lake College.

Shirley Clark is Southern Region Vice President and also President of our local S.E.A. chapter here at Rend Lake. Barbara Whisenhunt is our Treasurer. Also attending from Rend Lake were Jeff Hale, Penny Biggerstaff, Paulma Clark, Joyce Smith, and our advisor, Imogene Book.

## SALARY

Range \$175-\$300 P/Wk.

I need six people to help me in my expanding business. Must be over 21 and be able to work 25 hours per week. For appointment for interview call:

**735-2489**

Between 5:00 And 8:00 P.M.

**Friday, November 18**

## Wide World of Waldman

RLC is currently without any type of intramural program. This is very disappointing because of all the students who have a desire to compete athletically have no opportunity to do so. Intramural sports can be very important to the athletics because it can help to produce more school unity through more participation.

I recently talked to Wayne Arnold about organizing a small winter program for both men and women. He stated that "in years past, the intramural programs have proven unsuccessful." Mr. Arnold went on to say, "I would like very much to have intramural sports but students haven't showed much interest within the last two years."

At present RLC has no official intramural director. Without one, it is very difficult to promote and schedule intramural ac-

tivities at a community college. If enough students would express a desire for a winter program, I'm sure some action to organize a few events would be taken. Let's get the word out and see if some sort of programs can be arranged so that all interested students can have some form of athletic competition.

To most of us the baseball season is long over for another year, but to the baseball Warriors, it is just beginning. Coach McClure currently has his club engaged in vigorous post season workouts. They are currently running outdoors and lifting weights. The Warriors are going to continue these drills on through the winter months. McClure feels this will keep his team in top shape and also sharpen their skills for their rigorous 44 game spring schedule.



DOUG SIMMONS finished as the top golfer for Rend Lake College this fall. Simmons, a sophomore from Marion, finished real strong at the end of the season. As a freshman last season he was the number three man and moved into the top position this year. Coach Jim Waugh stated that "Doug had a real good season, and played better as the year went on." Simmons ended his last two matches shooting in the 70's. He finished the season as the number eight golfer in the Southern Illinois College Conference. Other golfers on this year's squad included: John Hoyt, Mt. Vernon; Randy Mitchell, Sesser, and Doug Moore of West Frankfort.

## Who's on First!!!

By Curtis Whistle

Most people would regard baseball as a rather simple game. However, many of these people would be lost if they were among people speaking baseball jargon. Many sports writers write using phrases, usually describing a certain play, that make the reader sit back and read it again. Also interested fans and the ballplayers can use puzzling phrases, while cheering at the ball park.

If one knew nothing about the game and read a sports article, he could get very lost. If the writer, in talking about batter striking out, uses the phrases "fanning batters," what does that mean? Is it that while waiting to bat, the players are kept cool by the use of a giant fan?

While reading other articles, I found phrases such as "lumber and lightning." Many readers will be lost but this only describes the hitting and running ability of the team. In reading sports jargon, the reader needs an imagination.

How many ways can a sports

fan cheer for the batter: "get a little bingo," "rip 'em," "Just a little poke," "lay into one," "smack it," "save me a bat," or "get some good wood," to mention a few. When we hear these at a ball game, we must remember they don't mean exactly what they say.

Jargon covers almost every move in a game. For instance, if a batter doesn't swing at bad pitches, he is said to have a "good eye." If you hear "beavers on the dam" or "ducks on the pond" don't start looking for animals and birds. This means that the team has men in scoring position.

There's some chatter on the infield because the first baseman has just made a good play. "Way to scoop" or "good snag" would be the words of congratulations. The opposing team, though, may think that a "good snap" is when they have just caught the second baseman with a spike in the leg. "Roll 'em over" and "double up" could refer to a double play. Also "roll 'em over" could be referring to a player going into home and making plans to roll

the catcher up against the screen.

The pitcher is on the mound and he is really throwing well. "Way to hum" and "shooting smoke" are a couple of ways to describe the situation. "Rock and fire" and "bring in the mail" may be the chatter of the fans encouraging the pitcher to do a good job. When the pitcher isn't doing a good job, you're likely to hear "pull him out" or "what in the world is wrong with your boy?"

Writing the words and phrases down makes them look silly, but if someone was really interested in the game, he would need to understand this language. However, the media can really pull the wool over your eyes sometimes, so when reading use your imagination. Sports jargon can make sports writing more interesting, once you get a feel for it.

More than half the students applying for dormitory rooms at Seattle U. said they would object if their roommate was a cigarette smoker.

## Women beware, football is here!

By Cathy Ferguson

Girlfriends beware! It's football time again and guys everywhere will be watching the passing of a "pigskin" every chance they get. Those once peaceful Sunday afternoons and romantic Monday evenings you spent with your boyfriend will now be spent watching the non-stop action of pro football, as it returns to TV for another winter.

Whatever you do, don't make any advance plans with your sweetie if there is a game scheduled. If you do, you will soon find out that he "forgot there is a game." If he "forgets," all activities are automatically cancelled to make way for Howard Cosell and "Dandy" Don Meredith, as they bring their play by play account of football to the nation's sports fans.

If you want to be with your sweetheart during these games, there are a few things to be taken

into consideration. You must resign yourself to the fact that football comes First. If you want to talk to him about anything serious, it's best to wait until the game is over. Otherwise, he will deny you told him anything. Also, don't expect him to carry on a conversation with you, unless of course, he is commenting about the sport. The best idea for a girl in this situation is to become interested in football. This way she can at least talk to him and have a good chance of receiving an answer.

Following is some information that might come in handy for girls who want to impress their lovers with their knowledge of football (beyond the fundamental rules, of course).

Pro football teams divide into two conferences—the National Football Conference (NFC) and the American Football Conference (AFC). These conferences are divided into three

divisions—Central, Eastern, and Western. All pro teams play 14 games in the regular season. Each team plays the other teams in their own division twice, while the remaining opponents are scheduled by random selection.

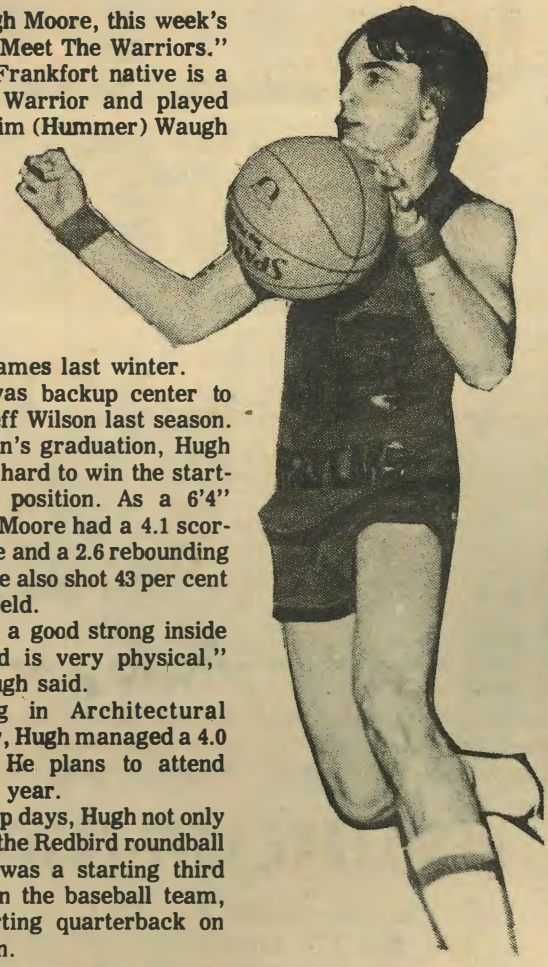
Top contending teams in the NFC include Minnesota (central division), Dallas, Washington, St. Louis (eastern division), and Los Angeles (western division).

Teams expected to win in the AFC include Baltimore (eastern), Pittsburgh (central), Oakland (western). Games that pit any of these teams against each other are sure to be thrilling.

The quarterback (player who calls the signals and passes the football) is an integral part of a successful football team. These are some popular quarterbacks whose names you will frequently hear on Sundays and Mondays: Fran Tarkenton, Minnesota Vikings; Jim Hart, St. Louis

## Meet The Warriors

Meet Hugh Moore, this week's edition of "Meet The Warriors." The West Frankfort native is a basketball Warrior and played for Coach Jim (Hummer) Waugh



in all 28 games last winter.

Moore was backup center to big 6'7" Jeff Wilson last season. With Wilson's graduation, Hugh is working hard to win the starting center position. As a 6'4" freshman, Moore had a 4.1 scoring average and a 2.6 rebounding average. He also shot 43 per cent from the field.

"Hugh is a good strong inside player, and is very physical," Coach Waugh said.

Majoring in Architectural Technology, Hugh managed a 4.0 last year. He plans to attend S.I.U. next year.

In his prep days, Hugh not only started for the Redbird roundball team, but was a starting third baseman on the baseball team, and a starting quarterback on the gridiron.

Cardinals; Roger Staubach, Dallas Cowboys; Billy Kilmer, Washington Redskins; Joe Namath, Los Angeles; Terry Bradshaw, Pittsburgh Steelers; Ken Stabler, Oakland Raiders, and Burt Jones, Baltimore Colts.

If you really want to shock your guy, whip out some nicknames on him. Roger Staubach is referred to as "Roger the Dodger" because of his ability to escape being "sacked." Ken Stabler is sometimes called "The Snake" because he slides the ball through would-be defenders to his receiver. "Purple House People-Eaters" refers to the Minnesota Viking's defense, while the "Steel Curtain" describes Pittsburgh.

If your man tried to tell you that a particular team is sure to win, you could really get this attention by adding that he can't be too sure. Defend your position by reminding him of what happened to Pittsburgh last

year. They were predicted to win it all, but their main men were injured. After this happened, they didn't make it to the Super Bowl.

After the regular season is over, playoffs begin. This is to determine which team will represent each conference in the Super Bowl game. Playing in the Super Bowl is the dream of every pro football player and coach. The game played in January, is the game of games and is considered the football "classic." There is only one game and the winner of this is supposedly the best pro team.

If you somehow just can't quite get into football and refuse to watch it, but still want to see your sweetie, there are several things to do. Bake him some chocolate chip cookies, brownies, or a triple-layer cake. You could do your homework, or play solitaire. Better yet, sew that rip in his favorite shirt or Levi's—he'll notice it someday!

# Rend Lake Cagers open 77-78 campaign Friday, vs. Alumni

By Bruce Waldman  
of The Pressing Times

Coach Jim Waugh's Rend Lake Warriors open their 1977-78 cage campaign Friday night, November 18, with their annual alumni game. The Warriors have been holding formal practices for close to a month so they are very anxious for their first competition. With eight returning veterans the Warriors figure their experience will be one of their greatest assets.

The alumni squad will be made up of former RLC basketball players. Heading the list of alumni is Jackie Smith, Terre

Haute, Ind., Frank Sanders, Mt. Vernon, Brad Weathers, Carlyle, Randy Lemay, Mt. Vernon, and Doug Hardacre of Bridgeport. Coach Waugh is hoping for at least 15 players on the alumni team.

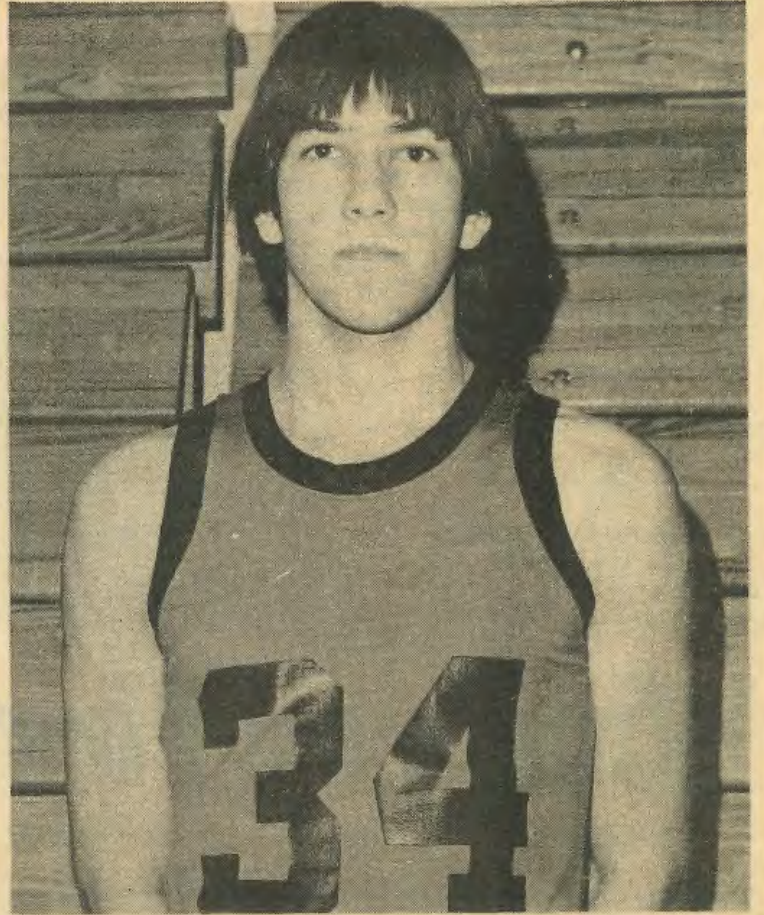
Waugh feels this game can be of some benefit to his squad since it gives them their first formal competition. He also stated "the best thing about it is getting the alumni together once again."

The alumni teams have never beaten a Warrior squad. Last year the Warriors routed the alumnus 113-67. This year should prove to be no different. The

Warriors have been very impressive in pre-season drills, and are very anxious for the 77-78 roundball season.

RLC held two intrasquad games this week. Tuesday night they played at Benton and last night they scrimmaged at Pinckneyville. These games were held to give all the Warriors a chance to get over their pre-season jitters and also to show the surrounding communities the fine talent on this year's squad.

If you missed the two intrasquad games then be sure to attend the alumni game and see your Warriors in action.



CHRIS BENETTI (6'6"), returns to the RLC hardwood this year with a 14.1 scoring average. The Clinton, Indiana sophomore has been tagged by Coach Waugh as a starter for Friday night's Alumni game.

## SPORTS



RLC RECENTLY HELD a banquet to honor the women's volleyball squad. They enjoyed a fine meal, and also gave out awards to three of their players. Michelle Young was chosen MVP of the squad, Stephanie Winemiller, Honorary Captain, and Jill Hirons received the sportsmanship award.

### REND LAKE 1977-78 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

|  |      |
|--|------|
| Fri., Nov. 18 - Alumni, H                      | 7:30 |
| Tues., Nov. 22 - Greenville, H                 | 7:30 |
| Mon., Nov. 28 - Oakland City, Ind., T          | 5:30 |
| Fri., Dec. 2 - Lincoln Land, H                 | 7:30 |
| Sat., Dec. 3 - Greenville, T                   | 5:30 |
| Tues., Dec. 6 - Wabash Valley, T               | 7:30 |
| Thurs., Dec. 8 - Parkland, T                   | 7:30 |
| Mon., Dec. 12 - Athletes for Christ, H         | 7:30 |
| Thurs., Dec. 15 - Southeastern, H              | 7:30 |
| Tues., Dec. 20 - Shawnee, T                    | 7:30 |
| Thurs., Fri., Dec. 22-23 - Lewis-Clark Tourney |      |
| Thurs., Jan. 5 - Logan, T                      | 7:30 |
| Tues., Jan. 10 - Kaskaskia, H                  | 7:30 |
| Thurs., Jan. 12 - Thornton, T                  | 7:30 |
| Fri., Jan. 13 - Kankakee, T                    | 7:30 |
| Sat., Jan. 14 - Moraine Valley, T              | 1:30 |
| Tues., Jan. 17 - Olney, T                      | 7:30 |
| Wed., Jan. 18 - Wabash Valley, H               | 7:30 |
| Mon., Jan. 23 - Southeastern, T                | 7:30 |
| Fri., Jan. 27 - Danville, H                    | 7:30 |
| Thurs., Feb. 2 - Shawnee, H                    | 7:30 |
| Sat., Feb. 4 - Millken, T                      | 5:30 |
| Thurs., Feb. 9 - Logan, H                      | 7:30 |
| Mon., Feb. 13 - Oakland City, H                | 7:30 |
| Tues., Feb. 14 - Kaskaskia, T                  | 7:30 |

### 15 return to hardwood

Eight returning lettermen highlight this year's edition of Coach Jim Waugh's Rend Lake Basketball Warriors. Returning starters Gary Hutchcraft, Kevin Rose, and Chris Benetti help give Coach Waugh a good nucleus to open the 77-78 campaign. Other holdovers include Jay Sandusky, Eric Forby, Hugh Moore, Jim Bybee, and Chuck Doty.

Newcomers to the Rend hardwood include recruits Jerry Wilson, Roger Webb, and Larry Karcher. Walk-ons making the team are Soph. Ken Feather, and Frosh. John Braddock.

Hutchcraft brings the most impressive stats to the Warrior camp. "Hutch" scored a team high 434 points last year, good for a 16.1 average. The slim 6'4" sharpshooter from Wayne City won all-state honors in high school.

Rose, a 6'2" leaper from Terre Haute, Ind., was one of Rend Lake's most consistent players last winter. "Sweet" scored at a 12.3 clip while hauling in 5.6 rebounds at his guard position.

Benetti, the 6'6" work-horse from Clinton, Ind., returns a 14.6 scoring average and a 6.0 rebounding average. Chris is considered an excellent inside player as well as a good outside shooter.

Sandusky, a reserve on last year's 14-14 squad, is fighting hard for a starting guard position this year. The 6'3" defensive specialist scored 2.0 last winter. "Dr. Jay" is another fine product of Benton's coach Rich Herin's many fine teams.

Forby, maybe the most talented Warrior, is coming back after sitting out most of last year with a leg injury. The 6'2" Benton native adds much versatility to the Warrior lineup with his quickness and jumping ability.

"Avon" also figures heavily in Coach Waugh's game plans.

Moore, a 6'4" center from West Frankfort, returns with much playing experience. "Hugh-bill" was a key reserve last year as he scored 4.1 points per game. Moore figures to be in the running for the starting center position.

Bybee, the slim 6'7" native from Universal, Ind., also returns with playing experience. "Fybee" was a key reserve last year as he tossed in 3.7 points per contest. Jim is considered an excellent perimeter shooter.

Doty, a 6'4" guard-forward from Tavernier, Fla., returns with a 3.3 average. Chuck will add depth to the Warrior cause.

Wilson, an all-Southern Ill. player from Mt. Vernon, will add to the Rend Lake rebounding. "Shemp," at 6'5" is a good shooter and a physical player, and figures to see a lot of playing time at his center position.

Webb, a 6'3" jumping jack from Benton, was the Rangers' second top scorer last season. "Dodger" has good quickness and speed for his guard position.

Karcher, a 6'3" forward from McLeansboro will add inside strength. "Karch" is a good shooter and a real hustler, and he led the Foxes in scoring last year.

Feather, a six footer (the smallest Warrior) will add depth to the Warrior team. "Bird" is a good ballhandler and a hard-nosed competitor.

Braddock, a 6'4" forward from Wayne City is an excellent corner shooter. John's height and jumping abilities make him a fine rebounder.

The Warriors take the court for the first time Friday against the Alumni, and open their season Nov. 22 at home against Greenville College.