

All students, please, park on the north side of the Pit for ONE DAY ONLY, on Oct. 27.

Signals

All classes have been cancelled for Friday, Oct. 27, due to the Southeastern Ohio Education Association meeting.

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Red Shavings

O. U.-Rio

Oct. 9th, Dr. Christensen, president of Rio Grande College wrote a letter to Dr. Sowle of O. U. Dr. Christensen informed Dr. Sowle that Rio felt the community college plan would suit Rio much better than a merger with a state school.

On Oct. 13th, Dr. Sowle replied, "Your current judgement that the community college concept is better suited to the accomplishment of that goal (educational opportunity) must be respected. I hasten to add, however, that should your views on this subject change, you should not hesitate to contact me. We would be pleased to resume discussions at any time."

Fee Increased

Rio Grande College Board of Trustees announced an increase in room and board which was decided April 13, 1972. Beginning the fall semester of 1973, there will be an increase of \$50 per semester. This will bring the cost of room and board to \$1125.

Student Senate

The Student Senate recently took action on two matters concerning students of Rio Grande College.

At the regular meeting of the Student Senate, Oct. 11, a committee was established to begin developing the student gathering place project. The members are Bryce Sayre, Jackie Finch, Terry Osborne, Bob Willey and Maria De Castro.

Also, a committee was established to work with Dr. Clyde Mans, Vice-President of Student Affairs, on the remodeling of the Student Center. Doug Fields, Bob Nett, Elaine Fletcher and Bob Willey are members of this committee.

Campus Cleanup

On Tuesday, Oct. 10, Archon cleaned up the campus. The members of that Greek fraternity picked up all trash, cans and bottles on the campus grounds.

Mr. Madeley, on the part of the maintenance staff, said he would like to thank Archon for this worthwhile service.

Muddy Brings "Blues"

By DWIGHT SHUMWAY

Muddy Waters, popular "blues" artist and recording star, will perform in Lyne Center at 9 p. m. on October 26. Waters, probably the most imitated blues singer of



"Muddy Water"

all time, has "revealed himself as a master of the fierce, declamatory delta blues." Since his first recording in 1941, Waters has performed in the best tradition of the great blues singers of the Mississippi delta region.

Born in Rolling Fork, Mississippi in 1915, Waters emerged as a prime influence behind the development of contemporary blues. His early records gave "vigor and passion" to delta, or "country" blues. His "raw force" and "total lack of artifice" infused the bland, weary blues of the war period with new life and feeling. Waters' high, anguished voice, underlined by "insinuating and rhythmically complex guitar accompaniment," took him from one-night spots worth 50 cents and "half a pint of moonshine," to the legend of "Muddy Waters," undisputed

"king of funky blues."

Although his music was labeled "race music" until the mid-50's, today Muddy plays largely to audiences of young whites in many college, theater, and club appearances each year. "Rollin' Stone," a 1954 hit, inspired Bob Dylan's "Like a Rolling Stone," and gave its name to the famous English rock group. When asked about the white rock groups who have cashed in on his songs, Muddy says: "I don't ever give it a thought ... Sure, they made more money than I did. So what? I'm just glad I did my thing." So are a lot of other people.

Muddy Waters and his blues musicians are brought to Rio Grande by the Student Activities Committee. Admission is \$2; students and faculty are admitted free.

Blood Will Save Significant Life

The planning session for the Red Cross Blood Donor Program of November 13 will be held Wednesday, October 25 during Convocation time in Room 214, Allen Hall. Chairing the meeting will be Karen Coker, representing the Class of 1974. All college and community organizations wishing to participate, are invited to send a representative to this first (and probably only) meeting.

Mrs. Bess Call will be the general chairman of the November 13 Rio Grande Community Blood Program Day. Among the organizations that have already indicated their active support is the Rio Grande Garden Club, Class of 1974, and the Southwestern High School.

Organizations not indicated above, wishing to be an active part of the program, are requested to leave their names with Mr.

Grodin and indicate their intention to be present at the Wednesday meeting.

The Rio Grande Community is one of a distinguished list of communities to have their blood needs guaranteed by the American Red Cross on the basis of having met the 20 pct. quota. To maintain this coverage, it becomes necessary for 20 pct. of the eligible donors to contribute at least once a year.

The contribution of each person also covers the needs of their family, regardless of age and residence if within the United States or Canada.

First time donors are mailed a card indicating blood type and the time of blood contributions. Those already possessing cards should bring them in for up-to-date validation when the donor again

contributes.

If anyone eligible did not receive a card in the past, he should leave his name with Mrs. Shong (Extension 41) and a second card will be mailed promptly.

To be eligible to give blood on Monday, November 13, donors must be within the ages of 18-65, in good health, without previous histories of coronary or hepatitis, weigh a minimum of 110 pounds, not be on medication and not have contributed blood after September 30, 1972.

At the Wednesday meeting, decisions will be reached as how best to enlist first time donors, particularly the Class of 1976 and extension of the guaranteed blood donor need to include all of Racoon Township. A survey after the April 1972 Blood Donor Day indicated that if approximately 30 more had contributed from Rac-

Election

A campus wide opinion poll concerning the forthcoming presidential election will be conducted October 25th and November 1st. Students will vote once on each date. The poll is designed to determine if different events in the campaign will change voters' minds. The poll is being sponsored by Prof. J. Sherman Porter's class concerning Political Parties and Pressure groups.

The ballot box will be in the cafeteria from 11:30 to 1:00 and from 4:30 to 6:00 and in the Student Center from 1:00 to 4:30. It is important that as many students participate as possible. Results will be published in the Signals at a later date.

Racoon Township, the entire township's needs could have been met.

A survey will also be taken to indicate whether all of the posts on Blood Donor Day can be met by the Greater Rio Grande Community, except for the American Red Cross Nursing Team from the Huntington Red Cross Center, and the attending physician, Dr. Francis W. Shane.

In the event the Rio Grande Community is unable to completely staff the necessary posts, assistance will be forthcoming from the parent organization in Gallipolis. The successful contributions from Rio Grande will count toward the Gallia County Quota, which has been achieved for an unbroken number of years — even though some neighboring counties have not always met specified quotas.

Rio Students React To Lobdell's Lecture

By Betty Lambert

Students and faculty were given the opportunity Monday to listen and talk to LaVerne Lobdell, a follower of the Lebanese prophet, Kahlil Gibran.

Lobdell began his speeches by saying that he was not here to preach, but to offer enlightenment through the poetry of Kahlil Gibran.

Lobdell, who has served time in Jackson prison and in San Quentin, said that he himself had received enlightenment when a fellow prisoner offered him a copy of The Prophet by Kahlil Gibran. Lobdell had spent the five previous years in prison reading such authors as Voltaire, a known pessimist, and had agreed wholeheartedly with

their opinions. However, when Lobdell read The Prophet, he began to come to an understanding of himself and changed his outlook toward life.

The beauty of Kahlil's poetry, according to Lobdell, is its simplicity. He says "Gibran says as much as any, more than many, in fewer words," and "Gibran's mastery of words is so profound that his simplicity is complex."

Lobdell quoted lengthy passages from Gibran's works to express his own feelings and to expose students to Gibran's works. Lobdell feels that to understand oneself, one must have enlightenment. He feels that he has come to peace with himself and does not regret the crimes he

committed or his years in prison, for he feels that "My sorrows have enabled me to understand my fellow man."

Student opinion of the speaker was divided. Comments ranged from "I like him, he was a very good speaker" and "He really made you think" to "I could have stayed in bed for an extra hour — I can do without his calibre of speaker."

Realizing the antagonistic feelings of many students and teachers, he left the following message to the college:

"My business in this world is to make people uncomfortable. I met and feel that I communicated with



LaVerne Lobdell

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EDITORIAL

Ads, Listening and Gullibility

"Rio Grande students are gullible". This statement was made by a member of our faculty. The idea behind this statement was brought to view on various occasions this week. The reception given to LaVerne Lobdell and the comments made concerning two ads in the Signals are examples of this faculty and administration belief.

For me, the term paper ads serve to enlighten Rio's students, faculty, and administrators. Students do cheat on term papers. One professor on campus explains how he prevents this plagiarizing. He spends fifteen minutes with each student reviewing material covered by the students term paper. This assures the professor that the student knows his subject enough to write on it. The time consumed by this procedure is well worth the product — a knowledge of the subject not a hurriedly written or plagiarized paper.

The ad on abortion serves much the same purpose. Premarital sex and illegitimate children both exist on this campus. People on this campus must realize that it is time we must recognize the problem in order to correct it.

Unethical, immodest, and illegal were the adjectives describing my actions. My actions were not that — other papers in the United States have published this same type of ad. Yet, I suppose Rio's students must be protected from such "evil" things.

I will not delete the two advertisements unless I am given a direct order. People have said, "How awful to have an ad about abortion in the paper, much less mention the word," and "One should not advertise something which, if answered, is illegal." Sorry folks, the word and facts exist, and no amount of suppression will prevent that existence.

Some people were trying to protect the students when they warned these same "gullible" students that Lobdell must not be listened to. According to one professor, the warning was not intended to prevent the student from listening to him. Yet, many of the students felt this is what was meant.

During Lobdell's lecture Monday, students were questioning without listening to the answers Lobdell tried to give. Those same students said they didn't understand and asked how an entire class could be mistaken.

An entire class could be mistaken and I believe it was, Lobdell hoped to make the students think. Many Rio students are not accustomed to thinking; they were upset because what he said angered and displeased those "non-thinkers".

Maybe the professor was right — maybe we must be protected. But, for me, let me meet with every type of idea and thought — let me decide for myself what I want to think.

N. Myers

Explains Separation

A GUEST EDITORIAL

By Lloyd Brewton

For many years on the campus of Rio Grande College there has been a hidden polarization between white and black students. I feel I might be able to extend some type of explanation to the matter. Since all that is written is opinionated facts, I am vulnerable to criticism.

My basis for writing this article stems from some criticism I heard about the social situation between black and white students. Many of the black students on campus are a new breed, a cohesive group with a clear identity and a decided lack of any form of assimilation into the "campus culture." Many of the black students have chosen separatism as a way of campus life.

Separatism on campus involves remaining apart from white students in social and political situations and associating almost exclusively with black students to develop identity and unity amongst themselves. Going to a white school places black students in closer touch with each other.

Another thing to take note of is the fact that black students do not have the same political interest as whites. Whereas white students are involved in ending the war and gaining a voice in college administrative affairs, black students consider the setting up of conditions that will help raise the consciousness of all black students, the Black Student Center (formerly Bohn House) on campus being an example of this.

Another thing blacks on this campus are into, although not yet indicated here overtly, is collectively working for solutions to black problems and the conditions of blacks in "AmeriKKa" as their primary goals. Let's look at the situation realistically, except for informative purposes, black students generally do not involve themselves in general with student activities (there have been numerous past examples of this) even though not openly talked about, but in the back of their minds, black students have dissention in the fact that they have had relatively no control over faculty appointments, curriculum or admission policies, but do take freedom on general issues here on campus. It should be noted also that it's not that blacks don't like white students, but prefer to be with their own (a good example of this in a social setting is the seating situation in the dining hall).

There are probably more reasons for the social conditions that exist between Rio's black and white students than those I have mentioned, but my answers are just as basic. I hope what I have just written will enlighten the people of Rio Grande College.

Letters

To the Editor:

Speaking on behalf of the rest of the MLT's, I think that we should be recognized on campus since we are a minority group. We have been mistaken from everything from nurses to the level of a worker at McDonald's.

We have also found most students and teachers on campus don't know what a MLT is. An MLT (Medical Laboratory Technician) — now you know why we shorten our name — works at a hospital. In the case of Rio Grande student MLT's we work at Holzer Medical Center running tests on blood, spinal fluid, and other body fluids.

We spend our time both at the college and the hospital learning the methods and theories behind these tests.

Barb Bengar

Signals

We wish to take this means to thank Dr. Palmer for visiting with us in Holzer Hall at a rap session Tuesday night. To take some of his valuable time and share with us some of his unique experiences was greatly appreciated.

The men of Holzer Hall and Mrs. Rimmel.

Before I really get started with what I want to say, I would truly and sincerely like to congratulate Kathy Gledhill and Wayne Warrington on their engagement and wish them the best of luck in the future.

Okay, first of all, I don't know exactly who wrote that sad and sick article of supposed congratulations, but it seems funny that most people sign their names to any article that they are really proud of and yet you couldn't work up the nerve. No, I'm not saying that I blame you because if I had a dull sense of humor like yours I'd keep it a secret too.

From what I can perceive of your personality I get the definite impression that you have never really been in love and probably won't be; therefore, I'd better tell you that it is a gift of God and by no means to be laughed at or written off as a joke. When two people are in love they don't judge the other on looks, personality or even which toothpaste they use.

I think that you should understand that this is too big of a world for everyone in it to come to you for your stamp of approval before they become engaged. Sure, we all have our visions of a knight on a white charger or a cute, buxom blond; But, just because it is our dream, that doesn't mean that we have the permission to judge the choice of others. "Everybody Loves Somebody" — remember? The song makes no reference to the couple's popularity. It simply states the happy fact that almost everyone's own personal dream comes true.

I said almost. It does require a little "magic", but I kind of think that your "gold dust" was collected in a lumber yard, so good luck!!!

Thank-you!
Sincerely yours,
Kathy Kever

Redemption Center

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3:1-15.

Forget what others may think about you. They can't stand before God and do you any good.

One of these days you may pick up your newspaper and read headlines in larger type than has ever been used before; the newspapers call it the "second coming" type. Many have never used it yet. They are holding it to headline the "Second Coming of Christ." When you see that headline, you will know that the followers of Jesus Christ were taken in less than one fifth of a second — the time it takes to wink an eye. Babies will be missing from their mothers' arms.

The Bible describes it "Then shall two men be in the field, the one shall be taken and the other left." The Christian will be taken the unsaved will be left.

You did not get this message by accident. You are one of many getting this message all over the world through men dedicated to bring the truth of the Bible at any and all cost. There is only one way to be ready to stand before God. Give yourself to Jesus Christ. Receive Him as your Lord and Savior. Accept Him today for tomorrow might be too late.

Wm. Beagle

For The Record . . .

You were upset because some person without feeling wrote an article which was meant to hurt someone. You were disturbed unnecessarily.

I knew at the time of publication who had submitted the article, but only learned later that Don Braithwaite wrote the article.

Kathy Gledhill and Wayne Warrington placed that "sad and sick" article in the Signals box.

Let me make this perfectly

clear, no member of the newspaper staff wrote this article. It was submitted BY THE SUBJECTS of the article.

N. Myers

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Murderous Intrigue

Two one act plays, "The Maker of Dreams" and "Sorry, Wrong Number," were presented in Community Hall by the drama department on October 12 and 13. Now that they have the stage warmed up (and before it falls down), the intrepid troupe is

"Sorry Wrong Number"

patiently preening a third prime production. Steve Little previews a full-fledged comedy, "The Girls in 509":

By Steve Little
In the next few weeks the people

of the United States will be going to the polls to vote. "The Girls in 509" is the perfect "after the election" play to have to see if one voted for the right party.

On November 16, 17, 18, "The Girls in 509" will be presented at 8:30 in Community Hall.

"The Girls in 509" was written by Howard Teichmann. The play is a comedy in two acts. The play is for Republicans, Democrats, Independents — in fact for any voter from any other party who wants a night a laughs.

The girls in 509 are Aunt Hettie (Josie Snyder) and Mimsy VanderWick (Cheri Goldgerg). The girls go into hiding after Herbert Hoover lost the election in 1932.

The girls are happy till Old Jim (Jake Bapst) has to throw them out because the Democratic Women's League is coming in to remodel and the remodeling plans do not include the girls. Miss Freud, a social worker, comes to bat for the girls. All seems at peace until the press descends on the girls asking questions and taking pictures. The reporters are Karl Dearwester, Greg Fuller, Margaret Fadeley.

Also descending down on the ladies is Professor Pusey (Greg Schraeder) and right behind him are the Chairmen of the Republican and Democratic parties Frances Nella (Alvis Moore) and Winthrop Allen (Dwight Shumway). The two Chairmen want to promote the girls.

Other people in the play are Ryan (Ocie Thompson) and Abrey McKittridge (Brendan Bey).

Seven Attend

By Don Braithwaite

Seven Rio students attended the Southeastern regional meeting at Otterbein College in Westerville, Ohio. They participated in a workshop concerned with environment and outdoor education. Those attending from Rio were faculty advisors Bud Sellers and Merrill Grodin, and student members Marilyn Pfefferkorn, Emily Robinson, Sue Conley, Kevin Lee and Donald Braithwaite.

Lobdell

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many beautiful people at Rio Grande, but I wasn't in the least surprised that many of the students didn't like what I had to say. I upset people wherever I go, because I tell the truth. The more conservative the college, the more people I disturb. So it's very natural that I would make a lot of people angry at Rio Grande.

"Some of the students led me to believe that there are teachers at Rio Grande who are not in accordance with my belief that 'the teacher is no greater than the pupil, without the student, there is no teacher'. It's a sharing thing — we learn and grow together.

"In closing I would like to say that I firmly believe that any teacher who considers himself superior to his students is not qualified to teach and should look for another job."

Greek Leak

By Millie Thompson

Pi Sigma Fraternity would like to congratulate their new pledges Wedge, Woodstock, Jim Wickersham, Jeff Lenigar, and Jeff Renick.

We would also like to congratulate Ceasar and Laurie for getting pinned last week.

The Sisters of Zeta Theta Chi would like to thank everyone who bought brownies Wednesday night. We would like to announce Mrs. John Flath, an alumnus of Zeta Chi, as our honorary advisor, and to thank her for all the help she has given us.

Also, we congratulate all the Greeks for making a united effort

to help with the Ohio Education Association Convention to be held here next week. Have a happy day, and remember: "No man is the whole of himself; his friends are the rest of him."

The Sisters of Lambda Omicron Psi would like to announce our pledge class for this semester. They are Nancy Detty and Linda Taylor.

Alpha Mu Beta is proud to announce the pinning of our sister Cary Coutts to Tom Weston. We would like to thank all those who purchased corn dogs from us Tuesday evening. Good luck to all the Greeks and their pledge classes.

Heart Saver Program

The Rio Grande Faculty Women's Club will be presenting a Heart Saver Program sponsored by the Central Ohio Heart Association on Wednesday, October 25, at 7:30 p. m. in the College Dining Hall. Jean Airey, program chairman of the association, is scheduled to be guest speaker for the evening.

The program will consist of lecture-demonstrations and answers, and a practice session for those who are interested in getting a first-degree certificate. Those who are interested may continue later to phase two, three and four of this program. There will be three Resusci-Annies and two baby models for demonstration and practice.

In general, the Heart Saver Program deals with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation first aid, coronary warning signals, and

emergency procedures other than closed chest heart procedures.

The Heart Saver Program will be open to the public with no charge.

Grandion

Rio's Grandion staff has been chosen for the 1972-73 year. Melody Eggleston will serve as Editor-in-Chief.

Other positions are held by: Holly Stern — copy editor; Brenda Haughn — sports editor; Barbara Rouse — organizational editor; Cheri Goldberg — activities editor; Almilda Noll — classes editor, and Sally Deem — administration editor.

Any suggestions concerning the yearbook would be appreciated. Send all suggestions or questions to Box 185, RGC post office.

Ring It!

Student Body Constitution

The Rio Grande Student Senate has announced that the newly revised Student Body Constitution is finished. The Constitution was unanimously passed in the Senate's Oct. 18th meeting, and will be taken to the students for ratification early next week.

Further information will be posted.

Want to take Guitar Lessons?

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Redman Sports



Rio Takes First At Rio Invitational

More than forty cross country teams took part in the Second Annual Rio Grande Invitational at Evans' Field Saturday in which Rio captured first place in the college division and also won a



Jackie Finch places first, with Ken Sanders and Bruce Melton following close behind to give Rio 1, 2, and 3 place in the Meet.

dual meet with Cleveland State University.

For four of the teams in two of the three high school classes, it was a reversal in the top two positions a year ago. With eight teams entered in Class "A", Caldwell won with a score of 48, followed by Bethel Tate's 53. Bethel Tate and Caldwell simply changed places from last fall's event. Ridgedale came in third, Southeastern of Ross County, fourth, and Federal Hocking placed fifth. Ron Dunfee of Federal Hocking won individual honors with a winning time of 10:10 over the two mile course. For Bethel Tate, Gary Viperman and Don Williams finished second and fourth respectively. Caldwell High School's Jeff McGuire ended up third and John Climber of Southeastern came in fifth.

In Class "AA", Circleville took first place team honors with 48 points. Coshocton, Wheelersburg, Ridgewood, and Mt. Gilead rounded out the first five places among the 14 schools participating. Coshocton finished with 70 points for second place. In 1971,

Coshocton won the title, with Circleville being the bridesmaid.

Circleville also had the top individual performer in Dick Liston. Liston toured the course in ten and one-half minutes. He was followed by Cecil Morrison of Ironton, Jeff Robbins of Circleville, Bernard Tilley from Wheelersburg, and Steve Norvell out of Indian Lake High School. The defending Class "AAA" team of Dayton Belmont did not return to defend their title Saturday. An even dozen big schools ran with Upper Arlington claiming first place with 43 points. Cincinnati Elder finished second with 55 markers, then it was Norwood, Cincinnati Oak Hills, and Columbus Walnut Ridge.

The Redmen of Rio Grande won the college division portion of the invitational by edging Lakeland Community College, 27-40. Marietta failed to appear to defend their crown won last year. Third place went to Cleveland State University, Union College of Kentucky was fourth, the Lakeland Community College "B" team placed fifth and West Virginia

Tech was last.

The Redmen had four of the seven finishers. Jack Finch, Sanders and Bruce Melton one-two-three. The next two went to Lakeland's Tom Reed and Walt Zmijewski. Rio's Steve Osborne wound up sixth. Dwight Chirdon of Cleveland State came in fourth.

Many of the cross country coaches were returning home to Rio Grande. John Lawhorn of Circleville, Darrell Ball of Ridgewood and Dan Davis of Union College were among the coaches returning to the campus.

In the college division, Rio Grande and Cleveland State were also competing in a dual meet simultaneously with Rio Grande winning by a score of 17-44.

With Rio winning their invitational, they've now won this fall and their dual meet is 3-0.

—INTRAMURALS—

"RIFLE SHOOT ON- BOWLING LEAGUES OFF."

Some additional last minute entries in the Rifle Shoot scheduled for this Saturday, October 21 at 1:30 p.m., will allow the shoot to go on as planned. The shoot now consists of some ten students and faculty. It will be held behind Lyne Center, and .22 caliber rifles will be furnished by the Intramural Office.

The shoot will consist of the firing of 60 rounds — 20 prone, 20 kneeling, and 20 standing. All rounds will be shot from a 50-yard distance. The top three place winners will be given awards.

Since only 16 students and faculty showed an interest for bowling leagues, bowling has been cancelled from the fall intramural program.

Another attempt for bowling leagues will be made at a later date. Sorry!

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

Intramural football games were forced to be postponed this week due to adverse weather conditions as the breath of Old Man Winter swept through the area. The games were postponed on both Monday and Wednesday, and the debut of Powder-Puff Football was also postponed on Wednesday.

This week's games will be made up at a later date. Games scheduled for Wednesday, October 18, will be played on Tuesday, October 24. An early season protest game will be played on Monday, October 23, with the hopes that these games will conclude the regular season.

Cross Country Meet

Rio Grande College will be the site of the Southeastern Ohio Sectional Class "A" and "AA" Cross Country Meet this Friday afternoon at Evans Field.

In conducting the meet at Rio Grande for the first time, a total of eighteen teams will compete in the two classes.

Eleven teams are entered in Class "A": Frankfort Adena, Bloom of South Webster, Chesapeake, Federal Hocking,

Lynchburg Clay, Manchester, North Adams of Seaman, Peebles High School, Ross Southeastern, West Union, and Mowrystown White Oak. In Class "AA", it will be Fairland, Greenfield McClain, Ironton, Rock Hill, Thornville Sheridan, Warren Local and Wheelersburg.

The sectional meet at Rio Grande is open to the public Friday afternoon starting at three o'clock.

Rio Women's Swim Team

Rio Grande College's women swim team, in their second year of inter-collegiate competition, dropped an 81-23 decision to Ohio University Saturday at Athens.

Rio Grande could only come up with two first place finishes and a pair of seconds.

The diving team of coach Diane Lewis gained first place honors behind the efforts of Ellen Luttrell. Rio also swept second place with Karyn Williams.

Rio's Miss Cary Coutts claimed a first in the individual medley with a time of 1:15:2, and a second place finish in the 50 yard butterfly with a clocking of 35:00.

The Redwomen picked up thirds from Amy Portofe in the 50 and 100 yard breaststroke events, her times were 39:7 and 1:27. Ellen Luttrell came in third during the 50 yard freestyle competition with a reading of 29:1. A third place finish went to Rio's Patty Hayes in the 50 yard backstroke with a time of 33:8. Janice Wasek garnered a third place finish in the 100 yard backstroke with a time of 1:14:2. Pricilla "Pete" Perkins, in her first taste of competition, took a third place spot in the 100 yard freestyle. She recorded a time of 1:04:6.

Q—What is the Tsar Kolo-kol?

A—The world's heaviest bell. It is in Moscow, and was cracked at the foundry, so it has never been tolled.

Thou art but a cream puff,
Propped up sadly by wit's end;
Standing bravely, falling stupidly
Before the blustery wind.

For yesterday is but a dream
tomorrow is only a vision,
today well-lived makes yester-
day a dream of happiness, and
tomorrow a vision of hope.

NOTEPAD

OCTOBER

20—High School Cross Country Sectional 3-3:30.

21—Cross-Country at Urbana. Rio, Muskingum.

23—Athletic Clinic for Coaches, 7-9 p.m., Lyne Center.

25—Faculty Women Dining Hall 7:30 p.m.; Mock Election 11:30-1 p.m. and 4:30-6 p.m. Student Center.

26—"Muddy Waters", Lyne Center 8-11 p.m.

27—Cross Country at Morris Harvey (W. Va.) Invitational. No Classes.

Notice: This is the final week of basketball tryouts for the 1972 Varsity and Junior Varsity teams. Lists of teams will be posted at Lyne Center Monday, Oct. 23.