

There's no reason for it
— It's just our policy.

Signals

It is better to forget and
be happy than to
remember and be sad.

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Smoke Puffs



Government Seminar

More than 50 high school students from Gallia, Jackson, Meigs and Vinton Counties were guests of the Rio Grande College student government this past Wednesday for a day-long seminar on student government.

The main topic for the day was student government in both college and high schools, their problems and solutions.

Main speakers on the student government subject were Doug Fields, Rio Grande College Student Senate President, P. A. Dunfee, Student Senate Vice President, Dr. Alphas R. Christensen, President of Rio Grande College and Sam S. Smith, Chairman of the Social Sciences Division at Rio Grande College.

After the seminar was concluded, many of the visiting high school students said they were leaving Rio Grande with a better understanding of how a student government should operate in relation to both the students and school administration.

College Info

Four copies of the community college survey are on reserve in the library. They may be read by anyone interested in those statistics.

G.S.I. Help

The Gallipolis State Institute Volunteer Project needs your help.

As in all institutions the conditions are drab and there is a lack of social interaction.

Many programs are being set up to aid in relieving these conditions. These programs include: a recreation program, music therapy, art therapy, grief ward program, tutoring, home economics, and creative movement.

Ideas for many other new programs are in the making. But, to make these programs workable many new volunteers are needed. No previous experience with the mentally retarded or knowledge of state institutions is needed, just people who are interested.

If you are interested or for more information, please contact: Dan Bogle, Pam Black, Sharon Kegley, Kevin Lee, or JoAnn Hartoonian.

Black Artist Stull Lectures

By Fred M. Smith

Tuesday night, in Rio Grande's cafeteria, the Black Student Union held the second event of its National Negro (Black) Week schedule. The topic of the evening was "The Black Perspective in the Arts". The guest speaker was Professor Robert J. Stull. During the course of the evening, Professor Stull showed microfilm slides of his work which involved ceramics and other objects dealing

with visual perception. It was obvious to the audience that he was a very gifted artist.

Professor Stull holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Art Education and a Master's degree in Ceramics. He is teaching, presently, at Ohio State University. Professor Stull has taught at the Greenwich House in New York City; he has also taught at the University of Michigan, but is on a leave of absence from the above

institution. He is also chairman of the Graduate Studies of the Black Studies division at Ohio State University.

The majority of Professor Stull's artwork is housed in various, major art institutions. For example, a few places are, Flint Institute of Art, Gallery Seven of Detroit, Umeda Gallery of Osaka, Japan, First Biennale International of Ceramic Art of Voulouris, France.

About the paintings, Mr. Stull had this to say, "The paintings are an extension of concepts which I originally developed relative to the creation of a mural for the Afro-American and African Student Center, the University of Michigan." He said, too, that his works depicted Black attitudes. He stated that, "Blacks have a unique essence to contribute, 1) to the perpetuation of OUR uniqueness and 2) to the larger system in which we live." In summation of his lecture, Robert Stulls said, "Everyone creates, either positive or negative anythings and something."

Alvis Becomes Soulful Chef



On Wednesday, February 21, 1973, the B.S.U.'s soulful chef Alvis J. Moore, cooked a soul-satisfying, rib-sticking meal. The dinner consisted of golden-brown fried chicken, feather-light rolls which melted in the mouth. This "together brother" created a potato salad; Man, it was really super-bad!! His cake and pie were also mouthwatering delicacies. Surely all the people who ate Alvis cooking will readily agree to the opinion expressed above. This meal was especially designed to show off this brother's cooking abilities and it was a segment of the National Negro (Black) week at Rio Grande.

If you did not purchase one of these "soul dinners" you missed one of the most memorable occasions of this semester!!

Alvis would like very much to thank all who helped make "Soul Food Day" a success. He would also like to express his gratitude to Bobby Middlebrook and Renee Orr in helping him prepare the meal. Without them it would have been humanly impossible to accomplish this feat. Right on, chef!!!

Senate Notes

Kevin Lee and Paul Dunfee presented plans for a Student Gathering Place at the last meeting of the Student Senate. The Student Gathering Place will submit construction estimations to Mr. Grace.

Pam Black will work with Dr. Evans on the Student Coordinating Committee. Jan Boyle was designated as the second student member of the committee.

Doug Fields, P. A. Dunfee, Joanne Harootian, Tom Weston, and Lloyd Brewton will represent the Study Body at a February 27 meeting of the Rio Grande Community College Cabinet.

Ray Matura and Mrs. Graham were chosen as new Student Senate advisors.

In other business Senator Finch reported that operation of the Student Loan Committee was going smoothly. Discussion was held about the possibility of having a Parent, Brother or Sister Weekend at Rio Grande. A questionnaire will be sent to all students.

SPECIAL MEETING

TO HEAR OPINIONS
ON A SCHEDULE
FOR THE
ACADEMIC CALENDAR

THE QUARTER
SYSTEM 1973-74

IN THE DINING HALL

FRIDAY,
FEBRUARY 23, 1973

10:35 A.M.

CONVOCATION
SCHEDULE

Bette Peters Heads Moulton Hall

Surely it would be quite accurate to say that everyone here at Rio Grande College knows Miss Bette Peters. She is the charming Head Resident of Moulton Hall. She began working on campus the beginning of the Spring semester.

Miss Peters was born in Cleveland, Ohio. She attended Shaw University, and she attended Kent for one year. She majored in physical education. Her hobbies are golf and bowling.

Miss Peters states that she loves her position. She works in the business office, too. She feels that the Moulton girls are a fine bunch; fun-loving and full of spirit. This evaluation is inclusive of the first through the third floor. Miss Peters is also the coach of the girls track team. Good luck, coach!!



Editorial

Every year a comment against sororities and fraternities finds its way into Signals. These organizations may bring a small group of people together but it takes an even larger group apart. Brotherhood is achieved at the expense of lost friendships outside the sorority or fraternity.

For some, these organizations are a necessary evil. Those people who find it difficult or even impossible to interact with members of their peer group without a commitment on the part of one or both parties.

The security which some find in a Greek organization enables many students to live in this world which refuses to care about its neighbors.

We (the general public) should not condemn these people who take this course of action.

If we do not like these sororities or fraternities we must change the society which causes these to be necessary.

GUEST EDITORIAL

FOOD BOOMS

By Ocie Thompson

Once in a while people in the lunch room must duck from the onslaught of food booms and trash missiles, thrown by disoriented slob. The above problem has been brought to the attention of the Student Judiciary. It is felt by the court that this play time nursery school set is violating the rights of the few intelligent students that occupy the cafeteria. We have been notified by cafeteria officials that those who are found throwing things will be brought to the Student Judiciary. It has also been brought to the attention of the Student Judiciary that the taking of items such as cups, silverware, plates, etc. has been taking place in the cafeteria. We hope that this will stop. If you want to take things to eat from the cafeteria, ask for a container in which it can be put. This taking of items in the end cost the student's money.

Also we of the judiciary ask that you (we), the students, please take their tray up after eating.

Let us all pull together to make Rio Grande a better place to live in. (smile).

Thank you.

P.S. If you have any legitimate complaint or idea on how to improve food service at Rio, please give them to me and I will see that they are brought up.

Mr. T. speaking for the Student Judiciary.

Redemption Center

No Stamps Necessary

Come Alive — You're in the Jesus Generation!

This has been the call of Christian young people all over the world. Not only the young but all who really love Jesus. He said in John 10:10 that he came that we would have life, but have it abundantly.

The Jesus generation is an abundant life with all needs fulfilled to the uttermost. In this new found generation people love live never before. This is the Christ kind of love live. He said love your brother as I have loved you, so we must love with that kind of love, this kind of love is also depicted in Matthew the 6th chapter, vs: 12-15 Forgiveness is the way of the Jesus generation.

P.S. Guess who is going to have a blessed event!

Wm. Beagle

28 Footsteps

Dear Editor,

This is in answer to "A Sleepy GDI's" complaint in last week's paper. First of all I would like to apologize if we woke you up one morning. We know twenty-eight footsteps in the halls at that ungodly hour is not a welcoming sound to wake up to, which is why we no longer go through the halls. If you hadn't noticed, we walk around the building now.

Secondly, I do not think it was fair to blame the whole pledge class for yelling between first and second floors publicly. The whole pledge class did not do it. Since their noise woke you up, I take it that you must live near them and know who they were. Wouldn't it have been much simpler and more tactful to speak to the ones who disturbed you?

Next time you or anyone else has a comment about one of our sisters, please feel free to contact me and I will try to have things cleared up.

Thank you.

Karen Parrish
Sergeant-At-Arms
1973 ZOX Pledge Class

Thanks

The men of Boyd basement would like to take this opportunity to express their appreciation and thankfulness to Mr. Bud Sellars. We enjoyed an enlightening rap session for more than two hours. Thanks again, Bud.

BSU Thanks

Editor,

Last Wednesday, the B.S.U. sold dinners in the cafeteria. The dinners were a success.

I would like to take advantage of this media and publicly express my elation and appreciation to Mr. Hoff. He extended himself to no end, exhibiting an unceasing effort to promote the success of the dinner.

Moreover, I thank the wonderful women who worked both shifts for their help, donations, and for making things easier for us. Thus, in conclusion, without Mr. Hoff and his talented experienced staff the preparations would not have been so smooth. Once again — Thank you, Mr. Hoff.

Appreciatively yours,
Mr. Alvis Moore

Journalism?

Dear Editor,

"Someone Says . . . Holly SHUT UP . . . This is journalism???????"

A dedicated Friend,
Debbie Dopp

Others Noisy

Dear Sleepy G.D.I.,

I would like to know one thing, are you tone deaf?

We are not the only pledge class in Davis Hall who makes noise in the morning.

So we have taken all precautions not to disturb your much needed sleep.

And if you are still disturbed in the morning, why don't you try writing about the other three pledge classes?

Sincerely,
Debbi Latham
Pres. of ZOX Pledge Class



Give A Damn

As many of you may already know, this is National Black History week. The students of the Black Student Union set up a very informative program for the week. This program was set up not only for the black students, for the whites on campus as well. I personally think that it is a damn shame when a movie is shown on a great leader who died for this country and walked for the country, the whites do not give their support, but when a "Dracula" or "Shaft" movie comes, or something totally unreal and unimportant comes, the campus gives full support. Either the people on this campus live in an unrealistic world, or they just don't give a damn about living in this society.

But if they want to get anywhere in this world they better get their heads together, because mine is already together, and before you know it the blacks will be running this country and you will be forced to study black culture history as I was forced to study white history.

Felicia Kenny

Cans or Bottles

Dear Editor,

It has been brought to the attention of the College Housing Committee that students living in the men's dormitories have been throwing pop bottles out their windows, leaving broken glass on the grounds below.

The Housing Committee has suggested that the glass bottles be replaced by aluminum cans to alleviate the problem of broken glass. As is commonly known, aluminum cans cost five cents more per can than glass bottles do. If the practice of throwing bottles out of windows isn't stopped, the cans will be installed in the pop machines and you, the students will incur the fine out per can rise in cost.

Gary Smith
Housing Committee

Prisoner Wants

To Correspond

Dear Editor,

I am 22 years of age, my sign is Capricorn and I have been in confinement for 3 years now without receiving any mail at all. I would like to correspond with anyone who would like to do so.

Here are some of my interests for those who would like to correspond with me: poetry, sports, chess, astrology, black literature and music (mostly jazz). I would like to take this time to thank you for printing this letter to the college.

Respectfully,
Mr. Thomas Anderson 130767
P.O. Box 511
Columbus, Ohio 43216

Funny Joke?

To the Practical Joker or Jokers:

On Monday, February 19, 1973, a certain person or persons thought they would have a good laugh and plaster signs all over campus calling off classes. Personally I think this was sick!!! If it wasn't for some fast thinking and kind consideration, a lot of students in the dorms would have missed their class, which one absence would cause them to fall behind. I know personally of one student who left and missed her classes.

I don't think this practical joke was funny or cute!!! I wish the imbecile child or children who did this would grow up. After all this is college, not high school.

Furthermore, if I ever find out whose sick joke it was — front street you'll be.

Joyce Madry
Concerned Student

Study Table Noise

To the Students:

Will the various pledge classes of each respective fraternity and sorority please learn to be more (a lot more) quiet and less messy during study tables?

It is very inconsiderate to the other students who seek out the library because it is quieter than the dorm (as of lately, that's doubtful). It is fine if you want to find sisterhood and brotherhood in the library, but find it while whispering, okay?

Also, it is very enraging for the staff to have to clean up candy wrappers, paper wads, coke cups (not always empty!), cigarette ashes, and food boxes every evening. If you are going to break the rules by having such goods in the library, please be clean about it.

The library staff is very concerned (or more closely-alarmed) with this situation, particularly during spring. When all the cases of "spring fever" arise, the library will be like a recreation hall! This cannot be and it will not be unless those concerned are ready to pay the consequences.

If this happens and if the present noise and messes continue, study table sessions will not be permitted in the library. Read and take heed or get out.

Thank you,
Deb Tesi in behalf of the Student Library Staff.



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Financial Aid News

Financial Aid is a very involved significant educational program. The Educational Amendments of 1972 have created changes in Financial Aid. In short, the Financial Aid Office will clarify the role of Financial Aid.

The concept of Financial Aid is about due to the financial needs of some students that wanted a college education. The real need is the difference between all the costs of attending college and the amount of this cost that students and student can afford.

The Financial Aid Program has helped more and more students to get a college education. Changes upon changes have changed Financial Aid since its beginning. This year is no exception. The result of the changes in the Federal Government have helped more students to seek a college education. Half-time and full-time students are added to the eligibility list for Financial Aid. This produces a larger number of Financial Aid recipients. With the leveling of government spending and more money applying for Financial Aid, the decreasing of each individual's share has evolved. This is what we are facing with the current situation of government spending. We must live with this situation of Financial Aid funding. Understanding the role of Financial Aid can help significantly.

Of all, Financial Aid is not intended to change the socio-economic class of any recipient. A student who has a Parents Contribution of less than \$625 qualifies for Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG). This grants his family income from 0 to 100 percent, let's say, around \$625. Many incomes are much higher. It's unfortunate that in the United States we have such a wide range of family incomes, but Financial Aid is not intended to change the family income or financial status of the student. Financial Aid is a program which provides the opportunity for a student to receive a college education. Depending on the individual, after receiving a college education, or even a part of a college education, then prevails for the individual to change his socio-economic class if he desires.

Reality, and in most cases, one must set a priority list after trying to seek a college education. The financial burden of college costs may inhibit the student from having a luxurious life. He may have to make financial sacrifices. Will he be willing to make these sacrifices? He must think about

living in a certain level of life for eighteen years, one may want another mode or level of life. This may only be natural. Going to college may only cost about four more years of low income returns. Finally, after these four years, a ladder will exist. Again, a

lot is dependent on the individual. Financial Aid is not for providing a luxurious four years of living through college or it is not an immediate transition from income classes. Financial Aid is only for the assistance of acquiring an education or, in essence, money made available for direct educational expenses.

Realistically, not all of the expenses incurred in college can be met by Financial Aid. There just is not enough money available to do this. Some institutions have a policy that if a student owns an automobile he may not be eligible for some areas of Financial Aid; such as, possibly the Federal programs. This backs up the theory the Financial Aid is to be used for students who cannot afford to attend college and thus, accepts that sacrifices must be made in their socio-economic living.

Some students, even with some degree of Financial Aid, cannot go straight through four years of college. These students will work part time or take a break from the college scene and work full time. This enables them to help finance their education and accomplish the goal of a college degree. So it should be clear that Financial Aid is only an attempt by the Federal Government, State Government, and the college to help a student lessen his financial burden. Financial Aid is not for the immediate socio-economic transition or luxurious living.

New Rules Established

Sunday, February 18, 1973, the pool table in Davis Hall's basement was finally fixed. New slate and covering was put on, the loose sides were hammered down and the table was leveled. Phyllis Alderdice acquired a badly needed new billiard ball rack for the women in Davis.

The women of Davis would like to thank Phyllis and especially Dr. Christensen and the maintenance men who made our pool table a pleasure to play on again.

A second meeting of the committee that had set up rules to govern the use of the billiards and other recreation equipment in Davis Hall's basement was held that night. Because of new circumstances, the committee had to revise its first list of recommendations. The new ones are as follows:

Hours for using the recreation room equipment for Davis Hall residents and their guests only: Monday-Saturday, 12 noon to 1 a.m. Sunday, 2:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

1. Check out equipment with pool volunteer. A list of volunteers will be posted. If you can't find a volunteer, then contact a R.A., or desk clerk.

2. Only Davis residents can check out equipment. Sign out sheets must be filled out completely.

3. Residents not from Davis must be a guest of a Davis resident in order to use equipment.

4. Equipment is only for Davis residents and their guests; the Davis resident must play with her guest.

5. No food, beverages or cigarettes on the pool table.

6. Use ashtrays, trash receptacles provided.

7. No horseplay will be tolerated.

8. Any abusive use of equipment will be prohibited.

9. Be considerate of others who are waiting to use equipment and limit your playing time accordingly.

10. If equipment isn't turned back in, the person checking out the equipment will be held responsible and will be charged \$1.

11. Equipment must be checked in by a pool volunteer, R.A. or desk clerk.

12. Any Davis resident checking out equipment for non-residents will be charged \$1 each time.

Karen Parrish

BLACK FACTS

Man of Destiny: Douglass

In February, 1817, a little black boy was born at Tuckahoe, on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. He was the child of a white father whom he never knew, and a black slave mother, so he was born a slave.

The black child, whose last name was Bailey, changed it to Douglass after he had grown up and run away to Massachusetts. We know him as Frederick Douglass, an important writer, editor, lecturer, Marshal of the District of Columbia, Recorder of Deeds, and diplomat. We also point with pride to the fact that he helped to free the slaves, then worked to get civil rights and voting rights for black people. He is often called the greatest black leader of the United States until he died in 1895.

But let us go back to Frederick's childhood. He lived with his grandparents until he was 7 or 8. Then it was time for him to start his life as a slave. He wore only a little dirty dress for clothing, and the little black slaves were forced to eat scraps of food from a pig trough. He slept on the floor in a closet to keep warm.

Of course, Frederick was not sent to school. He did have one mistress who taught him the letters of the alphabet, and he studied hard himself. He would ask questions of several white boys who would pronounce a word for him or tell him what it meant.

If you had known this man I think you would have liked him. He was more resourceful than most of the other slaves that he knew because he was the only one who learned to fight back when the beatings of slavery became unbearable. And he was fortunate enough to fall in love with a free black girl named Anna Murray, who helped him escape from slavery. He was brilliant and militant, but he had a warm heart.

His free life began in 1838 when he was about 21 years of age. He and Anna married the same year and lived together until her death in 1882. They had five children, Rosetta, Lewis Henry, Frederick, Jr., Charles and Annie. Little Annie died when she was 10 years old but the others grew up to be useful citizens in Washington, D. C.

In 1841 Frederick Douglass was 24. He joined the abolitionists, the band of men and women who were speaking out against slavery. He became a great public speaker but he still was not free. Remember he had run away from his master, so even though he now lived in New Bedford, Mass., he was still a fugitive.

He spoke with so much intelligence that people who heard him doubted that he had even been a slave; they said he was too well educated. So Frederick wrote his experiences as a slave and they were published in a book. Then he was in more danger than ever of being recaptured. Therefore his friends of the Anti-Slavery Society sent him to Europe to lecture. In England he met many educated people and the people came in large crowds to hear him speak.

One group raised money and sent it to the United States to buy his freedom. Then Frederick Douglass was really free at last.

The year 1847 found Douglass and family living in Rochester, New York. In that year he started publishing an anti-slavery newspaper called "The North Star," later changed to "Frederick Douglass' Paper." Rochester is located on the southern border of Lake Ontario, very near to Canada. So the Douglass home became a part of a secret movement to help runaway slaves escape to freedom in Canada. This process was called Underground Railroad.

ATTENDANCE GOOD

Figures released today show that more than 800 area residents attended the performance of "The Matchmaker" at Rio Grande College's Community Hall January 31, February 1, 2, and 3.

In addition to the number of

persons attending at the campus, the theatre group also took the production off campus to the Huntington State Hospital in Huntington, W. Va., and to the Veterans Hospital in Huntington.

The total combined audience for all performances both on and off campus is estimated at more than 1,000 persons. The two act farce comedy in four scenes was directed by Dr. Frank C. Davidson of New York's City College.

The production was partially sponsored by a \$500 grant from the Ohio Arts Council which enabled the performance to be open to the public without admission charges.

Everyone connected with the production said this year's attendance was one of the best in the history of the college. Plans are already underway in the speech department for further productions this year. These will involve some local high school students as well as College students and personnel.

Trustee Co-Edits Book

A member of the Rio Grande College Board of Trustees, Joseph L. Bitonte of Columbus, recently co-edited a book entitled "Symposium on the flexible lens, the future of flexible lenses vs. rigid lenses."

During a meeting of the Board of Trustees recently, he presented an autographed copy of the book to Dr. Alphus R. Christensen, President of Rio Grande College for the Jeanette Albies Davis Library.

Bitonte is associate professor of ophthalmology and director, Contact Lens Service, Department

of Ophthalmology, College of Medicine, The Ohio State University; is past President of the Contact Lens Society of America, and President, Society of Dispensing Opticians of Ohio.

The other co-editor of the book was Richard H. Keates, M.D. of the Ohio State University and the Assistant Editor was A. Joseph Bitonte of The Ohio State University, who is the son of Joseph L. Bitonte.

The book with its 103 illustrations was published by The C. V. Mosby Co. of St. Louis, Missouri.

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Redman Sports

Rio's Basketball Teams Work

Basketball action last week was light, with the Varsity playing only one game. The Redmen traveled to Berea, where they suffered a 100-85 defeat at the hands of the hot-hitting Berea team. Ron Lambert led Rio scoring with 25 points. Steve Bartram connected for 13 points, and Dan Bollinger netted 12. Dean Fausnaugh hit five of seven shots for ten points. Bollinger led Rio rebounding with seven, while Lambert and Steve Clark each had six. The defeat lowers Rio's season record to 11-11.

At the time of this writing Rio Grande is preparing to leave for Urbana, where a victory will give the Redmen sole possession of the

Mid-Ohio Conference Championship. Missing on the trip will be Coach Art Lanham, who is in Holzer Hospital with a back ailment. This marks the first time in his thirteen coaching years that Coach Lanham has missed a game. However, thanks to the hard work of Jill Massie, Chic Penn, and Spike Irving and the loyalty of Rio Grande boosters, \$150 was raised in an hour's time to pay for a last-minute radio hook-up that will bring the broadcast of this big game to the ears of Coach Lanham and the Rio Rooters who cannot attend the game. We wish the team the best of luck in bringing back home sole possession of M.O.C.

crown to their coach, who we hope will recover soon. "For the Gipper!"

Coach Bob Leith's Rio Grande JV basketball won two games last week to improve their record to 7-6 on the season.

Rio Grande downed Ohio Dominican at St. Charles High School in Columbus by a score of 82-72. The Redmen controlled the game and were leading at the half 43-38. Rio Grande's duo from Portsmouth, Tom Smith and Jay Pendleton, paced the Redmen

attack with 20 and 19 points respectively.

Six foot 6 inch Steve Clark, a sophomore from Canton, Ohio, normally a reserve on the varsity, played in the JV game and turned in an outstanding defensive effort with his rebounding and blocking shots.

Ohio Dominican had three men in double figures with Chris Essman scoring 18, Pat McCurdy

had 14, and Craig Capwell with 12.

The Redmen JV's made straight wins with a 73-71 over Cedarville Saturday at Lyne Center. Beris Morgan had 10 of his 16 points in the second half to lead the Redmen attack. He was followed by Lance Smith with 12, Jay Pendleton with 10, and Dave Whitt scored 10.



Intramural Sports

Currently, fourteen men's basketball teams at Rio Grande College have been involved in extensive intramural competition each Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. The teams consist of two divisions, East and West.

Recently, players have been selected from each division to represent their respective All-Star teams. Thus, the Eastern All-Stars will play the Western All-Stars in a pregame contest prior to the varsity basketball game against Central State on Monday, February 26.

The All-Star game is slated to

begin at 6 p.m. in Lyne Center. Here are some of the players that will be participating:

Eastern Division — D. Trefz, R. Harris, D. Miller, J. Burden, H. Harriston, K. Sanders, H. Brown, T. Osborne, T. Weston, M. Snyder, S. Slaughter, F. Farrar, Dr. Evans, R. Wycoff.

In the Western Division — T. Flatter, D. Drew, J. Schneider, B. Kinlock, J. Sheets, B. Starnier, N. Persin, R. Farnhan, B. Stramm, L. Justus.

Dr. Wallen will lead the Eastern Division while player-coach Norm Persin will coach the Western Division.



Bartram scores a basket on a fast break.

Baseball Season Begins

Coach Persin Confident

Despite the cold spells of February, baseball season is peeking around the corner. For the past couple of weeks twenty-three hopeful members of the Rio Grande baseball team have been working out in a training program. The program centers around running, and the practices have been held in Lyne Center between 11 p.m. and 1 a.m. The emphasis of the practices has been on pitchers and catchers, but infield practice will be added this week.

At the helm of the Redmen will be Norm "Birdman" Persin, who will serve in the capacity of player-coach. Persin is a senior at Rio Grande and a two-year letterman on the team, hitting at a .375 clip

his sophomore year.

He is confident that his team will more than improve the record posted last year, which won but a single game. The team is rich with returning talent, as letterman Jim Johnston, Meyers, Chris Staten, John Randy Greenburg, Rich Meter, Dave Swan and Slaughter. Rio is also blessed with the talents of two transfer students, Jim Denninger from University and John Tipton from Indian Valley Baseball Club in Florida. Sophomore Dale Thompson captains the team, and the team with other prospective members who are now playing basketball.

Basketball Results

The results of the Intramural Basketball are as follows: In the Eastern Division, Faculty 4-1, Holzer Basement 4-1, Leftovers 3-2, Boyd 2nd No. 1 3-3, Boyd Basement 2-3, Boyd 3rd 2-3, U.C.L.A. 0-5. In

the Western Division, Holzer 0, Boyd 1st 4-1, Holzer 3rd 3-2, Bush's Comm. 2nd No. 2 1-4, S. S. Comm. 2nd No. 1 7-3-33; H. Harris high with 20 points.

Basement put it to U.C.L.A. 95-53; Tom Weston high with 29 points; Boyd defeated Holzer 3rd by the score of 62-56, D. Drew leading all scorers with 31 points. Holzer 1st was forfeit over Bush's Comm. 2nd 66, S.S. Com. 40; R. Harris high with 14 points.

The Coed-Volleyball tournament has been changed to Tuesday, Mar. 6. The game will be played at 9 p.m. This will decide the 1973 Co-ed volleyball champions.

Q—What is source of the ashes used in the religious rite of Ash Wednesday?

A—Ashes from the burned palms of the previous years' Palm Sunday.

Q—What was the first miracle by Jesus?

A—The changing of water into wine at a wedding feast.

Q—What is the nation's deepest lake?

A—Crater Lake in Oregon, 2,000 feet deep. No streams flow in, none flow out.

Q—Who was Walter E. Scott in our western lore?

A—"Death Valley Scotty."

Racketball

The 1973 Intramural Racketball Champion will be decided this week. G. Berndsen has a record of 3-0, S. Schneider is in second place with a 2-1 record. Heading the field are: Ken Sanders, B. Irving 2-2. The Round-Robin tournament began four weeks ago when the Round-Robin tournament was initiated.

Awards will be presented to 1st, 2nd and 3rd place finishers this week.

NOTEPAD

Sat., Feb. 24—JV's & Varsity at Wilberforce
Mon., Feb. 26—Rio vs Central State
Home, 8 p. m.

Tues., Feb. 27—Women's Basketball
At Glenville, W. Va., 6 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL TOURNAMENTS IN LYNE CENTER

Sectional Tournament:

Feb. 23, 24, 28; March 2, 3

x-Lyne Center Gym & Pool will not be open Friday evening and Saturday afternoon because of the Sectional Tournament.

March 1, 2, 3—State Women's Basketball Tourn., at Cedarville College

LOST: A pair of eyeglasses, brown, "stop sign" shaped frames, in a green suede case. If found please contact Deb Tesi. Thanks

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Do it the
other way,
It won't drip.