



The Pressing Times

Ina, Illinois

Tuesday, Nov. 23, 1971

Vol. 7 No. 3

DEAN RESIGNS

Blood and Life



O.R.T. class from Mt. Vernon campus all came to give blood Wed., Nov. 17 when the Bloodmobile was on campus.

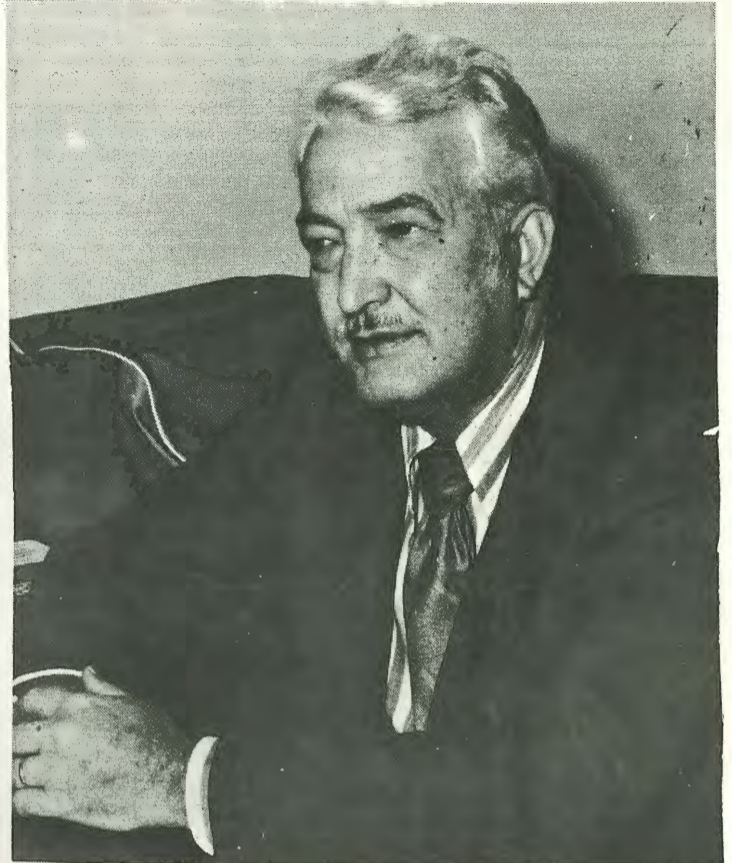
LOST POSSESSION

When I was four—or seven—ten, or ten (I can't remember just exactly when), I lost a thing I sorely missed.

And yet, I did not know just what was gone, but sometimes in dew-diamonded dawn, or when the streams were moonlight kissed, or hills were bathed in amethyst, I almost knew the thing I missed.

And still today I sometimes find a vague remembrance in my mind when I hear children laugh at Christmastide, and sometimes, when I step inside a glen that Queen Mab might have crossed, or see the tracings made by frost, I almost know the thing I lost.

Howard Rawlinson



Dr. Howard Rawlinson, Dean of Rend Lake College, will be leaving the college as of August 31, 1972. At the Tuesday, Nov. 16, meeting of the Board of Trustees the Dean submitted his resignation.

Although retiring from college life, Dean Rawlinson will be very active in his retirement. He is looking forward to a writing career. He has finished a descriptive novel and is the author of many poems. One of his poems, "Lost Possessions," accompanies this article. He is also interested in writing historical novels.

Dr. Rawlinson received his B. S. from McKendree College, majoring in physics and mathematics; he received his Masters degree in English from the University of Illinois; the Dean received his Ph.D. in secondary education from S.I.U., specializing in the junior college. He wrote his dissertation on evaluating how well the Junior College

serves the community in which it is located.

Dean Rawlinson's teaching career has included teaching in the Mt. Vernon elementary schools, Mt. Vernon Township H. S. as guidance director, one and a half years teaching Meteorology to the Brazilian Air Force Cadets. He has been Dean of the college since the formation of the school in 1956, as Mt. Vernon Junior College, and has served it in this capacity until the present time.

Dean Rawlinson and his wife Mary Margaret live in Mt. Vernon. They have a son, Kim, working on his Ph.D. at the University of New Mexico. Aside from his interest in writing, Dean Rawlinson enjoys raising flowers for his own enjoyment.

Dean Rawlinson found that the decision he made to retire from the college was not an easy one because he has enjoyed his relationships with the students and faculty.

An Opera:

Amahl and the Night Visitors in Mt. Vernon



"Eh?" is the only spoken word in the Christmas opera "Amahl and the Night Visitors," to be presented in the First United Methodist Church of Mt. Vernon, at 8:15 p. m. Dec. 17.

The production, an undertaking of the RLC music department in conjunction with the Arts and Humanities Council of Mt. Vernon, is RLC's first operatic effort. The cast and chorus will consist of members of the Collegiate Choir with some additional voices.

The story concerns a poor crippled shepherd boy and his mother, and their night visit by the three kings on their way to Bethlehem. Amahl (Bob Bigham), a boy with an overactive imagination and a tendency to make up tales, sees a star in the east and tells his mother (Janet Raney).

His mother does not believe

him and they go to bed. In the distance the three kings are heard approaching and soon there is a knock at the door. Amahl, answers the door and sings to his mother that "There is a king standing at the door." Amahl's mother sends him back to the door in disbelief Amahl returns, "Now there are two kings at the door!"

Again Amahl is sent to the door with the admonishment, "Don't you dare make up tales." When Amahl returns, he declares, "Now there are three kings, and one of them is black."

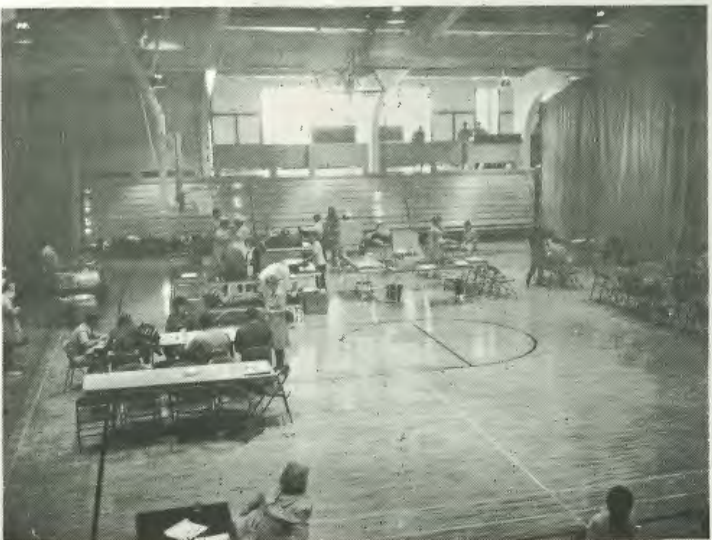
The three kings (Jim Justice, Mark Gifford, Jesse Bee) are invited in, and Amahl chats with them while his mother is out gathering firewood.

Later, after everyone has gone to sleep, Amahl's mother eyes the gold that the kings have brought for the Christ child. After a long oratorio on the possibilities of the gold, Amahl's mother is stopped in her crawl across the floor to steal the gold by a high E-flat cry of "Thief!" given out by the king's page (Kent Renshaw).

The king's offer to give the gold to Amahl's mother with the explanation that the Christ child has no need of material things in his kingdom. When Amahl's mother realizes whom they mean, she declines the gold, saying that she would send something along instead. Amahl offers his crutch.

It is then that a miracle occurs, and Amahl and his mother receive a gift from the Christ child.

Tickets will be available from Larry Phifer in 0-126 or from cast members. They are \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for student admission.



See Anyone You Know?

U of I Language Conference

Will methods of foreign language teaching change?

Ms. Carolann DeSelms, RLC French teacher, attended a foreign language articulation conference at the University of Illinois, Urbana, on Friday, Oct. 29. The main topics discussed were curriculum development, innovation, and placement of junior college students in university programs.

In an interview with a P.T. reporter, Ms. DeSelms discussed the difficulties faced by junior college students transferring to larger universities. She told of one RLC student who had her twelve hours of French reduced to six because the programs were not exactly parallel. (This is not typical).

A major topic at the conference was the development of better university parallel courses in the junior colleges. "But," said Ms. DeSelms, "the university seems to be beginning to take the junior college more

seriously."

Another topic for discussion was adult education language courses, such as Spanish for social workers and policemen in large cities. The State Legislature has cut off money for some adult education courses, those called "hobby courses," and many have had to be dropped. This, Ms. DeSelms feels, does not allow the junior college to fulfill its role as a community college. Perhaps credit could be awarded students in these courses was a suggestion made at the conference.

There is a trend in foreign language courses toward individualized instruction. The federal government, through HEW, has put out a book on individualized instruction. "Innovation, especially individualized instruction and the use of technological aids, is being encouraged..." Ms. DeSelms commented. Students should have more contact with teachers.

I Found A Friend

By Timothy Auton

There comes a time in the life of every Rend Lake College Student to come to terms with himself in relation to his goals and purposes; he must ask himself many questions that deserve answers before he can continue toward his final educational goal. I began by asking myself if I honestly understood what I was striving for; the search for truth and knowledge or an accumulation of arbitrary symbols that represented grades or a repertoire of mimicry I took for knowledge. These are not easy questions to answer and I might never have attempted answering them had I not found a friend.

Her name is philosophy and she is a lover of wisdom. Let me introduce you.

When I first met her, she had a mysterious lure in her eyes as she, at first, offended me by pitting theologian against scientist and scientist against theologians but I discovered she had the right; she was Queen of the Sciences and destined to be my friend.

She taught me logic and showed me the way to truth through sensation vs. reason and reason vs. instinct, through the mystery of knowledge of Matter, Life and Mind. She was always a tolerant listener. She didn't care if I was agnostic, materialistic, or idealistic. She always replied, "What does it matter? It's Life." She always let me form my own synthesis from thesis and antithesis. I never shocked her once not even by implying man was a machine; she just saw it in perspective from Mechanism to Determinism in an age of molecular Biology.

I often felt guilty with the problems of morality but she just replied they were relative; just ask our immoral Elders. She informed me that morality was only natural even if the criterion grew larger when considering sex. She seldom spoke directly of love but often implied it in a biological approach with a physiological foundation which did much to further my spiritual development. She made me see that men and women were not at war but in love; she described differences of character, of racial, individualistic, and social instincts, and intellectual differences and made me wonder if these differences weren't more than innate.

She spoke proudly about the modern woman, the great change about our daughters and the matriarchate. She dissatisfied me at first about the breakdown of marriage through evolution, dissolution, and reconstruction, but told me all was resolved on having babies.

Editorial Reply

As the author of that much discussed senate editorial, I would like to reply; not in rebuttal, but in clarification.

First, I may not be the most concise writer in the world, (and if there is anything an editorial should be, it's concise,) but some of you are even worse at interpretation.

Second, editors, along with popes and kings, are allowed to say "we" without including anyone in particular but themselves.

She confessed openly to me that children were personal, physical, moral, erotic, mental and ecstatic and showed me that the reconstruction of character was both negative and positive. She even gave me a few recipes on remaking character that I hadn't yet tried.

She was not always pragmatic and I found it didn't matter for she taught me esthetics; to sense beauty among philosophers, in animals, and people, in nature, and art, and even in simple objects, which were virtually objective.

She showed me the way to discover the meaning of history through the theological, geographical, racial, economical and psychological interpretations which even helped me to understand Mr. Cain's interpretations.

My friend, Philosophy, cautioned me to beware, however, that progress could be a delusion. But I saw the case against progress with only minor considerations for the destiny of civilization moves on through the morality of nations, economics and civilization, biology, and sociology, all toward the perpetuity of civilization. But what about the future in America. This would be hard to do she sighed, unless I decided to study her political side. In that case I would praise freedom, liquor, and liberty. I would praise the liberty of religion and the religion of liberty. But she was right again, I found difficulties with freedom and the Jeffersonian State. She naturally reformed me that democracy was not a complete failure, it was just a nostrum. She told me there were far worse forms of governments, the faults of Aristocracy but really they were in the end nostrum again. She said if I didn't agree with any of them I could always form my own Utopia.

I must admit, without my friend, I'll never know how I ever figured anything out by myself. But she gave me some more advice: she said philosophy was like a religion, just take your pick from animism, magic, Totem and Taboo, from ancestor-worship to paganism. She gave me religion from Confucius to Christ and made me wonder why some protestants and some Catholic's still kill each other in Northern Ireland. I feel I must synthesize from the premises that God is dead or there is a new God a-coming. No matter what I surmise I know, I found a friend and will never fear to think.

You, too, can answer these important questions.

You, too, can dare to think, but "For the Love of Wisdom . . .!"

. . . find a friend."

Third, it was a pretty well-rounded editorial, more liberal than you students are on both sides. I felt this was my responsibility since we are a "one newspaper school."

It is also the responsibility of a newspaper to raise issues and provide background for intelligent decision making. If you'd spend less time making sure how everyone else stands on a subject and making sure nobody thinks anybody else is speaking for you, you might have time to think.

Love,

Brenda Record

Issues and Answers: Students Respond

To the Editor:

There is a deathlike pall which has befallen the students here. It is something which cannot be labeled as apathy, because it is much worse and much more damaging than apathy. This dead weight of "noncaring" which crushes the students here stifles any sort of real student activism or involvement which might otherwise be displayed by the students.

The roots of this non caring attitude are deeply implanted within the Student Senate. Student Senate here is not representative. It doesn't represent the conservative factions on campus. It doesn't represent the liberal factions on campus. It doesn't even represent the card players on campus. The only people that this Student Senate can possibly represent are the administrators. This is evidenced by the business with which senate members are entertained.

EXAMPLES:

(1) Which movie shall we show in the Oasis this Friday night?

(2) Where shall we place the benches on campus?

Granted, this sort of business must be taken care of, but obviously these things are not so important as to consume all of the time and energies of a college Student Senate. When I see people who are engaged in this sort of foolishness I am reminded of my seventh grade teacher who would punish her students by making them repent by writing 150 times phrases such as, "I will not chew gum in class." However, even she saw the absurdity of such business and aptly labeled it busy work.

I maintain that the only difference between this Student Senate and no student senate is \$10.00. That is, the students would be \$10.00 richer, without the Senate because they would not have to financially support the fancies and whims of a handful of people who act like high school students out of a 1953 movie, and who feel that being elected to the Student Senate is an end in itself. (After all elections here are nothing more than popularity contests and personality runoffs.)

Where was our Student Senate last year when the save the trees campaign was mounted?

What does student senate, as a representative body, have to say about the class attendance policy issue?

Will Student Senate take some sort of stand on the budget crisis which now faces this college?

It is the obligation of the Student Senate as a representative — of the students — to make itself be heard and, moreover, to be the voice of the students.

I call for student senate to represent itself at the Board of Trustees Meetings, where real college policy is formulated. I call for student representation on the Board of Trustees (at least an ex officio membership). I call for establishment of a student court where, if the occasion should arise, a student might take a grievance before a judicial body. These are but a few of the issues which should and must be dealt with by Senate. Will we continue, as in the past, to simply sidestep important problems? When I look at the Student Senate, I realize that the inevitable answer is yes. All attempts to grapple with problems facing students here are initiated outside of the Student Senate and even these attempts

are weak. I say that this student non-caring is but a reflection of the body which supposedly represents the students. I ask the Student Senate to come out of their high schoolish dream world and start addressing themselves to the real problems at hand. Student Senate must be made to realize that this college is about students. When the Senate has realized this, they will finally become a representative body and the voice of the students.

Mike Le Vault

Dear Editor:

As a student, I maintain that if a policy of cutting curriculum to combat this crisis is put into effect it would be entirely negligent. When a situation of choice, between cutting out curriculum (Philosophy, etc.) and continuing our athletic program arises, I must definitely advocate that all athletic programs go out the door. After all, one must agree that in order to produce more intelligent people as well as producing more highly skilled workers, philosophy, other humanities, and other such related courses, are far more necessary than maintaining membership in any conference in athletics. In other words, without courses such as philosophy, the administration will be giving the students of Rend Lake College the weapon with which to commit their own (students) intellectual suicide.

Milo Good Chappell

To the Editor:

In reply to the editorial in the last issue of the Pressing Times, I must say "Thank you." At least someone on this campus besides the Senate members knows this is a Student Senate.

The Student Senate on campus does concern itself with more issues than benches and proms and a glance at the minutes,

posted weekly will show this. However, it seems that people are not interested!

In reply to the accusation that Mrs. Ward runs the Senate, this is not true. If the person or persons making these accusations would take the time to sit in on a Senate meeting, they would find that Mrs. Ward is an adviser at the meeting, not a dictator. With her wisdom and experience she has helped this and past Senates greatly and I sincerely hope she will continue to do so in the future.

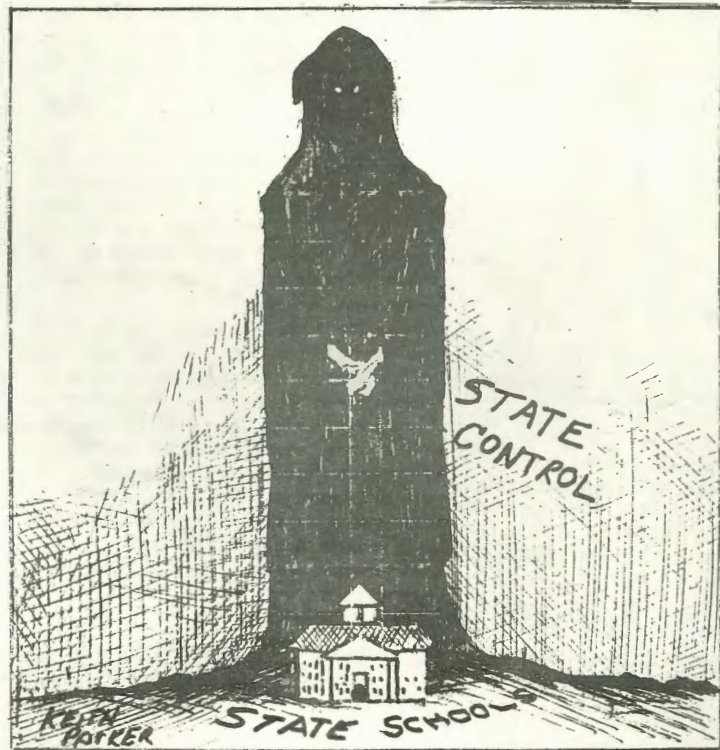
There are fourteen members on the Rend Lake Student Senate. Each and everyone of us will take the time to listen to your ideas if you, the students, will take the time to let us know them. If for some reason, you can't find a Senate member, there is a suggestion box in the Oasis. During the year, this facility has been used by interested students and has resulted in many changes on campus.

The student government on campus can be of no use to the students unless they back it 100%. Judging from the student turnout for the convocation for Senate election this year, about 5% of the students were interested enough to attend. I feel that if the student body as a whole is this apathetic about a "major issue" on campus, the resulting Senate members should be of no concern to them.

Again, I must say thank you. This gave me an opportunity to air my opinions on the matter. If any student feels that he or she is being misrepresented, let them do something about it by running for Student Senate next semester.

The government is only as good as the people make it, let's all try a little harder.

Cathy Sue Kirkpatrick
Student Senate



THE PRESSING TIMES

The views expressed in this paper do not necessarily reflect those of the faculty, administration, or student body.

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SOMEPLACE ELSE

by Brenda Record



Hitchhiking is a popular subject today because a lot of people hitchhike. In preparation for this article I sent one of my weird friends into the Oasis to gather statistics on hitchhiking among the students.

- The results:
- 28% hitchhike
 - 28% don't
 - 42% pick up hitchhikers
 - 41% don't
 - 13% don't know
 - 69% ride Honda 90's and couldn't pick anyone up if they wanted to.

If these figures don't add up to 100% it's understandable.

Anyway, until I finally broke down and bought a decent car, I frequently found myself hitchhiking. It's a remarkably rapid way to get around. Larry and I started out from Carbondale at 10 a. m. (car broke down) and made it for my noon class. We had three rides that day; a roofer on the way to a job, a tattooed truck driver coming back from a fishing vacation, and a RLC student. Also it's fairly safe, although you really should hitch with one other person. More than two extra people are hard to fit into a car and surprisingly, drivers are very reluctant to pick up a single young lady.

I'm not recommending that RLC girls take this up as a method of transportation, although I have done a lot of it out west where it is very respectable. I just wanted to tell you of a few of my experiences both as hitchhiker and hitchhikee.

My longest trip was from Albuquerque to Needles, Calif., with a pair of Danish school teachers. They were just over here on vacation and had purchased a Great Dane puppy because they saw some kind of irony in the situation. The little cus was car-sick, but he felt well enough to eat my last two donuts. They pumped me all the way about American customs and expressions, not seeming to find it a bit unusual that girls spent their summers traveling in such a manner.

They let me off in Needles, as I said. Now in case you don't know, Needles, Calif., is in the desert, and the desert is cold at night, and I was dressed in New Mexico summer clothes, and I'd shipped all my luggage ahead on a bus. It was a long cold hour before I got another ride.

and would you believe it was in the back of a pickup.

In Los Angeles kids consider hitchhiking a form of recreation. Lots of them come uptown at night, park their cars and hitchhike up and down the Strip. Others hitch because they don't want to challenge the unbelievable L. A. traffic. It's easy to get rides. People gladly share their cars with you in a "communal transportation" spirit not found here in Illinois. The police don't discourage hikers, although they aren't allowed on the freeways.

Speaking of police, Larry and I picked up a couple of boys this summer outside Perry, Georgia. It was about 8 a. m. The boys said the Georgia Highway Patrol had picked them up the night before, taken them to jail, fed them grits and coffee the next morning and released them. The kids appreciated the food and the bed, but they had to hike four miles back to the highway to hitch on into Florida. If you do much hiking, you soon learn in which states it's legal and in which it isn't.

Advice to hitchhikers, especially girls: Dress warmly because you're more likely to get picked by a fresh-air nut than a thin blooded person. Take along some cookies and offer some to your benefactors (they'll probably decline). Don't take much luggage or it won't fit in the back seat. Don't take a book to read. Those people probably picked you up because they want to talk to you; have a good line ready. Go to the bathroom before you set out, it's kind of embarrassing to have to ask. And if somebody propositions you, tell them no. Add that your father, the Cook County sheriff, gets upset if you don't call in at least twice a day. If you're afraid of people, don't hitchhike.

Who to pick up if you're lucky enough to have a car: long hairs, they're usually harmless; people with signs, they're serious about where they're going; servicemen, they don't have much time to get home and back, and anyone who looks interesting. Don't hesitate to pick up people if you're only going a short distance, many times they are too.

In the words of a KXOK song, "Be careful, strive to be happy."



DIVINE JUSTICE

An abandoned, half grown beagle puppy on the campus of RLC had captured the hearts of many of the students who have come in contact with it.

The dog showed up on the campus some time last week, and when students returned from the weekend, it was discovered that the puppy was injured. Two interested students, Vicki Wilson and Sarah Pearson, both of Mt. Vernon, started taking donations in the Oasis Monday afternoon. Within the first hour they had received around \$5 in contributions towards the welfare of the dog.

Ms. Pearson said, "We hope to have enough money by the end of the day to be able to take the puppy to a vet in Mt. Vernon—the dog has worms and a hurt paw. After it is well, we are going to look for a good home for him."

Student Workers:

WHERE THE MONEY GOES

By Allen Webber

At the President's Council meeting at 9 a. m., Nov. 9, Mr. Von Schlutter reported that RLC received \$10,605.91 during the current fiscal year for student aid. This was compared with the application for \$31,600.00 For the 72-73 fiscal year, \$34,000.00 has been requested.

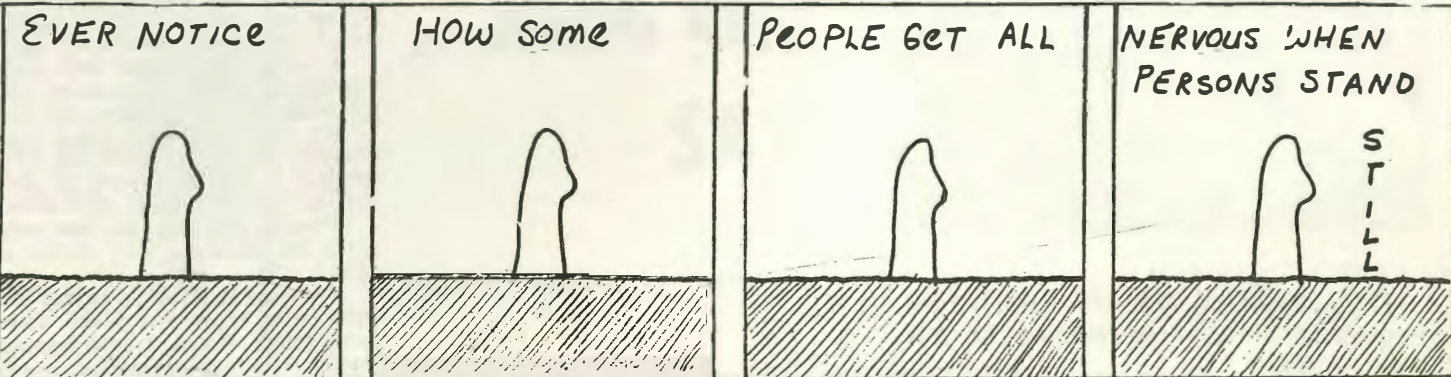
During September 1971, 24 students worked an average of fourteen and five sixths hours each week for an approximate salary of \$23.70. In October, work study students worked an average of thirty four and three sixths hours and received salaries averaging approximately \$55.30. RLC has an annual budget set up for \$1,111.00 monthly payroll for work study students.

RLC currently has 14 applications from students needing work in this program, but no additional funds are available. There are jobs that could be filled by students; for example, Mrs. Book has stated that she could use extra help in the library. Eligibility is determined by the gross family income and the number of persons in the family. The average work study student comes from a family of 4.59 persons, with an average gross income of \$4,441.00.

The student workers receive the current minimum wage. Fifteen hours is the maximum hours a student can work while he is at school, but this changes during the summer when the student workers will be allowed to work a full 40 hour week subject to availability of funds. Students work in the following areas: the Listening Lab, Learning Resource Center, Agricultural-Mechanics Lab, the Library, College switch board the East and West Oasis, parking supervision, administrative clerical assistance, audio-visual department, and the gym.

To some, it may seem that RLC is exceeding its monthly budget, but this is not so. The school vacations and holidays will counter-balance this expenditure, keeping RLC within its budget.

KEITH PARKER?



JE PENSE
Keith Parker

Once upon the beginning, there was a lonely man named God.

To share His time, He created life and a space for it.

God was proud.

Life was proud.

The Universe was true.

Hence: All the flowers in God's garden have grown true and beautiful—
—all but one.

One envious green 1 (one)ly earth.

Our flower is wilting because

Man is raping it.

The WILDlife is still beautiful —
so HUMAN life will kill it but it will be an honorable death —
in the name of his technology (man's substitute for life).

The earth is crying now.

The animals and plants are weeping.

Man is raping.

Nobody knows what God is doing but anyone who can make rocks to cry is sure to have a salvation for them somehow I hope.



Real Live Music in Our Oasis

Shades of . . . Art Garfunkel ?

. . . or Little Orphan Annie? . . .

By Jim Steed

If you saw someone walking around RLC Tuesday, Nov. 9, who looked like little Orphan Annie, Art Garfunkel, or Shirley Temple, do not be excited. It was only me, the roving journalist, Jim Steed.

Willing to do anything for the sake of journalism, I made an appointment for myself at the RLC off-campus cosmetology school.

RLC cosmetology school is a well-equipped school that teaches the many different aspects of beauty culture. It consists of three staff members: Ms. Betty Webb, Ms. Virginia Robinson, and Ms. Brenda Harley. It has thirty-eight students enrolled. After completing the full course of beauty culture, RLC students receive a certificate of graduation from RLC. Before beginning practice, they must take a written and practical test given by the State Department of Registration and Education.



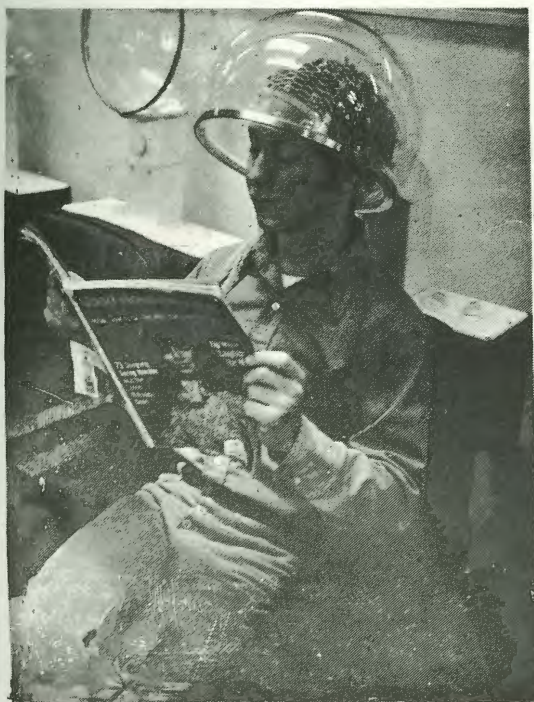
Before



After



Janice Steed washing Jim's hair with Ms. Betty Webb supervising.



Fitting right in, Jim picks up a few household hints while waiting for his hair to dry.

. . . How about Shirley Temple?

Wanting to know more about the cosmetology school than just facts, I went at 10 a. m., Tuesday, Nov. 9, to the school to get a wash and set job done to my hair.

Knowing that I was coming, four girls were watching for me as I walked up to the school. They looked at each other and laughed. The time had come-

The first thing they did was to ask me how I wanted my hair done. I didn't know! That was like asking a Chinaman what kind of pizza he wanted. My sister and beautician, Janice Steed, decided that I should have a "natural." Willing to have anything done to my hair, I agreed.

Janice then led me to a chair sitting in front of a sink and told me to sit down so she could fasten, what looked like a giant bib around my neck. With Ms. Betty Webb, one of the school instructors observing, Janice did not feed me, but tilted me backwards to wash my hair. I felt like the cowardly lion getting prepared to see the great Wizard of Oz.

Can I Back Out Now?

A lot of Janice's fellow students stood around to watch "the happening." They looked at me as though I were some kind of nut.

After my wash job, I was taken to her station. A station is an appointed place for each student to work with her customer's hair. In the room where Janice's station was, there were older women getting their hair done. Every now and then I would catch one of them staring at me. Still having a puzzled look on their faces, they would smile at me.

With pincurls completely covering my head, I looked like what I had always pictured a "Martian" to look like. While the women getting their hair done watched me, I chuckled to myself, "Huh! they don't have anything over me."

You've Got To Be Kidding!

After my hair had been set there was a large pink net placed on my head. They thought that my face was reflecting the color of the net, but I knew why my face looked like the end of a thermometer. I felt as conspicuous as a nudist in a clothing store.

I was led to a hair dryer where I was seated. There, they placed this helmet kind of thing on my head. Instead of blasting off when they turned it on, fire was put to my head. I never dreamed anything could put out more hot air than me until then.

Trying to fill up time and forget the embarrassing situation I was in, I picked up a couple of nearby magazines to read. Learning about Elizabeth Taylor's marriage situation, one of the stars in "General Hospital," and how to increase my bust line made my time under the dryer go quickly.

The moment of truth had come I was going to get to see the finished product. The pins were taken out and suspense grew among everyone in the room to see what it would look like in the end. The little locks of hair springing out like coils all over my head were combed out. It surprised me that they didn't need a screwdriver to fix it. When I say combed out, I mean Out!

A Mirror Tells No Lies

I looked into a mirror and my hair looked like it had been set and gone off! This was a natural?

Snickers and giggles were heard throughout the room as my hair-do was completed and sprayed. I was said to look like anyone from Little Orphan Annie to Art Garfunkel.

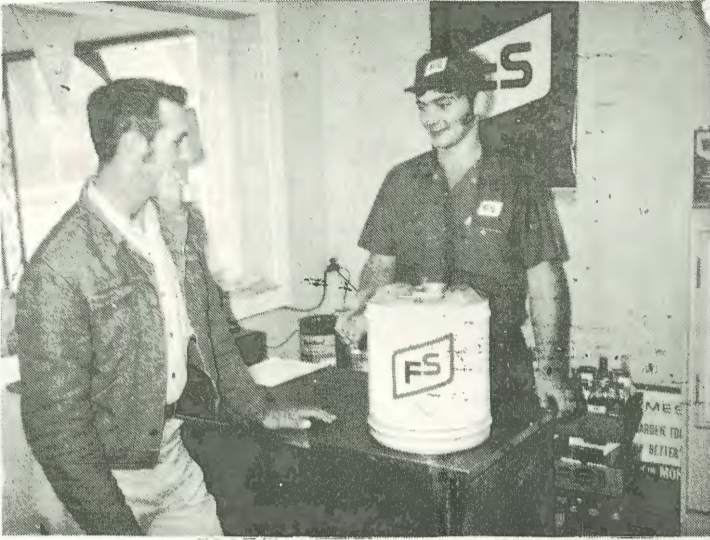
I realized they taught their students to keep their customers as satisfied as possible because my sister was never so nice to me in her whole life except when she wanted my car.

My sister talked me into a "natural." The older women were probably glad they did not ask for one. Their hair does finished, I felt that it was well worth all the work that the student beauty operator went through to get it done.

Fearing that some old man would offer me a piece of candy to get in his car, I was very careful not to be seen while leaving the school.

I wanted to finish up saying that I learned one very important thing after experiencing and viewing appointments in the RLC Cosmetology school. I have learned to appreciate the things that women do to make themselves beautiful.

Former Student Is Petroleum Salesman



Wayne Hails (right) is shown serving a customer.

(Editor's Note: The following is the first in a series of feature articles on graduates of the RLC agricultural program who are now employed in their field. One such graduate will be featured each month.

Tandy, Dandy Performer



RLC is a young school, both in age and in spirit. The teachers, though they vary in age, are all young in spirit, too. This year our music department welcomed a new teacher who is young both in age and in spirit, Edward Tandy. But, don't let his age fool you, he is an experienced teacher and musician.

His musical training began when he was only nine years old and continued through college. He received his bachelor's and masters degrees in music from Illinois State University in Bloomington, where he served as a graduate assistant.

Mr. Tandy's performance record is equally impressive. His career began as a youngster in Bloomington where he appeared on television in a family band. At age 15, he appeared with K. W. "Doc" Bradshaw in a two-piano ragtime concert. More recently, he has appeared as festival pianist with the ISU orchestra.

In the field of teaching, Mr. Tandy's experiences have been varied. He taught several years in public schools as a band director, as well as giving private instruction. Here at RLC he is directing the band and orchestra. He also teaches music theory and piano.

Mr. Tandy feels that our music curriculum is quite adequate for further study, due to the individual attention each student receives. He really likes our area and has made many new friends already. He lives in Mt. Vernon with his wife Becky, who is also a pianist, and their two children, Lisa, two, and David, one.

In 1970, Wayne Hails, who majored in agricultural business, graduated from RLC.

He is now employed with the Marion Jefferson Farm Service Company in Mt. Vernon. Hails is a petroleum salesman with the company and covers the eastern half of Jefferson County. Among the products he handles are gasoline, diesel fuel, paint, herbicides, and insecticides.

Hails commented that the most helpful of his college courses in his career are psychology, math, agriculture chemicals, and salesmanship. He likes selling gasoline because it is the backbone of all his products. However, insecticides and herbicides require the greatest technical knowledge to sell. When asked what he likes about his job Hails responded, "I get to meet people, and I'm on my own with no eight to five day. In fact, in the spring some days run from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Senate Plays Santa Claus

The Student Senate plans to collect toys for needy children this Christmas. The toy drive is aimed at the student body and the public. Any toys that are in good shape or that can be easily repaired are wanted. An area canvass will include most of the Rend Lake College district.

A student committee, headed by Duff Cooper, will be in charge of the toy pick-up. By notifying a toy drive representative and leaving your address, your toys will be picked up.

The Senate has also purchased two more benches for the campus. They will be located near the exit doors of the Oasis for the use of students. If these are used, the Senate plans to purchase additional benches.

Vo-Tec Adds Instructors

By Donna Kimmel

The Mt. Vernon and Benton campuses have added two new teachers to their staffs.

Janet Ray has become the new Operating Room Technology Teacher at the Rend Lake College Health Occupations center located in Mt. Vernon.

Ms. Ray was born and raised in Quincy, Illinois. She received her professional training at St. John's Hospital in Springfield, Illinois. Before coming to Rend Lake she was employed as a staff nurse in the operating room at Good Samaritan Hospital in Mt. Vernon for two years and previous to this she was a staff nurse at St. John's Hospital for three years. Ms. Ray and her husband are both in health occupations. He is the chief anesthetist at Good Samaritan Hospital. Ms. Ray is presently furthering her education through courses at S.I.U.

The Rend Lake College Automotive Department located in Benton, has added a new staff member in auto mechanics, Dan Jennings.

Mr. Jennings was born and raised in St. Elmo, Illinois. He received his Bachelor of Science degree from Southern Illinois University. Before coming to Rend Lake, Mr. Jennings worked as a part time mechanic while being a full time student at S.I.U. Mr. Jennings enjoys hunting, fishing, farming, and bowling.

CREATIVE?

Write?
Draw?
Type?

PHASE ONE - 2
See Dr. Claxton

Dr. James Heersma Speaks at RLC

Dr. James Heersma, Mt. Vernon pediatrician, spoke at 2 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 10, in S 110, on the subject of physical and emotional problems of young children.

Dr. Heersma discussed problems not only of healthy children but also he stressed the problems of the battered child as well. He emphasized one case

over which he was extremely upset. He found out that the child's mother continually punished the child because the child wouldn't obey her, but tests proved the child was deaf. The parent, without realizing the child had a physical deficiency, had punished the child till he was covered with bruises.

Dr. Heersma also warned future mothers never to store drugs, dangerous solids or liquids in food containers or where little ones can reach them easily.

Dr. Heersma opened the lecture to questions if any student wished to ask one.

Dr. Heersma's lecture is available on tape in the library's listening room for anyone who wants to hear it.

J' Students Hear Speakers

Journalism students were recently given a first hand look at the field of photo-journalism by Butch Nevios, part-time staff photographer for the SOUTHERN ILLINOISAN.

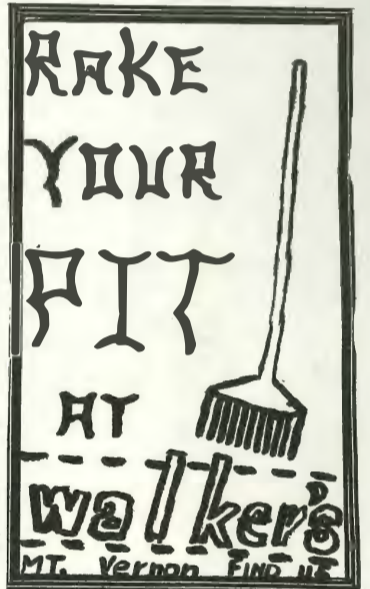
Butch, a junior at SIU, gave an informal but colorful speech about his experiences as a photo-journalist.


One of the highlights of the lecture was a story of a local village and its suspicions of a moustached journalist.


The class also received helpful information about photography, ranging from football to group pictures.

Mr. Nevios was the third in a series of speakers for the journalism class. First was Mike Aaron, a reporter for the Mt. Vernon REGISTER NEWS. Mike spoke about gathering news and feature writing.

Art Smith, manager of radio station WFRX in West Frankfort, spoke to the class about the expanding field of radio journalism. Mr. Smith gave insight into the human aspects of running a small radio station.



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I used to believe that music was for me and God. It was my personal property and intended only for those who proved worthy. Music had to be perfection because perfection was music. A dissonant note, a dropped beat, a strange harmony annihilated my sacred conception. But, I have reconsidered what perfection is.

Music does not create people, people create music. The music of Bach is no more sacred than the song of a young mother. Music is the servant of people. It tells their loves, hates, fears, and beliefs. Most of all, it tells their hopes.

Music is the song of the wind and the cry of a newborn child. The words change, the melodies change, and the rhythms change, but the theme remains. Man, through music, is searching for an ultimate, unknowable truth to answer the question of his existence.

People cannot damn music because they do not understand it, but they do. Why? Because it is not their song that is being sung. It does not contain their philosophy or reveal their hopes. It does not relate to them. And everyone is guilty of this offense. Your music is yours. Their music is theirs. Therefore, their music is wrong, or is it?

If the song is not yours, then be happy for those who sing it. Consider their troubles and joys. Why are they singing? But, most of all, listen to all sounds. These are music also. Music is not one thing, but everything. If you listen long enough you may believe it is all true.

SENATE NEWS

Election of officers, a Student Illinois Education Association meeting, an apple sale, co-sponsoring a dance, and a possible scholarship for a future teacher or teachers are among the early activities and plans of the SEA, Student Education Association.

Officers were recently elected by members of SEA. Those being chosen were: 1st vice-president, David Davidson; 2nd vice-president, Kurt Strothmann; secretary, Marti McClure; treasurer, Joni Toigo; and historian, Kathleen Schutte. Two offices were filled through nominations by the elected officers. Those chosen were Vicky Davidson, publicity chairman, and David Davidson and Valerie Brown, student aide chairmen. These officers and Janice Webb, president, will be installed in a formal installation on November 10.

The money projects of apple sales, a dance, and giving a scholarship, are now in the planning stages. As in the past, the SEA will once again sell apples to students and faculty members on campus. The SEA is hoping to co-sponsor a dance along with another club or the Student Senate. With the money that SEA now has and hopes to make, a possible scholarship fund will be set-up for a future teacher, who is either an entering freshman or a graduating sophomore.

The officers of SEA would like to encourage all interested in becoming a part of the educational program to contact Mrs. Book in the library for more information about SEA.

2 of RLC Staff Attend IACJC Conference

Ms. Eleanor Hall and Dr. Evelyn Claxton attended the Illinois Association of Community and Junior College fall faculty division conference Friday, Nov. 12, at the Holiday East in Springfield, Ill.

Delegates from public and private two year colleges around the state met in morning and afternoon sessions to consider new methods of instruction being used.

Both Ms. Hall and Dr. Claxton attended a morning session which considered the systems approach to instruction. James Arnwine, biology instructor from the Independence, Kansas, community college, and Tom Zimanzl, English instructor at Morraine Valley College, Palos Hills, Ill., addressed the delegates at this session, giving their experiences from their respective fields.

During the afternoon session, Ms. Hall attended a workshop on the use of audio-visual media in the classroom. This meeting was led by Jan Wiseman, Director of Community Relations, Kishwaukee.

Dr. Claxton sat in on a session which discussed the use of scheduling as a means of avoiding the educational lockstep. The resource leaders were Paul Pugh, English instructor from Southwestern Michigan College, Dowagiac, Mich., and Dr. Henry Boss, Junior College consultant, SIU, Edwardsville.

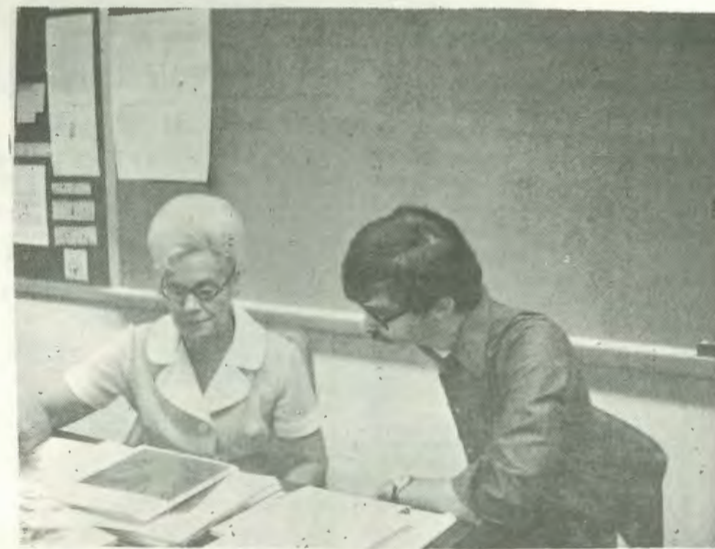
According to Dr. Claxton, the most valuable aspect of the conference was the opportunity to talk with other teachers of English from colleges around the state. She said she was particu-

larly interested in the reports from Belleville on plans for re-vamping the traditional freshman composition course, incorporating proficiency exams, individual programming, four to eight week "mini-courses," and eliminating remedial courses as such.

At the noon luncheon Robert Sechler, president of the IACJC addressed the delegates, expressing concern for some of the directions he felt were being taken on the state level and also emphasizing the importance of all branches of junior colleges' working together. The madrigal choir from Springfield College presented a selection of madrigal music from the sixteenth and seventeenth century.



READING LAB HELPS



By Courtney Cox

The assumption that reading is a subject to be learned in the first grade and then practiced individually has resulted in a marked reading deficiency among many college students at all grade point levels. Reading, the key to all academic learning, is too often neglected because of this false assumption.

Four years ago, in an attempt to solve this problem, our school administrators hired a reading specialist to set up a program to evaluate and remedy the student's reading problems. Unfortunately, too many students either don't know about the program or don't think they need help.

Because reading is associated with the primary grades, many students are afraid to admit that they have a real reading problem. They are afraid to look "dumb" to their peers. They stumble through their textbooks, missing much of the in-

Phase Two When and If?

Construction on Phase II will probably begin next spring with completion in 1974 or '75, Dr. Snyder President, RLC, recently announced.

Dr. Snyder expects final approval of state funds around Dec. 1 of this year, following his meeting with the governor's Budget Review Board. The board was set up by Gov. Ogilvie to review applications for funds and to disburse the \$96 million set aside for higher education in Illinois.

Dr. Snyder also pointed out that the cost of building has risen some 7-9% since Phase II plans were originally submitted,

a difference of about \$400,000.

This difference will come from local funds and be spent on a sewage disposal plant. Because of legal technicalities, local funds cannot be spent on campus buildings.

"If we do cut anything," he added, "it won't affect anyone greatly."

Phase II will include: a fine arts complex, including a little theater, a student center with recreation and study facilities, a second Oasis, a vo-tech building, an administration building, and paramedical facilities to house nursing and related courses.

RLC Prep Does the Job

During a recent counselors workshop, at SIU, the counselors of RLC, Ms. Ward, Mr. Von Schutter, and Ms. Tomek, had a chance to talk to former students from Rend Lake. Among the topics of discussion were testing and evaluation methods, academic preparation, and the transfer of hours.

In a comparison of testing methods at SIU and RLC, most of the students felt that they weren't adequately prepared for the kind of objective tests that predominate at SIU. Most of the students said that they had some objective testing at RLC but felt that the major type of test was the essay, and they had a little trouble changing their study habits to fit the objective type of tests.

Most of the RLC students felt that they were as well prepared for the academic level of SIU as the students who had attended SIU from the very beginning.

Students who had not changed their majors found that they had no trouble transferring their credit hours. Those who had changed majors found that they had to take additional hours, but felt that it was the result of changing, rather than the result of incorrect information.

Give a Tree

The recent controversy over the cutting of our small grove of trees here at RLC brings to mind a worthy fad that has come out of the ecology movement — the giving of trees for a gift.

A small tree (seedling) is the perfect gift in many ways. Trees absorb carbon dioxide (man's waste) and release oxygen, thus purifying the atmosphere so that we may breathe.

Mature stands of trees offer barriers against loud and obnoxious noise.

Trees furnish shade, fruits, nuts, windbreaks, shelterbelts, and homes for wild life.

In all, trees provide over 5,000 different items used by man, beside protecting our soil, water, and fauna.

Also the giving of a tree has a certain sentimental value. When other gifts are soon destroyed or forgotten, a tree remains as a living, growing symbol of friendship.

Continued . . .

(Editor's Note: The following is another letter to the editor on the Student Senate, in reply to the editorial written by Brenda Record in the last PT).

To the Editor:

In reply to the recent "Anti-Senate?" editorial in the Pressing Times:

Although the accusations regarding the Senate are not true, the Student Senate wishes to thank the journalist for at least giving us some publicity. Perhaps now, students will begin to take a larger interest in their Student Senate and their college. If anyone doesn't think he is being properly represented, let him sit in at a senate meeting and observe for himself.

A suggestion box is available in the Oasis, and anyone having a complaint may use this facility. All suggestions are thoroughly read and considered. It is our belief that the majority of students know that we consider more important issues than proms and concrete benches. All we ask is that students present to us the issues they believe to be important, and not just discuss among themselves.

Carl Skorcz
Student Senate

ATTENTION!

Any student wishing to write a letter to the editor is invited to do so. Put your letter, signed, in a basket in the PT office.

BLAST GREENVILLE

Skydiving Anyone? RLC Student Takes First Jump

By Marty Cox

By Becki Bondi and Allen Webber

RLC Basketball Schedule

November 19-20 — Danville Tourney	There
Tuesday, November 30 — Belleville	Here
Thursday, December 2 — John A. Logan	There
Saturday, December 4 — Kaskaskia	There
Monday, December 6 — Henderson, Ky	There
Thursday, December 9 — Southeastern	Here
Saturday, December 11 — Parkland	Here
Wednesday, December 15 — Lincoln Trail	There
December 20, 21, 22 — Holiday Tourney	Here
Saturday, January 8 — Olney Central	There
Tuesday, January 11 — Western Ky.	There
Wednesday, January 12 — Southeastern	There
Saturday, January 22 — East Central, Missouri	Here
Wednesday, January 26 — Wabash Valley	There
Saturday, January 29 — Belleville	There
Tuesday, February 1 — Kaskaskia	Here
Saturday, February 5 — Greenville	There
Monday, February 7 — Henderson, Kentucky	Here
Wednesday, February 9 — Lincoln Trail	Here
Friday, February 11 — Springfield	There
Tuesday, February 15 — Western Kentucky	Here
Thursday, February 17 — John A. Logan	Here
February 21, 22, 24 — Sectional VIII Tourney at	Rend Lake
March 2, 3, 4 — Region IV Tourney	Illinois State

This year's opener for Rend Lake ended in a very smashing victory for the Warriors as they defeated the Greenville Bearcats 114-59.

Rend Lake jumped to an early 28-6 lead, then Greenville came up to within 16 points, 38-23. This is the closest that the Panthers came throughout the rest of the game. At halftime the Warriors carried a 56-31 lead. In the second half Rend Lake scored 21 points in a row to lead by an overpowering 95-38 margin. The Warriors broke the hundred mark with seven minutes remaining in the game.

Every player on the team saw considerable action in the game. Five players broke into the double figures with Sonny Wyatt being high scorer with 24 points. "I am very well pleased with how the game turned out," stated Coach Waugh in an interview. "If the men play every game like this one, they will be hard to stop. They worked extremely well as a team, all looking for the best shot."

Rend Lake 56 58-114
Greenville 31 28-59

Scoring:

RLC — Wyatt 24, Case, 16, Rusiemski 14, Henderson 13, Rankin 11.

Greenville — Ramage 22, Vimont 16, Allison 8, Lockley 7.

The Warriors have a busy weekend Nov. 19-20, as they travel to Danville to compete in a round-robin tournament. There will be plenty of action as Rend Lake will be challenging every team represented in the tournament. The winner of such a tournament is determined by the number of victories accumulated throughout the two day period. "This is the first time we have ever competed in such an event. However, I feel it should work out rather well," stated Coach Waugh about the round-robin tourney.

If you're the "outdoor type person," and would like to get into something different and exciting . . . try sky diving.

RLC student John Tatar, of Zeigler, along with four companions from Christopher, George Aimone, Rick Rude, David Owens, and Jeff Abbott, did just that. When the boys heard that the Benton airport offered facilities for the sport, they decided to give sky diving a try.

Long Preparation

Many hours of preparation were necessary before the boys could make the long awaited jump. These included five classroom hours of lecture on required procedure; much open discussion between students and instructor; two hours of practicing the proper exit from the plane; plus PLF — parachute land falls.

The required skydiving garb worn by each of the jumpers consisted of a pair of high topped boots (to protect the jumpers ankles), a jumpsuit, and a reserve parachute.

Experienced Instructor

Before the actual jump was made, the instructor, John Early who was once a jump master at Ft. Benning, Georgia, put the boys through an oral drill, asking them specific questions concerning their jump training, to determine if they were psychologically alert and ready to make their first jump. Also each student had to prove to his instructor that he could properly exit the plane before the plane left the ground.

As the last few remaining minutes before "jump-time" ticked away, the time finally came to board the plane. Two of the jumpers and their instructor piled into the Cessna 180, which was piloted by John Stewart of Benton.

Tatar said that knowing the jumpers were being accompanied in the plane by two experienced jumpers was a comforting thought, and put the boys more at ease.

The first one out of the plane exited wrong and Tatar, who was next to go, was afraid he might not get to jump. The jumps went through without any major incidents and as they were falling through the skies, they couldn't wait to do it all over again.

RLC Chess Tourney To Begin

By Marty Cox

Chess is often called "the royal game," partly because it was once played by kings, partly because it is the king of games. Over the centuries, no other game has equaled the perennial appeal of chess.

Though chess popularly is supposed to be thousands of years old, the best evidence indicates that it started in India about 600 A.D. Rapidly spreading throughout Asia, it was cultivated by the Arabs, who introduced it in all their conquered territories. Today chess is played in almost every country in the world.

Even Rend Lake, in the heart of southern Illinois, has its devotees of chess. In fact, the RLC athletic department is sponsoring an intramural chess tournament for students. Play is going to begin the week of Nov. 22. Anyone interested in competing should pick up an entry form at the physical education office by Wednesday, Nov. 17.

If enough student interest is directed toward chess, a chess club will be formed. Duff Cooper RLC freshman, is looking for students interested in belonging to a chess club. Anyone interested, no matter how skilled he may be at the game, should contact Cooper or Wm. T. Brammeier, English instructor.

New Threads For Squaws

RLC cheerleaders will add more cheer to the sports scene this season when they make their appearance "sporting" the new red and white cheerleading uniforms.

The cheerleaders decided among themselves to make their own uniforms. Instead of last year's black and white color scheme, since the ball player's uniforms were changed to red and white, the girls thought it would help team spirit — and be less confusing to fans—if they would have red and white outfits.

The red jumpers, as modeled in the above picture by cheerleaders, Janet Raney, Jaci Brown, and Brenda Capps, have a red and white fringe border at the hemline, and are worn with a white shell. The RLC Warriors and cheerleaders now are not only united in "spirit" but also in "dress"

"The uniforms are really cute," commented Ms. Pettit, "and they're different from any of the outfits worn in the last few years by our cheerleaders. —I really like them!"

ATTENTION!

ANY STUDENT INTERESTED IN WORKING ON THE SECOND EDITION OF PHASE ONE SHOULD CONTACT DR. CLAXTON, OASIS 128

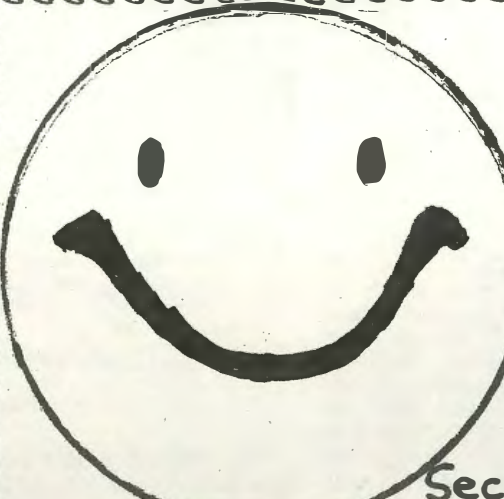
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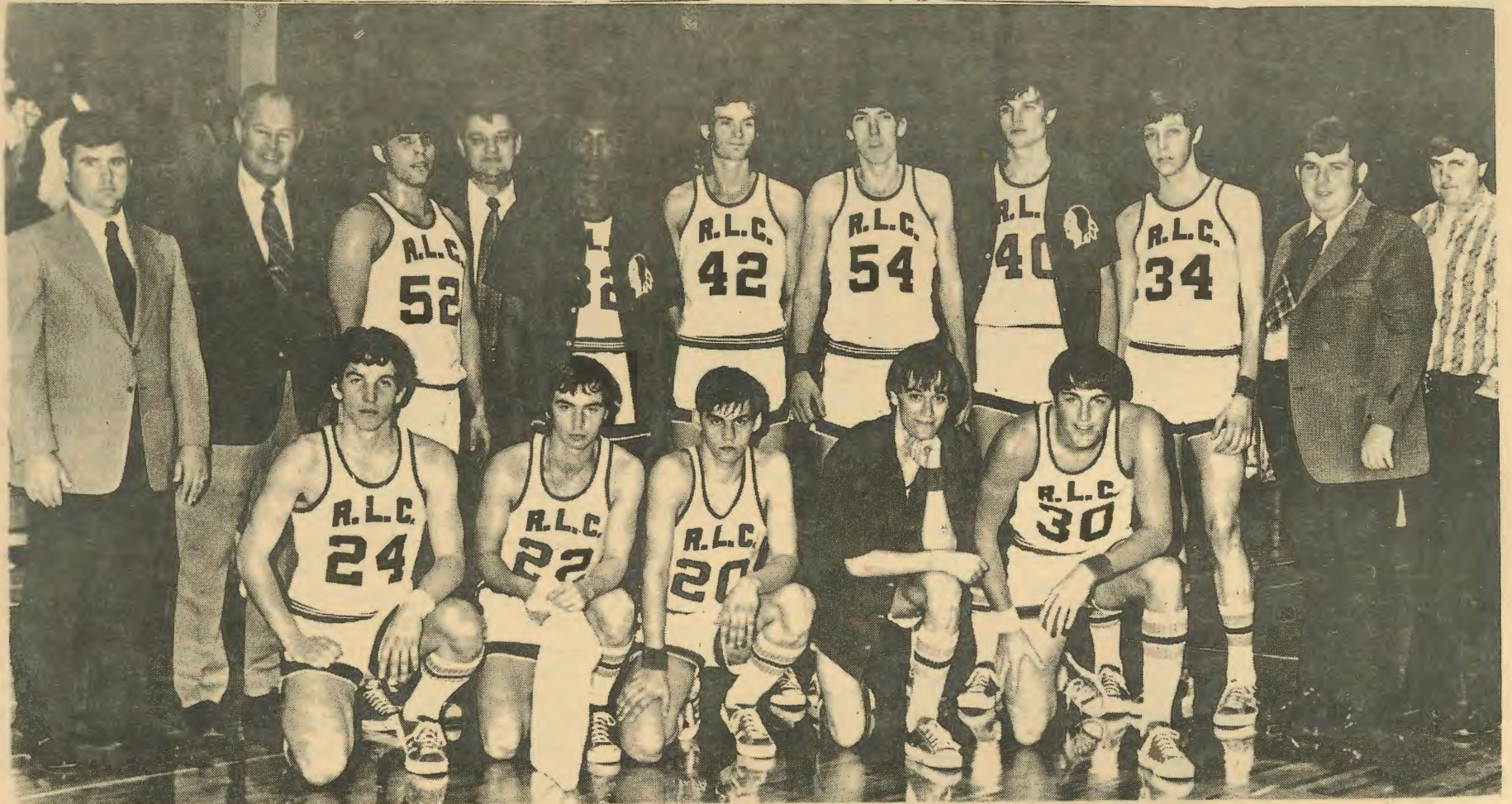
March 1, 1973



PRESSING TIMES



WARRIORS CAPTURE CONFERENCE TITLE



The 1972-73 SICC Conference Champions pose before the camera after their 74-42 victory over Wabash Valley. The RLC Warriors left to right are: kneeling — Sonny Wyatt, Terry Bradshaw, Mike Hays, John Kretz, and Ronald Smith; and standing — Ass't Coach Mike McClure, President James Snyder, David Loucks, Coach Jim Waugh, Ronnie Henderson, Bill Rankin, Randy LeMay, Roy Rieckenburg, Brad Weather, and managers Roger "River Rat" Treece and Duane Hilt.

By Mel Gajewski



Congratulations WARRIORS!

The Rend Lake College Warriors became undisputed champions of the Southern Illinois College Conference last Thursday, Feb. 15. The host Warriors handily defeated the Wabash Valley Warriors 74 to 42.

The win not only iced the conference for the RLC Warriors, but it also tied a school record of 18 victories in a season.

Rend Lake had the game in tack from the beginning. The Warriors took the opening tip-off and ran off six straight points. From there the RLC Warriors never looked back.

Mid-way through the first half Rend Lake had built a 14 point margin over Wabash Valley and settled for a halftime lead of 30 to 20.

In the second half, the RLC Warriors applied a most successful defense to where the WVC Warriors could manage only five points in the first 13 minutes of the half. By this time Rend Lake had opened up a comfortable 34 point lead.

Rend Lake finally won the contest, 74 to 42 thus securing the SICC championship.

A total of ten RLC players got into the scoring act with Sonny Wyatt leading the pack with 14 points. Roy Rieckenberg

and Randy Lamay each hit in double figures with 11 and ten respectively.

Mike Miller paced Wabash with 14 points while Rich Larose had ten.

Coach Jim Waugh credited the win to a good defense by the team and naturally was pleased to win the conference.

Score by Halves:
MVC 20 22-42
RLC 30 44-74

Scoring for RLC: Wyatt 14, Rieckenberg 11, Lemav 10, Kretz 8, Haves 8, Rankin 8, Weathers 6, Bradshaw 5, Smith 2, Henderson 2.

Scoring for WVC: Miller 14, Larose 10, Pifer 8, Hagler 4, Newkirk 4, Webb 2.

MYLA

by Royce Shoemaker

The library has a new, full-time assistant in the periodical room. Myla Parks started her job January 2 and works from 8 to 4, weekdays. She "learned the ropes" in the periodical room during semester break.

Ms. Parks is responsible for aiding students with the machines and the Guide to Periodical Readings, which many students seem to have difficulties with. Among her numerous duties are keeping track of the special assignments reserved by instructors, co-editing the Library Page (which is published monthly to give students information about what's new in the library), and she is presently engaged in collecting newspaper clippings about the school.

A native of Indianapolis, Indiana, Ms. Parks and her family moved to Christopher in July 1966. Her husband is employed by C.I.P.S. They have two sons aged 13 and 16.

Ms. Parks enjoys knitting, crocheting and oil painting and has a vivid interest in transactional analysis, analysis through personal conversation.



Myla Parks

Problems of Non-Western Civilization

Ms. Eleanor Hall and Dr. Richard Doherty attend the recent "Institute on Non-Western Civilizations" sponsored by the Chicago Humanities Project and conducted by the University of Chicago Extension at the University's Center for Continuing Education in Chicago. It lasted from February 14-18, 1973. The purpose of the Institute was to explore points of contact and contrast between the West and the rest of the world. The Ms. Hall and Dr. Doherty attended sessions from Thursday through Sunday.

The sessions were particularly appropriate for instructors of philosophy, Asian history, and

cultural anthropology. Topics included Indian religious poetry, the sense of uniqueness of the Japanese, neo-Confucianism, Mahayana Buddhism, the Soma sacrifice of India, and a rajput diarist who compared English and Hindu cultures. It was generally agreed that the highlight of the Institute was a presentation (surprisingly enough) on Tamil poetry. Professor A. K. Ramunjan was able to point out the philosophy of the people of South India by their poetry and demonstrate the difficulties in communication between cultures in a most interesting way. Intense questioning and dialogue went on after each of the presenta-

tions.

About sixty persons attended the Institute. These came from Illinois community colleges and small liberal arts colleges of the Midwest. Participants were given the opportunity to exchange ideas, and Dr. Doherty sought possible ways to improve the General Studies program.

The Institute was very worth while and intellectually rewarding. Ms. Hall and Dr. Doherty greatly appreciated the opportunity to attend (although you might ask Ms. Hall about the trip through the snow to the Oriental Institute).

"Why is Language Study Important?"

Why is foreign language study important? That question was answered by the Illinois Foreign Language Teachers' Association

Floyd Dressel, RLC Spanish and German instructor, attended the Illinois Foreign Language Teachers Association's annual Meeting at the Peoria Hilton, Peoria, Ill, November 3 and 4

Because there are many Spanish-speaking people in the large U.S. metropolitan areas, it is important for professional people, such as doctors, policemen to speak Spanish. The Chicago (Mexican-Americans) faces many problems living in an Anglo-Saxon middle-class nation. The Chicanos' problems were illustrated in a color slide tape and color show presented by Jaime Maya, an instructor at Eastern Illinois University, and his students. Lack of communication increases the problems of the Chicanos. How can the Chicanos be Helped

if no one understands them and their heritage?

Another reason for foreign language study is that our culture is strong and influenced by many different cultures in the world. Mr. Larry McWilliams of Denver, Colorado suggested that instructors take color slides of the foreign influences within a 50 mile radius of their schools.

The meeting also noted that there will be more tourists visiting in the U.S. now more than ever. This use of tourism is due to the increase of U.S. industries abroad.

Technical research done in Russia and Germany is duplicated by the U.S. causing a waste in millions of dollars. The meeting stated that if the information could be shared by nation money could be saved and advances in research could be made. These above are very important reasons for foreign language study.

Why don't more students enroll in foreign language classes?

Legal Sec'y's Visit RLC

Mrs. Gladys Reynolds, legal secretary from Hanagan, Dousman, and Giamanco has spoken to two of Mrs. Imogene Kolkhorst's secretarial classes this past December.

Mrs. Reynolds represents the Illinois Association of Legal Secretaries of which she is an active member. This Association provides a contact with other legal secretaries and promotes interest in professional development.

The legal secretary's work is highly varied, interesting, and involves extensive contacts with people. For this reason she stressed attitude towards the employer, the clients, and the work itself. While job entry skills are not to be minimized, a person with average skills can with experience and the proper attitude become an efficient and valuable employee of the firm.

Pop Concert

The Rend Lake Community Chorus, under the direction of Larry D. Pipher will present a special "Pop Concert" Sunday afternoon, March 11, in the RLC gym.

The chorus is made up of RLC students, and interested residents of the Rend Lake

area. The last community concert was a "Pop Concert" performed by the Rend Lake Civic Symphony, D. Edward Tandy director.

The public is invited to attend this special "Pop Concert".

ATTENTION:

Don't Read This
... But now that you are, we'd like to ask you a few questions:

Do you write poetry? Essays? Short stories? Prose?

Do you have artistic talents? Sketch?

How about photography? — take pictures?

If you can answer yes to any of the above questions, we of the Literary Supplement need you! Bring all submissions to the *Pressing Times* staff room and place them in the basket for the Literary Supplement. The deadline is set for March 15, 1973.

Don't keep all your talent to yourself — share it!

Seven Attend North Central Meeting

The North Central meeting in Chicago on February was helpful to schools, to prepare them to do a self-study in preparation for a North Central visit.

Those from RLC attending the meeting were Dr. Snider, Dr. Ward, Dr. Doherty, Mr. Phifer, Ms. Barbara Tomek, Ms. Kristie Martin, and Mr. Barmmier.

THE PRESSING TIMES

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Total Enrollment Increases Slightly

	Spring '72	Fall '72	Spring '73
	Sp. '72	Fl. '72	Sp. '73
Head Count	1041	1105	1170
FTE	860	894	842
EVENING CLASSES TAUGHT.			
College Transfer	15	16	27
General Studies (Adult)	9	12	18
DISTRIBUTION OF STUDENTS SPRING SEMESTER, 1973			
Full-Time Students	675		
Part-Time Students	74		
Evening Only	421		
Total	1170		



Kristie Martin and Joe Bob Pierce rehearse one of the chorus numbers from "The Boyfriend". Rehearsals are in full swing now and the cast is preparing for the performances to be held March 16, 17 in the Mt. Vernon High School Auditorium.

King City Federal Savings

Don't wish for it . . . save for it!

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The Warrior Gymnasium was the setting for its first pep rally on February 13. The stage band under the direction of Ed Tandy provided music for the assembly.

Faculty Wives Sponsor Scholarship

The Faculty Wives Club of RLC is now seeking applicants for their annual scholarship. This is open to students who will be going on to their sophomore year at RLC.

Anyone who is interested in applying should write down their goals and reasons for de-

siring this scholarship.

Please include a letter of recommendation from one of your teachers. April 15, 1973 is the deadline for applications to be sent to: The Registrar's Office, %Faculty Wives Club, Rend Lake College, Ina, Ill.

Students Average 2.564

Fall Semester Grade Point Average:

Students GPA above 2.00	730
Students GPA below 2.00	204
Student Status Probation	84
Student Status Suspension	10
Students receiving Credit only (Reading Lab, Gen. Studies, etc.)	77
Analysis of all Grades in all classes:	
No. receiving A grades	1,261
No. receiving B grades	1,210
No. receiving C grades	746
No. receiving D grades	223
No. receiving E grades	171
No. receiving INC grades	131
No. receiving WD grades	383
Dean's List (Achieving a 3.50 GPA on a 4.00 sc.)	
No. of Freshmen on Dean's List	99
No. of Freshmen achieving a 4.00 average ..	31
No. of Sophomores on Dean's List	57
No. of Sophomores achieving a 4.00 average	18

Trading Post

FOR SALE — 3 wheeler all-terrain-vehicle. See Brad Simpson.

FOR SALE — The Pressing Office has for sale: (1) Sociology & Everyday Life, (1) Men's Fitness (1) Guide to American English, (1) Music Appreciation Study Guide and Workbook and (1) Parole et Pensee and Workbook. All used. Go to the highest bidder.

FOR SALE — G. E. Stereo (portable) slight tracking adjustment needed. \$25.00. John Watson 625-3651.

FOR SALE — 1967 Datsun Sp. Car, red with black interior, 4 spr., radio, 2 new tires, good gas mileage, will sell very reasonable. Brad or Mary Simpson.

FOR SALE — One year old Hammond Piper Chord Organ in very excellent condition. Suzi Woolley. 439-4454.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY — Jean — The Staff.

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RLC Ranks 2nd In SIU Survey

In a survey conducted by Southern Illinois University last year, Rend Lake College ranked second in grade point average of all junior college transfers.

This year the University of Illinois has reported the rank of RLC transfers in the spring of 1972. Five students from RLC transferred to the University of Illinois, entering Fall Semester, 1971.

They enrolled in the following colleges: Physical Education, Liberal Arts & Sciences, Journalism, Agriculture, and Fine & Applied Arts.

For Spring Semester, 1972, the five former RLC students compiled a Median Grade Point Average of 4.47 on a 5.00 scale.

There were 356 Junior College transfers at U. of I. Spring of 1972, the Median Grade Point Average for all was 4.02.

There were 507 non-Junior College transfers with a Median grade point average of 4.06.

There were 3,557 continuous Juniors with a Median Grade Point Average of 4.02.

Of all the group at U. of I., the transfers from RLC had the highest Median Grade Point Average.

RLC to Offer Training Course

Rend Lake College will be offering courses for the training of emergency medical technicians.

These courses, containing instruction in various types of medical emergencies such as shock, bleeding, cardiac arrest, fractures, and childbirth, are currently being offered by the Trauma Centers, of which there are two in the Rend Lake District — Good Samaritan Hospital in Mt. Vernon and Pinckneyville Community Hospital. These courses are needed by all policemen, emergency medical technicians, sheriffs, mining rescue operation personnel, and people in other related occupations.

RLC is planning to offer three sections of the course per hospital beginning in the fall of 1973, with approximately 30 people enrolled in each class. These courses will be offered in conjunction with Good Samaritan and Pinckneyville Hospitals by qualified medical and emergency trained personnel.

The classes will make it possible for emergency medical technicians "to give proper treatment in emergency situations," said Mr. Ardell Kimmel, Dean of Vocational Technical Education.

RLC SPORTS



Ron Henderson (32) puts in two. in game with Wabash Valley.

[Photo by Dennis Rice]

Warriors Fall To Vols

By Dennis Rice
Sports Editor

The Warriors suffered their only conference loss of the season on February 13 as they fell to the John A. Logan Volunteers 82-73 in a game played at the West Frankfort High School.

Both teams had trouble getting untracked in the early going until Logan grabbed the lead and went on to a 45-35 halftime bulge.

Rend Lake cut the Volunteer lead to two points late in the game but soon fell behind as they lost Rieckenberg, Henderson, and Wyatt via the foul route.

Score by Halves:

John A. Logan 45 37-82
Rend Lake 35 38-73

Logan Scoring: Cargal 18, Schaher 18, Beltz 14, Holderfield 11, Toler 10, Warren 9, Kelly 2.

RLC Scoring: Wyatt 24, Rieckenberg 16, Henderson 14, Hayes 8, Lemay 5, Weathers 4, Kretz 2.

Sports Comment

By Dennis Rice
Sports Editor



Warrior Coach Waugh, and Assistant Coach McClure Pose For Photographer

While most of the basketball attention this season has been centered around the Warrior players, some of us have probably tend to forget about our RLC coaching staff.

Head coach Jim Waugh and assistant coach Mike McClure have done an excellent job in guiding the Warriors to their best season ever. The value of the coaches was proven in late January and early February when McClure took over the coaching reigns and led RLC to two important conference victories while Waugh was out ill. Even Dean Ward served as assistant coach for those two contests.

In discussing the season as a whole, Waugh says, "We

knew we would have a good club as we entered into the season. We've come very close to accomplishing our goals, which is winning it all at tournament time. Winning the conference championship made us very happy and that was primarily due to the fact that every one of our players is capable of doing a good job in any situation, but as I said we're pleased but not completely satisfied until we've won it all. The boys have worked hard this season and deserve a championship."

So, on behalf of the P.T. Sports staff we thank the players and coaches for a job well done.

19th Season Win

Warriors Crush Cats

By Mel Gajewski

The Rend Lake College Warriors again topped the century mark last Saturday, Feb. 17 as they easily downed the Henderson Community College Cats of Kentucky, 104 to 75.

It was the 19th victory of the season for the host Warriors and the last regular scheduled contest of the year.

Rend Lake led throughout the game however Henderson stayed within striking distance during most of the game.

The Cats managed to tie the game early in the first half but the Warriors opened a ten point lead at the half, 48 to 38.

Rend Lake steadily increased their lead in the second half and finally won the game, 104 to 75.

Ronnie Henderson took the

scoring honors for Rend Lake with 19 total points. Sonny Wyatt contributed 16 to the cause. Every player on the Warriors squad scored in the game.

Schneider led the Cats in scoring with a remarkable total of 35 points. The 5'8" guard hit 15 of 20 field goal attempts.

Score by Halves:

HCC 38 37- 75
RLC 48 56-104

Scoring for RLC: Henderson 19, Wyatt 16, Rieckenberg 13, Lemay 13, Rankin 11, Kretz, 9, Weathers 6, Hayes 5, Bradshaw 4, Smith 4, Loucks 4.

Scoring for HCC: Schneider 35, Slaughter 15, Schroeder 10, Folder 8, Bradshaw 3, Parker 2, Houser 2.



Randy Lemay (54) and Ray Rieckenberg (40) surround Wabash Valley players. RLC won 74-42.

BENTON DRUGS

Benton, Ill.

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"Karate Club" is Welcoming Members
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THE PRESSING TIMES
Rend Lake College
Ina, Illinois 62846

Non Profit Organization

Faculty Profile: Barbara Tomek

By JEAN BONDI

Students going into the office of Miss Barbara Tomek for counselling or registering for classes have various reactions when they look above the bookshelves and realize they are really seeing a life raft! There is quite a story about Ms. Tomek's raft.

When the present campus of Rend Lake College was still very new, Ms. Tomek was walking to the West Parking lot. As she passed the Science building she saw a surveyor placing a marker at roof level on the building. When questioned about the marker he replied, "This marks the flood level."

Some people may have laughed this off. But not Ms. Tomek. She decided she would buy a life raft in case the campus was flooded by Rend Lake.

After many shopping trips looking for the right raft, Ms. Tomek found just the right one at the right price — in Michigan. She became so excited at finding the raft and with the anticipation of finally having it in her office she forgot to take it out on the lake in Michigan that day.

If you find all of this hard to believe, would you believe one of the teachers told Ms. Tomek he wanted to ride in the raft in case of a flood and he bought a paddle! I don't know how they have worked that out because it is a one man raft!

The raft is quite a conversation piece. Many people comment on the presence of the raft.

There are others that notice the raft, but are being very polite and never mention they are aware of it in the room.

One student when asked if she was familiar with the story about Ms. Tomek's raft, replied, "What raft?" She had been in Ms. Tomek's office quite a few times but hadn't noticed the raft!

No matter how you and I feel about the raft and the possibility of the campus going under someday, may I leave with you a remark made by a surveyor, "We laid out Rend Lake College Campus and crossed our fingers!"

Ms. Tomek usually takes her raft with her on summer travels to the ocean or a lake. Could this be her security blanket — afraid to leave it in her office for the summer?

FORMER PHYS. ED. TEACHER

Ms. Tomek enjoys counselling, especially assisting students in what would best fit their needs and what courses are required. She is available for personal counselling, from career planning to everyday personal problems. Appointments are necessary only during registration days, other times students may drop by or set up a time convenient to the student.

Ms. Tomek began counselling in a junior college near Gainesville, Fla., prior to that she taught physical education in Missouri and Michigan schools.

Ms. Tomek is looking forward to the Human Potentials Seminar that has been tentatively planned. It will be offered for credit and will be a structured group



Barbara Tomek

experience leading to students gaining a positive attitude about themselves. Ms. Tomek teaches a class in career planning.

For relaxation, Ms. Tomek listens to music or works in mod podge. She plays tennis, table tennis and likes horses, but doesn't like to ride. She has a thorough bred and a quarter horse. Ms. Tomek would like to do more traveling in the U.S.

In the summer of 1971, Ms. Tomek worked two months in a walk-in Methadone withdrawal clinic, in Jackson, Mich. Ms. Tomek learned more about drugs and about people with varied life styles.

Originally from Wright City, Mo., Ms. Tomek's parents still reside there. Her sister and family live in Iowa. Ms. Tomek's home is near Mt. Vernon

Dr. Estes Researching Prehistoric Illinois Cultures

CHARCOAL REVEALS PIECES OF THE PAST



"Just little bits and pieces, and instead of the familiar 'Slow, but sure,' it's just 'slow' right now," remarked Dr. Eugene T. Estes, Botany instructor at Rend Lake College, as he looked over a table covered with small pieces of charcoal. "Charcoal, to the average person," he continued, "is something over which one grills a hamburger or a steak, but to the dendrochronologist, the charcoal tells a story."

Dr. Eugene T. Estes, Botany instructor at RLC, has received a collection of wood and charcoal specimens for research from the Gilcrease Museum in Tulsa, Oklahoma. The small pieces of wood and charcoal are from the Hopewell Indian Burial Mounds in Pike County, Illinois, and were obtained through the efforts of Mr. Gregory Perino. Dr. and Ms. Estes drove to Tulsa during their Christmas vacation in order to pick up the charcoal specimens.

Dendrochronology, the science of interpreting the past by tree rings, was the subject of Dr. Estes' dissertation, and he has done extensive work with oaks and pines in the central Mississippi Valley.

Although charcoal is usually in smaller and more fragile pieces than wood, it still retains the same ring-width patterns that the wood had previous to its being charred. Thus Dr. Estes can observe the effect of climatic conditions upon tree growth, and he can estab-

lish a chronology, based upon annual ring-width variations. He examines each piece of charcoal and makes a graphic record of the sequence of wide and narrow rings. By comparing annual ring-width patterns, or sequences, from different specimens, Dr. Estes and other dendrochronologists may be able to match similar patterns of wide and narrow rings, gradually constructing a chronology from the pieces much as one puts a jig-saw puzzle together.

Once Dr. Estes establishes a chronology it provides, among other things, information concerning climatic conditions such as periods of drought or excessive rainfall. By correlating this information with other date obtained from the same excavation, the archaeologist can learn more about the Indians who lived at that particular site. The chronology also serves as a point of reference for charcoal specimens found at other sites. If ring-width patterns coincide, the two sites were occupied at

the same time and the chronology is strengthened.

Since few living trees in this area are over 300 years old and the Hopewell Indians lived in what is now Pike County, Illinois, about 1800 years ago, it is impossible at the present to assign a specific calendar date to any piece of charcoal or to the occupancy of any Indian Site. By gradually piecing together chronologies from different sources of tree-ring information in this area, it may eventually be possible to date the times of occupancy of various Indian sites in southern Illinois. However, valuable tree-ring records are being destroyed as log cabins, old buildings, etc., are razed/or burned. Timbers from these structures may well contain tree-ring records that are important pieces in the jig-saw puzzle of dating the prehistoric Indian cultures in southern Illinois. Anyone interested in this facet of the prehistory of Illinois should contact Dr. Estes.

Dean's List Announced

The following persons were named to the Dean's List for the Fall Semester of 1972 at RLC. In order to be named to this list, a student must have at least a 3.5 average on a 4.0 bases. The student must be a Full-Time student.

Sophomore students achieving a 4.0 or straight A average were: Debbie Beard, Brenda Seibert, both of Benton; Mary Lynn Bertocchi, Christopher;

Kevin Lee Karcher and Ronald Maloney, both of Dahlgren; Mark Caldwell, Dix, Richard W. Webb, Ewing; and Debbie Adams, Ina;

Paula Young, McLeansboro; Connie Dudley, Margaret Dykes, Roger Featherstun, Gail Greer, Eric Hale, Charles Jacobs, and Marilyn Wagner, all of Mt. Vernon;

Toni Roane, Opdyke, and Roger Clark, Thompsonville.

Other sophomores named to the Dean's List were: James W. Thornton, Anna; Freddie Kerley, Linda Shipp, David R. Smith, and Marilyn Tedeschi, all of Benton; Lanny Donoho, Blufford;

Bruce Heck and Cathy Hicks, both of Bonnie; Joni Toigo, Christopher; and Robert Keith, DuQuoin;

Mary Aydt, Maurice Peter Kirsch, Keith Ray, and Walter Wuebbels, all of Dahlgren;

Billie Renee Dunbar, and Diana Tuttle, both of Ina; Hazel Clark, Gayla Harrelson Davenport, Charles Pryor, all of McLeansboro;

Meindy Crain, James Justice, Cynthia Pullns, William Kurt Strothman, and Frederick Vallowe, all of Mt. Vernon;

Iona Carroll, Angel Fiorenzi, Carol Kellerman, all of Pinckneyville; Martha Brown and Cheryl Jan Hutson, both of Sesser;

Gary Reidelberger, Tamaroa; Susan D. Johnson, Sharon Randall, Brad Simpson, and Mary Gerber Simpson, all of Thompsonville;

Debbie Mannen, Waltonville; Thomas Blasdel, Wayne City; Gary Peacock, West Frankfort; and Jean Bondi, Zeigler.

Freshman students achieving a 4.0 average were;

Jim Holler, Alma; Becky Kern, Carolyn Kolisek, Kerri Ann Lampley, Linda Noel, Janet Smith, and Patsy Wilkerson, all of Benton;

Clyda Baldrige, Blueford; Jaquelyn Roberts, Kell; Stanley Robb, Kinmundy; and Patricia Gray, Marion;

Joyce Lynn Kearney, Macedonia; William E. Dickey, Gary Nelson, Karla Sue Owens, Martha Stover, and Peggy Vaupel, all of McLeansboro;

Sally Baker, Susan Mann, Mary Morgan, William Pemberton, Molly Roche, Virginia Skelton, Vickie Sledge, and Andy Bill Wilson, all of Mt. Vernon;

Gail Payne, Opdyke; Gayle Crumbacher, Pinckneyville; Karen Lee Spotanski, Scheller; Glenda Duke, Thompsonville; and Andrea Stevens, Waltonville.

Other Freshman named to the Dean's List were:

Gerald Cox, Baldwin; Terry Buchanan, Belle Rive; Mark Brown, Paula Budzak, Virginia Dorris, Stephanie Irvin, Patricia Newcomb, Carol Padilla, Toni Razor, all of Benton;

Becky DeJournett, and Mary Jo Gregory, both of Blufford; Leona Heck, Bonnie; Catherine Dehnhostel, Christopher;

Terrill Johnson, Cisne; Gary Birchler, Rhonda Giacomo, and Cynthia Hurst, all of Coulterville;

Kay Gage, Alan Karcher, Wilanna Lemmon, Dorothy Monroe, Roy E. Payne, and Andy J. Rubenacker, all of Dahlgren; Cathy Eveland, Dix;

Janette Gifford, Ewing; Margaret Bowers, Rebecca Brown, Jetta Engle, Shirley Luellen, Dennis Lynch, and Debra Swartz, all of McLeansboro;

Phyllis Byerly, Jane Dickerson, Dorothy Donoho, Richard Estes, David Farley, Donna Grimm, Jill Guyton, Randall Knox, Kristie Martin, Susan McCauley, Ora E. Pack, Calvin D. Pierce, Norman Shaw, Gloria Sloan, Libby Spurlock, Barbara Swinnen, Rebecca Taylor, Dayna Walters, and David Whitney, all of Mt. Vernon;

Ruth Henning, Oakdale; Patricia Bumgarner, Salem; Shelba Elliston, Sesser; Kathleen Fiene, Sparta;

Leslie Johnson, and Donna McClerran, both of Thompsonville; Linda Erwin, Shirley Feig, both of Whittington;

Debra Knight, Broughton; Phyllis Pryor and Carol Rankin, both of Enfield;

Vernon Presley, Ina; Michael Kennedy, Percy; Teddi Kimmel, Pinckneyville;

Marilyn Kabat, Scheller; Eileen Spangler, Texico; Linda Legg, Wayne City.

Do You Like to Travel?

Euronews (a monthly Newsletter informing students about jobs overseas) tells us that students can now independently earn a trip to Europe simply by obtaining a job there. A few weeks work at a resort, hotel or similar job in Europe paying free room and board, plus a wage, more than pays for the new \$165.00 roundtrip youth fare offered by the scheduled airlines. A couple more weeks on a job earns money for some sight-seeing before returning home.

Thousands of such paying student job are available in Switzerland, France, Germany, Italy, and Spain with no previous work experience or knowledge of foreign language required for many jobs.

Jobs, work permits, visas, and other necessary working papers are issued to students on a first-come, first served basis. Applications should be submitted far enough in advances to allow SOS (Student (Student Overseas Service) ample time to obtain the necessary working papers and permits to receive an application form, job listing, and SOS handbook, send your name, address, name of educational institution, and \$1.00 for addressing, handling, and airmail postage from Europe to: Student Overseas Service, Box 5173, Santa Barbara, California, 93108.

Spotlight On . . . Kathee Wilkerson

A friendly smile, a great sense of humor, and an overall warm personality makes Kathee Wilkerson a pleasure to talk to and to know.

Though born in Chicago, Kathee has spent most of her life in Benton and is now a freshman here at RLC where she is planning to major in English and later to go into special education for the deaf and blind. I asked her when she decided on special education, Kathee recalls, "I really decided in seventh grade and I haven't changed my mind yet."

She has had some experience with the blind and handicapped but none, as of yet, with the deaf. "I'd like to work with them ALL but I realize I can't."

A woman in the Benton area who is gradually going blind has given Kathee brail lessons, and in aiding her own education Kathee has taught herself the use of the manual alphabet from a book by Helen Keller. In order to understand better she has also performed an experiment in which she has temporarily blinded herself with a mask then proceeded

through the house trying to do



KATHEE WILKERSON

simple everyday tasks.

She explains, "It's really hard to do normal things we take for granted like taking ice from the refrigerator and putting it in a glass without being able to see it. Your whole sense of balance is off."

Kathee claims that, before coming to RLC, she was always very.

After graduating from RLC, Kathee plans to go to SIU then on to Normal to work with the mentally retarded and the blind. "I didn't know really why I'd like to do this - I guess it gives me a feeling of helping someone."

RLC Students Excel in 4-H

Three RLC students have been active in their 4-H work, the students are Donna Kimmel, Pam Stewart, and Kathleen Schutte.

Donna Kimmel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ardell Kimmel was one of four 4-H delegates chosen out of 75,000 4-H'ers to go to Washington, D.C. to attend the National 4-H Conference on achievement and leadership in 1972.

At the Conference, Donna served on a committee to plan for the Bi-Centennial celebration of 4-H'ers in the U.S.

While sightseeing in Washington, Donna and other 4-H delegates attended the Polish Warsaw Theatre Productions at the JFK Center with the production being presented in Polish. Afterwards, Donna attended a reception held for the cast. Another highlight of Donna's trip was a tour of the White House given by Julia Eisenhower.

Donna commenting on her trip to Washington said it was "one of the greatest experiences I've had in my 4-H career."

Pam Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Stewart received the 4-H Achievement Award for ten years

of outstanding service in 4-H at the end of 1972. Pam, in addition to an all-expense paid trip to Chicago received a \$500 educational award.

While in Chicago, Pam was a guest at a banquet held by her sponsors, the Santa Fe Railway celebrating their 50th year as 4-H sponsors.

Recalling her years spent in 4-H, Pam found it "one of the greatest youth organizations throughout the world."

Kathleen Schutte, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schutte, an active member for nine years, has received an award for top girl in public speaking. Kathleen represented Jefferson County at the Springfield State Fair when she gave her speech, "I Give You a F-R-I-E-N-D."

Kathleen was also chosen as Top Girl of Illinois based on her achievements in 4-H.

As a state winner, Kathleen received a \$50 saving bond and attend the National 4-H Congress at Chicago.



Pam Stewart, Donna Kimmel, and Kathleen Schutte have excelled in 4-H activities and won numerous awards.

A Visit To Amish Country

By JONI TOIGO

Last year Joni Toigo, an RLC sophomore, visited Amish Country. The following are some of the impressions she recorded in a report:

"Along the highway, I noticed Amish homes by no electric wires going into the houses and too, by the hitching post at the end of the driveway. The Amish homes I saw had curtains in their windows, which I read was supposed to be devoid in their homes. These must have been slightly modernized Amish. Many buggies have fluorescent orange triangles to protect them on the highway at night. We saw a young Amish girl getting anxious to turn the corner in her buggy. She pulled out into the intersection just as a car was going through. She stopped and let the car go through and then went on her way. This shows that even the Amish have the same wresckless driving characteristics.

After seeing and learning all these things about the Amish, I agree they do differ from our life style. But they are like us in many ways, too."

Another RLC student also visited and reported on the Amish. Hazel Clark researched the history of the Amish and in report she commented,

"They believe in simplicity, and think man should earn his living from the land. They do not accept government payments, social security or other aid. They pay their taxes and believe in supporting the government, but do not believe in war or fighting. As I visited with them, I felt great admiration for their faith and the stand they take for what they believe."



At the end of main street there are hitching posts — some covered and some not.

By Royce Shoemaker

Have you ever been fed up with seeing nature distorted by ugly machines and wires? You wonder how beautiful it could be to return to the simplicity that once existed. The Amish are some of the few who still enjoy this simple and beautiful way of life.

The Amish, originally from Switzerland, became dissatisfied with the worldliness of their church and joined together to live a strict, simple life. Just about everything they own is made within the community. Their clothes are very plain.

For transportation they use the "old reliable" horse and carriage. Homes are very simple in design. The women are well known as excellent cooks.

Maybe our "modern conveniences" are terribly handy, but I imagine one can do without at one time didn't we?

The children are taught in Amish community schools and don't go past the eighth grade. The eighth grade is often repeated till age 16 to meet the state requirements. There is a continuing increase of stress

put on their educational facilities. In this area they may soon be forced to comply with state decisions. They have already installed safety signals on carriages. As more and more such rules are made, they will be forced to compromise their beliefs to escape persecution.

In a way it seems a little sad that those who are born Amish are sort of brainwashed, or more accurately protected, and never really experience or understand any other way. But then, is our way so great?



The Rockome Store is stocked with gifts, souvenirs, and Dutch foods brought in to sell by the Amish people.

Citizens Object to Water Proposal

by Kristie Martin

In 1955, the Senate Public Works Committee requested a feasibility study of improving the Big Muddy River and Beaucoup Creek in Southern Illinois for waterborne navigation. The Big Muddy River Basin Coordinating Committee was developed with the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers at its head. Work groups headed by federal agencies were established to carry out specific studies.

In 1969, the Coordinating Committee published a comprehensive report of the results of the study with a proposal to "provide a proper balance man's economic and social well-being and his environment. This proposal, announced to the public at a hearing in Mt. Vernon in September, has been met by some objections from environmentalists and landowners who will be directly effected by it.

The plan that the Coordinating Committee has proposed would, they claim, provide for four areas of need: agricultural

enhancement; improvement of streams' low flow characteristics; satisfaction of needs for recreational and area development; and the safeguarding of natural resources. Their plan, greatly simplified, would include 73 single and multiple purpose reservoirs placed throughout the Big Muddy River Basin Area, 1,000 miles of channel improvements on rivers and streams, 178 miles of recreational-environmental land corridors (areas alongside the stream sectioned off for recreation only), and land treatment measures involving the control of sediment and soil erosion and the control of the bad effects of mines.

Alarmed citizens have banded together in a group called "Friends of the Little Muddy". This group had stated many objections to the proposal. Referring to a report recently put out by the National Water Commission, the group objects to use of big dam and channelization projects to control flood damage. Nonstructural methods

and flood plain management could better prevent flood damage. Another objection has been raised to the unnecessary high cost. The \$288 million project would be funded partially by federal money and partially by state and local funds. Tax rates would then shoot up for the Southern Illinoisans.

Besides being inadequate to meet the areas needs, the plan, they say, is unnecessary. Recreation areas are already plentiful in the Big Muddy River Basin (Carb Orchard, Rend Lake, Carlyle, and others.)

More personal objections include that families would be forced to sell their lands and private interest groups would benefit from the farmer's loss.

The Coordinating Committee must hold two more public hearings and gain approval from the State and federal government before they begin construction. Till that time the issue will continue to be controversial and vital to Southern Illinois.

Phifer Attends Conference

Larry Phifer, RLC music instructor and department head, attended a conference of the Illinois Music Educators Association, January 25-27, at Arlington Heights, a northwestern suburb of Chicago.

Mr. Phifer participated in two panels involving music transfer students. Cortney Cox, former RLC student, reprised Southern Illinois in the panels. The panels discussed the problems of transferring music students. The main problem area was agreed to be in the applied music courses, however, music transfer is exceptionally smooth, thanks to the Articulation Committee, which is a sub-committee of I.M.E.A.

The next day Mr. Phifer acted as chairman of a meeting on music theory survey. He was nominated for the position of state vice-president of the Higher Education Division.

Much entertainment was provided by bands, choral groups, and orchestras of the colleges and high schools. Phifer said it was an enjoyable experience. Rick Nance, former RLC student, accompanied him.

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The Business Club is in its beginning stage. We are trying to get some interest in the business field. We are going to try to gather some information to see if it is worthwhile to have speakers come in.

Please fill out the ballot below and put returns in suggestion box. Put a check by the topics interesting to you.

- Income Tax Agent
- Banker to speak about Banking operations
- Stock Broker
- Accountant
- Secretary
- Former Student of RLC who is now working
- Insurance Agent
- Manager of a Store
- President of a Business Club from somewhere else

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If you are continually asking yourself, "Why do people always expect more of me than I can do?" or "Why does everyone want to be a 'parent' to me?" then you will benefit from T.A.

T.A. teaching sessions will meet every Thursday night, from 7-10 p.m., at the Westminster Presbyterian Church, 900 N. Du Quoin Street, Benton.

The meetings for two months will be a teaching session with discussion, covering the application of T.A. in everyday situations. Later there will be some therapy groups.

Anyone is welcome to attend. People from 8-80 can understand T.A.

Teaching the sessions will be Art Potts and Ken Burkett. They have both been in training to become clinical members of the International T.A. Association. If you want more information you may call Mr. Potts in Benton, 438-6771.



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PRESSING TIMES



THE PRESSING TIMES, February 14, 1973

Claxton Names New PT Staff

Dr. Claxton, sponsor of the Pressing Times has announced the permanent staff for the second semester of 1973.

Suzi Woolley is the new managing editor. Her job is to organize and coordinate all the material that goes in each issue published every two weeks.

When questioned about her new position, Suzi stated, "I am honored to have been chosen editor of the Pressing Times and I am going to do my every best in representing every element of the students, faculty, and administration involved with Rend Lake College".

Jean Bondi will be Suzi's assistant editor which involves working with staff members in developing their news and feature stories.

The new editorial director is Don Crider. He is responsible for the editorial page, the editorial stance of the paper and supervising regular editorial columns.

Dennis Rice is the sports editor. His job deals with writing, make-up, and lay-out of the sports page. Mary Simpson is the photography editor. She takes pictures and coordinates all the photography work.

All of the editors not only are responsible for their departments, but they will write for the paper as well.

The circulation manager is Mary Lynn Bertocchi. Jane Mitchell and Mike Steed are the advertising managers.

The rest of the permanent staff are: Brad Simpson, Joyce Richards, Ron Davis, Royce Shoemaker, Dorothy Lambert, Deveda Mestel, Brad Davis, Melvin Gajewski, Les Johnson, Debbie Mannen, and Paula Budzak.

All of the editors and most of the staff had journalism last semester but this isn't a requirement for working on the paper.

The staff is especially eager to have freshmen who are interested even though they haven't had journalism. Newcomers will be trained in aspects of the paper that interest them most. Introduction of Journalism will be offered again in the fall.

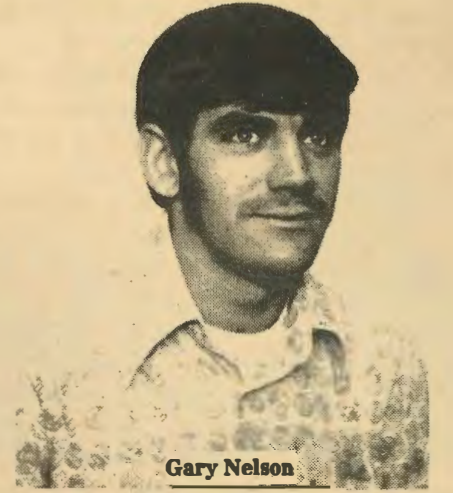
The positions open to any interested persons are in writing, circulation, make-up, layout, typing, photography, and advertising.

Dr. Claxton is encouraging more people to work on the staff to get students involved. In commenting on the new staff, she said, "The staff is a very good one for second semester and students should be able to look forward to an interesting paper".

Student Achievement Recipients Selected



Kathleen Schutte



Gary Nelson

Kathleen Schutte of Mt. Vernon, and Gary J. Nelson of McLeansboro, have won the 1972-1973 Student Achievement Recognition Program at RLC. The announcement was made by Charles von Schlutter, campus coordinator for the student competition.

Ms. Schutte, 19 a sophomore, and Nelson, 24 also a sophomore, were selected from among 20 entrants in the school competition as the two who have best demonstrated progress toward their desired career goals and show leadership qualities through participation in campus and community activities.

The winners will each receive a certificate of merit. Their names will be inscribed on a school plaque.

Miss Schutte and Mr. Nelson will compete for \$250 cash prizes in one of six district competitions to be held throughout the state with the winners from the other 46 Illinois public junior colleges. The district competition will be held March 14 at the Ramada Inn in Mt. Vernon, Illinois.

Twelve finalists will be selected, two from each district competition, who will compete in the state finals for two \$1,000 cash awards, one award to the top man and one award to the woman in the Illinois Junior College System.

Participating as judges for the contest were: Mrs. Virginia Cunningham of Pinckneyville; Mr. Dale Rhodes of Zeigler; and Mr. Byron E. Lasswell of McLeansboro.

Ms. Schutte has been active in community volunteer work

with the blind, mock disaster drills, and community music activities. As a nine-year member of 4-H, Ms. Schutte won the Key Club Award in 1970, the 1972 Citizenship Award as Top 4-H Girl in Jefferson County, a \$50 saving bond in the 1972 Public Speaking Contest, and won a trip to Chicago for the National 4-H Congress.

At Rend Lake College, Ms. Schutte has been active in the Student Education Association serving as historian and treasurer, also as RLC yearbook copy and assistant editor. Continuing her interest in dramatics, she participated in the RLC production of "Amahl and the Night Visitors" and "Our Town." As a member of the collegiate choir and Phi Theta Kappa, Ms. Schutte also made the Dean's List.

Ms. Schutte plans to attend Illinois State University in the fall and pursue a major in Special Education for the Blind.

Mr. Gary Nelson graduated from McLeansboro Township High School in 1966. In high school, he participated in the Industrial Education Club. Upon graduation from high school, Mr. Nelson went into the service

where he served two and one-half tours of duty in Viet Nam. At Rend Lake College, Mr. Nelson has been named to the Dean's List and is a member of Phi Theta Kappa, which is a national honorary society.

As an active member of the McLeansboro community, Mr. Nelson is a member of the First Baptist Church, National Rifle Association of America, the American Legion, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He be-

longs to the Illinois Civil Defense Police Association and is an active member of the Hamilton County Civil Defense as a reserve policeman, working under the Sheriffs Dept.

After graduation from SIU, Carbondale, with a major in Administration of Justice and a minor in Elementary Education, Mr. Nelson plans a career in law enforcement.

Honored last year as winners of the Rend Lake College competition were Janet Raney of Mt. Vernon, and Stephen Morris of McLeansboro. Mr. Morris went on to win district competition held in Edwardsville, Ill.

There were 20 contestants entered in the competition at RLC. The other contestants were as follows:

Benton: Deborah Ann Beard; Mary Ann Simpson; Sharon Sue Woolley.

Christopher: Dorothy Lee Calloni; Joni Lynn Toigo; Mary Lynn Bertocchi.

Mt. Vernon: Ronnie Henderson; Jan Hutson; Donna Kimmel; Pam Stewart; Marilyn Martin Wagner; James C. Justice; Warren G. Long; Kurt Strothmann.

Pinckneyville: Fred Queen. West Frankfort: Gary Peacock.

Zeigler: Jean Bondi.

The awards program is sponsored and administered annually by the Continental Bank, Chicago, in cooperation with the Illinois Association of Community and Junior Colleges. Its purpose is to focus more public attention on Illinois Junior Colleges by highlighting individual accomplishment.



Newly appointed editors are left to right, Dennis Rice, Sports Editor; Suzi Woolley, Editor; Don Crider, Editorial Director; and Jean Bondi, Assistant Editor.



Business staff left to right are Mike Steed and Jane Mitchell, Advertising Heads; and Mary Lynne Bertocchi, Circulation Manager.

Students Nominated for Who's Who

Rend Lake College will honor outstanding sophomores by naming them for membership in Who's Who in Junior Colleges.

This group is a part of the prestigious Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. The students will be chosen on the following basis:

- (1) 3.0 G.P.A.
 - (2) Outstanding leadership and service while at Rend Lake College.
 - (3) Future leadership potential
 - (4) Community involvement
- A faculty committee will make the final decision.

Drug Seminar Held at RLC By Athletic Department

The Health and Physical Education Department of Rend Lake College will sponsor a drug seminar on Wednesday, February 14, from 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon in the College Gym.

This seminar is required for all students taking health courses at the college, but the seminar is open to other students at the college and the general public as well. The Health and Physical Education Department hopes that many of the district's residents will attend.

The first hour of the seminar will be devoted to individual remarks by the invited speakers. Following this will be a

panel discussion with interaction between the panel guests as well as comments and questions from the audience. Equitable Life Insurance Society has provided a great deal of literature on the drug problem and how to deal with it.

Some of the special invited guests who will take part in the program are: Mr. Paul Giamanco, attorney from Mt. Vernon, Captain Carl Kirk, of Southern Illinois University, Rev. Otto Brown, minister of First Baptist Church in West Frankfort and Mr. George Hogan, a young man who will tell the story of his life with drugs.

Editorial

A lot of interest was shown around the campus during the past Presidential election. There is an election coming up April 15 that will have much more of a direct influence on each student at RLC in the immediate future, than will the results of either the National or the State election, and I haven't heard a word of comment from any student on campus.

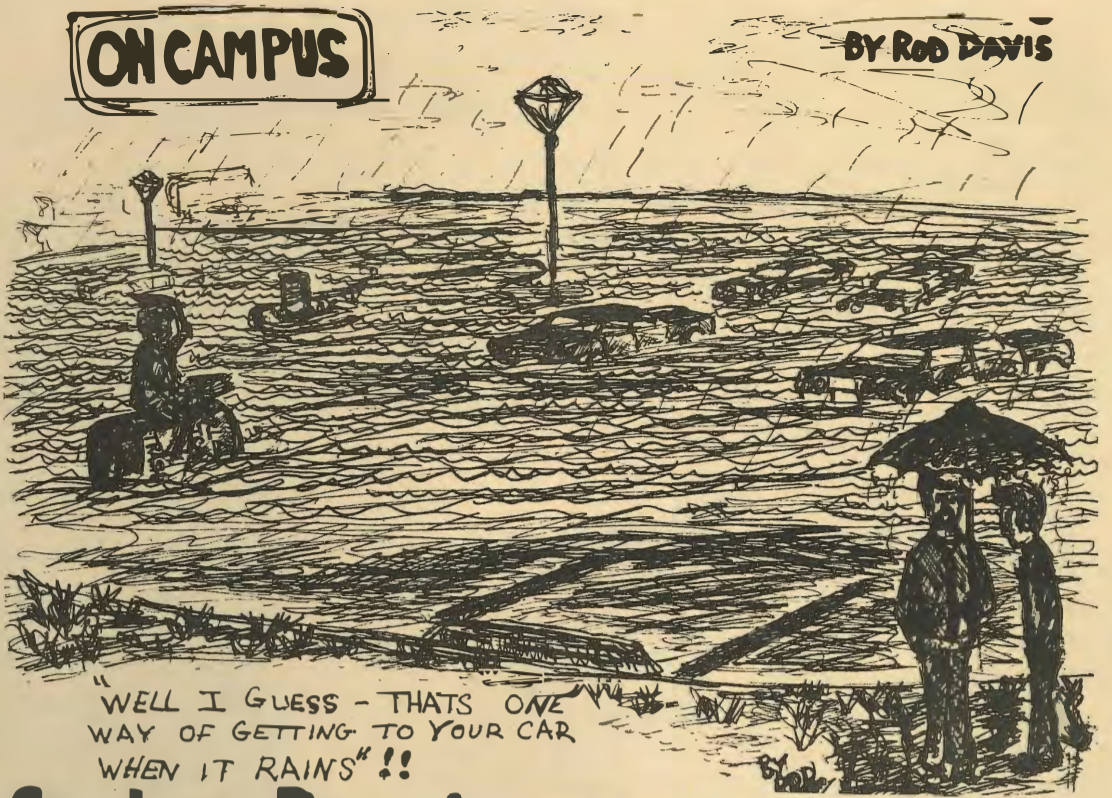
The election I am referring to is the election of the Board of Trustees for RLC. On that date, several positions on the board will be open for election.

All those energetic students who got out and worked so diligently for whichever candidate they chose in November, could now focus their attention on something that will directly affect their remaining days at RLC.

Students should get behind the person they feel is best qualified for the position and will most faithfully represent them at board meetings. As a matter of fact, there is nothing that says a student can't fill this position. Last election, there was a student that ran for this office, but support was non-existent. It makes a lot of sense to me to have a student on this board. Who is closer to the problems of the students than one who is a student?

Nominating petitions shall be filed with Paul M. Fitch, business manager and treasurer at his office in the administration building between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday-Friday. The first day for filing is Wednesday, Feb. 28, and the last day is Friday, March 23.

I urge all students to take an active interest in this election. If you feel you qualified, why not run? If you don't want to go this far, at least have the interest to support someone you feel should have the position.



Student Recruitment

How would you like to walk into the Oasis next semester and see literally hundreds of new faces, in addition to the ones you've grown accustomed to in the last two or three semesters here?

This is the goal of the student recruitment drive that was discussed at the last meeting of the RLC Board of Trustees. It was brought out in the meeting that we are in competition with other colleges in the state for these students, and as they

spend money recruiting students, we're also going to have to do some of this, or find ourselves out in the cold with our new buildings, the faculty, but no students.

The idea was suggested to sponsor "student visit days," and bring the senior classes from each of the high schools in our district to visit and tour RLC. There was also discussion regarding some form of entertainment for these visiting students and possibly a luncheon.

If and when these students do come, you and I both know that they are going to base their judgement of RLC. Regardless of any entertainment or free food, the lasting impression is going to be that of student reaction to them.

Let's all go a little out of our way to make these students comfortable and at ease when they visit here. If for no other than possibly attracting some new faces.

LETTER

Jefferson College, Hillsboro, Missouri. 63050

January 30, 1973

Dr. James M. Snyder
President

Rend Lake College
Ina, Illinois 62846

Dear Dr. Snyder:

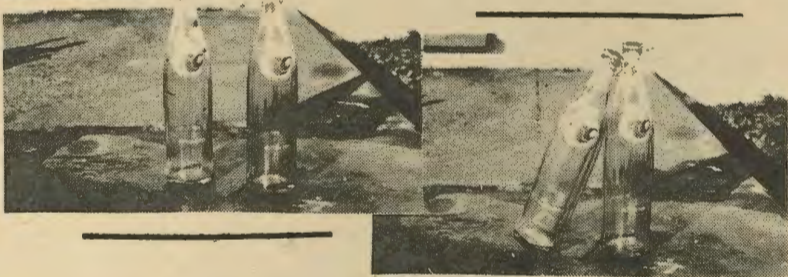
I had the pleasure of officiating the Rend Lake College vs. East Central basketball game at Washington, Missouri on January 20.

I would like to commend the coaches, players, and cheerleaders for their fine display of character and sportsmanship. It is certainly rewarding to work a ball game where players and coaches are well-disciplined.

Sincerely,
Harold Oetting
Athletic Director

Brandon

Max E. Brandon, political science instructor, has been named as a member to the faculty advisor committee to the State Board of Higher Education.



Poems Written While Proctoring a Test

Poems Written While Proctoring a Test
By Teacher Roberta Nauman of Elgin

Risk

Do I dare to be myself?

—my sexy
loving
crying
laughing
angry self?
Only sometimes.

Commandments—

You may smile but not laugh
hate but not hit
whisper but not talk
want but not touch
sit but not move
exist but not live . . .

For you are a student.

Relating

Who can I share me with?

I feel I have something to give—

But who wants it?

Paradox

We are gluttons but not satisfied
acquisitive but not rich
close but not touching
dependent but not trusting.

We look at faces but do not see people—
And love remains a foreign language.

(Reprinted from the Jan.-Feb., 1973, issue of *Advocate*, the publication of the Illinois Education Association.)

Spring Musical Cast

A witty, stylish cartoon of the Jazz Age — that's **THE BOY-FRIEND**. Besides its uniquely funny style, it also spoofs the mechanics of old-style operetta, using flapper-type music and lyrics.

The story is a Schubertian gem. The place is the French Riviera where Polly (Angie Phelps), a millionaire's daughter, is attending Mme. Dubonnets' (Jill Guyton) fashionable finishing school. She falls in love with Tony (Jim Justice), a delivery boy, who, of course, turns out to be the son of Lord and Lady Brockhurst (Lanny Donoho and Susan Stiff, respectfully). To hold his interest, Polly pretends that she's a working girl.

The good-humored play also casts Suzi Woolley (Maisie), Fred Vallowe (Bobby), Bill Cox (Percy), and Jan Hutson (Hortense). The chorus consists of the following people: Libby Spurlock, Kristie Martin, Kathleen Schutte, Connie Copeland, Cheryl Phelps, Donna Kimmel, Pat Parrent, Joe Bob Pierce, Randy Knox, Glen Tetreault, and Tom Denton.

Plan early to attend this lively performance at 8:15 p.m., on March 16 and 17 at the Mt. Vernon High School auditorium.

THE PRESSING TIMES

Published fortnightly by the staff of **The Pressing Times**, Rend Lake College, Ina, Illinois, with a mini-office in the student oasis.

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Benton, Illinois 62812

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Staff Members

Managing Editor Suzi Woolley
Assistant Editor Jean Bondi
Editorial Director Don Crider
Sports Editor Dennis Rice
Staff: Rod Davis, Mel Gajewski, Les Johnson, Dorothy Lambert, Debbie Mannen, Joyce Richards, Royce Shoemaker, Brad Simpson, Mary Simpson.

Symphony Presents Third Concert

BY ROD DAVIS

The third concert by the Rend Lake Civic Symphony (D. Edward Tandy director) was presented Monday evening, February 5, at 8:15 p.m. in the RLC gym.

The special "Pop Concert" was sponsored by the Rend Lake Symphony Society, with Edward Tandy conducting.

An impressive number of area people turned out in moderate weather to hear the symphony.

Featured in the first portion of the "Pop Concert" was the following selections: "Tea for Two", arranged by Paul Herfurth — with a special arrangement by Kenneth Mills, concert master and orchestra director at Casey Junior High School in Mt. Vernon. "The Civilian Barber", by Peter Schikele (PDQ BACH); "Great Themes from Great Italian Movies", arranged by Philip Gordon, "Star Dust", by Hoagy Charnicheal, arranged by Henery Sopkin, "Selections from South Pacific", also by Charnicheal, with an arrangement by R. Bennet.

After intermission the symphony performed selections of: "Shadow of Your Smile", arranged by J. Holesovsky; "Where do I go" and "Good Morning Starshine" (from the rock musical "Hair") arranged by Alfred Rickey, "Goin' Out of My Head", arranged by Fred Muller, and "Active Octave", by Richard Maltby.

Closing out the "Pop Concert" was "Selections from Gigi"; arranged by R. Bennett. The symphony members number about 45.

The next concert by the symphony will be at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 8, in the RLC gym.

Art Print Display

One of the most respected, and nationally known print-makers, Dr. Herbert L. Fink is exhibiting a group of his art-prints in the RLC Oasis.

The exhibit began February 7. Dr. Fink, chairman of Art at SIU (Carbondale), serves as President of the John Russell Mitchell Foundation in Mt. Vernon. He has a masters of fine arts degree from Yale University, and has held several one-man shows.

Recipient of Several Noted Awards

Dr. Fink has been the recipient of a Guggenheim Fellowship Grant, and a Ford Foundation Purchase Award. His work is included in private and public collections, as well as in the Boston Museum of Fine Art, the Albright Museum of Fine Art in Buffalo, New York, and the Philadelphia Museum of Fine Arts.

He has done 27 nationally distributed editions for the 30 prints which deal with "contemporary life-juxtaposing the joys of life with the insanities of life."

Dr. Fink was on campus all day Wednesday, February 7, to conduct seminars with students, a special public reception was held in his honor in the evening from 8:00 to 10:00 o'clock.

All the prints on display are on sale at \$40.00, with \$10.00 from each sale being contributed to the college art department by Dr. Fink. The announcement of the showing was made recently by the RLC Fine Arts Committee.

RLC ALMUNI

Courtney Cox, a 1972 graduate of RLC, placed second in a string composition contest sponsored by the University of Denver.

Cox received \$75.00 as second

prize and his composition will be published. He wrote this composition while on the campus of RLC.

He is presently attending Illinois Wesleyan University in Bloomington.

Junior College Day

by Mary Lynn Bertocchi

Junior College Day at SIU was held on January 20 with over 200 junior college students attending.

The opening session included remarks from former junior college students now attending SIU. Most of the students agreed that the associate degree was most beneficial in transferring. Few had any significant problems in adjusting to university life.

The students met with department heads of the academic units and were given tours of different areas on campus.

Information given during the sessions was:

—Those wanting financial assistance should contact the SIU Office of Financial Assistance as soon as possible.

—Registration for transfer students will be held in May instead of July.

—There is a possibility that the quarter system might be replaced by the early semester plan.

Faculty Profile:

by Mary Simpson

Floyd Dressel



Floyd Dressel

A scaled-down version of Alfred Hitchcock with one eyebrow raised, rosy cheeks and a big smile on his face describes Floyd Dressel as he is sitting and chatting with one of his fellow instructors. He is the type of person that thoroughly enjoys himself in whatever situation he happens to be.

Mr. Dressel incorporates his enjoyment of life into his teaching also. He can be giving a serious lecture and then all of a sudden very unexpectedly throw out a joke just to vary the routine.

This is why Mr. Dressel's German and Spanish students enjoy teaching so much. They not only learn a lot but they get a chance to relax too. He feels similarly and states "The thing I like most is actively being involved with the students in my classes".

Mr. Dressel's degree for teaching were a BS from the University of Illinois and a MA from S.I.U. He has also studied at the University of Madrid in Spain.

Besides studying in Spain, Mr. Dressel has toured Europe three times. In the U.S. he has worked in Washington D.C. and New York City. Before coming to Rend Lake College, Mr. Dressel had fifteen jobs in St. Louis in a period of ten years.

This fact doesn't illustrate that he is fickle but that he is transient and always seeking a better life style. He is well-traveled and he speaks: German, Spanish, Hungarian, and Japanese.

Mr. Dressel is interested in the fine arts as well as languages. He enjoys plays, symphonies, operas, all kinds of music, art exhibits, and foreign foods. He also enjoys gardening and tasting wine.

Minnie Smith Active in Volunteer Projects



Minnie Smith

semester, Ms. Smith assisted teachers in aiding students in setting up sewing machines or if they needed help in the construction of pilliows, pot holders, purses, pantsuits, skirts and slacks. They are taught to use what they have on hand when

possible. The girls have done so well in their construction, they were able to present a fashion show earlier in the year. Ms. Cross, teacher of the sewing class, and a similar class every weekday except Monday, could use more volunteers to assist the girls. Vernon French, principal of Edison School is responsible for obtaining sewing machines for the class

Ms. Smith is also involved in church work. She saw need a for someone to work with the young people in the Shiloh Baptist Church in Mt. Vernon. She started with a group of 7 and now there are 40 in the youth choir. They go to other churches and sing and hope to go to nursing homes.

Ms. Smith helps the residents of nursing homes by sewing lap clothes for them.

In addition to volunteer work and classes at RLC, Ms. Smith

also keeps busy with her family; Mr. and Mrs. Smith have two daughters and two sons.

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Benton, Ill.

By Jean Bondi
Minnie Smith, is volunteering her time helping people in many ways.

As a project in Mr. DeWitt's Psychology class she is helping girls in a sewing class at Edison School, Mt. Vernon. Every Tuesday at 2:30 p.m., this past

RLC SPORTS

Page Four The Pressing Times Wed. February 14, 1973



"Kretz tries for two"

RLC Nips Falcons

The Rend Lake Warriors won their first game since December 18 as they reeled off 12 straight points late in the second half enroute to a 75-67 victory over Southeastern here on January 11.

Although RLC had several chances to break the game open, they could never quite turn the trick as Southeastern's John Crossland kept the Falcons close until the Warriors ended the first half with a 36-25 lead.

The Warriors were in command of the game throughout much of the second half but saw their lead diminish as Southeastern came to within 52-46 at the 9:50 mark. Then, with their backs to the wall, the Warriors blistered the nets for 12 straight points which increased their lead to 18.

Every Warrior was then able to play in the late stages of the game as RLC captured the final eight point victory.

After the game, Coach Waugh expressed his satisfaction about the victory. "It's certainly great to win again, because even though we didn't win by a substantial margin I have to be pleased about winning a conference game."

Score by Halves:
Rend Lake 36 39-75
Southeastern 25 42-67
RLC Scoring: Henderson 14, Rieckenberg 14, Kretz 12, Lemay 10, Wyatt 8, Rankin 6, Hayes 5, Weathers 4, Smith 2.
SIC Scoring: Crossland 25, Hoskins 10, Newman 10, Hubbs 8, Ozment 8, Eubanks 6.

Warriors Whip Wabash

It was Warriors vs. Warriors on January 31, and in the end it was RLC who emerged victorious over Wabash Valley by a score of 94-77.

After playing neck and neck throughout most of the first half, RLC opened the game up a bit as they held a 50-35 advantage at halftime.

The second half saw both teams trade baskets most of the time except for a brief period when Wabash Valley managed to close the gap to eight points.

Afterwards, Assistant Coach Mike McClure was quick to point out, "Our reserves seemed to wear down Wabash Valley and that was probably the difference in the game because all of our players are capable of scoring at anytime."

Score by Halves:
Rend Lake 50 44-94
Wabash Valley 35 42-77
RLC Scoring: Wyatt 23, Henderson 17, Rankin 12, Rieckenberg 10, Kretz 8, Bradshaw 6, Hayes 6, Lemay 6, Weathers 6.

VVC Scoring: Dreiman 24, LaRose 20, Pifer 11, Hagler 8, M. Miller 6, Newkirk 6, Webb 2.

ARTIFICIAL TURF HURTS
AUSTIN, Tex (AP) — Professor Karl Klein of the University of Texas at Austin says artificial turf is dangerous for high school athletes. Klein says in terms of strength and ligament, the high school player is "just not ready for the added traction and speed that can be produced on such surfaces."

Former Rutgers athlete Jim Valvano coaches Bucknell's basketball team.

Warriors Unbeaten In Conference

by Dennis Rice
Sports Editor

Two free throws by Ronnie Henderson with 30 seconds remaining in the second overtime lifted RLC to a 90-87 victory over the Shawnee Saints in a game played at the Meridian High School in Mounds on February 8. Randy Lemay rounded out the final scoring by sinking two free throws at the buzzer.

To signify the never say die attitude by the Warriors, Shawnee had RLC down 87-82 with little time remaining, but the Warriors held the Saints scoreless the rest of the way and thus captured the victory.

RLC was able to hold the lead throughout the first half until Charles Campbell of Shawnee put in 4 quick points

and helped Shawnee to a 41-39 halftime lead.

The second half was nearly a carbon copy of the first as the lead changed hands continuously until Rend Lake grabbed a five point lead with 12 minutes to go. Then came the fireworks. Shawnee's Calvin Johnson hit a jumper with 7 seconds left to give the Saints a two point lead, and then, somehow miraculously, Sonny Wyatt drove the length of the floor for a layup and sent the two teams into overtime.

The first overtime ended at 77-77 with Wyatt failing to connect on a one and one free throw situation with only 1 second left.

The second overtime saw

Henderson counter with important baskets, including the deciding free tosses. Afterwards, Coach Waugh was quick to comment about the great effort put forth by his team. "There were a few times that I thought we were beaten, but the great determination by our guys was what carried us to victory."

Score by Halves:

Rend Lake 39 51-90
Shawnee 41 46-87
RLC Scoring: Henderson 21, Wyatt 21, Lemay 20, Kretz 16, Rieckenberg 7, Weathers 5.
Shawnee Scoring: Johnson 24, Crim 23, Hawkins 14, Campbell 8, Holder 6, Spaulding 6, Ulen 6.

Warriors Down Dutchman

by Mel Gajewski

The Rend Lake Warriors upped their season record to 16-4 by downing the Belleville Area College Dutchmen 69 to 57 on Feb. 6.

The contest, played on the Warriors court, turned out to be one of the lowest scoring games of the year.

The game started out close with both teams playing a tough defense. Rend Lake opened a seven point lead midway through the first half and increased the margin to 12 as the Warriors led at the half, 33 to 21.

The low halftime score came as the result of many

costly turnovers and a ragged offense by both clubs.

The Dutchmen came on strong in the second half with a full court press and steadily decreased the Warriors lead. At one point in the second half Rend Lake could manage only four points within a ten minute span.

With 2:48 left in the game the Dutchmen pulled within one point of the Warriors lead, 56 to 55, but could never go ahead.

In the closing minutes, Rend Lake opened their lead and finally won the game, 69 to 57.

Sonny Wyatt led the team in scoring with 17 points. Ron Henderson had 15 while Roy Rieckenberg added 14. Rieckenberg also pulled down 13 rebounds.

Holtgrewe was high for Belleville with 18.

Warriors coach Jim Waugh commented on the contest by saying, "This was one of our worse games of the year. Our offense was really bad. Turnovers and the lack of hustle was the main reason for Belleville's second half comeback."

RLC Tips Devils

The RLC Warriors kept their conference slate clean at 6-0 as they downed rival Kaskaskia 98-82 on February 2.

Guard Sonny Wyatt probably played the best game of his college career as he netted 31 points in the winning cause.

Although Wyatt was the Warriors' big offensive weapon along with center Roy Rieckenberg's 22 markers, Tom Burelyson of the Blue Devils played magnificently by scoring 30 points on 14 of 17 field goal attempts and 2 of 2 free

throws. The Warriors managed a 44-36 halftime lead and then Wyatt quickly increased the lead to start the second half by scoring frequently on layups enroute to the victory.

Assistant Coach Mike McClure put it in simple terms in commenting about the game. "We were outthustled in the first half, but we bounced back and outthustled them in the second half."
Rend Lake 44 54-98
Kaskaskia 36 46-82

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