

Watch out for "Lift Every Voice" November 28th, 8 p. m. Community Hall. Dig it!

Signals

If you can spend a perfectly useless afternoon in a perfectly useless manner, you have learned how to live. — Lin Yu Tang.

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Smoke Puffs



Gospel Sing

What's Goin' ON? What's goin' on? "Lift Every Voice" is what's goin' on. "Lift Every Voice" is a musical which will be presented to the campus and community on November 28th at 8 p. m. in Community Hall. Sponsored by the Black House and under the direction of Alvis Moore, the music will range from gospel to conceptual contemporary music. "Lift Every Voice" will also feature interpretive dancers and comedy. Needless to say, "Lift Every Voice" will enable you to witness unadulterated S-O-U-L!!!! Dig it!

English Test

All students planning to do graduate work must take the English Comprehensive Test. This should be done before one's senior year to allow time for retaking the test.

Rio Meets Red

Coach Lanham, Pam Jenkins, Jane Stowers, Bill Gray, Rio Grande College Information Director, all of Rio Grande College, met Joe Morgan at Port Columbus Airport. They met and returned Joe Morgan of the Cincinnati Reds to Ballipolis for the Reds' appreciation banquet.

Homecoming

Greek Homecoming candidates have been selected to be brought before the student body to vote for the queen. Alpha Delta Epsilon has chosen Brenda Smith; Alpha Phi has chosen Chic Penn; Sigma Phi has chosen Cary Coutts and Sigma has chosen Rena Roach. All students should vote in the homecoming election for homecoming. Homecoming concert will be presented Dec. 1 in Lyne Center with Herbie Mann as the major act in that week's activities.

D for College

It will now be necessary for all students to present their student IDs if they wish to transact any business at the college bookstore.

Gospel Singer

November 18 a Gospel Sing featuring the Florida Boys, the Penny Parker Trio, and the Penny Hall Singers, will be held in Lyne Center.

Township Made Quota For Bloodmobile

The 99th and 100th blood donors, Ron Wyckoff and Curt Elliott, put Raccoon Township over the top to be first Gallia County township in recent years to achieve a 20 pct. blood donor goal according to Dr. Francis B. Shane, attending physician. Although the number of prospective donors was lower than in April, the exceptionally low number of deferred donors enabled achieving the quota. This meant, according to Mrs. Charles Shaver, Chairlady of the Gallia County Bloodmobile, that a new contract would soon be issued governing all the Raccoon Township, rather than the previous Rio Grande Community coverage.

The blood drive on Monday was a success thanks to the following, who gave time and effort to achieve the goal: Dr. Francis B. Shane, The Tri-State Blood Center nurses and technicians headed by Betty Childs; the College

Chairlady, Brenda Smith, and the pre-planner, Karen Coker; the Community Chairlady, Mrs. Willard Call, and community nurses, Sara Blazer, John Dempsey, Rachel Sheridan, Joyce Young, Pat Thomas; Grey Ladies: Mrs. Reva Evans, Mrs. Bruce MacDonald, Mrs. Wayne Davis; Canteen workers: Mrs. Wendell Evans, chairlady, Mrs. Jim Oliver and other members of the Rio Grande Arden Club; Rio Grande Students: Wayne Warrington, Carolyn Hughes, Priscilla Dayton, Regina Boggs, and Barbara Benger.

Specific college classes and organizations assisted as follows: Medical Lab Technicians Class: Lori Barro, Betsy Saunders, Brenda Bush, Dan Easton, Jean McTurner, Anita Seltzer, Lela Todd, Melanie Dean, Teresa Nance, Bath Lloyd, Gail Toronto, Donna Beavers; Kayettes: Sandi

Carver, Kathy Kever, Alicia Bachman, Shiela Prill, Diane O'Connell, Linda Forshey, Marilyn B. Braithewaite, Becky Anderson, Janet Wise, Rita DeVault, Nancy

Kline, Kath Gledhill, Nancy Kelley, Jill Massie, Debbie Nelson, Nicki Burnett, Renee Orr, Jane Gust; Pi Sigma Fraternity:

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"Pete" Perkins, Rio Grande student, donates to the Bloodmobile at Davis Hall on November 13.

BSU Brings Karate

By LLOYD BREWTON

The Shapokan Karate Club of Columbus, Ohio, will present a black perspective of the martial arts in a program set for November 21, in Lyne Center at 7:30 p. m. The program is being presented by the Black Student Union with assistance from the Student Activities Committee. The program will be lead by Mr. Curtis Tatum, instructor of the club. Mr. Tatum is originally from Rozelle, New Jersey, but is now living in Columbus. Besides teaching black youths the art of karate, he also taught General Science at the Berry Jr. High School in Columbus, and is in his third year of teaching in the Columbus Public School system. He is a 1970 graduate of Central State University in Ohio with a B.S.

Degree as a Pre-Dental student. He then switched to Education in 1970 and was in the Continuing Education Department at Ohio State University until 1972. He began learning karate at Central State, and soon, was a member of Central State's Karate and Demonstration Team that competed nationally. He also did some further studying in the Ohio State University karate program. His own demonstration team consists of elementary, junior high and high school students, which in total includes about 50 members. Mr. Tatum plans to bring about 25 members of his club and hopes to have some audience participation. Admission to the program is free, and staff and faculty members are strongly urged to attend this enjoyable evening.

British Debaters Arrive;

Debate Against Rio

For the second consecutive year two Oxford students will visit and debate against two Rio students.

During the week of November 21-26 debaters from Oxford University will be on campus. These two young men, Peter Haywood and Julian Priestly, are participating in a program being sponsored by the Committee for International Education and the Speech Association of America.

They will be debating with two Rio Grande students, Larry Ewing and Ray Belville, on the topic: That the bussing of school children does not represent a significant advance to the solution of racial problems.

The formal debate will be held in

the college cafeteria Tuesday, November 21, at 8 p. m.

The debate will be conducted under the Parliamentary Rules. Under the British system, the debaters have no formal time limits in their presentations, and the audience or other debaters may interrupt with questions at any time.

Audience members can, and often do, deliver short speeches during Parliamentary style debates. In contrast, there is generally no active audience participation under the American rules of debate.

The event is free to college students and to the public.

Appalachia Culture Turns Musical



Jennifer Sheets shown demonstrating her talent as part of the Appalachian Culture Program.

Singing and listening to ballads accompanied by dulcimers does not sound much like a college course. Yet, this is what happened when Rio Grande Students of Appalachian Culture are presenting a series of programs on the culture of the mountainous region. On Monday, 68 people heard Mrs. Jennifer Sheets and Mr. Kenneth J. Scites perform some of the old works, plays, courting and religious ballads that were brought over to this region from Scotland, Ireland and England. According to Mr. Snuffer, instructor of the Appalachian Culture course, ballads like Barbara Allen, Barney McCoy's and Scarborough Fair were popular in England, Ireland, and Scotland as early as the 15th and 16th century. These songs were

brought into the mountains by the early settlers and they remain in the mountainous regions today due to the isolation."

On Monday night, November 20, Miss Adaline Woods of Parkersburg, W. Va., will present a slide program on wild foods and their preparation. Mrs. Woods is well known in the eastern United States for her programs on wild foods and her work with Earl Gibbons. Also appearing on the program will be Doctor Loyd G. Carr, professor at Rio Grande College. Dr. Carr will speak on folklore in Appalachia. Mrs. Olive Page, Langsville, Ohio, will speak on mountain medicines.

Programs will be held in Anniversary Hall, Room 112, beginning at 6:30 p. m. and the public is invited.

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EDITORIAL

Gripe of the Week

Rio Grande may be trying to economize when the heat is shut off from the right wing of Davis Hall. Now we realize that many students do go home for weekends. Yet, some homeless unfortunates must remain.

Each weekend we find the heating system cannot be repaired until Monday. By that time the heat has returned. There is then no need to work on the temperamental pipes.

Although I am becoming accustomed to it, I still do not feel I must room five other girls in my relatively warm room.

It becomes increasingly difficult to drag oneself across campus to the post office on Saturday morning. The rigors of travel would not be so unbearable if when one finally arrived his mail which was sent two weeks before had arrived.

Realizing it would probably be asking too much for the college to keep someone on duty in the Post Office longer on Saturday we ask only that the outer doors remain open. Three or four hours would probably suffice, without someone inside.

Lately, mail has been reported as opened before the addressee has received it, money has been removed from letters and packages have been tampered with. Where the problem originates it is not in my power to know. Yet I do know something must be done before I run out of money.

History of College

(Bruce Stalnaker, Director of Alumni Relations, supplied the Signals with the following information concerning the origin of the name Rio Grande.)

"Rio Grande" is Spanish for "big river." Then why is Rio Grande named Rio Grande? The nearest piece of water is miles away.

It all began back in the 1840's, when the first stop west of Gallipolis on the Gallipolis to Chillicothe stagecoach was Adamsville, a small settlement about a mile east of the present village of Rio Grande. When the government began assigning post offices to many communities throughout Ohio, the residents of Adamsville decided that Adamsville should have a post office too. But their application was turned down by the post office department because Ohio already had an Adamsville, and that was where the Adamsville post office was. The citizens tried again with a different name (we don't know what it was), and were rejected again for the same reason.

When it looked as though Adamsville was never going to

have a post office, the Mexican War propitiously intervened. A local man who had read a newspaper account of American exploits along the Rio Grande River suggested that a third application be submitted under the unlikely name of Rio Grande.

Three was a charm. Since there were no previous claimants to that name in Ohio, the villagers got their Rio Grande post office. But they retained "Adamsville" as the name of the village, and retained the un-Spanish, regional pronunciation of "Rye-oh Grand."

In 1875 the main building of Atwood College was constructed on a ten acre site one mile west of Adamsville. The college, endowed by prosperous local citizens Nehemiah and Permelia Atwood, opened its classrooms in the fall of 1876.

Adamsville's Rio Grande post office was soon moved from Adamsville to a location near Atwood College. Consequently, Atwood College was changed to Rio Grande College, and the community which grew up around it was known as Rio Grande.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Twenty-nine people may be interested in the results of the Artist Lecture Pool taken several weeks ago. I say, twenty-nine because out of 800 copies of student and faculty letters, only 29 were answered and placed in the Artist-Lecture Box provided in the post office. I am grateful to 29 interested people. Thank you.

The results of the poll are as follows:

Top choice was "idiosyncracies of man." 2nd choice was "life in the future." 3rd choice was "mysticism."

Other suggestions included: folklore, parapsychology, relevancy of education, population crisis, the Jesus movement, and rock music.

A series program is a good idea but it is also difficult to arrange. We will do our best and hope to cover as many areas of interest as possible. If you have any suggestions, contact a committee member: Linda Hubler, Shirley Richardson, Mrs. Northcut, Mr. Myers, or Ron Wycoff (director).

Thanks again to those people who could take a FEW MINUTES to make our MANY HOURS a little easier.

Linda Hubler

Dear Editor:

I want to take this opportunity to thank the members of the Lambda Omicron Psi Sorority and the Library Staff for their assistance in preparing the Community College Parents questionnaires for distribution. Their help was greatly appreciated. Again, thank you very much sisters of Lambda Omicron Psi and members of the Library staff.

Peggy Thomas

Dear Editor,

If the Black American is ever to be truly understood, his history must be made intelligible. It is a history that is interwoven with that of this country, although it is rarely reported with candor. In recent years superficial studies of Blacks have been made. For those few that truly search, the past of the black man is seen reflected in his daily life.

The black man of 1972 is at the end of a psychological continuum which reaches back in time to his enslaved ancestors. The culture of slavery was never undone for either master or slave. The civilization that tolerated slavery dropped its slave-holding cloak but the inner feelings remained. The "peculiar institution" continues to exert its evil influence over the nation. The practice of slavery stopped over a hundred years ago, but the minds of our citizens have never been freed.

Because of an inattention to history, the present-day Blackman is compared unfavorably with other racial and ethnic groups who have come to this country. Major differences in backgrounds are ignored. The Blackman was

Redemption Center

No Stamps Necessary

At the close of the Bible, a reader encounters the words: "And I saw a new heaven and a new earth; for the first heaven and the first earth were passed away." (Rev. 21:1)

A new World is coming! Each time we pray the Lord's Prayer, we pray, "Thy Kingdom come on earth, as it is in heaven." That prayer will be answered. Heaven is described as a new creation in which we shall move in new bodies, possessed of new names, singing new songs, living in a new city. The paradise that man lost will be regained, but it will be much more. It will be a new paradise. When God says "behold I make all things new," the emphasis is on all things. One day we shall live in a brand-new World.

Right now, thousands of you people are confronting the living Christ. You can be ready to live the New World too. If you would like to, just pray the following short prayer to receive Christ:

Oh, Lord, I am a sinner. I am sorry for my sins. I am willing to turn from my sins. I receive Jesus Christ as my personal Savior, confess Him as Lord. I want to serve Him from this moment on the fellowship of His Church. Christ's name, Amen.

If you have said the prayer, take one further step. Come to the Bible Study on Monday evenings at 6 p.m. and to Chapel on Wednesday convocation.

Praise God!!

Wm. Bear

Letters (Continued)

brought to this country forcibly and was completely cut off from his past. He was robbed of his language and culture. He was forbidden to be an African and never allowed to be an American. After the first generation and with each new group of slaves, the black man had only his American experience to draw on. For most Blacks, the impact of the experience has been so great as to even account for the lack of knowledge of their past. Most non-black groups pass on proud traditions, conscious of the benefits they are conferring. For black people, values and rituals are shared and indeed transmitted, but with little acknowledgment of their worth. The Jew achieves a sense of ethnic cohesiveness through religion and a pride in background, while the black man stands in solitude.

Much of "white America" weeps for the true victim, the black American. His wounds are deep. But along with their scars, black people have a secret. Their genius is that they have survived. In their adaptations they have developed a vigorous style of life. It has touched religion, music, and the broad canvas of creativity. The psyche of black men has been distorted, but out of that deformity has risen a majesty. It began in the

chants of the first work song continues in the timelessness of blues. For white America to understand the life of the black man it must realize that so much has passed and so little has changed.

Mike S. Wade



Everyone wants to talk, but few want to listen.

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"The Girls In 509"

"The Girls in 509" is an appropriate title for the upcoming production of the Rio Grande theatre, for that's just where they've been for the last forty years, ever since the Democrats won the election of 1932. Mimsy (Cheri Goldberg) and Aunt Hetti (Joann Snyder) are not insane; they are merely the last survivors of one of America's oldest, wealthiest, and most Republican families. Their intention had been merely to weather out the disasters sure to follow a Democratic election. When Roosevelt was reelected for a third term, however, it became obvious to them that the republic was doomed, and they cut off all contact with the outside world.

They lead a frugal existence, buying only such necessities as blow torches and zebra traps, and have no contact with the outside except with Old Jim (Jake Bapst) who serves as desk clerk, door

man, and elevator boy of the hotel in which they live. The zebra trap, by the way, proves to be far more useful than one might expect, especially for capturing a man for Mimsy. The man (Greg Shrader) is a journalism professor and would-be reporter who thinks doing a feature article on the sisters will help his academic career. Brendan Bey, is no longer the maker of dreams, but a lawyer who convincingly explains how that, with the best of intentions, a lawyer can turn a fortune of \$175,000,000 into a \$20,000 debt. Holly Stern plays the welfare worker whose hands you had better pray never to fall into. Representatives of both major parties also appear briefly seeking support.

The play was directed by Miss Reynolds. It should be seen by all Republicans and most Democrats. Independents, however, might enjoy it most.

Jack Hart

Faculty Women Present . .

By ELLEN LEFTWICH

Rio's Faculty Women's Club held a recent fashion show on Thursday, November 9. The theme of the style show was built around "Holiday Happening". Bill Brophy, of WJEH Radio Station, was narrator.

The clothing modeled went from winter casual wear to dressy evening wear for men and women, while the children's wear leaned more toward dress-up occasions. Haskins-Tanner Clotheirs, Amy's, Jack and Jill's, and Carl's Family Shoe Store, were the merchants who furnished the clothing modeled during the fashion show.

The models were supplied by the Faculty Women's Club, Faculty members, sororities, fraternities, and faculty members' children. I might add that all the sororities and fraternities were represented by models and took active part in helping the faculty women.

Door prizes were also given at various intervals during the fashion show. Donors were among the former mentioned clothing stores and Carpetland, who also supplied carpeting for the runway.



Joe Quatrochi models for the Faculty Women's Club fashion show November 9.

Fraternity Chi Beta Phi

Alpha Pi Chapter of Chi Beta Phi, an honorary science fraternity, recently had its symbolic plaque placed on the cafeteria wall along with the plaques of the other fraternities and sororities of Rio Grande College. This step was taken for the purpose of letting people know there is a science fraternity at Rio Grande College, and also, that people may see the emblem of Chi Beta Phi. A similar plaque will be dedicated to the National at the convention in March by the national counselor, Vince Hill.

Coca Cola Company supplied the plaques and Mr. Hoff placed this plaque in the cafeteria.

Alpha Pi Chapter present membership is: Vince Hill (National Counselor), Janet DeVault (Secretary), Ned Riegel, Jim Harrison (President), Georgena Harrison, Benny Jones (Treasurer), John Flath, Dennis Booth, Eleanor Brachman, Betty Howard, Andrew Owens, Dennis Chamberlin (Vice-President), Cathy Cooper, Terry Simmons, Joseph Guthrie, Mr. Rhodes (Co-Advisor), and Dr. Ossman (Co-Advisor).

Advisor).



Chi Beta Phi fraternity members: front row: Eleanor Brachman, Janet DeVault, Joe Guthrie, Cathy Cooper. Back row: George Ossman, Dennis Chamberlin, Ned Riegel, Jim Harrison, Benny Jones, and Vince Hill.

Concern's Jim Long Speaks

By Betty Lambert

One of the three men who visited the campus in connection with

Concern, Inc. was James Long, an inmate at the Chillicothe Correctional Institution. In his

book *The Balance of Guilt*, Ohio ex-governor Michael V. Disalle described the circumstances surrounding Long's murder charge and life sentence.

On May 8, 1961 Long and Michael Sparace, a former cellmate, held up the Trail Inn, a roadhouse on the outskirts of Akron, taking some three hundred dollars. While attempting to escape, they were confronted by Michael Procaccio, brother of the tavern owner, who swung his car across the driveway to block their escape.

In the delay caused by Michael, John Procaccio had time to get to the door with a .32 caliber revolver and fired in the direction of the fleeing auto. Michael Sparace fired two return shots with his rifle. One, unknown to either Long or Sparace, killed the tavern owner.

Long and Sparace were indicted jointly by a Summit County grand jury on two counts of first-degree murder committed during the course of an armed robbery.

Jim Long was accused of deliberately slowing the car to allow his partner to take careful

aim at Procaccio. With the final verdict of guilty without the recommendation of mercy, Long was sentenced to die in the electric chair on February 15, 1962. Michael Sparace, the actual killer was found guilty of first-degree murder with recommended mercy.

Jim Long had a long criminal record. He had been involved in car thefts and other robberies from a very young age. He had no redeeming qualities to make the jury recommend mercy.

However, the fact remained that the triggerman was sentenced to life imprisonment and the driver of the car was condemned to death.

According to the governor, "there was little in Long's record that would recommend this kind of consideration, but responsibility to law and justice demands that the joint participation of two people in a common misadventure calls for the equal punishment for both. It would be a complete repudiation of our system to permit the inequitable sentences to stand." On February 2, 1962, Long's sentence was commuted to life.

BLOODMOBILE VOLUNTEERS

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Tom Sime, Jeff Lenigar, Dave Wurtzler, Jim Wickersham, Ben Klein, Jeff Renick; Lambda Omicron Psi: Bobbi Leadingham, Teresa Casci, Joyce Boothe, Jan Wilson, Pam Black, Rita Garland, Cathy Cooley, Sarah Winters, Kathy Payne, Rena Roach, Pat Cantrell; Alpha Delta Epsilon Fraternity: John Gutchinson, Dan Easton, Dick Detty, Rich Graham.

Contributions or services were also received from the Rio Grande Student Senate, Rio Grande College Development Office, Marks Grocery, WJEH Radio Station, Napier's Village Grocery, John Lynch's Sohio and Bob Evans Sausage Shop.

The next scheduled visit of the Gallia County Bloodmobile will be Thursday, December 28, in Gallipolis.



Pi Sigma Pledges place a sign for the Bloodmobile on November 13.

Redman Sports

Jackie Finch In National Finals



Jackie Finch

The cross country season has ended for Rio Grande College; but not for Jack Finch, the captain of the Rio team. The Redmen finished third in the District 22 meet last week at Canton to conclude their season; however Finch, a junior from Chesapeake, placed seventh and qualified for the NAIA finals this Saturday at Kansas City, Missouri.

Malone College defeated Rio Grande in both the Mid-Ohio Conference and District 22 com-

petition during the last two weeks. The Redmen of Coach Bruce Curtis compiled a perfect 6-0 record in dual meets this fall and won three invitationals. In the District 22 meet, Malone was first and Findlay edged Rio Grande by one point for second place. Malone defeated the Redmen for the Mid-Ohio Conference title at Cedarville earlier as the Redmen came in second. Malone and Rio Grande will meet again next fall with basically the same teams. Rio

Grande did not have a senior on the squad.

Jack Finch, in qualifying for the NAIA finals will be among approximately 500 runners competing for honors. Finch takes impressive credentials with him to Kansas City. Jack, in making his first trip to the finals, broke three course records this fall and finished first in five of the meets for Rio Grande.

Finch, a three-year letterman in cross country, already is looking



ahead to the track season next spring. Jack just missed qualifying for the NAIA finals in the mile run last spring by two and a half seconds.

Winter Intramurals Take Shape

Archery

The Rio Grande College Intramural Department held a Women's Archery Tournament on Saturday, Nov. 11. Each participant shot two ends at three different ranges — 25 yards, 20 yards, and 15 yards. Scoring highest in this tournament was Brenda White, a Rio Grande student from Columbus, Ohio with a score of 180 points. Brenda received an engraved 16 oz. mug for her efforts.

Placing second was Deborah LaDuca from Amherst, New York, while Judy Wolfe from Rio Grande finished third. All contestants are eligible for Most Valuable Intramural Student-Faculty awards in the spring.

One-on-One Basketball

One-on-one basketball went through its first round last Thursday, with 33 taking part. Making the winner's bracket were: Drew,

Canfield, R. Caldwell, Godinski, Farnham, Driscoll, Sanders, Myers, Persin, Johnston, Boggs, Herrington, Kinlock, Hairston, Harris, and Sanford.

Dropping to the loser's bracket were: Sayre, H. Caldwell, Stamm, Simonelli, Saunders, McKinley, McCain, Knick, Makue, Gross, Robinson, Snyder, Conley, Sheets, McKinnis, Schneider, and Smith.

Coed-Team Pool Tournament

Eight teams competed in the first round of the coed-team pool tournament. The teams winning were Harrison-Earley, Melton-Anderson, Honnold-LaDuca, and Curtis-Lewis. The teams in the loser's bracket consist of Sanders-Thompson, Harris-Jenkins, Godinski-Arcuri, and Sofranko-Sofranko. Teams that have loss one set, which are the best two-out-of-three, will fight it out for third place, while the two teams that end up undefeated will duel it out for

first and second places.

Powder-Puff Football

In Powder-Puff Football action, Team 2 defeated Team 4 18-12. Team 2 was led by Bonnie Yerian, who bounced in for two TD's. Jo Anne Hartonunan ran for both of Team 4's scores.

Team 1 was leading Team 5 22-14, but the game was called on account of darkness with only 1:10 left in the game. The 1:10 will be made up next week. Sharon Vannoy ran in for Team 5's first touchdown, and also ran in the extra points. Team 1 came back as Kathy Sedinger scored a touchdown and the extra points on end sweeps to knot the score at 8-8. Team 5 came right back as Carolyn Ickes ran for a TD to put her team up 14-8, but Sedinger took the ensuing kickoff all the way to again knot the score. Team 5 failed to score, and gave up the ball to Team 1. On the first play Chic Penn

scored on a keeper, and then ran in the extra points to give Team 1 a 22-14 lead. Unfortunately, darkness set in early.

Next Monday night two games will be made up. Both games will start at 4:30 p.m., with Team 2 playing Team 3 at the upper field, and Team 1 finishing their game with Team 5 at the lower field.

Next week finishes the Powder-Puff Football season. Thus far Team 1 has a perfect 2-0 ledger, Team 2 has a 1-1 record, Team 3 has a 0-2 record, and Team 5 has a 1-1 record. Team 4 has completed its season, finishing with a 2-2 record.

The winning team will be awarded decal T-shirts.

Car Rally

The Intramural directors of Rio Grande College are currently planning to offer to the students an Intramural Car Rally Jamboree for Saturday, December 9th. It is hoped that, since this will be the last Saturday prior to final examinations, it will provide enough fun and excitement to ease the pressure during a "study break" within the weekend "cram-session"!?

Details concerning this rally are not available at this time, but they will be made available sometime next week, and will be posted at Lyne Center at that time.

What this country needs is a man who can be right and President at the same time.

Women's Swim Team Ends Season

The Rio Grande College women swim team, after leading Wittenberg through eight events, lost the final event and the meet by a score of 57-46 in a dual meet Thursday night at the Lyne Center pool in Rio Grande.

Wittenberg won seven events and Rio Grande five. Rio's Cary Coutts had another good meet as

she won three events and was a member of a winning relay team.

Miss Coutts won the 50 meter freestyle with a time of 32:1, her winning time in the 50 meter butterfly was 38:3 and she won the 100 meter individual medley with a mark of 1:24.

Chic Penn of Rio Grande turned in her best time ever to win the 200 meter freestyle. Her time was 3:03:2. Chic was second in the 100 meter freestyle with a time of 1:22:2.

Rio Grande's other first place finish came in the 200 meter medley relay with a time of 2:45:1. It was the first time Rio has ever won the event. The relay team members are: Patty Hayes, Amy Portofe, Cary Coutts and Karyn Williams. The Redwomen placed second in the 200 meter freestyle with a team of Patty Hayes, Karyn Williams, Amy Portofe and Ellen Luttrell.

Miss Portofe was second in the 50 and 100 meter breaststroke events with times of 45:8 and 1:38:5. Rio received second place finishes from Janice Wasek in the 50 meter backstroke with a time of 44:3; and Karyn Williams was second in the

diving competition while teammate Ellen Luttrell placed third.

Women's Basketball

Woman's Team Is Selected

The following co-eds have survived basketball tryouts for the 1972-73 season and will represent RGC on the court:

Cary Coutts from Ashtabula, Ohio; Pam Douthitt from Marietta, Ohio; Marcine Early from Columbus, Ohio; Clare Fletcher from Pittsburgh, Pa.; Patty Hays from Greenfield, Ohio; Sandy Hunter from Columbus, Ohio; Deb LaDuca from Amherst, New York; Pat O'Hara from Sea Girt, New Jersey; Angie Poole from Cambridge, Ohio; Kathy Sedinger from Elrama, Pa.; Cindy Setele from Independence, Ohio; Diane Slawter from Graysville, Ohio; Cassie Stull from Elderton, Pa.; and Sharon Vannoy from Bellpre, Ohio.

Coach of the Rio Redwomen basketball team is Diane Lewis.

NOTEPAD

- Nov. 18 Gospel Sing, Lyne Center
Play: "Girls in 509", Community Hall
- Nov. 19 Fraternity football at OU.
Free transportation by bus from
Post Office at 11:30 a. m.
- 21 British Debators, 8 p.m., Dining Hall
Karate Program, Lyne Center, 7:30 p.m.
- 28 BSU presents "Lift Every Voice and Sing"
Open and free to all. Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- 29 Movie, Cafeteria, "They Shoot Horses Don't They?" 9 p.m. Bonfire afterward at 10 p.m.
Meet the Team, Lyne Center, 10:35-11:35 a. m.
- 30 Dance - Concert
- Dec. 1 Homecoming Concert, "Herbie Mann"
Lyne Center, 8 p. m.
- 6 Movies: "Reefer Madness", "Sinister Harvest", "Betty Boop"

LOST

One stool, very old and decrepit. Was in the darkroom and was last seen in the vicinity of the Signals office. Reward: One bottle of soda -x.

x - Soda in New Jersey!

Some people have tact,
others tell the truth.

To preserve peace we need
guns of smaller and men of
larger caliber.

Man is not like the hen
which can lay around and
make money.

You can't fool all the people
all the time, but it isn't
necessary. A majority will do.