

*Michael*

# PEACE



# The Pressing Times

Ina, Illinois

Wednesday, Dec. 15, 1971

Vol. 7 No. 4



"Change and decay in all I see . . ."

## Students Represent RLC at I.P.L.A.



Representing R.L.C.'s Agriculture Department at the Interstate Producer's Livestock Association, held in Goreville on November 29, were students Michael Draege and Steve Applin.

Michael Draege, a Woodlawn freshman majoring in agriculture production and management, worked in the office during the I.P.L.A., where incoming cattle were graded. After being graded, the cattle were separated and herded into pens. Steve Applin, a sophomore from Pinckneyville, who is also majoring in agriculture production and management, spent his 6½ hour day at the I.P.L.A. working outside, running the cattle through the chutes leading to numerous livestock holding pens. When in the pens, the cattle were graded and weighed at the scales.

Both students were expected to make individual reports on their experience at the I.P.L.A. in their animal science class, under the direction of Mr. Mark Kern.

## CHRISTMAS DANCE

Time 8:30 p. m., Dec. 18

Coronation 10:30

Band R. O. C.

Candidates

Jaci Brown Diane Edmison  
Diane Hill Chris Jones  
Donna Kimmel Janet Raney  
Brenda Wildermuth

## WHY CHRISTMAS?

By JIM STEED

Who would think that during that night a gift,  
a king would be born?  
Not a gift for just two people, but to the world,  
that early morn.  
The heavens rang, the angels sang because of his  
humble birth!  
He wasn't a king to conquer many lands, but a  
king to bring peace on earth.  
Wise men and shepherds bringing gifts and praises—  
their Christ had finally come.  
He was the Son of God, the Savior of the World,  
and Jesus was His name.  
He was a king of the wise men and of the shepherds  
too.  
He is the king of many today — Me, maybe you.

*"How silently, how silently the wondrous Gift  
is given! So God imparts to human hearts  
the blessings of His Heaven. No ear may  
hear His coming, But in this world of sin,  
Where meek souls will receive Him still,  
The dear Christ enters in.*

*O holy child of Bethlehem! Descend to us,  
we pray; Cast out our sin, and enter in,  
Be born in us today! We hear the Christmas  
angels The great glad tidings tell; O come  
to us, abide with us, Our Lord Immanuel!"  
(O Little Town of Bethlehem)*

The Prince of Peace, a Gift from God, offers free life—  
fresh and new.  
How would you feel if someone you loved rejected  
a gift given by you?

"Lost Dreams" is the idea behind and the name of the above photograph which is one of many currently being exhibited in RLC's Oasis by John Sgutt, are instructor.

The photo essay entitled "Change and Decay" is Sgutt's fourth one-man exhibit. On Sunday Dec. 5, the public was invited to view the exhibit which will be on show until Jan. 15. The photographs, taken in the

area of Cadillac, Michigan, point out the difference between the usual journalistic photography and photography as an art form. "Photography has been my practicing, major art form for the last 16-17 years," Sgutt commented.

Other art exhibits are being planned for the school year, including a students' exhibit. Any of the photographs now on exhibit may be purchased.

## Time is short and the Water rises

At present it looks like RLC will not have a new access road until the fall semester of next year. According to Dr. James Snyder, RLC President, the corps of engineers have not contacted the college since they first promised to do the road work.

After Gov. Richard Ogilvie vetoed state funds to build the road the Federal Government promised RLC that they would do the work. However, the college has not heard from the corps of engineers

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## Hall Attends Conference

Saturday, Dec. 4, Ms. Eleanor Hall, RLC social science instructor, attended an all day archaeological conference at the University of Illinois, Champaign, Ill.

The conference, held annually by archaeologists in Illinois for both amateur and professional archaeologists, featured as main speaker Dr. Francois Bordes, a noted French archaeologist.

At the conference papers were submitted by several archaeologists which reported their work in Illinois. Slides were also shown of several diggings.

The main event was a "flint knapping" demonstration put on by Dr. Bordes and Dr. Don E. Crabtree, an archaeologist and instructor from Idaho State University. The demonstration showed how primitive men of the Stone Age made their tools.

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# Phase Two - Restaurant and Casino Leads to SIU

Certain college classes require a seminar type of meeting, the type of meeting where students can sit around a conference table and discuss the problems and issues pertinent to the class. Where can a group of students go to do this at RLC? The library cannot be used; seminars are not usually quiet affairs. Empty classrooms are not really suitable and are often hard to locate. The lounge in the Oasis is already overworked as a lunchroom and student lounge.

But how about the conference rooms? RLC has two very nice conference rooms which are ideally suited for group meetings and discussions, so these rooms would seem to be the most logical solution to the problems? Right? Wrong.

College policy has said that the conference rooms should not be used for classes. They are to be used officially for faculty meetings, student organization meetings, and make-up tests. Also, some unofficial uses have developed: lunch room for staff, a casino for dedicated bridge players.

Admittedly, the secretarial staff does not have a place to eat lunch and no one is really objecting to the use of the conference rooms for recreational purposes, except that the rooms cannot then be used for purposes which might be more necessary in a college program. RLC does not have the space it needs for many things and will not have until Phase Two construction is completed. Since it is difficult to know when this will be, perhaps some alterations in policy could make it possible for the conference rooms to be used for the few classes that might require that type of setting.

As an example, the journalism class has been definitely handicapped this semester, especially in working on typography and page layout. The newspaper staff room is too small for the whole class even to get in the room, much less work effectively at the same time. The regular classroom with individual chair-desks does not lend itself to that type of work.

We are not being critical of people who use the conference rooms, but are asking if the policy concerning their use might not be reconsidered.

## The Dean

by Jean Bondi

Since 1956 Dr. Howard Rawlinson has been Dean of Rend Lake College. As reported in the November 23 issue of The Pressing Times, he will be leaving the school on August 31, 1972, after submitting his resignation to the Board of Trustees on November 16.

As he leaves the life of a school administrator he will be entering a new life, that of a writer. Writing is not really new to Dr. Rawlinson. He has been writing for quite awhile. He has written many poems and a novel.

What has been the reaction of the faculty and students to Dr. Rawlinson's resigning? Some of the students and members of the faculty who have known Dr. Rawlinson had these feelings:

Eleanor Hall, speaking as a member of the faculty: "We are going to miss him very much. He has been a real source of unity in the college. Looking from an unselfish point of view, I'm happy because he will be doing what he wants."

Tim Auton: "I hate to see him go. His feelings are usually the same as the students."

Arthur Samford: "He has the atmosphere of the permanency of any of the buildings we have. I'm unable to think of anyone who could adequately replace him."

Lary Books: "Who is going to replace him!"

Dorothy Calloni: "If he hasn't reached the retirement age I'm sorry because it will be a loss to the school, but I'm glad he is going to do what he is interested in."

Mark Gifford: "As an incoming Freshman and new resident I'm aware of Mr. Rawlinson's job and the work he must do, the vacancy which he leaves will be hard to fill with a man of equal caliber."

Rebecca Bondi: "I think it is a great loss for the school. He is the one that made the school spirit, but we cannot be selfish about our loss. I'm happy that he is going toward new horizons in the literary field and I wish him luck and great success."

Ron Henson: "He is an exceptional man for an exceptional job in exceptional times. His job is not the kind where one can say this is right—this is wrong—

there are many things to consider. It is much safer to be a student than the Dean. I will miss him very much."

Jim Steed: "I hate to see him go. He has great care and compassion for students. He has high ideals."

Don Dewitt: "It will be the college's loss and journalism's gain."

Myla Parks: "I wish that he would be here longer so I might know him better."

Wanda Bagwell: "He'll be missed. Some things he does, no one else will do. If you have a problem you can go to him and he'll do his best to help. No one else has such concern for students."

Bob Bigham: "I don't think he should have resigned. In my opinion he is a very great man."

Judson Dewitt: "We are all sorry to see him go. He has been most understanding and sympathetic with students and faculty. He is Mr. Rend Lake, one of the original founders. We'll miss him a great deal. He relates to students extremely well."

Gary Sweetin: (former R.L.C. student, now Dean of Students at the University of Cincinnati) "I have great affection for Dr. Rawlinson, he took a lot of interest in me. I'm in school administration because of his influence."

Bryan Wilt: "It is our loss." Mike Thomason: "I hate it. I like him and wish him well."

Cathy Kirkpatrick: "I think he is a great guy. It is R.L.C.'s loss."

Other feelings of the faculty and students were:

—"His presence on campus will be sorely missed by us all. However, I know very few men who see one dream become a reality and then have the time and energy to set out on a new conquest. I can hardly wait to read his novels."

—"He is a warm, understanding American."

—"I'm happy for him. I've worked with him many years."

—"It will be bad for R.L.C. if the right man doesn't come in (to fill the vacancy). It was the right time for him to do it."

—"In high school I didn't have the maturity to appreciate him."

## Campaign Trail

by Bob Jenkins

Tuesday, November 30, I had a chance to listen to Senator McGovern make a campaign speech as he attempted to gain the Democratic presidential nomination. It seem to be a hastily conceived idea since the paint was still dripping off the McGovern for President signs as he entered the Student Center Ballroom.

After making a few opening comments about attending SIU during WWII, he proceeded to make a campaign speech in which he made several observations. One of them was on the credibility of the Nixon administration concerning the war in Vietnam. The observation was on the Nixon economic policy. He promised to end the war since President Nixon has failed to do in his time as President. What he failed to show was that Nixon has withdrawn more than half the men since he came to office, and at this time the casualty rate is far lower than any other time since 1966. At present Mr. Nixon's economic plans haven't had enough time to be carefully evaluated to know if they will work, but McGovern didn't feel that this was relevant. McGovern went on to make the regular campaign promises, to end hunger and poverty and to create true racial equality. These are problems that have plagued the governments of all countries since the beginning of time: if he can do it then he is an miracle worker. It's too bad that he didn't elaborate about how he was going to do it.

After his speech, Senator McGovern answered questions from the floor, then he left for Chicago.

The students, faculty, and staff of the Pressing Times wish to extend deepest sympathy to Mr. Kownacki upon the recent death of his mother. Mr. Kownacki teaches chemistry and is chairman of the science department on the Ina campus.

Deepest Sympathy is also extended at this time to Mike McClure whose mother died Sunday at Good Samaritan Hospital in Mt. Vernon. Mr. McClure is a physical education instructor and coach on the Ina campus.

—"Best thing for him—bad for the school."

—"The college is losing a fine man but in his second life he may be going on to achieve things that are far greater and better."

Whether you met Dr. Rawlinson as you walked to classes, or had a conference with him about your schedule, I'm sure you realized some of these same feelings. I also would wish he would stay longer so I might know him better. In this short time I have appreciated his warm sincere personality. He is a sensitive man, readily available to help a student or teacher.

Dr. Barbara Luchsinger was a recent dinner guest in the home of a principal of one of the largest high schools in the area (not Mt. Vernon), as she was leaving, her host said of Dr. Rawlinson, "he is probably one of the half dozen most knowledgeable men in the Junior College movement in the United States . . . Say hello to the man who built a college." The Dean . . . Howard Rawlinson . . . Rend Lake College.

Miss December

## RLC's Student of the Month



by Kenny Pigg

Agnes Leyflate of Gobblers Knob Township is this issue's Student of the Month.

Miss Leyflate, a sophomore, plans to major in home economics and minor study in Polish American Culture.

Aggie, as her friends call her, has a wide range of interests. A favorite hobby is autographs. Jim Nabors, Rock Hudson, Eddie Fisher and Francis Gary Powers are just a few of the prized signatures in her collection.

Aggie's weekends are spent lounging around home listening to her Guy Lombardo record and tuning in on the Saturday reruns of Brodrick Crawford and Highway Patrol.

Miss Leyflate has also been very active in campus activities. Membership in BSU, WCTU, and the Student Mobilization Committee, SOB, (SUPPORT OUR BENCHES) shows her dedication to sound principles.

Outspoken on contemporary issues, Aggie is in complete disagreement with the Womens Liberation Movement. "A woman's place is in the home, stresses Aggie, caring for the children, cooking meals and just being your prettiest, so hubby will look forward to coming home at night."

To the Editor and all the Students:  
You are a swell bunch of gals and guys and I wish you all the best of everything not only at Christmas time, but always.  
Your Mail Carrier,  
Ed Blessin

## THE PRESSING TIMES

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by Courtney Cox

Watching a person make the same mistakes that you did is an awkward position. Feeling the need to tell them they are making a mistake is even more awkward. That is my position now. What I want to sound like good advice may sound like a "put-down." What is supposed to be constructive criticism may sound like destructive criticism instead. But, I still feel that what I have to say is important.

When I was a freshman music major, I wasted my time on useless interests and neglected my goal, to become a good musician. I didn't practice or do my theory assignments. I didn't listen to advice from other musicians. And, I didn't think about my place in the department. In fact, I didn't do very much at all.

Now that I have grown slightly older and slightly wiser, I see my mistakes vividly. Only in retrospect do my shortcomings become obvious. Then it is too late.

My purpose here is not to condemn anyone. If you see yourself in the same position that I was in, then I hope you consider my advice.

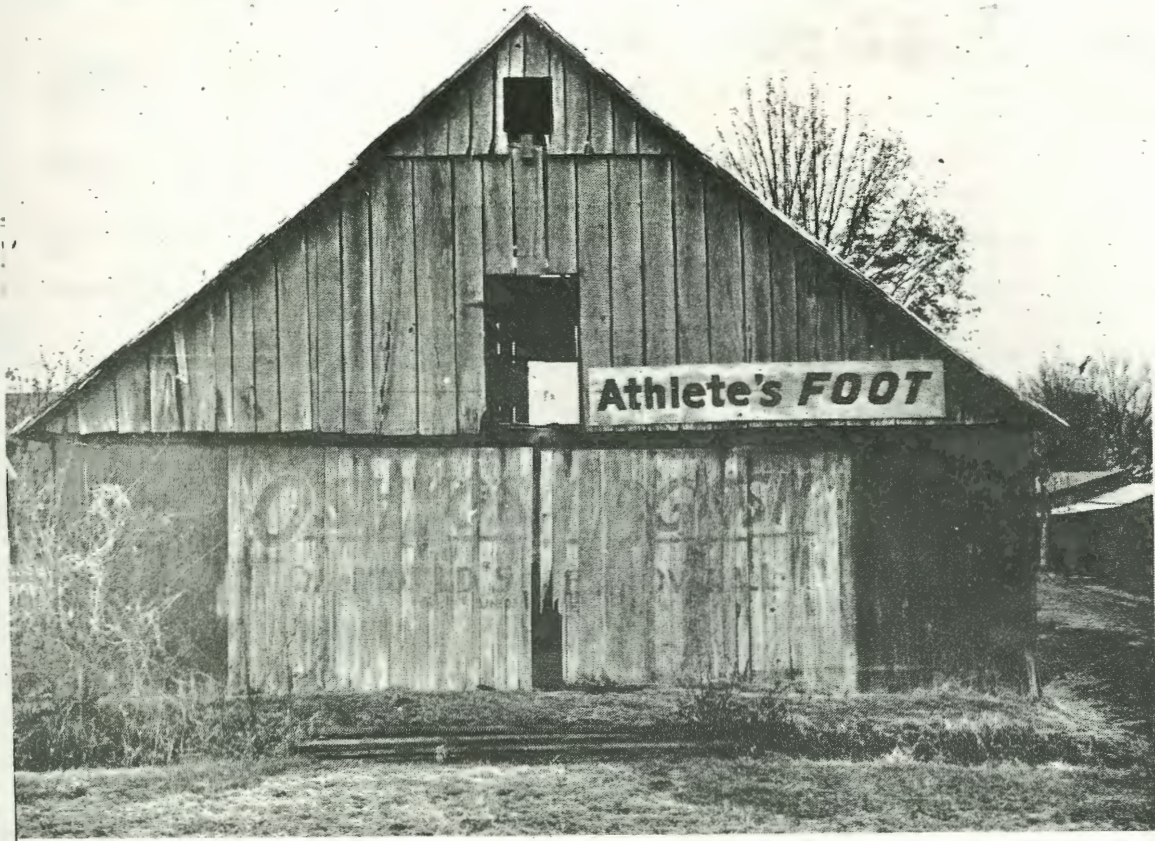
Practice. From grade school on you have been told to practice. Do it every day. One day missed shows up in your performance.

Listen. Only by hearing music can you expect to become a well-rounded musician. Listen to all kinds of music and have an open mind about it.

Read. Not all music is just listening. Learn about composers and their reasons for writing their music. Learn about theory. What may seem senseless now will be the backbone of your career someday.

Think. Do you really want to be music major? If not, then change. If so, then set a definite goal and work like mad to reach it.

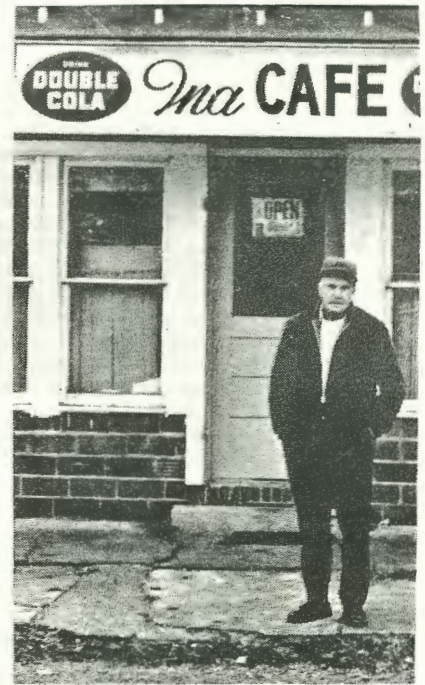
Find a time to be serious. Only then can you find a goal. I hope you at least consider my advice. Our music department has a good start, but that department can only be as good as its worst member.



# Ina, Ill.

ele. 440 ft.

pop. 350



by Janet Waggoner



photos by Marty Cox



You won't find anything particularly unique about Ina — the physical characteristics, that is. It's a small Southern Illinois town of 350 people. There are no distinguishing marks about Ina that might stick in the minds of those passing through on the state highway which marks the lifeline of the town. Just by a casual glance, a traveler might think the town is slipping toward its death bed. And by all appearance, the life along the highway is fading . . . only a filling station and a "general merchandising" store show any signs of activity.

Ina is an old town. It was named for the granddaughter of Cal Brown<sup>1</sup> who gave the land to the railroad when the crossing of the territory was planned. Ina, Illinois, does have the distinction of being the only town of that name in the United States with the only other "Ina" being in Japan.<sup>2</sup> From its beginning as a railroad town, Ina began to develop a personality of its own. The people. People in Ina are of a special breed; one that is slowly becoming nonexistent in the Mid-West. There's a type of easiness that is felt in a small town. There is no competition for social prestige, unless social can be defined in terms of the mayoral race or the chairmanship race for the local Ruritan Club.

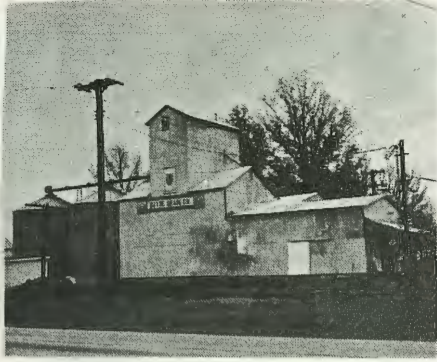
People are receptive in their homes to a stranger, but in public, very cautious. I went into the Ina Cafe, a hub of local traffic, with a notebook, my purse and a growling stomach. I sat down under the eyes of everyone there and carefully took some notes now and then. It seems like everyone comes to that 20 by 30 foot cafe — the type that was common all over America 20 years ago. The people are no different here from anywhere else; a local girl walked in with an eight-inch above-the-knee skirt, and as a natural response, all eyes turned.

The only thing I met were eyes; no one made any effort to even look friendly and I felt like an alien. On the other hand; when I went from house to house for my interviews, the people more than greeted me into their homes. They seemed happy that I showed an interest in them. One man even called me by my first name, but I attributed this to his knowing my family.

The town hasn't changed much in the last 25 years.<sup>3</sup> Only the \$100,000 bank, a Baptist church, and a few babies are new to the local appearance. Life is pretty much the same as it was. Sons take over their father's farm or business and daughters seldom marry anyone out of the area. Businesses aren't as active as they once were. Most of the younger folks go to Mt. Vernon or Benton to shop. Ina is a very predictable town.

Ina would not affect anyone as being a very active town. The average age is 50. There are only one or two young married families in the area.<sup>4</sup> Most of the houses show of their common rural background. Gardens are frequent and old-fashioned iris are common in the yards. On the east side of the railroad tracks, almost half the houses are empty—41.7 per cent.<sup>5</sup> Yards are grown up and it looks as if the Past reigns. Although there is a new section of houses, most people live in the same home all their lives. People who are born in Ina usually stay in Ina, or come back to it shortly after having left. Social needs are met through church functions, PTA meetings or through local grade school basketball games.

Ina seems to furnish a security to the people that a larger town wouldn't. "Everyone in Ina knows everyone else,"<sup>6</sup> seems to be the general consensus. That might be the very thing that seems to bore the youth and draw the older people. No addresses are needed on the mail in Ina. People are generally of the same financial status and religion. There is only one Negro in Ina and she is in the local Underwood Shelter Care Home. Other than two Catholics, the whole town is either Methodist or Baptist<sup>7</sup> and attend one of the three churches there.



Ina has a few notable people. One is the mayor, a subject of some discussion. Controversial to say the least, the mayor has a strong, outspoken character. When I went inside his home, I was immediately put on the spot by his asking what I thought about long hair and would I go out with a boy who looked like a girl. Either way I answered, I would be committed. Before I had asked two questions, the topic continued with a brief history of long hair; Castro began the trend; the lawless and degenerate wear long hair: all are dirty, filthy hippies; no one with long hair can make good grades and if they do, they probably cheated. The whole sermon was ended with a quote from the Bible that reads, "... if a man have long hair, it is a shame unto him."<sup>8</sup> I was glad when I left his house.

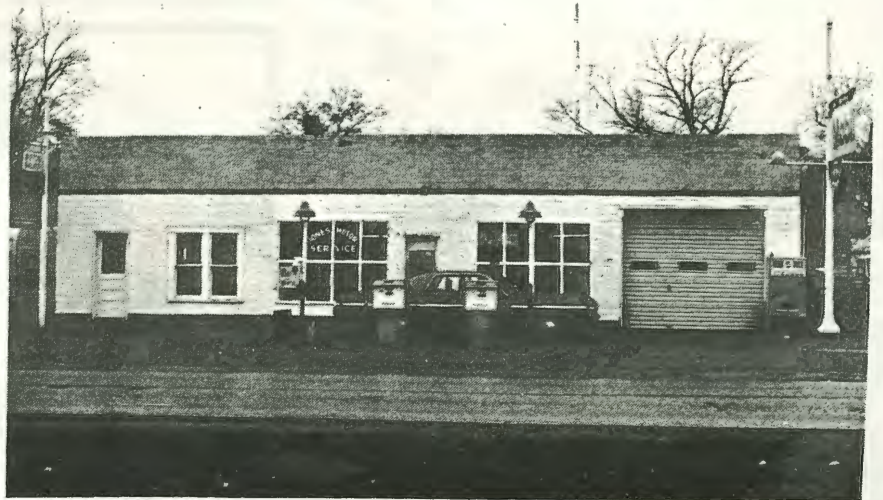
One of the most unusual places I went in Ina was the Blackwell Taxidermist. When I went inside the building, I was utterly fascinated. On the walls, in the tree inside their room and on the floor were brilliant specimens of stuffed animals. Although the Blackwells have some business from Vandalia and Salem, they live in Ina because of the location around Rend Lake. The couple is young, but so far, bored with the town.

There are two houses of young boys who rent their room while attending college. One houses the more radical of the two, the hippies. I talked with the other group of boys who share a house. They concluded that Ina was a very friendly town. "It's peaceful and quiet and no one gives you any trouble. You can get out at night and walk the streets. The people are closer," commented one boy.<sup>9</sup>

To most of the people in Ina, the college is good for their town. None of the students have bothered the local residents. The lake is another story. Many people were either forced out by the lake or have relatives who were required to move. Most don't have very bright outlooks towards the lake. They'd rather not talk about it.

"What will Ina be like in ten years?" I asked. Predictions were that Ina would grow — not very much, but a difference should be seen.<sup>10</sup> The mayor predicted a growth of Ina to a community of 2,000 people. He thinks the new city water system, sewer system, fire department, natural gas and dial telephone additions will increase the town greatly.

Ina doesn't seem to have very much to offer on the outside. But on the inside there's friendly people, new opportunities and hope.



# Calling Dr. Kildare



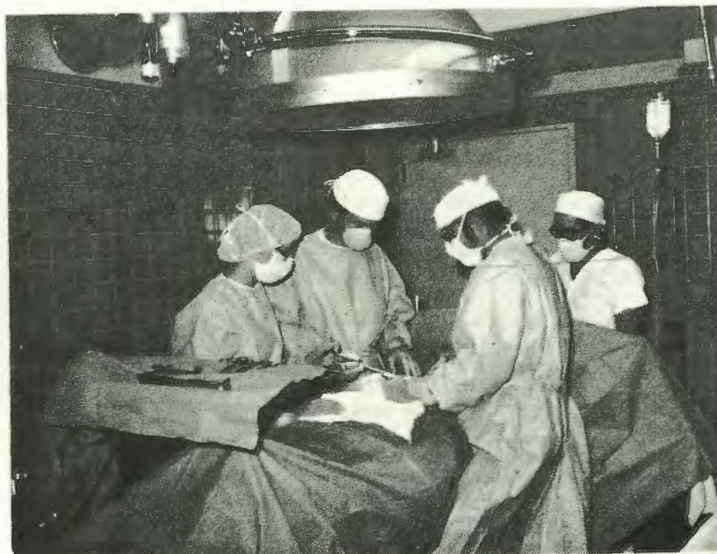
Technicians learn to scrub . . .



glove, and gown . . .



help administer anesthesia . . .



assist during the operation . . .



and how to work in the recovery room.

by Bob Jenkins


The students of the RLC Operating Room Technology class have already begun to work in the operating room of the hospitals in the surrounding area.

ORT is a two semester course designed to prepare students to work in an operating room as an assistant to aid the doctors and nurses. Among the various class that a technician must take are principles of operating room technique, and surgical procedures, as well as sterilization of instruments, and surgical asepsis.

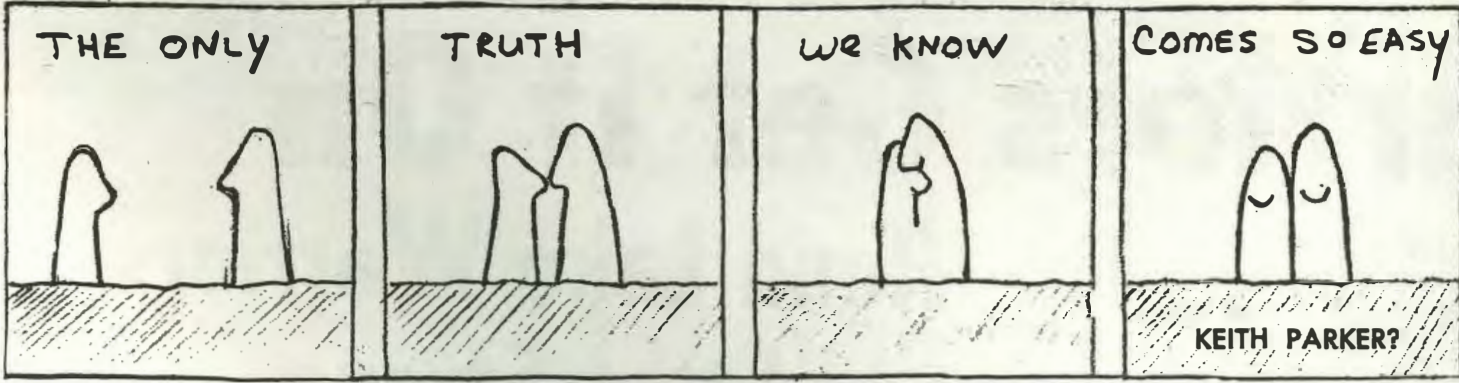
ORT can be a very rewarding field to enter if you have the ambition to be in the medical field.

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**TRANSFER STUDENT PLAN**

The counseling staff wishes to remind students attending RLC who plan to transfer to a four-year institution, that they should immediately, if they have not done so, contact the institution that they are interested in attending.

Transferring students should have their admission applications initiated in the near future. This is particularly true for students expecting to request financial aid. Many four-year institutions will have committed most of their financial aid resources by March 1, 1972.

Usually, financial aid requests must be made separately from admission requests. Students should request the following information from the Financial Aid Office of the institution to which they plan to transfer:

1. Type of financial aid application needed.
2. Necessity for providing "Parents' Confidential Financial Statement."
3. The necessary test scores, usually the American College Testing (ACT) or the College Scholarship Service (CSS).
4. The current availability of scholarship money.
5. Other information such as the possibility of on-campus or off-campus employment, loan funds, or grants-in-aid.

**Continental Bank Recognition Program**

Dean Yates has announced that Charles E. von Schlutter has been named campus coordinator for the 1971-1972 Student Achievement Recognition Program at Rend Lake College.

Dean Yates stated that, as campus coordinator, Mr. von Schlutter will supervise the soliciting and gathering of entries, judging, and publicity activities for the student competition, being sponsored for the third successive year by Continental Bank, Chicago.

Two RLC students, one man and one woman, will be chosen next February by locally-selected judges as winners of the campus competition. The two will be those individuals who have best demonstrated noteworthy achievement toward their desired career goals and who have shown leadership qualities through participation in campus and community activities.

The winners will receive a \$100 cash award, a certificate of merit and their names will be permanently inscribed on a school plaque. Their achievement also permits them to compete in the district and final state competition.

Dean Yates noted that last year Sherry Wilson and Courtney Cox were selected as the two outstanding RLC students.

The award winners from RLC will participate in one of six district competitions next March with the winners from the 45 other public junior college campuses in Illinois. Two finalists will be chosen from each district, one man and one woman, and each will receive a \$250 cash award and a personally engraved plaque.

The twelve district winners are then invited to Chicago where two state winners will be selected, again one man and one woman. The two will be honored at an awards banquet on April 27 and will receive \$1,000 and a trophy.

To be eligible, students must be in good academic standing and have completed nine semester hours or 12 quarter hours and be an enrolled junior college student at the time of the final judging in April.

Entry applications are now available from Mr. von Schlutter, 0-144. They are accepted from candidates or from faculty and administration sponsors until January 14, 1972. The completed applications should be returned to Mr. von Schlutter's office 0-144.

Continental Bank is sponsoring the program in cooperation with the Illinois Association of Community and Junior Colleges. The bank is providing over \$14,000 in award money and is administering the program.

The purpose of the program is to focus more public attention on Illinois junior colleges by highlighting individual student accomplishment. It is not a scholarship awards competition, but rather one designed to give community and statewide recognition to two-year college students for outstanding individual achievement.

**Amahl and the Night Visitors**

"Opera to many people consists of an overweight soprano protecting herself with a great shield and screaming into the upper limits of the average person's hearing ability. Hopefully, 'Amahl and the Night Visitors' will dispel this image for those who see it," commented Larry Phifer, Director of Music at RLC.

There are no shields or spears in "Amahl," and the soprano is not overweight. Janet Raney plays Amahl's mother.

"Bob Bigham as Amahl, the 12 year old crippled shepherd boy, is unusual in that his voice does not have what is known as a 'break,' thus allowing him to sing in actual soprano range," explained Mr. Phifer. "There are points in the opera where he actually sings above the soprano," he added.

Supporting players in an opera are often called upon to perform parts as difficult or maybe more difficult than the primary characters. Such is the case of the Three Kings played by Jim Justice, Mark Gifford and Jesse Bee. Kent Renshaw who plays the part of the Page has one of the more difficult parts in the opera in that he is on stage for almost 30 minutes before he ever sings a note.

"Amahl," by Gian-Carlo Menotti, is an undertaking of the RLC music department in conjunction with the Arts and Humanities Council of Mt. Vernon.

The cast and choir consist of members of the Collegiate Choir with some additional voices.

"Amahl and the Night Visitors" will be presented in the First United Methodist Church of Mt. Vernon, at 8:15 p. m. Dec. 17. Tickets are available from cast members, at the Bookstore in Mt. Vernon or from Mr. Phifer in 0-126. Admission prices are \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for students.

**Incompletes**

The counseling staff wishes to remind students that any student receiving an incomplete during the last spring semester should make this grade up before the end of this semester or else it becomes an automatic E. The student is responsible for making up this grade and should check with his instructor about his grade. The Christmas vacation might be a good time to make up this incomplete.

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# Warriors Get It On

## Rend Lake Warriors Start Strong

The Turtles



The undefeated winners of the intramural basketball league and the tournament: (first row) Tony Knapp, Terry Edson, Blake Griffin; (second row) David Dude, Brad Weathers, and Kim Hall.

At Danville

## Warriors Place Third

The Rend Lake Warriors split the first two games at the Danville Tourney, held Nov. 19-20, then were narrowly defeated in the final game to finish with a 1-2 record, good for third place. The host, Danville won three straight to collect championship honors.

Ed Case hit a free throw with only 20 seconds remaining to give the Warriors the final point needed to defeat Wabash Valley, 92-91.

Behind 49-48 at the half, Rend Lake and Wabash Valley remained within six points of each other the entire second half before the Warriors pulled out the winning point.

Score By Halves

Rend Lake: 48 44-92  
Wabash Valley: 49 42-91  
RLC scoring: Case 19, Henderson 18, Waters 15, Wyatt 15, Rusiewski 13, Edson 12.  
WC scoring: Bunting 38, Hagler 14, Snidle 10, Winkler 9, Webb 7, Levegue 4, LaRose 4, Leigsty 4.

Rend Lake failed to put it together in the second game as Lincoln Trail whipped the Warriors 102-86.

RLC fell behind 28-14 early in the first stanza, but battled back only to trail at intermission 52-47.

In the second 20 minutes, Lincoln Trail applied a stiff press, boosting their lead to 76-58. In aiming for the first win of the young school's history, Lincoln Trail surged to as much as 24 points ahead before both teams cleared their benches. Rend Lake connected with only 31 field goals out of 78 attempts, while Lincoln Trail got off 85 shots and hit 41 of them.

Score By Halves

Lincoln Trail: 52 50-102  
Rend Lake: 47 39-86  
LT scoring: Gatson 27, Wade 26, Shaffer 13, Lyles 10, Briggs 8, Alspach 6, James 6, Pohlman 3, Flichter 2, Schuette 1.  
RLC scoring: Case 22, Waters 15, Weathers 12, Edson 11, Henderson 10, Rankin 6, Wyatt 5, Rusiewski 4, Harmsen 1.

In Rend Lake's final game against Danville, they gave the Jaguars their only real contest in the two day tourney, as Danville topped RLC by a narrow 73-78 margin.

RLC lead by the sharp shooting of Ed Case, battled the Jaguars for the first 20 minutes of action with the halftime score being 50-46 in favor of Danville.

Halfway through the second half the Warriors bounced back to within two, 61-59, but that was as close as they came to narrowing the Danville lead. With two minutes remaining in the game, the Jaguars stalled the bill until the time elapsed to clinch their third win of the weekend.

Score By Halves

Danville 50 33-83  
Rend Lake 46 32-78  
DJC scoring: Wright 19, Greenlee 18, Counce 17, Lilley 16, Trahan 9, Williams 4.  
RLC scoring: Case 26, Henderson 18, Waters 11, Wyatt 9, Rusiewski 8, Edson 6, Weathers 1.

Case, RLC sophomore from Bluford, was selected to the tourney's All-Star Team. Being the most effective Warrior in shooting and rebounding, Case totaled 67 points giving him a 22 point average throughout the tourney.

Rend Lake lost its first conference game, Nov. 30, as Belleville College held off a late Warrior rally to gain a 94-88 victory.

The Warriors jumped to an early 15-8 lead, then found problems in their shooting as they fired 32 shots in the first half, 15 of which found the hoop. Belleville took 57 tries at the net in the same time and connected on 20 to carry a 44-40 lead at the half.

As happened in the two previous RLC losses, the Warriors came out very cold to start the second half. It took three and a half minutes for the Warriors to sink their first basket in the second stanza, and by then Belleville had posted a 55-44 lead. Ed Case and Terry Edson carried the Warriors offense during the final 20 minutes, each finishing with 17.

While turnovers had ruined RLC in the first half, fouls were their weakness in the second. The Warriors committed 22 fouls throughout the second half as compared to 5 during the first. This turned out to be the deciding factor, as winning Belleville pumped in 28 out of 37 at the free throw line, compared to the Warriors 22 out of 31.

Score By Halves

Belleville 44 50-94  
Rend Lake 40 48-88  
Belleville Scoring: Balough 28, McFarland 27, Roth 17, Kamper 8, Stoffel 6, Parrish 4, Johnson 2, Nemnick 2.  
RLC Scoring: Wyatt 20, Case 17, Henderson 16, Rusiewski 7, Waters 7, Rankin 2, Weathers 2.

Rend Lake turned on Thursday, Nov. 2, and captured its first conference win by downing John A. Logan, 108-91, at Carterville.

The Warriors jumped ahead 6-0, but after that quick lead the two teams played evenly for a few minutes, with Logan narrowing the lead to 22-18. The hot shooting of Sonny Wyatt enabled the Warriors to post a 61-38 edge at half time.

Just like the previous games, Rend Lake came out cold to begin the second 20 minutes. Logan connected on three buckets to make it 61-44 forcing the Warriors to call time. Then Bob Rusiewski inspired the team with a pair of buckets and the score read 65-44.

For the last few minutes Rend Lake relied on sharp free-throw shooting to safeguard the lead. The Warriors made 28 of 39 from the line, maintaining a 72

percent raung in that category.

"The Warriors were really out to win this game," stated Coach Waugh in an interview. "However, I am deeply concerned about Sonny Wyatt, as he may be out at least two games because of a concussion."

The win brought the Warriors to a 3-3 level, with a 1-1 mark in the conference.

Score By Halves

Rend Lake 61 47-108  
John Logan 38 53-91  
RLC Scoring: Wyatt 28, Case 19, Edson 15, Rusiewski 15, Waters 13, Henderson 10, Weathers 6, Donoho 1, Rankin 1.  
Logan Scoring: Beggs 21, King 17, Westley 15, Schaber 10, Kried 6, Davis 4, Holderfield 4, Black 3, Cargal 3, Crase.

The RLC Warriors and the Kaskaskia Blue Devils both shot bad from the field Saturday night, Dec. 4, but the Warriors superb free-throw shooting lifted them to a 79-68 win.

Rend Lake began strong, holding an early 9-2 advantage, but the Devils recovered and twice came within two points, at 22-20 and again at 26-24. Rend Lake then jumped ahead by nine but two late baskets brought the Blue Devils within five, 39-34, at half time.

Throughout the second half, Rend Lake relied almost entirely on free-throws. There were only 10 RLC baskets made, compared to 20 free-throws. The Blue Devils hit five more baskets than did the Warriors, but fared poorly at the charity line to suffer the loss.

Ron Henderson finished with 19, high scorer in the game, and



Rend Lake's Ron Henderson goes high in the air to battle a Belleville player for the rebound.

was closely followed by Ed Case and Sonny Wyatt with 18.

Score By Halves

Rend Lake 39 40-79  
Kaskaskia 34 34-68  
RLC Scoring: Henderson 19, Case 18, Wyatt 18, Edson 13, Waters 6, Rusiewski 2, Weathers 1.

Kaskaskia Scoring: Taylor 13, J. Bond 13, Meeks 8, C. Bond 6, Davis 6, Blumar 5, Moss 5, Robb 4.

Rend Lake's Warriors turned on strong in the second half to squeeze by Henderson (Ky.) Community College, 82-81, Monday night Dec. 6, in Henderson.

The Warriors connected on 32 of 76 shots for 42.1 percent, and ripped 18 of 23 free-throws for 78.3 percent.

RLC Scoring: Wyatt 21, Case 16, Rusiewski 15, Henderson 14, Waters 13, Edson 3.

## RLC Stages Holiday Tourney

by Joe Pierce

For the second year in a row, Rend Lake College will host its own Holiday Tourney December 20, 21, and 22.

This year's tournament, which is acknowledged as one of the best Jr. College Tournaments in Il., will include eight junior college basketball teams competing in a total of 11 games. The teams will be representing these junior colleges: Parkland, Champaign, Il., Lake County, Waukegan, Il., Olney Central, Olney, Il., Kaskaskia, Centralia, Il., Waubensee, Sugar Grove, Il.; returning champs Wabash Valley, Mt. Carmel, Il., Danville, Danville, Il., and our own U of I.

Not only will our tourney this year give RLC some much-needed publicity (let's face it, every little bit helps) and establish better ties with other junior colleges, but it will also get people "better acquainted with jr. college basketball at its best," in coach Jim Waugh's words.

The Warrior' first game in the tournament will be against Danville, who defeated them in a game earlier this season by five points. The match, game four in the tourney, will be played at 9 p. m., Mon., Dec. 20.

PHASE ONE-II  
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