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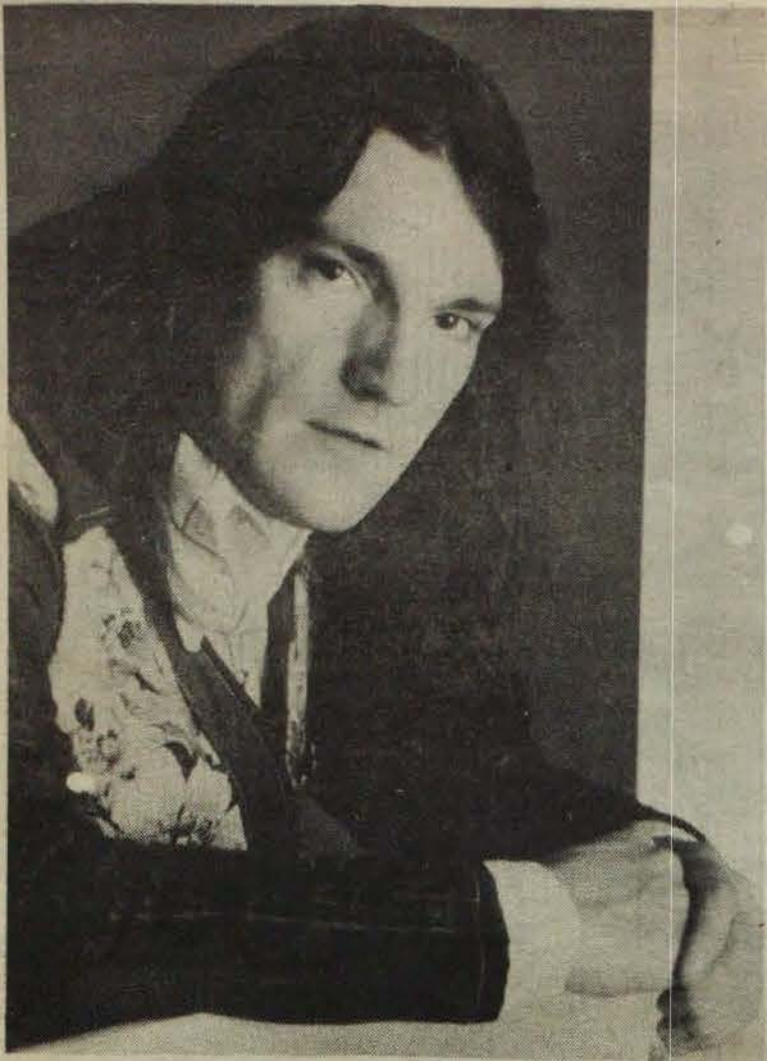
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Brian Auger Here April 18

Brian Auger and The Oblivion Express appear in concert in the John Carroll gym, Friday, April 18, at 8 p.m. The concert, kicking off Spring Weekend, will be followed by the Junior-Senior Prom on Saturday. Tickets are on sale at the box office, \$4.50 with feecard, \$5.00 without.

Biology Department Names Pearce As New Chairman

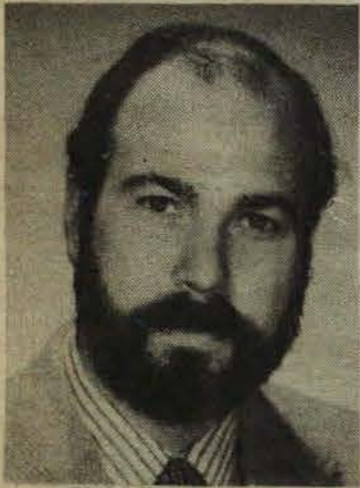
Dr. Thomas L. Pearce, faculty member at Colgate University, has been appointed to a four-year term as chairman of the Department of Biology at John Carroll University. His term

begins July 28.

The 32-year-old anatomist has taught at Colgate the past three years, and served as chairman of the health science advisory committee there. From 1970 to 1972, he was on the faculty of Georgetown University School of Medicine.

He has published 13 research papers in embryology and developmental biology. His teaching interests include gross anatomy, embryology, and histology. He has been appointed at the rank of associate professor.

A native of Evanston, Ill., Pearce received a B.A. in English, an M.S. and Ph.D. in anatomy, all from the University of Virginia. From 1966 to 1970, he was a graduate assistant at the University of Virginia School of Medicine.



Dr. Thomas L. Pearce

The Carroll News is accepting letters to the editor concerning any topics related to the university. Letters should include address and telephone number.

Nominations for the Distinguished Faculty Award are due in the office of the Academic Vice President no later than April 14 at 4:00 p.m. The award is based upon excellence in classroom teaching, scholarship, advisement and leadership of students. The recipient will receive a cash award of \$1,000.

Student Union Recommends Elimination Of U.P. Exams

By MARY ANNE GARVEY
And
PATTY LAMIELL

Last week the Student Union recommended to the Academic Vice-President Dr. Arthur Noetzel that Undergraduate Program examinations and comprehensive tests be eliminated.

University policy now requires students in most departments to pass a U.P. test or comprehensive in order to graduate.

Noetzel is considering the proposal and will pass it on the Academic Senate for review.

The Union approved the proposal at a meeting on April 1. Lou DeMarco, former vice-president of the Union, presented the bill. DeMarco cites unequal application and evaluation of the tests and the costs involved in administering them as reasons for terminating the use of the examinations. He pointed out the fact that scores do not become part of a student's transcripts.

DeMarco proposes an alternative to the tests. "A senior thesis would indicate the amount of knowledge a student has retained in his major field." Credit could be given for such theses.

Some members of the Union debated the issue, arguing that U.P.'s and comprehensives are necessary to evaluate the standard of instruction at the University. They also questioned the possible repercussions of the measure with respect to admissions to graduate schools and North Central accreditation.

Despite the controversy, the Union passed the measure with a unanimous vote.

Rev. Henry F. Birkenhauer, president of the University, declined comment while the issue is pending.

Dean of Arts and Sciences Rev. Laurence V. Britt expressed his opinion in favor retention of U.P.'s. "The advantages offset the disadvantages," said Britt.

Faculty response is varied. Dr. Sheldon Gawizer, chairman of the Department of Political Science, explains the rationale behind the elimination of U.P.'s in his department two years ago. The department does not feel that the U.P. test in Political Science is a good indication of students' facility in the field. "We have questions about the validity and reliability of the Political Science U.P.," he said.

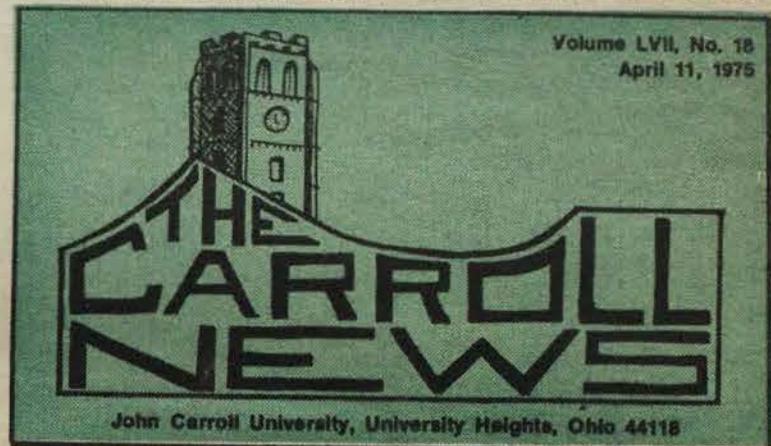
Gawizer feels that for the test to be useful, the department must know more about students who take the test throughout the country.

The chairman of the Department of Modern Languages, Dr. Lucien Aube, expressed the opposing view. He sees the test as an index of the department's credibility. "It's not a panacea, but overall we've gained more than we've lost through it because we have a uniform way of evaluating the students in a department," he said. Aube pointed out that U.P.'s and com-

prehensives are also useful in measuring the University's national status.

Other universities in the area do not make wide use of standardized examinations as a requisite for graduation. Notre Dame College and Cleveland State University have no such testing program. Case Western Reserve University uses comprehensives only on the graduate level.

Baldwin Wallace College states that some departments use U.P.'s, while others use oral tests or another form of testing.



C.L.C. Sets Date For Beaudry Award Nominations

Beaudry Award nominations are scheduled for this month. As stated by Bob Anderson, a student coordinator of the annual event, "All nominations will be placed on the primary ballot."

For over twenty years, the Beaudry Award has been presented to the student who, elected by his fellow seniors, exemplified the qualities of service and loyalty to John Carroll. All seniors, except those serving on the award committee, are eligible and can vote. However, any student can submit a nomination.

Nominations must be received by April 21, 5:00 p.m. in the C.L.C. mailbox, in the C.L.C. office, or given to Bob Anderson (Box No. 282). On April 28 and 29, primary ballot votes can be cast in the Administration Building or the SAC Building.

The top three nominees (or more if there is a tie) will be placed on the final ballot. Final voting will take place on May 5 and 6.

Presently, the Beaudry Award is under the administration of the Christian Life Community, formerly the Sodality of the Annunciation. The award is named after Robert Beaudry, a former Carroll student and member of the Sodality. Following Beaudry's tragic death in an airplane crash, his parents established the award.

Last year's nomination procedure was successful in generating more student participation than previous years. Formerly, the procedure was to allow a board (composed of an equal number of faculty and student members) to eliminate some of the submitted nominations.

Investigative Study: ROTC on Catholic Campus

By MARK ADDY

This article is the first of three in a series involving the Reserve Officer's Training Corps at John Carroll University. Its purpose is to provide a forum for discussion of the question: Should an organization whose members actively train for military defense be permitted to do so on a Catholic campus whose moral values are, implicitly, pacifistic? This first article gives a general description of ROTC initiatives. The ROTC educational

philosophy states that "the Military Science Department endeavors to mirror the educational philosophy of John Carroll. It strives to develop and enhance the individual's educational growth by providing an additional program in scholarship, leadership and self-understanding."

Recruitment procedures include officers visiting area high schools, explaining the program and encouraging students to sign up for more information. Mailings are also frequently

used as ROTC acquires a mailing list of all incoming freshmen who have applied to the university and been accepted. Cadets frequently talk with counseling groups during orientation.

ROTC is a voluntary program which trains interested persons to become reserve officers for the Army. Its program is divided into Basic Course for freshmen and sophomores and Advanced Course for juniors and seniors. The Basic Course includes the study of the role of the military

in American society, American military history and transportation. A new program begun this year obliges Basic Course students to take at least one of the following "leadership labs" per semester: 1) orienteering or map and compass navigation 2) physical fitness 3) rifle marksmanship, which involves practicing with a 22 caliber rifle 4) mountaineering and 5) military customs and traditions.

At the beginning of the junior (Continued on Page 3)

UP's and Comps: Solid Evaluation

Student complaints, concerning the inevitable evaluative instrument, the test, are often heard as academic pressure increases. Such pressure is most visibly evidenced in seniors who must worry about conquering the last hurdle before graduation - the comprehensive examination.

The "I don't want to take my comps or U.P.'s" syndrome is a particular result of academic tensions and is an emotional reaction of frightened seniors worried about losing a hard-earned diploma.

Students do not realize, however, that the comprehensive exam and especially the nationally normed Undergraduate Placement Test provide an affective evaluative tool supplying feedback for the individual student, a method of evaluation for the university, and normative data by which departmental chairman can judge the quality of both courses and teachers.

Although the U.P.'s or comprehensive scores are not automatically included in the student's record, beneficial scores can be mentioned by deans or teachers in job and graduate school recommendations. Such additional information is advantageous to students trying to secure certain employment positions or acquire entrance into a top-rated graduate school.

With the varying grading systems throughout the United States, graduate schools are placing increasing emphasis upon nationally normed tests such as the Undergraduate Placement Exam. The almighty letter grades of A and B holds decreasing weight in the eyes of these graduate schools that are

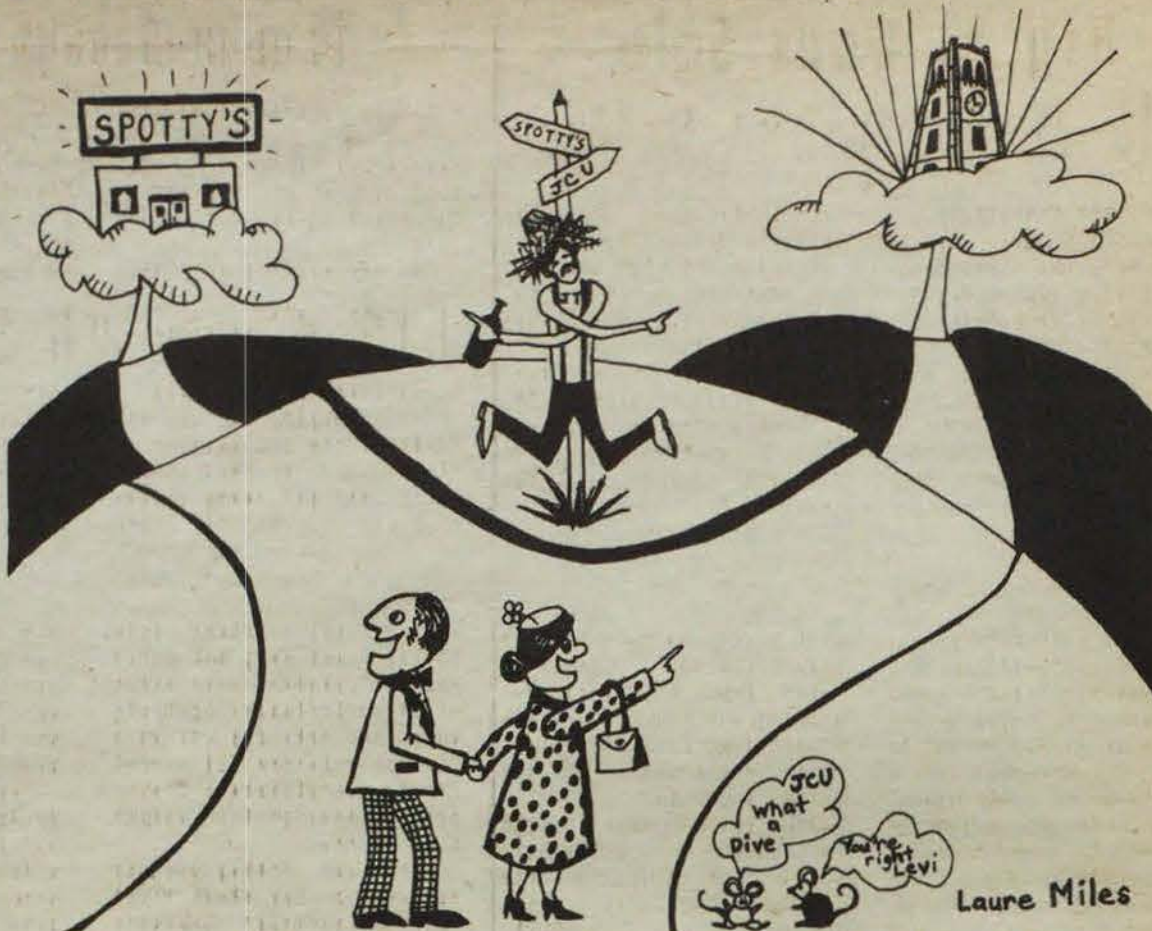
confronted with the national grade inflation.

It is not, however, only the schools and departments that may benefit from U.P.'s but the individual student concerned with more than merely getting out of college. These students should also be interested in evaluating the quality of the John Carroll education to which they have devoted so much time and considerable monetary expense. Through such Undergraduate Placement tests the student is also provided with feedback concerning superior and deficient areas in the academic major.

Many have claimed that both U.P.'s and comprehensives should be abolished because of the monetary expense incurred by the university in their administration and statistical evaluations. However, the cost of \$3.50 per test and a total bill of \$864 is a nominal fee in considering the value the university places on these examinations.

The differing emphasis which individual departments place on U.P.'s and comprehensives have prompted certain individuals to state that the tests are unequally applied. Each individual subject, though, is different and consequently often requires differing treatment in both testing application and evaluation. A U.P. score of 600 in math, for example, does not necessarily correlate with an identical score in another field.

There is no instance where the U.P.'s have prevented any serious student from receiving his degree. What is a serious student? Anyone who plans to graduate with a better than 2.0 average, which is a requirement of the university.



Laure Miles

For Whom the Bell Tolls

By DIANE COOLICAN

"Do not ask for whom the bell tolls, it tolls for thee and thy parents." College life of twenty-five years ago has been perpetually recaptured at Carroll through the sheer genius of the timepiece maintenance crew. Just wait until our parents find out that the library and the science buildings are stopped for the sake of nostalgia, in different time zones.

For those of you who thought Stunt Night was the only time to see high caliber acting, after this weekend they'll be giving out Academy Awards.

Meg Zusi has been shanghaied into the directorship of Parents Weekend by the Student Union. It is Meg's job to bring Carroll around to the kind of university our parents would like us to attend. Unfortunately, Mom and Dad will still see the kind of institution they went to, with one exception: "Oh, no, the Duke is still here."

Because of the expected influx of guests,

half of Murphy Hall's residents will have to return to Bernet, Pacelli and Dolan.

Christi Ignaut will run her kneeling confession this year. The young ladies will not be allowed to leave the dormitory unless their skirts touch the floor. The big question of the weekend is whether or not Ms. Ignaut will go through an identity crisis with all these other mothers around.

We have a scoop - John Carroll's sequel to "Rock Around the Clock" will be presented that night: "Rock Around the Crucifix" by Pontius Pilate and the Nail Drivin' Five. Actually, Pontius and his boys are rugby players who will have finished being hammered by the Notre Dame team.

Moving on toward Sunday's events. For those of us who did not attend the Christian Life Community's seminar on Friday regarding "What do I do at Mass," just watch Mom and Dad, that will get you back in the habit. Speaking of habits, Sister Ellen is bringing her clicker, as she is kneeling prompter.

Letters to the Editor

Spring Fever Anyone?

To the Editor:

As we all know the spring weather will soon be upon us. The very mention of the warmer weather seems to bring about a surge of happiness to whomever I talk to. I think its generally accepted that spring is truly a special sort of crazy time of year. It is most memorable in future times if something special occurs.

The something special I am speaking of does not necessarily mean love or some personal accomplishment. I am speaking of an event so special that it can be shared and enjoyed by everyone.

Last year such an event occurred, and it was relished by everyone, except maybe the administration.

If you are following me, then by now you can realize that I am referring to the streaking. Those of you who were witnesses last year should have no trouble recalling the graceful streakers who pranced across the quad and exhibited themselves au naturel in front of television cameras. The crowds were magnificent. Hundreds of students, lining the sidewalks, crazed with spring fever, cheered the genuine blue streaks. I'll bet a fire drill in all the residence halls couldn't have brought a larger crowd. Not peculiar to John Carroll, streaking was enjoyed by college students all over the nation.

What I want to know is, what are we going to do this spring? Surely we can think of something. We are, for the most part, intelligent college students. We are young and supposedly have

creative young minds. So it is our responsibility to do something totally absurd that is capable of making the entire nation laugh. I seriously think the old U.S. of A. could use a good laugh, and what better time to do it than in the spring?

Of course the main question is what to do. Streaking is a tough act to follow. However, there must be some old college stunt, comparable to streaking, that could be revived with some slight alterations to make it relevant to present times.

So how about it John Carroll. Will students here accept the challenge and begin a national trend on this heralded campus, or will we just sit back and hope some other school thinks of something first.

Sincerely,
Dennis J. Lane

(Editor's note: The wheels are turning Denny, the other day I saw some DAT pledges playing hop-scotch in front of the SAC.)



John Carroll University

University Heights, Ohio 44118

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Big Al Goes Solo Talk Department Splits

By HARRY GAUZMAN

It's official. The Big Al MacFrenzie School of Broadcast Non-Technique has finally been recognized as an independent department. Starting immediately, students will be able to major in sports cars, antiques, and ice skating under the astute non-direction of John Carroll's answer to Gary Burbank, Alex "It's not my fault" MacFrenzie, sometimes better known as Captain Gorgeous.

The MacFrenzie School was a formerly forgotten part of Joltin's Joe's Department of Double-Talk, Mess-Media, and Otosclerosis. Not to be confused with acute otitis media. Asked what his promotion meant to students, Big Al replied, "More trips to the estate, a new-old car, a bigger coffee pot, and better mag wheels for former friends."

According to MacFrenzie, the change was necessary because, "The head cheese is, like, real tight with the bread, and, man, the VTR was, I mean, like, man out to lunch."

He is ready to check out any second now. Besides, I'm the only one organized around here."

MacFrenzie currently teaches a course called "How to Produce Network Quality TV

Shows From a Crowded Basement Broom Closet."

Rumor has it that MacFrenzie's promotion will mean a further splintering of Joltin's Joe's Double-Talk Department. It is well known that Jackie "Cher" Schmitz would like to form a Birdwhistell School of Kinesics with classes in body posturing, non-verbal pickups, and eye contact.

Leon Strasberg is prepared to tutor his elite group in Aunt Katie, *Amarcord*, the four minute mile, and *Godfather II*. (Just as soon as his wife gives him a couple of bucks to see it.)

Bud "Tiger" (That's no joke) Greening will form a school tentatively titled "Elocution Dysfunctions, Shakespeare, and the Murmur Diphthong."

Other schools preparing to go their own way include: The Sully School of Clipping the Cleveland Press, The Boffman (pronounced BAUPH-MANN) School of Memorizing Textbooks, and Filling in the Blanks" (Hint: page 127, paragraph 3.); The Professor Flunk Morning Exchange Kindergarten; and the A.J. Smiley School of "How to Remain Smiling, Even While Reading This."

Paul Cats said it best: "Meow."

College students are assumed to be better-than-average readers but the fact is that a good number can use help in learning to apply their reading skills.

This has been the experience

of Dr. Thomas L. Allison, director of a new "reading effectiveness" program for students at John Carroll University. The program is being supported by a \$21,740 grant over the next three years by the Otto and Lena Kon-

igslow Memorial Fund of the Cleveland Foundation.

Faculty of the JCU education department developed the program at the suggestion of Chester J. Gray, a university trustee. "Mr. Gray's strong personal interest, the support of the Cleveland Foundation, and the planning done by our reading specialists have resulted in a program that can serve as a model for colleges our size," said Rev. Henry F. Birkenhauer, S.J., JCU president.

Gray's interest arose out of a conversation with faculty members about the reading problems of students. "I was surprised at the broad nature of the problem. There seemed to be a general agreement that quite a few students were hampered in their college studies by a lack of adequate reading skills," said the trustee, who is district director of the U. S. Equal Opportunity Employment Commission.

ROTC

(Continued from Page 1)

year, interested students continue to train as reserve officers and then sign contracts committing them to two years active duty after graduation, two years active reserve and two years inactive reserve. They then begin to receive one-hundred dollars a month for their reserve corps training.

During the junior year, preparation is made for summer camp which includes training to be a combat officer.

Familiarity with weapons, infantry training and strategies are all emphasized. During the senior year, students complete their academic program and are in charge of organizing underclass leadership labs. Active duty in the Army begins upon graduations.

Reading Aid Offered

LTS Goes All Soul

By DAVID W. SCHULTZ

From tragedy to comedy Pauline Tarver and Janet Kern's *Black Theatre* ran the theatrical gamut and put some needed soul into the Wonder Bread white John Carroll community.

In spite of operating in the difficult style of conveying a single idea through unrelated skits, speakers and song and dance routines, the show never lacked direction. Rhythm and continuity were held with the use of a narrator and every part blended into the overall theme of presenting entertainment from a Black point of view.

Particularly striking was the segment of the show which featured different speakers. Here Black men and women boldly faced the audience alone and told their hopes, fears, dreams and peaves.

Outstanding among these speakers was Tyrone McBee's recital of the opening of the novel *Invisible Man*. Proudly walking on stage dressed to the hilt he gave a powerful and

moving soliloquy of the indignation of what it's like to go unnoticed and unrespected in the world, and how in his anguish he nearly slices up an unsympathetic white man on a dark, deserted street.

The serious tone of the speakers contrasted sharply with the hilarious skit "Fairy Tale in Black" a Cinderella parody starring a tuxedoed, cue stick carrying Fairy Godfather who helps a neglected brother meet the girl of his dreams.

The grim "Invisible Man" and the lighthearted Fairy Godfather, both superbly played by Tyrone McBee, typified the show, which jumped back and forth between being serious and funny.

I wouldn't be honest if I said nothing bad about the show. The lighting was poorly timed and the singing was tedious.

But with all of its different parts and all of its different moods, *Black Theatre* worked precisely because it WAS *Black Theatre* - NOT *White Theatre* - and that's what the show was trying to be about. It was true to itself.

The Men's Committee of the Cleveland Playhouse will sponsor a Musical Fashion Show at The Front Row Theatre April 19th, at 2 and 8:30 p.m. The latest designs of Yves St. Laurent, Pierre Carding and Pierre DIMITRI will be featured.

Express Stops Here Next Week

By BILL JAMIESON

Brian Auger's Oblivion Express stops at John Carroll next Friday, April 18th, at 8 p.m. The Spring Weekend Concert promises to be the highlight of this year's concert series.

Brian Auger is one of the few musicians who has successfully welded jazz and pop music. Taking the best from both sounds, he has formed "a music that is neither jazz nor pop, but

a coming together of all the essential parts each has to offer."

Auger is a product of the jazz revival of the fifties in England. From that early point, he decided to devote his energies to a jazz influenced sound.

In 1964, Auger was voted the "Brightest Hope" in the prestigious Melody Maker Jazz Poll. Shortly after, he was one of

the founders of "The Steam Packet." The group was also a starting point for Rod Stewart, Long John Baldry and Julie Driscoll.

After a breakup, Auger and Driscoll formed "The Trinity." Eventually they became one of the best groups touring Europe. In 1969, "Trinity" toured America and audiences got their first look at Auger.

NEWS NOTES

Death In Venice

Death in Venice, Luchino Visconti's classic film of Thomas Mann's novel, starring Dirk Bogarde, will be shown Sunday, April 15, at 7:30 p.m., in Kulas Auditorium. Admission will be \$1.00 with free card, \$1.50 without.

The film, sponsored by the German Club, will be shown in English. The film won the Cannes Film Festival Award in 1971.

Prom

The junior-senior prom will be held at the Shaker House Motel on Saturday, April 19, from 9 p.m., to 1:30 a.m. Bids will be \$18.00 with free card, and \$20.00 without.

The band will be the John Garret Group. There will be an open bar.

LTS

LTS presents 6 Rms Riv. Vu April 25-27 and May 2-4 at 8:30 p.m.

Yugoslavia Trips

A seven week summer trip to Yugoslavia will be sponsored by the Department of Modern Languages between June 16, and August 4. Six hours of academic credit will be available to those students who pay tuition and make prior arrangements.

For more information and an application form contact the Department of Modern Languages.

Parents Weekend

Saturday
9:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m. - Singalong in the Rathskeller.

Sunday
9:30 and 11:00 a.m. - Masses in Kulas.
10:30 and noon - Parents Breakfast in the cafeteria.
1:00 to 4:00 p.m. - Organizational displays in the Administration Building.
2:00 to 4:00 p.m. - Mountaineering exhibition at Grasselli Tower.





At last Saturday's Intramural Wrestling Tournament, Jeff Stanley (left) eyes Francis Pa Joh during their 118 pound bout. Stanley won this, the final round of his class' competition to assume the championship.

"Gang" Wins Intramural Title

By VINCE KARL

Nearly 70 students competed in the Intramural Wrestling Tournament last Sunday.

The E. 71st Street Gang won the team title with 78.5 points. They had 4 title winning wrestlers and 2 second place finishers. The Telephone Bills placed second place finishers. The Telephone Bills placed second with 46.5 points, two champions and two runners up. IXY had one first and two seconds, finishing third with 43 points.

In the finals of the 118 pound class, Jeff Stanley of Grohe's Gorillas defeated Francis Pa Joh of the E. 71st Street Gang. The Gang swept the next three divisions: At 126, Greg Pizulli beat Tim Heppler of the Telephone Bills. Pete Behm won by default over Tim Magnatto of the U Club at 134; Steve For-

sythe beat the Telephone Bill's Steve Cale for the 142 pound title.

At 150, Tom Schoen of IXY defeated Doug Welsh of Grohe's Gorillas by the narrow margin of 1-0. Two independent wrestlers battled in the 158 pound finals with Mike Murphy winning over Tim Armelli.

Wrestlers for the Telephone Bills won the next two classes. Russ Mascia beat Mark Fried of the E. 71st Street Gang and Jim Bunn defeated Tom DiBlasis of the Vets of Plenty for the 167 and 177 pound titles, respectively.

John Harsh of the E. 71st Street Gang beat Jim Wendell of IXY for the 190 pound crown. In the heavyweight division, Pete "Gopher" Finnegan of Grohe's Gorillas beat Dave Wolfe of IXY.

Gators Beat Erie

By DAN CLOHERTY
AND BILL MCGAH

The Rugby team traveled to Erie, Pa.) last weekend and returned victorious.

Despite freezing temperatures and poor field conditions, the Green Gators managed an impressive double victory. The "A" team faced a tough Erie squad and came away with a hard earned 4-0 victory.

The ruggers effectively thwarted the offensive thrusts of the Erie Reds. The game was highlighted by fierce scrum activity with Pete McAuliffe and Jim McSherry making excellent defensive plays.

The backfield kept constant pressure on the Erie unit throughout the game; Bill Adamchick scored on a darting fifteen yard run.

In the second match, the "B" shut out Erie 25-0. Impressive scores were turned in by Dave Rodney, Mike Kearns, Pete Janettas and Frank Landine. Bill Dunlap rounded off the score with four conversion kicks.

Saturday, at 2:00 pm, the Ruggers hope to chalk up another victory when they play the Domers from Notre Dame on the athletic field.

Cindermen Lose Opener; New Indoor Records Set

By TERRI WARDEINER

Despite the adverse weather Wednesday, the cindermen opened their season with a dual meet against Case Western Reserve University. They were defeated, 79-65.

Placing first for the Streaks were: the 440 relay team, Tyrone McBee in the 440 yard dash and

javelin, Jerry Bourassa in the discus, Pete Schmidt in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles, the mile relay team, and Fred Vaccaro in the triple jump.

According to sophomore captain, Tyrone McBee, "Case is a tough team to open the season with — probably the toughest team we'll run against."

Coach Stupica feels that he can't yet predict this year's conference finish, but admits that the "cindermen should make a good showing. We have a well-balanced team this year compared with last year's team. Last year we had good distance men, but this year with several strong sprinters, two complete relay teams, and four hurdlers all performing well, we will have every running event covered. Combined with the distance men, we should have a strong team."

During the indoor track season, several school records were broken in both distance and sprint events. These statistics point to a successful outdoor season for the Blue Streaks.

Intramural B-Ball

The Intramural Basketball Tournament, completed on March 20, showcased the following champions: IXY, WPF, Pat Naples, and Jim Spoden. IXY beat the Double Dribbles for the men's championship; the Wild Playing Females defeated the Original Murphy Gorillas for the women's championship.

Info Director

Interviews are now being held in the Athletic Department for the position of Sports Information Director. The job will exist for one student during the '75-'76 school year. The appointee will receive a \$1000 stipend. Duties include maintaining statistics for all athletic events, calling in results of contests for publication and writing press releases. Anyone interested should contact Dr. John Keshock.

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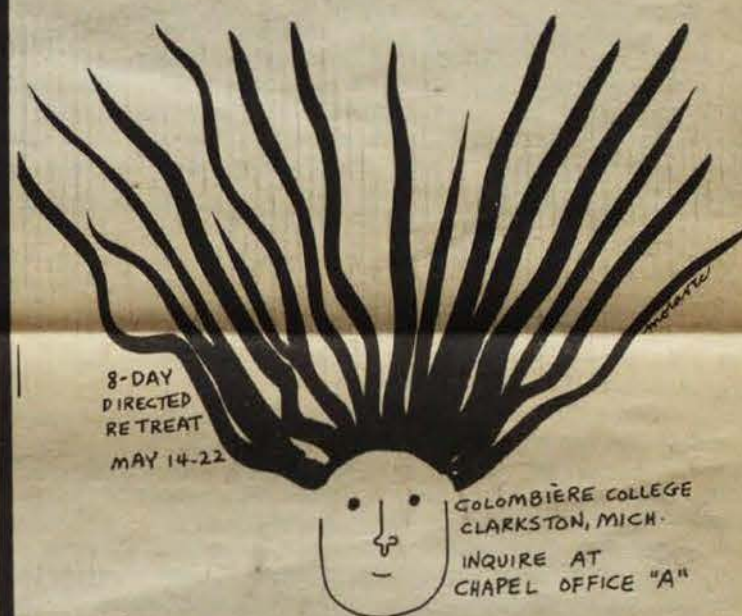
Never ever pull the now or never ever lever, ever! El Pace Arrow

The University Club extends a hearty thank you to the Guzzlin' Girls for the joke, the smoke, and the beer.

Kelly, this one's for you.

Corrine, do you NEED love?
Pete: Keep going. God's watching.

Dave "Cricket" Murphy wishes he had Stampingca.



RELIGIOUS VOCATIONS?



Catholic

Vocation Retreat - MEN

Apr. 18-20, 1975

Marianist Community

360 E. 185th St.

Contact:

Bro. M. Reiling, S.M.

or - Fr. K. Sommer, S.M.

phone 481-1007

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