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Smoke Puffs



Honors Aging

Rio Grande College has opened its doors to the senior citizens of the county area (Jackson, Meigs, Scioto and Gallia).

In collaboration with the statewide center for the aged, Rio Grande has sponsored a "Golden Age" class for the senior citizens.

This pass enables the citizens to attend functions here on the campus — just one more of the many community services to be rendered from Rio.

Fish Meeting

ATTENTION:
The Fish (Fellowship In Serving) organization would like to invite anyone interested in joining on Monday night at 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served afterwards. We will meet in the basement of Davis Hall. Please come. This organization is the Christian fellowship group that has been meeting most of the semester. Our meetings are on Wednesdays during convocation and on Monday at 6:00. Peace and love from our Lord.

Fish

Pre-Selection

Students make certain to pre-select as soon as possible. Get in touch with your advisor on the earliest date possible.

History Cards

Students pick up history cards from the Admissions and Records Office before going home for Christmas break.

Library Fines

All library fines must be paid in order that a student receive his grades.

Rio Senate Joins Student Lobby

Rio Grande's Student Senate recently voted unanimously to become affiliated with the National Student Lobby.

The National Student Lobby (N.S.L.), the only student organization registered as lobbyists, was established to make Congress sensitive to American college students and their wants and needs as registered voters.

Effective lobbying is based on two sources of power: money and votes. Students don't have much money, but Congress listens to any

group of eight million votes, and this is what N.S.L. is all about.

Remaining non-partisan, the N.S.L. does not endorse candidates for public office. The N.S.L. leaves party politics and endorsements of candidates up to local student groups.

Founded in 1971, the N.S.L. is funded and staffed by students. In 1971-72, the National Students Lobby spent \$22,000 and needed more. Half of this sum came from student governments, and half came from individuals. Mem-

bership fees for the academic year 1972-73 are \$50 per school plus one percent per student enrolled. This amounts to \$60 for Rio Grande College.

Student Senate office has a copy of the N.S.L. Congressional Record Poster. The Poster is a roll call record of ten crucial votes by Members of Congress on legislation of importance and interest to students. Issues range from increases by one billion dollars per year in student financial aid, to the Equal Rights

Amendment, amendments to end the War, and the 18-year old vote.

Please feel free to stop in the Student Government office and see this unique poster. I feel you will find it extremely helpful in making up your own mind on whom to support.

The Student Government office will also be posting N.S.L. legislative reports around campus twice — monthly.

—Doug Fields

Christensen Award Presented

Bob Thompson won the sixth semi-annual Alphas Christensen

Award. Six students competed for the award which is given to



P. A. Dunfee presents Christensen Award Plaque to Bob Thompson.

recognize the best speaker in the Fundamentals of Oral Communication classes at Rio.

P. A. Dunfee, winner of the award the fall semester of 1971 presented the plaque and announced the second place winner, Sheri Lenhart and the third place winner, Sarah Deem.

Each semester the first place winner's name is engraved on the permanent plaque, which is on display in Davis Library.

The speeches were judged in various areas; including relevance, thought content, organization, development of ideas and use of language.

Judges were students, and instructors.

Radio Station Nears Completion



David Coffman, Brad Krings and Champe Butler pose at Rio's WAXN radio station.

The prototype campus radio station known as WAXN has finally found a permanent location in Boyd basement. After many hours of work on the old radio station equipment, Brad Krings and David Coffman have re-conditioned much of it. An effort to meet financial needs for up-dating equipment and

operating the station has been made by Krings and Coffman. This effort was an opinion poll held Wednesday, December 5th, at lunch and dinner. The poll was whether the students would be in favor of allocating a small amount of their activity fee for a radio station here at the college. The results were 95 pct. for and 5 pct. against. Although the first steps have been taken, much remains to be done to put the station on-the-air.

If all goes well, full time operation of the station should begin soon after next semester starts. Students wishing to have experience in radio broadcasting may sign-up next semester to work at the radio station.

Homecoming Concert

"Herbie Mann and the Family of Man", featuring David Newman on the sax entertained nearly 500 people who attended the concert.

Everyone from faculty and their families to students, to people of all ages from off campus were at Lyne Center December 1, 8:30 - 10:30 p.m.

The show was mellow, to say the least. Some were listening to the funky jazz of Herbie Mann's flute,

others were dancing.

Near the end of the show, some were yelling out requests — some of which the group did, and the closing number "Battle Hymn of the Republic" done in a style that only Herbie Mann could do, put the top on a very wonderful evening and a truly successful concert.

Queen Cary Coutts was crowned by Doug Fields at intermission.

Friday 8 p.m. Community Hall "Jam Session". Dan Bogle, lead guitar; Mike Oliver, drums; John Schneider, bass guitar; Alvis Moore, piano. Free to all!!



Herbie Mann



Queen Cary Coutts

EDITORIAL

Commendation

This semester, as students of Rio Grande College, we have witnessed a great change in the Activities Committee function. It has developed from an honorary signature post to the voice of students whose opinions count in the final ballot.

We have been entertained with various rock groups, and a circus; our minds have been stimulated by lecturers. The true meaning of activities can now be seen through this committee's work.

There has not always been complete agreement as to the choice of the performers, yet the committee has managed to provide some source of stimuli.

Debbi Rimmel and her staff should be commended for the hours of "slavery" put in above the center. It may seem easy to ask a group to perform and then hand them a check at the conclusion of their performance; however, that is only a minor role. Publicity must be handled. The director of college relations must be contacted in order that press releases be written and sent to local newspapers. Someone "volunteers" for the job of fighting with the "Signals" editor to obtain space in the paper to herald the coming of a group or a lecturer. Then, of course, there are always those who are "artistically inclined" and are landed with the job of making and placing posters on campus (it's an art, they say, just in the way a poster is hung or placed).

Although some students still complain about the entertainment on campus, one usually finds that those complainers are the ones who normally never attend concerts, lectures, plays or other student oriented functions.

trivia, trifles and rio

I am beginning to believe that I must change one of my basic theories in life. Maybe there is reason in the statement, "Everything is relative."

The Signals is filled with trivia." If this is so, it is only because the things which happen on and constitute Rio Grande College are trivial. Suppose Rio Grande Signals is only as trivial as the College and people in Rio are trivial.

Due to last minute help we are bringing this last bit of trivia to you

for this semester. Why last minute? This is not the fault of reporters for the Signals. Wednesday chose to greedily hand on to all the excitement of one week and crammed that into 12 hours. Half of those hours occurred after the deadline for articles for the paper.

If I thought that life was only major battles and achievements I would soon wake up and leave the world of news. For on some days you win, some days you lose, and others the whole game gets rained out.

Trivia? You Don't Know The Meaning of the Word This is Trivia

I propose a small revolution in contemporary language usage. Let us re-invigorate our flaccid speech: hang the rap on "raping", and put the lid on "jam sessions." (Faddish phrases; chic in their day, but overused and stamped into early obsolescence). It is time to bow again at the throne of linguistic limbo, and crown a new word, "IN" for-a-day.

What then, to designate those salutary knowledge disseminating occurrences, whereat the beneficial exchange of ideas both multifarious and variegated is expedited and accomplished forthwith? "Group discussion" was the very term supposedly supplanted by the late "rap" and "jam." Besides, "group discussion" reeks of the kind of nonsensical, pseudo-intellectual garble that always sprouts up in college catalogues and other weedy bureaucratic publications.

But desist with sordid ruminations. There is a word that well becomes the vocabulary of a legitimately literal, dialectally undaunted, verbally viable scholar. (The rest of you will have to find something else.)

Henceforth, these popular communicative experiences shall

be referred to as "MULTILOGUES," ("multus," many, and "logos," word), the spitefully venomous offspring of "monologue" and "dialogue." (I take no credit for this long-awaited transpiration in etymological evolution.)

"Multilogue" is fresh, functional, and perfectly perspicuous (though totally meaningless). Its highly utilitarian properties and uncontroversial nature should lead to ready acceptance among all socio-economic groups and ethnic minorities. It should appeal to both young and old, rich and poor, and the tutored and the untutored. Moreover, each and every letter is verily radiant with sex appeal. Most of all, "multilogue" has all the personality of a computer print-out sheet.

I love it.

Dwight Shumway

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Dear Editor:

It appears to me that students will pour their time and energies into protesting loudly and often on issues such as the war or beer on campus or any other such issues that they feel are unjust, but rarely do I see students protesting against poor teaching practices.

In my opinion I feel that Rio Grande has some professors that are good and others that are great. Now, praise from me is not praise from a high quarter by any means, but I want it understood that I am not entirely negative regarding our faculty.

Perhaps it is because this college is small and students fear that they will be forced to take another course under the professor they have past criticized.

I personally feel if you think your instructor's methods are not quite what they should be, and you remain silent, you are not only hurting yourself but also the students who will follow you.

Ray Belville

To Whom It May Concern:

After witnessing what happened at halftime during Homecoming game it makes one wonder whether the teachers, rather than the students, still have a hell of a lot of growing up to do. Think about it!!!

Name withheld by request

Dear Editor,

I was greatly saddened by the lack of participation and school spirit the students of Rio showed at the basketball games last Saturday and Tuesday nights. Every time the cheerleaders started a cheer, the people would just sit there and clap their hands — maybe. What we need is screaming, hollering and yelling to let our Redmen on the court know that we are behind them 100 pct.

Another thing, though the cheerleaders do their best, those stiff, super rigid cheers leave something to be desired. It's not necessarily the cheers they do on the court but those sideline cheers are really basically sorry. Those cheers are so stiff and lifeless, I don't think the students can really get into the feeling of what real spirit is. At least on the sidelines, the cheerleaders should loosen up a little, relax the crowd, do some singing cheers, even throw in a few curse words if it will help to get the students involved.

My final suggestion is for the cheerleaders to run off the words of their cheers to pass out to the students. Incoming freshmen come from a wide variety of high schools whose cheers are different. I found that though some of the cheers

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his virgin mother. Many people try to disprove these things but the go of Jesus Christ can defend itself.

Many people think that Christmas will mean boxes wrapped pretty paper, expensive gifts, budgets over-spent, children cry because Santa didn't bring that bright shining bicycle or electric people just looking to gain more goodies in their possession, when the prize is Jesus Christ.

Right now reach out to receive the most wonderful prize of your When Jesus comes into your heart, you will be set for life etern

Wm. Be

More Letters

sounded pretty good, I couldn't join in because I didn't know the words. I'm sure a lot of people felt the same way I did.

I hope my suggestions won't fall on deaf ears. If there are any questions or a need for suggestions, feel free to contact me. I hope to see everyone at the game Thursday.

Karen Parrish

Dear Editor,

The purpose of this letter is to introduce the National Youth Pro-Life Coalition to the editors of college newspapers.

The National Youth Pro-Life Coalition is a non-sectarian group of young women and men who

believe that the taking of a human life is wrong whether that taking in the form of human abortion mercy killing. Our goal is to educate people, especially young people on the issues of abortion mercy killing.

We publish a monthly newsletter, The NEW HUMAN with a mailing list of 1700 individuals.

Our motto, "There is no human life not worth living," comes from the existentialist philosopher Victor Frankl and sums up the philosophy of the National Youth Pro-Life Coalition.

Our philosophy is strictly non-violent. Since we are a coalition of groups with differing ideologies we take a definite stand just abortion and mercy killing.

James V



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"Reefer Madness" Turns To Sheer Madness

By DAVIS MOORE

Last Wednesday night the students who attended the movie "Reefer Madness" had the laugh of the century. Out of the depressing 30's reels this "factual farce" about the dangers of "the herb", "smoke" or as it is commonly called MARIJUANA.

The movie was a great comedy and enlightening for us all in that finals are coming up and we all are in need of a laugh to hide the tears, thus, "Reefer Madness" was the best side-splitting joke we all ever witnessed.

The movie featured Academy Award rejects such as Thelma White and Eugene O'Brien. Moreover it missed its X rating in that it featured a torrid love scene which was supposed to be a result of smoking the weed. In as much as the population is rising there must be an awful lot of people using

"the herb" instead of "the pill". Although I do agree that drugs are one of the destroyers of young people and it is not in some way arrested will permit the nation to witness the ever-mounting crimes and deaths of our youth.

Nevertheless, "Reefer Madness" presented no constructive answer as to what can be done, but maybe the producers of the film foresaw our upcoming finals week this year and made the film so we could have a laugh!!!

Students Opinions "Reefer Madness" Josie Snyder, "It was hilarious, I've never seen a movie about drugs that was so . . .!!

?, I've never smoked before, but I want to now because it looked like fun!!!

?, I've done that before man, it really happens!!!

Ron Harris, "A very one-sided

movie. I think it tried to make smoking look too monstrous. Keep in mind that the latest report on "herb" states that it has no harmful effects. I'm not for or against it. I just present the facts.

John McKinley, "It was an . . .!!! Immature, irrelevant, make-believe.

Dale Lewis, "From my past experience it is very truthful!!!

Steve Schulte, "It was a movie, but to the facts of what marijuana was really like, it sucks.

Ro Spears, "When comes to comedy it is No. 1, but when it comes to reality it sucks like hell!!!

Darby Lee, "Very ignorant."

Daryl Street, "It was utterly ridiculous!!!"

Joe Palm, "It was a good laugh. Funny Bull . . .!!!

Dave Matheny, "It was funny."

Jobs Available In Europe

LOS ANGELES, California — "Jobs for young people are available in Europe" said Dr. F. X. Gordon, President of Princeton Research, at a University of Southern California interview yesterday. Just back from Europe he said "the 300 million people of the Common Market is booming. On the other hand, he stated, we foresee continued youth unemployment in the United States until at least October of 1973. U. S. Corporations are still cutting back personnel and are not planning for replacements. Although the improving U. S. economy will create some jobs, more young people are entering the job seeking market. In fact some 1,300,000 per year. 1973 High School and College graduates will face a long search.

We have a program called Jobs Europe, he continued, and

guarantee salaried jobs in Switzerland, England and Belgium, for some 2,000 young people 18 to 29 years of age. These are Summer, Fall, Winter and Spring jobs as general help (trainees) in hotels, restaurants, supermarkets, department stores, steward and stewardess on trains, etc. Board and room are usually provided and friends can work together if they apply together. Participants arrange their own bargain youth or student fare transportation and depart anytime to work 2 to 6 months or longer.

Over the past 12 years we have helped place more than 10,000 young people in Europe and England" Gordon concluded.

For free information send a stamped self-addressed business size envelope to Jobs Europe, Box 44188, Panorama City, California 91412.

New Course

Rio Grande College will offer a real estate law course during the spring semester which meets the needs of those persons seeking a permanent real estate salesman's license as well as those who just wish to further their knowledge.

The course may be taken for two semester hours college credit or on a non-credit basis. The cost is \$110 if for credit and \$70 if not for credit. The class will be conducted on Thursday evenings from 7-9 p.m. in Allen Hall, Room 214, beginning on January 11, 1973. The course will continue for 15 weeks.

Persons interested may register by mail at any time by sending name, address, social security number and a check for the amount to Director of Admissions, Rio Grande College, Rio Grande, Ohio 456674. Or you may register in person on Tuesday, January 9 from 9-12 a.m., 1-3 p.m. or 6:30-8 p.m.

Original Peter Max dot, copyright 1972, inspired by his book, "Meditations" (McGraw-Hill).

Peter Max Dot

The Peter Max Dot is offering our readers a few quiet, peaceful moments of solitude and relaxation. By viewing this dot, Peter feels, the reader is able to experience Meditation — an experience crucial for the reader.

Statement by Peter Max on the meaning of Meditation.

"What is meditation? Meditation is nothing in particular. It is not something one can do but is rather something that occurs. One can sit in a seat and meditation can occur. It is actually experiencing nothingness. In order to experience this nothingness, one has to purify the mind from the many somethingnesses. As long as there

is something, there will not be nothing."

"Therefore, meditation cannot be explained with many ideas — only the preparation for meditation can be explained, and that again is purifying the mind, emptying it out, becoming very relaxed and peaceful, being very still, so nothing may occur."

"The book, Meditation, is filled with many ideas of purification — how to look upon the world, how to look upon life and the self. It is statements and quotes like these that can guide one towards a pure life style were meditation can occur."

Someone Says

Denny, who wears red, white, and blue grundies?

Peace on earth. Good men will. Good ladies don't.

Who on campus is Big Spert and Little Halsie?

Karen has talking shoes. (Squeak, squeak)

The girls in Room 137 have been secretly married (not to each other) since their clearinghouse opened.

It's very nipple outside these days.

There have been mysterious packages appearing in certain boxes at Rio.

Your shoes are having a party

why don't you invite your pants down?

Alvis and Karen should combine for "A Cafeteria Duet" Instead of solos!!!

The dogs are coming back to the pool room for a meal.

Thanks to the cafeteria for allowing me to abide by my diet by not eating.

That certain teacher here should compete in the golden gloves.

Someone says "Praise the Devil".

The Signals office would like Santa to bring some darts so they can use their new dart board.

Happy Holidays.

Committee Proposed

Davis Rec Room Rules

On Monday, December 3, a committee met in Davis Hall 2nd floor North to set up rules to govern the use of the billiards and other recreation equipment in Davis Hall's basement. In the past, the equipment has been open to all with the only stipulation being that Davis girls have first preference.

Due to some unfortunate incidences; cases of destruction of pool, ping pong equipment and other damages in the basement due to lack of responsibility by some of the people who have used it, Mrs. Ross, resident director of Davis Hall, appointed Marianne Arcuri, Rita DeVault, Linda Forsha, Karen Parrish, Cindy Setele, and Cynthia Wilson to recommend new rules for the creation equipment's use. The committee's recommendations were as follows:

Hours for Using Rec. Room Equipment for Non-Davis Residents: Monday through Saturday 12 noon to 1 a.m., Sunday 2:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

1. Check out equipment with R.A., desk clerk or Head Resident. Sign out sheet must be filled out

completely.

2. Residents not from Davis must present ID card to check out equipment. ID will be kept until equipment is returned.

3. Male students will be charged one cent a minute for the use of pool equipment.

4. Male students who play with a Davis girl will not be charged. The girl must check the equipment in and out, and play the guy.

5. Davis girls have first preference — if a Davis girl is waiting to play, male students must limit playing time to ½ hour.

6. No food, beverage or cigarettes on the pool or ping pong tables.

7. No horseplay will be tolerated.

8. Any abusive use of equipment will be prohibited.

9. Use ash trays and trash receptacles provided.

10. Equipment must be returned to the girl on duty.

As yet, these rules have not been approved. However they are the will be in effect starting next semester.

—Karen Parrish

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Mr. Sam Smith, chairman of the Division of Social Science, paid a visit to Boyd Hall Wednesday night. In talking informally with second floor men, Mr. Smith encouraged his listeners to pursue an academic major they enjoy. After consideration of "family responsibilities," he commented, the college man can be a certain extent afford to "forget what is economically feasible. Most college students today have a relative amount of leisure."

Redman Sports

Varsity Easily Takes Wilberforce



Redmen vie for rebound

The Rio Grande Redmen easily defeated the Wilberforce Bulldogs 106-80 as they opened their regular season. The victory moved the Redmen's record up to 1-1, their loss coming in the West Virginia Tech Tournament last week.

Nothing could go wrong for the Big Red Machine, which was oiled for perfection Saturday night. Steve Bartram and Dale Thompson put on a defensive show for the Homecoming crowd, stealing the ball time after time to go in for an easy bucket. The rest of the Redmen joined the show, controlling the boards and ripping the nets for a blistering 56 pct, hitting 49 of 87 shots from the field. Bartram led the scoring, netting 23 points, with Ron Lambert close behind with 22. Dan Bollinger ripped the nets for 13 points, while Mike Rouse and Thompson pumped in 12 each. Bernard Williams had nine rebounds, and Bollinger had eight.

As nothing could go wrong for the Redmen against Wilberforce, nothing could go right for them Tuesday night as Otterbein College threw a monkey wrench into the Big Red Machine, thumping the

Redmen 69-61. Rio could never find the right combination, and were never able to work the ball in for the percentage shots. Rio was colder than an iceberg in the North Sea from the field, and at times it seemed that the rim had a cover on it to prevent the ball going through. Despite the cold hands, Rio stayed within reach throughout the game until mistakes in the last couple of minutes enabled Otterbein to pull away to a safe lead.

RIO GRANDE JUNIOR VARSITY

Rio Grande's Junior Varsity lost their season opener last Saturday, getting trimmed by the Wilberforce J.V. team 81-79. At one stage of the game, due to the hot shooting of Dobson and Johnson of Wilberforce, Rio found itself down by 15 points, but were able to cut the deficit down to seven at the half, trailing 47-40. The second half saw Rio bounce back to hold a slim lead several times, but were unable to hang on as Wilberforce won out in the last few minutes. Rio had several chances to tie the game, but the ball refused to go through the rim.

John Skaggs led Rio's offense,

scoring 19 points. Les Ware connected for 17 points, followed by Tom Smith and Jay Pendleton with 11 points each and Eeris Morgan with 10. Smith controlled the boards for Rio, hauling in 11 big rebounds, while Skaggs had six.

The J.V.'s evened their record to 1-1 as they defeated O.U. Chillicothe 85-83 in a barnburner. The game was close all the way with the lead switching back and forth throughout the second half. John Skaggs scored with three seconds left in the game to give the victory to the Redmen.

The Redmen played a well disciplined game, working the ball in to get the good shot. It paid off as they hit over 49 pct. of their shots. Tom Smith led the scoring, popping in 22 points. Close behind was Les Ware with 18, followed by Skaggs with 14 and Beris Morgan with 10. Smith and Ware both had nine rebounds, with Skaggs getting six rebounds.

INTRAMURALS . . .

RACKETBALL RESULTS

The Men Faculty Racketball Tournament ended this week after eight weeks of competition. Each competitor played two games each week and challenged other players in a ladder tournament. The winner was Dr. Burt Brunner, who had a perfect undefeated record. Second place honor was gained by Dr. Bruce Curtis, while third place was won by Dr. George Wolfe. Eight active participants competed in the tournament.

ONE-ON-ONE BASKETBALL

One-on-one basketball has come down to the finals with Norm Persin facing Ken Sanders in the championship game. Persin made the finals by defeating Bruce Kinlock 20-18. Sanders made the finals as he defeated Dave Drew 20-12. Jeff Sheets and Drew will battle it out for third place. Sheets reached the game for third place by beating Kinlock 20-16. Both games will be played Saturday night during halftime of the Rio Grande-Walsh basketball game.

up as champs. The Rinky-Dinks ended the season undefeated. Members of the team are Chris Penn, captain; Kathy Sedinger, Mert Arcuri, Pam Jenkins and Lavetta Marbury.

BILLIARDS TOURNAMENT

The Coed-Team Billiards Tournament has come to an end with Dr. Bruce Curtis and Diane Lewis reigning as champs. They won the championship with a strong win over Bruce Melton and Becky Anderson.

POWDER PUFF FOOTBALL

Powder Puff Football has come to an end, with Team 1, better known as the Rinky-Dinks, winding

CAR RALLY

The Car Rally is on for this Saturday. Be sure to attend.



What Has Invaded Rio?

Alpha Mu Volleyball

Alpha Mu Beta is sponsoring the "Champ of Champs" volleyball tournament. It will be held Tuesday night, December 12, at 8:30 p. m. in Lyne Center. Admission is 25 cents.

The following teams will play as follows:

Girls: Team A plays Team B. Guys: Team A plays Team B. The winner plays the men's team.

All in all, it should prove very interesting as to who the winners will be of the Alpha Mu Beta Volleyball Tournament.

Student Men's team consist of the following:

Team A: Bill Irving, Brad

Krings, Team Head, Mark Snyder, Mike Wadde, Bob Dunlap, Bill Stepka, and Rick Smyser.

Team B: Norm Person, Team Head; Champ Butler, Jeff Leniger, Gary Fisher, Ron Varnum, Bruno Simanili, and Craig Myers.

Student Women's team consist of the following:

Team A: Debbie LaDuca, Mert Arcuri, Jeri Latham, Joann Snyder, Jill Massie, Lisa Tapia, Cary Coutts, Team Head, and Verna Davies.

Team B: Shelia Prill, Pam Douthitt, Phyllis Alderidice, Team Head; Barbara Wilson, Chic Penn, Patty Hayne, Cathy Cooley, and

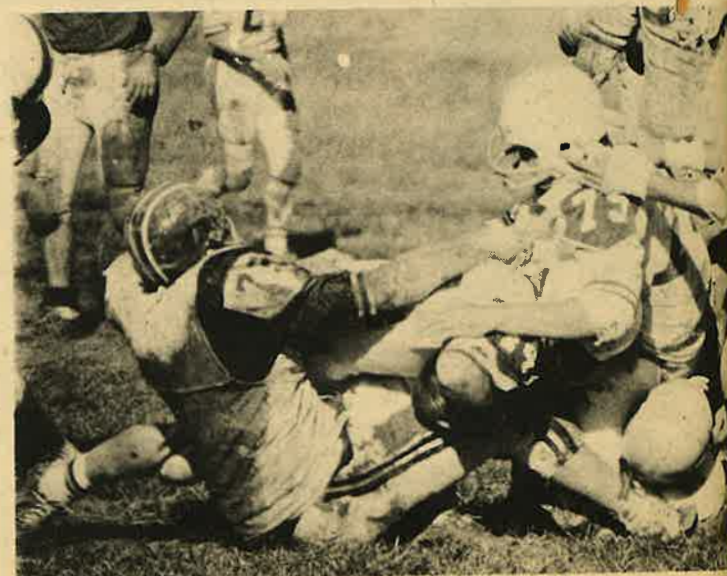
Rita Garland.

Faculty Men's Team: Dr. Wallen, Bud Sellers, Mr. Sofranko, Dr. Curtis, Ray Matura, Dr. Brunner, Dr. Wolfe, Dr. Koby and Mr. Lloyd.

Faculty Women's Team: Mrs. Ramsey, Mrs. Wolfe, Miss Lewis, Mrs. Tucceri, Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Brunner, Mrs. Lambert, and Mrs. Koby.

*Merry
Christmas!

See Ya'
Next Year!*



Go West, young man. Number 73 is Steve West making tackle during the Greek-G.D.I. football game. Greeks won the game Dec. 2, 28-0 on the Greek football field.