

And in that region there were shepherds
out in the field,
keeping watch over their flocks
by night.

And an angel of the Lord
appeared to them,
and they were filled with fear
And the angel said to them,

"Be not afraid;
for behold,
I bring you good news
of a great joy
which will come to all the people,
for unto you is born this day
in the city of David
a Saviour
who is Christ the Lord."

Luke 2: 8-11.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Jan. 20 Set by SIU As J. C. Guest Day

On January 20, 1973, SIU at Carbondale will hold its Annual Junior College Guest Day. The purpose of this program is to provide prospective students, who are interested in furthering their education and are anticipating transferring, an opportunity to visit the campus and obtain specific information about the University. Program activities (registration) begin at 9 a.m. in the Student Center Auditorium.

The program will consist of meeting with academic representatives and touring department facilities. Specific policies and procedures regarding admission, registration, and transfer of credits will be explained. Housing, financial assistance, and student activities personnel will be on hand to explain their areas.

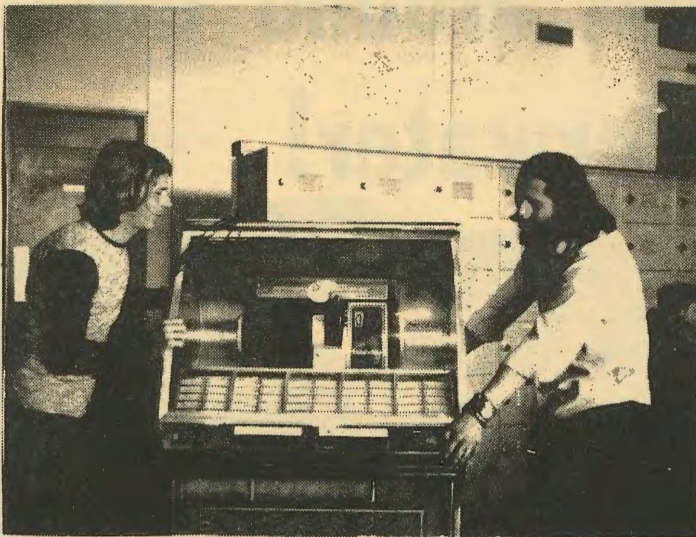
Come for the weekend. Lod-

ging will be available for a small change in an off-campus resident facility. Many social-cultural events have been scheduled for the weekend.

ATTENTION . . . want to be admitted? Students bringing an official transcript indicating their eligibility to enter the University may receive immediate admission (certificate of admission).

No Application Fees! This same student then can obtain housing and talk "specifics" with our financial assistance personnel. It would be advisable if possible, to bring with you a copy of the ACT Family Financial Assistance form on file at your present college.

This information would then make it possible for you to find out what possibly might be available in the area of financial assistance and student work.



J. B. Seeburg Moves Again!



Pictured, from left to right, are Rex Fouts, F. S. Regional Sales Director, Joyce Hails, Wayne Hails, and Alan Rush.

RLC Grad Wins Jamaica Trip

Wayne Hails, a petroleum specialist for Marion-Jefferson Service Company and a former Rend Lake College graduate in the Agricultural Program, received the Annual Sales Award for outstanding performance. This award is given each year for excellence in sales by meeting or exceeding the sales quota. As a recipient of this award, Mr. Hails and his wife, Joyce, spent four days and three nights, all expenses paid, in Jamaica.

There were 126 employees and wives from the Southern Illinois Region of F. S. Services, Incorporated, who took the trip. This region includes 40 southern Illinois counties.

The group flew by chartered plane to Jamaica, where they stayed at the Jamaica Hilton, which is the finest hotel on the island. It is on a beach and has a shoreline around three-quarters of it. While in Jamaica, their activities included a poolside barbecue dinner, tour of the banana, coconut and coca bean plantations, a tour of Dunn's River Falls, a beachside buffet, and a native show.

U Representatives Visit RLC Campus

Students are probably not aware of the fact that representatives from several leading universities have been on campus.

The primary reason for university members coming to Rend Lake College is to give our students aid in transferring without going through all the red tape. This service speeds up the waiting period in finding out about acceptance, housing, student work and financial aid, and appointments with counselors.

When the representatives come to Rend Lake College, the student can obtain application forms for enrollment and any desired information available about the university.

Some students may have missed the university representative that they wanted to talk with. As an aid to these students, a list was compiled by the Admissions Office that follows:

- OCTOBER — MURRAY STATE UNIVERSITY — Murray, Kentucky, Kayo Willis.**
- ILLINOIS COLLEGE — Jacksonville, Illinois, Glenn Amdall**
- SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY — Carbondale, Ill., Shirley Rogers, Chief Academic Advisor of Home Economics.**
- NOVEMBER — ROOSEVELT UNIVERSITY — Chicago, Illinois, Jeffrey Harris.**
- SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY — Edwardsville, Ill., Paul Burus, Jr. College Coordinator.**
- OAKLAND CITY COLLEGE — Oakland City, Indiana, Jeff Eyer, Admissions Counselor.**
- DECEMBER — DRAKE UNIVERSITY — Des Moines, Iowa, Robert Heggen.**
- ST. LOUIS SCHOOL OF PHARMACY — St. Louis, Missouri, Mr. Nichol.**
- SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY — Carbondale, Ill., Was here December 18.**
- SANGAMON STATE UNIVERSITY — Springfield, Illinois.**

Ordinarily Dean Yates doesn't know in advance when a university representative is coming. If the occasion does arise that he would know in advance, the Pressing Times will run the date, university, and representative that is coming to Rend Lake College as a student service.

SICC Basketball Standings

Wabash Valley	0-1
Southeastern	0-2
REND LAKE	3-0
Kaskaskia	2-1
Logan 0-1	

High School Students Visit RLC

Thirty - three enthusiastic Thompsonville high school students visited RLC campus on November 27. The students consisted primarily of J. Roetzl, English instructor at Thompsonville, junior English class. Mrs. Roetzl and Paul Patton, Thompsonville high school principal, accompanied the lively group.

After touring the campus briefly, the group attended the RLC English instructor, Dr. Barbara Luchsinger's 2 p.m. Literature class. Several of the Thompsonville students had prepared readings for the Lit class. In turn, a few members of the class did some readings for the Thompsonville students.

This sharing of literature and get together of high school college students was a progressive, meaningful experience. On December 20, the Thompsonville high school students will again be back on RLC campus — this time the whole senior class. We welcome you back.

Messiah Featured in Symphony— Chorus Concert

By ROD DAVIS

The Rend Lake Civic Symphony and the Rend Lake Community Chorus combined to present a Christmas concert at 8:15 p.m., on Monday, December 11, in the RLC gym.

The concert in two parts lasted about two hours, and featured the well known work of Frederick Handel, the "Messiah".

The Symphony started off the first part of the concert performing such selections as the "Blue Danube Waltz" by Johann Strauss — a fine opening number, selections from the "Nutcracker Suite", including "Danse de la Fee Dragée," "Danse russe Trepak," selections from "Fiddler on the Roof" by Jerry Bock, arranged by Felton Rapley.

The first half was in the Christmas style, except for "Fiddler" which is far from being thought of as a Christmas number, but it sounded good enough, and like the first part selections were performed well.

After an intermission the Symphony and the chorus performed selections from the "Messiah" by Handel, which featured fine solo work by RLC students: Angie Phelps, soprano (Aria: I know that my redeemer liveth); Jim Justice, tenor (Recitative: Behold a Virgin Shall Conceive, and Aria: O Thou that Tellest); Bill Cox, counter tenor (Recitative: Thus Saith the Lord, an Aria: But Who May Abide); and Mark Gifford, bass (Recitative: Behold I Tell You a Mystery, an Aria: The Trumpet Shall Sound).

An additional soloist was Ann Osborn, who performed well the Recitative: "There were Shepherds" and The Aria: "If God Be With Us." Ms. Osborn is a graduate of SIU-Carbondale. Providing the soloists with some constructive help was Burt Kageff vocal instructor at RLC and assistant professor in voice at SIU.

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Faculty Profile: Richard P. Doherty



Dr. Richard Doherty

By Jean Bondi

His head slightly bowed, walking at a fast pace, his eyes quick to see you, ready with a friendly hello.

Brief case in hand as he enters the class room — keeps a small pencil handy for roll call.

Starts quickly into the assignment for the day. He listens attentively, seems to digest what you are saying. He blushes easily, sometimes because he is laughing at himself.

He has a quick and easy give and-take with the students and when a question or response comes way out of the left or the right he fields it quite readily. You feel that as hard as you try you can't unseat him. Underneath the easy manner he is in complete control.

This is our teacher — Richard Doherty.

"The faculty at RLC, in attitude, friendliness and co-operation, is better than any other place I've been. RLC has a different atmosphere — it's quite healthy." This is how Dr. Richard Doherty feels about the people he works with as chairman of the History-Social Science department at RLC.

Dr. Doherty is the oldest of six children. His parents and most of his family still reside in the Ottawa, Ill., area. At RLC Dr. Doherty teaches

psychology, Asian history, sociology and philosophy. He says his personal philosophy is, "People are basically good. Finding happiness is in the closeness of the family. I am fortunate in the type of person I married."

Tereas Doherty is a former Home Economics teacher and was an assistant county home advisor. The Doherty children are: Tom, 13; Barbara, 12; John, 11; Kathleen, 9; and Jim, 4.

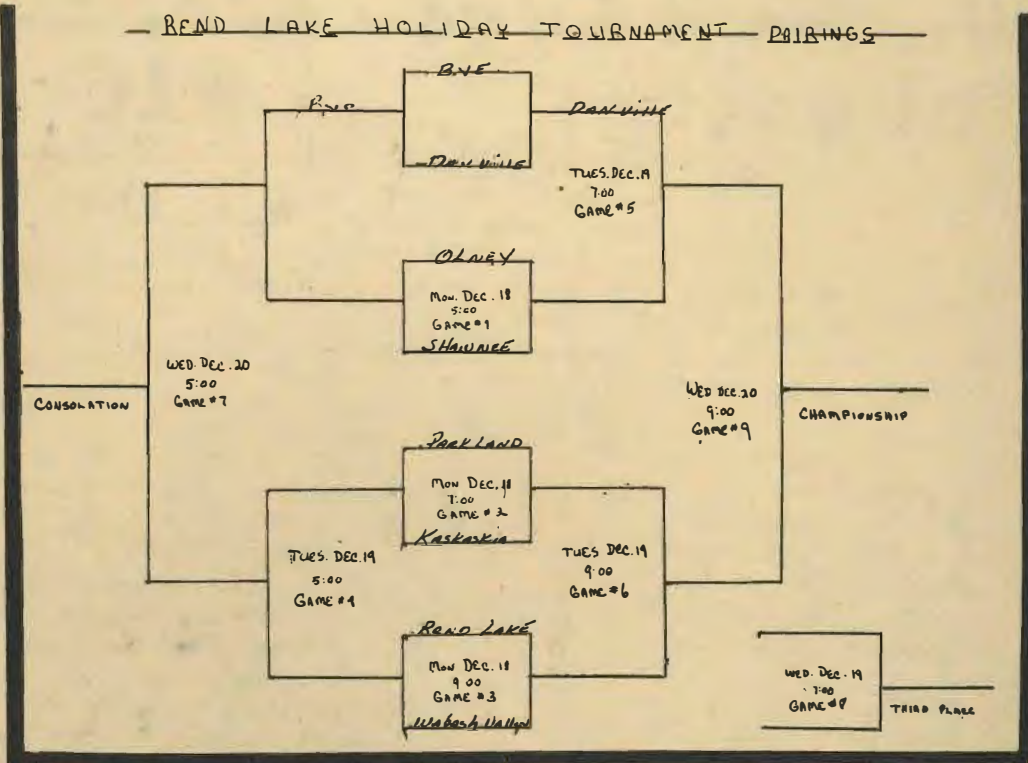
Dr. and Ms. Doherty think "peace and the good life is in Southern Illinois." They feel, "this is a wonderful place to raise children and the scenery and weather here are as good as there is in the country."

Dr. Doherty received his undergraduate degree magna cum laude in business administration. After service in the army he returned to school and received his Ph. D. in social science education in 1970 from Ball State University.

O'Hare Field was the subject of Dr. Doherty's doctoral dissertation. The 1971 Nov./Dec. issue of *Discover Illinois* published a part of his dissertation.

Dr. Doherty's teaching career has been spent teaching in two high schools and in four colleges: Northern Illinois, Ball State, Harper College, and now Rend Lake College.

Dr. Doherty said a teacher should, "allow others to learn — inspire them." His hopes for his classes would be to involve more people in discussions.



Speaker's Bureau

RLC now has available, to the community, a variety of talks and programs, through a newly organized speakers bureau.

This speakers bureau is composed of a number of RLC instructors who have topics which they will speak about for clubs, schools, churches, professional societies, and other groups. The speakers have been listed, along with their topics, in a pamphlet which is being circulated.

"Inside Medieval Armor: A Look at the Poor Knight" and "The Tender Loving Care of Fishing Worms" are only two of many interesting and some unusual topics from the list.

To find out the particular topics available, get a copy of the pamphlet, or see James McGhee here at RLC in his Oasis office. If you have a particular topic in mind, tell Mr. McGhee and he will find the speaker you need.

RLC Students

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Sky Diving

By Dennis Rice

Skydiving could very well be one of the fastest growing sports in the world today. It is very unique in that many jumpers seem to lose their fear of heights when jumping out of the plane. Such was the case with RLC student Wayne Sampson of Mt. Vernon.

Sampson received his jumping experience at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, where he jumped two times.

Commenting on this fantastic experience, Wayne says, "I wasn't really scared about it because when I jumped it gave me a sense of freedom. It was simply a feeling of floating and not of falling."

Wayne further explained about the proper way to land. He stated, "In order to avoid

any injuries, it is proper to have the knees bent, the feet together, and the elbows up."

In case any RLC students would be interested in taking up this daring sport, sky-diving is offered year round at the Rend Lake Para-Center in Benton.

Before jumping from a plane, the student must have about 9 hours of classtime instruction.

The cost of the jumping depends upon the number of feet that the person wants to jump. \$2.50 is required for 3,600 feet, \$3.00 to 5,400 feet, \$3.50 to 7,200 feet, and \$.50 per 1,000 feet for anything above 7,200 feet.

All jumping takes place on Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays, weather permitting.



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Warriors Edge Falcons

By Dennis Rice

On December 5, at Harrisburg the Warriors met a determined group of Southeastern Falcons but were able to salvage a 91-78 victory which upped their conference mark to 2-0.

Southeastern, playing without scoring ace John Crossland never gave up throughout the entire contest.

As was the case in previous outings, the Warriors had trouble getting started but finally captured the lead for good with eight minutes gone in the first half.

RLC shot much better than expected in the first half as they sank 23 out of 35 field goal attempts and 6 out of 6 from the charity line. This in turn, carried them to a 52-43 halftime advantage.

In the second half, the Warriors tried to put the game out of reach several times but were frequently stalled in their attempts by the pesky Falcons.

The Warrior lead was cut to 72-65 at one point but key free throws finally preserved the victory for RLC.

Even though the Warriors won by a 13 point margin Coach Waugh expressed some concern about the game, "I must say that they (Southeastern) played better than I thought. Of course we had a good game but we performed well only in spurts."

Score by Halves:

RLC 52 39-91
Southeastern 43 35-78

RLC scoring: Wyatt 24, Rieckenberg 22, Henderson 19, Lemay 10, Hayes 7, Weathers 5, Kretz 4.

RLC SPORTS

RLC Over Greenville and Lockyear

On December 8, RLC once again eased by another non-conference opponent as they thrashed Greenville 102-71.

It took the Warriors little time to take command of the games as they held a comfortable 57-33 lead at the half.

RLC's balanced scoring proved to be the big difference as they placed four players in double figures.

Doug Bennet and Jose McGaha were the only bright spots in the Greenville attack as they hit 14 and 10 points respectively.

Score by Halves:

RLC 57 45-102
Greenville 33 38-71

RLC scoring: Rieckenberg 24, Henderson 18, Wyatt 15, Weathers 14, Kretz 7, Rankin 7, Lemay 6, Hayes 5, Loucks 4, Smith 2.

Holiday Tourney Set

The 3rd annual Rend Lake Holiday Tournament will begin on Monday December 18 in the RLC gym.

On Monday, first round games will pit Olney vs. Shawnee at 5 p.m. Parkland vs. Kaskaskia at 7 p.m., and Rend Lake vs. Wabash Valley at 9 p.m.

Second day action will find the losers of game 2 and 3 at 5 p.m., Danville vs Game 1 winner at 7 p.m. and the winners of games 2 and 3 at 9 p.m.

The final day of the tournament will have the consolation championship at 5 p.m., the third place championship at 7 p.m. and the the championship game at 9 p.m.

Intramural Sports Briefs

By Deveda Mestel

MEN'S BASKETBALL (5-On-5)

Fighting Irish 2-0, Big Pink 2-0, Stingray's 1-0, C-L's 1-0, Aces 1-1, Vets 0-2, Couth Club 0-2, Hecklers 0-2.

NEXT GAMES: 12 noon December 20: C-L's vs. Stingrays and Hecklers vs. Fighting Irish.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL (2-On-2)

Team 1 - Fran Mick and Jaci Brown 1-0, Team - 2 Peggy Anderson and Mary

Gregory 0-0, Team 3 - Cindy Hammond and Mary Ann Sauko 2-0, Team 4 - Brenda Pickett and Sally Eckert 0-1.

MEN'S TABLE TENNIS (Singles)

Third round winners are Bruce Harman, Gary Darby and Bob MacKenzie.

WOMEN'S TABLE TENNIS (Singles)

Barb Tomek 5-0, Deveda Mestel 1-2 Mary Kellerman 0-5, Becky Pettit 2-2, Sue Bond 3-1, Geri Vaughn 2-3.

WARRIORS STAND 6-0

The RLC Warriors set a school record by capturing their sixth straight win enroute to an 87-63 triumph over Kaskaskia here on December 12.

The contest paired two teams with unblemished 2-0 conference marks with the outcome being in doubt throughout most of the first half.

The Blue Devils held early leads of 15-13 and 17-15 only to see the Warriors bounce back and hold a 44-32 halftime advantage.

In the second stanza Kaskaskia had to foul on numerous occasions in order to battle the taller Warriors. The Warriors lead was cut to 62-50 midway through the second half but the dominance by the Warriors on the boards left little doubt as to the outcome of the game.

Although Rend Lake shot less than 50 per cent from the field Coach Waugh stated, "I think that our balanced scoring and over all team defense proved to be a big part in our winning the game."

Scores by Halves:

RLC 44 43-87
Kaskaskia 32 31-63

RLC scoring: Wyatt 17, Henderson 16, Rieckenberg 15, Weathers 12, Lemay 11, Rankin 8, Kretz 4, Hayes 4.

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WARRIORS SET SCHOOL RECORD; 7-0

By Dennis Rice

The RLC Warriors stormed back from an early 22-8 deficit to defeat the highly touted Shawnee Saints 77-66 in a game here on December 14.

This game must certainly be regarded as the most even contest that the Warriors have been in so far this season.

It looked as though Shawnee would possibly put the

game out of reach in the early going, but the Warriors were not to be denied as they valiantly fought back to within 38-34 at the half.

The second half of play kept

the fans on the edge of their seats as RLC finally tied the game at 44-44 with 15 minutes to go in the game.

Although no turning point in the game could really be determined, one of the important plays of the game came when Warrior forward Ronnie Henderson produced a three point play with 13 minutes to go which allowed RLC to increase their lead and preserve the victory.

Guard John Kretz turned in a magnificent performance by coming off the bench and pouring in 15 points, 9 of which came by free throws. Very relieved and glad it

was finally over, Coach Waugh talked about the contest afterwards. "We certainly didn't play well in the first half, but our bench strength, hustle, and desire attributed to our comeback in the second half."

Score by Halves:

RLC	34	43-77
Shawnee	38	28-66
RLC scoring: Henderson 17, Kretz 15, Lemay 15, Rickenberg 15, Rankin 6, Hayes 4, Wyatt 3, Weathers 2.		
Shawnee scoring: Johnson 18, Crim 14, Hawkins 10, Holder 10, Glass 6, Smith 6, Campbell 2.		



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Karma to be Featured At Annual Christmas Dance

By Suzi Woolley

The annual RLC Christmas Dance will be held this Thursday, December 21.

The dance is open to all students and their guests, any alumni, faculty and administration of Rend Lake College.

Women may wear long or short formals and men may wear tuxedos but don't have to.

There is no charge at all for the dance or refreshments which will be available in the Oasis.

The gym will be decorated

beautifully and featured at the dance will be the crowning of the queen by Santa Claus.

Cindy Pullis, Mary Kellerman, Shirley Mann, and Donna Kimmel have been selected as sophomore queen candidates and Becky Browning, Kristie Martin, and Kerrie Lampley have been selected as freshman queen candidates.

Providing music for the dance is Karma, a top 40 band which has played at SIU - Edwardsville and CIU - Carbondale and received rave reviews from booth. Karma is made up of six students from SIU-Edwardsville.

The dance will begin at 8:30 and will continue until 11:30.

The dance concludes three days of the RLC Holiday Tournament held in the Warriors gymnasium. Teams participating are Danville, Olney, Shawnee, Parkland, Kaskaskia, RLC, and Wabash Valley. RLC's first opponent was Wabash Valley.

The Championship Game will be played at 9 p.m., on Wednesday, December 20.

The dance is being sponsored by the Student Senate and they are hoping for a nice turnout.

Our Town Proves Successful

By Jean Bondi

There were many smiles and tears in the audience this weekend as OUR TOWN, Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize winning play, was presented by drama department of RLC.

The 'stage manager', Richard Avery, set the tone as he got acquainted with the audience and as he revealed the story of the people of Grover's Corners; at times humorous, tongue-in-cheek, and then serious and sad. Warm but not too folksy, he was ready with a laugh, or serious guidance to the play.

The play, set at the turn of the century, portrayed daily life, love and marriage, and death. Although few props were used, the audience could

envision the setting and almost smell the flowers growing in the gardens.

Neighbors, George Gibbs (Jo Bob Pierce) and Emily Webb (Nancy Hefner), grow up together, fall in love and marry.

Ms. Hefner gave an outstanding, moving performance as she leaves her friends, and family, following death in childbirth. She joins those in the cemetery who have gone before her.

Emily tries to go back and live one more day with her family, but they really don't see her and she really couldn't hold onto them. She agonized about LIFE - "It goes so fast we don't have time to look at each other."

Bloodmobile Effort Results in Poor Turnout

By Suzi Woolley

Well, RLC students, your apathetic nature has come through again! Not only do you not care about your fellow man, you don't even care about yourselves.

Last Thursday, the Red Cross Bloodmobile was on campus. I asked one of the nurses what she thought of the turnout. She said, with a disgusted look on her face, "We had a fair turnout." She stated that most students were interested but afraid. The only students that were apprehensive and nervous were those who were donating blood for the first time.

The nurse said they were happy to be here, but they had hoped for a better showing on the part of the RLC students. She had made the observation that those who were the most frightened were the big masculine specimens here.

If ever in need of blood, one pint could cost from \$35-\$50. However, just one donation (less than one pint) guarantees that if you or any member of your family is in need of blood, it is available at NO CHARGE!

All of the workers were volunteers - I hope they don't consider their time wasted.



Photo by Don Crider

Red Cross volunteer, Bea Waters, receives blood from RLC students, Angie Phelps and Peggy Anderson.

RLC Student Opens New Center

Are you tired of not having any place to go on weekends? Do you gripe because there's nothing to do? There is now a solution for all the people wandering around on Friday and Saturday nights.

Dennis Boyer, RLC student, is establishing a center where all kids can go. Its location is 1015 Broadway, Mt. Vernon. Boyer is planning on opening the first week in January. He will be operating on weekends

only.

One night a weekend live entertainment - a band - will be featured. Old movies such as W. C. Fields, Marx Brothers, and Little Rascals will be shown the other night. An extensive audio-visual system will be used. When asked what else would be included in his business, Dennis answered, "a lot of people I hope."

Everyone complains about not having anyplace to go. Dennis Boyer has a solution.

Joni Toigo Installed As New SEA President

A candlelight installation was held on Sunday, December 3, for the 1972-1973 S.E.A. officers in the library at R.L.C.

The new officers were installed by Ms. Betty Ann Ward. Ms. Imogene Book pinned the new officers and presented each officer with a gift.

Officers include the following: president, Joni Toigo; 1st vice-president, Kurt Strothmann; 2nd vice-president, Nancy Hefner; treasurer, Kathleen Schutte; secretary, Mary Lynn Bertocchi; student-aid, Pam Stewart; publicity chairman, Karla Owens; historian, Vicki Davidson.

Joni Toigo, president of S.E.A., presented Ms. Book, chapter advisor, with a flower centerpiece. Then Kurt Strothmann introduced Shirly Yeargin, former president of I.E.A. Ms. Yeargin stated that one of I.E.S.'s goals was to help S.E.A. chapters in the state.

Those present also saw a color slide on Rend Lake prepared by Mr. David Patton.

Good, Bad, or What?

Teacher Evaluation Forms Readied

By Brad Simpson

Students, do you want a chance to evaluate teachers and have your pencil really carry some power? You're going to get it!

In a personal conference with Dean Ward, I was presented with the final rough drafts of teacher evaluation forms to be used here starting this semester.

Even a swift glance at the new forms tells you that they require careful thought if the student evaluations are to count for something. The old evaluation form was obsolete and did not really evaluate much that was relevant to teacher performance. It had some real zingers, on the level of, "Does the teacher open the windows on hot days; does he or she dress neatly, etc., etc."

The new forms deal with what is more relevant to students today: is the class material

delivered in a clear, understandable manner; are students allowed to express individual ideas?

Scoring on the form goes from a 5, for superior achievement to 1, for every poor.

Three versions of the same basic form will be used as the new teacher evaluation begins this semester. One form will be filled out by the department chairman or the dean, based upon classroom visitation. A second will be a self evaluation filled out by each teacher.

The third form is for student appraisal. This is the big time! Students will have 12-14 of the same basic questions listed on the other two forms, with one exception. The last question is to be devoted to comments of the questions answered before. If you want a voice in teacher evaluation, this is your chance. Write what you feel is good or bad; express yourself! If you see something wrong, say it.

It is assumed that teachers will have an opportunity to benefit from evaluations and improve their teaching in specific areas where they are weak.

If a teacher is failing at a part of his job and you don't write in that "express yourself" blank, then don't gripe about poor teachers at Rend Lake, like I have been doing. This is our chance to make RLC a better school.

Student evaluations of teachers are not intended to persecute a teacher but to help the teacher. Students are mature enough to use evaluation for constructive criticism.

Students, you have the power. Use it wisely and RLC will become a better college for all of us.

This is Not, repeat Not, RLC'S New Teacher Evaluation Form!

Performance Factors	Far exceeds job requirements	Exceeds job requirements	Meets job requirements	Needs some improvement	Does not meet minimum requirements
QUALITY	Leaps tall buildings with a single bound	Must take running start to leap over tall buildings	Can only leap over short buildings or one medium with no spires	Crashes into buildings when attempting to jump over them	Cannot recognize buildings at all, much less jump
TIMELINESS	Is faster than a speeding bullet	Is as fast as a speeding bullet	Not quite as fast as a bullet	Would you believe a slow bullet?	Wounds self with bullet when attempting to shoot gun
INITIATIVE	Is stronger than a locomotive	Is stronger than a bull elephant	Is stronger than a bull	Shoots the bull	Bealls like a bull
ADAPTABILITY	Walks on water occasionally	Walks on water in an emergency	Washes with water	Drinks water	Doesn't know what water is for
COMMUNICATIONS	Talks with God	Talks with the angels	Talks to himself	Argues with himself	Loses these arguments

The Model Teacher-- A Slightly Jaundiced View

The model teacher is one that can lecture twenty minutes, show a twenty minute film, and lead a thirty minute group discussion, and then dismiss the fifty minute class period twenty minutes early so that he will be popular with the students.

In this allowed time he will have challenged the students so much, that they will spend approximately five additional hours in library research and just reading for knowledge.

He is one who works for the good of the institution from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. However, not all of this time is spent in teaching. Some of the time is spent in critical committee work (except department chairman are forbidden to serve on the welfare Committee).

Some time is given to tutoring, as well as playing games with the students, and then any excess time can be spent in picking up accumu-

lated trash or debris that might have accumulated on the campus. This is a vital area because the model teacher needs to project a good image to the public that he is earning his pay.

He makes \$60.00 a week, wears the latest style of clothes, and has the very latest in eyeglass design (this is extremely important). He drives a good car, keeps the family neat, and also buys very good books for his library so that he can supplement the college library for the benefit of the student. He also contributes generously to the Blood Bank, the Red Cross, the United Fund, and buys Scout, PTA, and Brownie candy and cookies.

It is ideal to look for a teacher who has had ten to fifteen years experience with a Ph. D.

degree between twenty and thirty years of age, and one who would fall on step O.F. of the salary schedule.

He is one that communicates well with the students, but at the same time converses quite well with the administration, faculty, and ad hoc meetings.

He has a sense of humor that projects a smile through a straight and a stiff upper lip. He gives that relaxed feeling; at the same time there is no doubt that he is a tireless, dedicated member of the family.

He is a good student recruiter in the area. He spends much of his time with the students. He keeps more than the required number of office hours; in fact, he is never out of his office. The superiors always know where to find him.

Max E. Brandon
(Printed at model teacher's expense)

EDITORIAL . . .

As is evidence by the letter to the editor in this issue, there was much dissatisfaction with the election this year. I really can't say what is the cause of this, but it could easily be shrugged off as an oversight, but fact is this happened many times over. Too many times to be merely an oversight. I know personally of at least five or six votes that were cast for Mr. Muldoon and were not listed.

Regardless of the fact that in this case, the outcome of the election would not have been changed, any time anything of

this nature is allowed to happen, all our rights are in danger.

Information received from the Office of the County Clerk in Jefferson County, shows us the votes have since been counted, and are now on record in that office. They say the Register-News must have printed the results before the tabulations were completely finished.

Anyone wishing to check the results of the election may do so by dropping by the County Clerk's office in the Court House.

By Don Crider

Progress Report: Pepsi Machine

Good and Bad news should be reported at this point of the game. Number One, The Pepsi Machine Dynasty has come to an end! Number Two, Much Valuable Information about the old machine had been gathered.

But this would not mean a thing without a story. Nov. 29, I was sitting in my English class when THE SECRETARY came in and handed me a note reading "Bob Owens will be here after this class to talk to you."

At first I thought he was from the vice squad, and thought very seriously about making a run for it. I didn't. The class went very slowly but did come to an end. I walked out and looked both ways when not to my surprise I saw him. He came toward me handing me a card. Upon turning it over, I found that he was the representative for the Pepsi people - I wasn't getting busted after all!!!

Bob and I went to the Oasis and stood in front of the machine and talked about a German Coin mechanism that was so accurate it could tell if you were using foreign coins or not. He went on to tell me that the only thing he could find wrong with the machine was the light bulbs were low voltage bulbs and therefore did not last long and this would be replaced by neon bulbs to assure accuracy. The card he handed me had his home and office numbers on it so that if I saw the machine up to its old tricks to call him collect and he would get a repair man down as soon as he could.

So as sad as it may be the machine that once held a position in the Guinness Book of World Records had been dethroned. Next time you're in the area you can feel fairly safe of the outcome of you interchange with the machine.

MORAL: Even Al Capone was tamed by the press.

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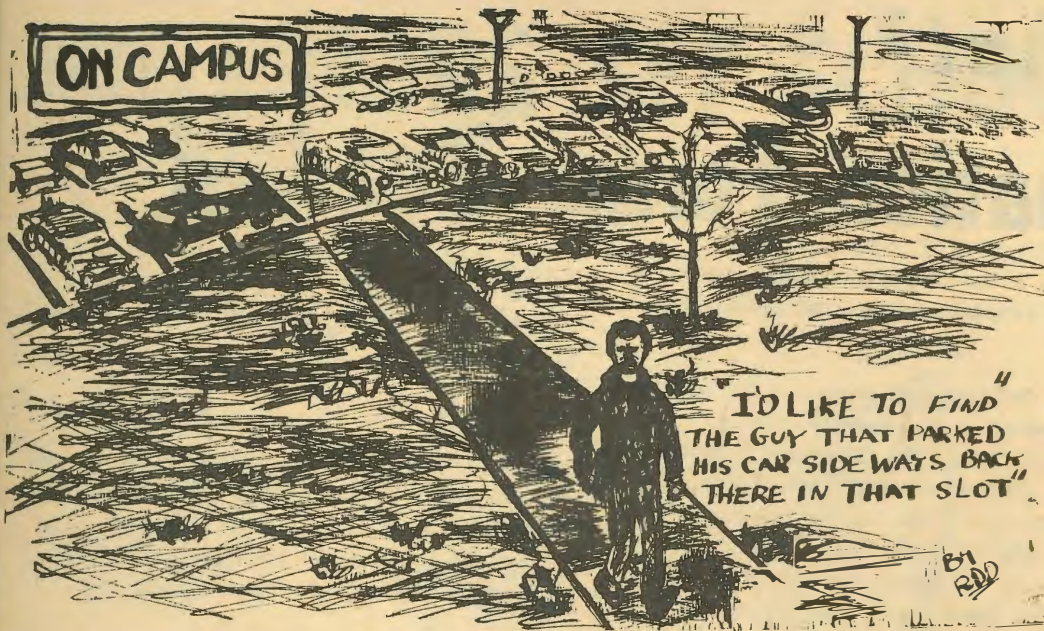
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We Get Letters!

To Whom It Better Concern:

What is coming off here?

On election day, I walked into the fourth precinct polls, and voted, like a normal person. I X'ed the boxes carefully and the whole bit. I placed X's in front of Dan Walker and Hugh Muldoon, marked the positions of the high and noble officers of Pig Nation under the "Communist Party" title O-K?

The following day, the Register-News published the results. In the fourth precinct, there were no votes for Muldoon. O-K, I figured that maybe the paper made a mistake. So I trotted on up to the County Clerk's office and, alas, there was a blank place where at least there should have been a one.

Since I made no mistake in making out my ballot, my vote was therefore, ripped off. (I hadn't even written any dirty, filthy, Commie, long hair, sex pervert slogans on the ballot.)

The next time someone comes up to me and tells me to vote if I want change, I may just kick him in the head.

You tell me people accept my long hair, then when I go to get a job, every place tells me to get it cut.

You, Nixon, told me you were going to end the War, so END IT !!!

Don't tell me anything, I don't believe you.

I won't study something I don't believe. The preceding are reasons I will not vote, nor go to this rinky-dink school after this semester, nor be an Amerikan citizen, until I get my head together, or you get yours washed out.

Can you hear me?

You may hear me, but you can't believe me.

But, that's alright. My goal was to inform you and make you aware, not to convince you.

Forget it Amerika, I'll take what I find.

C. Bruce

Dear Editor:

Yesterday, I had the privilege of meeting with student government leaders from Kaskaskia College. Continually they complimented us on how "beautiful" our campus is.

This letter is aimed particularly at the "Phantom Pen." I would personally like to thank him for trying to ruin our clean campus image and for insulting the whole student body.

In an effort to bring the campus of Rend Lake together, we asked that each campus send pictures of their candidate for queen of the Christmas Dance. This immature student seemed to get great satisfaction in defacing the poster from Cosmetology Campus in addition to writing profanity on the wall. I am sure that any psychology instructor would be glad to explain why children write on walls, if not, the person or persons involved might sign up in the art department.

I offer my humblest apology to Miss Kerrie Lampley, Cosmetology, the student body, and the maintenance department for this childish behavior. I urge the students of RLC to notify me if they know who is responsible for this, and I ask that we all work together to keep our school as beautiful as our visitors describe it.

Kurt Strothmann
Student Senate Pres.

DEAR EDITOR:

Seeing as how it was my article that fixed the Pepsi machine, I should be the one to bring attention to other machines. The candy machine and potato chip machine have been a nuisance. They too are trying to make the rolls of the \$100 a month club. It is my opinion that it would be easier if these machines would be removed and all dispensing of these goods be left up to our concession stand. This arrangement has worked out fine the few times it has been tried. If this set-up would be tried the people would get the candy and chips of their choice with no fear of losing their money.

Your friendly
Gargoyle Robot,
Henry Fiene

*Getting shot up full of news
each day*

*Hoping to make me awake
But it's such terrible news
It's more than I can bear*

*Indifference is sweeping the land
It's even starting to seep into
my head*

*Trying to get my head straight
Trying get rid of America's hate*

*Last night I had a dream
I woke up this morning in a
different land*

*A land full of peace, love,
prosperity, and happiness*

*Then I realized it was only a
dream and I cried*

*America, America land of the
free*

*But America's people won't let
this be*

*America I once had dreams and
hopes*

*But somehow I feel you're at the
end of your rope*

*America, I love you so
Please don't let my dreams go
John Webb*

Comments

The untitled, unsigned poem in the bottom right-hand corner of the poem page in the last issue was written by John H. Webb, sorry John

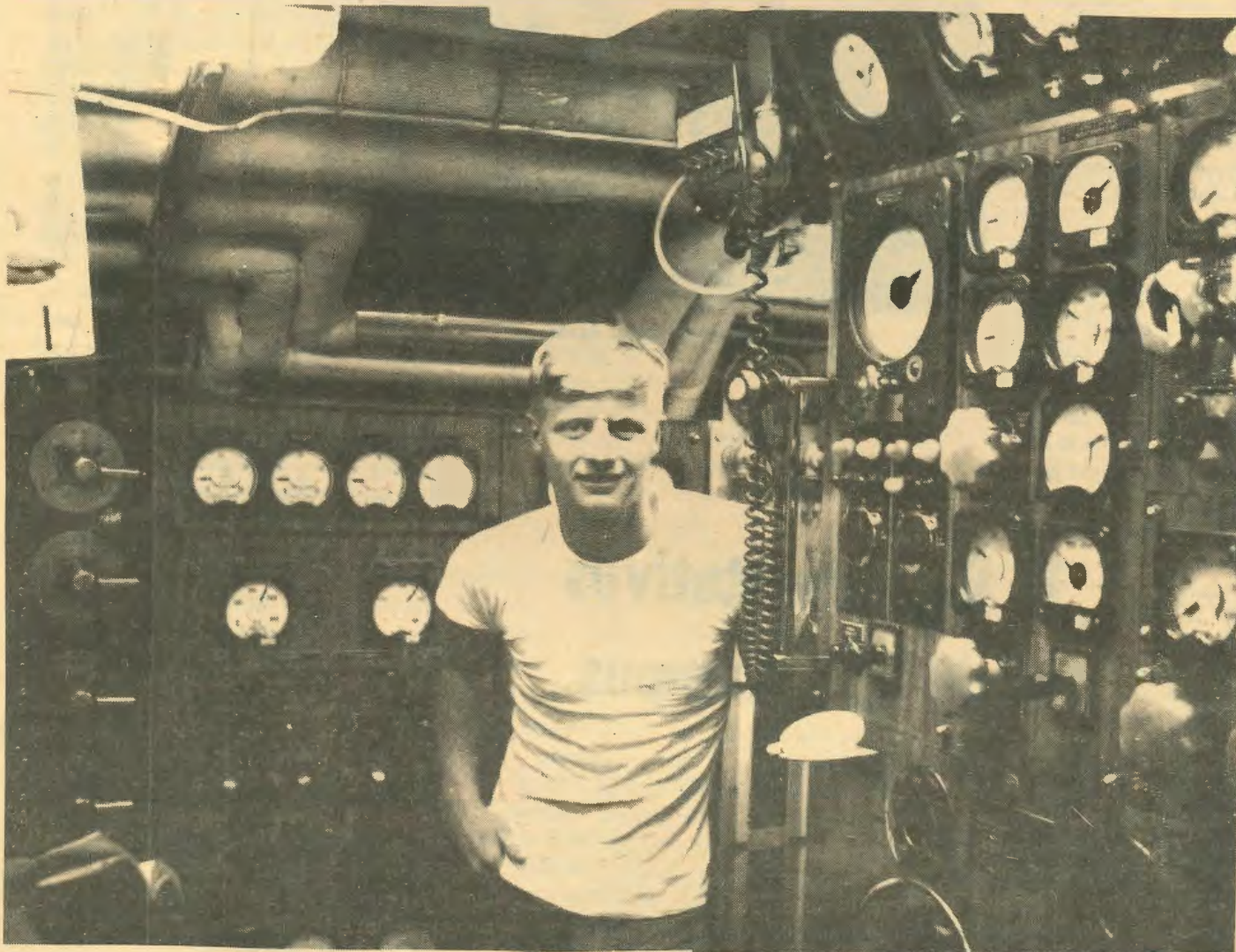
Corrections

Last issue we announced there would be a Trading Post where students would be allowed to exchange or sell anything they want. So far, no response. Doesn't anyone have anything they want to sell or buy?

and

The results of the Pressing Times drug survey were missing when we went to check them. Anyone having any information concerning this should check with Brad Davis, or anyone on the Pressing Times Staff.

Better Than Beowulf: RLC Student around the World Underwater!



Charles Skorcz

Imagine yourself in the depths of the ocean in an "interspace ship" with a multi-colored decor. Different? According to Charles Skorcz, RLC student, it is a different experience being a part of the crew on a navy submarine.

In order to get into the submariner division, Charles said you must go through physical and psychological tests. One physical test was a free ascent from 100 feet of water which is a great feat for the lungs to withstand. Charles went through ten weeks of basic training. Following the basic, he was exposed to one year of underwater life "just to see if you can really make it." the basic, he was exposed to one year of underwater life "just to see if you can really make it." Charles made it, so he finished out two years with the submariner division.

Charles' main job on the ship, which measured 354 feet 4 1/2 inches long and 28 feet across, was as an electronic technician. On this job he listened for outside noises and identified what they were and where they were coming from. Some are simply unidentifiable and terrifying. With sincere concern, Charles remarked, "We know less about the ocean than we do about the moon."

Although Charles had a main job, he had to learn everybody else's job. The captain comes through and takes each member individually and asks specific questions about the parts of the submarine. He said that you had to know the answers or you didn't stay around long.

"The submarine is not really considered a naval vessel. It's more like an interspace ship. It's different because you're totally isolated from the rest of the Navy. You're an individual," Charles stated.

Charles found submarine life hard to adjust to, as most others did. Studying takes up a good part of the time. There's no distinction between

officers and enlisted men. However, the captain does have a dominant position. Everybody gets along and there can't be friction because "you just have to get along — you're living together." There are a total of 85 men of the ship, but there are six people who keep it going.

We've all heard of castles and mansions having green rooms, red rooms, blue rooms... Well, submarines have them too. Charles explained that these different colored rooms are a necessity because you have to have some kind of change. We've also always heard, "Oh, that good fresh air." According to Charles, after you've been in the submarine at 1000-12000 feet deep for 65 days, when you come up that "fresh air" actually stinks!

When asked if he'd ever been scared, Charles nodded a definite yes. He said that you're not scared the first year because you don't know what's going on. Then as time goes on, you learn more and get more scared with the more you learn. He recalled one incident quite vividly. The submarine was beginning a normal day with a normal dive of four degrees. However, the ship suddenly commenced diving down at a 55 degree angle. Charles was seated with his head set, listening for outside noises. There was a pressure gauge before him, and he had learned enough about the submarine to be scared. He said it was strange to see members of the crew walk through doors on walls instead of floors. Books and loose objects — men included — were everywhere. "I knew we just wouldn't come up again," said Charles. Fortunately they did.

Would he have liked to continue in this field? He said he maybe would have, had it not been connected with the military. It seems the military is too much a "you jump." "Ok, how far." That's not Charles' style — he asks "Why,"

By Dorothy Lambert

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Every day life seems as if it
is just beginning
There is so much to see, discover,
to experience.

I would compare life to the experience
of a baby in a crib or a small
animal being raised in a box.

They are confined for a while in
a small area and mostly
satisfied to be there.

Then one day they see over the
edge of the box or the crib . . .
. . . and really see.

They wonder what is all around them
and beyond.

It gets better as you go along —
the joys of discovery and also the
hurt along the way.

In the dark — peeking through
an ever-widening crack

— more
and more
light.

by jean bondi

Got talent? Let's have it!

Do any of you have artistic talents? Write poetry? Short essays? Or fiction? Dr. Evelyn Claxton has announced that there will be a third edition of the literary supplement, *Phase One*, come spring.

For those of you who are not familiar with it, the literary supplement is a publication of students' art work, photography, poetry, essays and fiction. Students wishing to submit their work may start right away. Entries may be submitted to Dr. Claxton's office, O 128. In art and photography, sharp contrast makes for better reproduction.

If you are interested in working on the staff of *Phase One*, contact Dr. Claxton or one of the following staff members: Joyce Richards, Peggy Anderson and Reita McClerran.

Death of a Leaf

By Dorothy Lambert

I fall!

Ah, but I shan't fall hard.

Ambrosial Breeze will pick me
up on my way down.

Breeze will toss me to and fro

She'll shake me with her gentle
laughter.

Fear—I have no fear cradled in
Breeze's loving arms.

With utmost tenderness, she
places me on the palm of

Mother Earth.

I have breathed my last-