

Time wounds
all heels.

Signals

All persons interested in volunteering to work at the Gallipolis State Institute for the mentally retarded, should contact Dan Bogle, Pam Black, Sharon Kegley, or Joanne Harootunian.

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Smoke Puffs



Health Hike

February 14, during afternoon convocation in Lyne Center, there will be a meeting for any students interested in helping with the organization of a Health Hike here on campus.

Larry Holcomb, a representative for March of Dimes from Cincinnati, will be here to show a four-minute film of the Baltimore, Md. hike that banked half a billion dollars for March of Dimes and will discuss holding a hike here in April.

With proper organization and the cooperation of the whole campus, community and surrounding areas we will be able to obtain state-wide publicity.

This is a very worthwhile effort for bringing all of us together. Please try to attend.

Any organization wishing to help and who can't have a representative at the meeting, please contact Pat or Jeri McCormick.

Mini-Courses

A few students have expressed an interest in developing mini courses in interest areas (e.g. arts and crafts, art, guitar, furniture refinishing, sewing, candlemaking, Yogi, etc.) in the residence halls. If you have a background in an area that may be of interest to our students, please indicate this by sending your name and a brief description of the area of interest to the Office of Clyde Evans, c-o Student Affairs.

Career Books

The following booklets may be checked out by students on weekly basis from Mrs. June Lee, College Counselor, in the Student Affairs Office, Anniversary 113.

Jobs in Electronic Data Processing, Jobs in Math, Jobs in Engineering, Jobs in Health, Jobs in Education, Jobs in Unusual Occupations, Jobs in Psychology, Jobs in Social Work, Jobs in Technical Work, Jobs in Science, Jobs in Selling, Jobs in The Performing Arts, Jobs in Art, Jobs in Outdoor Work, Jobs in Agriculture, Jobs in Clerical Work, Jobs in Building Construction Trades, and Jobs in Publishing.

Doug Fields Gains Re-Election



Paul A. Dunfee

Results of the general elections Wednesday, are as follows:

President, Doug Fields with 133 votes.

Vice-President, P. A. Dunfee with 129 votes.

Senators are: Lloyd Brewton with 136 votes, Jackie Bickerstaff with 168 votes, Kevin Lee with 151 votes, Joanne Harootunian with 157 votes, Bruno Simonelli with 154 votes, Jackie Finch with 177 votes, Bob Willey with 172 votes, Elaine Fletcher with 180 votes, Tom Tedeschi with 154 votes, Pam Black with 166 votes, Tom Westen

with 171 votes.

Chief Justice is Pam Black. She won uncontested with 167 votes.

Associate Justices are: Sue Smith with 158 votes, Ocie Thompson with 136 votes, Ron Harris with 159 votes and Deb Tesi with 174 votes.

Chairman of the Activities Committee is Richard Painter with 132 votes. Other committee members are: Larry Sintal with 128 votes, Jeff Lenigar with 122 votes, Ronald Harris with 130 votes, and Pamela Jenkins with 129 votes.



Doug Fields

Rio Grande Community College Grows

"Surveys reveal today community colleges are the only colleges growing constantly simply because students may obtain a skill quicker and more economically," continued Dr. Christensen.

"We now have the plant site and a staff for a community college. We can begin producing producers and keep our young adults in the immediate area instead of losing

them to the big cities," Dr. Christensen continued.

Wealth produces wealth, and with the availability and economic advantages of a community college, "we will be able to produce more gainfully employed citizens at a faster pace than ever before in the area's history," he added.

It was pointed out that a recent national survey revealed community college graduates "return

to their areas as productive citizens after graduation."

Taking part in the press conference were Sam Neal, director of college relations, Rio Grande College; Carl Dahlburg, director of development, Rio Grande College; Mrs. Margaret Thomas, the community college's project coordinator; Jack Carsey, a member of the physical resources committee from Meigs County;

Mrs. Lee DeLay, a member of the finance committee, Jackson county and Dr. Herman Kobay, Rio Grande College dean.

Mrs. Thomas explained in detail the steps being taken to make the Community College a reality by this fall.

She answered questions, assisted by Dr. Christensen. A proposed time table of actions to be taken

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High School Debate

Juanita Dailey, student chairman for forensic activities at Rio Grande College, announced that the high school debate topic of the year: Resolved that Government Financial Support for all Public Elementary and Secondary Education in the United Statesshould be provided exclusively by the Federal Government, will be discussed at the high school speech seminar on the Rio Grande campus on Saturday, February 10.

The day-long seminar for high school students within a 100 mile radius of Rio Grande will also feature an instructional debate demonstration and classes on oral interpretation, extemporaneous speaking and library resources.

Developed by John Graham, associate professor of speech and coordinated by Mrs. Dailey, 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.

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.

"BEEF JERKY" EATEN UP

Beef Jerkey performed in a Community Hall concert Wednesday night. L.A.W., who were scheduled to perform, secured the Athens group when technical difficulties made their own appearance impossible.

Beef Jerkey has been together about one year, touring mainly Wisconsin, Michigan, Kentucky and Ohio. They do both one night stands and week long appearances. The group will be at Bowling Green University on Friday, February 9.

Members of Beef Jerkey are: Gary Van Meter, drums; Tim Kelton and Steve Kramer, guitar; Chuck Mohny, bass, and John Evans, organ and moog.

Cluster Works For Rio

By ALVIS MOORE

Rio Grande College has been fortunate enough to be incorporated in a cluster program. As a matter of fact, Rio Grande College is the only predominantly white educational institution to be injected into the program.

Under the auspices of the cluster program the college is able to operate an employment placement service for the students. However, there has always been too much response to the service and this will prove to be a loss to every student on this campus if the apathy persists.

In interviewing Dr. Evans, P. A. Dunfee, and President Doug Fields, I find that the cluster is a beneficial service to each and every student who attend this institution. The Cluster operates through the National Alliance of Businessmen (NAB) and it involves such corporations as General Motors, Firestone Corporation, Standard Oil, Anchor Hocking, Ohio Bell, Columbia Gas and 16 other corporations.

To incorporate your name in the files for perspective employment, you must go to the Office of Student Affairs in Anniversary Hall and ask for a placement file. The secretaries will instruct you as to

how to fill out the forms. Also, if there are any questions, contact the student representatives: President Fields, Lloyd Brewton, P. A. Dunfee, Jane Gust, or Tom Tadeshi.

The cluster meets every three months and they will be meeting here on March 5. Therefore, you must have your placement file completed if you would like an interview. Response will be needed from students of all fields of study.

The school is working for your professional future, therefore, you must respond. If there are any questions, contact P. A. Dunfee, c-o Development Office, or your student representatives.

**LISTEN
TO
WAXN
RADIO**

Editorial

KEEP OFF THE GRASS

When I was small I enjoyed stomping in mud and making different patterns in the brown and black goo. It appears that a Rio Grande student or some students of Rio have not outgrown that love of childish things.

Several days ago someone drove an automobile up on the green making deep marks in the wet sod. Several places on the green remain scarred with these marks.

This action serves only to cheapen the looks of our college. The repair can only be accomplished by allowing that sod time to reproduce that which was destroyed by the rubber tires.

Reasonless was the deed and, so it appears the person or persons.

UNDERSTANDING

Today someone asked me if there were any conservatives on the newspaper staff. I asked, "What do you mean?" This is what we should all do — understand what a person is saying before we answer a question or disagree with his ideas.

So many times we are willing to jump at a person for his beliefs without understanding the reasons for those beliefs. We must never be ready to condemn before we know what we are condemning.

Most arguments and disagreements are due to a lack of understanding.

If we can learn to listen as if we were learning for the first time we might be able to come to a better understanding between people.

"Never say I disagree until you can say, I understand."

Student Applauds Audience

By LINDA HUBLER

"The Matchmaker" is gone and its director, Dr. Frank Davidson, is now comfortably residing in his New York penthouse in preparation for a different performance at another time and place.

And what about the actors? No longer are they exploding tomato cans or "stepping about New York having lots of adventures." But then "that's life — disappointment and illusion."

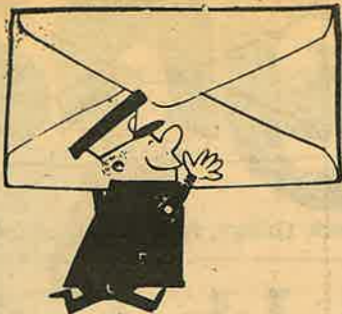
It's very strange to be a part of something so tiring yet so exciting, so false and yet so real. You have an adventure and then suddenly it is over. The set is struck, scenery falls, props are removed. The stage sits empty and lifeless; the auditorium no longer speaks. Only memories remain.

But alas, not all is lost! The empty stage again sees action, and

the auditorium swells with emotions as a new play is constructed, new characters are formed, and a new audience is touched.

Each of the six performances of "The Matchmaker" was different, and each audience responded differently. Something would have been drastically wrong if this had not been so. The audience is as important to the production of a play as the set is to the mood. They can make or break an actor, can cause him to feel good about what he is doing, or can create in him a feeling of insecurity, doubt, and disappointment.

"The Matchmaker" was undoubtedly a success. The full house audiences were very responsive. Together, as actors and audience, we shared an adventure. As actors and audience, let's continue in the future to do so. OK?



Pictures Taken

To Whoever knows

A very strange thing has occurred in the yearbook office; pictures seem to be disappearing. If anyone happens to see some wandering around, please grab them and slide them under the Student Center, Room 12, or leave them at Davis 30. I would very much appreciate it, as it is difficult to produce a decent yearbook without pictures.

Sincerely,
Melody Eggleston
Grandion Editor

Christ's Hair

Advocates for a short-haired Jesus may find this delineation interesting. It's from a book entitled Jesus and the Twelve by Alberta Rae Richards.

"Description of Jesus by Publius Lentulus, Governor of Judea, addressed to Tiberius Caesar, Emperor of Rome. Found in an excavated city written in Aramic on stone ... There lives, at this time, in Judea, a man of singular virtue whose name is Jesus Christ ... He is a tall man, and well shaped, of an amiable and reverend aspect; his hair of a color that can hardly be matched, the color of chestnut full ripe, falling in waves about his shoulders. ... his beard thick and of a color suitable to his hair reaching below his chin...."

I am not certain as to the accuracy of this description — I wasn't there. But then again, neither was Ms. Deem.

Mark Shreve

Thanks

We wish to thank all students who voted for, and supported us, in the election.

Thanks,
Doug Fields
P. A. Dunfee

Chorus Problem

I am writing this letter to the students in the hope that maybe a solution to a problem which we have in the Music Department can be alleviated. In the past we have had continual shuffling of scheduling times with the idea in mind that it would make a larger student availability to the vocal programs.

At this present semester the chorus has found itself lacking in numbers. We have had in the past a range in numbers from 40 to 60 people. Somehow the schedule was changed from the 12:30 hour to 11:20 which has put our program in competition with the academic

Redemption Center

No Stamps Necessary

There is a story that I would like to tell you. Now this story is about a voyage of a ship across the seas. This ship was outfitted with the most modern equipment that the day's technology could produce.

Well, this ship left for all parts of the world. In the night of the third complete day at sea there arose the worst storm of all history. It raged for days and days. All aboard were panicked and many were jumping overboard thinking that they could make it to safety on their own. But those who left that ship were lost for eternity. Some were worried that all would be lost. All the modern equipment was knocked out then all were sure that they were doomed.

The captain was not shaken. He knew that if He stayed with the ship He would be all right because He was an old man of the sea, from the old school and didn't put much trust in that new fangled equipment. He knew that if He trusted the teachings of the old masters He and his ship would be saved.

Well, the story continues and the storm also. The storm raged for countless days until one night as the captain was standing on the bridge a light from an old lighthouse showed them the way to the harbor of safety.

This story may seem silly but Jesus is that lighthouse and if you haven't taken Him as your personal savior you are sailing on that sea of life without any hope so take Jesus in your heart now! Find the safety of salvation in Christ that died for your sins and arose the third day to give us the resurrection life.

P.T.L.!!

Wm. Beagle

More Letters . . .

program of the prime morning hours.

The only other recourse that I have is to form another chorus at another time and put the two groups together at concerts. Although it is not the best way to build a choir, I did this with great success in my public school career.

I have the time slot of 12:30 Tuesday and Thursday open, so if anyone is interested in being in the 12:30 choir please be at Music Hall next Tuesday. Also anyone interested in playing in the Concert Band, we meet at 2:50 Tuesday and Thursday. We always have a need for instrumentalists.

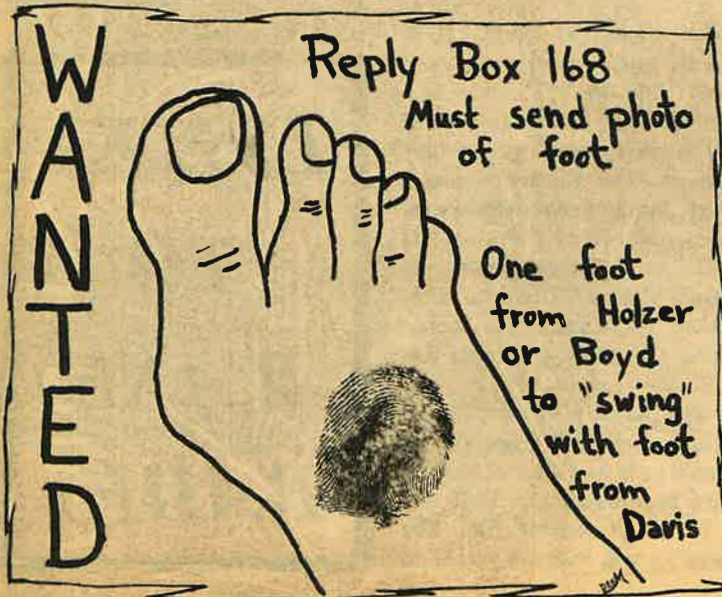
Merlyn Ross,
Director of
Band and Chorus

Bat Phone Rings

TO ALL IT CONCERNS:

I received a phone call on my Bat Phone not too long ago from the Boy Wonder explaining the present situation at Reo-Rio and I understand that the walls of Jericho are still tumbling down. I thought that our summer break people would escape from the room full of mirrors and cross the rainbow bridge, but I see everybody is still caught in a maze of manic depression, castles are made of sand and so are you. If you can be persuaded into a repetitious pattern every year and can be puppeted by the puppeteer, to be "Parrots of Other men's thinking"

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SUMMER TRAVEL

Would you like to travel to Europe this summer, visit at least 10 cities, and receive college credit for it? You can!

The American Leadership Study Groups are summer programs of overseas study and travel for students of high school and college age.

ALSG students spend five weeks in Europe, three of them at the universities of London, Rome and Paris. There are two additional weeks of study and travel between these points.

An exciting and innovative academic program deals with European history and culture, and their impact on the modern world. A certificate, redeemable for academic credit, is awarded to students upon the completion of the programs.

The cost is \$970.

Why an "American Leadership Study Group"?

Two reasons: First, it doesn't make much sense for a student to take a "tour" of Europe. You see a lot, but you don't really feel, experience, or understand much of what's going on around you.

Second, it doesn't make much more sense to hole up in an over-

seas "summer school" — seeing little besides the summer school itself, and learning (in most cases) what you could have learned in less time at home.

The ALSG combines the best of both worlds, offering to its student members the opportunity to see and feel Europe — all of Europe — and to learn some important things about it at the same time. What will be seen?

A lot! (1.) the program is 35 days in length; (2) two departures every week beginning at the end of June; (3) departures from New York City and Oakland, Calif.; (4) most programs start in London and end in Paris, while others begin in Paris or Brussels and end in London.

A signed ALSG certificate is awarded to students upon completion of the program. This certificate will provide them with formal documentation of their participation in the Study Group program and should be accepted by Rio Grande College for academic credit.

Any students interested should contact: Larry Landaker, Office of Admissions, Rio Grande College.

Law Enforcement Training Program

Fifteen instructors for the new 262 hour Law Enforcement Basic Training Program to be offered at Rio Grande College have been selected.

An array of Peace Officers and professional people will head the list of instructors for the course which will start Wednesday, February 14, at 6 p.m. in Lyne Center.

School Commanders are Herman Stiles, Chief of Police, Jackson, Ohio and Garland Nibert, sergeant with the Gallipolis City Police Department.

Instructors include Gallia County Sheriff Jim Saunders and Gallia County Sheriff Deputies Ken Deckard, John Knapp, and Ray Roberts who is also in charge of Rio Grande College Security.

Two attorneys and two physicians are also on the instruction team. They are attorney Richard Roderick and newly elected Gallia County Prosecutor Gene Wetherholt; and Keith Brandeberry, M.D. and Gallia County Coroner, Dr. Donald R. Warehime.

Lt. Wigglesworth, Commander of the Gallipolis Post of the Ohio State Highway Patrol; Gene Brill of the State Liquor Department; Richard Smyser, a certified Red Cross Instructor; Ralph Waugh, Rio Grande Marshall; and Eva McCoy, Director of Special Services at the Gallipolis State Institute complete the list of instructors for the course.

Police officers are required to complete a Certified Basic Training Program within one year after being commissioned in Ohio and the new Rio Grande College course has been created to fulfill this need.

Created through the cooperation of the College and the Gallia County Sheriff's Department, the course is sanctioned by the Ohio Peace Officer's Training Council. The Ohio Trade and Industrial Education Service of the Department of Education has agreed to partially finance the program.

Classes will be held every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 6 until 10:30 starting February 14, and ending May 17, 1973. They will meet in room 203 of Lyne Center at Rio Grande College. Tuition has been set at \$15 per student, and this does not include ammunition costs.

Registration for the course is now open and applications may be obtained from Dr. George A. Wolfe at Rio Grande, Sheriff Jim Saunders at the Gallia County Sheriff's Department and Chief Herman Stiles at the Jackson City Police Department.

Someone Says . .

Newspaper staff members should not have been allowed to go to the game Wednesday.

Who is AJM?

Yes, it was good to get away from you for awhile. You're just too much.

Did Bill Beagle write an article for the paper last week? No. Praise the Lord.

It's a good thing that "bed checks" are not held on campus.

Classes may be sleepy.

The author of this column notices very little.

One is never sorry for having done that which is right.

Which girl from Davis 2nd has found a new room mate? Oh, Camel Crap!

If anyone knows anything about John Adams, please inform the English Composition II class. It seems they don't know who he is-was.

Excedrin Headache No. 457 is writing intelligent information for this column.

The cafeteria now gives seconds on the food they serve there. Most students call it a double hurting.

Here's a tip for a student who will be taking any of a certain English professor's classes. Buy a large supply of "No Doze."

One certain member of the RGC basketball team just loves green. Maybe he'll get tired of it or maybe it will fall off.

Holly, does this week's column satisfy you?

Thank you, Bobby, Sam, Tim, Joe, Bill, Dave and Mike. You're all so vain.

Without this column no one would read the Signals.

Someone likes to talk, and talk, and talk, and talk. Will he ever shut up?

What if girls had to play basketball with the shirts on and shirts off like the guys in intramural basketball. Think about it GIRLS!

The brat has the following things to say:

He who cuts and gets away will surely do it another day.

Getting up is rough, especially when little ZOX does it.

The girls on Davis 2nd dig watching legs.

No one can know who my man is, 'cause I don't even know!

This column may get us all kicked out of the rest resort.

Letters

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who then is the puppeteer — he is you, and it is you who keep the eight track tape running in your minds. It is time to replace the tape before it breaks within, or else it will remain blank and just the cartridge will remain. I even understand the makeup is even visible on Faceless Faces and the maggots have all died from the confusion of your brains. Can you not see that your batteries will not stay charged forever and the Sears DiHard is becoming obsolete. It is hard for you to discover that you have caught disease — Commercialitis, and that you have become a repeat of your total self, recreating a life style unknown to humanity. Escape from the mirror in which Alice fell and return to take your meamorphic pill.

Abebayo Babatunji.

Eric Edmunds.

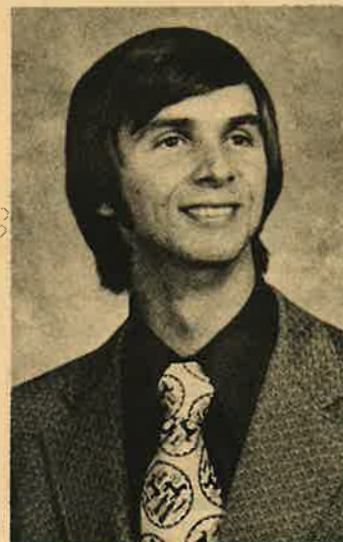
P. S. If you have any questions or comments, you may contact me by sending a bat signal in the sky. If there is no answer, it's because I'm on the toilet.

institutions in Ohio for years, but they are all located in the Northern and Western portions of the state. Southeastern Ohio has been left behind.

One reason for this has been the cost. To start from scratch and build a Community College could cost upwards of \$19 million for physical facilities alone as evidenced by the Lorain Community College.

There are three general categories of programs including arts and sciences, occupational, and continuing education.

Remember the blank space on page 5 last week? Well, this picture was mislaid during the printing. Although this is late we must maintain equal representation. Therefore here is Bob Willie.



COLLEGE

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leading up to fall, 1973 shows:

Contract between Rio Grande College and Community College to be presented for ratification on Feb. 6.

Proposal to Ohio Board of Regents Feb. 16.

Tax levy to voters of the district May Primary.

Classes to start September.

Today, the Community College is merely an embryo; it will not mature to the infancy stage until the Ohio Board of Regents approve the basic plan, the people of Gallia, Jackson, Meigs and Vinton counties approve a tax levy, and classes actually start.

Community College itself is not a new idea. There have been such

BLACK FACTS

Doctor Dan, The Heart Man

No one could whip James Cornish. He was a big and husky man with muscles like concrete pressing his physique. In a brawl, Cornish usually emerged as being the victor. However, in this particular brawl in 1893, Cornish became a participant in the pages of medical history.

In this brawl, Cornish did not emerge to brag as the victor, but he fell as the victim who suffered a life wound in an artery that was a fraction of an inch from his heart. During this time and previous times, heart wounds or any wound to the thoracic cavity were treated with a sedative and prayers. Moreover, the patient usually died. Needless to say, this was not James Cornish's fate. Dr. Daniel Williams, founder of Provident Hospital in Chicago, former professor of medical technology at Chicago Medical College and former practitioner on Chicago's South side, decided to do something no other doctor had ever done; to open Cornish's chest and operate on the heart.

Without the aid of medical

necessities such as X-rays, sulfa drugs and blood transfusions, Dr. Williams performed the operation with six of his colleagues. All he and his colleagues could do afterwards was pray and wait.

I can imagine that as they prayed and waited, Dr. Williams probably thought about his early life and struggles. From the age of twelve, Dr. Williams had been on his own. He worked as an apprentice shoemaker, a roustabout on a lake steamer, and as a barber. But as he roamed the maze of these various professions, his intrinsic goal was to be a doctor. With the aid of his friends, he finished Chicago Medical College in 1883. Moreover, because of his extraordinary talents and skill in medicine, he secured a position on the professional staff at the college as a surgeon and anatomical demonstrator.

At this time, no hospital in Chicago permitted Black doctors to use their facilities. So, in 1891, against great obstacles and almost single handed, Dr. Williams created Provident Hospital for the use of all physicians without regard to color.

Dr. Williams was well known in the medical profession, and physicians from far and near came to see this medical wizard dare the undreamed — operate on the human heart. Nevertheless, Dr. Williams operated and the patient lived. Thus, Dr. Williams performed the impossible and paved the way for future heart surgery and surgeons.

That is a Black Fact—Dig it.

Good Luck to the Women's Basketball Team at Morris Harvey Wednesday.

Q—Does the vice-president vote as president of the Senate?

A—Only to break a tie.

Redman Basketball
February 10
Cedarville (Home)
8:00
February 15 at Berea
8:00

Redman Sports

Varsity And JV's—Win, Win, Win

Rio sped to an early lead but just held on to a 74-71 victory last week against Berea.

It seemed only a matter of time before Rio would blow Berea out of the gym, but Berea would make a surge to within striking range of Rio. Rio held on, however, staying on top to end the game with a 74-71 final score.

Ron Lambert paced the offense as he threw in 20 points. Steve

Bartram and Don Bollinger each netted 14, and Mike Rouse scored 10.

Bollinger controlled the boards, grabbing 16 rebounds, followed by Lambert's 10. Bartram had six assists.

Rio maintained their unblemished MOC record as they defeated Malone 97-92. Mike Rouse led the victory charge as he

pumped in 23 points and gathered 16 rebounds. Ron Lambert netted 21 points, and was the leading rebounder with a total of 18. Dan Fausnaugh, hitting a perfect seven for seven from the field and two for three from the line, scored sixteen points. Dale Thompson also reached double figures, scoring 11 points. The victory gives the Redmen a 5-0 record in the MOC and raised their season record to 9-10.

Rio's Junior Varsity pulled off a major upset last Thursday night when they defeated powerful West Virginia State 91-81.

The previously once-defeated State team seemed to have the game under control as they maintained the lead throughout the game until the last minutes. Several times State opened a comfortable lead, but the Redmen always fought back to within striking distance. Their per-

sistence paid off in the waning minutes as West Virginia State fell apart and Rio burst into the lead, opening a wide margin. The Redmen were led by Portsmouth's dynamic duo as Jay Pendleton bombed in 22 points and Tom Smith netted 20. Les Ware was right behind with 18, and Lance Redmen scored 13. Beris Morgan guided the offense with eight assists. Dave Neal followed with four assists. Ware had eight rebounds and Smith seven.

The JV's traveled to Chillicothe and got an 87 to 75 decision pinned against them by Ohio University, Chillicothe. The Redmen played well, but the Hilltoppers were too hot. Jay Pendleton guided the Redmen attack by scoring 21 points. Beris Morgan scored 16 and Wes Ware scored 13. Dave Neal had five assists and Ware played a tremendous game on the boards as he grabbed off 14 rebounds.

Redmen 5-0 In MOC

Rio Grande's 5-0 record has put the Redmen in a commanding lead in the Mid-Ohio Conference basketball race, according to statistics. Rio topped Malone 97-92, and second-place Urbana, with a 3-2 MOC record, also decisioned the Pioneers 82-73. Ohio Dominican (3-3) and Cedarville (2-3), with no league tilts last week, remain in third and fourth, respectively. Malone is 0-5.

Overall, Urbana is 12-9, Rio Grande is 9-10. Cedarville shows an even 9-9 mark, while Malone is 8-12 and Ohio Dominican has a record of 6-14.

Ohio Dominican's Ken Richardson holds big edges in scoring and rebounding. The 6'6" center has a 23.7 point scoring average, and a 16.2 rebounding mark. Ron Lambert is the only other MOC scorer averaging above twenty points. The Rio Grande player is averaging 21.9 points per game.

Malone's Phil Hodge and Cedarville's Steve Young, along with Richardson, are the only rebounders with at least a ten-per-game average. Hodge is at 12.9, while Young's average is an even 10.0. Young is also third in scoring, connecting for 18.9 points per game.

Three Urbana players are among the top five field goal percentage leaders. The Blue Knights' trio of Tony Vance, Bill Aikman, and Ron Culp are first,

second, and fifth in that department. Vance is hitting on 60.3 percent of his shots, while teammate Aikman is at 55.1 percent.

Steve Young and Rick Watson, teammates at Cedarville, are one-two in free throw accuracy. Young's 89.5 percent (68 for 76) is tops, while Watson is at 84.6 percent (22 for 26) from the line.

In this week's Mid-Ohio action, Rio has two crucial Conference games, against Ohio Dominican and Cedarville. Cedarville also meets Urbana and Ohio Dominican faces Malone in other important MOC contests. In non-league encounters, Cedarville entertains Walsh and Malone travels to Tiffin.

Q—What historical document was found in the ruins of ancient Susa in 1901?

A—The Code of Hammurabi, a collection of Babylonian law.

Rio Wins Two of Three

The Rio Grande Redmen moved above the .500 mark for the first time this season and remained undefeated in the Mid-Ohio Conference last week as Rio won two of three games. The Redmen defeated Berea and Malone while losing to the Georgetown Tigers. Rio moved to 10-9 on the season when it was announced Walsh College of Canton, Ohio forfeited their 84-83 victory over Rio Grande on January 12th because the Cavaliers used an ineligible player.

In games last week, the Georgetown Tigers downed Rio Grande for the second time this season by a score of 95-70. Bill Reinle came off the Tigers bench to score 26 points. Reinle had a 20 point second half in leading the hometown Tigers to victory. John Owen added 18, Tom Stewart 17 and Van Phillips 15 for Georgetown. Dan Bollinger paced Rio Grande with 18 points while Ron Lambert scored 13.

Rio Grande, after having their three game winning streak snapped at Georgetown, returned

to Lyne Center for Thursday and Saturday night wins over Berea and Malone.

The Redmen withstood two comebacks by Berea to down the Mountaineers 74-71. Ron Lambert connected for 18 of his 20 points in the first half as Rio led 42-34 at the intermission. Steve Bartram and Dan Bollinger each scored 14 points while Mike Rouse had 10. Rio guard Steve Bartram sparked the Redmen in the first half with his ball hawking tactics; stealing the ball and forcing turnovers by the Mountaineers. Berea had four men in double figures with Larry Bruner scoring 19, Phil Perry 18, Chuck Bacigalupi 15 and Joe Rosselot had 11.

The Redmen made it two in a row and the fifth straight win in the Mid-Ohio Conference Saturday night with a 97-92 decision against the Malone Pioneers at Lyne Center. The Pioneers opened up an 11 point lead with two minutes remaining in the first half, 46-35; Rio battled back to cut the Pioneers' lead to four points at the

half, 46-42. The Redmen used the first minute of the second half to tie the score at 46. Junior guard Dean Fausnaugh played his best game on the varsity as he scored 16 points, including seven field goals in as many attempts. Sophomore Mike Rouse turned in another good performance with a game leading 23 points. Rouse tallied some crucial points with strong efforts on the offensive boards. Despite losing, Coach Jay Bowerman's Pioneers placed six men in double figures led by Rich Pittenger's 20 points and Mark Klein's 18.

Rio Grande is 10-9 overall and in third place in the NAIA District 22 standings behind Defiance (15-3) and Bluffton (10-8). The top four teams in the district qualify for the post season play-offs. Rio Grande, 5-0 in the MOC, can clinch a tie for the Conference championship with a win against Ohio Dominican in Columbus Wednesday night. Rio returns to Lyne Center Saturday night for another MOC encounter against the Cedarville Yellowjackets.



Wrestling

Saturday evening, February 9, Rio Grande College held its Intramural Wrestling Tournament. It was a pleasure for the fans and the participants prior to the Malone game. Trophies were given to winner and runner-up in each weight division.

The first match started at 12:30 with Chris Staten from Oak Hills, Ohio defeating Ed Sayre, a native of Rio Grande, at the 126 lb. division. Steve Schulte from Cincinnati was the 134 lb. champion and another Cincinnati, Sanders, won the 142 lb. level; Finch, Chesapeake, Ohio defeated Kevin Honnold, Coshocton, Ohio.

Warren Scheupner from Dayton, Ohio pinned Rick Roberts from Proctorville, Ohio in the 167 lb. division. The 177 lb. weight division was a classic match when Ed Dybowski defeated Fred K. from Fleming, Ohio. The event was the heavy weight wrestling match where Al Leslie from Cincinnati, Ohio defeated Don Mills from Lakewood, Ohio by a score of 10-0.

In addition, on Saturday, February 10, the winners and runners-up will journey to Urbana, Ohio to wrestle the Urbana Knights in extramural tournament action. The weigh-ins are at 1 p.m. with a 3 lb. allowance permitted. The match will start at 2 p.m.

Summer Jobs

The Ohio State University School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department is sponsoring a Camp Placement Day for the purpose of assisting students in finding summer employment in camps. Camp Directors from eleven states and Canada will attend.

There will be a Camp Placement Day on Wednesday, February 15, 1973, at 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The three locations are Hill Foundation, 46 East 16th Avenue, United Christian Center, 66 East 15th Avenue, and Wesley Foundation, 82 East 16th Avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

Should you have any questions or desire further information please contact: Steve Schwartz - 422-3333. You must be 18 years or older.

Notice:

There will be a meeting for prospective members of the golf team at 8 p.m. Tuesday, February 13, at Lyne Center. Coach Arthur Lanham.



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