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Metro Rolls Back the Clock - Tonight!

By Vicki Knecht
Staff Reporter

Take a journey back to your junior high days with Metro as your guide, 8:30 p.m. Friday in Wilson Auditorium. This year Metro’s newest hometown presents Dick Clark’s American Bandstand in Metrospect.

The show not only offers great talent, but also offers a glimpse, taking on a different aspect of rock and roll every year.

The program allows the audience to take a look back to the days of the "good old" 50’s and 60’s with song by the great rock and roll singers.

If nostalgia gets you down, the show moves up though the history of rock and roll by presenting a touch of the modern rock-and-roll sound. Not only will you hear the hits from the 50’s, but also offers nine acts, each performing a variety of new rock and roll music. Admission is $1.

"It may be a seminar with a variety of new ones will make their way to campus," said one of the organizers.

It will be presented by Vicki Hirschberg, Ph.D., assistant professor of psychology, New York State University.

Students Council Initiates Grad's Launch Projects

by Delch Beli

Student Government Association (SGA) has put together a plan that will bring a variety of new programs and events to campus.

The SGA was created to serve as an intermediary between the University and the student body. The organization works to coordinate the activities of all the various student groups and to provide a forum for student opinion and discussion.

This year, the SGA has expanded its scope and increased its efforts to bring new programs and events to campus.

The SGA's first major project is the creation of a new student government newsletter, which will be distributed to all students on campus.

The newsletter will be called "The Student Council Newsletter" and will be published weekly, covering news and events related to student government activities.

The newsletter will cover a wide range of topics, including announcements of upcoming events, updates on ongoing projects, and articles on student government policies and procedures.

The newsletter will be distributed to all students on campus, and will be available online for those who are unable to pick it up in person.

The newsletter will be produced by the SGA's publicity committee, and will be edited by the SGA's editor-in-chief.

The SGA is also working on a new program called "SGA University," which will provide students with an opportunity to learn more about the student government and its role on campus.

The program will include a series of workshops and seminars, as well as a mentorship program that pairs students with experienced members of the student government.

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New RA Applications Available, Students Discuss Advisor’s Job

by Anne Whitney
Staff Reporter

Applications for both graduate resident advisor (GRA) and undergraduate resident advisor (URA) positions will be available in the Residence Hall Coordination Office beginning Feb. 10. The deadline for GRA applications is March 10, March 15 for URA. The application for both GRA and URA positions includes questions about the resident halls. Recommendation forms are attached to the application. These recommendations give the selection committee a better idea of the students’ qualifications.

Interviews with students living in the various residence halls brought out mixed response concerning their resident advisor (RA).

Generally, freshmen found their RA very helpful as a source of information and as someone to turn to with problems. “His name is Mike Jones. He’s just another guy on the floor,” one Calhoun resident commented. “He’s RA was great last year. He gave advice on how to stay out of trouble. This year, though, he’s not really necessary,” said another.

Upperclassmen living in the women’s dorms, however, felt that their RA had great value in a friend, someone to whom to discuss personal problems, and someone who is able to see personal problems on the floor (such as room change, lost keys, etc.). “She’s really helpful. If you need a corkscrew, she’s got it,” noted a sophomore living in Dwellings. “I can discuss personal problems with her,” the student added.

There is on the average, one RA per every 55 students. He acts as an active resource person on the floor. As an RA’s job requires that he be available 50 percent of the time, he is on call one or two times a week, either in room change, and advises certain areas of government. RAs are also expected to be innovative and involved in getting new programs for students.

Most of the RA’s interviewed felt that they spend most of their time talking to the students about establishing a rapport with them, so that when the students do have a problem, they will be comfortable in coming to their RA about it.

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JFA Charges

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The Right To Report

The stories in the last two issues of the News Record concerning the rape of one student and the assault of another have left many of the campus community stunned. Why did the stories appear as they did? First, the very nature of the crimes, occurring on consecutive nights, were sensational. What should be understood is that without newspaper coverage, the sensational nature of the crimes would have gone unnoticed, giving rise to a barrage of rumors which clearly would have done more harm than good. The News Record intended, the student to present as detailed an account as possible in collecting and publishing facts as I, as an editor, had already begun to circulate.

Secondly, spectrum of crime subjects the police to public scrutiny. It permits the public to examine for themselves the events leading up to the case, and, if warranted, to question the editors. This is a perfect example of how the case, in fact, was handled...

A possible solution to overstepping campus security and the procedures they follow allows the campus community to respond to such procedures.

Three points justify our coverage of the events, and if misinterpretation resulted, it is the reader's fault, not ours. We did not make the stories nor did we change any facts, we simply recorded the facts.

Publishing error and failure in the same story permitted us through traditional tactics, to assert that the two incidents are not related. If we had reported that the assaults were both related to one another, that would be tantamount to saying that the black community, as previously established, is the source of the crimes.

The campus community should not be held responsible for any crimes which are not related. If we had carried two separate stories, the transitional solve problems which plague our Society believe that conservation and...
Tony Yates at Ease Once More
by Joe Wasiluk

Hot and Cold Cats Hope for Southern Comfort
by Bob Means

Pork's Picks by Al Polkoba

Athlete of the Week

Thindicks Do Well
by Bob DeBrincat

Cincy Sports Spectacular Sets Saturday of Action
by Joe Wasiluk

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Public reaction to Coach Yates' remarks has been generally favorable; he received one angelic note on his mail that praised phone calls and letters. Coach Yates explained something that is of vital importance: the team is a reflection of the coach and the way he handles his team. His team reflects the coach's values and attitudes.

Tom Holm at Great Falls, Montana, is the most complete player in the state, and is one of the most complete players in the country. He is a leader who makes his team better. He is a player who can score and defend.

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Joe Wasiluk Sports Reporter

For the first time ever, the UC women's volleyball team participated in the prestigious State Volleyball Tournament last weekend at Ohio State University.

UC made a tremendous showing in the 19 team tournament, winning five straight matches (16 consecutive sets) and finishing second to last year's defending state champs Mount St. Joseph in the semi-finals. The University of Dayton then swept the Mount in the final match for the state championship.

The girls from Cincinnati defeated Kent State, Kent State's travelers, and the Bearkittens in their first four matches. The Bearkittens are the only team in the Intercollegiate State-Volleyball Tournament who has been defeated by University of Dayton in the Intercollegiate State-Volleyball Tournament.

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The Bearkittens are led by senior captain and outside hitter, Jennifer Jones. She is a key player for the team and brings a lot of experience to the court. She is a leader on and off the court, and is looking to help the team to a state championship.

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Look At Harlem Dancers
Before It's Too Late

by millard
Annette Associate Editor

I am reporting about the upcoming residency and performance of the Dance Theater of Harlem before it has "Bee Here and Gone" and the opportunity to see one of America's most exciting and important dance companies has passed.

The major events of the residency and performance of the company, sponsored by Long Island University at the Cineplex Odeon, Sun. 191, Twentieth Street, are public performances at Music Hall on March 4 at 6:00 p.m. and Saturday, March 5 at 8:00 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium.

The company's importance is already well known. First, it is a very talented and technically skilled company. Secondly, the company provides important insights into the world of dance, and therefore the opportunities for blacks in the past, the problem of black culture and its origins, the problem of black theater and black dance, and the opportunities for blacks in the future.

The program of the company's performance and production was selected by Arthur Mitchell, the company's Artistic Director. It was selected as a result of research and production aimed at developing the school of dance work that captures the essence of the American style of ballet that Will has been compared to, Stan Kenton and classic ballet. It is a contemporary style, developing from the company's versatility: "This is a perfect example of the American style of ballet that will be a perfect performance place at Music Hall," Miller said. "The interaction between the choreography and the dancers of the company is the essence of the American style of ballet."
Educational Therapy
Longview Stress Value Interaction

by Phillip Zicker

Into Bachmann's office, a door down the hallway, and in a voice high-pitched with pride and expectancy, remarked, "These are my programs, not yours. If they don't get to you, you have to go there yourself.

The door opened into a spacious, chlorine-scented room with rows of desks from the ceiling to the floor, each desk with that well-remembered, primary yellowing of chintz, chairs, paper and markers, none other than the educational therapy classroom. At Longview, students are "mentally ill or emotionally disturbed."

"We have to make them know that the same thing. 'Hey, I can't," Bachmann explained. "You think of them as others, where people are "mentally ill or emotionally disturbed.

Unfortunately, however, the external world which the disturbed child comprehends is the very source of his misery. More students at Longview, Bachmann said, suffer from emotional and cultural deprivation. Therefore, programs have been devised from the inner city school system. The children suffer from inner-city school system. The children..."

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"And do you know what you sold when my mother was drunk and was hanging up between the stove and refrigerator." Mike had had enough in his life, his mother to clean up the "mess.

"We're afraid of one thing here and one thing here."

"And that is it. If a kid has bad teeth, we get him glass shoes, or acne or atheism, or free speech. If he has got bad teeth, we told him to a dentist. We don't go for any of the non-physicality. But we're afraid of it, and we don't go for any of these kids that don't exactly.

Bachmann stressed, "for one or two weeks they may go to a kid, I love you. I love you so much that I won't let you screw up. When you're feeling like you're going to make it, that's the best time to start working with kids.

The children at Longview, he said, suffer more from society's "wanton reformation, stemming from "not knowing to expect." Daily recognition of correct behavior and similar tasks in a regularized, person to person, environment reduces this anxiety level, Bachmann said.

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