



Julien Levesque

Julien Levesque resigns RLC staff

By Angus Smith

Mathematics instructor Julien Levesque is leaving RLC and going into a semi-retirement after 14 years of teaching at RLC. Levesque, who was one of the original "founders" in 1967, feels he needs to "slow down some" and spend some time working on other projects and perhaps writing.

John Julien Joseph Levesque was born in Massachusetts to French Canadian, naturalized American parents. He attended grade school and high school there, and acquired some of his teacher's training in Canada, near Montreal.

From there, Levesque went on to study

in England, and then to Africa, where he spent the next 12 years in Uganda and Kenya. After this, Levesque taught in New York, and then took a 15 year "sabbatical" from teaching to work in industry as a teacher of communications engineering at Scott Field. Part of this time was spent with the French military, preparing for service in Indochina.

Levesque has training and knowledge in several areas, including English, natural science, physical education, music, geography, and math, which has always been his major.

Levesque admitted that two or three days after handing in his resignation here

at RLC he had "a case of nostalgia flu." He said that he has enjoyed teaching here very much, and has "high hopes and confidence" both in his future and that of the RLC students he has taught. "I like the spirit the students display," he said, "I see the students here and am positive that the world is not as badly off as everyone is always saying it is."

Levesque's future plans, besides writing, include doing some private tutoring and continuing his work in the field of teaching nuclear safety and civil defense.

This issue's Editorial page features an original work written by Julian Levesque.



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RLC to receive \$1.2 million from state

Officials at RLC can face the cold weather ahead warmed by the knowledge that \$1.2 million needed to correct construction defects in the college's heating-chilled system is just a signature away from becoming reality.

A bill which originated in the Senate and passed through the House last week by a 116-14 vote is on Gov. Thompson's desk waiting to be signed some time within the next 60 days.

The total package of \$3.2 million in state construction money was awarded for the repair of building deficiencies at Rend Lake College, Danville Community College, Triton College in River Grove and Illinois Eastern College (Lincoln Trail) at Robinson.

"We're very hopeful at this point," admitted RLC President Harry Braun, "because the governor's staff was involved with legislators and the Illinois Community College Trustees Association in drafting the bill. We sincerely appreciate the support we have received in recent months from area legislators who helped make sure RLC was included in this bill.

"The governor has been positive toward community colleges in the past, and we look forward to him signing the bill," added Dr. Braun. "It has been a long time coming."

Problems with the institution's system for heating and cooling Phase II and III buildings on the Ina campus date back as far as November, 1972, shortly after construction began on the Learning Resource Center, Vocational-Technical Building, Student Center, North Oasis and Administration Building.

Since that time, college officials have had to pump thousands of gallons of additional water into the leaking underground system and as recently as January of this year were forced to spend \$16,300 retubing two boilers following a collapse. They have lived in fear each winter of a major break which could force the college to cease operations while necessary repairs are made.

A concerted effort to obtain funding for the project through the Capital Development Board began in earnest about two years ago. Several area legislators became directly involved following two get-togethers in recent months with college administrators, members of the RLC Board of Trustees, representatives of CDB and representatives of the consulting engineering firm of Phillips Swager Associates of Peoria.

Senate Bill 2040, which included the four community colleges warranting the highest priority from among an original list of 11 needing repairs, was introduced in the fall session by Sen. Terry Bruce, D-Olney, assistant majority leader; a co-sponsor from southern Illinois was Sen. Gene Johns, D-Marion. Co-sponsors of the House bill which followed included Rep. Jim Rea, D-Christopher; Rep. William Harris, D-Marion; and Rep. Robert Winchester, R-Rosiclare.

Other legislators who attended one or both of the recent sessions hosted by RLC were Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro; Rep. Richard Brummer, D-Effingham; Rep. Clyde Robbins, R-Fairfield; and Rep. Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin.

Thanks to their efforts and those of the college's Board of Trustees, the longstanding heating-chilled problems experienced by Rend Lake College appear almost solved, finally.

Phillips Swager has submitted the sequence for construction phases and bid specifications and documents were approved by CDB in August of this year.

"Things look positive," Dr. Braun concluded. "We still have this winter to get through before we're out of the woods, but at least we know now the end of our problem is in sight.

"As soon as we receive authorization to bid, we're ready to go. We're anxious to get started as soon as the weather permits."

Campus additions contemplated

By Christi Mathis

RLC just might be a few thousand feet larger in a number of years. Various departments have made recommendations for remodeling and making additions to meet the present and future needs. The proposed additions would add over 63,000 square feet to buildings already existing on campus.

The RLC administration is expected to formally recommend these improvements to the Board of Trustees in January or February. At this time the board is in a preliminary discussion phase. The needs of the college are being reviewed along with the suggested changes and their effects.

Cost estimates are not yet available. However, the firm Field, Goldman, and Magee, Inc. will do any construction or renovation that is approved.

Many small improvements and additions have been suggested but some are major ones. A 4,000 square foot addition is requested for the art department. The mining department asks for a 16,000 square foot enlargement of their building. The automotive-agriculture-architecture department makes the largest requests in

asking for a 31,500 square foot addition. The student services program requests 6600 square foot. An 11,000 square foot addition is proposed to accommodate the following offices and departments: student services, the community services, the administration-business, child care, administrative student services, student

news-yearbook-senate, and the computer-word processing-print shop.

this time only one suggestion has been carried out. The pinball machines were

moved from upstairs in the student center to a room downstairs. This already existing room has been converted into a game room to open the upstairs up for eating and meetings.

It will probably be some time before the construction crews arrive but progress is being made toward evaluation of the proposed additions and renovations. At

"Renewal 80" promotes and revitalizes orchestral music in Southern Illinois

The campaign to revitalize and promote orchestral music in the Southern Illinois area through the Rend Lake Civic Symphony, "Renewal 80," officially got underway Tues. Dec. 2. The Symphony, under the direction of Larry D. Phifer, presented its first concert that evening at 8 p.m. at the Mitchell Museum in Mt. Vernon.

Approximately 40 area musicians participated in the orchestra. The diverse

program included Schubert's well-known "Unfinished Symphony" and featured Fial Lilja, Mt. Vernon school's artist-in-residence, performing "Sona'a No. 4" by Ysaye for unaccompanied violin.

The concert was the beginning of a year-long "Renewal 80" drive to develop renewed community support for the orchestra. It is reforming with the support of the Illinois Arts Council.

The council provided funding for a part-time business manager, John Wilkinson,

who in turn has initiated the formation of a new Rend Lake Civic Symphony Society Board. The Board, headed by President Adella Hengst of West Frankfort, covers a wider area than in previous year.

According to Sara Wilkinson, secretary of the Rend Lake Civic Symphony Society Board of Directors, the musicians and Board members are all working diligently to improve and promote the Symphony in order that it might perform for the area school children and other audiences.

— Letters to the Editor —

Student commends RLC

To the Editor,
 Since this is to be my last article and my last semester at Rend Lake College I would like to say a few enlightening words. I must say that when I first came back the very thought of my returning to school after being out for 14 years scared me to death. I know I couldn't have managed to get as far as I have without the help of many people on this campus.
 I will miss the personal feelings I have maintained with the instructors, employees at the Administration Bldg. and the students. Often at this time of year I hear how everyone is anxious for this

semester to be over, just how crowded it is to register for next term and even the clocks around campus are set at different times. Now I know of many reasons why I would miss a final exam but I sure would hate for it to be because the clocks had the incorrect time.
 While I am saying goodbye to the old year, I will also be saying goodbye to many old friends, old feelings, and a very special group of people. The people at Rend Lake have been a great chapter in the saga of my life.

Thanks,
 Linda Summers

Group eager to participate

Editor,
 It was certainly a privilege to be involved in the production of "The Good Doctor" on Nov. 21 and 22. Our group, Phi Theta Kappa, and friends of Phi Theta Kappa served as ushers and door persons for the presentation.
 The play, a showing by the drama department of RLC was excellently enacted by members of this group and by

Joe Rust, who directed the production. Those of us who viewed the play found it to be especially entertaining and were proud to be a part of this effort.
 Our hopes are to be called upon in the future in similar activities. We appreciate being a part of the entire spectrum of activities and services of RLC.

Dixie West

Concert gets creditable review

By Angus Smith

The Department of Arts and Communications presented the College-Community Jazz Band and Jazz Combo in concert on Dec. 5. Under the direction of Bob Luckey, the assembled area musicians performed a tight, well balanced and very professional sounding set.

Even to one with little knowledge in the area of jazz music, the music was impressive as was the band combo.

The turnout could have been better, but nonetheless quite respectable, with at least three-quarters of the RLC Theatre seats filled by an appreciative audience. The sole seasonal nod was Mel Torme and Robert Wells' well known "The Christmas Song," performed by the band. A personal favorite was Mancini's "Turtles," which bandleader Luckey pointed out is not "typical" Mancini.

Throughout the performance many of the band members did short solo spots, all

of which were applauded enthusiastically. Solo performances were provided by Lisa Arview and Bob Luckey on alto sax, Mark Walker on trombone, Tim Clemens on baritone sax, Dale Webster and Mike Mullen on guitar, Dave Friend and John Upcraft on trumpet, Bob Bigham and Starr Wiggins on piano, and Sandy Dublo on tenor sax. Other members of the ensembles were Kelly Herron, Mark Fred and Todd Wiegand on trumpet, Larry Drake and Ken Steinsultz on trombone, Larry Phifer on bass and Steve Shelton, Scott Blackmon and Jay Dunbar on drums. Each of the solo spots was applied exactly where called for and served to fortify the groups as a whole. While the band played more formally structured numbers, the combo got into more improvisational jams. The evening's sounds were ear-pleasing, clockwork slick and definely something the entire college and community can be proud of.

MATH IS A TRUE LADY, an unfinished unmetric poem

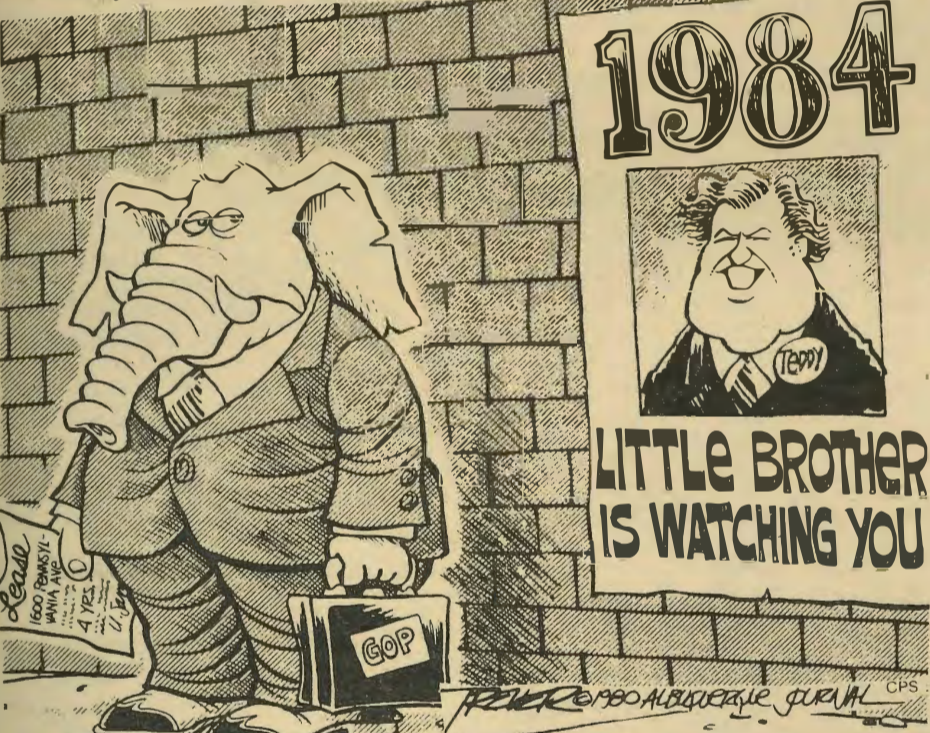
By John Julien Joseph Levesque.

The words do not exist
 That would describe
 The majesty
 Of
 My Lady Love.
 With a lady's knack of variation.
 She seems full of contradictions.
 But this merely adds to the fascination.
 When she is most obvious beware!
 The more you know about her
 The more there is yet to discover!
 She is sculptured of numerous interesting forms.
 Most intriguingly laced together!
 I trust her proven intuition,
 Only, I call it: "Induction"!
 She is often irrational!
 Yet...
 That is exactly when,
 From the imaginary,
 She finds a real solution
 To the most complex problem.
 She is forever tending to infinity
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 creative
 All the way out through endless space.
 Without her there would be
 No beauty,
 No progress,
 No future!
 These are but very few
 Of the mysteries
 That make me love—Math—so!

Opinion



Season's Greetings



DANGEROUS RHYTHM

By Angus Smith
 Hilly Michaels—"Calling All Girls" (Warner Bros.)
 "Hook" is a music biz term for a musical or lyrical fragment in a song that makes the tune "Catchy" and keeps you wanting to hear it again and again. Hilly Michaels is a self-proclaimed "King of the Hooks".

I was more than a bit curious about this record, mostly because Michaels was once the drummer for Sparks, a groupe I've followed since 1974, even though seemingly no one else has. Sparks featured great "hook"-laden songs and a pianist that looked like Hitler. Hilly Michaels was a dynamic man on drums, and Sparks "Big Beat" album had a dense, powerful drum-heavy sound.

In an interview Michaels said that "Calling All Girls", his first solo L.P. almost sounded like a "greatest hits" because of all the great stuff on it. A claim like this is tough to defend, but, by George, this is 100 percent true. Each of the ten cuts is cute, contagious and clever, not to mention full of great little touches producer Roy Thomas Baker (Queen, Cars) is famous for. Every time you listen,

you'll hear something new and develop a new fave cut.
 Revved up, unpretentious and highly recommended, "Calling all Girls" is a much needed reminder of what pop music should really sound like.

The Kinks—"One For the Road" (Arista)
 This double live set from one of the most consistently influential and interesting bands n R & R history is not only a joy for lifelong Kinksphiliacs, but also an excellent introduction for the uninitiated.

The Kinks have been around in one form or another for, seemingly forever. The Davies brothers, Ray and Dave, have been the axis of the Kinks ever since there was a Kinks. Thirty albums on, this years Kinks are more vital than ever.

This is easily one of the year's best live sets, as this features no wretched arena-rock excess, no boring solos. Nineteen great Kinks classics, all done up physical and fun—plus an okay wall poster and jacket, all for less cash than it takes to have your cat gold plated. So what're you waiting for? Get behind the Kinks comeback before it's too late.

Try not to be an "irritating" shopper this Christmas season

By Jan Sanders

Doesn't it bother you to be in the busy check-out lane of a department store when the lady in front of you has a lot of problems which take a lot of time to solve?

One of the problems is the person in front of you has picked up a product that they really don't want or they have forgotten to pick up a product they do want. By the time this person decides what it is she wants, there are usually about ten or more people lined up who are quite displeased.

Then there is the person who doesn't know the cost of the item and doesn't know what she is going to pay for it with. It goes something like this. The clerk says: "That will be \$3.50 please," so the shopper digs through her purse and lays the contents out on the counter (dirty kleenex, fingernail file, make-up and her used chewing gum) and only finds \$1.50. Her daughter tries to help her by counting out her piggybank, which amounts to 40 cents. This still leaves her \$1.60 short. About this time the clerk is ready to scream. At this instant the customer pulls out a check book and tries to pay with a check. Since the

customer doesn't have a cashing card from the store, the manager has to be called to approve the check.

Then there is last but not least the customer that usually shows up at the end of the day during the rush hour in grocery stores. She always brings the children with her. All through the store they amuse and entertain the other customers with their tap dances and recitals while pulling things off the counters and putting them in the shopping cart. After about an hour of this, which seems like two hours to the other shoppers, they reach the check-out counter. There they find that when the clerk rings up all the things the kids have grabbed, the woman is about twenty dollars short. Everybody has to stand in line while the clerk helps her to decide on twenty dollars worth of things she can put back.

During the holidays try not to be one of these irritating shoppers. Plan ahead for the things you want before you go to the store. Figure out how you are going to pay for it. Don't let your little children select things, and try to keep them under control in the store. Get out your wallet before it is your turn in line.

Displaced Homemakers helps those forced to work after being a homemaker

There is a program that is being offered to area residents in four Southern Illinois counties for displaced homemakers. This is a program to help women that have been forced back into the working field, after many years of being a homemaker. A displaced homemaker is a person who has worked in the home for a number of years, providing unpaid household duties. They have always depended on the income of another family member, public assistance or income from their parents. They are suddenly faced with the problem of supporting themselves due to death or disability of a spouse, divorce, separation or loss of public assistance.

The insecurity a woman feels after a divorce or loss of support, is an uprising problem in our changing society. A woman married many years and working in the home is unaware of the skills that are needed to establish work, ample enough to support herself.

Displaced Homemakers has been established since July, 1979. The program is an extension of the Project of Women Center in Carbondale, directed by Rosemary Hawkes. The program was established at an earlier time, but the funding for the fiscal year didn't begin until July, 1979 with a budget of \$60,000 for Illinois. Applicants if approved are given finances to aid them in seeking skills at local colleges, paying for their books, tuition, transportation and licensed care for small children.

Choice of the school attended is only limited by districts in which the applicants live. There are homemakers attending RLC, John A. Logan College, as well as SIU-C. Programs being studied include elementary education, secretarial skills, cosmetology and many other areas. There are also women studying for their general education diploma.

There are two sources of funding available. Funds are provided through

C.E.T.A. money for which help is needed. Funds also are given through non C.E.T.A. money, and where there is not as much restrictions.

A displaced homemaker can be male or female. Someone may receive assistance who has taken care of their parents and never married depending on their income. For those who have been married it is a requirement that the marriage had lasted two years.

Other services offered by this program are personal counseling, supporting counseling, and they are an advocate for other agencies if needed. There is a support group that meets once a week at the RLC student center in the faculty lounge to assist those on the program. There are occasional home visits, but only upon the request of the participate. The program offers workshops in job seeking skills and career exploration. An assertive workshop is planned for the near future.

The caseload for Franklin county is 30 people, Jackson county has 50 people, the estimation for Jefferson county is not available at this time. The office in Williamson county just opened under the supervision of Claire Young.

For those who might be interested in this program any of the following agencies can be contacted in your district. Displaced Homemakers Program-Fifth floor-Room 508-Wood Bldg. Benton Public Sq. Benton, Illinois., Phone No. 439-9720, counselors; Nina Paskoor, Bea South.

Displaced Homemakers Program-Room 208-Bank of Illinois-Mt. Vernon, Illinois, Phone No. 244-6180, counselor: Dawn Gibson.

Displaced Homemakers Program-Marion, Illinois, Phone No. 993-3125, counselor: Claire Young.

Displaced Homemakers-Carbondale, Ill., Phone No. 529-2412, Counselor: Mary Sue Hawes. Hours: 8-5 Mon. Tues. Wed. Thur. Mornings by appointment only.



The Student Practical Nursing Club at RLC recently elected officers and representatives for the 1989-91 school year. Officers shown seated in the front row are (left to right:) secretary Mary Nehring, treasurer Cheryl Flowers, vice-president Sandra Hicks, and president Donna Rick. Class representatives standing are Vanessa Baker, Mary Dillon, Robin Robertson, Diane Kimball, Anita Christensen, Opal Smith, and sponsor Shirley Yeargin.

V.D. seminar presents facts

Tony Ruzzaf, V.D. Coordinator for the Department of Public Health in Marion, gave a very current and enlightening seminar on Venereal Diseases Nov. 26 in the RLC Theatre.

Facts were plainly presented. Myths were put to rest. Alarming statistics were conferred on an attentive audience.

Gonorrhea, Syphilis and Herpes II are on the increase. There are 150 to 240 cases recorded annually in Franklin and Jefferson counties alone. Venereal disease is no longer a disease of the young to mature adult. The adolescent-teenage person is in the high risk category.

Ignorance and fear are two of the most dangerous obstacles that thwart the treatment and control of the dreaded venereal diseases that are "running rampant" in our society today.

It is of the utmost importance that a suspected case be confirmed and treated

accordingly. It is extremely imperative that all individuals whom might have been involved be notified of the impending dangers. This need not be an obstacle too big to hurdle. It is very simple to seek medical help and be honest with the people who will treat and counsel the patient. If the family physician is not the answer, another doctor will help, or if that is not the chosen solution one should contact the Public Health Department.

The warning symptoms and signs vary greatly in males and females. The male will realize problems within a few days, whereas the female may not be aware of her problem for quite sometime therefore greatly increasing the dangers of delayed medical attention.

Venereal diseases are preventable and treatable if they are accepted as the problems they are.

Christmas has a paganistic background

By Jan Sanders

The Feast of the Nativity, or Christmas, is always celebrated on Dec. 25 by the Protestant churches and most of the other religions of the world. Originally the church celebrated the epiphany or the christening which was on Jan. 6 or 10. This is the date still celebrated by the Orthodox catholic religion and some of the religions of the east.

There is no record in history nor any tradition which gives the date of Christ's birth. For the first three centuries the celebration was given various dates of the year. There has been speculation by historians as to whether it could have been in the winter because that region of the world has severe winters. Some believe that Christ was born between February and April.

The decorations we use at Christmas are mostly pagan in origin. The green boughs come from the New Years celebrations of the ancient Kalends. The mistletoe was the famous "golden bough" spoke of in Nordic legend. It was supposed to have powers of

fertility in man and animal. Now when it is hung over the doorway, it allows a man to kiss any girl who is caught under it. Christmas candles and the burning of the yule log both came from the custom of lighting a bonfire at the feast of the winter solstice, and were carried over into the Christmas celebration by believing that the candles represented the star which guided the wise men to the stable. The Christmas tree also was a pagan origin. They decorated small fir trees with images of their gods and decorated them with tiny ribbons at the spring festivals. The trees were thought by the druids to be where the gods actually lived.

Giving gifts was an old Roman custom at New Years, later it was adopted by the Christians to symbolize the gifts that were given to Christ by the wise men and to promote good will.

St. Nichols was thought to have been the Bishop of Myra in Asia Minor during the fourth century. A number of legends arouse about his generosity. He was

supposed to have given away a fortune to the poor. He was depicted wearing a Bishop's garb, hence the red Santa suit. He was proclaimed the patron saint of merchants, bakers and children. That is why he is associated with Christmas. The Germans thought that the gifts at Christmas were brought by the Christ Child or Christ Kind which was corrupted into Kriss Kringle by the English who found it hard to pronounce and was used to mean Santa Claus.

Christmas cards began in England in the 1840's. The first Christmas card was designed by artist John Colcott Horseley for commercial sale. One thousand copies were sold for a shilling (about a nickel) each.



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Anyone interested in taking courses in mining, welding, or electricity during the upcoming spring semester at RLC should contact C.C. Lowery, Vocational Counselor. Lowery is making appointments for scheduling and advisement. Classes are scheduled to begin the week of Jan. 12-16.

All business students are invited to attend an organizational meeting being held by the Phi Beta Lambda organization on Jan. 14 at 12 noon in room A-206.

The RLC Community Chorus and the RLC Community Concert Band will present "A Winter Concert" Dec. 14 at 8 p.m. The husband-wife team of Bob and Norma Jean Luckey will direct the chorus and band. Admission to the Theatre is \$1.50 for adults and .75 cents for students.

For the second year in a row, all 25 of the graduates who took their state board examinations upon completion of the year-long Associate Degree Nursing program at RLC passed. This compares to an overall passing rate of 87 percent for the 80 students representing the Southern Illinois Collegiate Common Market, a consortium made up of RLC, John A. Logan, Shawnee, Southeastern Illinois and Southern Illinois University-Carbondale. RLC's ADN program instructors are Sandra Lipe and Maryetta Kuhl.

Tryouts for the next RLC theatrical production, "Angel Street," will be conducted Dec. 17-18 in the RLC Theatre from 3-4 p.m. The Victorian thriller performed in three acts will include a cast of four men and three women. Those who are interested but cannot attend either audition should contact director Joe Rust at extension 263, or at his home, 242-0097.

GED Exams will be given on Dec. 13 from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the student center.

Sue Upchurch, registrar at RLC, was recently voted chairperson elect of the Southern District at the 58th annual meeting of the Illinois Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers in Peoria. The Southern District covers the bottom third of the state and includes 18 institutions of higher learning. As chairperson elect, Upchurch will prepare to assume the chairperson's role for the 1981-82 academic year.

All art critiques, music juries and music methods (voice and woodwind) exams are scheduled by the Arts and Communications department.

Jim Waugh, Wayne Arnold and Julius Swayne's health classes will have exams from 9-11 a.m. on Mon. Dec. 15. Waugh's class is to meet in SCI 110; Arnold's class in the Theatre, and Swayne's class in SCI 109.

All 12 noon classes will have exams from 1-3 p.m. on Dec. 15.

All 8 a.m. classes will have exams from 9-11 a.m. on Tues., Dec. 16.

All 1 p.m. classes will have exams from 1-3 p.m. on Tues., Dec. 16.

Nine o'clock classes will have exams on Dec. 17 from 9-11 a.m.

All 2 p.m. classes will have exams Wed., Dec. 17 from 1-3 p.m.

Ten o'clock classes will have exams from 9-11 a.m. on Thurs., Dec. 18.

All 3 p.m. classes will have exams Thurs., Dec. 18 from 1-3 p.m.

Eleven o'clock classes will have exams Fri., Dec. 19 from 9-11 a.m.



Members of the 6-3 RLC Warriors basketball team are left to right: front row, Mark Rutledge (Mooresville, Ind.), Curtis Smith (Benton), Bart Draper (Scottsburg, Ind.), and Wendell Wheeler (Ft. Morgan, Colo.); middle row, Carl Shurtz (Benton), Jerry Corn (Benton), Steve Shurtz (Benton), Brad Rainwater (Wayne City) and Mike Cheek (Pinckneyville); back row, Coach Jim Waugh, Brent Reese (Pinckneyville), Jim LaBuwi (Benton), Rick Schofield (Evansville, Ind., Harrison), Fred Settle (Mooresville, Ind.) and Assistant Coach Steve Stewart. Draper, Wheeler, Rainwater and Settle are the only returning sophomores. The Warriors go against Shawnee tonight at Ullin at 7:30 p.m. for their third conference game.

Team unlucky at first optimism shown for future

By John D. Homan

After defeating McKendree College's Junior Varsity 102-83, the Rend Lake Warriors owned a 5-1 season record. Not a bad beginning for any team; however, a snag soon occurred.

Defending conference champion, John A. Logan College, then travelled to RLC recently, and their tall, quick, good-shooting club raced to a 102-87 triumph over the Warriors.

All five starters for Logan reached double-figure scoring. The players scoring for Logan were: Don Spence - 20, Dan Jones - 14, Bob Stillely - 12, David Kellum - 27, Taurice Mallory - 17, Jeff Cima - 4, William Mathis - 4, and Grimm - 4.

RLC also had five players scoring in double figures: Bart Draper - 16, Brad Rainwater - 14, Fred Settle - 13, Jim LaBuwi - 12, and Steve Shurtz - 10.

Other Warriors that tallied points were: Rick Schofield - 9, Curtis Smith - 5, Brent Reese - 4, Wendell Wheeler - 2, and Carl Shurtz - 2.

The loss to Logan gave RLC an 0-1 conference mark. The Warriors then got thumped Sat. Dec. 6, by Kaskaskia, 96-84.

RLC's Steve Shurtz and Fred Settle fired in 22 points each and Curtis Smith added 20 more, yet the Warriors could not overcome a 41 point performance by Murray of Kaskaskia.

RLC dropped to 0-2 in the conference, and is now 5-3 overall. The Warriors will meet Shawnee Dec. 12.

Coach Jim Waugh of RLC still feels optimistic about the season. "We have been improving from game to game and what we want to do is gear toward playing our very best basketball near the end of the season where it counts the most." Waugh then commented on Logan: "They are the best team we have played all year and certainly one of the best in the state. Their defense forced us to take shots that weren't exactly what we wanted to take."

At least scoring has not been a problem for the Warriors. They are averaging 84 points per game. Coach Waugh said that the total is about what he expected.

Statistically, Settle leads RLC in points per game with 14 and rebounds with nine. Draper is at 12.3 points per game, Smith at 11.8, Rainwater - 10.5, S. Shurtz - 9.1, and LaBuwi is averaging 8.6 points.

S. Shurtz is tops in assists with 45 or 5.5 per game. Rainwater is the best free throw shooter thus far, 12-12 for 100 percent. LaBuwi is ahead in field goal percentage, 67 percent.

As a team, the Warriors trail in only three categories. They are: offensive rebounds, defensive rebounds and free throw percentage. RLC is shooting a modest 60 percent from the charity stripe.

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WFRX	1300 AM	West Frankfort
WFRX	97.7 FM	West Frankfort
WDQN	1580 AM	Du Quoin
WDQN	95.9 FM	Du Quoin
WQRX	106.3 FM	Benton
WJPF	1340 AM	Herrin
WROY	1460 AM	Carmi
WROY	97.3 FM	Carmi
WFIW	1390 AM	Fairfield
WFIW	104.9 FM	Fairfield
WILY	1210 AM	Centralia
WRXX	95.3 FM	Centralia
WCIL	1020 AM	Carbondale
WCIL	101.5 FM	Carbondale
WSIL-TV	Channel 3	Harrisburg



Leading the Warriors to victory with cheers are left to right: sophomore Sabrina Eastham (Waltonville), freshman Lisa Mitchell (West Frankfort), freshman Kim Nalley (McLeansboro), freshman Leigh Barnfield (Benton), sophomore Sharon Wade (West Frankfort) and freshman Dalelisa Crocker (Wayne City). The squad is tutored by Ailene Arnold, the wife of RLC physical education instruction Wayne Arnold, and Lisa Moore, a former Rend Lake College and Southern Illinois University cheerleader. Mitchell recently resigned from the squad for personal reasons.

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