

# Dramatic Production Scheduled for Dec. 15, 16

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*Our Town*, a three act play written by Thornton Wilder, will be presented by RLC students on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 15 and 16, in the Mt. Vernon High School Auditorium.

In the first act of the play, the history of Grover's Corners, N.H., is outlined and the character of its citizens is introduced. Special emphasis is placed on the Gibbs and Webb families.

The second act features the love affair of George Gibbs and Emily Webb which results in a very moving wedding scene.

We are lead to the cemetery on the hill in the third act. Emily expresses her desire to return to life and live again with her memories. However, she is shown how futile it would be to return — that the past cannot be re-lived. She finds that humans, occupied with petty grievances, know little of true joy or happiness and truth is to be found only in the future.

The cast chosen for the production is as follows:

Stage manager, Richard Avery; Dr. Gibbs, Keith Ray; Mrs. Gibbs, Jill Guyton; Mr. Webb, Glenn Tetreault; Mrs. Webb, Connie Copeland; George Gibbs, Joe Bob Pierce; Wally Webb, Jim Fenoli; Rebecca Gibbs, Kristie Martin; Emily Webb, Nancy Hefner; Simon Stimson, Fred allowe; Mrs. Soames, Suzi Woolley; Joe Crowell, Randy Knox Howie Newsone, Mike Thomason; Ladies, Donna Kimmel and Kathee Wilkerson; Constable Warren, Allen Webber; Sam Craig, Kurt Strothmann; Prof. Willard, Lannie Donoho and Joe Stoddard, Mike Hertenstein.

Other roles for people of the town are being filled by Cheryl Phelps, Jan Hutson, Carol Coatney, Susan Joiner, Katherine Schutte, Janet Smith and Devea Mestel.

Directors for the production are Ms. Cheryl Foley, head director, and Suzi Woolley and Gary Padavic, assistant directors.

## Ms. Kolkhorst Attends IBEA Fall Conference

The Tenth Annual Illinois Business Education Association Fall Conference was held at the Holiday Inn East in Springfield, Illinois, Nov. 9-11.

Mrs. Imogene Kolkhorst, Instructor at Rend Lake College, attended both days. She assisted with registration on Friday and served as a hostess for the Data Processing Section on Saturday. Mrs. Gela Goin, department chairman, attended the session on Saturday.

An outstanding speaker, Dr. Allien R. Russon from Salt Lake City was featured at the Saturday luncheon. Dr. Rus-

son is author of *Business Behavior*, one of the supplemental texts used by the Office Procedures Class at Rend Lake College.

The Conference was built around the theme "Campaign Today for Tomorrow." The theme was elaborated on throughout the program with general sessions to interest everyone and section meetings were provided to relate to special interest groups as stenographic, accounting, typewriting, cooperative education, and marketing.

## Co-Choir is Good PR for College

by Suzi Woolley

Cited by their director as the best Public Relations that the college has, the Rend Lake Collegiate Choir has already made several public appearances and will make many more as the year progresses.

The choir diligently rehearses at 2 pm on Tuesdays and Thursdays and at 6:30 pm on Monday evenings. For their many talented efforts and hard work the choir members receive only one hour of credit but lots of overdue praise.

The choir consists of 22 members — 6 each of sopranos, altos, and basses and 4 tenors.

Co-choir, under the direction of Larry Phifer, is made up of sopranos Angie Phelps, Sue Wolfe, Elaine Mueller, Rhonda Baker and Kathleen Schutte; altos Gayla Harrelson, Jill Guyton, Donna Kimmel, Jan Hutson, Gail Greer and Kris Martin; tenors Mike Steed, Ken Summers, Jim Justice and Tom Denton; and basses Joe Bob Pierce, Kent Reshaw, Bill Cox, Robert Munday, Lannie Donoho, and Randy Knox. Reita McClerran provides the piano accompaniment for the group.

The members are representative of eight different towns within the district — Benton, Bluford, Christopher, McLeanboro, Mt. Vernon, Pinkenville, Sesser, Thompsonville, and Wayne City.

# U of I Jazz Band to Present Convo

by Rod Davis

Coming soon in a special convo appearance here on campus will be the University of Illinois Jazz Band. The convo will be at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 6.

D. Edward Tandy director of the band and orchestra at RLC recently announced the convo. Tandy says the convo should be outstanding and hopes everyone will attend.

The convo (concert) should not only be outstanding on the stand point of performance, but that admission to the convo is free.

The reason this is outstanding is because a concert of this type and caliber should charge for admission.

Not only will area people and RLC students be able to attend a free jazz concert but

will be able to attend the special jazz clinic to be presented by the U of I band.

Following the clinic will be more of the concert with several ensemble selections, performed by members of the band.

Tandy hopes that everyone interested will turnout for the FREE concert.



No, Mr. Phifer is not shooting arrows at his motley crew! The guys and gals are decked out in their co-ordinating outfits to pose for the camera, and don't they look nice! The Choir was featured at the Southern Illinois Folk Festival and has many numerous other bookings in the future. (Tarn Photo)

# Election Results

By Royce Shoemaker

The 1972 presidential election was won by Republican Richard Nixon in what is called the greatest landslide victory in American history.

Nixon carried 49 states, leaving democratic candidate George McGovern with Massachusetts and the District of Columbia. Nixon's re-election became apparent very early in the election returns. His sweep in the south is thought to be due to the withdrawal of George Wallace as the independent candidate.

McGovern was widely supported by the new 18 year old voters early in the campaign, but obviously lost some of this support later on.

Although the presidency was a republican victory, there was no major turn over as Nixon had hoped. In Illinois the "cross over" vote was very popular.

It was a close race between Richard Ogilvie, Republican governor, and Democrat Dan Walker, but Walker emerged victorious. Ogilvie had become unpopular due to an income tax bill, and various other unfortunate decisions, while Walker kept gaining popularity. Walker seems to have been strongly supported by many RLC students.

The election results in district 54 were as follows: President, Nixon (Agnew, vice president) R; U. S. Senator, Percy R; U. S. Representative, Gray R; Governor, Walker D; Attorney General, Scott R; Secretary of State, Howlett D; State Senator, Bruce D; State Representatives, Blades R, Cunningham R, Keller D.

When the 18 year olds were given the vote, it was predicted that they wouldn't take it seriously. There was, however, a great turn out of college students, and it seems that many of these voters studied the candidates very critically. As a matter of fact, there was a great turn out of all age voters. Perhaps Americans are regaining interest in their country.

## Student Comment

Good Morning — and a Good Today and Tomorrow.

Mr. Nixon, some people say you are not attuned to the desires of the people. I realize your main concern has been in foreign policy. You've been trying to get us out of a too-long involved war began and carried on by Democratic administration. I think you've already laid a strong foundation for a lasting peace.

You've listened to cities and rural areas. Revenue sharing has been opened. This opening will in turn reduce personal property and real estate taxes — in fact, it already has.

Being a firm believer in a free competitive economic system, you have tried to persuade business and labor to work together. Due to three years of unfavorable conditions, you made a complete reversal. This reversal has been advocated by Democrats and their economic advisors. You listened — to the voice of opposition.

Mr. Nixon, you thought the supreme court's decision on busing was contrary to public opinion. That's right. Most American people want equal education, but not through forced busing. We also want equal job opportunities, but not through forced quotas. You listened — to the voice of the public.

Farmers cried out under the administration previous to yours Mr. Nixon, and they would have bawled in vain under the McGovern "group". These two leaned to a supply management approach which regulates and limits a farmer's free choice of running his business; whereas, you listened to the majority of farmers for a market-oriented program. You heard, as shown by our recent trade agreement between China and Russia and the increase of soybeans being marketed to Japan and Europe.

President Nixon, you've listened! The election proved it well..

Dorothy Lambert

I sat there on that ironically sunny morning feeling extremely strange. The night before, I had witnessed the death of what I was once proud to call my country.

With the elections results in, we find that McGovern was soundly defeated by other vested interests within the country. The American people had proven to me, and to the rest of the world, (who were STILL watching) that they are not concerned enough to get rid of what is obviously an incompetent leader.

This man, that they will allow to represent them for at least the next four years, has done nothing but lie to them for the last four. Who knows what he will do now that he is no longer dependent upon public opinion!

The one bright point in the election was the fact that the opposition party managed to maintain control of Congress. Perhaps this will be effective in keeping the powers of this individual in check.

During his first term in office, Nixon managed to load the Supreme Court with his men, and to repeal our Rights, one after another. Every time one of his lies or blatant attempts at rulership, was brought to light, the people would either ignore it, or it would be rationalized to the point of absurdity.

This is, in effect, a call to arms. Now is the time for the rest of us to come to the front, and bring the War back home. Wake up these Americans who have been lulled into senselessness by being told what they want to hear rather than the truth. We have to start now if we want America to return to being the country we want it to be and know that it can be.

The American people have elected a man who has said time and again that he will not allow American Policy to be made by its citizens. We cannot allow our country to fall to a Fascist Regime.

Don Crider

# Gargoyle



Honors have recently been placed on a machine in our college. On 23, October, 1972, the Pepsi-Machine was placed on the roles of \$100 club.

To attain this honor, a machine must keep, forget to give back, or fail to give soda or money valueing over \$100 in a one year period. When asked about its habits, one student replied, "I learned after the first \$10 to that no-good, so-in-so machine, I ought to kick a hole in it."

By Henry Fiene

"Well Frank, what do you think of this Pepsi Corp. going up six points?"

"Bill, I'll tell you, if it weren't for the Mongolian coin return Corp. they wouldn't be out of the red."

"I think we should tell Coca-Cola about it. They are still using the old conventional American coin return."

When asked what he thought about the social and political implications involved in the use of the Mongolian coin return, Don Crider remarked, "It all stems from their childhood, but what with the current Vietnam policy, they should at least change the sign for the price to say a quarter, but the truth always comes out last."

But now boys and girls, a story: Steve was a studious young man who worked hard all day going to classes, doing library work, and utmost on his list checking out the scenery. One specific day he had a test in each of his classes and was doing a particularly large amount of scenery scoping. When he returned to the oasis, he was very thirsty. He pulled a quarter out of his pocket and shot it down the old slot. The machine buzzed and clicked, but no soda came out. There he stood, no soda, no quarter, and a very large thirst.

So next time you happen to be in the vicinity of the Pepsi-Machine, congratulate it on its recent award and proceed at your own risk.



The Old Demon Pepsi Machine

### MORAL

Some machines fool some of the people some of the time, but our machine fools all of the people all of the time

One student (who looked as though he was under the influence of narcotics) told me he once spent \$2 in one afternoon. He further commented he did not like the soda, but the machine makes a wide variety of intricate sounds (one happy customer, unusual).

The general feeling from the East side of the oasis is they like to read the signs put on the machine by the West side.

The scene from day to day would be near the same. About ten o'clock the coke man comes in and spends 30 minutes putting cases of soda in the dispenser, and leaves with an average size sack of money. About two o'clock, the Pepsi-man cometh. Two men walk in carrying a case of soda and about 2:05, they leave, both carrying enormous sacks of money.

And now to New York on Wall St. A couple of brokers are standing around reading a ticker tape.

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# Civic Symphony Performs

By ROD DAVIS

Monday evening, Nov. 13, on a rainy, drizzly foggy night, I, along with 175 area residents of the surrounding community, witnessed the first concert of the Rend Lake Civic Symphony.

For those people who are not familiar with the symphony, this is a group of area musicians (many accomplished), several area students, including some SIU students, and RLC students.

The orchestra, under the baton of D. Edward Tandy (RLC band and music instructor), numbers about 50 pieces. Tandy said he was pleased over all with the concert, but "like any other it had its moments".

Opening the concert, the "Hungarian Dance No. 1" by Johannes Brahms, arranged by Roberts, was executed rather nicely. The second piece, "Introduction and Finale from Romeo and Juliet," by Peter I. Tchaikovsky, arranged by Muller, was performed equally well. This piece with its slow and fast parts was a mood changer. I say mood changer because it seemed to change my moods as does most music.

The third selection, one of my favorites, was the Finale from the "New World-Symphony in E Minor No. 5", by Anton Dvorak, arranged by Roberts.

This piece always seems to contain a certain excitement for its audience, with the main driving rhythms of the piece climaxing the selection. I thought though because of the loudness of the piece (in parts) and the dynamic excitement, it could have been an opening selection instead of sticking it in the middle.

Closing out the first half of the concert was "Mastersingers of Nuremberg", a prelude by Richard Wagner, an opera selection contrasting to a previous work by Wagner, "Tristan and Isolde".

During a brief intermission Fred Eaton (president of the Symphony Society) welcomed everyone to the concert.

Starting off the second half were highlights from the smash musical "Mame" by Jerry Herman, arranged by Muller, "Mame" changed the mood and the atmosphere of the concert considerably and was performed well, with some fine string parts.

"Gitanerits", from "Andalucia Suite", by Ernesto Lecuona, arranged by Montenegro, was impressively performed, however, like many of the pieces it was quite difficult in parts.

The final number of the night, selections from "Camelot" by Lerner and Lowe, arranged by Bennett, brought the concert to a climactic end.

I, like Mr. Tandy, was pleased with the performance and enjoyed the concert very much, I offer my congratulations to D. Edward Tandy, and the symphony members, for presenting a very enjoying evening. Congratulations should also be extended to the Rend Lake Symphony Society for providing such entertainment.

The next concert of the season will be Dec. 10 at 8:15 p.m. in the RLC gym, with the combined efforts of the Rend Lake Civic Symphony and the RLC Community Chorus (Larry Phifer director) giving a Christmas concert featuring the masterful work of Frederick Handel, the "Messiah".

# RLC Tests Video Tape Equipment

By MARY GERBER

What's this? Rend Lake College on TV? This is the result of the audio-visual departments receiving video tape equipment on Nov. 3, 1972. The equipment is on loan for approximately three weeks.

David Patton, director of audio-visual service lists the various ways this equipment has been used thus far. In Mike McClure's golf class, the student's golf swing was taped in order to show them what they were doing incorrectly.

Ms. Carol Ann DeSelms' class performed a French skit, John Traver's class recited a poem called "Papa's Waltz" with music from "Shaft", and Ms. Cheryl Foley's class recorded speeches made by the students so they could critique their own speeches. An intersquad basketball game was also recorded.

All faculty and administrative personnel can use the video tape. They will be given brief instructions on how to operate it before checking it out. If the purpose is for class-

room projects, the students may also use this equipment.

The audio-visual department now has on loan what is called a portable, unit which consists of a camera, tripod, monitor, recorder and tapes. This unit can be either battery operated or electrically operated. Its advantages are that it is small, easy to carry, and convenient for outside shooting.

Junior colleges such as John A. Logan, Kaskaskia, South Eastern, and Lakeland already have video equipment. The audio-visual department is hoping to get this equipment for the enhancement of RLC's instructional program. Students and faculty are encouraged to participate in promoting video tape so that Rend Lake College also can enjoy modernization.

The "mature" students will meet November 23, from 12-1, in the east conference room, to plan a Christmas luncheon for the faculty. If you can't meet at this time leave your name with Mary Roddy, faculty secretary in the oasis or see Jean Bondi or Dorothy Caloni.

# BASIC Goes to U of I

By MARY WARD

Nine members of BASIC journeyed to the University of Illinois campus for their annual state fall BSU convention which was held October 21-23.

BASIC has been adopted as the new name for the BSU members here on campus. It stands for Brothers And Sisters In Christ.

The members of BASIC attending the conference were: J. Hutson, Fred Vallowe, Rod Holmann, Richard Avery, Kristie Martin, Rhonda Giacomo, Peggy Edgar, Dotty Lueker, and Carla Owens. This group represented RLC in a total number of 300 students from other campuses around the state.

Highlights of the convention were special guest speakers, the SIU Chapel Singers under the direction of Monty Knight, and a multi-media presentation of slides taken by summer missionaries. Other special events included various rap sessions led by the guest speakers and individuals who had just completed the summer as missionaries. Also, a banquet was given honoring the 50 years of work BSU has done in the state.

# Class Hears Journalists

Rend Lake College journalism students were given a first hand view of radio journalism Thursday, November 9, when Art Smith, general manager of WFRX, West Frankfort, met with the class.

Mr. Smith gave the students a behind scenes look at the problems and opportunities of the local radio station. Emphasizing the necessity for curiosity and drive, he assured them that the expanding media news-programs will provide a job potential for people trained in newspaper journalism.

This was the fourth in a series of talks given to the journalism class by practicing professionals in journalism.

Butch Nevius, photographer for the *Southern Illinoisian*, gave the class tips on photo journalism, discussing the problems of getting good news photos and the necessity for careful attention to composition.

Speaking from the viewpoint of the editor's desk, Fred Eaton, city editor of the *Mt. Vernon Register News*, vividly detailed the pressures imposed by the daily deadline.

Also from the *Mt. Vernon Register News*, Steve Korris, former RLC student, described his job of news writer and gave helpful suggestions to the students on developing their own writing.



ART SMITH

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## TANK HARRISON

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**SHUFFLEBOARD and TENNIS:** Tournaments games are incomplete because of bad weather.

**TABLE TENNIS:** Contestants are signed up and pairings are posted. Standings will be in the next issue.

**BASKETBALL:** Standings to date are: Sting-rays 1-0, Aces 1-0 Fighting Irish 1-0, Big Pink 1-0, Vets 0-1, Hecklers 0-1, Couth Club 0-1 Big Blue Machine 0-1, C-L's 0-0. Rosters follow.

**HECKLERS:** John Willson, Dwight Kiefer, Phil Faley, Mark Kelly, Dennis Pestka, David Kimmel, Mike Steed.

**VETS:** Ron Williams, Jim Dodds, Brad Davis, Charles Skorcy, Steve Morgan, Roger Mullinax, Jim Dycus, Steve Shaw, Bob Fowler.

**BIG BLUE MACHINE:** Jerry Goetz, Chip Otto, Leroy Epplin, Rick Hutchings, Dennis Winter, Bob Keith, Bruce Rheinecker,

Barry Dement, Lanny Donoho, Duane Hilt.

**COUTH CLUB:** "Dandy" Tandy, Owen Olinger, Jim Fenoli, Dennie Branson, Henry Narve, Bob Munday, Rodney Hollman, Fred Vallowe, Steve Lueker.

**C-L'S:** Gary Holloway, Steve Schneider, Kurt Strothmann, Richard Ritchey, Jerry Furby, Lanson Piercy, Randy Webb.

**ACES:** Jerry Warren, Chuck Hamilton, Ralph Hamilton, Bert Irvin, Bill Walters, John Back, Bob Minton, Mike Guthrie Charles Pryor Steve Vercellino.

**STING-RAYS:** Mark Moss David Miller, Jon Melvin, Mark Crisp, Chip Baburnich, Jim Davis, Ron Smith, Richard Estes, Dennis Richardson.

**FIGHTING IRISH OF RLC:** Mark Rusiewski, David Farley, Bob Wheeler, Bob McKenzie, Terry Bradshaw, Larry Gregory.

**BIG PINK:** Bruce Harmsen, David Loucks, John Kretz, Roy Rieckenberg, Dan Garner, Rick Orlandini, Kevin Minor, Mike Matyi, Mike Kennedy.

**RLC and ISU Give Fine Performances**

By Dennis Rice

On November 15, area basketball fans received their money's worth, as RLC and Illinois State played before a jam-packed crowd in an intersquad doubleheader in the RLC gym.

In the feature game, which was played second, two Illinois State teams were pitted against each other. With partisan fans looking on, Doug Collins' white squad jumped out to a quick 10-4 lead and were never headed from there on in disposing of the red squad 91-71. Aided by the height and rebounding of 6' 11" Ron DeVries and 6' 9" Stephney Bacon, the white team steadily built a commanding lead over the red team before closing out the first half at 49-35.

Playing on strictly even terms in the second half, the two teams battled tooth and nail, only to see the white team keep their lead which was never relinquished. Mike Bonczyk former Thornridge prepster caught the eye of the fans by displaying his outcourt shooting ability netting four straight baskets in one stretch of the second half.

Closing the gap to 76-62 the red unit fell behind as turnovers and lack of adequate height began to take its toll.

The final 81-71 score tells the story of the dominance by the white unit in outplaying the red team in every phase of the game.

Score by Halves:

White ..... 49 42-91  
Red: ..... 35 36-71

White scoring: Bacon 23, DeVries 20, Collins 15, Powell 10, Whitlow 8, Meeks 8 and Hawkins 6.

Red scoring: R. Jones 16, Whitt 11, Bonczyk 10, J. Jones 10, Harper 7, Brawley 6, Jeter 4 and Weaver 5.

The RLC Warriors offered the fans a much closer contest in the preliminary bout as the red squad prevailed over the white squad by a score of 72-63.

It was a nip and tuck contest in the early going until 6' 9" Roy Rieckenberg of the red team began blocking numerous shots by the white team. This caused the white team to make costly turnovers in key situations. 6' 5" J. B. Rankin also paced the red unit before the half ended with their team leading 30-24.

Ron Henderson almost staged a one man show for the white team in an effort to make a comeback in the second half. But the red unit managed to widen their lead to as much as 11 points before finally winning by the nine point margin.

RLC coach Jim Waugh comments, "I was very pleased with our performance, but we do have some things to work on, as we were tight and made many mistakes."

Score by Halves:

Red: ..... 30 42-72  
White: ..... 24 39-63

Red scoring: Rieckenberg 23, Rankin 21, Wyatt 16, Bradshaw 8, Summers 4.

White scoring: Henderson 27, Kretz 14, Hayes 8, Weathers 8, LeMay 6.

**SICC**

By Jamie McKenzie

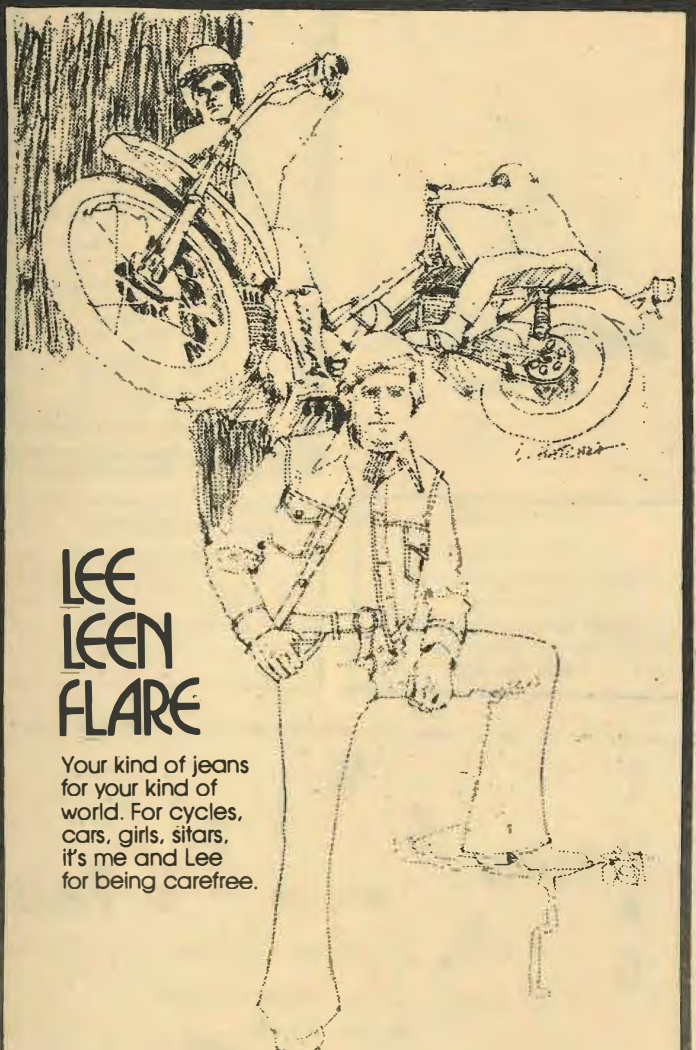
Few people know much about the athletic conference in which Rend Lake College teams participate. The name of this conference is the "Southern Illinois College Conference," or SICC.

The idea of the SICC was developed early in 1961 by Superintendent J. D. Shields of Mt. Vernon High School and Chuck Mundell, the athletic director and coach at Kaskaskia Junior College.

In 1692 the SICC became a reality with Rend Lake College, Kaskaskia, Southeastern Illinois, Wabash Valley, John A. Logan and Shawnee College the current members of the conference. Belleville, who was last year's conference champion, and Olney have been part of the SICC in the past but are no longer members.

No one school has really dominated the conference but the first real power was Kaskaskia College. In more recent years Southeastern has had the best record and this year it looks like all of the schools in SICC have good competitive teams. According to Coach Waugh of Rend Lake, a team to be considered a favorite is John A. Logan, but Coach Waugh thinks that Rend Lake may be a "dark horse" to watch.

For the players in the SICC, the all-conference team is the goal to strive for. Last year Rend Lake's Ronnie Henderson was on the all-conference first team with Ed Case, Terry Edson, and Sonny Waytt receiving Honorable Mention. With two of these, Henderson and Wyatt, back this year that "dark horse" may wear the conference crown.



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