

Cafeteria Prices Too High?

By Phil Talbert

During the past few weeks much criticism has been thrown at the RLC cafeteria.

Some of the students think the prices are too high and others don't like the cafeteria manner of food preparation.

In fact, these criticisms almost resulted in a student boycott of the cafeteria.

To help investigate the complaints, Student Senate has formed a committee to deal directly with the students and the cafeteria management. The committee will listen to complaints from the students and discuss these problems with Lee Schroeder, cafeteria manager, to see what compromises can be worked out.

Due to the controversy, a survey has been made by the Pressing Times, which includes RLC and three other community colleges: Olney Central, Kaskaskia, and John A. Logan.

The survey was aimed at comparing the prices and variety of food at each college. The writer visited the colleges named

and talked with students there about their cafeteria.

	RLC	OCC	KCC	JLC
hamburger	50	50	55	50
cheeseburger	55	60	60	55
tenderloin	75	60	65	65
salad sandwiches	70	55	50	60
special plate	1.30	1.29	1.25	1.29
	1.70	1.45		1.39
chili	50	50	55	--
desserts	25-45	30	--	30
sodas	25	15	20	15,25
iced tea	25	15	20	15

The above chart shows prices of a few items each cafeteria serves; however, before judgements can be made, one must consider how each cafeteria is operated.

Olney and John Logan colleges' cafeterias are run by a salaried employee whose relationship to the college is the same as that of any faculty member.

The Kaskaskia cafeteria is run by a state sponsored organization called Visually Handicapped Managers Assoc.; therefore, they are not required to charge sales tax on anything sold in the cafe-

Look Again

teria. Also at Kaskaskia, all the equipment is owned by the state.

The RLC cafeteria is run by Schroeder Food Service, an individual organization owned by Lee Schroeder. The RLC cafeteria equipment is owned by the school, and the school receives ten percent of the cafeteria profits.

At each lunch meal, RLC and Kaskaskia offer one special plate for the day, John Logan has two complete plates and Olney offers three complete plates each day.

When students at each college were questioned about the food at their college, on an average 50% didn't like it, and the other 50% thought it was all right. One student from John Logan said the food there was good.

Based on this survey, it seems that college students, like servicemen, complain about the college food as the thing to do. Although there may be some specific problems that might be worked out, RLC cafeteria prices and quality compare favorably with the other colleges visited.

Student Senate Organizes and Plans Activities

The RLC Student Senate has completed final organization for the 1974-75 school year.

Officers for the year are the following: Marlong Nettleton, president; Wayne Morris, vice-president; Jane Johnson, treasurer; and Meda Hiron, secretary.

Other voting members are Mary Black, Scott Rice, Art Rice, Carol Shute, Dan Mitchell, Randy Murray, Shlonda Eastham. Each club is supposed to have a representative on the Senate.

The Senate sponsors athletics and recreations. They also set up a budget for the newspaper, yearbook, and literary magazine.

President Nettleton said that electric tennis machines, football, air hockey bumper pool and pin ball machines have been placed in the Student Center by the Senate.

The funds from the machines will be used for a student scholarship to be presented in spring, 1975. That money will be combined with the interest from an investment of the auxiliary fund, which is drawing 9% interest.

Senate members are making tentative plans for a Christmas homecoming dance and working on plans for a discipline committee.

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Bloodmobile

at RLC Dec. 4

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will make its annual visit to RLC from 9:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m., Wednesday, Dec. 4.

Campus clubs will be in competition to see who can get the most students to give blood. The RLC quota this year is 126 units.

Shlonda Eastham is chairman of the blood drive this year with Chuck Yadloski as co-chairman. Information can be obtained from them.

RLC is in competition with its closest rivals, John Logan and Kaskaskia College so everyone will need to cooperate if RLC retains first place.

DON'T MISS THIS YEAR'S FIRST ART EXHIBIT IN THE NEWLY COMPLETED FINE ARTS BUILDING! CURRENTLY ON DISPLAY ARE TEN WEAVINGS BY SOUTHERN ILLINOIS ARTIST VERA GROSOWSKY, ART INSTRUCTOR AT JOHN A. LOGAN. THE WEAVING WILL BE ON DISPLAY NOV. 18 THROUGH DEC. 6. JOIN THE FINE ARTS DEPARTMENT AT THE OFFICIAL OPENING OF THE SHOW THURSDAY, NOV. 21, 1 p. m. REFRESHMENTS FOR ALL!

Dance for Those Who Can't

On Dec. 6&7, there will be a 24 hour Dance Marathon for muscular dystrophy in the RLC gym. It will begin at 7 p. m. Friday and end at 7 p. m. Saturday.

Eight community colleges in the southern part of the state will be entering. They are the following: John A. Logan, Southeastern, Shawnee, Kaskaskia, Olney Central, Belleville, Walbush Valley, and RLC.

Contestants will dance for 4 hours, with a ½ hour break between each 4 hour period. Between 2 a. m. and 5 a. m. there will be a 3 hour break.

Each couple will have enough sponsors so that they'll be bringing in approximately \$5.00 per hour.

RLC will be competing against all other community colleges in Southern Ill. Winners are the couples who dance the longest and have the most sponsors. Winners will receive prizes and probably a trophy.

Anyone interested should contact Mrs. Betty Ann Ward.

Editorial

By Bob Dempsey, former editor of the PRESSING TIMES

Due to lack of interest on the part of the student body, this is the last edition of the PRESSING TIMES for this semester, and possibly for the rest of the 1974-1975 school year.

At the beginning of the semester, approximately fifteen (15!) people said that they would like to work on the newspaper, in addition to the journalism class; the journalism class is required to work on the paper, although many of them didn't.

In spite of this vast number of staff members, only about four (4) people and Dr. Claxton worked on the paper. A lot of students wrote stories for the paper; that is the easy part. This small group of four people did the work. By work I mean typing, laying out pages, and running headlines.

Yes, the PRESSING TIMES is almost dead. Not that anyone around this place could care less. Three-fourths of the students at RLC sit around and gripe about how lousy the paper is, among other things, instead of getting off of their butts and doing something about it.

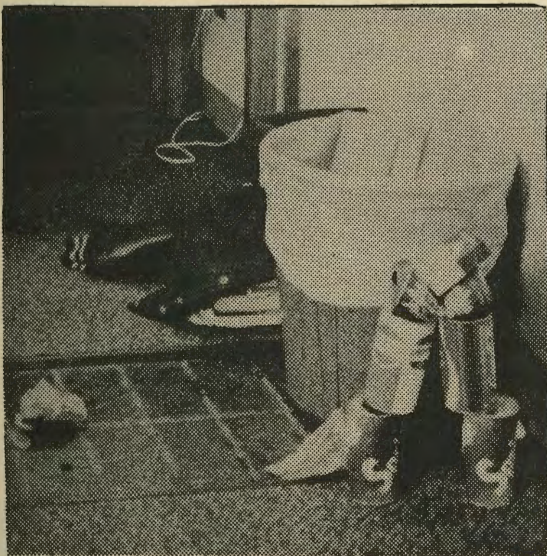
If you the students didn't like the way the paper was run, why didn't you do something about it, like helping with it. If what you were griping about was something other than the paper, why didn't you write a letter to the editor and let your opinion be heard.

Students weren't the only ones griping about the way the paper was run; the majority of the faculty didn't help things any. Several times the staff of the newspaper did not find out about a campus happening until about two weeks after it happened. And everyone wonders why it wasn't in the paper. We can't read minds or be in twenty places at one time.

Then students wonder why they never get their names in the paper. Well, to tell you the truth, very few students do anything newsworthy around this place, and and I mean very few.

Thanks a lot to those students, few as you may be, whose help we did get, and to those few teachers who did help.

make yourself at home



Letters to the Editor

Cafeteria Inflates Education Costs

Dear Editor:

I am writing you a letter to inquire more than complain. First of all, let me make a statement. We of Rend Lake College are just common students--none of us is rich--if we were, we probably wouldn't be here. Most students here are on the way up to larger universities, etc. Why not make the financial burden lighter here on campus, thereby enabling more to go? Why are the prices of the lunches so very high here? Usually cafeterias of colleges have lower, not higher, prices than restaurants. Why doesn't ours? The prices here are way out of reason.

The buns for the burgers are "McDonald" size with up-town prices.

Is there anything that can be done?

I see many boys going through the line with two hamburgers and fries and a coke. This costs more than some restaurants' one deluxe hamburger. I think there is a need for a change.

One other thing, is that prices have been known to be inconsistent. The student who, like I am, is on a very tight budget may find there is more charge than change available.

If there is anything that can be done to help these younger students on their way up, let's do it!

Barbara Waller

Rocks in Radials

Dear Editor:

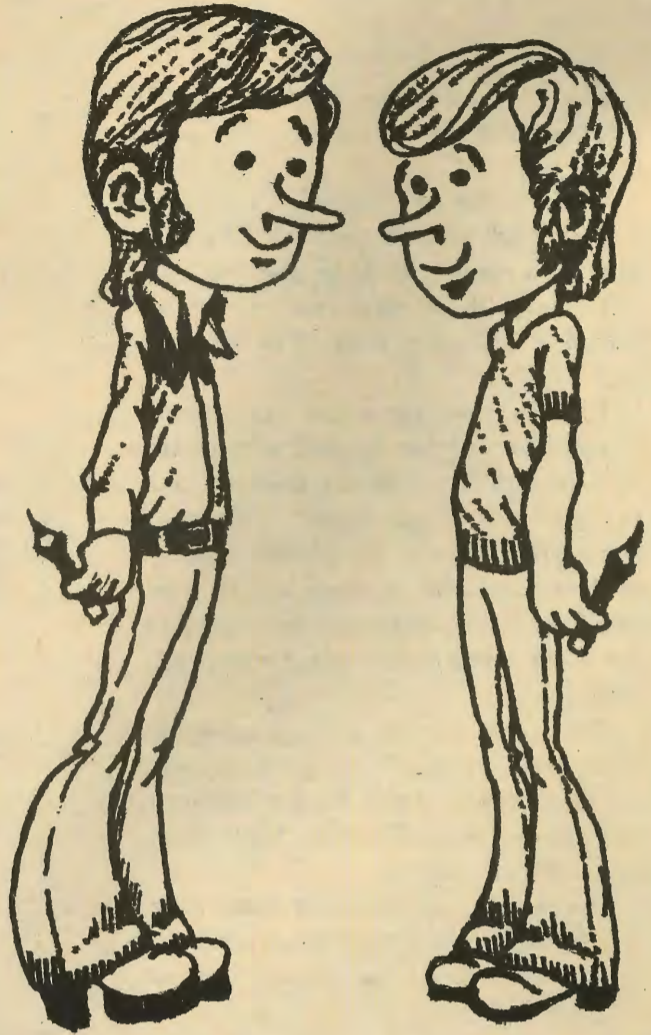
I would like to find out who is in charge of the north access road to the college. There is a considerable amount of gravel on this road, particularly at the curve right off of the interstate.

Everyday I come to school this way, and every evening I must pick small

pieces of gravel out of the treads of my steel-belted radial tires. This is very annoying.

If anyone can give me any information as to who is in charge of this road, I would appreciate it.

A Concerned Commuter



One would think that as much as Rend Lake College cost to build that they could afford to put pencil sharpeners in all the classrooms.

The pencil sharpener shortage, pictured above in Mike Avery's cartoon, was brought up at the Oct. 31, 1974, President's Council meeting by Marlon Nettleton, Student Senate president. Dr. Snyder assured Nettleton that this problem will be taken care of.

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QUILTING is Art Work

By Ed Smith

About three years ago, Mrs. Susan Kolojeski, RLC art instructor, was faced with a problem. She had to choose some sort of art form to research in order to complete her graduate study for the Art Institute in Chicago.

That doesn't seem like much of a problem; after all, there are scores of well known artists in Chicago, practicing many different forms of art. The problem was that she was not going to be living in Chicago; she was leaving the windy city and moving to Southern Illinois, an area that is not exactly world renowned for its famous artists.

Ms. Kolojeski did, however, find an interesting art form that has been around for quite some times and is widely practiced in Southern Illinois--quilting.

In fact, she became so interested in the design of quilts as a form of self expression by women that she is still actively pursuing this interest.

It is not really possible to say just where and when quilting actually began. There is evidence of forms of quilting being practiced by the ancient Egyptians, Chinese, and the people of India and Africa.

New Bookstore Manager

By Becky Randall

If you happen to wander into RLC's fantastic new bookstore, you'll find a smiling new face greeting you. That smile belongs to Mrs. Joyce Taylor, the new bookstore manager. When speaking of her new position Mrs. Taylor said, "I love it." "It has been a challenge, but I really enjoy it!"

Mrs. Taylor moved back to her hometown of Benton in 1967, after living near Aurora for the past few years. She is married to Kenneth Taylor and has a son, Brian. Her last job was working for electrical contractor Bill G. Allen in Benton.

Although Mrs. Taylor hasn't been at her new job long, she has already added several new innovations. For instance, the bookstore now carries a line of paperbacks, and will carry a stock of purses and jewelry for Christmas gifts. So next time your paper supply runs low, go on down to the library and pick up a pad. Who knows while you're there you may get some Christmas shopping done early.

NOTICE

Any interested students that have any gripes, complaints, or compliments about college policies or student affairs should contact Marlon Nettleton or any Student Senate Representative.

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Quilting has been widely practiced in the United States since the time of the first colonists. Brightly decorated quilts added color to the otherwise drab surroundings of the homes of the settlers of this country. Women of varied economic levels met and formed quilting groups and friendship bonds. Quilting was the common denominator bringing them together even though they had very few other things in common.

The women of the southern plantations were well known for the unique designs and vivid colors in the quilts

they made. Many of these designs were definitely of African origin or were at least strongly influenced by African designs. This would seem to indicate that in many cases it was not the "southern belles" but the Negro slaves who should be credited for making these beautiful quilts.

In recent years mechanization and mass production have somewhat affected quilting traditions. Industry has produced "quilt kits" where one follows a printed design pattern in piecing together a

MEAL ON WHEELS

Several RLC personnel have volunteered to be the wheels for the Sunday portion of the "Meals on Wheels" program in Mt. Vernon.

The program, sponsored by Comprehensive Services, provides a lunch delivered to anyone who requests it, for a small charge.

Kids Day at RLC

"Sugar and spice and everything nice" was the order of the day on Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 when the practical nursing students invited their children to come to school.

Besides providing an abundance of laughter and fun, the children also gave an educational opportunity for the students to observe different children at many stages of development.

What started out as a demonstration of bathing a baby (see photo) became a real splash party.



Karen Bruns bathes Kathy Flanagan's baby, Shanna.

quilt. Although this method makes it much easier and faster to produce a "pretty" quilt, it takes away the individualism and therefore the art of designing a quilt pattern and piecing it together in your own way.

Many of the old family heirloom quilts are quite valuable today. Ms. Kolojeski said that probably the most beautiful and valuable quilt she has ever seen is owned by a Mt. Vernon lady she visited. The quilt is approximately 75 years old and is made of velvet, brocade, satins and old silk ties.

In most of the local quilt judging contests, primary emphasis is placed on the workmanship involved in piecing together a quilt. Ms. Kolojeski, however, is more interested in quilt design than workmanship. She is present working on a quilt of her own where she is experimenting with the sculptured three dimensional quality of a type of yo-yo quilt. The primary materials used on this particular quilt are sponge rubber and various shades of women's pantyhose!

Black History

Albums Available

Three record albums concerning black history have just been added to the LRC. The three volume series is entitled "Adventures in Negro History."

Volume I contains little known facts about outstanding black men and women in the nation's history during the years 1500-1950.

Volume II, The Frederick Douglas Years--1817-1895--tells of the life and times of a great American, born a slave, who struggled for the cause of Emancipation, and became a trusted adviser to U. S. presidents.

The black man's struggle for equitable educational opportunity is contained in Volume III, The Afro-American's Quest for Education.

These albums were made available through the National Education Association to students planning to teach.

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Dr. Barbara Luchsinger, Communications Department chairman, is presented with a bouquet of flowers by Mrs. Gela Goin's Legal Secretary class in thanks for dictating Latin words for the class to use in their training.

To 'bust' or not to 'bust'

By Jim Dixon

Law enforcement is one of the many fields that are beginning to require more efficient and better qualified personnel. Students who are considering a career in Law Enforcement should "check out" the Crime and Law Enforcement Courses that RLC offers.

In the spring of 1974, RLC offered its first CLE classes. These were so successful that the college decided to offer them again.

The first CLE classes were taught by Don Ragsdale, Police Chief at De Soto, Ill. Ragsdale was occasionally given assistance by Sgt. Andy Muzzarelli of the Illinois State Police.

The fall semester classes were taught by Jack Price, a member of the SIU Security Police Force who also has a B. S. in Criminology, Price is said to be a very versatile man, with wide knowledge in the field of Law Enforcement. He will be the instructor for the CLE classes offered spring, 1975.

The CLE classes focus directly on the methodology involved in the Law Enforcement fields and cover everything from simple handcuffing to the administration of justice. They are also designed to give the students knowledge of the laws involving the police and their respective departments. They should help those already involved in police work in performing their duties in a better manner.

Alumni Club to Serve RLC

By Carol Majewski

The Alumni Club at RLC has been in existence since 1960-1961. However, interest in the club was lacking. In the past year or two interest has increased.

Any former student of RLC may be a member of the club. This year's officers are - President-Larry Stonecipher; Secretary-Robert Brown and Treasurer-Nancy Wilson. All of the officers are from the Mt. Vernon area, but efforts are being made to include other areas in the Rend Lake District.

The Alumni Club has one main objective. This important goal is to encourage former students to become involved in the activities of the college. By becoming involved, the alumni can act as representatives of the college and acquaint prospective students with the educational opportunities at RLC.

If anyone is interested in the club and its activities, contact Mrs. Ward.

Grow-go-Bananas at RLC?

By Ann Woolley

Where on the Rend Lake College campus can you find a banana plant, palms, and cactus? In the greenhouse, of course!

The greenhouse, maintained by Dr. Estes, botany instructor, is located directly behind the Science Building and measures 50 by 17 feet.

The greenhouse, which houses hundreds of tropical and sub-tropical plants, is kept at a temperature between 65 and 80 degrees by an electric hot water furnace contained in the workroom, a small sectioned-off unit in the greenhouse used for mixing soils, storage, and for potting and repotting plants.

The rest of the greenhouse is filled with vegetation, including such tropical plants as hot peppers, oleander, cycad, and a pineapple plant, which hopefully will produce a pineapple this year.

A banana plant with leaves 20 inches wide and 3 feet long should yield fruit in mid-February. Bananas are produced yearly.

Many species of ferns, cacti, palms, orchids, and figs are found in the green-

house. One orchid species, the Vanilla Orchid, yields pure vanilla extract.

One palm grew so tall that it was moved into the Administration Office and Dr. Estes stated that another palm will soon outgrow the greenhouse and be moved to another building.

No figs have been produced yet, but the process of air layering is now being used on one fig plant. This process involves cutting the stem, wrapping the cut in wet moss, and sealing it with plastic.

With this process, new roots are formed to start a new plant. An interesting fern, the whisk Fern, resembles a whisk broom, in that it has no roots and no leaves, only upward pointing spikes.

A large poinsetta reaches 15 to 20 feet high, touching the roof of the greenhouse. The floor of the greenhouse is lined with running vines, including various types of Wandering Jew.

Dr. Estes stated that the greenhouse gives students an enrichment of classroom work in botany. He plans class projects in the greenhouse for Botany and Biology classes in the future.

Chinese New Year is Year of Rabbit

By Ed Smith

If asked, most any American would tell you that this year, 1974, began Jan. 1, and this is the year of the Watergate.

To the Chinese and Vietnamese, however, this is the year 4672, which began Jan. 23, 1974, by our calendar, and is the year of the tiger.

The difference comes because our calendar, the Gregorian, is based on solar cycles; the traditional Chinese and Vietnamese calendar is based on lunar cycles.

The lunar new year, Hsin Nien in China and Tet in Vietnam, is determined by the first day of the first new moon after the sun enters Aquarius.

The next lunar new year, 4673, will begin Feb. 11, 1975, and is the year of the rabbit.

Parking Lots Throw Your Boots Away

By Gary Curlock

If you are tired of water standing in the parking lots here at RLC, you will be glad to know that help is on the way.

Notice of the condition of the parking lots was brought to the attention of the Board of Trustees last spring with college President James Snyder stated that the surfacing on the lots are four years old and that in many places water or mud stands where sinkage has taken place.

Specifications, authorized by the Board, were prepared and advertised for bids for the resurfacing of the parking lots.

Harold Roffmann, Mt. Vernon city engineer, stated that five or six companies had taken out specifications, but only one returned a bid. E. J. Simonds of Carbondale (recently convicted along with H. H. Barter of Harrisburg of submitting rigged bids on three state road projects), submitted a bid of \$54,315.

Mr. Roffmann stated that he felt this was a rather high bid and that he had contacted the other companies and was told that they simply did not have time

for the job this past summer. He recommended that the college rebid the job in January or February, 1975, as this would give the companies time to make a bid and to arrange their schedules for the year to fit the job in.

Mr. Roffmann said that it would not be feasible to rebid immediately, because asphalt should not be laid after Nov. 1 due to the possibility of low temperature.

The bid was rejected unanimously and it was the consensus of the Board to re-advertise for bids in January or February, 1975.

The parking lots are not the only place on campus with a water problem. The baseball field also suffers from too much moisture. Recently some earth work has been done to help this matter.

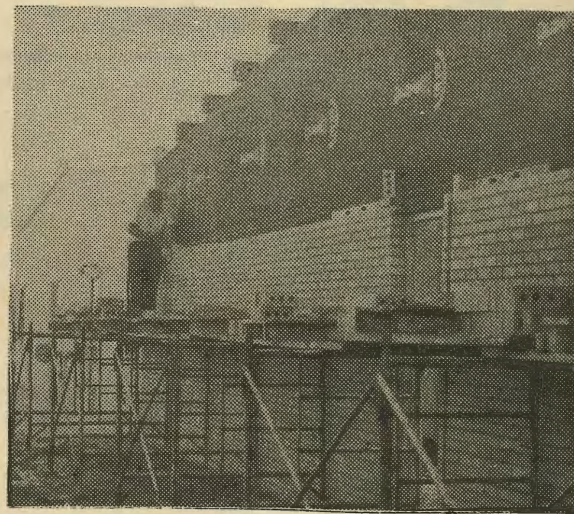
This work was in the original specifications but was not done at the time of original preparation of the field. President Snyder said, "Basically, I think that we have helped it (the field) considerably."

Bob Webb, RLC maintenance superintendent, stated that three inches of gravel are being removed from the construction road and from the swells around the ball diamond.

Furthermore, he stated that this will improve the drainage from the diamond; also, some of the dirt can be used to fill in washouts at other spots on campus.

When these two improvements are completed, "...if the Lord's willin' and the creek don't rise," our swamp will be a little dryer.

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Work is going well on the Mining Technology Building, an addition to the present Maintenance Building, although strong winds almost claimed the north wall. The Building has a specially reinforced floor to handle heavy mining equipment.

Dave Leathers; RLC Vet Profile

By Bill Scott

Dave Leathers is a man of few words and many hidden talents. Leathers was born in Mt. Vernon and also attended high school there.

Leathers explained that his childhood life was much the same as any other. During his later teens he became somewhat of a "rebel," quitting school his senior year to join the Navy.

During his 44 months in the Navy C. B.s, Leathers feels he adjusted to life more than ever before. While in the Navy, he visited France, Spain, Italy, Alaska and Viet Nam.

Once, while stationed in Virginia, he helped build an underwater laboratory, the first of its kind to be built in the states. While in Viet Nam, he taught Vietnamese soldiers and civilians to operate heavy equipment.

After being honorably discharged from the Navy, he returned to Mt. Vernon with a new outlook on life. Upon returning home he took a G.E.D. test and received his high school diploma.

Leathers is currently attending RLC with plans of going on to attain a Doctorate degree in Applied Psychology. He explained that his highest goal is to be able to help troubled teenagers who have trouble adjusting to the outside world. He feels that through his personal experience he can better help others.

Leathers currently lives in Mt. Vernon with his wife Pat and son Jerrod.

Class Visits Workshop

By David Leathers

The RLC Child Psychology class recently visited the Jefferson County Comprehensive Services Sheltered Workshop. The tour was arranged and made possible by Judson DeWitt, RLC psychology instructor.

Prior to touring the facilities, Mrs. Lynn Redic, director, and Brock Schumacker, psychologist and evaluator, outlined the purpose and scope of the organization. At the Workshop, the mentally and physically handicapped are given individual and group training to help them learn a marketable skill.

Mrs. Redic and Mr. Schumacker explained that before training was started each client was evaluated. The client is given a series of psychological tests to determine his general level of ability as well as past work habits. During the devaluation the personality problems of the client come into the open and are taken into consideration. The client is then started to work under supervision and quickly advances to the level of his ability.

RLC Counties Show Growth

An increase in Rend Lake College's enrollment may be a reflection of a population growth in three of its largest counties.

Franklin County showed the largest increase, growing from 38,329 in April, 1970, to 40,400 in July, 1973.

Jefferson County showed an increase to 33,700 from 31,848; likewise Perry had an increase, growing from 19,757 to 20,00.

The new population figures are based on the U. S. Bureau of Census report released in August, 1973.

Workshop

The work is divided into two types: the making of handicrafts and the building of wood products. The least able workers are involved in making handicrafts. The products are made totally by the clients from start to finish with limited supervision.

Another group of workers is involved in the manufacture of wood products, from surveying stakes to wood pallets used in transportation of products.

The Psychology class discussed some of the problems that they people face in our society. One of the worst seemed to be the problem of labeling. Once a person has been labeled mentally retarded, people get the impression that they can't function properly. This is absolutely not true. There are things they can do with a little help and instruction.

Those who attended were Rhonda Adkins, Pam Boldt, Mark Moore, David Leathers, Clara Reed, Gregory Riley, Marion Unfried, Kay Wild, Barbara Waller, and Instructor Judson DeWitt.

How Does RLC Rate?

(Editor's Note: The following questionnaire was taken from *WomenSports*, Sept., 1974. It was compiled by the magazine and the Project on the Status and Education of Women. Count up the "yes" answers. "If there are none, your school administration deserves a letter banquet. If the total is four or fewer, your school is discriminatory and may be breaking the law. If the total is five or more, your school is almost certainly breaking the law." Like most other community colleges in Illinois, RLC is in trouble, based on this questionnaire.)

Are male athletes provided with equipment or uniforms that women are expected to provide?

Do women get fewer and cheaper uniforms than men?

Do women get left over or used equipment while men get theirs brand new?

Are insurance programs available to men but not women?

Do men travel to games away from home in higher style or more often than women?

Is there more publicity or news coverage for men's teams?

Do men have intramural and varsity teams while women have only one of these?

Do school policies concerning coed teams keep most females from competing?

Does the school offer more varsity sports for men than for women?

Do men routinely get priority in scheduling team practices or events?

Are men's practice sessions longer than women's?

Are women compelled to play sports out of season or at inconvenient hours?

Are the men's locker rooms bigger and better than the women's?

Do men receive a larger share of student fees for athletics?

Do student fees automatically buy admission to men's varsity games but not to women's?

Is more money spent per male athlete than per female in varsity competition?

Do women have less decision making power over athletic policies than men?

Is the women's athletic department a subdivision of the men's, with a man ultimately in charge of all athletics?

Are female P. E. teachers expected to coach the women's teams for free, while the school pays coaches for men?

Does the school negotiate longer contracts for better conditions of employment with its male P. E. faculty and coaches than its female P. E. faculty and coaches?

Do male administrators have greater access to administrative assistance?

Do men and women have separate P. E. classes?

Are men given more time (gym classes, intramurals, etc.) to participate in physical activity.

Does the school provide more after school athletic programs for men?

Do men have better facilities?

Are men offered more P. E. courses?

Do more of the courses offered to both sexes cover traditionally male sports?

Do courses that tend to be predominantly male have better equipment or teachers?

Are P. E. requirements different for men and women?

Do men have more intramural teams?

Are recreational facilities more easily available to men?

Van Horn Wins SEA Scholarship



Zena Van Horn, RLC freshman from Sesser, recently won the RLC Student Education Association Scholarship. This scholarship is awarded each year to a freshman who shows exceptional leadership ability and a strong interest in the field of education.

Funds for the scholarship, which covers tuition and books, are generated from the sale of used textbooks. This sale is conducted at the beginning of each semester by SEA.


Zena was active in Sesser Community School in the National Honor Society, FHA, Thespians, and Youth for Christ. She plans on a career as a history teacher with a minor in speech and drama.



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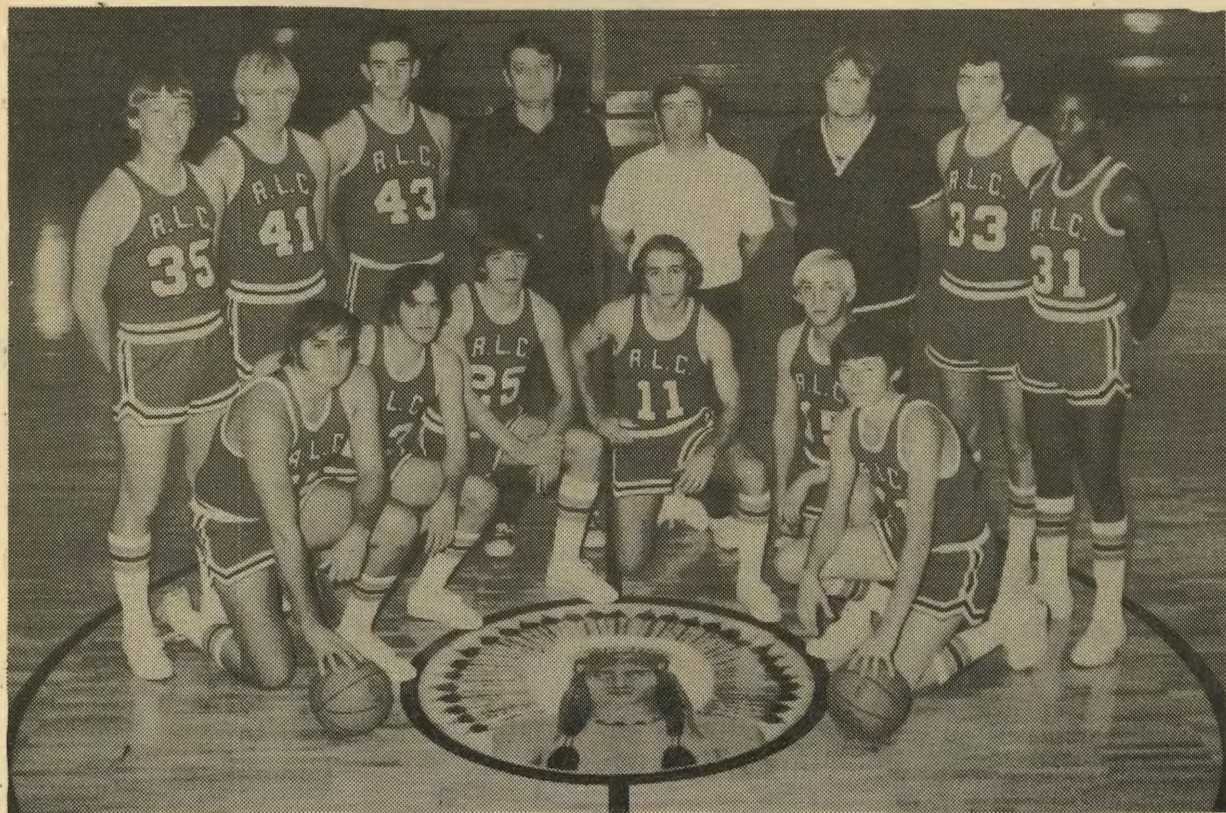
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Warriors hoping for successful season

1974-75 REND LAKE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE



Front row: S. Stewart, D. Nehkorn, D. Hill, B. Lanter, D. Hardacre, D. Cockrum. Back row: R. Tosi, M. Bolton, T. Mings, Jim Waugh, head coach, Mike McClure, asst. coach, G. Lipe, manager, M. Brower, G. Starks.

By Mel Gajewski

The RLC Warriors basketball team will soon embark on their 1974-75 season and head Coach Jim Waugh is faced with many question marks and decisions.

Graduation hurt the ballclub severely and has left only three returning lettermen.

Six of the eleven members of the team are freshmen and Coach Waugh commented on his squad by saying, "I believe it will take the freshmen time to adjust to a different coach and also the transaction to college ball. Before the year is over however, I do expect to have a very decent team."

Coach Waugh spoke highly of his sophomores, and in particular Dennis Nehrkorn and Steve Stewart.

Nehrkorn, from Pinckneyville, looked very impressive in the later part of last years season.

Stewart, a 6'2" sophomore out of Benton, transferred to RLC from Louisiana College in Pineville, Louisiana.

Remaining sophomores on the squad include Ralph Tosi from Collinsville, Mike Brower from Zeigler-Royalton, and Donnie Hill out of Mt. Vernon.

The freshmen may need time to adjust, but Coach Waugh will certainly have some good material to work with.

Players such as Brian Lanter from Breese Mater Dei, who received honorable mention on last year's State Tourney Team, and lettered two years in high school, will help.

Doug Hardacre is from Red Hill and he also lettered two years and received State Honorable Mention.

Mike Bolton from Sesser was most valuable player in the Black Diamond Conference and also was All-Conference.

Tom Mings lettered three years and was most valuable player from Galatia and is, by the way, 6' 5". Darrell Cockrum, out of Waltonville, lettered two years, and George Starks, Mt. Vernon, also letter two years in high school.

The Warriors open the season at home on Dec. 3 against Parkland. Coach Waugh also brought out the fact that this years schedule is the toughest ever. The remainder of the RLC team is as follows:

NAME	HT	CLASS	POS
Bolton, Mike	6'4"	Fresh	F
Brower, Mike	6'3"	Soph	F
Cockrum, Darrell	5'10"	Fresh	F-G
Hardacre, Doug	5'8"	Fresh	G
Hill, Don	6'1"	Soph	F-G
Lanter, Brian	5'10"	Fresh	G
Mings, Tom	6'5"	Fresh	C
Nehrkorn, Dennis	5'10"	Soph	G
Starks, George	6'2"	Fresh	F-G
Stewart, Steve	6'2"	Soph	F
Tosi, Ralph	6'2"	Soph	F

Tues.	Dec. 3	Parkland (H)
Thurs.	Dec. 5	Shawnee* (T)
Mon.	Dec. 9	Dyersburg, Tenn. (H)
Thrus.	Dec. 12	John Logan* (T)
Sat.	Dec. 14	Northwood, Ind. (T)
Mon.	Dec. 16	Kaskaskia* (H)
Fri.	Dec. 20	Henderson, Ky. (H)
Tues.	Jan. 7	Wabash Valley* (H)
Thrus.	Jan. 9	Dyersburg, Tenn. (T)
Fri.	Jan. 10	Jackson, Tenn. (T)
Mon.	Jan. 13	Lincoln Trail (T)
Wed.	Jan 15	Southeastern* (T)
Fri.	Jan. 17	Kankakee (H)
Thurs.	Jan. 23	Shawnee* (H)
Sat.	Jan 25	East Cantral, Mo. (T)
Thurs.	Jan. 30	John Logan* (H)
Mon.	Feb. 3	Henderson, Ky. (T)
Thurs.	Feb. 6	Kaskaskia* (T)
Tues.	Feb. 11	Wabash Valley* (T)
Fri.-Sat.	Feb. 14-15	Kaskaskia Tourney at Centralia
Tues.	Feb. 18	Southeastern* (H)
Thurs.	Feb. 20	Northwood, Ind. (H)
Mon.-Thurs.	Feb. 24-27	Section 8 tourney at Belleville Area College

* denotes Southern Illinois College Conference Games

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SPORTS QUIZ

Rate yourself on the following scale:

- 13 - 15 Excellent
- 10 - 12 Very Good
- 6 - 8 Fair

1. What was the site of the first Super Bowl game?
a. Miami b. Los Angeles c. New Orleans
2. Mike Marshall of the L. A. Dodgers recently won the Cy Young award in the National League. Who won the honor last year?
a. Tom Seaver b. Steve Carlton c. Andy Messersmith
3. Who was the runner-up when Ivory Crockett set the world record for the 100-yard dash of 9.0 seconds?
a. Reggie Jones b. Herb Washington c. Steve Williams
4. Who was the runner-up to Bob McAdoo in NBA scoring last season?
a. Pete Maravich b. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar c. Rick Barry
5. Which of these pro golfers has not won over a million dollars in official money on the PGA tour?
a. Johnny Miller b. Gary Player c. Lee Trevino
6. Which horse is the all-time leading money-winner?
a. Secretariat b. Kelso c. Nashua
7. In what year did Stan Musial collect his 3000th hit?
a. 1956 b. 1958 c. 1960
8. Which team has LOST the most World Series in baseball history?

- a. Dodgers b. Yankees c. Giants
- 9. Who was the runner-up to O. J. Simpson for the AFC rushing title last year?
a. Larry Csonka b. Essex Johnson c. Floyd Little
- 10. Which heavyweight championship fight, before Ali-Forman, had the largest purse in ring history?
a. Tunney-Dempsey b. Ali-Frazier c. Liston-Patterson.
- 11. True or False: There are over 200 professional athletes who earn at least \$100,000 a year in straight salary.
- 12. How many stolen bases did Lou Brock of the St. Louis Cardinals finish up with at the end of the 1974 baseball season?
a. 116 b. 118 c. 105
- 13. What was the first pro basketball team Wilt Chamberlain played for?
a. San Francisco Warriors b. Philadelphia '76ers c. Los Angeles Lakers
- 14. Which coach holds the best lifetime pro-coaching record among the 26 current NFL head coaches?
a. George Allen b. John Madden c. Don Shula
- 15. True or False: New York City has been the site of 127 World Series games.

ANSWERS TO SPORTS QUIZ:

- 1. b 2. a 3. a 4. a 5. a 6. b 7. b 8. c 9. a 10. b 11. True 12. b 13. a 14. c 15. True

Sports Editorial

By Mel Gajewski

The St. Louis Cardinals have set the likes of George Allen, Tom Landry, and Mike McCormack, not to mention Howard Cosell, into a state of astonishment and bewilderment.

But not only are the coaches of the NFC Eastern Division teams surprised with the Cardinals success this season, so are the playoff hungry St. Louis fans, who have suffered through a nine year drought.

Second year head coach Don Coryell has the Big Red at the crest of the NFC Eastern Division with a very impressive 8 and 2 record.

The Cards reeled off seven straight victories, and in all but two of their 10 games (Houston and Philadelphia), they were picked as the underdogs.

They are certainly having trouble making believers out of the oddsmakers, and the old diehard Redskin and Cowboy fans.

The Cards have made a believer out of me. They have come along to be one of the top offensive teams in the NFL and have the statistics to prove it. And their defense has improved tremendously in one short year.

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