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I.O.C. Revokes Charter

By David V. Gedrock

In an effort to clear itself of unresponsive organizations the I.O.C. founded a Review Committee. On February 13th this committee met and instigated procedures whereby it reviewed, and considered for possible revocation, the charters of delinquent organizations.

For those unfamiliar with the I.O.C. their function can be briefly explained. The Inter-organizational Council consists of representatives of, every chartered organization on campus. The General Assembly meets every Monday at 6 p.m. in room 203 of the Sac Building. It considers motions, vote whether or not to charter any new organizations, and distribute funds. In short, the I.O.C. helps the Student Union to run smoother.

Unfortunately, the I.O.C. has

some difficulties. Nineteen of the organizations listed on its rolls have consistently failed to attend General Assembly meetings. Rather than sink into a quagmire of inaction, Al Baldarelli, the past I.O.C. Chairman founded the Review Committee.

This committee has chiefly one function: to review the charters of the delinquent organizations. Yet, the Review Committee so far has reviewed only the charters of those organizations that were blatantly absent last semester and have already lost their vote for this semester. Among these are a few organizations that have since received official notification of their demise.

The Christian Life Community, The Baltic Club and the Ice Hockey Club have had their charters revoked. Whereas D.A.T. and the Chicago Club have been

placed on probation for the remainder of the semester with possible revocation should they, due to inattentance, lose their vote.

To be considered for revocation an organization must miss 6 meetings in a semester. However, to lose the voting privilege it is only necessary that an organization fail to attend 3 General Assembly meetings. For D.A.T. and the Chicago Club 3 absences will mean charter review with possible revocation.

Once a charter has been revoked, that organization is no longer officially recognized and loses its ability to receive funds from the I.O.C. or the student activities budget board. Then if it does seek to reapply for a charter it has to present itself before the I.O.C. as if it were a new organization.



Dr. Louis Pecek

Pecek Named Graduate Dean

By Lurlena Pieters

"I feel a great sense of responsibility...I feel that they are rather big shoes to fill in Mr. Gavin's stead..." Dr. Louis G. Pecek, Chairman of the English Department for the past 10 years and the final selection from a list of 85 applicants for the position of Dean of Graduate Studies was very modest in his comments about his new appointment.

In fact, according to Dr. Pecek, faculty member since 1959, his greatest privilege lies in being able to learn his job from no less a person than Mr. Donald Gavin, the retiring Dean.

Mr. Gavin, the Dean since 1967, will relinquish his post to his successor on July 1, but will continue to serve the university as director of institutional planning. He has held this latter position concurrent with administrative and teaching duties.

Dr. Pecek is a native Clevelander and a well-known lecturer on Mark Twain. He earned his bachelor's degree at Holy Cross, his master's degree at JCU and his doctorate at Ohio State University.

He has been director of the National Council of Teachers of English since 1967 and is a past

President of the Greater Cleveland Council of Teachers of English. He has also served on the executive committee of the College English Association of Ohio.

His studies of Mark Twain have caused him to visit museums and libraries in Missouri, Connecticut and Nevada and to lecture appearances throughout Ohio and in other states.

Last year he received a faculty fellowship to devote a full semester to collecting teaching materials on Twain, who is considered by many the most characteristically American writer.

In announcing the appointment, Fr. Birkenhaur, S.J. thanked Dean Gavin for his many years of untiring service as Dean and in various Administrative and faculty positions.

Mr. Gavin has been with the university since his undergraduate days of 1929 making his association with JCU longer than any other current faculty member. He has served as professor and chairman of the history department, dean of the Evening College, director of audio-visual services, institutional planning director and graduate dean.



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The Carroll News

John Carroll UniversityUniversity Heights, Ohio 44118

Spring Into Physical Fitness

By Pat Behmer

"At John Carroll, the part of the body which gets the most exercise is either the right or left forearm, depending on which one a student drinks with," says Aquatics Director Ron Zwerlein, with a slight smile.

From teaching diving and

swimming classes, however, Zwerlein has been "pleasantly surprised with the good physical condition of students." He feels the women are especially in good shape and can keep up with the men in class.

With the nice weather, many students become extra concerned

about "fitness". Zwerlein defines fitness as a "way of feeling since a person can be in the best physical shape at a certain point in his life, though he may appear to others to be totally out of shape.

Physical fitness in the United States has a tradition. Because of long work days there was only minimal leisure time before industrial modernization. Zwerlein cites four national efforts to improve physical fitness as leisure time increased.

President Theodore Roosevelt was the first national leader to publically advocate vigorous life as a way to make the nation strong.

Second, physical examinations given in WWI shocked 27 state legislatures (including Ohio) into passing legislation demanding physical education.

Third, during WWII an effort was made to improve the physical fitness of citizens in general, as well as in public schools.

Fourth, President Kennedy advocated a national physical fitness program.

In 1954, Kraus Weber conducted a survey on physical fitness. According to a screening of the abdominal and lower back regions he concluded that the American child was much inferior to the European child.

Dr. Paul White, MD, who treated former President Eisenhower for a coronary in 1955, did research on the effects of exercise and longevity. White found that exercise is beneficial to prevent coronaries.

Zwerlein cites Dr. Ken Cooper, author of The New Aerobics, to support the idea that "coronary attacks have a number of causes, including heredity, diet and stress. But perhaps the most important cause is inactivity."

The present college student was exposed to a concentration on cycling, camping and jogging when he was in junior high school. That emphasis, formed during former President Ken-

continued on page 7



Ship Ahoy! -- The cast of the Bicentennial revue "Declaration" sights "The Nina, The Pinta and The Santa Maria." The show will have one performance in Kulas on Sunday, April 11 at 8 p.m.

"Declaration" Revues History

Independence Day arrives early when the National Theatre Company presents its star-spangled Bicentennial revue "Declaration" in Kulas on Sunday, April 11, at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1 with fee card, \$2 without.

"Declaration", is billed as a multimedia tribute to the nation's 200th anniversary and features song-and dance routines, comedy skits, and impersonations with an historical flavor. Slides woven into the production, give it fast-paced, multimedia movement.

The New York City-based company is barnstorming

campuses across the country on its 10th annual tour. "Declaration" takes an upbeat look at such national characters as Uncle Sam, Betsy Ross, Huck Finn, Cab Calloway, and Lady Bird Johnson. The revue offers alternate boquets and barbs for the "ups and downs" of American history.

Sets and lighting are versatile enough to simulate any locale from the Lincoln Memorial to the Wild Wild West.

The production is being sponsored by the Student Union as part of its participation in the Bicentennial year.

Housing Information

By Anne Kelly

The lottery system at John Carroll University is a number drawing which establishes the order of choice in room selection. Lower numbers have first choice. For the 1976-77 term, the lottery dates are April 5, 6, 7 and 8 for women and April 26, 27, 28 and 29 for the men. Proof of a \$50 prepaid deposit must be presented for lottery participation. A deposit will be refunded in case of cancellation before July 1, 1976. Room assignments will be mailed by August 1, 1976. In case of a cancellation the University will assign another student. Those wishing single rooms must apply to their R.A. who will forward their requests.

In late April a list of off-campus housing will be published. No apartments are available through the University. Students interested in off-campus housing should contact the Dean of Students' Office to obtain information. Material concerning summer school dormitory space is also available there.

Space is allocated for each class on the basis of a percentage of the total number of accommodations. If the number of applicants

for on-campus housing exceeds the available spaces, a waiting list will be maintained.

The residence halls vary in the number of dormitory accommodations: Freshman students invariably comprise the largest number. There is a decline in successive classes up to the senior year.

April 26 is set aside for students of the incoming sophomore, junior and senior classes to request the same room held the former year. Registration for a certain room must be made for the specific number of occupants. No person may sign up for a room alone. The director of the housing office maintains a list of people desiring roommates.

The following are exceptions: the east basement wing of Murphy Hall and Rooms 204 and 238 in Bernet will not be available in 1976-77. Depending on enrollment, the east wing of Murphy may house men. Any person who is living in this wing may select two rooms, one in the basement and one elsewhere.

Room and board have increased to \$575. In addition, a \$25 damage deposit is required. This is refundable before July 1.

The Carroll News

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Title IX Revealed; Both Sexes Benefit

By Carol Mendoza

Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 and the Department Regulation (45 CFR Part 86) prohibit the discrimination on the basis of sex in the operation of most federally assisted educational programs. The regulations became effective July 21, 1975, and are applicable at John Carroll. The school is required to submit an evaluation by July 21, 1976, explaining their degree of compliance and means of conforming to the Title. Although there is an allotted adjustment period, it is not meant to be a waiting period. The school is required to begin now to take the steps necessary to insure full compliance.

Both the male and female students should be aware of Title IX and know that any questions they have regarding violations should be mentioned in an effort to assure both sexes the benefits which are possible with the new rules, and allow the University a better opportunity to realize where they are in conflict. Dr. James M. Lavin, Dean of Student Affairs is hopeful that students will take an active role in this process, and feel free to contact him in regard to any problems or questions they may encounter concerning the regulations.

In viewing the present policies on campus, it is evident that some of these may be in violation of Title IX. Because of the technicality of the Title, the final decisions will be left up to investigative groups, although some glaring discrepancies must be obviously questioned.

In sports, there is to be no discrimination on the basis of sex in the operation of any interscholastic, intercollegiate, club, or intramural athletics. Even though a particular segment of an athletic program is supported by funds received from various other revenues, it does not remove it from the reach of the statute.

Although there is no necessity to offer identical athletic programs for men and women, the interests of both sexes must be determined. If a sport is contact (boxing, wrestling, rugby, ice hockey, football, basketball, water polo, and lacrosse) or is composed of players selected by competition, where it is determined that the relative abilities of the members of each sex make it unlikely for realistic competitiveness, an interest by both sexes would necessitate the formation of separate teams.

The school may determine that a heightened interest of girls in swimming would allow the formation of a separate single-sex team, although because the sport is non-contact, girls can continue to compete on the coed team. This might also be found to apply to the men of the campus who have shown a great interest in intramural volleyball, but are not offered the opportunity to compete in intercollegiate volleyball.

There is to also be no discrimination with regard to the scheduling of games and practices on the basis of sex. Girls' varsity athletics should not have to be scheduled around the intramural competition, with men's teams having the first pick of times.

Title IX states that in the area of housing, there are to be no different housing policies based on sex, although the students may be housed separately. A security guard stationed in Murphy Hall and not in the other three male dorms appears to violate this provision. Changes may be necessary in assuring the students that a proportionate quantity of spaces to the number of students of that sex applying for housing is being made available. Male students may also question whether they are being offered the opportunity for comparable housing on campus, which is assured by the Title.

Another area which should be investigated involves the medical services provided on the campus. It should be shown that they do not discriminate on the basis of sex, although they do not presently offer substantial gynecological services for the large number of female students.

A better understanding of the provisions which exist in regard to discrimination on campuses should allow the students to have the highest benefit in this equal treatment which they deserve.

Correction

In the last line of Dr. Magner's column in the March 26 issue, a typographical error that significantly changes the meaning of the sentence occurred. "Profit" should have been spelled "prophet".

Segregation Divides Campus

Social integration between black and white members of the Carroll community at the present time seems to be almost non-existent.

On the whole, black students do not seem to participate in campus clubs, organizations, fraternities, or sororities that are not largely comprised of black students.

With few exceptions, blacks can be found sitting at one table in the cafeteria, the Afro-Am table. Rarely are they joined by white students at mealtime.

There are exceptions, of course. There have been black members of organizations on campus. A large number of blacks turn out to participate in sports on all levels of competition.

The complaint has been registered with Kenneth E. DeCrane, dean of students, that black students need a place where they can congregate. Blacks explain that since many of them are commuters, they have no place to go on campus to socialize.

Black students have also explained to DeCrane that since many of them have lived in the ghetto, they never have had an opportunity to deal with whites before. As a result, they claim that they need to band together in order to learn how to better incorporate themselves into the society.

DeCrane, after hearing the same complaints for five years, has made room 215 in the SAC Building available to them on a full-time, trial basis. They will use the room as a lounge, at no real cost to the University (except space), as they will provide their own furnishings.

We feel that something needs to be done about the segregation that exists on this campus. The process by which black students become disseminated throughout campus life can be assisted by greater black unity and self-education on how to deal with the white society in which they are trying to find a

place.

This is not to say that blacks have the only responsibility about involving themselves in campus life. White students, too, must attempt to incorporate blacks and the black culture into their own social lives -- just as they would incorporate another ethnic group, like the Irish Club, in them.

There are, however, some very real hazards in the establishment of such a lounge. It would seem possible that black students could end up using their lounge, located in an out-of-the-way corner of the building, as a place to escape from the world they seemingly are trying to join.

The lounge, hopefully, will become a place of interaction between the two races. It would be a shame if the door to the lounge were closed to prevent others from trying to join the blacks. The lounge should offer whites the ability to learn more about the black point of view.

Black students have said that the establishment of this lounge will assist them to become more involved in campus life. If anyone on this campus knows how to best incorporate their interests in the society, they should.

Currently, black students are attempting to educate the whites. Black Theatre is but one example of this. Seeing that most of the blacks on campus are involved in the production, it is obvious that they are not presenting the work merely to entertain other blacks. Black Theatre is an open invitation to all white students and faculty members to see what the blacks have to offer as their heritage.

If more intolerance arises out of the blacks having their own lounge, the lounge must be deemed a pitiful failure. If only one new interracial friendship develops, or if one more black becomes a member of another organization as a result of the lounge, the cost of a little space will be trivial.

Letters to the Editor

Love Tenderly Revolts Readers

To the Editor: Regarding "Love Us Tenderly" by David W. Schultz 3-26-76.

Twenty-four years ago in *The Second Sex*, Simone de Beauvoir wrote "It is for man to establish the reign of liberty in the midst of the world..." Once we establish this goal, we must also agree with de Beauvoir that "To gain the supreme victory, it is necessary, for one thing, that by and through their natural differentiation men and women unequivocally affirm their brotherhood."

Mr. Schultz obviously thinks he is doing women a favor by limiting their freedom and restricting their possibilities. Forcing females and males into stereotyped, constricting, and artificial roles is of no benefit to either sex.

Placing women on a pedestal as Mr. Schultz suggests, is not elevating, but demeaning. While trying to be a liberator, he is an oppressor. He oppresses not only women, but also himself.

He has decreased his own possibilities in ways he may never develop the sensitivity to realize.

Sincerely,
Jerry Kosicki

An open letter to David W. Schultz:

After reading your article "Love Us Tenderly," I rushed to the typewriter to send you my sincerest condolences. How long have you been like this? Do you still get that queasy feeling when you have to go to school without your mother?

Pull yourself together, Dave. With your luck you'll become a merchant marine with no women for thousands of miles. Whose hand will you be holding then? Also, it may be best to stay

away from Gesu playground until you are yourself again. The girls there, though undoubtedly nice, may turn out to be too intellectual for you.

May the love of God watch over you until you

GET WELL SOON,
Joanne M. Sadar

Thanks To Those Who Gave

At this time I wish to thank everyone who made a contributing effort to the Spring Blood Drive. The campus organizations did an outstanding job of persuading their members to give blood. Due to this outstanding cooperation, the old record for contributions in the Cleveland area has been broken. A special thanks to Dr. Carver and other professors whose constant and substantial support has made this drive a success.

Rob Stall

German Club Has Treat, Gives Play in German

The only German language play to be presented in the Cleveland area this entire year, "Jedermann," will be staged by the JCU German club this Tuesday at April 7 at 10 a.m. and Friday April 9 at 8 p.m. in Kulas Auditorium.

"Jedermann" is based on the English play "Everyman" and was authored by Hugo Von Hofmannsthal in 1911. The unique element concerning this play is that it is written in verse rather than prose. This feature, coupled with the fact that the players have been practicing since last summer, promise to make this

both an exciting and worthwhile production.

The play contains a very ancient yet classic plot. In the prologue, God is dissatisfied with man's behavior, especially the main character, Jedermann. God sends Death to summon the wealthy Jedermann, who in turn asks for an hour in which to find a companion for his dark journey.

In his quest, all Jedermann's friends, his mistress, even Mammon (the personification of riches), desert him. Good Deeds is willing to go but due to long neglect she cannot. But she

remembers her sister Faith, who is able to accompany Jedermann, and who just might be able to direct him to salvation.

The cast and crew involves 35 JCU students. The play is under the direction of Peter Szeltner, and includes Vic DiGeronimo in the lead, Greg Dati as Gelt der Her, Jeff Landers as Tod (Death), and Sue Telichek as the mistress.

The German play is part of next week's Language Week, and much of the money was raised through the club's bake sale and VW Olympics. Tickets are \$1.50 and everyone is welcome.



Lauro Nyro is appearing today in the gym. Tickets are \$5.50 in advance and \$6.50 day of show.

Africa Lives in Black Theatre

By Patty Lamiell

"Black Theatre II," the Little Theatre production currently in the spotlight, is truly an African celebration. Seldom is an audience offered such a compendium of artistic expression at one sitting. Music ranging from primitive African to very white "Bread" tunes, plus poetry, drama, and declamation - every trick of the trade is employed to explore the Afro-American experience.

The most memorable performances are the music and dance numbers, most of which are original. Francis Pa Joh's African folk song is delightful, and a jazz pianist named Liz McComb gives a moving performance.

The dramatic cuttings are less effective. Ben Caulfield's "Militant Preacher" suffers from grating tedium. Set in a homey bedroom furnished in late petty bourgeois style, it is a sketch about a black gospel preacher having a conversation with God, who is in reality a cat burglar in the next room. The preacher sees the light, and the sketch closes as he reads the "eye for an eye, tooth for a tooth" passage from the Old Testament with a .44 gun in his hand.

The theme is thought provok-

ing, but the dialogue is simply too long and repetitive to be interesting.

The production closes with two declamations which sum up the sentiment behind the endeavor. Gregory Braylock does very well with "Pearlie Sermon," which states the need for black pride and solidarity in a nation which has suppressed them for so many years. "I see a native land in

every black man's face," he says. "There's Mo' to Bein Black" is a more balanced view of the joys and sorrows of being black in America.

Producers Thelma Haley and Darlene Darby, along with directors Edgar Dawson and John Horton, have put together a well balanced, sentimental view of American life through the black man's eyes.

Shadow of Stevenson Looms

By Owen J. Dougherty

In this election year it is becoming increasingly obvious that liberals are hopelessly fragmented; not an unusual circumstance but a disheartening one as Jimmy Carter, the king of cornpone, catapults beyond the cabal of fellow challengers.

The zealots and purists of the McCarthy and McGovern era have either been banished from democratic ranks or have reformed themselves since the debacle of 1972. In the light of this reform of the reformers, one would assume that a new liberal bloc of professional politicians would offer a



candidate who could inspire confidence in a wary electorate and go on to be victorious in the autumn.

Morris Udall is the darling of intellectuals such as Arthur Schlesinger and Archibald Cox who wish to keep a liberal alternative candidacy alive, but the campaign trail upon which Udall walks is not paved with enthusiasm.

The death of intellectual leadership has brought about the renaissance of a great statesman whose wit and logical discouragement still echo today in the liberal power vacuum, Adlai E. Stevenson. Among the new books which portray this erudite politician is "Adlai Stevenson of Illinois," a biography by John Bart-

low Martin, a former foreign service officer and Stevenson speech writer.

Stevenson possessed the voice of reason for which one yearns today in the wake of Watergate. Adlai was a man of uncompromising moral character and principle who could deal in the smoke filled rooms of political bosses and emerge unscathed. He was a pensive, cerebral, articulate gentleman who was forced against his will to embark on two crusades for the presidency in 1952 and 1956 against the insurmountable obstacle of Eisenhower's popularity.

His mere presence on the national scene raised the tone of public debate. Adlai was an enigma; a moral man in a sometimes immoral or at best amoral arena. His elegant rhetoric was mistaken by some for hauteur but no one dared to question his sincerity.

Stevenson had no pretensions, he was a middle - American who warned of isolation and saw our nation's responsibility to the international community. He was a Democrat who saw the need for a fiscally responsible national government. Stevenson was a civilized man who could talk tough about racial injustice and poverty.

Adlai was ill at ease on television and resisted all attempts

to package himself for the media. Stevenson had a legendary rapport with the press, but he could never bring himself to traverse the boundaries of expediency and capitalize on it for his own personal gain.

Even in defeat, Adlai gained strength from the generous, concerned citizens which he encountered in his travels. He once said, "Better we lose the election than mislead the people; better we lose than misgovern the people."

Stevenson had such an undying respect for the institutions of government and such a reservoir of restraint that no perversion such as Watergate could ever had taken place during his tenure. Stevenson ran for the presidency to raise issues which were crucial to him and not merely to perpetuate himself in power.

As the disillusioned liberals and the gray haired college students of the 1950's reflect on their first brush with the exuberance of electoral politics and the agony of losing, this generation would do well to discover this moral man of wit and candor. He had more than charisma; he had substance to buttress his arguments. Stevenson never became president or Secretary of State, but he is a symbol of what could have been and what would be if we could choose our candidates wisely.

Mime Comes to Cleveland to Stay

By Jim Boehnlein and Mary Carr

The art of mime is a very difficult and challenging form of artistic expression, and it requires a variety of physical and mental talents. A mime must be physically strong like a ballet dancer in order to easily and effortlessly perform many of the graceful moves which are necessary in the telling of a story. In addition, he must be comfortable on stage and be able to create a character and a mood.

Up until this year, however, Clevelanders have not had much of an opportunity to witness this ancient art form, except temporarily when a traveling troupe has given one or two performances and then moved on. Now, a vacuum has been filled in the Cleveland cultural scene by the newly organized Great American Mime Experiment which is in permanent residence

at 1643 Lee Rd., in Cleveland Heights.

"The Bicentennial Wax Museum" is the current production, and this show vividly brings to life many of the important historical events and characters which have shaped American history. There is a salute to George Washington and his cherry tree; and Ben Franklin's discovery of lightning is brought to life, hilariously, by the mime troupe.

The show is well balanced by two serious, very moving, and creative evocations of Indian life and a Civil War battle. There is also a salute to modern Americana in a pantomime of a silent motion picture featuring Charlie Chaplin. A humorous interpretation of the first moonwalk, with the performers faced with the challenge of simulating weightlessness, is also presented. Among the 12 skits, there is also a look at growing up which is, of

course, universal.

Directed by Sandra Hughes, the cast consists of Leslie Felbain, Michael Hickey, Stephen Riedel, and the director herself. The actors are beautifully accompanied by Greg Ornas on guitar and Miss Hughes on the flute.

They are a very talented group of performers and the production is an unusual and very entertaining one which exemplifies the true power and value of creativity.

Vocations

Father Robert Voglewede, S.J., Director of Vocations, will be on campus from April 6 to the morning of April 8 to talk to anyone interested in the Jesuit vocation.

Dance-a-thon

The Circle - K Club would like to thank all participants of the 1976 Dance - a - thon and remind them that sponsor sheets and money are due today, April 2. The money may be given to Pat Murray at 491-5271 or Pete Ruffing at 491-5410. All proceeds will be forwarded to the Diabetes Foundation.

The Carroll News

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Cleveland's Free Medical Clinic will have the benefit premiere of "All the President's Men" at the Village Theatre on Friday, April 9th at 7:15 p.m. The movie features Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman as Washington Post reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein. Special student priced tickets can be obtained by calling the Free Clinic at 721-4010.

Genesis Produces Fine Album

By Mark Toth

For years Genesis has been a band that has concentrated on making quality music rather than just cashing in on huge profits and sacrificing good, clean musicianship.

Many less talented bands have made names for themselves here in the states, while Genesis has remained mostly a cult band with a small but loyal following. Those who followed the band, myself included, were interested to hear this new album because it was the first Genesis LP that did not feature Peter Gabriel as lead vocalist. Gabriel was a founder of the band, but left after the release of their last album back in 1974.

However this new album sounds as good as anything Genesis has ever done. Drummer Phil Collins does such a nice job on vocals that Peter Gabriel is not even missed. In fact, it is very hard to tell the difference between Collins' and Gabriel's voices and resultingly the same Genesis sound is present. For the first time, the song credits are listed by the writers names. All earlier Genesis albums just listed the writers as Genesis, and we

never knew who wrote the melodies or vocals. On this album, all four members are credited with writing the songs; but it is Tony Banks, keyboard master, who wrote most of the tunes. In fact, he wrote or co-wrote every song. While Banks has never gotten the attention Rick Wakeman or Keith Emerson have received, he proves himself just as capable and a lot more original than either of the other two. His keyboard work on piano and synthesiser shines throughout the album. Bassist Michael Rutherford and guitarist Steven Hackett are also super musicians, and they create sounds few other performers have even tried. All of these reasons show why Genesis is one of the finest bands around.

For those of you not familiar with the band, this is the perfect album to get to become familiar. And for those few followers who have known the quality of Genesis for years, this album is another example. "A Trick of the Tail" proves that good music is a whole lot better than quick fame. And anyway, Genesis isn't completely unknown by any means. They sold out Music Hall in Cleveland in one day for their April 14th appearance.

We at WUJC, FM 89, will be featuring Genesis's new album on our weekly show Record Rack at 7:40 Wednesday night. Tune in and hear a few cuts for yourself.

Freely Pushes for Presidential Debate

By Paula J. Bruening

In an effort to bring about television debates between presidential candidates, Dr. Austin Freely, Professor of Speech Communication and Director of Forensics, is meeting in Chicago this week with the American Forensic Association and the Speech Communication Association.

Dr. Freely, a past president of the American Forensic Association, was influential in having Congress pass legislation allowing television debate during the 1960 Kennedy - Nixon election. This debate marked the first time that millions of Americans could view the presidential candidates side by side, confronted by pertinent political issues without the aid of notes or prepared political speeches.

Freely found the public very supportive of his efforts in 1960 and he feels that the American people still want to see their presidential candidates in a debate situation.

The show presents the lives and problems of Mary's family, her relatives, and a few of her close

What the American Forensic Association and the Speech Communication Association now face is the action of Congress. By law, if one presidential candidate is given television or radio air time, each candidate must receive equal time.

In 1960, there were sixteen official presidential candidates. Congress passed legislation to suspend the equal time law for 30 days so that networks could broadcast the debate of the two front - running candidates.

In subsequent years, however, this legislation has been passed in the Senate and the House but has been defeated in joint committee. For this reason there have been no TV debates since 1960.

Dr. Freely hopes that this election year will be different. "Television debates give the public a better basis for forming a judgement of their candidates. If we do get TV debates, they will be a decisive factor in the 1976 election."

Classifieds

Anyone interested in trying out for the JCU Varsity four square team, please leave your name in the News Office.

Magic: Are you playing all the bases at Punderson?

The Licc has been named the best fool in April.

Christi: You've sure hamming things up!

Jer: We're hurt that there's no more doughnut nights. We were willing, but it appears that you weren't able. Ter and Car.

Ter and Car: What do you two know about it?

Now we all know why T. McNeill is editor in chief.

Lar: Please don't attack the bees when I'm around. Car.

Frank: Couldn't we start class early so that I can get scraped off the pavement before the workers go out to lunch? Jer

Tom W.: Do you need a new pair of Burger King pants?

T. McNeill is now vacationing in the storm-swept editor's chair. How he wishes he were back in sunny features with his old pal Jer, or better yet, back in those halcyon sports editing days with Ter. Now, new challenges and questions stalk his every waking moment. Who is Harry Gauzman? How are headlines written? Was Mike Mahoney right? What about Amy-Joy? Whatever happened to William T. Aspell? Will T. McNeill burn out and bite the dust like so many of his illustrious predecessors? Or, will Punderson come in time? Stay tuned next week for part two of this continuing adventure.

'Mary Hartman' Soaps Tear Jerkers

By Paul Moore

If you have ever watched "General Hospital" or "One Life to Live," and actually become involved with the plot, then T.V.'s newest soap opera, "Mary Hartman" has nothing to offer you.

On the other hand, if you have tried to watch one of these programs but fell asleep somewhere between Bill's fifth divorce and Susan's fourth marriage, then "Mary Hartman" is what you have been waiting for.

This new, mock soap opera can be viewed on Channel 8 week-nights at 11:30. Created by Norman Lear, who is the man behind such success stories as "All in the Family," "Maude", and "Good Times," "Mary Hartman" is a comic satire which pokes fun at the afternoon tear jerkers. It is different from Lear's other efforts because there is no live audience in the studio and no canned laughter. The viewer is not cued when to react, and the initial result is that many humorous lines are missed. This forces the viewer to assume an active role in watching the show in order to fully appreciate the story and humor.

friends. Each situation is played and overplayed. In this way, the purpose of Mary Hartman becomes clear as she gently mocks and exaggerates the problems found not only in other soap operas, but in real life.

The characters of "Mary Hartman" are type-cast perfectly into their roles. Mary Hartman is played by Louise Lasser, who was formerly married to Woody Allen and appeared in "Bananas" and "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex". On the show, she bears a striking resemblance to a Raggedy Ann doll, with the long braids, long bangs, that certain smile, and always the same clothes. Her innocent nature and soft voice never change, no matter what is going on. Tom Hartman, Mary's husband is played by Greg Mullavey. He is the All-American guy, and is rarely seen without his varsity jacket and baseball cap. Debralee Scott, who played Hotsy Totsy in "Welcome Back, Kotter", portrays Mary's sister. Dody Goodman and Phil Burns are Mary's mother and father. Claudia Lamb is the Hartman's "sweet" daughter, and Victor Kilian is the grandfather who has been picked up twice so far for exposing himself at playgrounds.

The characters blend well together and once the viewer becomes attuned to the role each plays, the satire becomes much easier to appreciate. The only drawback of the show is the time-slot in which it appears. "Mary Hartman" receives stiff competition from the "Tonight Show" at its present time. Moving the show to an earlier slot could help tremendously in boosting the shows popularity because it has the potential to become a hit, and if the viewing public can get turned on, then Norman Lear has got himself another winner.

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Events Schedule

Tonight:
Laura Nyro, 8:00 p.m., John Carroll Gym.
Black Theatre, 8:30 p.m., Little Theatre, FREE.

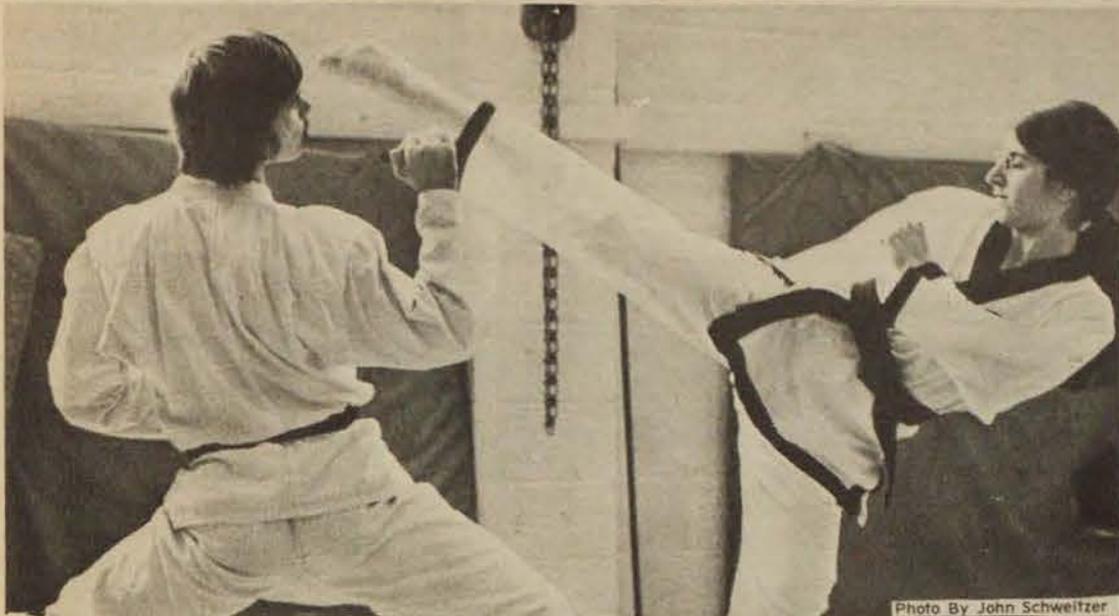
Saturday, April 3
Black Theatre, 8:30 p.m., Little Theatre, FREE.
Baseball, JCU at Hiram, 1 p.m.

Sunday, April 4
Bicentennial Revue, "Declaration," presented by the National Theatre Co., 8 p.m., Kulas Aud., \$1.75 public, \$1 children and students with fee card.
Black Theatre, 8:30 p.m., Little Theatre, FREE.

Tuesday, April 6
"Spanish Day," Spanish play, singalong, puppet theatre, exhibits; call 491-4371 for details.

Wednesday, April 7
Baseball, JCU vs. Case Western Reserve, 3 p.m.
Tennis, JCU vs. Hiram College, 2:30 p.m.
Bicentennial Lecture, "Economic Nationalism and Internationalism: Dilemmas of Policy," Prof. Sonia Gold, Department of Economics, 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m., Jardine Room, FREE.
"German - Russian Day," German play, career information, Mozart concert, lectures; call 491-4371 for details.

Thursday, April 8
"French - Italian Day," French play, liturgy, lectures, folksongs of Quebec, Canadian exhibit; call 491-4371 for details.



Nina Najjar executes a roundhouse kick for Karate Club president, Mike Madison. Madison returns with an upper block.

Photo By John Schweitzer

Tae Kwon Do Gains Support

By Jim Sweeney

The martial arts have gained considerable popularity over the last few years. Their popularity has increased at John Carroll this year with the founding of Kim's Karate Club.

The club was organized in October and brings the opportunity for excellent martial arts instruction from Masters Moo Hwan Kim, an eighth degree black belt, and Yong Kil Song, a seventh degree black belt.

Master Kim has taken a real interest in the growth of the club and is pleased with the strong spirit students have exhibited in workouts. He is surprised, however, that more students haven't taken advantage of the training in Tae Kwon Do (Korean Karate) that the club provides.

Along with self-defense, Master Kim believes healthful exercise, the development of

good balance, agility, poise, and most important, self-confidence result from the physical strength and mental discipline required to master Tae Kwon Do.

Currently the club's functions are to provide instruction and promotion examinations, and to seek opportunities for tournament competition and greater in-

clusion in the athletic program. Credited with organizing Kim's Karate Club is the faculty moderator, Dr. Tom Evans, of the Psychology department, along with seniors Mike Madison, President, and Dennis Belli, Vice-President. The IOC is presently considering the club for a charter.

Golfers Play Wright State

By Kurt Ladensack

Of any sport, the most enigmatic to appraise is golf. It is the most "imperfect" of games -- which is its strength. While the variance from day to day may be minute, every golf course is a chameleon. No golf hole ever plays the same way twice. No golfer has ever lined up two absolutely identical shots. This is the challenge facing the 1976 JCU

golf team -- to attempt to prevail over an 18 hole tract in blustery Cleveland weather.

Representing the school in their challenge for a PAC golf crown will be returning lettermen Dan Dietzel, Marc Mingione, Chris Lipowicz and Kurt Ladensack. The supporting cast is made up of returnees, Jerry Faist, Bob Merhar, Dan Busta and freshmen John Kortis, Tim Lawless and Tom Rieger who have qualified this week.

The golf coach is Head Athletic Trainer Richard "Doc" Iliano. Coach Iliano sets his athletic training duties in the background in the Spring, however, to devote full time to his first love, golf. "Doc" is an ardent student of the game's fundamentals and rules which adds a good deal of professionalism to the squad. Just as

Schweickert Recruits Football Prospects

By Jim Reho

Although football season ended nearly five months ago, grid Coach Jerry Schweickert is still a busy man. Since Thanksgiving, he has been recruiting the players that will determine the Streaks' football destiny.

"Our (the coaches') job is tougher during the off-season than during the season. We are actually busier and away from home more than during the playing season," comments Coach Schweickert.

The procedure for recruiting a player is fairly elaborate. At the end of the college season, Schweickert sends a letter to every high school football coach in Ohio. A postcard is enclosed asking for the names of players who meet certain academic criteria. When the list of names is returned, questionnaires are sent to all the players mentioned.

When a player responds to the questionnaire, the recruiting wheels are set in motion. Application materials are mailed to him, and he is called by a coach. If possible, a visit to John Carroll is arranged. "Ultimately," says Schweickert, "recruiting be-

comes a selling job. We are trying to sell players on the idea of attending John Carroll University."

Since John Carroll is a Division III school, it is not allowed to give athletic scholarships. The only financial aid athletes receive is that granted through the normal channels. Naturally, this puts Carroll at a disadvantage in recruiting top players. "Coaches usually don't send us the names of their major college prospects," explains Schweickert. Occasionally, however, the Streaks do land a player being sought after by the larger schools. This is because many good players do not want the big-time football rat race. They prefer smaller colleges where educational values come first and football is second.

Because of the additional students it brings to John Carroll, the football recruiting program benefits the University as a whole. Of the approximately 60 players recruited each year, about 20 will play football through their senior year. Of the 40 who drop out, perhaps 30 will remain at JCU. Schweickert points out that, all sports included, athletic recruiting accounts for nearly 20 percent of all incoming freshmen each year.

What aspects of John Carroll does Schweickert stress while recruiting? Mainly, he accentuates the fact that JCU offers a high-quality educational opportunity. It is their degree, not their football experience, that means the most to the players. "When he leaves that football field, we want the player to forget about football and get on those books," emphasizes the Coach.

Netters Oppose CMU

By Dan Fickes

The tennis team will pit itself against Carnegie-Mellon tomorrow at noon in one of its toughest matches of the season.

Four returning lettermen lead the team: Bruce Brownridge, Dan Klein, Dan Steinmann and Greg Taptich. Klein, Steinmann and Taptich captain the team.

They are supported by Joe Haytas, Joe McKeon, Matt Pentz and Tom Stephanek, all first year players.

According to Taptich, "If the new players can come through this year and if the returning lettermen play well, we'll have at least as strong a showing in the PAC as we did last year."

Last season the team earned a 7-2 record and placed third out of eight teams in the PAC.

Each team has six singles positions and two doubles positions. Last year Tptach was a finalist in third singles position, Brownridge in sixth singles, and Steinmann and Klein in second doubles.

The captains see the Case Western Reserve match on April 13 as their most difficult competition.

Klein said, "It looks like the Conference will be stronger overall."

Both Klein and Taptich feel the team has more depth this year, though Taptich believes it has a little less experience.

"Carroll should be among the top three teams this year in the

PAC," emphasized Steinmann. Brownridge added, "We're a very fun-loving team that sticks together both on and off the court. We hope that some people will support us this year, because we will be number one."

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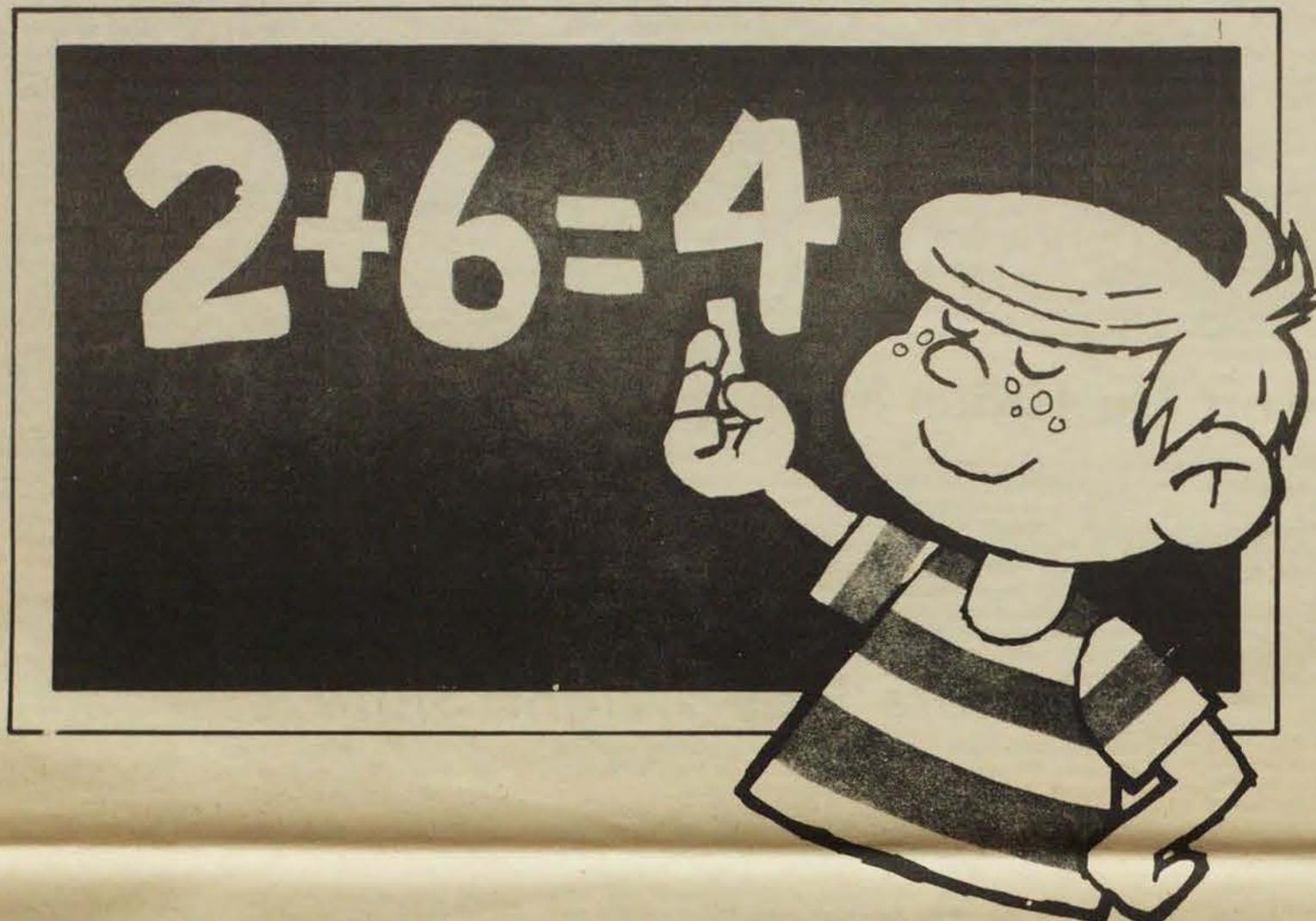
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Physical Fitness continued from page 1

nedy's administration with the President's Council on Physical Fitness, is with us today. Whereas the college student of the 1950's and 1960's tended to have less involvement in physical fitness activities, programs such as intramurals in the 1970's are very popular.

According to Zwerlein, universities tended to recruit only the best athletes in the past. Now there is an emphasis on building to accommodate the interests of the student body; there is more than one gym and two tennis courts. At Carroll, for example, the pool is open almost 40 hours a week for recreational swim and is not dominated by a few athletes. Also, evening recreational activities are more available.

Another influence on physical fitness is the fact that people have a tendency to follow trends and patterns as established by public figures. The names "Mark Spitz" and "Billy Jean King", for example, are automatically

associated with swimming and tennis. A survey taken in communities surrounding the Cleveland area shows that swimming and tennis are the two most popular summer recreational activities.

In addition, Title IX of the Educational Amendment Act has aided in the development of more intercollegiate sports and opportunities for women. By the end of this decade all schools must comply with this.

Some students feel that sitting in the sauna or dieting alone will get them in shape. Zwerlein points out that the sauna causes only a temporary weight loss that is regained when a person drinks fluids. Likewise, dieting does not mean physical shape.

Zwerlein suggests that students consider the Cooper method of aerobics. This fitness method is based on a calibrated and accelerated program of sequential patterns. Though scientific research is not yet

conclusive, it has been found that this program stimulates the mental capacity.

Stunt Night

"The Bicentennial Bozo Bust" is the theme of Stunt Night 1976. The event will occur tomorrow night at 8 in Kulas. Joe Fox will be the emcee. Admission is 50 cents with fee card, and 75 cents without.

Thursday, April 9th, is UNICEF Food Day. It is set aside for action and reflection on the problems of children who live with basic survival and growth needs unsatisfied. To mark this day the Fellowship of Christian Athletes will be distributing Easter Eggs in the dorms during the evening hours for a donation to UNICEF. An information and egg table will be in the SAC bldg., during the day. All campus liturgies will center around hunger.

Language Week Offers International Activity

By Patrick Malizio

Buried in the far corner of the Administration building is the Modern Language Department headed by Dr. Lucien Aube.

The department boasts facilities in French, German, Spanish, Italian, Russian, and Japanese.

Contrary to rumor, the study and articulation of foreign language is not dead. It thrives fruitfully in the Modern Language Lounge, where students meet in their free time to expound on Voltaire, Hesse, Cervantes, et. al., in the respective language of each. In theory, English is not permitted to be spoken in the Lounge.

The Department also frequently delves into activities outside the classroom. For example, students can receive six hours of credit through the University in a study program to be held in France this summer. They will spend three weeks studying at an accredited university and complete the session with two weeks of travel, seeing the different regions of the country. For further information, contact Mrs. Cicek at 491-4371.

For their Language Day to be held on April 9 of Language Week, the French Department is putting on "La Farce de Maistre Pathelin". "La Farce" is a Middle-Ages play that will feature the accomplished "Troupe", the acting group that has participated in the last two French Language Day plays.

Although the German study program abroad has been cancelled, the German Club is successful. For their Language Day which occurs on April 7, the German Department is presenting "Jedermann" by Hugo von

Hofmannsthal, under the direction of Frau Stull. "Jedermann" is an early 20th century morality play that is put on every year in Salzburg, Austria.

According to representative Victor DiGeronimo, "we are going all out this year," with elaborate costumes, scenery and all the other components of a major production. Because of this, the German Club has been conducting various fund-raising activities for financial support. Furthermore, they plan to give the whole day an Austrian atmosphere, complete with Viennese scenes and music by W.A. Mozart. The German Club is presenting the play twice, so the Cleveland community will have an opportunity to attend also.

The Spanish department will present "El Censo" by the Mexican Carballido. "El Censo" is a satire on census-taking, and it seems to be a viable attention-getter for language week. The Spanish study program is planning to travel to Monterrey, Mexico. Those interested can contact Dr. Robert Corrigan in the ML Department.

In addition to their plays, each group is sponsoring contests, slide-presentations, and other cultural offerings that combine pleasure and academia in giving the students a taste of the international.

A Japanese study program will be offered. Information regarding this can be obtained by contacting Father Schuechert.

A Russian Club has been established by Mrs. Sankovic. Introductory Russian presentations have been planned, including a lecture presented by Dr. Pap of the University Soviet Studies Institute, and also museum tours.

Health Careers File Available

Lambda Alpha Tau, the Scientific Academy, under the supervision of Dr. John A. Carabine, associate professor of chemistry, has now made available to all John Carroll students and faculty a new health careers file.

The file is designed to help inform interested science majors about the many different opportunities in areas of health, science, and related careers. It includes information on fields such as animal care technology, medical illustration, art and music therapy, biomedical engineering, veterinary medicine, hospital administration, medical technology, speech

pathology, audiology and more. Catalogs of various schools offering these types of programs are also included in the file which is continuously being updated by the organization.

The file is located in Sc 288 and is open for use on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., or by contacting Dr. Carabine for use during the day.

News Note

Letters of intent for Directorships of the Student Union are now being accepted. If anyone has any questions or seeks further information, please contact Ed Rybka.

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All the President's Boys

By Fred Woodward
and Eli Bernstein

The following is an excerpt of a soon to be released book on the Carrollgate scandal. It tells the poignant story of the President's final weeks in office.

At noon on March 31, Presidential Press Secretary Lillian

Thomey, looking haggard and drawn, faced a barrage of cameras in the Rodman press room. With tears in her eyes, she announced that President Henry Birkenhauer would resign rather than suffer a protracted impeachment trial by the Board of Trustees.

The resignation culminated two years of illicit campaign contributions and illegal break-ins by the "bunglers" a counter-intelligence squad headed by H.R. Kenny DeCrane and campus security chief, J. Edgar Fetcho. Illegal campaign contributions were laundered through Toledo banks, ear-marked for Father Paul Woelfl's Congressional campaign. The money was counted out in unmarked quarters and passed to Woelfl at toll booths along the turnpike.

Later revelations of wrong doing involved an 18 second gap in a tape recorder used by Mrs. Mary Kirkhope. Mrs. Kirkhope testified that there was no foul play involved but that the gap was caused by DeCrane's loss for words while dictating.

Before Birkenhauer's resignation, the mood at Rodman was described as somber and uninviting -- a condition which is quite common for that edifice.

During the final days it was reported that the President drank heavily and was seen saying good bye to portraits of previous presi-

dents. One painting, that of Hugh Dunne replied "good riddance" when Birkenhauer whispered farewell.

During the final weeks, Presidential physician Brother Freisen cleared the President's medicine cabinet of all medication. Reports indicate that he feared suicide and that the infirmary ran out of aspirin.

When the President could no longer keep his emotions in check, he sent for the trusted Presidential counselor, James Lavin. He found the Chief Executive in his Rodman sitting room wallowing in self pity.

Birkenhauer asked if history

would treat him more kindly than any of his contemporaries and Lavin replied that Dr. Ullrich always had been nice to him. At this Birkenhauer fell to his knees and began sobbing. Lavin joined him. Birkenhauer began to pound the floor crying "What have I done?" Lavin replied, "Nothing, that's why you're being removed."

On his final day in office Birkenhauer lined his staff up on the quadrangle and shook hands with each individual before stepping into a waiting ROTC helicopter which transported him into exile at Santa Clara on the Pacific.



The Carrollgate "Bunglers" as they appeared in happier times.

Humans Infest Bernet Hall

By Flash Reho

(Editor's Note: In its February 13th issue, the Carroll News published an article entitled "Bernet Plagued by Pests". Almost instantly, we were deluged by a postcard from the S.P.C.R. (Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Roaches). This postcard threatened us with a lawsuit unless the other side of the story was presented. With great difficulty (Have you ever tried to arrange an interview with a cockroach?), a meeting was staged between a Carroll News reporter and the leader of the S.P.C.R. (herein known as "X" to avoid retaliation). The following article is the result of that interview.)

When asked to define the problem, Mr. X chirped, "Basically, the trouble arises from the fact that Bernet Hall is infested with humans. Yes, I realize it's hard to believe, but it's true. We've had the exterminator in here several times, but those rascals just refuse to be driven out. I'll say one thing for humans. Sure, maybe they can't fly, maybe their exoskeletons are

a little soft, but they're still pretty tenacious."

When asked what ill effects the people plague is having in Bernet, Mr. X buzzed his wings angrily. "They're filthy. There's no nice way to say it -- humans are just plain filthy. No self-respecting cockroach would ever sleep in the same bed with one. Just this month, three of us suffocated while attempting to gnaw through polluted sweat socks. Hasn't your race heard of Dr. Scholl's Foot Pads? And furthermore, humans have a fetish about staring at us while we're taking showers. It's downright unhealthy, I tell you."

As the interview progressed, it became obvious that Mr. X was holding something back. When pressed on this point, he grudgingly conceded, "Well, yes, there is something else. It's something I don't like to talk about, but -- well, it's just that they keep stepping on us. We could live with their other habits, but that's going a little bit too far. You certainly don't see us stepping on them, do you? Sooner or later, something has to give, and I vow that it won't be us. We

have a spring offensive planned that will drive the humans back to whatever hole they came from. Today Bernet, and tomorrow, who knows? A lot of the younger bloods are itching for a shot at Rodman."

When asked about the situation, Physical Plant Director James T. Reali commented, "Bernet what?"

Gauzman Named Sports Editor

By Mike Mahoney

Harry Gauzman has finally been named sports editor by Tom "I'm Bad" Big Deal effective this issue. Gauzman, who has been with Carroll News for as long as anyone cares to remember, brings a wealth of experience and qualifications to his new job.

When asked about his qualifications, Harry replied "For what?" After this reporter repeated the question several times, Harry finally admitted that the only game he has ever played in his life was hard to get, but that he really excelled at that.

Terri Warmonger, outgoing sports editor, said "I am sure Harry will do a fine job, although I have heard that he is not quite so hard to get as he pretends to be. Just the same, I am not interested."

Miss Warmonger said she had found the job of sports editor a very rewarding, enjoyable, pleasant and worthwhile experience, but added that she hoped she would never hear the word "sports" again in her whole life. She said she would miss all of her friends at the "News" very much, but could not remember any of their names just off the top

of her head.

When asked if she had any other comments to add to this interview, Miss Warmonger replied "No," and added that anything she had said thus far should be off the record and she didn't want to see any of it in print. Close your eyes, dear.

After Miss Warmonger, I interviewed the incomparable Mr. Gauzman, who is lately becoming famous around the campus for his tireless dedication to physical fitness. He was sitting in the Ratbar, where he was exercising his arm. Harry was developing his Brachialis, biceps brachii and flexor carpi radialis this night.

I asked him about his plans for the sports page. He explained that he has several new innovations. "The first thing I want to do to improve the morale of my sports staff is to hold our weekly meetings in the Ratbar, where everyone will feel right at home," he said. "I am hoping this move will bring out the true personalities of my writers."

"To improve the appearance of the sports pages, the first thing I plan to do is to eliminate the articles. They only take up a lot of space, and are too complex for the jocks to read anyway," he said.

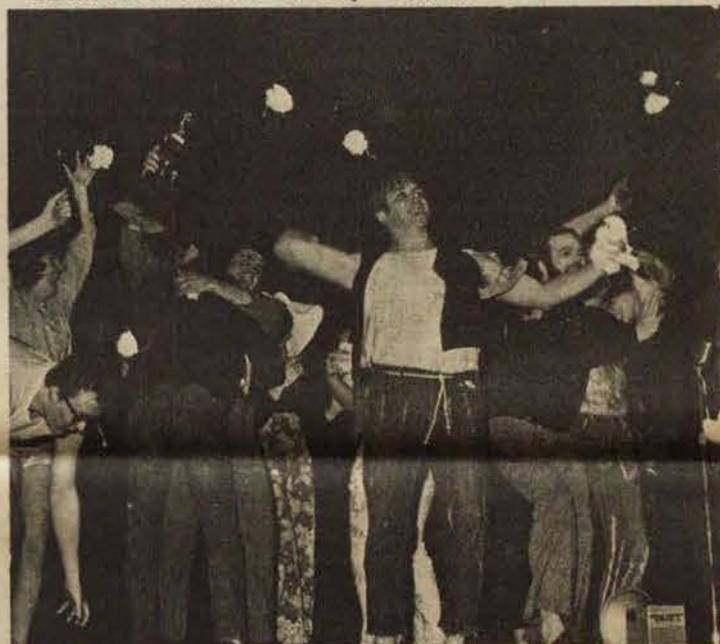
After getting rid of the articles, he said he would also get rid of the pictures. My philosophy is that if you have seen one, you have seen them all. Besides, if people are really interested, they should come to the game. In addition, one of the coaches told me that every member of the team is required to show up for the game, so I don't see any real problems," he said.

Tom Big Deal, when informed of his sports editor's intentions, replied, "Well, try to watch the blank pages, they really don't look all that good." Besides, if you really get in trouble, I might be able to help you write something, if I have time."

When informed of Big Deal's comments, Harry at first looked perplexed, then said he would have to come up with some new ideas. "My basic complaint is that the same old tired sports are always being covered. I would like to expand coverage to new, hitherto unknown, but important sports," he said.

"Like what, Harry?" I said. "Well, Mike, I was thinking of something like varsity pez passing, or maybe even varsity sitting around."

(continued on page 9)



Some of the wild rejoicing that took place when Harry Gauzman was named Sports Editor is shown here.

Classifieds

I can't believe this treatment. I didn't even watch you eat. Jer.
Chick, Happy Birthday!
Lutz: Don't leave your jacket lying near a tree. You never know when a dog might visit the area.
Frank: Please have Jer run two extra laps for us. Ter and Car.
O.J.: How do you spell my name? Jerry Brown.
Wanted: Decrepit person to jog with Tuesday and Thursday afternoons sometime between 11 and 2. Specify time.
Dave Schultz: There will be a lynching in the main lobby of Murphy today at 3. Please let Lar know what articles you've assigned.
All Friday Physical Education Classes have been cancelled.
A Dejeuner Sur L'Herbe will be held on the quad today. Interested parties meet at the flappole at noon.

Mary T.: Are you sure one dime is enough? What if he gets the wrong number? Jer.
Randy: Was the girl from M.S.U. right?
Bernie: Is it true that Roberto's real name is Alvin?
The Rathskeller is now accepting applications for manager. All applications must be in by Sunday, April 4, at 5 p.m.
For Sale - 1966 Chevy Impala, power brakes, steering, air conditioning, lots of character, good transportation, \$225. Call Steve 491-5177.
Saga foods is looking for student help Monday thru Friday from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. See Frank.
Men and Women interested in joining a mixed chorus may sign up on the sheet outside the airport lounge. 356.
Ter: I am not, REPEAT, not a Nerd. Jer.
Paul: Please don't forget to ask Gloria out.