

Remember you can't fall out of bed if you sleep on the floor.

# Signals

Pat a man on the back and you may make his head swell.

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## Smoke Puffs



## No Parking

Mr. Ralph Waugh has informed College officials that number of parking violations have been occurring in the areas around Holzer, Moulton and Boyd Hall. Mr. Waugh indicated that students should be advised of the fact that new measures will be taken to enforce the no parking regulations in these areas. Cars have been towed away from these areas at the owner's expense in the past, and he indicated that he plans to resume this policy and step up the issuance of parking tickets until citizens of the community begin to comply with the parking ordinances.

## Recognition

The flue epidemic prompted performance on the part of one staff member which, though nominally "all in a day's work", deserves recognition as truly "beyond the call of duty." Mabel Mohler, college nurse, braved peril of storm, darkness and contagion in easing the plight of the stricken. The men of Boyd Hall expressed their wish to commend her devotion to profession, and thank her for her many hours of arduous labor.

## Development

Paul A Dunfee and Jane Gust serve as co-chairmen for the newly formed Student Development Committee. This committee, directed by Carl Dahlburg, Vice President of Development, consists of seven members. Those members are Mike Fadeley, Jane Gust, Joanne Harotoonian, Sandy Hunter, Brenda Scott, Fred Nick, P. A. Dunfee, Bob Willey and Larry Sentiel.

R. A. and Jane Gust are also members of the Financial Resources of the Cluster Group.

## Dr. Christensen

Dr. Alphus R. Christensen, president of Rio Grande College, has been awarded a Certificate of Preparation by the Ohio State Department of Education.

The award was presented to Dr. Christensen for his work as a team member for on-campus evaluation of teacher education programs in Ohio colleges and Universities.

## Last Living President Dies

By ALVIS MOORE

On January 22, the last living former president of our country died.

I shall render honor to whom honor is due, and it is definitely due to the late Lyndon B. Johnson.

Johnson became president as a result of a tragedy which shook our nation — the assassination of John F. Kennedy. With grief and prayers, he assumed the highest office in the nation.

Black people are aware of his contributions to the Black movement. Johnson, as a senator, fought for the Civil Rights Act in 1957 and in 1964 he signed the Civil Rights Act.

This act or law afforded Blacks the following privileges: voting, public accomodation, public facilities, public schools, Civil Rights Commission, federal aid, employment, statistics, Courts, Conciliatory Services, miscellaneous.

After signing the bill in July of 1964, he made a televised speech: "My Fellow Americans: I am about to sign into law the Civil Rights Act of 1964. I want to take this occasion to talk to you about what that law means to every American.

We believe that all men are entitled to the blessings of liberty

— yet millions are being deprived of those blessings, not because of their own failures, but because of the color of their skin. The reasons are deeply imbedded in history and tradition and the nature of man. We can understand without rancor or hatred how this all happened. But it cannot continue. This Civil Rights Act is a challenge to all of us to go to work in our communities and our states in our homes and in our hearts to eliminate the last vestiges of injustice in our beloved country. We must not fail."

Although the prophetic words of "We shall overcome" was being chanted primarily from the hearts of millions of oppressed Blacks, Johnson felt "...it's not just Negroes, but really it's all of us who must overcome the crippling legacy of bigotry and injustice. And we shall overcome." x.

On March 15, 1965, he fought with executive valor and placed the weight of his office behind the passage of legislation needed to enforce the 15th Amendment which guarantees all Americans the right to vote. The Voting Rights Act abolished the literacy, knowledge and character tests as qualifications for voting in those states where less than one-half of

the eligible populations had voted or been entitled to vote.

Also, in 1965, President Johnson chose Howard University, a predominantly Black institution of higher learning, to deliver a historic address in which he outlined a blueprint for changing prevailing social patterns of America.

Although he made other contributions, this article is printed so that the readers might be aware that Johnson was a benefacting soldier in the Black Revolution — May he rest in peece.

Speech excerpts "THE NEGRO ALMANAC," Ploski and Brown. x - The Speeches have been abridged.

## Cluster Placement

The college has not been able to find enough students who have been able to fill out a placement file in time to meet with the Firestone Tire and Rubber Corporation on February 5, 1973. Yet there are other commitments. If you are in your last two or three semesters at Rio Grande and you are interested in a position outside of the field of education, you should complete your file immediately. This is the only way that the placement program can organize a placement bureau to service your needs.

In the past few weeks the Office of Student Affairs has attempted to organize a placement bureau for students who are interested in non-teacher placement. The sole purpose of this effort is an attempt to provide another service

for Rio Grande College students and alumni. The service can only be offered if students express a sufficient need for this service is to complete a placement file in the Office of Student Affairs.

A number of companies have indicated an interest in visiting Rio Grande College to interview students. The Firestone Corporation planned a visit to the campus on February 5, 1973. There was not enough student response to merit a visit by their company officials. At this time the college is making tentative plans to have a number of companies on campus in March. You will have another file completed. You must complete a placement file to be eligible to interview with prospective employers.

## Rio Runs A Fever

By RAY MCKINNIS

If you haven't guessed by now — there has been an epidemic on campus. The epidemic was known as the London Flu. During the past several weeks approximately eighty cases of the flu had been reported to Nurse Mohler. Although each case varied in symptoms, there were some similarities. According to Nurse Mohler, most cases started with a cough and chest pains, then went to high temperatures. The flu lasted approximately three to four days.

It lasted longer in some cases because the patients didn't follow the nurse's directions: get plenty of rest, take the prescribed medication and drink plenty of liquids.

The nurse said she tried to protect those who were not ill by closing the dorms and keeping the well out. Nurse Mohler would like to thank all the students of Rio for their cooperation with the curing of the flu. She thinks Rio has a healthy group of students.

## Karate Expert Visits Rio

Many people think that karate involves breaking boards and bricks with little art form. J. T. Will, Ohio University instructor of karate, displayed his art to an appreciative audience in Lyne Center on January 21.

With the assistance of Rick Andrews and Herb Lamprecht, Mr. Will demonstrated various techniques used in street fighting thus establishing his belief that karate, as taught at his school, is used as "a fuctional means of self defense. Self-defense against people, not boards." Tom Sims participated in the demonstration.

Mr. Will is a nationally recognized karate competitor and university instructor. He recently

captured the 1972 State of Ohio championships and has appeared on the cover of such magazines as the "Official Karate," world's largest karate publication.



AND SO THE WAR CEASETH

peace  
reigns  
for  
whom?





# EDITORIAL

At seven o'clock Saturday, January 27, 1973 the United States awoke to a hangover. The Vietnam War had staggered to an end. Yet just as the war was seemingly meaningless so the ceasefire and then the final treaty are.

America stood as a nation emotionally spent from eleven years of directionless fighting. Celebrations did not take place as the United States managed to muster a sigh of relief.

No cheers rang out, nor did people run in the street screaming, laughing and weeping. No taps were played for the fallen.

Many were never disturbed enough by the war to instigate any action. But there were many-many more activists, protests, demonstrations, riots were organized against the war. Emotional anguish erupted in support of the anti-war feelings.

Organizations were formed to help the families and friends of MIA's and POW's. Individuals wore bracelets engraved with MIA or POW's name. Many letters were written to Congressmen and the President to protest their sufferings and their families.

Our people were tired and skeptical Saturday at the time of the signing of the peace treaty. This country has been led up to anti-climax. Too often we have been told "peace is at hand."

N. Myers

## God Bless America

Sunday, January 28 was a historic date for the people of this nation. For the first time in over ten years, we, as Americans, were at peace. Perhaps not with ourselves, but at least with the rest of the world. We had reached an "honorable peace" in Vietnam. Our men would be coming home soon and at 7 p.m. on Saturday, two countries who for twenty-five years have been fighting and killing each other, laid down their weapons and prepared to become friends and even countrymen. Yes, we had finally achieved peace on earth.

Millions of cheering Americans

took to streets to celebrate this great event and to show how proud and thankful we are to have a government we can rely on to handle difficult situations quickly and honestly. We went about our separate tasks with clear consciences and renewed faith in truth, justice and the American way. Letters of congratulations poured in from all over the world expressing feelings of joy and thanks. Even the stock market rose sharply in active trading.

Yes, in the words of our late president, Richard M. Nixon, "We never had it so good." (Long live the king).

Grin and bear it. You can lighten a problem's weight, if you brighten up and smile. There is more power to a punch delivered in high spirits than one delivered in low spirits.—Douglas Fairbanks, American actor.

"The night racks my bones, and the pain that gnaws me takes no rest. With violence it seizes my garment; it binds me about like the collar of my tunic."  
—Job 30:17, 18.



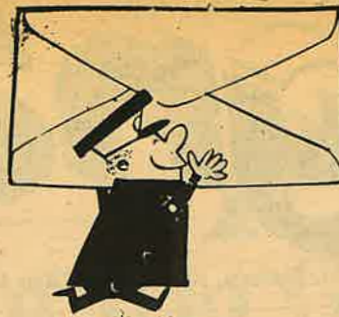
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## Elections

Dear Editor:

Students at Rio Grande College need to be deeply concerned about the approaching student government election. As usual, a lot of student destiny is at stake. The question is whether the candidates are willing to make this an exceptional year. If it is to be exceptional, as the students deserve, there must be active public campaigning, debate of the issues, and exposure of the candidates. The students have to demand and expect a reasonable demonstration of interest of the office seeker before he deserves a single vote.

I have always felt that a strong student government serves two primary functions. First, it is a natural "watchdog" of the student general welfare. Too often, it is the inclination of administrations and faculty to neglect their real function of delivering the service of the best, fairest, and well-rounded education to its clientele.

A good student government will keep them on their toes and demand the elimination of those factors which fall short of quality. Secondly, it is a legislature. It must make the laws by which the students will live. It must bear in mind that it has the obligation to incorporate responsibility in any of its works. If a student leader doesn't ask what you are doing to clean up your campus or what you are doing to bring justice to those who infringe upon the rights of others, then it is failing. It is a two-way street, indeed.

Finally, what is your student leadership doing to keep up with the continually changing College. Will it be able to relate to you the important and complex Community College proposal? Does it keep abreast of academic affairs?

I believe Doug Fields and Paul Dunfee, candidates for President and Vice-President, respectively, are meeting most of the above criteria. They understand the watchdog lesson. They know of the need to reform governing policies and how to make them responsible, as well. They know the "ins" and "outs" of the college administration and how to deal effectively with it. They cooperate but are puppets of nobody. They are working hard on the Community College and are aware of the challenges that lay ahead. Finally, they welcome an open and issue campaign, I hope. Their opposition, people of credible ability, have a story to tell, as well. Both sides should be publicly aired. But I believe, as this College approaches its second century, that tomorrow's student leaders are going to have to be experienced and tough. Doug Fields and P. A. Dunfee have the skin to take it. They will serve you best.

Name Withheld

## EX—IT

### (EDITOR'S NOTE)

You have heard of X marks the spot. This is a matter of "X-ing" the deed or incident. Each week we will select an expression of student opinion to print in this column. Feel free to submit yours.

## Administration Of U.S.

For those Americans who voted against McGovern for the reason of the national defense outback, which they feared would put them in jeopardy, this was a weak stand on which to base their final decision. As most of you know the present administration has abolished, to the great extent, the draft. McGovern proposed a one-third cutback. Now how would he achieve this? One way would be the discontinuance of the draft which in my opinion would reduce the armed services by approximately one-third, in men, which in turn would cut down the number of operating ships and aircraft. So what did you gain?

The Vietnam War is over!! A cry which makes people happy as well as sad. Why sad? Because they feel that the influx of personnel coming from Nam and the armed forces will overcrowd the job market. It is a good point, but look at it from another point. We have welfare in this country, which brings hard feelings from some narrow-minded conservatives, none the less, we have this institution at our disposal. Why not use it. But I'll have to pay more taxes! Not if you are a person, a human being; a "brother" to society puts pressure on the administration to transfer the billions of dollars spent on the UN war to this worthy institution. It is coming to a place where welfarism must be expected. The technological advancements of our era have replaced men, men now needed to produce goods. For our populace, however, are these men worthless? No! These are our people, it is our place or duty to provide them with a sufficient income to sustain their existence for yesterday they provided us with ours.

## More Letters

### Thanks

To the Editor:

I wish to express my appreciation for the cooperation I received during our recent "hassle with the bug". Special thanks to

the Head Residents and R. A.'s with whose help I never would have made it. Thanks again.

Mabel Mohler, R.N.

### Election

Dear Editor,

Since on-campus elections will be held within the on-coming week, it is time to reflect upon what Doug Fields has done to deserve re-election as President of the student body. It is also appropriate to tell of the achievements of P. A. Dunfee, since he will be running for Vice-President of the student body.

Experience is what people want today, be they voters or employers. This is what Doug and P. A. have so much of. With their experience they have developed into two of the finest leaders Rio Grande College students have had in many years.

Doug Fields values time as many people do, for when he arrived on campus as a freshman, he was elected as Vice-President of his class. Doug has been elected student Senator in 1971 and Vice-President of Student Senate in 71-72 and of course is President of the Student Senate now and this Spring Semester he is running for re-election. Doug is also a Resident Assistant and is on many committees such as Academic Affairs, Cluster Representative, and he's head of the special committee for rewriting the Rio Grande College constitution. Doug has a long record of service to Rio Grande students, which is why he was recognized in Who's Who Among American Student Leaders.

P. A. Dunfee has ample qualifications. He also was a member of the student senate, belongs to numerous committees such as Academic Affairs. Tenure and the committee to rewrite the constitution. He is a member of the Financial Aid Committee, the

Sarah Deem

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# High School Speech Seminar At Rio

Rio Grande College will host a seminar in high school speech activities Saturday, February 10th, for high schools with a 100 mile radius of the college.

The day-long seminar will feature classes on oral interpretation, extemporaneous speaking, library research, and the high school debate topic of the year. There will also be an instructional debate demonstration in the afternoon, and guests are invited to attend the Rio Grande-Cedarville basketball games, both J. V. and Varsity that evening.

Developed by John Graham, associate professor of speech and coordinated by Juanita Dailey, student chairman for forensic activities, the seminar is free to high school teachers and students. Their only cost will be for lunch which will be available in the Rio Grande College cafeteria.

High schools within a 100 mile radius of Rio Grande are located in Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky, and are all invited to attend the seminar where both faculty members and community leaders will act as discussion leaders.

Letters of invitation have been mailed, however, should any high school have been missed, they can attend by writing Juanita Dailey, student chairman for forensic activities, Rio Grande College, Rio Grande, Ohio 45674 by February 5th stating the number wishing to attend from that school.

The seminar will start at 9 a. m. and end with a general assembly at 4 p. m. Students and teachers wishing to remain and attend the basketball games at 5:45 p. m. and 8 p. m. as the guests of Rio Grande College, are welcome.

## FINANCIAL AID NEWS

Beginning January 31, 1973, all student employees will be paid on the 15th and the last day of each month. This new system has been approved by the Financial Aid Committee with consideration from the Student Senate and the supervisors.

Pay days for January through June 30th will be as follows: January 31; April 30; February 15; May 15; February 28; May 31; March 15; June 15; March 30; June 30; April 15.

Remember that the January 31 checks will be for time worked between January 1 and January 15.

The Revolving loan fund will be put into operation on February 2, 1973. The Student Loan Committee will have hours from 12-1:00 on Tuesdays; 12-2:00 on Thursdays in Anniversary Hall, Room 112.

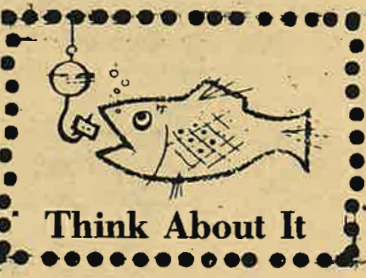
The loan forms will have all the needed information for a student to clearly understand his loan

obligations. The form will also include the penalties for non-payment, which are as follows:

1. Immediately after the payment is overdue, the student's name and Amounts will be posted on the Past Due list on the College Bulletin Board. Also, the list will be put in the Signals.
2. Two weeks after the payment is overdue the student's name will be given to the Admission and Records Office for holding of all grades and transcripts until his loan is repaid.
3. Any student who does not repay his loan on time and does not have his repayment extended by the Student Loan Committee will not be permitted to borrow from the fund in the future.
4. Any student who does not have the money to repay the loan may work for the Student Loan Committee for \$1 per hour until the loan is repaid. The job assignments will

be made by the Director of Housekeeping. The Director of Housekeeping or the Student Loan Committee will also approve the job when completed for the fulfillment of the loan.

The complete success of this endeavor will rest entirely with the students. The Student Loan Committee will have \$250 in the loan fund. Repayments must be on schedule in order for the fund to assist a greater number of students.



### Black Facts

## Black Man Contributes In Blood Research

**By ALVIS MOORE**

The pages of history, although they are informational servants of the past occurrences in our nation have omitted the contribution of a beautiful people and a strong people.

It is the objective of this article to make the readers of this newspaper aware of the contributions of the Black man to the world of every major field of technology and science, literature and theater.

**Charles Drew**  
(1904-1950)  
Pioneer in Blood Plasma Research

One night in North Carolina a tired man fell asleep at the wheel, wrecked his car and was badly injured. For a time he lay bleeding and a little while died without ever regaining consciousness. The man had been a star athlete, scholar, scientist and surgeon who had already made his mark in his profession. The dead man was Dr. Charles Drew, head of Freedmen's Hospital, Washington, D. C.

Dr. Drew was not yet fifty years old, but already his contribution to medicine had saved hundreds of thousands of lives during World War II. Dr. Drew was a pioneer in blood plasma preservation. Before his time there was no efficient way

to store large quantities of blood plasma for use during emergencies or for use in wartime when thousands of lives depended on the availability of blood for blood transfusions. After Dr. Drew this was no longer a problem, for he discovered ways and means of preserving blood plasma in what are commonly known as blood banks.

A native of Washington, D. C., Dr. Drew was a letterman in track, a Massman trophy winner in general scholarship and a Spingarn Medalist in his contributions to human welfare. Dr. Drew's entire life was spent in the pursuit of excellence whether it was on the track cinders or in the operating room or in the research laboratory.

As an Amherst undergraduate, he was captain of the track team and an outstanding halfback on the football team. He received the Massman trophy for having brought the most honor to the school over a four-year period. At McGill University in Canada, he won first prize in physiological anatomy and set track records which stood for several years.

Beginning his research into the properties of blood plasma, at Columbia University, Dr. Drew became an authority on the subject

and was asked by the British to set up a plasma program for them. He later did the same thing for the United States in 1942 and won the Spingarn medal in recognition of his contributions to Negro progress. At the time of his death in 1950, Dr. Drew was chief surgeon and chief of staff at Freedman's Hospital.

### Money Walk

The Fish, the Christian College Association on campus, is sponsoring a money making walk for CROP. CROP is the Christian Relief for Oppressed People, an organization that gives food, clothing and school supplies to needy people all over the world. If anyone is interested in walking from here to Gallipolis on 1 p. m. on Sunday, Feb. 11th, get a pledge card by leaving your name and address (R.G.C. Box number if student) in R.G.C. P. O. Box 14 or see one of the members of the group. Each person who walks is responsible for getting their own sponsors. The sponsors can write in any amount they wish to pay per mile.

Thank you and may God Bless.

# someone says . . .

This column is continuing, but has a new author.

The men? of Archon have picked a woman? who lives on Davis first as their favorite on campus.

Cindy wants to know how to remove India ink from her big toe.

Be careful when someone takes your picture. They may later threaten or blackmail you.

I have an "interesting" picture of Holly for sale. The photo will become the property of the highest bidder. All bids must be received before February 7, 1973, to be eligible for consideration.

"Baron von Rip Off" is running loose at Rio Grande.

Blue "bugs" are dangerous.

The Someone Says column in the 1-25-73 issue of the Signals was the best one by far. (There wasn't one dummy.)

A certain English professor has such an interesting English Composition II class that he puts dogs to sleep.

The devil is still making me write this column.

If the girls in 316 had something to offer, a man might pay them a visit.

When and where is the next MULTIALOGUE to be held?????

I love me.

Who in the ——— is Sarah's Father?????

Which actress on campus will become famous playing the role of Toto when the "Wizard of Oz" is remade??

If Bill Beagle was the editor of this paper there would be Amens rather than page numbers.

There wasn't any paper last week because the staff was sick. (Mentally of course.)

7:50 classes are fantastic!

God, keep blessing all his ding-bats.

Oh hell, oh hell this is Mozart.

The only reason there ain't no beer in heaven is 'cause we can't take it with us.

What is Ellen congruent to????

Be careful what you say.

Linda's favorites are Shirley Temple and the Three Musketeers.

Three hour classes are murder when the restrooms are locked.

The first floor Boyd RA likes to go bananas once in a while.

Maybe I'll make my 7:50 and 9:00 classes next year.

The Brat says let's go smoke — crayolas!

The Brat says AJM is expecting and only he knows what for sure!!!

One Redwoman keeps her shoes in a drawer.

## Kayettes Sell Tickets

Rio Grande Kayettes are presently selling tickets to a raffle which will be held at the basketball game on February 10th. The prize will be a Valentine Day dinner for two at the Holiday Inn. Tickets are being sold during mealtime in the cafeteria and in the Student Center. Tickets can also be purchased from individual Kayette members.

Active members of Kayettes this semester are Sandi Carver, Jane Gust, Charlotte Brown, Diane O'Connell, Rita DeVault, Nickie Burnett, Jill Massie, Jeri Moats, Mary Lambert, Kathy Kever, Cassie Stull, Janet Wise, Nancy Kline, Marianne Arcuri, Beverly Lyons, Cindy Steele, Patty Hayes, Holly Stern, Barbara Rouse, Linda Forsha, Linda Wagner, Charlene Griffin, Cathy Gledhill, Renee Orr and Betty Lambert.

Kayette is a service organization. The members are devoted to doing service to others, either on campus, in the community, or in the world. The present service is a donation of ten dollars to the 1973 March of Dimes campaign. The Kayettes are challenging all organizations on campus or in the community to match their donation. The donations can help to make this year's drive a great success.

### Two Faculty Members Added

Two new faculty members have been added to the Rio Grande College business and economics staff this educational year.

Last semester, Associate Professor John A. Reynolds was named director of the business administration program on campus and teaches business and economics courses.

Originally from Lincoln, Nebraska, Reynolds attended Nebraska State College and Vanderbilt University. He received his J. D. degree from the University of Nebraska College of Law.

He has been in private law practice, is a member of the Nebraska State Bar Association and the American Bar Association, and he has been admitted to practice in the federal courts.

This semester, Roger B. Hamood, 23, of White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, began teaching business and economics courses at Rio Grande College.

A graduate of Marshall, University in Huntington, W. Va., he received both his B.B.A. and M.B.A. degrees from that school.

He has worked with the Ford Motor Co. in Sterling Heights, Michigan, and Burlington Industries, Cox's Department Store, and Hamood's Cash Market, all located in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.



# STUDENT SENATE



**Kevin Lee—Senator**

General elections for all student government positions will be held February 7. The candidates are, for President, Doug Fields and Mark Snyder; for Vice-president, P. A. Dunfee and Carl Ward, and for Senator, Lloyd Brewton, Karen Parish, Jackie Bickerstaff, Kevin Lee, Joanne Harootunian, Jeff Renick, Bruno Simonelli, Jackie Finch, Bob Willey, Elaine Fletcher, Tom Tedschi, Pam Black and Tom Weston.

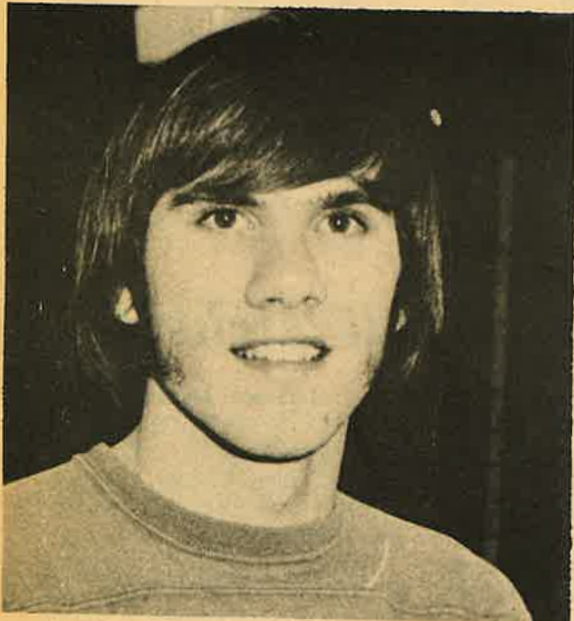
Candidates for Associate Justice of the Student Judiciary are Sue Smith, Ron Harris, Deb Tesi, and Ocie Thompson. Pam Black is candidate for Chief Justice of the Student Judiciary.

Activities Committee seats will be sought by Richard Painter, Debbie Rimmel, Clare Fletcher, Larry Sintal, Jeff Lenigar, Ron Harris, Pam Jenkins, and Steve Foster.

Those candidates in the primary election who failed to qualify for the general election may campaign as write-in candidates.



**Mark Snyder—President**



**Jackie Finch—Senator**



**Karen Parish—Senator**



**Carl Ward—V. President**



**Jackie Bickerstaff—Senator**



**Tom Tedschi—Senator**



**Tom Weston—Senator**



# CANDIDATES



Doug Fields—President



Elaine Fletcher—Senator



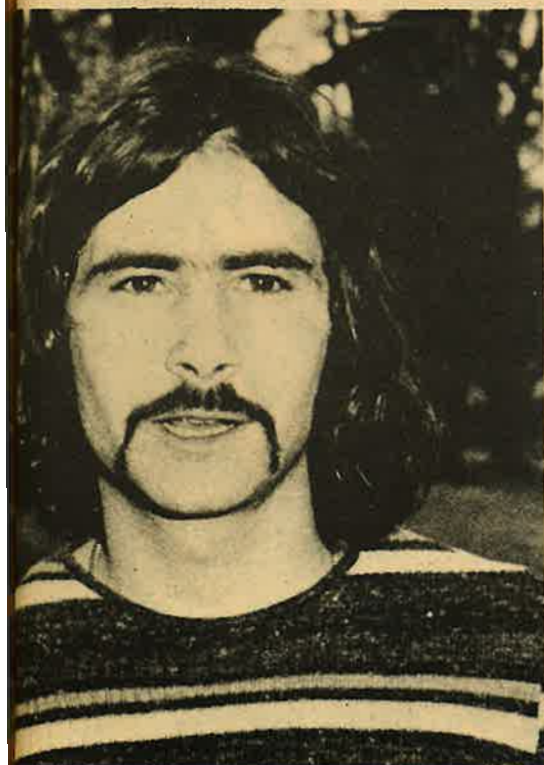
Lloyd Brewton—Senator



P. A. Dunfee—V. President



Joanne Harootunian—Senator



Bruno Simonelli—Senator



Pam Black—Senator



Jeff Renick—Senator



# Rio Grande Redmen Defeat All In MOC

The Rio Grande Redmen of Coach Art Lanham completed the first round of Mid-Ohio Conference games undefeated with home court over Ohio Dominican and Urbana last week at Lyne Center. The Redmen, now 4-0 in league competition, improved their overall record to 7-9.

Rio surpassed the century mark for the second time this season with a 103-94 triumph over Ohio Dominican Wednesday night. Dan Bollinger, a 6'5" sophomore from Cedarville Rosecrans, scored 32 points to lead the Redmen attack. Bollinger turned in another strong performance against the Panthers; last season at Columbus, Bollinger hit for 23 points against Ohio Dominican.

The Redmen opened a quick 8-0 lead in the first 2½ minutes of the game and held a 55-41 half time advantage. Rio increased the lead to more than 20 points in the second half before Ohio Dominican turned back in the final six minutes to close the Rio Grande game to five points, 97-92. Ohio

Dominican's Dave Maurer paced the Panthers late surge with 19 of his 23 points in the second half.

Rio finished with four men in double figures; Bollinger had 32, Ron Lambert 23, Steve Bartram 22, and Dale Thompson added 14. Maurer's 23 topped the Panthers scoring. The MOC's leading scorer and rebounder, Kenny Richardson of Dominican scored 21, Matt Yuskewich 20, and Bob Cornwell came off the bench to hit for 19.

Saturday night, Rio Grande defeated defending champion Urbana, 85-78 for sole possession of first place. Rio held a 37-35 lead at the half. Rio increased the lead to nine points midway through the second half before the Blue Knights charged back to make it 67-65 with 5:01 remaining in the game. Urbana's comeback stalled and the Blue Knights were forced to foul in the closing minutes of play. Rio connected on 19 of 26 free throws while Urbana shot only 7 free throws and made four.

Rio's balanced attack featured six players in double figures. Five foot 11 inch junior guard Steve

Bartram had 17, Mike Rouse 16, Dale Bollinger 12, Ron Lambert and Dale Thompson each scored 11, and Doug Hart 10. The Redmen received excellent play from their guards. Bartram is playing his best ball of the season; and Hart kept the Redmen in the game during the first half when he came off the bench to hit for 10 points.

The Redmen with two victories last week extended their winning streak to three games and have won five of seven games in January. The two losses have come on the road, both by one point to Walsh, 84-83 and Wright State, 65-64.

The Redmen face another busy week of action highlighted by two games against former KIAC foes Georgetown and Berea. Rio played at Georgetown Tuesday night. The Kentucky college defeated the Redmen at Lyne Center in December, 86-69. Rio meets Berea College Thursday night at Lyne Center and Malone visits Rio Grande Saturday night to begin the second round in the Mid-Ohio Conference.

## Redmen Run Hot Streak Against MOC Opposition

The Rio Grande Redmen have taken a firm hold on first place in the Mid-Ohio Conference following three consecutive victories over MOC teams. Rio started the streak by defeating Cedarville 82-78 in a saw battle. Ron Lambert paved the way to victory, scorching the boards for 37 points and grabbing nine rebounds. Doug Hart was the only other Redman in double figures, bringing 13 points. Dan Bollinger hit nine rebounds off the boards, and Mike Rouse took eight.

Rio Grande had a hot night against Ohio Dominican, hitting 55 pct. of their shots. Ohio Dominican was being blown out of the gym until they started an unbelievable comeback with ten minutes left in the game, getting within four points of Rio. They finally fell short, and Rio went on to a 103-94. Dan Bollinger led Rio's scoring attack, collecting 32 points. Ron Lambert netted 23 points, Steve Bartram had 22 points and five assists, and Dale Thompson had 14 points and five assists. Bartram, Bollinger, and Thomp-

son each had nine rebounds.

Rio Grande continued their MOC streak as they toppled Urbana 85-78. The Redmen showed a balanced attack, with Steve Bartram hitting 17 points, Mike Rouse hitting 16 points, Dan Bollinger receiving 12 points, Ron Lambert and Dale Thompson with 11 each, and Doug Hart 10. Bartram passed off the six assists, and Thompson was right behind with five assists. Rouse led rebounders, grabbing off 11. Bollinger had nine and Lambert had eight.

The Redmen's winning streak ended as they were blitzed by Georgetown 95-70, dipping the Redmen's season record to 7-10. The Redmen had a touch of frostbite on the hands, hitting only 33 pct. from the field and 50 pct. from the free throw line. Dan Bollinger scored 18 points, and Ron Lambert had 13 points. Bollinger hit the boards for 13 rebounds, with Mike Rouse and Dave Poling each getting nine.

In MOC standings, Rio is 4-0, Ohio Dominican 3-3, Urbana 2-2,

Cedarville 2-3, and Malone 0-3. Ron Lambert's 21.3 scoring average is second in the league to Dominican's Ken Richardson's 26.5. Lambert is also fourth in field goal percentage (53.5), fourth in free throw percentage (77.7), and fourth in rebounding (8.8). Dan Bollinger is seventh in rebounds (7.6), Steve Bartram is fourth (77.5) and Dave Poling eighth (73.9) in free throw percentage.

Anyone interested in Women's track and field, is asked to contact Gail Waddell, Patty Hays, or Betty Peters. If you cannot contact any of these people, submit your name and box number to R.G.C., PO Box 586.

The "Oscar," symbol of motion picture excellence, is 10 inches high and weighs seven pounds. It is made of bronze, coated with gold plate.

## Dane Rogers Elected President

The men of Archon would like to thank everyone who helped us with our money-making project this week by buying hotdogs from us.

We would also like to announce the election of our President, Dane Rogers, Pledge-master, Mark Snyder, and Dave Coffman and Jim Schmidt, are his assistants. Stan Redd was elected to the Secretary position to fill the unexpired term of Jim. Our next smoker will be Tuesday, February 6 and will be by invitation only; so, if any of you men would like to attend, contact any one of the brothers.

Our congratulations and best wishes go to Brenda Haughn and Dane Rogers, Mary Ringhiser and

Dan Near for recently becoming pin-mates. Congratulations also to alumni brothers Barry Bennett, Dale Cook, and Mark Stafford who have recently gotten married (though not to each other!).

You know, it's not too early to be thinking about groups for May Day. Let's urge the Activities Committee to contact a good group as soon as possible so May Day will not be as confused as Homecoming.

In closing, our best goes to all the other Greek organizations in hopes that their rush programs are a success.

Sincerely,  
The Men of Archon

## Letters (Continued)

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cluster committee, chairman of Student Coordinator and is Resident Assistant of Boyd Hall. These credentials are more than adequate proof of P. A.'s experience, which qualify him for the office of Vice-President.

I believe that is enough to tell you of Doug and P. A.'s experience in student government. Some highlights of Doug Fields' administration have far-reaching consequences for the future. This, of course, has been helped along by P. A. The most recent is the rewriting of the constitution, which has long been over due, but came to pass under Doug's term. This, of course, is not just a useless piece of paper. The new constitution is more responsive to the students as well as to the student government. It has less loopholes and is a more workable constitution. It has already been tested and has been found to be sound.

Under Doug's administration Rio Grande College students are members of the National Student Lobby in Washington D. C. The purpose of this program is to be aware of what Federal Programs benefit or do not benefit students.

Another endeavor of Doug Fields' administration accomplished with the help of P. A. Dunfee, is the rewriting of the student handbook with as much emphasis on the possibility of off-campus housing with more extensive visitation hours and open dorms. I might add that this committee is sanctioned by students.

P. A., being on the Academic Affairs Committee, made possible the first publication of the results of the committee to the students. Never before has this been done.

Those students who registered to vote in this fall's election at the Gallia County Board of Elections saw the quality of leadership that both P. A. and Doug can provide. It is because of their courage that Rio

Grande College students got registered. With their action Rio Grande College students have become a political force in Gallia County. Never before did political candidates pass out literature or shake hands with students on campus. Who knows, maybe a Rio Grande College student will become mayor of the village some day.

P. A. and Doug have worked closely together in the past years. Their goals of what student government should be are pretty much identical. They have experience and qualifications that are matched by none and it seems only logical that Doug Fields and P. A. Dunfee should be elected President and Vice-President respectively.

Ron Rose

## JV's Win

The Rio Grande JV team recorded its fourth win of the season with a 78-70 win over Cedarville.

Former South Point star, Lance Redman, a 6'1" forward scored 22 points to pace Rio Grande. Redman started in place of the injured John Skaggs, who is out for at least two weeks with a pulled tendon on a finger. Redman received support from Tom Smith with 14 points, Baris Morgan and Jay Pendleton each had 10. Leslie Ware added 9 points and was the leading rebounder for Bob Leith's JV squad that is now 4-3 on the season.

Rio led 37-32 at the half. Gary Welborn had 21 points for Cedarville. Other Yellowjackets in double figures were Sam McGinnis and Dan Coomes with 17 and 13 points respectively.

Rio connected on 12 of 21 free throws and Cedarville made 10 of 15.

Next game for the Rio Grande junior varsity is Wednesday night against Ohio Dominican at 5:45 at Lyne Center.

## NOTEPAD

Saturday, February 3

1 p.m. Rio Women's Basketball (Home) vs. Ohio Wesleyan.

6:15 p.m. Intramural Wrestling Tournament-Lyne Center.

8 p.m. Rio Redmen vs. Malone-Lyne Center (MOC) game.

Sunday, February 4

Happy Birthday Coach Lanham

Monday, February 5

8:30 p.m. Movie—"Shaft" FREE!!!

Wednesday, February 7

J.V.'s and Varsity at Ohio Dominican.

9-12 p.m. Concert and Dance, Community Hall "L.A.W." returns.

Thursday, February 8

7 p.m., Rio Women's Basketball (Home) vs. Ohio University.

Saturday, Feb. 10

5:45 p.m. J.V.'s vs. Cedarville.

8 p.m. Varsity vs Cedarville (MOC) game.

Lyne Center Weekend Schedule — Closed Saturday, February 3; Open — Sunday, February 4; 2-4 and 7-9 College and Community.





# Rio Grande Drama Department Presents

## "THE MATCHMAKER"



Being employed is like being loved . . .



And at night, you'll sleep in my bran room!



Why, Minnie, you dance divinely!

### "THE MATCHMAKER"

The Rio Grande Dramatics Department and Dr. Davidson will present the comedy "The Matchmaker" in two acts and four scenes in Community Hall on Thursday February 1, 1973 at 8 p.m., Friday February 2, 1973 at 8 p.m. and on Saturday, February 3, 1973 at 7:30 p.m.

A matchmaker is "one who brings about a marriage or is given to bring about marriage especially by scheming". The members of the cast are as follows:

Mrs. Levi-Pauli Grahm  
Mrs. Sam Huysen-Sara Walker

Emengarde-Barb Wetzel  
Ambroze-Bruce Stolnaker  
Minnie-Sheri Lenhart  
Barnaby-Brendan Bey  
Cornelius-Dwight Shumway  
Waiter No. 1-Monroe McCarty  
Waiter No. 2-John Kordelski  
Cook-Sheri Goldberg  
Joe-Steve Little  
Melachi-Lewis Rutherford  
Gertrude-Pat Houck  
Mrs. Malloy-Linda Hubler  
Sandergelder-Ed Sofranko  
Cabman-William Fageley

They also performed the play for some 250 members of the area Rotary Club.



Another? ... What's her name?



The toughest role of all . . .  
Dr. Frank Davidson directs.



# Redman Sports



## JV's 4-5

In a closely contested game the Rio Grande JV's trimmed Cedarville 78-72, raising their record to 4-3. Lance Redman paced the Rio scoring attack, ripping the nets for 22 points. Jim Smith pumped in 14 points, and Jay Pendleton and Beris Morgan each gunned in 10 points. Len Ware pulled down 10 rebounds, followed by Redman's nine rebounds.

Rio played host to tall Ohio Dominican, and were cleanly defeated 72-62. The Redmen rallied several times to within a point after falling far behind, but the rallies fell short as Dominican maintained their lead throughout the game. Jay Pendleton netted 12 points and had six assists to lead Rio's offense. Beris Morgan and Tom Smith each gunned in 10 points, and Smith grabbed off nine rebounds.

The Little Redmen's record dipped to 4-5 after being trimmed by Urbana 74-66. Rio had a very cold hand, hitting only 36 pct. from the field and only 46 pct. from the free throw line. Beris Morgan and Lance Fedman paced the offense, netting 14 points each. Tom Smith scored 10 points for the Redmen. Les Ware grabbed 15 rebounds against the taller Urbana team with Smith grabbing off nine. Dave Neal had 5 assists, Dave Whitt and Morgan had four assists each and Jay Pendleton had three assists.

## Intramural

## Wrestling

## Tournament

The Rio Grande Intramural Department announces the finalists representing nine NCAA weight division classes in the 1973 Intramural Wrestling Tournament. The finals to this tournament will provide pre-game entertainment prior to Saturday's February 3 Varsity basketball game involving Rio Grande and Malone College. The wrestling matches are slated to begin at 6:15 p. m. at Lyne Center.

The following participants will be wrestling for first and second place awards: 126 lb. class: Edward Sayre and Chris Staten; 134 lb. class, Mike Grubb and Steve Schulte; 142 lb. class, Ken Sanders and Bob Workman; 150 lb. class, Mark Easter and Tom Simms; 158 lb. class, Devin Honnold and Jack Finch; 167 lb. class, Warren Scheupner and Rick Roberts; 177 lb. class, Fred Knick and Russ Dybowski; 190 lb. class, George Kotalic and Al Leslie; Heavyweight class, Don Mills and Jim Johnston.

Don't miss this excitement!!!!



Row 2, Robert Leith, Gary Stabler, Joe Palm, John Scaggs, Les Ware, James Copeland, Dan Ward, Tom Smith, Manager Mark Burwell. Row 1, Lance Redman, Jay Pendleton, Bruce Croskey, Stan Redd, Beris Morgan, Dave Neal, and Dave Whitt.

## Team Basketball Tourney

### Eastern Division Play

Holzer Basement defeated the U.C.L.A. Commuters 49-40. Larry Young paced the victory by bombing in 22 points. He was followed by Jack Payton's nine points. Terry McCain led the commuters scoring, hitting 16. Steve Slaughter had 14 and Chris Staten had 10.

Boyd Second squeezed by Boyd Basement 59-55 as Terry Osborne pumped in 18 points. Craig Myers hit 11, and both Harvey Brown and Al Smith hit 10. Jeff Tenigar led the Basement with 17 points, followed by Mark Snyder's 16 and Tom Westen's 12.

The Leftovers defeated the Faculty 62-61. The game was protested as result of an error which giving the score 60-60 in

favor of the faculty, saw the Faculty stall during the last seconds. However, when the official score was added up, the Leftovers' had two points more than the scoreboard showed. Dave Miller and Frank Luciotti scored 19 each for the Leftovers, and Jim Burden scored 18. Bob Leith led the Faculty with 34, with Ron Wycoff netting 13.

### Western Division Play

Holzer Second defeated Bush's Commuters 76-52, with Ron Farnham hitting 28 points. The Caldwell brothers scored 30 points between them, with Howard scoring 16 and Bob 14. The Com-

muters, who only had four men playing, were paced by Gary Fenderbosch's 23 points. Lonnie Bush scored 16, Goose Barcus, 11, and Mike Wallen, 2, to account for their scoring.

Holzer Third bombed Boyd Second 82-44. Jeff Schneider and Bruce Kinlock scored 18 each, followed closely by Kim Stalnaker's 15 and Kent Beekman's 14. Ron Boggs slopped in 10 points and Jerry Barnett had 7.

Steve Herrington led Boyd Second in scoring hitting for 14 points. Warren Schleupner scored 12.

## Volleyball

The Co-educational Volleyball Tournament has been delayed in getting started because of Johnson's funeral on January 25 plus a previously scheduled Lyne Center for February 1. The tournament schedule will remain with the teams playing each other in the original sequence; however, the only changes will be the playing dates have been moved back to February 8, 15 and 22, respectively.

TEAM ONE consists of Murt Arcuri, Kevin Honnold, Mark Burwell, Ed Sayre, Bob Willey, Kathy Sedinger, George Bendsen, Cindy Setele, and Sandy Hunter. TEAM TWO consists of Tim Folger, Ken Sanders, Jim Johnston, Norm Persin, Gail Waddell, Nancy Thompson, Brenda White, Pam Douthitt and Tom Driscoll. TEAM THREE consists of Ray McKinness, John Godinsky, Bruce Curtis, Jane Gaul, Cindy Anderson, Dave Miller, Murcine Early and Jim Burden.

After their second defeat of the season against Otterbein, the Rio Redwomen came back in winning form, defeating both Central State and Marietta College.

The Redwomen played great ball at Central State this past Saturday, returning to Rio with a 49-32 victory. Throughout the entire game the Redwomen remained organized, displaying their ability to play together as a team. Scoring was consistent featuring Cindy Setele as the high-point player with 16 points.

Wednesday evening the Redwomen again proved that they were "getting things together", upsetting Marietta College, 35-21. During the first half, the Redwomen were somewhat slow, ending the period with the score of 15-14 in the opponenet's favor. The team did better in the second half finally coming alive and finishing with a victory. The leading scorers were Pam Douthitt with 12 points, Angie Poole with 10 points, and Cassie Steell with 6 points.

The Rio Redwomen's record

stands at 2-2. Watch them make it 3-2 as they oppose Ohio Wesleyan this Saturday at 1:00 in the Center.



Pam Douthitt shows how it's done.

## Badminton

Pam Douthitt defeated No. 1 Ellis 11-7, 11-2 in a match, and Bol second match Gail Waddell defeated Jane Gaul 11-4, 11-2. The third match Nancy Ellis won Bol Mert Arcuri, winning 11-3, 11-0.

The next day of competition Gail Waddell win a match T Nancy Ellis, 11-3, 8-11, 11-9. The second match Pam Douthitt defeated Gail Waddell 12-14, 11-8. In the third match of the Gail Waddell defeated Mert Arcuri 11-7, 11-3.

A match is decided by the two out of three games.

## Racketball

In the Men's Racketball tournament Bill Irving defeated Sanders 2-0. George Bern registered two victories, defeating both Kurt Smith and Jeff Schaefer 2-0.

Due to the illness of several staff members, the Signal could not be published for the week of January 22.

We hope this issue appeases some anger.

## Redwomen Get It All Together

By DEB TESI