



# Let the good times roll . . .

All work and no play apparently makes for a dull student and employee.

The remedy (accompanied by background music, "Getting to Know You") ... Fall Fest '97.

Student and staff alike are highly encouraged to participate Wednesday, starting at 11 a.m. Afternoon classes between noon and 4 o'clock have been canceled to allow everyone to take advantage of the opportunity for fun and games, not to mention free food!

*Fun for all during campus-wide Fall Fest Wednesday afternoon*

Planned activities include:

- A live blues band from the St. Louis area, "Tommy Bankhead and Crying Shame"
- Volleyball (eight teams already signed up)
- Baseball Throw ~ Speed Gun
- Basketball
- Bocci Ball

- Horseshoes / Washers (15 two-person teams entered as of Monday)
  - Free cookout (hot dogs, chips and soft drinks)
  - "Music in Motion" D.J.
  - Bake sales sponsored by various college clubs
- Events will evolve outside (weather permitting) around the Student Center, South Oasis and Gymnasium.

**Wednesday, September 24**

**YOUR LUCKY DAY!**



## *Kennett to head Academic body*

Psychology/Philosophy Associate Professor Steve Kennett is the newly elected chairman of the Academic Council.

English Associate Professor Rob Little was chosen vice-chair at the September meeting.

**REND LAKE COLLEGE**



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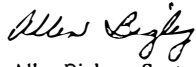
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SUPERINTENDENT - ALLEN BIGLEY

September 17, 1997

Carolyn,

On behalf of Ina Community Consolidated School District No. 8 I would like to thank you for your generous gift of the 830 Priport copier. It has eliminated a large amount of congestion around our other copier because it has given us another option. Again thank you for your generous gift.

Respectfully,



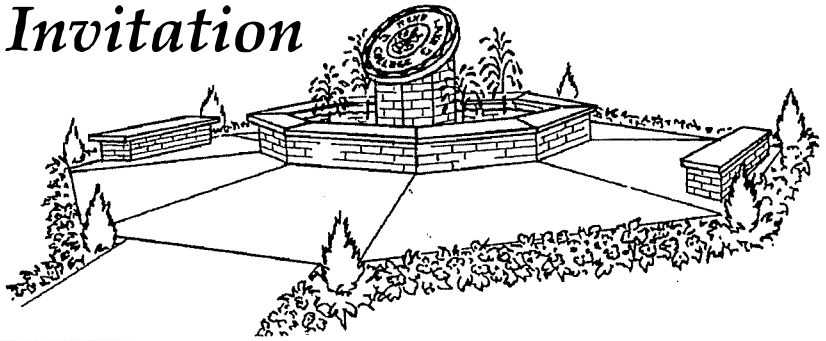
Allen Bigley, Supt.  
Ina CCSD # 8

## Four featured October 1 at Fountain dedication

Two alums and a former instructor will join President Mark S. Kern during Fountain Dedication ceremonies Wednesday, October 1, at noon.

Making brief remarks will be the Architectural Technology product whodesigned the official college seal, Ross Wakefield, and his mentor, re-

## A Special Invitation



*As a Special Friend,  
You are Invited to Join Us  
for the*

## **FOUNTAIN DEDICATION**

**Wednesday, October 1, 1997**

**REND LAKE COLLEGE**

**Noon - 1 p.m.**

*On the Lawn of the Learning Resource Center*

**INCLUDES RECEPTION AT END OF PROGRAM**

ON THE COVER ~ A rendition of the newest addition to the Rend Lake College campus . . . A bronze mold of the official college seal and fountain, donated by RLC President Mark S. Kern and his mother, W. Juanita Kern, in memory of Father/Husband Frank W. Kern, a Franklin County educator.

tired Instructor Jim McGhee, along with a member of the freshman class in 1967, Mt. Vernon Horace Mann grade school Principal Ed Brashear, a native of Wayne City.

A reception will follow.

The fountain on the lawn in front of the LRC has been donated by Kern and his mother, Juanita, in memory of father/husband Frank W. Kern.

It was originally meant to help commemorate the college's 30th anniversary in 1996-97.

## In-Service October 14 to be 'totally different'

Repeating a memo sent to all faculty and staff, dated September 11, from the North Central Steering Committee . . .

This year's In-Service, which will be held Tuesday, October 14, will be totally different than any other we have attended.

First of all, we will meet at the Rend Lake Resort Convention Center. The In-Service will be conducted by some of the Steering Committee for the NCA (North Central Association).

Those members of RLC's staff and faculty who are responsible for evaluating our institute by showing patterns of evidence meeting the criteria

designated by the NCA are planning both an enlightening and unique presentation to the assembly on this day.

One such different item on the agenda will be the auction which will not cost anyone a single cent. All we ask for as a bid is some precious time that the "buyer" is willing to give for some rather diversified merchandise.

Another activity that we are asking of the participants that day is the completion of a survey put together by the Steering Committee. This, too, will have its reward. When a survey is completed, the name of the person finishing this task will have his or her name submitted for a drawing consisting of three prizes: 1) a free over-

night stay at Windows for two, along with breakfast; 2) a \$50 money order, and 3) a \$25 money order.

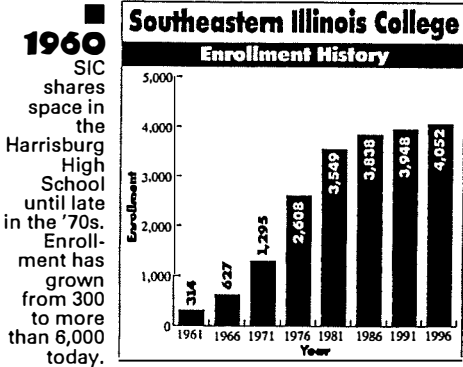
Finally, we plan to have breakout sessions which will consist of roundtable discussions dealing with such topics as the planned child-care center, faculty assessment strategies, the reviewing of the College Mission statement, administration and Board policies, grievances and affirmative action, program review and whatever else the five criteria must include.

We really need your in-put to help formulate our report. The day will end at noon with a pasta-buffet luncheon.



Southern Illinoisian photo

■ Lori Van Horn, Child Study Center coordinator at Southeastern Illinois College, works with some of the youngsters in the program.



## Southeastern Illinois College

Serving the community

By Richard Goldstein  
The Southern Illinoisian

Southeastern Illinois College is at the heart of a chronically depressed area of the state.

So much so that the southeastern Illinois counties that make up the college's district remind college President Ben Cullers of the eastern panhandle of West Virginia where he was raised — in the heart of Appalachia.

"I see us as existing to serve our community, basically, unlike a university," Cullers said. "I count it as a privilege."

In addition to services offered by SIC that otherwise would go unmet in the rural area, the college is the umbrella for a prisoner education program recognized as one of the nation's best.

The main campus of Southeastern Illinois College is on a rise looking over the fertile Ohio River Valley just east of Harrisburg and within view of the rolling hills of the Shawnee National Forest.

Its shiny campus has just undergone a makeover with a \$10 million addition.

"The students used to mention when we were in just three buildings that coming to SIC is just like coming to another high school," Cullers said. "We don't hear that anymore."

But it's the child studies center where SIC and the community really meet.

With its new facilities the SIC Child Study Center will soon serve 67 children, while about 125 students use it as a laboratory each school year including nursing and students in child care curriculum.

Mary Jo Oldham, vice president for instruction and dean for academic affairs, said the center was started 20 years ago.

But it was only in the last three years that the center began offering all-day day care, as well as expanding the ages of children it cares for to include toddlers and infants.

SIC's Inaugural year was 1960 and it shared space in the Harrisburg High School well into the 1970s. Enrollment has grown from 300 in 1960 to more than 6,000 today.

In the late 1980s and early 1990s enrollment spiked as the federal Clean Air Act forced Southern Illinois mines to close, throwing miners out of work and into community colleges for retraining.

"We enrolled between 200 and 300 different coal miners and they became some of the best students we had," Cullers said.

During the 1990s, prisoners have accounted for 36 percent of all SIC students.

Frederick Qualls of Carbondale was one of them.

Qualls, 46, grew up in Michigan and on Chicago's South Side where he became embroiled in gangs and drugs.

By 1990 he was in the Vienna Correctional Center serving his third stint in prison for armed robbery. On this occasion, Qualls grabbed the lifeline that was offered to him by the SIC prison program.

"I went to the Life Line program and they started teaching me how to make resumes, and started teaching me how to be responsible in my life," Qualls explained. "And how to use the education I had acquired since my incarceration."

Qualls, who left Vienna in 1993, is now married, works seven days a week as a hair stylist, a skill he acquired through college classes in prison, and serves as an associate pastor at the Hopewell Baptist Church in Carbondale.

The corrections program under the direction of Hartzel Black, an SIC vice president, became a part of the college in 1976 after starting out under Shawnee College five years before. It has been honored as one of the 10 best in the country by the U.S. Department of Education.

# John A. Logan College

## A friendly little college with first-rate teaching

By Richard Goldstein  
The Southern Illinoisian

By his own admission, Pat Murphy was a bad high school student.

After a tour of Vietnam with the U.S. Marine Corps right out of school, Murphy pleased his mother in 1969 by starting college. He comforted himself by enrolling at John A. Logan, a junior college in Cartersville that had only opened the year before and which offered vocational instruction and university transfer courses.

"There was a lot of interaction between the staff and the students," he said.

He found schoolwork easier than he remembered and enjoyed the small classes and good teachers. He completed his general studies at the college and went on to Southern Illinois University at Carbondale for a law degree.

After 19 years of practicing law in his hometown, the 48 year old — who goes by G. Patrick Murphy professionally — was singled out in May as a nominee for a federal judgeship in the Southern District of Illinois.

"There are a lot of people like me, who, if they hadn't had the opportunity and the boost from the junior college, probably wouldn't have had the career that they had."

These days they call Logan a community college. The enrollment has doubled several times. Even the scope of the college has expanded to include training for business and industry, literacy instruction and continuing education.

But administrators and many students still like to think of Logan as a friendly little college with first-rate teaching that gives everybody a shot at higher education.

"We're at the level where we're very appealing to a lot of people; we're not threatening," said Don Middleton, vice president for administration, and an employee since 1969.

Middleton suggested that the college had little reputation in the early days, except perhaps for offering a lower standard of instruction than a university.

Starting with 350 students in 1968, Middleton calculates that currently nearly 10,000 people take classes each semester. The college's baccalaureate and vocational programs, two-year institutions' traditional areas of instruction, account for a little more than 5,000 of those students.

Extension centers in West Frankfort and Du Quoin have opened recently where students can take classes via the video-based distance learning.

College President Ray Hancock suggests that the college's growth can be attributed to a need for low-cost higher education, and the location of the college.

Hancock describes the history of John A. Logan College as a race to keep up with its own success.

As the school became ever more popular through the '70s and '80s with enrollment growth rates of 10 to 15 percent a year, facilities quickly filled to capacity.

The state provided the college more money for operations for

each new student it enrolled, but it was less consistent about financing capital improvements.

In 1981, with no state financing available for new buildings, 28-year-old college President Robert Tarvin decided to solve the classroom shortage with a risky strategy.

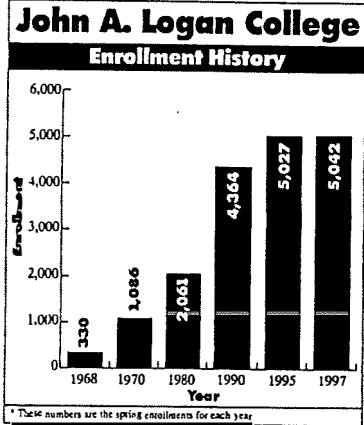
As Hancock tells it, school referendums across the state requesting tax increases had failed repeatedly in the years before.

But Tarvin went forward with a campaign to pass a referendum and he brought in Hancock, a Marion native who had worked at the college since 1974, to run it.

"It takes a lot of courage to go into something and go against the odds," Hancock said of Tarvin's decision.

The district referendum passed, and Hancock boasted that the school has won all but one of its tax referendums for expansions.

That includes a \$4 million referendum for the granddaddy of all John A. Logan building projects set to begin in December. The state will provide the remainder of a \$16 million project to build a 138,000-square-foot classroom, conference and theater facility scheduled for completion in the spring of 2000.



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# Shawnee Community College

Quality, low-cost education

By Nick Mariano  
The Southern Illinoisian

Shawnee Community College at Ullin has operated under the same principles since its start in the late 1960s. Those include providing a quality education with easy access at a low cost.

Judging by the enthusiasm of several college officials, including faculty members and a former president, those goals have been and continue to be met.

In the 1960s, those who graduated from high school would either go to Southern Illinois University at Carbondale or other nearby four-year colleges, or they would not go to college at all, said Wesley Wright of Anna, who was in Shawnee's first graduating class in 1971.

The college was founded in 1967 with a voter approval of 70 percent in a 1,600-square-mile district ranging from Cairo to the Grand Tower area of Jackson County. Classes actually started two years later in temporary buildings that remain in use today, though leased to other agencies.

"They would go to work. A lot of kids didn't have the finances, there just weren't a lot of opportunities. That's why kids like myself went to Shawnee. It was a perfect situation because it was very affordable," Wright, who now chairs the college's board of trustees, said. He has served on the board for eight years.

The job market in the 1960s was good, and many high school graduates were lured to jobs instead of continuing their education. But recruitment efforts started in high schools from the outset, and 400 students enrolled in 1969, said Trustee Bill Whitnel, who was the college's first academic dean. He retired in 1984. There are now

more than 2,100 students enrolled at the college. There were 15 faculty members in 1969; today there are about 40.

"The educational level in this area in 1969 was at the seventh-grade level. After 10 years there was a significant rise," Whitnel said.

Whitnel said the college's founders realized that other community college districts were being created and that they wanted the area served by a college close at hand.

Along with academic programs, vocational courses were being taught and developed at the college from the beginning. Those courses, including nursing, electronics and others, actually drew more students than did the academic side of the college during its initial years.

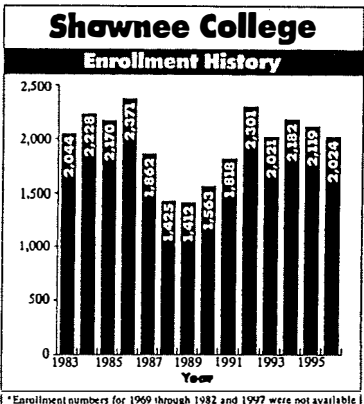
There was a "dark period" in the college's history, Brad Belt, chairman of the math and science department, said. He has been a faculty member since 1971.

That was a period during part of the 1970s when the interest of the student was not held entirely sacred by college administrators, Belt said. One example he gave was the loss of a prison program at the Vienna Correctional Center, which is now administered by Southeastern Illinois College at Harrisburg.

And the college's enrollment started to fall, he added.

Ultimately, the administrators left the school, teachers organized into a union, and the college's credibility began to be restored, he said. Soon, the college had the fastest growing enrollment in the state. Although the 1990s were a time of growth for colleges in general, the 1990s saw a resurgence of efforts to increase enrollment.

Courses have been added such as a truck driving school and



■ **1969**  
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courses for deckhands on the river barges. The college's placement record for students in both vocations is 100 percent, Wright said.

The college improved its accessibility in 1992 with the addition of extension centers throughout the district, former college President Jack Hill, who served from 1991 to 1996, said.

And the college also began to expand its role as a resource for, among other things, economic development. It also opened its doors to the community as a meeting place, Hill said.

"It functions as a regional center and brings people together from all five counties. It's important to establish a partnership with communities. Not everyone will take a class, but there is something for everyone at the college," Hill said.

Technology will help the college reach more students, new President Terry G. Ludwig said. He projects at some point that a third

of the enrollment will be taking courses through non-traditional means because of what personal computers can do. That could mean students taking courses through several colleges.

Technology is also bringing more people back to school, either to begin learning how to use computers and software or to upgrade their skill, Ludwig said. And the face of the average student is older than it once was. "The line between the traditional and non-traditional student has become more and more foggy."

Apparently, the college is heading in the right direction, having been accredited for 10 years for the first time in 1995 by the North Central Accrediting Association. The college had been accredited but for three year periods. Wright said.

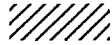
"That puts you on the map as far as the quality of education," he said. "We think we had all our ducks in a row."

# F.Y.I. Briefs

Please let students/classes know . . .

Open advisement and registration for both new and continuing students for Spring '98 will begin Thursday, October 9.

Students should make an appointment with a faculty advisor or counselor as soon as possible. Following that appointment, students will register immediately in the Admissions Office.



Due to security reasons, the college will no longer have bank personnel on campus to cash Pell/Scholarship checks the day they are issued. These disbursements will have to be cashed off-campus.

## CLASSIFIEDS

### REND LAKE COLLEGE HELP WANTED

#### Academic Computer Tech

##### RESPONSIBILITIES

- Maintain the hardware, software and network in an Academic lab environment and resolve related problems. Administer Novell and Windows NT Network. Train faculty, staff and student workers on lab equipment. Set up programs on computers. // Full-time, nontenured position.

##### REQUIREMENTS

- Required: Associate Degree; Knowledge of DOS, Windows 3.11, Windows 95, and either Novell or Windows NT; Ability to diagnose network problems. Preferred: Bachelor's Degree, CNA or MSP; Macintosh experience.

##### STARTING SALARY

- \$22,000 annually.

##### STARTING DATE

- Oct. 22 or as negotiated.

##### TO APPLY

- Submit application letter, résumé, transcripts and RLC application form (available from President's Office, Ext. 228) to Cindy Minor, Assistant to the President, by 4 p.m. Wednesday, October 1.



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### REND LAKE COLLEGE HELP WANTED

#### Big Muddy River Correctional Center Educational Program Director

##### RESPONSIBILITIES

- Supervise Instructional staff. Recommend and evaluate faculty/staff. Hire part-time staff. Evaluate and develop programs. Prepare necessary reports. Maintain instructional materials and supplies. Serve as liaison between RLC and Dept. of Corrections. // Full-time, nontenured position.

##### QUALIFICATIONS

- Required: Master's Degree in Education or related field. Preferred: Community college and correctional education experience.

##### SALARY RANGE

- \$35,000-\$45,000.

##### STARTING DATE

- Oct. 27 or as negotiated, pending DOC approval. Successful candidate must pass DOC background check and drug screening.

##### TO APPLY

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### REND LAKE COLLEGE HELP WANTED

#### Cooperative Education and Job Placement Coordinator

(INTERNAL APPLICANTS ONLY)

##### RESPONSIBILITIES

- Place and coordinate cooperative education and volunteerism students. Provide employability skills counseling and placement assistance to department clientele. Teach employability skills courses. Market departmental services to students and the business community. // Full-time, grant-funded, nontenured position.

##### QUALIFICATIONS

- Required: Bachelor's Degree; Experience working with community college students in co-op supervision, placement and/or counseling; Strong, professional oral and written communication skills. Preferred: Master's Degree; Demonstrated ability to help students meet employability preparation and achievement goals. Experience working in business community. Grant development/management experience. Ability to work well in a collegial, team-oriented work environment.

##### SALARY RANGE

- Minimum \$24,500 annually.

##### STARTING DATE

- Oct. 22 or as negotiated.

##### TO APPLY

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### REND LAKE COLLEGE HELP WANTED

#### Title IV Grant Academic/Career Counselor

##### RESPONSIBILITIES

- Provide career assessment, academic advising, class scheduling assistance, career exploration seminars and career exploration visits for Student Support Services participants. Track progress toward individual and project objectives. Instruct participants in career search/interest inventory applications, including computerized modules. // 48-week, nontenured, grant-funded position.

##### QUALIFICATIONS

- Required: Master's Degree in counseling, student personnel work, education or related field; minimum one year's experience in academic advising/career counseling; demonstrated sensitivity to needs of educationally and economically disadvantaged students. Preferred: Minimum one year's experience in Student Support Services project (or other TRIO project) and in higher education, preferably at a community college.

##### STARTING SALARY

- \$28,500 annually.

##### STARTING DATE

- Nov. 3 or as negotiated.

##### TO APPLY

- Submit application letter, résumé, transcripts and RLC application form (available from President's Office, Ext. 228) to Cindy Minor, Assistant to the President, by 4 p.m. Friday, September 26.



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### REND LAKE COLLEGE HELP WANTED

#### Title III Programmer

##### RESPONSIBILITIES

- Design and develop new Student Information and Tracking Systems. Develop/write programs for integration into mainframe system and provide documentation. Develop/design/write procedures and training manuals. Troubleshoot problems. Monitor and evaluate system components. Train other personnel. // 48-week, grant-funded, nontenured position.

##### QUALIFICATIONS

- Required: Associate Degree. Familiarity with such student services areas as assessment, orientation, counseling, tutoring, student follow-up activities and transfer. Knowledge of SQL, relational database and Windows applications. Knowledge of LAN and Delphi.

Preferred: Bachelor's Degree. College-level courses in computer science, business administration, accounting, math or industrial engineering. Two years of recent applications experience in programming and systems analysis and design for third-generation, multi-programmed computers and networks. Experience coordinating interventions for at-risk students. Familiarity with computer-based student services information systems. Community college experience.

##### SALARY RANGE

- \$38,000-\$45,000.

##### STARTING DATE

- Oct. 22 or as negotiated.

##### TO APPLY

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# HERITAGE FESTIVAL

## OCT 4, 1997

REND LAKE COLLEGE &  
REND LAKE RESORT  
INTRODUCE:

### *HERITAGE FESTIVAL*

- \*LOREN TAYLOR'S  
PRESENTS MARK TWAIN
- \*FRESH APPLE BUTTER
- \*CARRIAGE RIDES
- \*LIVE DEMONSTRATIONS

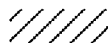
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REND LAKE COLLEGE'S  
INDEPENDENCE SCHOOL HOUSE

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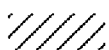
President Mark S. Kern will host an appreciation luncheon Friday for "all the people who were involved in making our exhibit at the DuQuoin State Fair a success." It will be held at noon at the Rend Lake Resort Convention Center.

"It takes a lot of hours and effort on the part of many people to be able to have an exhibit at the fair," added Kern, who noted in his invitation memo, "The college greatly appreciates the efforts."



Faculty or staff needing to use one of the college vans should make note:

It is still all right to check by a phone call in advance (Ext. 255) to see if a van is available for the day and time needed, but it will not be officially scheduled until the necessary paper work has been completed and is in hand in the Maintenance Office.



Four-year college representatives are scheduled to be on campus (Student Center) four times next month:

Wednesday, October 1 - Southern Illinois University-Carbondale, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Wednesday, October 8 - Southeast Missouri State U., 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Friday, October 10 - U. of Southern Indiana, 11:15 a.m.-1 pm.

Wednesday, October 29 - SIUC "2 +. 2" Program, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Eight RLC students have been selected to be cheerleaders for the 1997-98 athletic season, according to first-time Sponsor Julie Oxford.

The squad will be comprised of Amy Baltzell of Mt. Vernon, Lesli Flatt of Mulkeytown, Ashley Harlan of Mt. Vernon, Rachel Sanders of Mt. Vernon, Kelly Smith of Benton, Kylie Watts of Ina, Jamie Webb of Sesser and Jennifer Wilson of Thompsonville.

**REND LAKE COLLEGE**  
**HELP WANTED**

*Part-time Teachers*  
**Child Development**

**RESPONSIBILITIES**

- One person to work in RLC's Family Education Investment Center in Mt. Vernon and one in Christopher. Engage children in developmentally appropriate activities. Plan weekly activities for children and maintain paperwork as assigned. Disinfect toys and clean facilities after each session. Follow procedures for diapering and toileting children.
- Part-time positions. Mt. Vernon - 9 a.m.-3 p.m. 24 hours/week. Christopher - hours vary 12-18 per week.

**REQUIREMENTS**

- Qualified as Child Care Teacher.

**SALARY**

- \$6.00 per hour.

**STARTING DATE**

- Oct. 15 or as negotiated.

**TO APPLY**

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**REND LAKE COLLEGE**  
**HELP WANTED**

*Model Early Childhood Parent Training*  
**Parent Coordinator**

**RESPONSIBILITIES**

- Recruit parents and parents-to-be into First Step program. Assist families in developing and updating a family plan. Refer families to appropriate social service agencies. Plan, prepare and facilitate bi-weekly parent groups with parent/child activities. Conduct home visits. // 36-week, nontenured, grant-funded position.

**QUALIFICATIONS**

- Required: Bachelor's Degree in Early Childhood Education. Preferred: Social Service and Prenatal/Childbirth experience would be helpful.

**STARTING SALARY**

- \$17,536 annually.

**STARTING DATE**

- Oct. 27 or as negotiated.

**TO APPLY**

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**REND LAKE COLLEGE**  
**HELP WANTED**

*Child Care Resource and Referral Project*  
**Recruitment Specialist**

**RESPONSIBILITIES**

- Complete Intake and verify Dept. of Human Services client eligibility, prepare billing forms and send notices. Analyze child care supply/demand and subsidy data. Develop and implement a child care recruitment plan. Mailings/reports. // Full-time, grant-funded, nontenured position. Work out of Mt. Vernon-based office.

**QUALIFICATIONS**

- Required: Bachelor's Degree; data processing skills; excellent communication skills. Preferred: Early childhood/child care background.

**SALARY RANGE**

- \$22,000-\$24,000.

**STARTING DATE**

- Oct. 27 or as negotiated.

**TO APPLY**

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**REND LAKE COLLEGE**  
**HELP WANTED**

*Title IV ~ Special Populations*  
**Administrative Assistant**

**RESPONSIBILITIES**

- Perform general clerical duties such as keyboarding, filing, answering telephone calls, scheduling appointments, mailings, etc. Responsible for organizing and maintaining participant database, including activities and services provided. Consolidate data into statistical reports. Assist Title IV Grant Director in monitoring inventories, purchase requisitions, trip requests and expense statements. // Full-time, grant-funded position.

**QUALIFICATIONS**

- Required: Associate Degree in Office Systems Technology or related field; Excellent computer skills and communication skills. Preferred: Minimum of two year's experience working with word processing and data management.

**STARTING SALARY**

- \$1,457 per month.

**STARTING DATE**

- Nov. 1 or as negotiated.

**TESTING**

- Select applicants may be tested.

**TO APPLY**

- Submit application letter, résumé, transcript and RLC application form (available from President's Office, Ext. 228) to Cindy Minor, Assistant to the President, by 4 p.m. Wednesday, October 1.



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# **R**end Lake College **Culinary School Cafe** *on Tuesdays*

*Dinner is served on Tuesdays starting at 3:00 until 8:00 pm.  
Reservations are suggested call (618) 437-5321 Ext. 288 or after 2:00 on Tues. Ext. 254. Limited service  
will be provided in the student center dining room. To go orders are encouraged. To  
speed your orders, please call ahead. Cafe may close without prior notice.*

## **Sandwiches**

**Spicy Cajun Burger**/topped with Swiss or American.....4.00

**Grilled Cafe Burger**/topped with Swiss or American.....4.00

**Filet Mignon**/topped with grilled onions, Swiss or American.....5.00

**Blackened Chicken Breast**.....4.50

**Sauteed Lemon Herb Chicken Breast**.....4.50

**Farm Raised Catfish**/topped with Swiss or American.....4.25

**Grilled Cheese**.....2.50

*All sandwiches are served with chips or pretzels.*

## **Cafe Specialities**

**Carolina Barbeque Ribs**/hot or mild.....6.50

**Filet Mignon**.....7.50

**Sauteed Tenderloin Tips with Mushroom Sauce**.....7.00

**Chicken Parmesan**.....5.75

**Sauteed Chicken Breast with Fine Herbs Sauce**.....5.75

**Pan-seared Pork Chops with a Garlic Butter Sauce**.....6.25

**Grilled Yellowfin Tuna**/ with choice of Garlic Butter or Anchovy Caper Butter.....6.50

**Southern Fried Catfish Dinner**.....6.50

*Cafe Specialities include Homemade Bread, Vegetable of the Day and  
Baked Potato or Wild Rice Pilaf.*

## **Pastas**

**Fettuccine Alfredo with a Grilled Chicken Breast**.....5.75

**Pork Medallions with Mushrooms and Crabmeat**.....5.75

*Pastas include Homemade Garlic Bread.*

*Soup of the Day*.....1.25

*Coffee and Tea*.....0.75

*An Assortment of Desserts will be available.*

**It Tastes Terrific at the Culinary Cafe on Tuesday**



# Bornack wins; RLC mates second twice

The scripts were virtually the same for the Rend Lake College golf team in two tournaments only days apart in the Chicago area, although sophomore Dave Bornack did emerge as a leading man in the final credits.

The Team Oscar, in both instances, went to defending NJCAA Division III National Champ College of DuPage.

In the 17-team Rock Valley Invitational on Friday-Saturday, DuPage pulled away from its co-star after the first round and won easily over runner-up Rend Lake College, 585-597, thanks to a show-stopping, two-under par 290 four-player total on the final 18.

In its own 18-hole Classic on Monday, DuPage took advantage of The Villiage Links familiar surroundings to best RLC, 297-302, and a dozen other guests. Bornack, from nearby Itasca, took advantage of his own familiarity with the 7,000-yard layout and a penchant for the long game to claim medalist honors.

Bornack, who had to play well in his role as an "extra" at Rock Valley to earn a team berth on Monday, carded a one-over 72. And even that wasn't good enough in itself. He was forced to play three extra holes with the hosts' Jason Hyatt before winning. Both players parred No. 1 and birdied the par-5 No. 2 hole before Bornack managed another par at No. 3 while Hyatt was hitting out of a trap and settling for a bogey.

"DuPage is good," conceded Warrior Coach Dave Smith, who has guided his charges to three consecutive Region XXIV championships and built them into serious NJCAA Division II contenders with second-, third- and fifth-place finishes during that stretch. "We will only see them one more time . . . at Lincoln. I'd like to beat 'em one time."

Smith's Warriors have won just once in five tries this fall - at the John A. Logan Invitational the previous weekend - after dominating similar competition a year ago with eight

titles in nine events. They have placed second in each of the other four 1997 tournaments, once by 10 strokes in the Highland "36" and by three to Southeastern Illinois at Parkland.

Medalist honors for Bornack on Monday were a first for an RLC individual this season.

But first, more about the Rock Valley Invite at The Ledges, a par 72 layout in South Beloit.

Prairie State's Tony Zarlengo made the most of ideal weather conditions to shoot 70-70-140, with DuPage reps finishing second (Guy Serantino at 74-69-143, scorecard playoff) and fifth (Eric Pratali at 77-69-146). In between were Todd Hancock of Lincoln, third with 73-70-143, and Bill Springer of Prairie State, fourth with 73-71-144.

The next threesome was comprised of Lincoln's Frank Long (72-74-146) and the RLC duo of soph Mike Carr (Freeport) at 73-73-146 and freshman Chad Penman (Brazil, IN, Northview) at 74-73-147. Zack Verude of Black Hawk, at 78-69-147, and Brad Kunz of John A. Logan, at 74-75-149, rounded out the top 10.

Carr had to beat classmate Bornack for the fifth spot on the Warriors' official team. Carr and Penman were supported by freshman Chris Ramey (Paducah Tilghman), 73-77-150; freshman Trent Hudgens (West Frankfort), 75-79-154, and Jerrod Capps (Kampsville/Hardin-Calhoun), 77-80-157. Bornack, allowed to play as an individual, shot 78-73-151.

"The greens were top-dressed and bumpy, so it was tough to putt. But DuPage didn't seem to think so. They have four of their top six back from last year's Division III championship squad," Smith explained. "They are tough to beat."

For Southern Illinois rival John A. Logan, Kunz was backed by Brian Hendrian (76-77-153), Trent Lepper (78-76-154), Travis Hogan (80-77-157) and Bob Phillips (85-80-165).

Team scores at the Rock Valley Invitational - 1. DuPage, 295-290-585; 2. RLC, 295-302-597; 3. Lincoln, 305-298-603; 4. Prairie State, 301-308-609; 5. John A. Logan, 308-305-613; 6. Black Hawk, 319-296-615; 7. Highland, 315-311-626; 8. Illinois Central, 322-306-628; 9. Moraine Valley, 311-319-630; 10. Sauk Valley, 315-317-632; 11. Lake County, 315-320-635; 12. Kishwaukee, 325-324-649; 13. Oakton, 322-332-654; 14. Waubensee, 336-322-658; 15. Harper, 343-324-667; 16. Rock Valley, 339-340-679; 17. Morton, DNR.

At The Village Links, Bornack showed he was recovered from a recent bout with strep throat by mastering a difficult course that annually plays host to U.S. Amateur qualifying and the Western Open.

"I was glad to see both Bornack and Carr respond to the challenge this weekend," Smith noted. "They are both playing much better. Overall, I've got no complaints with the way we have played as a team; we have just got to figure out a way to get a little better, to keep improving, something we didn't do last spring."

The DuPage Classic leader board featured Bornack and Hyatt, as well as Guy Serantino (DuPage), 73; Pete Weber (Highland), 73; Bill Hough (DuPage), 74; Tony Zarlengo (Prairie State), 75; Mike Carr (RLC), 75; Travis Hogan (JAL), 75; Trent Hudgens (RLC), 76, and Bill Holthaus (JAL), 77.

The breakdown for the Warriors had Bornack at 35-37, Carr at 38-37 and Hudgens at 38-38, plus Ramey at 38-41-79, Penman at 41-41-82 and Capps as an individual at 41-38-79.

Team-wise at DuPage, it was: 1. DuPage, 297; 2. RLC, 302; 3. John A. Logan, 311; 4. Highland, 324; 5. St. Norbert, 326; 6. Prairie State, 327; 7. Sauk Valley, 333; 8. Lake County, 334; 9. Harper, 336; 10. Illinois Central, 343; 11. Moraine Valley, 346; 12. Rock Valley, 353; 13. Milwaukee School of Engineering, 372, and 14. Morton, 397.

# Culinary School Cafe to open October 7

At Rend Lake College, it is not "Guess who is coming to dinner." More like, "Guess where dinner is going to be served."

The Rend Lake College Culinary School Cafe is scheduled to be open for business Tuesdays between 3 and 8 p.m. in the Student Center.

The "Grand Opening" is planned for October 7.

It is neither a fast-food restaurant nor a full-service restaurant. But it promises to be some of the best of both worlds.

All items will be prepared after they are ordered, either for dine-in comfort or take-home carryouts. To speed ordering, customers are en-

couraged to call ahead. Reservations are certainly encouraged for larger groups (parties welcome).

The menu – a copy is included in this edition of F.Y.I. – includes a variety of sandwiches – burgers, chicken breast, catfish, grilled cheese and filet mignon – served with chips or pretzels, dinners and pastas.

Cafe specialties, ranging from \$5.75-\$7.50, include these mouth-watering choices: barbequeribs, filet mignon, tenderloin tips, chicken parmesan, chicken breast, pork chops, grilled yellowfin tuna and southern-fried catfish. Each will be accompanied by a baked potato or wild rice pilaf and a vegetable.

Pastas include fettuccine alfredo with a grilled chicken breast and pork medallions with mushrooms and crabmeat.

Want more? Try the soup-of-the-day, homemade bread, an assortment of desserts and coffee or tea.

Anyone on campus who has enjoyed meals prepared by the Culinary Arts students of Tim March will know he or she is in for a taste treat.

"But people should realize it is a learning environment for the students. Some of the items will take longer to prepare, and we will have a waiter or waitress bringing the food to you on plates, but it won't be like a fancy restaurant with tablecloths."

# K.B. Doyle returning in concert October 9

K.B. Doyle, the piano-playing UPS driver, will return in concert to Rend Lake College Thursday evening, October 9.

The free performance is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the RLC Theatre. The public is invited.

His appearance once again is sponsored by the RLC Student Senate.

Doyle will perform Beethoven's

"The Appassionata," as well as two new compositions of his own. Other numbers will include pieces by Liszt and Chopin.

The Marion resident was asked to perform recently for a gathering which included former Gov. Jim Thompson at Rend Lake Seasons on the Green. From that came a news feature about him on WPSD-TV

Channel 6 in Paducah.

Doyle also appeared at an event to help save the band shell in West Frankfort.

He is well-known throughout Southern Illinois and has a loyal following of admirers. Doyle's annual concerts on the Rend Lake College campus typically come close to filling the 350-seat Theatre.

## F.Y.I. Personals

Welcome back (one more time) to Chief of Security Jerry Bate. Hopefully, the second surgery on his jaw in recent months will have him feeling better and better in the weeks ahead.

## Birthdays

- Jerri Ruemmler (9/27)
- Dave Smith (9/27)
- Lynn Nimtz (9/29)
- Wilanna Patton (9/29)
- Tranae Brockhouse (10/2)
- Sarah Capps (10/2)
- Jan Johnston (10/4)
- Lisa Price (10/4)
- Charles Threewitt (10/5)

## MARTIN'S FOOD SERVICE

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
<i>Specials</i>	<i>Specials</i>	<i>Specials</i>	<i>Specials</i>	<i>Specials</i>
<b>DINNER</b> \$4.19 Chicken Stir-Fry Egg Rolls (2) Small Drink	<b>DINNER</b> \$4.19 Tuna Casserole 2 Vegetables Roll Small Drink	<b>DINNER</b> \$4.19 Meatloaf 2 Vegetables Roll Small Drink	<b>DINNER</b> \$4.19 Turkey 2 Vegetables Roll Small Drink	<b>DINNER</b> \$4.19 Fish Fillet (2) 2 Vegetables Roll Small Drink
<b>SANDWICH</b> \$2.99 BBQ Rib FF/Veg./Chips Small Drink	<b>SANDWICH</b> \$2.99 Italian Beef FF/Veg./Chips Small Drink	<b>SANDWICH</b> \$2.99 Chicken FF/Veg./Chips Small Drink	<b>SANDWICH</b> \$2.99 Cheeseburger FF/Veg./Chips Small Drink	<b>SANDWICH</b> \$2.99 Hot Dogs (2) FF/Veg./Chips Small Drink

Hours / 7:30 am - 1:30 pm

**EDUCATION** 1947-1997

# Preparing today's workers for tomorrow's jobs Rend Lake College

**By Scott Wuerz**  
The Southern Illinoisan

Rend Lake College has come a long way since its humble beginnings as merely a primer school for four-year universities.

President Mark Kern, who has been at Rend lake College in various capacities since 1968, said the school only offered two vocational studies programs in its first year, but today it is the leader in preparing workers from eight counties for the jobs of the future.

"When the college started out in the fall of 1967, secretarial science and nursing were the only two vocational programs we had to offer," Kern said. "But today we train hundreds of workers each year for new jobs. We also offer continuing education for workers who want to improve their job

skills in areas like computers, and we provide retraining for workers who want to start a new career."

Career training is especially important in Southern Illinois, where jobs are sometimes scarce, Kern said.

"We have three of the counties with the highest unemployment rates right in the middle of our district," Kern said of Franklin, Perry and Hamilton counties. "While we used to have such a small portion of our programs dedicated to vocational studies, now more than 50 percent of our students are in a vocational program."

But while the school has changed drastically through the years, Kern said it has suffered relatively few growing pains.

"Besides our new aquatics building (which is scheduled to open this fall), all of our buildings

are at least 25 years old," Kern said. "The reason for that is that we were one of the first colleges in Illinois to complete our master plan. So, students don't have to wait for us to grow to allow us to serve them. Instead, we have been able to just shift our focus a little bit as new things come along."

The newest area the college is pioneering is the use of long distance learning programs in high school classrooms across Southern Illinois.

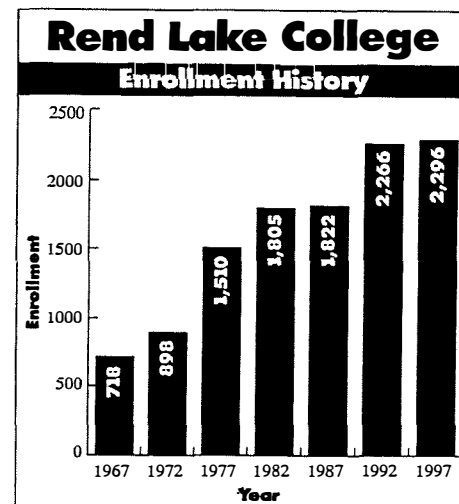
Benton High School Superintendent Russell Clover said RLC donated about \$150,000 worth of computer equipment that his students use to participate in classes being taught at the Rend Lake campus in Ina, more than 10 miles from his students.

Currently Rend Lake College is providing students with access to

college-level classes that will help acclimate them to college life while they are still in high school, Clover said. But high schools are planning to use the technology to allow their students to take special electives that they may not be able to hire a special teacher to teach to just a few students.

While RLC has improved itself in other areas, preparing students for four-year university life is still something it does very well. The college currently has an arrangement worked out with Southern Illinois University at Carbondale that guarantees students that their credits will transfer 100 percent, Kern said.

The cost of two years at Rend Lake college for a full-time student works out to be about \$2,400 in tuition, Kern said. The cost at SIUC may cost more than \$6,000. "And



Southern Illinoisan charts by PAM KELLERMAN

that doesn't include factors like room and board," Kern said. "The cheaper price makes college available to people who may not otherwise be able to afford to go away to school for four years.

"We have found that our students do better in many cases during their junior year at a four-year school than students who have gone to that university since they were a freshman."

**1967**  
The school offers two vocational studies programs. Today, Rend Lake College prepares workers from eight counties for the jobs of the future.

## /// F.Y.I. Briefs ///

Three RLC representatives will play key roles in the 18th annual Mt. Vernon Conference October 30-31, sponsored by four Regional Superintendent of Schools.

Entitled "Integrating Technology Into the Classroom ... Directions and Innovations in Education," the two-day session is expected to attract hundreds of educators from throughout southern and central Illinois.

RLC's Elaine Johnson has already done her part. She serves on the 16-member Mt. Vernon Conference Planning Committee.

Among the presenters will be RLC reps Dave Davenport and David Vinyard.

Davenport will introduce "Multi-media Applications for Education" utilizing Macromedia Director and Microsoft PowerPoint computer software. It is intended for all levels of teachers and will be offered during four different sessions.

Vinyard likewise will make his presentation four times. It will give an insight into "Correctional Education at Big Muddy River Correctional Center - Nontraditional Education." An overview of the correctional education environment will be provided and will feature the positive results alternative teaching methods and counseling techniques can produce.

Former RLC student-athlete, Alumni president and part-time instructor Larry Stonecipher will be one of the featured speakers. Dr. Stonecipher is a Professor of Mathematics and Education at the University of Illinois-Springfield.

Open tryouts for both the women and men's basketball teams will be conducted Thursday, September 25.

Lady Warrior walk-on candidates will get their chance at 7 a.m. Their male counterparts will try to impress coaches at 2:30 p.m. Prospects should bring a copy of a current physical exam to the tryout.

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Kudos to the Child Care Resource and Referral staff for two recent publications.

One is the "Project CHILD Lending Library Resource Catalog, 1997-98." Included within are listings of lending library materials available - books, videos, magazines and newsletters, pamphlets and special topics files - plus toy kits and infant equipment.

These are resources for parents, child care providers, children and communities in the 12 counties served by Project CHILD - Clay, Crawford, Edwards, Effingham, Fayette, Jasper, Jefferson, Lawrence, Marion, Richland, Wabash and Wayne.

The second publication is a Training Calendar, September '97 thru June '98, for Project CHILD (Caring How Illinois Lives Develop).

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Dates for all payroll information (time sheets, deduction changes) due in the Business Office for processing:

Payday	Info Due Date
Friday, Oct. 3	Friday, Sept. 26
Monday, Oct. 20	Friday, Oct. 10
Wednesday, Nov. 5	Wednesday, Oct. 29
Thursday, Nov. 20	Thursday, Nov. 13
Friday, Dec. 5	Wednesday, Nov. 26
Friday, Dec. 19	Friday, Dec. 12

## /// F.Y.I. Personals ///

News from three different sources on campus Monday is not good.

Former RLC Counselor and Developmental English Instructor **Tom Burke**, now living in Missouri, apparently is not well. He reportedly is undergoing treatment for leukemia.

We wish him well. If anyone is aware of a current address where Burke might be reached - or an update on his condition - please let us know and we will pass it along.

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Four students attended the August meeting of the newly formed Student Support Group, along with Nontraditional Case Manager Cindy Sniderwin and Counselor Sara Davenport.

"The meeting seemed to be helpful for those in attendance," Sniderwin reported in the Welcome Back issue of "The Nontraditional News."

Anyone who might be interested in meeting times and places should be encouraged to contact program personnel in the South Oasis, Rooms 113-116, or by calling Ext. 306.

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In case you missed SIUC news ...

"CARBONDALE - Southern Illinois University at Carbondale's student recruitment push has paid off. Don Beggs, SIUC chancellor, announced today (September 8) that total fall semester enrollment stands at 21,908, up 45 students from the same time last year.

" 'Obviously, we are pleased to see enrollment up,' Beggs said. 'This is the result of not only group efforts but individual efforts by the community, faculty, staff and alumni. I want to thank everyone for their extraordinary efforts. And I am very pleased that we have stopped the decline in overall enrollment.'

"Figures released show on-campus enrollment increased by 13 students to 19,529; correspondingly, 32 more students are enrolled in off-campus programs for a total of 2,379."

"CARBONDALE - Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Crisp II today announced that they will contribute half a million dollars to SIUC's athletics fundraising campaign.

SIU President Ted Sanders says the gift, the largest so far to the Saluki Futures campaign, is just one of many examples of the couple's long-time support for the University and its programs."

# F.Y.I. Week ahead SEPTEMBER/OCTOBER

## MONDAY / 22nd

- "Health Ed" TV, 9-10 am (ACA 206) • Dept. of Corrections, 9-11 am (SC/EBR) • Student Senate, 4-5 pm (SC/EBR)
- "Taxidermy," 6-9 pm (SCI 116) • Volleyball at Godfrey ~ RLC vs. Lewis & Clark, 6 pm, and vs. Illinois Central, 7 pm

## TUESDAY / 23rd

- Police, 9-11 am (SC/EBR) • Dept. Chair Meeting, 1 pm (SC/EBR) • Culinary Arts, 2-10 pm (SC and SC/PDA)
- Women's Tennis, Lewis & Clark vs. RLC at Benton, 3 pm • Baseball, RLC at Kentucky Wesleyan (DH) in Owensboro, KY, 5 pm
- Volleyball, Shawnee at RLC, 6 pm (Gym) • "Intro to Flight," 6-9 pm (SCI 120) • "Theatre," 6-9 pm (Theatre) • "Taxidermy," 6-9 pm (SCI 116)

## WEDNESDAY / 24th

- Student Services, 8:30-10 am (SC/EBR)
- FALL FEST, 11 am-4 pm (outside) ~ CLASSES CANCELED, Noon-4 pm ~ STUDENTS AND STAFF ENCOURAGED TO PARTICIPATE
- Softball, RLC at Shawnee (DH) in Ullin, 3 pm • Women's Tennis, McKendree College vs. RLC at Benton City Park, 3:30 pm

## THURSDAY / 25th

- DCFS Teleconference, 9 am-Noon (Theatre) • Illinois Dept. of Commerce and Community Affairs, 10 am-Noon (SC/PDA)
- Golf, RLC at Lincoln Invitational, TBA • "First Aid and CPR," 6-9 pm (SCI 120)

## FRIDAY / 26th

- Nontraditional Student Support, 8 am-5 pm (SC/PDA)
- Illinois State Board of Education Region VI Single-Parent Meeting, 9 am-Noon (SC/EBR) • Golf, RLC at Lincoln Invitational, TBA

## WEEKEND / 27th & 28th

- SATURDAY – Piano Practice, 8-11 am (Theatre) • Baseball, RLC at John A. Logan Invitational in Cartersville, Noon and 3 pm
- Softball, RLC at SIU Saluki Invitational • Volleyball at Mt. Carmel ~ vs. Wabash Valley, 1 pm; Shawnee, 2:30 pm; Lincoln Land, 4:30 pm
- SUNDAY – Softball, RLC at SIU Saluki Invitational in Carbondale

## MONDAY / 29th

- "American Government" TV, Noon-1 pm (ACA 210) and 6-7 pm (SCI 110) • "Taxidermy," 6-9 pm (SCI 116)
- Volleyball, RLC vs. Kaskaskia, 6 pm, and Lake Land, 7:30 pm, in Centralia

## TUESDAY / 30th

- Police, 9-11 am (SC/EBR) • Culinary Arts, 2-10 pm (SC/Kitchen) • Women's Tennis, Belleville Area vs. RLC at Benton City Park, 3:30 pm
- "Taxidermy," 6-9 pm (SCI 116) • "Intro to Flight," 6-9 pm (SCI 120) • "Theatre," 6-9 pm (Theatre)

## WEDNESDAY / 1st

- Student Services, 8:30-10 am (SC/EBR) • Softball, Three Rivers (MO) at RLC (DH), 2:30 pm • Baseball, RLC at Lake Land (DH) in Mattoon
- President's Advisory Committee, 4-5 pm (SC/EBR) • College Bowl, 5-6 pm (ACA 207) • High School Class, 5-8:30 pm (ACA 209)
- Volleyball, RLC vs. Belleville Area, 7 pm, and Olney Central, 8 pm, at Belleville

## THURSDAY / 2nd

- Nursing Class, 9 am-5:20 pm (SCI 206) • "How to Prepare for the ACT," 6-9 pm (SCI 106) • First Aid and CPR, 6-9 pm (SCI 120)

## FRIDAY / 3rd

- Counselors Conference, 8 am-Noon (SC/PDA) • Golf, Rend Lake College Invitational at Rend Lake Golf Course in Whittington
- Women's Tennis, RLC at Springfield, 3:30 pm • Volleyball, Danville Area at RLC, 6 pm

## WEEKEND / 4th & 5th

- SATURDAY – Heritage Festival, featuring "Depiction of Mark Twain" by Loren Taylor at 11 am and 2 pm, 10 am-4 pm (Independence School)
- Women's Tennis, RLC at Lincoln, 9:30 am • Golf, Rend Lake College Invitational at Rend Lake Golf Course in Whittington
  - Softball, RLC at Middle Tennessee State Invitational • Volleyball, RLC vs. Shawnee, Danville Area and Springfield in Ullin, TBA
- SUNDAY – Softball, RLC at Middle Tennessee State Invitational

