

PRESSING TIMES

Rend Lake College

Ina, Illinois

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1976



VanCleve is published

By Theresa Piper

Sandra Van Cleve, RLC instructor, has had an article published in the Oct. issue of Nursing '76.

Mrs. Van Cleve, a graduate of Union Hospital School of Nursing in Terre Haute, Ind., holds a BA degree from Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, Ill.

The article, directed to nurses caring for cancer patients, speaks of Mrs. Van Cleve's fears of contacting cancer due to a chronic disease she has. Because of her own high-risk possibilities of contacting the disease, Mrs. Van Cleve feels she communicates especially well with cancer patients.

She says that her empathy with cancer afflicted persons enables her to care for them more sympathetically and to communicate with them on a highly personal level.

Are RLC cheerleaders preparing for the Alumni Night game, Nov. 19? Shown are the 1976-77 Warrior cheerleaders: Jennifer Hoffman, Cindy Hill, Teresa McClellan, Karen Davenport, Sally Stolar, and Terrie Samuels.



Symphony week set

Top Hammond Organ concert artist Ed Scofield, Chicago, will be featured in an organ concert during Symphony week, Nov. 29-Dec. 5. Scofield will perform on a \$9,000 Concord Hammond Organ, care of Beatty-Hammond, Benton. Tickets are \$2-adult, \$1-student.

Saturday, Dec. 4, a booth will be set up in Time Square Mall, Mt. Vernon, for selling tickets and memberships to the Symphony Society.

The concert taking place Sunday, Dec. 5, 3 p.m. is a Civic

Symphony concert, conducted by Courtney Cox.

The first half of the concert will include the symphony performing "Suite in E-Flat" by Gustav Holst, and "The Dream is America" featuring RLC Collegiate Choir under the direction of Larry Phifer. The second half will star Keith Drayton and Joann Raubach in Monotte's "The Telephone." Immediately following the concert will be a reception.

Anyone wishing to become a member of the Symphony Society should contact Cox at 437-5321, extension 93.

University of Ina?

By Bob George

Negotiations with McKendree College have been made, so that now, students who are going into a 4 year program in law enforcement may finish all four years here at RLC.

The two classes offered next semester are: criminal justice, organization and administration meets every Tuesday at 12:00, and Criminal Justice and the community which meets every Monday at 1:00.

For completing these two courses you will receive your credit from McKendree college. At the first class meeting of these

courses McKendree will have someone on hand to register you and take enrollment fees. These classes are still in the experimental phase. If enough people show considerable interest in this arrangement then next year even more classes will be available through McKendree.

In Business administration there will be some classes offered from McKendree. They aren't on the schedule yet but Myron Foley assures us that they will be offered next semester.

If there are any questions about those new classes offered, please contact Mr. Foley.



Police put down student unrest? An experiment in "exterior design" by the interior design classes? No, not quite, but with the arrival of some 20 Ill. State Police cars here at RLC recently, some "uneasy" students might just have wondered. But the state police were only conducting safety and vehicle inspections during that period. (Photo by Danny Tennant)

HEAR YE!

HEAR YE!

Editorials

A lot of people wonder what it is that is so important at college basketball games that brings the entire student body to the game. Why should they go out to see college students play, when they could sit at home and watch professionals of television? What is it that makes the girls cry with sorrow at the loss of one game or even more weird what causes them to cry with joy because their team won? Well, it's not a disease and it's non toxic, in fact it's probably very helpful in instilling one of the greatest characteristics, loyalty. What is it? It's school spirit.

Some people say the coach is what makes a winning team, and some say it's the team themselves that make it a winning season. Well I believe differently, to me it's the school spirit that does the trick. Nothing can get the players more excited or get more adrenalin flowing than seeing their friends up in the stands yelling their lungs out for their team. Nothing can give a player more confidence in himself than seeing that others have confidence in him also.

Go this year, let's show the Rend Lake Warriors school spirit like they've never seen.

By Bob George



Letters

Letter to the Editor:

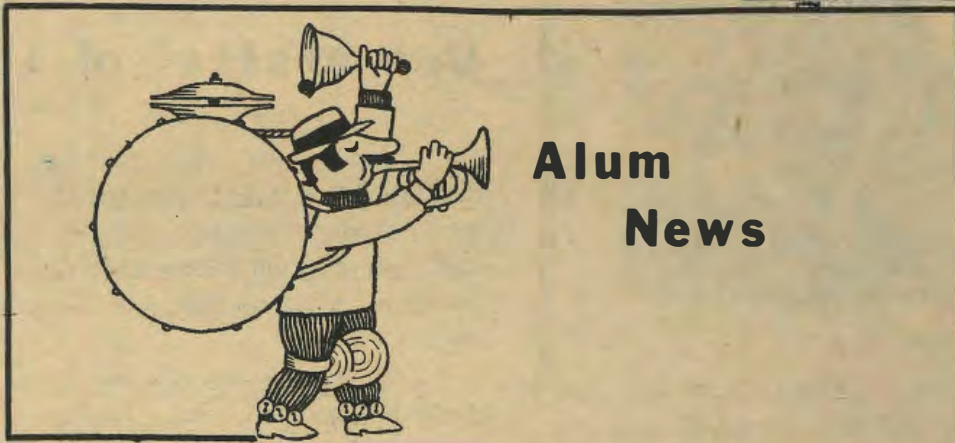
Now that the basketball season has arrived, so have many questions in the minds of RLC students. Who are the members of the newly selected team? Where are they from? Many of their names are unfamiliar to the students of the RLC District. Why? Because 6 out of the remaining 13 members are from outside the RLC District.

The "recruits" come from cities outside the district in Illinois, Florida, and Indiana. It might be interesting to mention that Coach Waugh is a native of Indiana himself.

A large percentage of the prospects cut from this year's squad were, in fact, from the RLC District. Is this fair to them? Is it not their parents who paid taxes to have this college built? And it is the parents of the students within the district now who pay taxes to keep this facility in operation. Shouldn't their children have a fairer opportunity to participate in the school's athletic program?

What is the true meaning and function of a "community" college? It's not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game. . .

Name withheld by request.



Alum News

People are curious as to what former students are doing these days.

Hopefully, this column will keep present RLC students up-to-date on what some of the recent graduates and not so recent graduates have been doing.

Ron Harper graduated from RLC in 1960. From here, he went on to Eastern Illinois University, where he received his B.S. in Social Studies. He got a graduate assistancehip from Eastern and stayed on to receive his B.S. in guidance counseling. He also did some work at SIU-C.

Harper went to Mt. Vernon High, where he was a teacher/counselor for three years.

In 1967, he became the Director of Guidance there. He is married and he and his wife reside in Mt. Vernon.

Robert Brown is a 1966 graduate of RLC.

He went to SIU-C from '66-'68 and received his B.S. in Social Studies.

Brown taught 6th grade at the Edison Grade School for two years.

In August of 1970, he went on to Mt. Vernon High, where he taught American History until 1972.

In late '72, he switched over to guidance counseling and received his M.A. in guidance counseling.

Brown and his wife reside in Mt. Vernon.

Anyone wishing to submit news on any former RLC students may do so by contacting Becky Harvey in the PT office.

Our apologies to Jan Hutson, Sesser, and Brent Lappin, Mulkeytown. Their names were omitted in the play cast in the Nov. 5 PT edition. Sorry!

PRESSING TIMES

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Gallery features Pasley paintings

By Sharon Heil

Kermit Pasley, Mt. Vernon, is displaying a selection of his oil paintings at RLC Gallery throughout the month of November.

Pasley, a retired employer of First Bank of Mt. Vernon, said he had been painting about 50 years. He attended the American Academy and Huettle art Centers, both in Chicago, during the early 1930's.

Pasley, who works on his hobby in his own makeshift studio, said he never tried any other media than oil. "It's hard to teach an old dog new tricks," he explained. "I still haven't found all I can do in oils."

Open house was held Mon-

day, Nov. 8 to introduce Mr. Pasley and his paintings.

At the reception, Pasley discussed with the viewers the techniques of using a mirror behind his back. "A painting should be viewed from a distance," he said. By using this method, he could better visualize the overall perspective as he painted.

The 20 paintings on display include Southern Illinois scenery, flower arrangements and portraits. Pasley's works received awards in Mt. Vernon Art Guild Fall Show, Town and Country, DuQuoin State Fair and Mt. Vernon Fair. One still life, "Asters," is being displayed for the first time in RLC Gallery.



Photo by Danny Tennant

"Stone Jar with Friends," an oil painting by Kermit Pasley, feature painter at the RLC Gallery during Nov.



Bookstore manager Joyce Taylor

Bookstore manager heads for Alaska

By Becky Harvey

North to Alaska! That is what Joyce Taylor could well be saying now.

Taylor, RLC's bookstore manager for the past three years, and her son, will soon be leaving for Kenai, Alaska.

They plan to leave at the end of the month, but the exact date of departure is not known at this time.

When this PT reporter asked Joyce why she was going to Alaska, she answered, "Why not?" She then explained that part of her family has been there for two years and they wanted her to come. A job is being lined up for her and she and her son will live with her sister for a year.

Joyce said that the trip to Alaska is a chance for a change and she will learn from it. She admits that while she is excited about going to Alaska, she is also a bit frightened about leaving.

At this time, she doesn't know whether she will fly to Alaska or drive to Washington and take a boat over into Alaska.

Joyce says that she will miss the people at RLC and especially the bookstore workers. "I really enjoy working here." "It is a lot of fun working with all these kids," she said.

At a party held recently for her, Joyce was gifted with a hat and scarf to wear on her trip to Alaska.

Oasis housekeeper likes young people

By Elaine Valette

"I like young people better than anybody," stated Helen Kite, housekeeper for the North and South Oasis.

Mrs. Kite, mother of two married sons, previously worked as a waitress in a Mt. Vernon restaurant and operated the snack bar in the S.O.

From her experience with all types of people, she stated that the reason she preferred

young people was, "They are nice to me, and treat me like their mother and respect me."

With her happy-go-lucky manner, Mrs. Kite is happy to say, "I'm glad to be alive." Only graduating from the eighth grade, this housekeeper has an attitude that everyone can love.

As Mrs. Kite walked off to clean another table, she took time to add, "RLC can be proud of their students."

Young people "treat me like their mother and respect me," enumerates Helen Kite, housekeeper of the North and South Oasis.



Local sale barn has something for everyone

Looking for a place where you might find an obscure dish set, a horse harness, an antique rocking chair, an afghan or a piece of homemade apple pie? Or maybe just a place to visit some friendly folks? You'll find all that and more at the sale barn located one half mile east of the Sesser city limits on route 183.

Anyone trying to find this location should not be looking for an enormous red barn. Actually, there is no barn at all. The merchants display their wares on card tables and truck beds in an open field, owned by Frank Shelton.

Juana Shelton, his wife, oversees the trade day. Mrs. Shelton charges \$2 per stall and \$3.50 for a double. Receipts belonging to the Sheltons have run anywhere between \$42 and \$73.

Mrs. Shelton said that the sale barn developed out of a livestock sale. Farmers would bring miscellaneous items to the livestock sale and trade them. When the livestock sale ended, they continued to meet every Tuesday to exchange wares. Eventually fees were charged for stalls and the sale barn grew until it developed into what it is today.

The variety of items makes the sale barn unique. One might find anything from a fishing pole to a rare china doll for sale. "Something you can't find anywhere else, you will find here," Mrs. Shelton added.

Why do they come? It's entertaining. It's grown to be a way of life, just like church on Sundays. Mrs. Shelton can recall a time when a merchant even showed up when there were 18 inches of snow. She can name people who have rarely missed a Tuesday since 1947.

"Some people play tennis, these people play the free market," Mrs. Shelton reasoned.

Money is not always necessary. If an individual has something of value to trade he brings it along.

The rows of tables and truck beds displaying the wares are set up around 6 a.m. and often remain until noon.

An old farmer in bib overalls carefully places his treasures back into his trucks...always the last one to leave. Almost like a ritual, you can be sure that he'll be back next Tuesday with all the same wares. Maybe he'll sell a few, maybe he won't. But he has a good time anyway!

LRC adds new research series

The Learning Resource Center announces the addition of four new volumes to their Social Issues Resources Series. Articles from many well known newspapers, magazines, and journals have been collected together to form four new volumes on the subjects WOMEN, HEALTH, MENTAL HEALTH, AND SCHOOL.

McClure heads program

"We hope that some will become full-time students at RLC."

The advantages of the program are unlimited. It provides practical vocational training as well as earning while learning. It encourages a return to education and explores the world of work. McClure works with each student in

finding student employment within the community.

"The students have the opportunity to finish up high school work, develop an occupation and get a job."

The program at RLC was one of the first two programs of its kind started in Illinois. Now there is a total of six such state wide programs offered at colleges.

The Early Leaver Program has been quite successful at RLC. But it is student initiative that makes the difference.

"This program is like any other. It's a good program for the students, if they want to take advantages of it."



For the early school-leaver there is something at RLC. Many are not aware that Mike McClure is not only the baseball coach at RLC, but also the coordinator of the Early Leavers Program.

This program is designed for RLC district youth who have left without graduating. At RLC they have the opportunity to obtain either a G.E.D. certificate or possibly a high school diploma.

McClure believes the purpose of the program is to create a successful educational experience that will influence students to continue their education.

There are three basic enrollment requirements. The student must be at least 16 years old. He must be referred by the chief executive of his high school. And most important, he must indicate a genuine desire to learn and be interested in developing a career.

The program is jointly funded by the state and local taxes. Although the largest per cent of financial backing is received by the state.

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Alred heads new program RLC's crop

mostly harvested

By Terrie Samuels

"A field which is really going places." This is how Janet Alred, interior design instructor describes the profession she teaches.

Mrs. Alred completed her fourth year at SIU in 1970. Her next 4½ years were spent as an interior designer. This is her first teaching experience.

"Teaching is very rewarding," stated Mrs. Alred. "You devote most of your time to something you believe in. You work closely with those who are relying on your support and help. I feel that I am especially fortunate that my first group of students have been very supportive of me as an instructor."

The students in RLC's interior design class are a heterogeneous group. "My students have all types of backgrounds." Some are young, some are old. Some have just graduated from high school, while others have returned with a Bachelor of Arts Degree to develop a skill they have long desired to develop. Women and men both, do very well accepted in this field.

The two year vocational program is designed to expose the students to different types of positions in interior design. Near the end of the program, Mrs. Alred and each individual student works together to find the student a job in the area that they are interested in. A portfolio of their accumulated works is also compiled for a job reference.

The students are taught about lighting, heating, and cooling, color, theory, shape and form, window treatment, wood and furniture history.

One of the more important characteristics taught is salesmanship. "If we can't sell ourselves we can't sell our ideas."

Mrs. Alred stresses the difference between an interior design and an interior decorator. There is much more than decorating involved in interior designing. It is important for an interior designer to know the heart of a home. They must talk with the home owners and satisfy their needs. They must know the home

owner's style of living and desired activities. The interior designer works from the floor plan up.

The students in Interior Design are in the process of organizing an active club. It is to be called, "Designers' First Edition," because it will be the first organization of its type at RLC. They opened with a bake sale in the North and South Oasis last week. They hope to use the profits to advance themselves on trips. Such trips would possibly include the Merchandise Mart in Chicago or a visit to one of the largest furniture factory industries located in North Carolina.

Mrs. Alred has already begun planning possible internships. This would place students in a local business for a certain portion of the day to "apply their skills."

"The school purchased the best drafting tables for us, so the students have the best equipment to work with. I think it really meant a lot to them."

A storage room located in the Science Building was also recently provided. Discontinued samples donated by local businessmen for projects are located here.

If possible, Mrs. Alred hopes to be able to have the class revitalize a home. The students would draw up the floor plan of the house and after viewing it and analyzing it, they would then make suggestions about possible alterations.

"I think we're going to be a very busy organization for the next two years."

"Our farming program is viewed as a lab to learn," stated B. J. (Skip) Witunski, business manager for RLC.

At this time the Agriculture Department has 1500 bushels of beans, worth approximately \$6 a bushel, stored, and 100 acres of corn yet to be harvested. Last summer, the school had wheat in the fields.

RLC has 120 acres of their own land and leases 100 acres. The man who does all the work farms one half of the time, and is employed by the RLC maintenance department the other half. Agriculture students are assigned 100 bushels of grain, and are to sell it when they want.

The collateral for the expenses is the good-will of the college's name and the equipment already owned. The amount of profit will be printed at a later date.



Photo by Danny Tennant

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mining

Special courses offered Sharp joins staff



Photo by Terry Winters

David Couillard

A repeat of dust and noise courses are being offered on campus this week.

Sponsored by the Chicago office of the US Dept. of Interior Health and Safety Training Center, the courses are being taught by David Couillard, Chicago.

Topics include such things as the nature of coal mine workers "Black Lung", the concept of respirable dust, requirements of Federal Coal Mine Health and Safety Act, as well as standards published in Title 30, Code of Federal Regulations.

The last day covers Noise Generation and Control in the mining contest.



Photo by Terry Winters

One of the part-time teachers joining the staff at RLC this fall is Pam Sharp.

She is teaching one of the Oral Communications classes.

Sharp graduated from the University of Illinois in 1966 with her LAS in English Education.

From there, she taught at Fort Knox Knox Dependent High School for 1/2 year.

She was a counselor at Bad Kissinger, Germany, where she gave G.E.D. tests and tutored adults in reading.

Sharp worked at Centennial High School in Champaign for 4 1/2 years with potential high school drop-outs.

In 1972, she received her MA degree in secondary continuing education from the University of Illinois.

NOTICE

There will be an AIME meeting Friday, November 19, 1976 at the English Inn on Route 37 south. All members and those who would like to become members are invited.

For more information contact Brad Evilsizer or Sherry Parkhill in the Mining Building.

Scholarships are awarded



RLC student receives Arch Mineral Scholarship Award presented by company representatives.

Photo by Dave Patton

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During the month of October, five scholarships were awarded in the Mining Department at Rend Lake College. Howard Hester received the one-year tuition and books scholarship from ARCH MINERALS, St. Louis, MO. The MINE ELECTRICAL GROUP scholarship of \$75 cash

was awarded to Harry Hartleb for the Fall semester. John Zyk received the two-year tuition and books scholarship from ARCH MINERALS, St. Louis, MO.

The Mining Department of Rend Lake College greatly appreciates the cooperation on the part of these organizations in donating the scholarship monies to help these young men further their education in Mining.

TM- a program of self-development

By Theresa Piper

"The TM program is not a relaxation technique, although relaxation is a part of it. It's a program of self-development."

The above quote was stated by Rick Mirabile, meditator, teacher of meditation, and Chairman of Transcendental Meditation Programs for Southern Illinois and Western Kentucky.

Transcendental Meditation has been spreading slowly to all sections of the United States since its introduction by TM master Maharishi Mahesh Yogi in the late 1960's. One of its many World Plan Centers can be found in Carbondale, a few blocks north of the SIU campus.

Mirabile is the TM instructor in charge of the Carbondale Center. He is highly qualified for his job. To become a teacher of Transcendental Meditation, a candidate must attend the International Teacher Training Course in La Antilla, Spain taught by the Maharishi himself.

The Maharishi personally trains all TM teachers. Today, the rigorous, intensive course takes one to one and a half years. "It was shorter for me," Mirabile said, "and not as rigorous, but I was trained by the Maharishi and my training is equivalent to at least a year." Mirabile says the reason for his different

Maharishi has changed the course since he was trained in 1973.

It has been five years since Mirabile first learned to meditate, and when he attended his first introductory lecture, he was "extremely skeptical" about Transcendental Meditation as a whole. But TM changed his life dramatically and now Mirabile says, "I have a fuller and fresher appreciation of life in general."

He says TM has brought greater efficiency into all his activities. He is more energetic, less tired, and has a greater expression of creativity.

It takes four days to learn the TM technique and "anyone

can benefit from meditation; it is designed to promote human potential."

There are essentially seven steps involved in learning the Transcendental Meditation technique, and they are standardized the world over: 1) Introductory Lecture; 2) Preparatory Lecture; 3) Interview with the Teacher; 4) Personal Instruction in the Transcendental Meditation Technique; 5) Verification of Experience in Practical Considerations; 6) Verification of Experience, Mechanics of Evolution of Life; 7) Verification of Experience, A Vision of Possibilities: Development of Full Potential and Enlightenment.

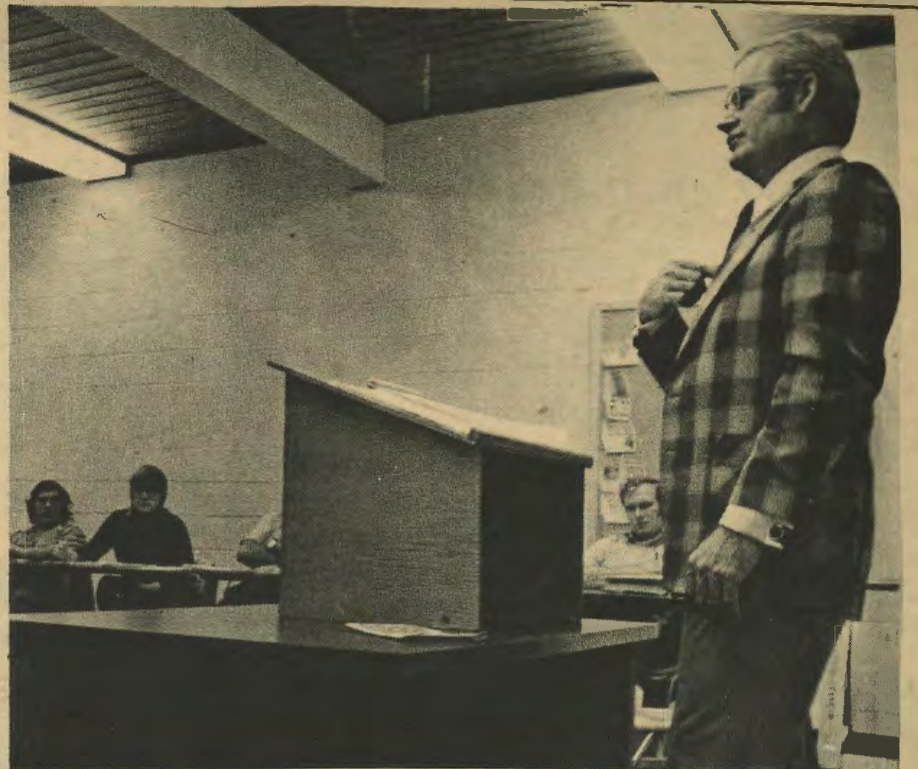
Anyone can learn, starting with children as young as five years. There is "no arm twisting: and "no signing your life away". If the person decides he does not want to learn, no one forces him to.

A course fee is charged but, "the International Meditation Society is a non-profit, educational organization", Mirabile emphasized. "The money is used to teach Transcendental Meditation all over the country."

The charge for a husband, wife, and children under 15 is \$200, for a working adult \$125, for a college student \$65, for a high school student \$55, and for a junior high student \$35.

The course fee includes the teaching of the seven steps and a follow-up program for as long as the person desires. He is also free to attend any of the World Plan Centers throughout the world.

Mirabile says TM is "not in any sense of the word" a religious experience. "Religion is based on faith, belief, or adherence to some creed or dogma. TM involves purification of the physical nervous system. It involves no beliefs, no faith, no change in life style or diet, and therefore no conflict with any person's life. TM is a way of creating better mental and physical health. It is an important addition to anyone's life."



Obbie Atkinson, General Manager of Brehm-Hanna Chevrolet, Inc. in Mt. Vernon, spoke to students in Leavell Swink's Employer-Employee Human Relations class. His talk concerned job opportunities in the auto area for mechanics, sales people, and shop foremen. Along with Atkinson, Brehm-Hanna's service manager Robert Barker spoke to the class. The two men emphasized the qualities employers like to find in prospective employees: a good personality, honesty, the ability to get along with people and the ability to communicate well.

Intern working here

"I think junior colleges can do a lot for a community."

That was the comment made by newcomer Jerry Burger, intern for Mark Kern, Dean of Community Service.

Burger, a five-year student of SIU-C, is majoring in Community Development. He began working at RLC in September for college credit and as a part-time job.

He is presently working with Kern on a community education project involving a set-up training program for local government officials.

Part of the project includes the mail survey to all elected officials in the community. After the results are reviewed, decisions can be made on what type of courses RLC needs to

offer for local government officials.

Burger stated community colleges deliver many services that ordinarily couldn't be delivered. He pointed out one such advantage being the low cost compared to four-year institutions.

Burger, who lives with his wife in Carbondale, works in SO 109 on Tuesdays and Fridays.

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SPORTS

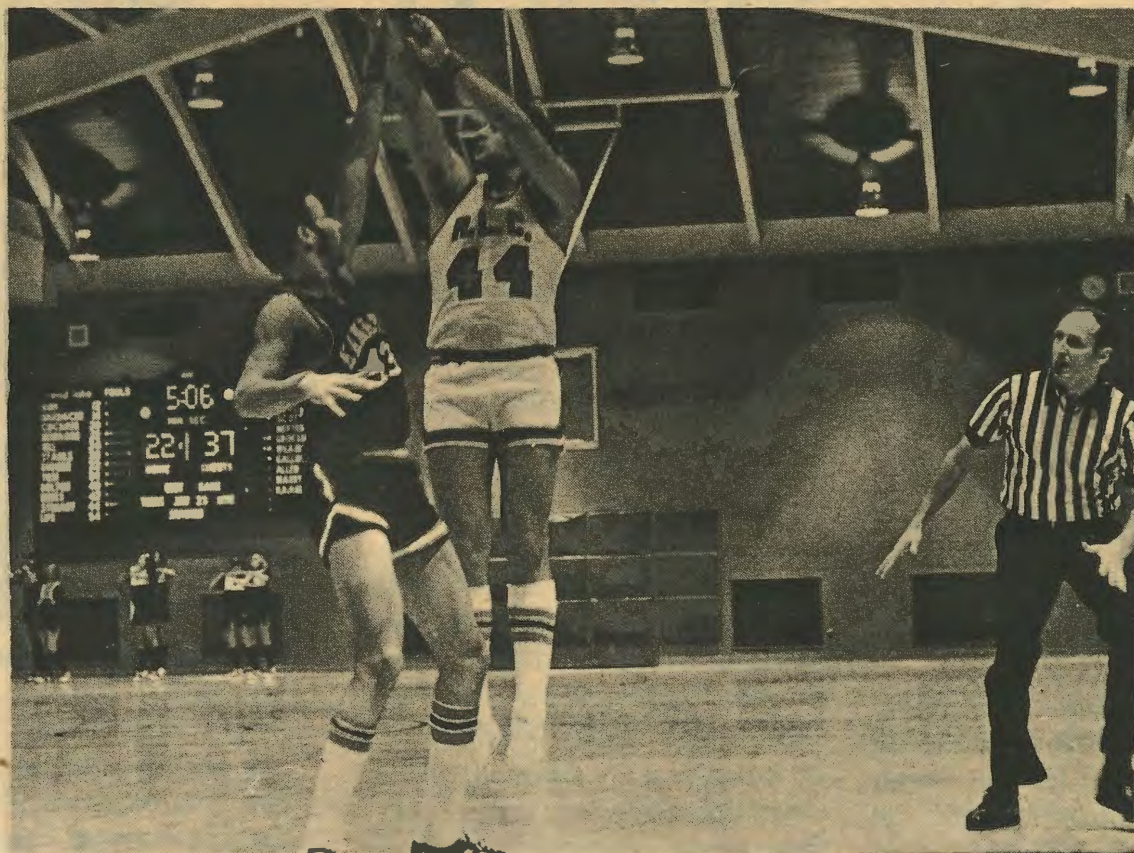
Warriors open against alumni

The 1976 version of the Rend Lake Warrior basketball squad will make their debut in game action, when they take the court against what Head Coach Jim Waugh describes as a pretty tough alumni squad on Friday, Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m.

"We are looking forward to our annual alumni contest as we do each season and hope for an exciting contest," Waugh said. The game not only serves the purpose of allowing the Warriors their first game situation, but also gives former Rend Lake athletes the opportunity to get together on the court again.

Coach Waugh said this year's alumni team is not to be taken lightly. Even though the Warriors have a tall squad this year the alumni may have a height advantage in the contest. Waugh also points out that four of the alumni players in this year's game were members of the 1972-73 RLC squad which posted a 20-7 record. The best by any RLC team.

The four former standouts include 6'0" Sonny Wyatt and 6'9" Roy Rickenberg, both from Steelville, along with 5'10" Mike Hays



Steve Stewart (44) will return to the RLC hardwood as player-coach of the alumni squad.

and 6'5" Randy LeMay, both from Mt. Vernon. LeMay won MVP honors at RLC and was named as an all-conference player.

Other alumni players include 6'2" Steve Stewart, 6'6" Brad Weathers, and 6'2" Ron Smith from Benton. Stewart will serve as player-coach for the alumni team. He also was a MVP and all league cager.

Also on the squad will be 6'7" Terry Sledge, 6'3" Steve McRenolds, 6'3" Frank Sanders, 6'2" Larry Stonecipher, all from Mt. Vernon, 6'3" Mike Brower of Zeigler, 6'2" Don Hill of Steelville, 5'10" Dennis Nehrokorn of P'ville, Ed Case of Bluford, and Mike Whalen of Hillsboro.

Although the alumni have never won in the eight previous contests, Coach Waugh points out

that there is plenty of talent on this year's alumni squad, and the game should prove to be very competitive.

The Rend Lake coach has not named his starting lineup for the alumni contest, but adds that the entire squad is looking forward to facing the squad of former RLC athletes.

Tickets for the contest are \$1 for adults and fifty cents for RLC students. The next home game is Nov. 30 against Olney.



Warrior watch By Chuck Doty

think for one minute that just because tradition has found its way to the graveyard, the team's winning ways will follow.

Herrin's squad is still loaded with talent and should be a contender for the coveted South Seven title. Although the Rangers will not be as big this year as in the past, they should prove their name true (Running Rangers) with their blitzing speed and team spirit.

But the Rangers will not be uncontested. Marion, with almost the same team which fought its way to the state playoffs last year, figures to be in the thick of things all the way to the wire. And certainly Mt. Vernon with their height and quickness will make things interesting.

The annual West Frankfort-Benton Thanksgiving Turkey day game will be more than the usual cross country rivalry. The game takes on special meaning as the two teams fight to become co-champs of the South Seven.

Herrin, who represented the South Seven in the state playoffs, has already insured itself part of the league championship

Benton and Frankfort both go into the classic with identical 4/2 records while Herrin finished its season at a 5/2 clip

Ironically it was Herrin and not Benton or West Frankfort who represented the South Seven in the playoffs. Herrin who lost to both Benton and Frankfort got the go-ahead to the playoffs because the two Franklin County teams had not finished their conference season.

Local sports fans may be in for somewhat of a hair-raiser this year when high school basketball opens its campaign. The Running Rangers of Benton might not be wearing their ever-familiar Burr-CUT.

"We're going to cut hair, maybe not to the scalp, but we're still going to cut hair," Head Coach Rich Herrin stated earlier this week

By not demanding the somewhat "out of date" burr haircut, Herrin will be tossing out part of a long-time Benton tradition. But don't

THANK YOU

I would like to express my sincere thanks to the voters of the south district in Jefferson County for electing me to the County Board on Nov. 2.

Gene Wells

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