

Human feelings are frail; the ways of the world are rugged.

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Smoke Puffs Academic Affairs Proposes Schedule Change



Outstanding!!

Three members of the Rio Grande College faculty have been chosen Outstanding Educators of America for 1973. Nominated earlier this year for this national recognition, they were selected on the basis of their professional and civic achievements.

The three Rio Grande educators are Mr. Merlyn Ross, associate director of music; Mr. Frederick Snuffer, assistant professor of sociology; and Miss Ruth Thomas, assistant professor of English.

Outstanding Educators of America is an annual awards program honoring distinguished men and women for their exceptional service, achievements, and leadership in the field of education.

Each year, those chosen Outstanding Educators are featured in the national awards volume — "Outstanding Educators of America."

The nominations for Rio Grande were made by Dr. Alphas R. Christensen, president; and Dr. Herman L. Koby, vice president for Academic Affairs. Their selection guidelines included an educator's talents in the classroom, contribution to research, administrative abilities, civic service and professional recognition.

WAXN Continues

WAXN had some new equipment installed. Money donated by the Student Senate bought a new control board and monitor amplifier from the old radio station WRIO. Revisions in equipment have helped to make WAXN have better quality sound.

The regular on-the-air schedule for the radio station is 5 p. m. until 1 a. m. every weekday night.

WAXN's D. J.'s now consist of a staff of seven. They are Dave Coffman, Wedge, Smitty, Howie McKeon, Bruno Simonelli, Brad Krings and Dick Miller.

WAXN also now has a telephone. We welcome requests of our listeners. The telephone number is 245-5550. Anyone wanting announcements put on-the-air may put them in Box 481 at the RGC post office.

WAXN is 88.3 on the FM Dial and broadcasts mostly rock and pop music. If you have a record or song you would like played, give us a call or bring it down to the studio in Boyd basement while we are on-the-air.

The Academic Affairs Committee had accepted the split quarter system according to a vote taken from the students during a convocation earlier this semester. This split quarter system was to be initiated fall 1973. Due to confusion, it was suggested that the proposals be brought to a vote again. If the opinion of the students differs from the original decision, it will be taken to the academic affairs committee to adjust the schedule.

In hopes to clarify the misconceptions of the proposed quarter systems, a committee was formed at the State of the Campus Address Wed., Jan. 28th, to inform everyone of the proposed quarter systems.

An election will be held Friday, March 30 and Wednesday, April 4. We urge all students to read, consider and VOTE for the system you prefer.

If you have any questions con-

tact: Brad Krings, Sandy Hunter, (Bear) Miller, Nancy Thompson, Phyllis Alderdice, Bruno Simonelli, Ben (Wedge) Kline, Richard Doug Lizon, Gary Fenderbosch, and Tim Schmidt.

Proposed Quarter System for 1973-74

Standard System
Fall Quarter
Begin October 3
Thanksgiving Vacation,
Nov. 21-25
End December 21
Break Dec. 22-Jan. 2
Winter Quarter
Begin January 3
End March 22
Break March 23-Apr. 1
Spring Quarter
Begin April 2
End June 14
Summer Vacation

Advantages—
1) No splits
2) Conforms to state schools if you want to transfer in or out.

Disadvantages—
1) Late start in the fall
2) Late end in summer
3) Most vacations end in August.

Split System
Fall Quarter
Begin September 5
End November 20
Thanksgiving Break Nov. 21-27
Winter Quarter
Begin November 28
Break Dec. 22-Jan. 2
End February 22
Break Feb. 23-Mar. 4
Spring Quarter
Begin March 5
End May 17
Summer Vacation

Advantages—
1) Early release in spring
2) Early start in fall
3) Vacations for employees not past August

Disadvantages—
1) Go 4 weeks—vacation 2 weeks—come back for 6 weeks.

Dartmouth System
Fall Quarter
Begin September 5
End November 20
Break Nov. 21-Jan. 2
Winter Quarter
Begin January 3
End March 15
Break March 16-25
Spring Quarter
Begin March 26
End June 9
Summer Vacation

Advantages—
1) Early start—beat other schools to jobs.
2) 4 weeks for mini courses, seminars, field trips, or good employment Christmas.

Disadvantages—
1) Late release for spring
2) Don't find job or mini course wasted fall—4 weeks November.
3) 4 weeks not enough to work or take courses.

All of these plans are subjected to vary a week in dates. Can be moved up or back a week.

UNDERGROUND RAILROAD STORY FILMED BY RIO'S THEATRE DEPARTMENT

Rio Grande College Theater Department is in the process of making a MOVIE! The plot deals with the subject of the "Underground Railroad" of pre-Civil War days, and the story will take place in the area surrounding and including Rio Grande, where slaves were actually transported by the "Railroad" people.

The movie is being produced and directed by Carol D. Reynolds, executive director of the theater department of the College and graduate of Marshall University in Huntington, West Virginia.

Miss Reynolds says, "I have never attempted anything quite like this before, but with the cooperation of faculty members

and students at Rio Grande and a truly successful, education, and rewarding experience for everyone involved."

Dr. Jack Hurt, associate professor of English at Rio Grande, has accepted the job of writing the script, and is being aided by research and in many other ways by Miss Reynolds and many students at the college.

Mr. Robert Leith, assistant professor of History, is the historical advisor for background information for the plot and characters.

Mr. Francis Burdell, director of Audio-Visual Services at the College is the technical advisor for the movie. Video-tape equipment

to be used for filming was purchased by the college at the cost of nearly \$3,000, and should be arriving soon.

Students have been traveling around the area, searching for locations for filming. They are also busy finding research material for the script at local libraries with the help of the Ohio Historical Society, and will be gathering properties and costumes in an attempt to make the film as realistic as possible.

Everyone has been working hard since the last week in February when the idea began, and hopefully, if things continue as scheduled, the premier showing of the film will be during or shortly before the first week of May.

Trees Bring Success

The men of Pi Sigma Fraternity at Rio Grande College were recently engaged by the Ohio Reclamation Association to plant trees on various strip mines and throughout the southeastern part of the state. In addition to being a very lucrative work project, the job also fulfilled an obligation all individuals have in preserving our natural environment. The trees they planted will not only provide future timber, but will also add beauty, provide land for recreation and enrich the eco-system for wildlife, the basis for human existence.

Each person in the United States will use an average of a 100-foot tree this year. If this country is to keep up with individual demands for wood products in the future it will be necessary to replenish our supply today.

It appears that very little good has resulted from an operation known as stripmining. Stripmining is a method by which coal and other minerals are extracted from beneath the surface. The price in return is the destruction of trees and landscaping by the acre.

In a drive throughout southeastern Ohio one can easily see occasional evidence of the tragedies of strip-mining. Some coal companies are doing something about it. One of them is the Waterloo Coal Company. By sub-contracting the Ohio Reclamation Association, they are able to replenish the lands with young trees which will one day be a new forest.

The fraternity has worked on Saturdays and Sundays and will continue to do so throughout the remainder of the school year.

Project Choctaw Successful

Project Choctaw was completed at Rio Grande College when eleven students enrolled in the Social Problems 343 course went to Philadelphia, Mississippi to work with the Choctaw Indians.

The eleven students supplemented classroom learning with involvement in the real social problems of an Indian Reservation during their semester break. Course instructor Ray Matura called the project a "living-learning experience."

Each member of the class worked in one of the existing social service programs on the reservation. Some worked in the juvenile delinquency division or child welfare division. Others worked as a caseworker - counselor or as a probation officer assigned to the judicial division. The rest worked in the medical or alcohol clinic, or with officers of the Division of Program

Development, which oversees all the service programs.

The object, says Matura, was to apply classroom knowledge in rendering genuine service, while gaining personal experience in social problems and insight into possible solutions. As a classroom followup to their "field experiences" each student will write a formal evaluation of the social service program in which he participated.

The group left March 10 and returned the following weekend. They stopped off in Jackson, Mississippi on the way home to meet with Civil Rights leaders.

Students participating in the Choctaw reservation project were Pam Black, Lloyd C. Brewton, Charlott Bryant, Brian Drew, Barbara Leedingham, Mark A. Levin, Charles McCray, Richard Painter, Brian Smith and Carl D. Ward.

Social Problems 343 is required for majors in Social Work at Rio Grande College and minors in Sociology. Previous similar "field expeditions" have included those to poverty sections of Louisville and rural Kentucky, and work in a Harrisburg, Pennsylvania prison. The Choctaw project was arranged by Ray Matura and tribal officials when members of the class expressed interest in working on an Indian reservation. They will work, too, spending as much as 16-18 hours a day on the reservation, as well as taking as great a part in social occasions as possible.

Lost: Wheelersburg Class Ring Class 72, White gold, Blue set. Return to Box 540.

Editorial

Everyone who likes to party should put some energy into the erecting of the shelter house to be built on the hill past the tennis court.

By the time this issue is read, the first basic steps will have started. Thursday students were to begin the clearing of the land that the shelter house is to be built upon.

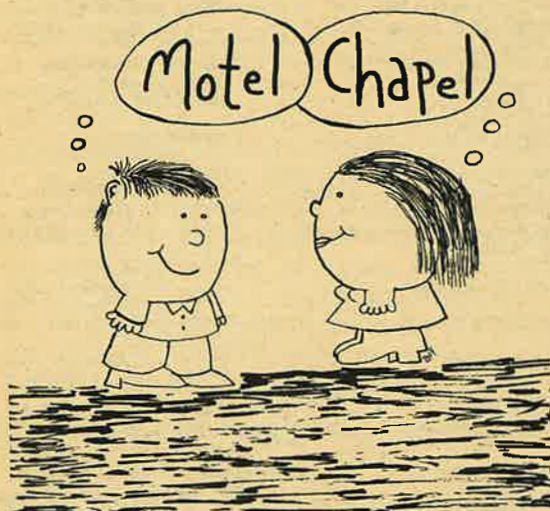
Kevin Lee, Bruno Simonelli and other students made up the committee which organized and will head the construction of the shelter house. They cannot do all the work alone. They need people to help with the clearing of the land, with the designing and construction of the structure itself.

This gathering place is to be for the students, therefore it must be by the students.

If students ask for help from the college, the college will expect to govern, in part, the actions of the students at the shelter house.

Few students here are so old or feeble that they are unable to participate in the construction. Let's make this purely a student affair.

Secret Thoughts



Fellow Student Answers

Editor Doesn't Know Greeks

Editor,

This note concerns your editorial in today's Signals (Feb. 23).

Who are you to say some Greeks have trouble interacting? True Greek organizations are not for everyone. We don't claim to be. Most Greeks could live very well without their frats and sororities. (Did I say 'most'? Excuse me, I meant all.)

I know for a fact that you are not a member of a Greek letter organization. This is what astounds me. How can you be informed and

enlightened enough to make such statements?

I think it would do you well to get around and find out how wrong you are. For one as you, who is out of touch with the Greek system, you have no cause for comment.

One final comment: I have lost 0 friends because of my Greek affiliations. And, to the best of my knowledge, neither has anyone else I know of.

Put brain in gear, before engaging mouth!

Terry L. Palmer
AEI and damn proud of it!

Postmarked State of Campus

Editor,

I recently had the experience of attending the "State of the Campus" talk given Wednesday. I'm sorry many students missed this meeting and the important issues that were discussed. I don't know whether the 500 students that missed this meeting know it or not, but the campus activities, including the type of quarter system that we will go on, are being decided at these meetings by only 75-100 people; pretty poor representation.

Communication, a big word; bitch, a shorter word, easier to use, a lot louder but not quite as effective as communication. At this meeting there was definite lack of communication, on the part of the Administration, Student Senate, and student body. It seems that none were really properly informed, each impatient with the other, and lacking a vital element for total communication; none was completely listening to the other.

The lack of communication is a recognized fact among all on campus. I'm not saying anything new, that's the sad part about it. It's such an old issue that it's turning yellow around the edges. Pleas for help have gone out to the students from our student senate but only the few who bothered to listen heard, fewer do something about it.

There is a chance for you to get involved in Rio Grande College life and activities. There's plenty to do on campus if you remember to look a little further than your nose.

Ellen Leftwich

Searching

Dear Editor,

I am merely a student trying to make a decision and answer a few questions for myself. Maybe after reading this, someone could help straighten out my thinking.

Has academic achievement become the least important goal of the majority of successful college students? Are college students seeking a new kind of educational system for growth and learning, or are they simply living in a world of fantasy that the world will give them what they need and want if they just ask for it; that they can spend their lives taking from the world and giving nothing much in return, never reaching their fullest potential? Are college student leaders of today part of a new generation of individuals who value the social aspects far more than the academic aspects of an education, and who wants to "do their own thing" their own way without heeding the advice of those who have experienced far more of life than they have?

Attending classes and living on campus at Rio Grande College have made me ask these questions. My guess at the answers is that the majority of today's successful college students value both academic and social aspects of their education equally, and that college student leaders are above average academically as well as socially. I only hope that Rio Grande College is an exception to the rule; that it has a special function that sets the needs of the majority of the students it serves; and that it does not become the norm. Am I wrong?

Debbie Rimmel



Concern

Editor,

There will be no Concern speak-outs at Rio Grande College this semester. All work will be done at Chillicothe Correctional Institute. If you are interested in joining our organization, please contact Chip Shawan or Don Braithwaite.

Chip Shawan,
Secretary,
Con-Cern, Incorporated

Missing Meals

Dear Editor,

To say the least, I was very surprised when I read the notices posted in the cafeteria this week. Someone has got to be kidding! Are the students at Rio actually supposed to believe that the food the resident students get for the non-resident students is the factor making the resident students' food bill higher? I can only repeat — they've got to be kidding! It seems to me that the number of students who go home every weekend — missing meals they've paid for — and the number of students who miss meals during the week would even out (far in excess) to the occasional glass of milk or piece of pie given to the non-resident who bravely ventures into the cafeteria for meals.

S. Deem

Rio's Education Defended

Editor,

Having just returned from a Right to Read Conference with Superintendent of Schools Martin Essex and representatives from 53 Ohio Institutions of Higher Education, I was highly elated at the progress and standing of the Education Division of Rio Grande College — that is until I read the diatribe written by one evidently disillusioned E. Clark Gregg.

I do not know Mr. Gregg, would not know him if I saw him, and obviously have never had the pleasure of having had him in any of my classes. But I do know that those who "takes the student for a fool" as Mr. Gregg indicated and those "most people (that) have never heard of Rio Grande College, much less the Education Department" have also never heard of Hartford Community College from whence Mr. Gregg came. Further, Mr. Gregg, most people in the world — not speaking, listening or reading English have never even heard of Ohio, the Cincinnati Redlegs, or Radar Ranges. So what?

No! I couldn't say our Education Division is the best for we don't have a five year program in Education leading to the Master's Degree, and our staff is teaching and not writing and publishing. But not many could be writing when teaching an average of 13 (next year 15) hours per week. There are many things that our Division does have that will hold a candle with

the best: We are teaching strictly by means of behavioral objectives. Yes, we could do better and teach in terms of LAPS and Modules, which I will use extensively in the future. And we cannot continue to advocate open access classrooms without teaching college classes as open access areas—using the contract method and meeting all students on a one-for-one basis. And as a teacher told me last November while visiting an open access school in Worthington, if we can teach completely individualized can you at Rio Grande. We also have to begin earlier and get our education students into the classroom no later than the sophomore year, with every method class working with real live students. My own experience is that Mr. Millard Cassidy, Principal of Rio Grande Elementary School, and many others will welcome Rio Grande College classes on a reciprocal basis. It is in this vein that my current methods course in the teaching of reading is working with intermediate grade students.

In our education classes we are trying to teach "education" as it is and not with rosy-colored glasses. We in education, try to "tell it" like it is. In the words of the song, Mr. Gregg — "We never promised you a rose garden." For example: we do know that elementary teachers teach a minimum of 30 hours a week or more, with chores such as eating with children, playground duty, hall policing and a host of other non-teaching activities. And we do recommend that teachers join education groups, but not go as far as becoming president of an education group or serving on the finance and negotiating teams until after they receive tenure. We do try to warn of the evils of corporal punishment and the legal risks of the paddle. But while some college students may turn us off, there are others that do listen. And for those who listen, there are positions in elementary and special education where there is an acute and real shortage of the verile masculine. Obviously with about one-third of the Ohio population engaged in some aspect of education — teacher, administrator, or student — there is room for many and gobs of it for those who are able to work diligently and conscientiously, are able to teach — and like it.

But, Mr. Gregg, if you are one who has tried it and don't like it, just say "Amen"; and this applies even if your brush with education courses has merely been two psychology courses and two professional education courses. And you and the students you might have had can be grateful for your discovery at Rio Grande — and not later — that classroom teaching is not for you.

No, Mr. Gregg — While we never promised you a rose garden, we are thankful for your reminding us that most people in the world have never heard of Rio Grande College, its education department, the Ohio River and even me. For that we are humble.

Merrill A. Grodin
Assistant Professor of Education

The wise man is he who has learned that one with the wisdom of the "greats" will know when to keep his mouth shut.



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Student Senate Bloc

Senate Meeting—State of the Campus

During Convocation Wednesday, March 28, 1973 the State of the Campus Address was given in the cafeteria.

Doug Fields talked about the lack of communication among student government, faculty, administration, and the student body. Mr. Fields also spoke of the National Student Lobby and their activities concerning student loans, the minimum wage and air fare.

Kevin Lee explained the plans for a student gathering place and urged all students to help make the plan a reality.

This Student Loan Committee was explained by Jackie Finch. Students may obtain up to a \$15 loan for two weeks with interest rates of one cent per dollar per week and emergency loans up to \$50 may also be obtained. The loan committee hours are Tuesday 12-1 and Thursday 12-2 in Ron Wycoff's Office. This committee presently has \$250 to work with.

It was announced that the Visitation Weekend would try to be scheduled for early next fall.

There was discussion on the Quarter System and for more information see the article on the Academic Affairs Committee.

The regular meeting of Rio Grande College Student Senate was held Tuesday, March 27, 1973. Senators Black, Tedeschi, and Willey were absent. Treasurer's report found \$533.22 in checking and \$38.26 in savings.

There is a correction to the last meeting minutes. The Treasurer reports \$78.26 in savings.

The Student Committees gave their reports. Mr. Matura discussed some possibilities given to the Handbook Committee. Larry Sintal reported from the Activities Committee the schedule for May Day Week. Senator Finch reported about the Student Loan Committee. The hours are: Tuesday 12 - 1 and Thursday 12-1. The office for the Loan Committee is in the Financial Aid Office. Senator Fletcher reported from the Constitution and Rules Committee concerning Mr. Riegel's petition. The committee found that this petition is unconstitutional and that Mr. Riegel must go through the motions of a Constitutional Amendment.

Senator Dunfee reported for the Visitation Weekend Committee stating that there are not enough weekends left for this Visitation. The Committee decided to plan now for a Visitation Weekend next fall.

Senator Fletcher talked to Sam Smith about an additional speech professor. He will make a recommendation that a speech professor be added to the Speech Department.

Senator Harootian reported that the Newsletter will go into effect as soon as possible. A committee was set up to work with the editor of the school newspaper. The committee consists of: Doug Fields, P. A. Dunfee, Joanne Harootian, Bruno Simonelli, Kevin Lee and Larry Sintal.

There is going to be a conference in Louisville, April 16 - 18th for higher education. Senator Brewton discussed this conference.

Senator Simonelli stated that students would like to see the poolroom stay open until the closing of the Student Center. He will talk to Mr. Smeltzer to see if this is possible.

Senator Brewton moved to adjourn the meeting. Senator Finch seconded the motion and the meeting adjourned at 11:10 p.m.

The next meeting of the Student Senate will meet Tuesday, April 3, 1973 at 9:30 p.m.

THE STUDENT SENATE MEETINGS ARE OPEN TO ANY STUDENTS.

Miss Southern Ohio

By FRED SMITH

Who will be Miss Southern Ohio this year? Will it be one of the young ladies at Rio Grande College? Contrary to whatever you might be thinking at this very moment, it is possible. The Miss Southern Ohio Pageant is an annual event and is a prelude to the Miss America Pageant.

In order to qualify for this pageant, the entrants must reside in Washington, Meigs, Gallia or Athens Counties for the past six months or attend a university or college in this pageant area. They must be single and not have been married or had a marriage annulled. All entrants must be at least 18 years old, but not more than 28 years old by September, 1973 (Labor Day). They should be high school graduates by September, 1973. They may also be an amateur or professional. The entrants should be of good character, and possess poise, personality, intelligence, charm, and beauty of face and figure.

The preliminary judging will be held April 14, and there will be 5 judges. These judges will be outside the pageant area. After the preliminary pageant there will be final pageant. It will be held May 5. It will be held in the Belpre High School Auditorium. Ten girls will be competing in the final pageant.

Besides being crowned Miss Southern Ohio, there will be scholarship prizes. The winner will be awarded a \$300 scholarship, \$150 will be given to the 1st runner-up and the 2nd runnerup will receive a \$50 scholarship.

Anyone planning to participate in the Miss Southern Ohio Pageant, should hurry because the closing date for all entries is April 7, 1973. All entrants should sign up in the Office for Student Affairs.

Community Choir

The second meeting and rehearsal of the Community Choir at Rio Grande College will be this Sunday, April 1, from 2-4 p.m. in the Music Hall on campus.

The choir is being formed under the direction of Merlyn Ross, Associate Director of Music, and everyone is invited to participate even if they were unable to make the first meeting last week.

The concert will be presented Sunday evening May 6, and selections will include "Mass in G" by Schubert; "Seraphic Song," by Rubinstein and Gaines; and "Song of Man" by Knoutz.

Soprano, tenor and bass soloists will be auditioned from the group for the Schubert "Mass". Miss Barbara Thomas, violinist of the Wellston area, and Miss Shirley Richardson, alto who has been featured in many dramatic productions on the Rio Grande Campus, will be featured soloists of the Rubinstein selection.

Sheet music for the three selections may be purchased at Thorson Music Store in Jackson and Brunicardi Music Store in Gallipolis, at an approximate total cost of \$2.60.

All interested singers are invited to participate in the new Community Choir even though they may have been unable to attend last week's rehearsal. Rehearsal this Sunday will be from 2-4 p.m. in Community Hall on the Rio Grande campus.

Children's Theatre

Children's Theatre Repertory Company is being formed at Rio Grande College to present four one-act plays for children in the area. Scheduled for performances at college are "Winnie the Pooh," "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," "Mrs. Magician's Stake," and "The Sawtooth."

Tryouts for parts in the plays will be held Tuesday evening from 5:30 until 10 p.m. in Community Hall on the Rio Grande campus. Adults of all ages are invited to audition for parts in the performances.

Interested persons should contact Carol D. Reynolds, executive director of the Rio Grande College Theatre.

Bloodmobile Returns

On April 5, 1973, the bloodmobile will be at Rio Grande in Davis Hall's recreation room. The time which they will receive donors is from 12:30 until 5:30 p.m.

Rio Grande's group plan is up for renewal. We need 20 pct. of eligible donors in the Rio Grande community, students, faculty and staff members to make our quota to renew the contract. If the contract is renewed any student, community, faculty, and staff members of Rio Grande College will be covered for one year. So get up and GIVE SO OTHERS MAY LIVE!!!

Ingredient Cruel

Many cat owners will be little surprised to learn some of the ingredients of Chanel No. 5, the well-known perfume. According to National Catholic Society for Animal Welfare, the chairman of Chanel Ltd. in London, Jacques Leal, revealed in a newspaper interview in Australia that one of the ingredients of Chanel No. 5 is "sweat of the whipped Abyssinian civet cat."

He continued, "We don't usually like to admit it, but it's one of those ancient techniques the Chinese invented. They put the cat's head into a sort of torture chamber, whip it, the cat gets mad, and it gives off a glacial secretion."

"Good heavens, no, a Frenchman wouldn't whip cats," he continued, "we just buy the stuff in bottles. Don't ask me how many whipped cats go into a year's output. I wouldn't dare hazard a guess."

Other ingredients in Chanel No. 5 are castor oil from the sperm whale of Chile, and musk from the Tibetan deer.

Protests should be addressed to Jacques Leal, Chanel Ltd., 2 New Bond Street, London, England; or to Chanel Inc., 1 W. 57th Street, New York, N. Y.

A few hundred letters will have no effect. Half a million or more, resolving to boycott Chanel products forevermore, may be the occasion for a serious board-of-directors' meeting; a million or more may result in some policy changes, especially if Chanel sales drop significantly.

Film Casting Completed

Casting for the film, produced by the Theater Department, is not quite completed. Miss Reynolds feels that the casting is going well for both black and white parts. She also feels that due to the support of the Black Student Union she will have no problems in casting black rolls.

Two black boys' rolls and short line crowd scene parts are still open. Older people are needed for the crowd scene and anyone interested should contact Miss Reynolds.

Miss Reynolds will contact by phone or letter those students, faculty, and community members who are cast in various rolls.

An added reminder, persons interested in working with costumes, make-up, publicity, filming, or any other aspects of the film are urged to contact Miss Reynolds anytime. WE NEED EVERYONE WHO WANTS TO BE INVOLVED!!!

Honor Rio Alumnus

A 1962 graduate of Rio Grande College, Miss Betsy Fields who resides at 923 Enfield Street in Gahanna, is among the Freedoms Foundation Winners for 1972.

A third grade teacher at Chapelfield Elementary School, Miss Fields received a Valley Forge Teachers Medal Award for the outstanding job she did in teaching her third graders flag etiquette and involving them in patriotic activities.

They sent over 300 Christmas Cards to men in Vietnam as a part of their activities. And, when vandal's destroyed an American Flag being flown by Mrs. Margaret Delany of Gahanna in honor of her son, a Marine killed in action, the class took it upon themselves to have the flag replaced.

Rio Grande Hosts Forensic Tourney

The second annual high school forensic tournament was held last Saturday, March 24 at Rio.

High schools in the tri-state area were invited to enter the tournament in an effort to develop speech activities in the region. Contests in debate, extemporaneous speaking, original oratory, an interpretative event and duet acting were held during the day's events.

The judging for the event was done by Rio Grande College faculty members and upperclass students majoring in speech and communications.

Trophies and awards were provided by the Rio Grande Interfraternity Council and the Student Senate.

This brought recognition from President Nixon and the Gahanna City Council. Their Humanities Fair was another project which helped win for them the class award.

The Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, is a non-profit, non-sectarian and non-political organization. Since its inception in 1949, the Foundation has been a firm supporter of the rights and principles instituted by our country's founders.

The 41 member National Awards Jury of Freedoms Foundation began judging the thousands of entries November 27, 1972. Twelve state Supreme Court Justices and 29 principal officers of various patriotic service and veterans organizations spent five days selecting the winners for the 1972 awards.

Archon Pledges to Dedicate Tree

The Archon Spring Pledge Class would like to announce that it will dedicate its newly planted tree to Alphas Christensen in the near future. The sugar maple is located in front of Lyne Center. We hope as the tree grows, so will Rio Grande, under the leadership of Alphas Christensen.

We would like to thank Dr. Mans, Mr. Dallberg, Mr. Roberts and Mr. Fadeley for offering their help and assistance to make this possible.

Redman Sports

Rio Begins Season With Bad Start



Tipton hustles to first base.

Track Team Shapes Up

Prepared For Season

The Redmen track team begins their 1973 competition next week when they face Malone College on Thursday. Coached by Dr. George Wolfe, the 21-member team has undergone rigorous training in preparation of the season.

Typical of Rio Grande teams this year, the track team is very young. Thirteen freshmen made the squad, joined by only one senior, three juniors, and four sophomores.

Ollie Mills, of Lakewood, Ohio, is the senior on the team. Ollie, better known as "Smeck", will throw the shotput.

Juniors on the team include Jackie Finch of Chesapeake, Ohio. Jackie runs the mile, 3-mile, and the ½-mile. Dean Fausnaugh will be entering the relays and the Pole vault. Dean is from Stoutsville, Ohio. The only other junior on the squad is Ed Sayre, who is residing in Rio Grande. Ed will be running the mile and 3-mile.

One of the four sophomores on the squad is Mark Burwell. Mark, who is from Attica, Ohio, will run the hurdles. Stacy Osborne, of Norwood, Ohio, will run the 3-mile, while Jack Payton of Rock Hill, will pole vault. Jumping Steve Clark, of East Canton, Ohio, will be entering the high jump, triple jump, and long jump.

As mentioned before, a majority of the team members are freshmen. Harvey Brown, of Bidwell, Ohio, will run the 100 yard and 220 yard dashes, as well as the relays. Bill Canfield, who runs the mile and 3-mile, is from Sea Girt, New Jersey. Jim Copeland of Montclair, New Jersey, is a high hurdler, while Mike Gross of Coshocton,

Ohio, will run the 220 and 440. Mike Grubb of Cincinnati, Ohio, runs the ½-mile and mile, as does Rick Hewitt of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Kevin Honnold will run the 3-mile. Kevin is from Coshocton, Ohio.

Ed Ison, who hails from New Boston, Ohio, will throw the shotput and discus. Steve Rider of Hilliard, Ohio, will run the 440, while Ken Sanford of Tom's River, New Jersey, will toss the javelin. Jimmy Stewart will run the hurdles and high jump. Jim is from Kitts Hill, Ohio. Dan Ward of Wheelersburg, Ohio, will high hump and throw the discus, while Daryl Lee of Cincinnati, Ohio, will run the 100-yard dash and the relays.

The team has four meets this year, including the Mid-Ohio Conference meet on May 5. The team will travel to meets at Marietta, Cedarville, Cleveland, and Defiance. The team will travel again to Cedarville for the District No. 22 track meet on May 19, and if things go right Rio Grande will be represented in the NAIA Track Meet at Kansas City, Missouri, held May 23-26.

Love is like bread — it must be in a warm place before it is of any value at all. The cold of isolation or the heat of anger soon kill it.

Little profit is gained in a battle when the victor feels he has cheapened himself to win.

The Redmen opened the 1973 season badly as they suffered three losses in the first three games, while a fourth game, knotted at 4-4, was called off because of darkness. The Redmen dropped a tough doubleheader last Saturday against Marietta College, losing 8-4 and 7-5. In the first game, Marietta scored two runs in the second inning before Rio Grande exploded for four runs in the third inning to take a 4-2 lead. Dale Thompson led off the inning with a walk. Dave Miller also walked. Mike Rose sacrificed, sending Thompson to third and Miller to second. Danny Wisecarver hit a triple, driving both men in and then scored when Jim Johnston cracked a single. The Redmen maintained their lead till the seventh inning when Marietta tied the game at 4-4. Marietta won the game in the eighth inning when Robinson hit a grand slam following three walks.

In the second game, Marietta scored a single run in the first and two runs in the second inning to lead 3-0. Rio Grande scored three runs in the bottom of the second

inning as Jim Johnston tripled and then the Marietta pitchers walked five men. Mike Lewis and John Dudek walked to load the bases. Scott Soper walked to bring in Johnston, Dan Wisecarver walked to score Lewis and then Dudek scored on a wild pitch. The score remained tied until the fifth when Rio took a 5-3 lead as Rick Roberts doubled, Johnston singled, and Lewis doubled. Marietta bounced back to score four runs in the sixth and held on to win 7-5.

In the first game of a doubleheader last Wednesday, Doss of West Virginia State scattered five hits as he shut the Redmen out 6-0. WVS scored two runs in the first inning and single runs in the second, third, fifth and sixth innings. John Dudek doubled for the Redmen. Steve Slaughter got the loss.

In the second game, Marietta scored three runs in the first inning, but Rio came back in the same inning to take a 4-3 lead. The Redmen only had two hits in the inning, singles by Norm Persin and John Tipton, but West Virginia State issued three walks and two

costly errors. The Redmen held up as Rick Van Matre put in strong pitching performance after a rough start. Mike Rose replaced Van Matre in the fifth inning, the inning in which WVS tied it at 4-4. The score remained tied as Rio allowed only one hit the rest of the game. Rio blew a scoring chance in the sixth inning and with the score still tied at 4-4, the game was called after the eighth inning due to darkness.

Lambert Named To NAIA

Rio Grande Basketball Captain Ron Lambert was named recently to the NAIA All-American team for 1972-73. Lambert, a 6'4" junior from Alexandria, Virginia, received honorable mention as he led the Redmen to a 13-13 season.

Lambert was the leading scorer for Rio Grande with 568 points and an average of 21.8 points per game. Lambert was second in rebounding with 236 and shot 74 percent from the free throw line. Lambert, also a first choice in the NAIA district 22 and Mid-Ohio Conference, was consistent all season. Ron hit on 51 percent of his field goal attempts, the highest percentage on the team.

Lambert, a three year letterman for Rio Coach Art Lanham, headed the offensive charge during the season. Lambert scored 20 or more points in 17 of the 30 Redmen games. Lambert's most productive games came on the road in the Ohio Conference games against Malone and Cedarville. Lambert poured in a season high of 37 against Malone and a week later tallied 37 at Cedarville in leading Rio Grande to their first Mid-Ohio Conference Championship in the years of competition in the MOC.

INTRAMURALS

After eight weeks of basketball round-robin competition, the Rio Grande College Intramural Department announced final winners. Winners of the Eastern Division was Holzer Basement and second place in that same division was the Faculty Team. In the Western Division, Holzer 2nd Floor

captured first place while Boyd 1st Floor gained second place honors. Both first place teams in each Division recently had a League Title Play-Off. The results of that game found Holzer 2nd Floor defeating Holzer Basement 56-34. Members of the winning team were: Norm Persin, Bob Caldwell, Howie Caldwell, Ken Sanford, Ron Farnham, Bruce Melton, Scott Soper and Kim Brothers. One hundred and twenty six participants were involved in this tournament.

This week team volleyball will begin with women's teams competing every Thursday evening and Men's Team competing every Tuesday evening. A round-robin tournament will also decide winners. All winners will receive T-shirt awards.

Artist-Lecturer Series

Richard Clouse—Astrologer

On March 8th, a handful of faculty and students attended a very interesting and informative presentation on the subject of astrology given by Mr. Richard Clouse, head of the Centaur Institute of Astrology.

Mr. Clouse has provided the following list of recommended reading materials in the field of astrology for those who are interested in exploring the area further.

"Linda Goodman's Sun Signs" by Linda Goodman; "A Time for Astrology", by Jeff Mayo; "The Modern Textbook of Astrology", and "Applied Astrology", by Margaret R. Hone; "Heaven Knows What," by Grant Lewis and the following in Alan Leo's Astrological Textbook Series: "Astrology for All", "Casting the Horoscope", "How to Judge a

Nativity", "Art of Synthesis", "Progressed Horoscope", "Key to Your Own Nativity", and "Esoteric Astrology".

Your own personal Star chart, horoscope or Man-woman compatibility study can be done for \$10 (half the regular fee). This is about a 20 paged, typewritten guide. Interested contact Linda Hubler, box 104. Leave your name and number and the necessary information will be given to you.

Road Rally

An Intramural Road Rally is slated to begin on Saturday, March 31 at 1 p.m. Each car driven will contain a driver and navigator. Refreshments will be served to all participants following the competition.

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