Wood's dismissal stands

The dismissal of Chris Wood from the Adelbert College basketball team for his refusal to stand for the playing of the National Anthem should not be reversed, according to Associate Professor Leon Gabinet of the CWRU School of Law.

"That was one of the recommendations made by Professor Gabinet in a report to CWRU President Robert W. Morse. Mr. Wood refused to stand for the playing of the National Anthem prior to the John Carroll University-Adelbert basketball game last December 9. However, Professor Gabinet also recommended that the University establish a procedure for full and speedy presentation of the facts before a decision is made in such cases, "particularly where the conduct in question would normally be constitutionally protected."

He said that "adequate opportunity should be given for the principal to be heard so that due consideration may be given to conflicting policies and points of view."

In his report, Professor Gabinet called the civil rights issue "questionable" because Mr. Wood's action to the National Anthem was "passive." He noted that "whether he stands or sits during the anthem is also of no particular significance to him."

Such a choice, Professor Gabinet said, "is hardly the expression of high-principled dissent stemming from conscience and belief. It is difficult to argue that he held an attitude or a view of himself as an instance of the serious dissent needed for it to be for the sake of conscience."

Professor Gabinet said that, in his opinion, Coach Ellis should be given an opportunity to discuss what was done and why it was done, and what he learned from it, before his dismissal.

He recommended that a specific procedure for referral of all matters involving personal rights be established and that coaches be instructed that they are not to dismiss an athlete pending referral and decision through channels that would run afoul of otherwise constitutionally protected or permissible behavior.

He recommended that a specific procedure be established for the referral of all matters involving personal rights be established and that coaches be instructed that they are not to dismiss an athlete pending referral and decision through channels that would run afoul of otherwise constitutionally protected or permissible behavior.

He said this decision should be entered into the policy-making apparatus as it is concerned with general regulatory policy governing student conduct, "whether that be an administrative officer or a combination of administrative, academic and student groups."

He said both the athlete and the coach should be "given adequate opportunity to express their views to the policy-making person or group and that the procedure must be such that "all parties concerned will thereafter know exactly where the boundaries are with respect to this issue."

Coach "Buzz" Ellis declined to comment on the report. Coach Ed Lewis said he wanted to read the report over again but that any first impression was that it was done fairly and was a well conceived report."

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Reserve Tribune

Sidney Peck awaits federal indictment; crowd shows support at Student Union

Dr. Sidney M. Peck should know soon whether or not a federal charge of conspiracy is leveled against important Chicago demonstration organizers and whether he will be one of them.

Wednesday evening the Federal Grand Jury in Chicago was thought to be ready to deliver the possible indictment today. If the Grand Jury spoke in early September by Judge William Campbell to consider charging demonstrators with conspiracy to violate the National Security Act of 1951. Since that time the government had been pushing for a grand jury in the cafeterias but the main obstacle was the sit down dinner in the women's dormitories. Since that has been eliminated, the cold din-
Interdorm is impotent

It’s no wonder that Adelbert Interdorm found it necessary to suspend its activities, for the remainder of this year. They haven’t done anything of consequence for six months.

Why? Two major issues, which have confronted Interdorm, have been solved. Once parietal hours and liquor rules in accordance with state laws were granted to students, principal rallying points were lost. And secondly, the members of Interdorm feel no pride in the organization itself. There’s no reason why they should. Residents take pride in their individual dormitories, not in the body that governs their activities as a whole.

This is due, particularly because of the misinterpretation of a staff member’s letter of complaint about the food service. The letter was written by Richard Daley in his capacity as Director of the Democratic convention in Chicago last summer. Dr. Peck, acting on behalf of his own moral beliefs, has become the target of a Richard Daley political attack. Daley must in some way justify the actions of the Chicago police last summer. This is one of the people who must answer. He needs all of the moral and financial support that he can garner.

No one can deny that this University has benefited through the presence of Dr. Peck. He has contributed greatly to the liberal and open-minded nature of the University. Dr. Morse’s statement need only reaffirm Dr. Peck’s right to act as an individual and the contribution that he has made to the University.

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It’s no wonder that Adelbert Interdorm found it necessary to suspend its activities, for the remainder of this year. They haven’t done anything of consequence for six months.

Tribune

Sage gives counter

DATE OR FATE! "THE SATURDAY NIGHTER" The Sound of the "The Square Orange" and the Lights of The Electronic Zodiac March 1 - Leutens 9:00-1:00 A.M.

FREE BEER AND FOOD

Clari

Tribune Letters

Sage gives counter

Editor, Reserve Tribune:

In your September 25th edition of the Reserve Tribune, a letter written by Professor of Economics, Mr. Hoyt T. Death, was published. The letter was a statement of support for the Institute of Interdorm. The Institute of Interdorm is an organization that provides services to students, such as counseling and academic assistance.

However, I must take issue with the argument presented in Mr. Death’s letter. While I agree that Interdorm can provide valuable services to students, I believe that the Institute should be made accountable for its actions.

Interdorm has a history of neglecting student complaints and has consistently ignored student demands. This behavior is unacceptable and must be addressed.

I urge Interdorm to take responsibility for its actions and to work towards a solution that benefits all students. It is only through accountability and transparency that we can ensure a positive future for our campus and our community.

Respectfully,

[Your Name]

Chief Justice of the University
Morse to chair Stokes dinner despite Republican condemnation

By LESLIE MAX

President Morse has accepted the chairmanship of a fund-raising dinner for Mayor Stokes. This does not sit well with the Republican leaders in Cleveland.

Robert E. Hughes and Saul G. Stillman, co-chairmen of the local Republican organization were reported in the Tuesday, February 18, Plain Dealer, as charging Dr. Morse with using "undue pressure" to secure support for the $100-a-plate dinner to raise funds for Stokes. According to a spokesman for the NHL radio station, the Republican party was asking Morse to resign from rating funds for a Democrat. But the story, according to James M. Naughton, of the Plain Dealer, is deeper than just asking Morse to resign from the dinner committee. Morse has refused to resign.

According to Naughton's article, the GOP would like to take over City Hall from the Democrats. The Republican co-chairmen reportedly regards the Stokes dinner which has been described as a "nonpartisan" effort by Morse, as "as an attempt to knock the Republican party out of the box before it gets moving."

Letters

Seven persons were apprehended for the possession and smoking of marijuana at a Case fraternity house last weekend.

Seven busted at Case frat

Seven persons were apprehended for the possession and smoking of marijuana at a Case fraternity house last weekend.

Of the seven, only one was a Case student, commented William E. Kinna, Case dean of students. He did not know if the others were students or not.

None of the seven are now being held. It is not known what type of disciplinary action will be taken. The apprehension was made by a University Circle Policeman.

DICK GREGORY

DICK GREGORY to give lecture Tuesday night in Amasa

By STEVE POZEE

DICK GREGORY will speak at 8:30 p.m. at Amasa Stone Chapel on Tuesday, February 25, following the Omicron Delta Kappa tapping, which will begin at 8 p.m.

The event is co-sponsored by the brothers of ODK and the Adelbert Student Council's Speaker's Bureau, said Lance Turkish, chairman of the bureau.

DICK GREGORY, comedian-author-lecturer-actor, is described by the American Program Bureau, (A.P.B.) as a "soldier in a war against hate and bigotry" who has "a message of freedom and equal­ ity not only for the Negro but for the entire human race."

He has worked harder for the rights of the Negro than any other American entertainer, according to the A.P.B. He is the author of the best seller, NIGGER, and new book, SERMONS.

Adelbert Council backs moves to give financial support

Adelbert Council passed a motion Sunday night to support Dr. Sidney Peck's right to a fair trial. The council then approved the motion to give the proceeds of this May's charity Carnival to Dr. Peck's defense fund. The final passage of this motion is contingent upon Mather Government's agreement. The profit from the carnival usually amounts to between $600 and $800.

Another motion was made and then tabled to contribute $1000 of Adelbert College's funds to Peck's defense. Bernl Gordon, president of the council reported that this second motion might come up again if Mather does not agree to give the Charity Carnival proceeds to Peck's defense fund.

Rhana Greenberg, member of Mather Gov. reported that Gov. is planning to allocate "a token amount" to Peck's defense at this coming Sunday night's meeting. Petitions are now circulating in the girl's dorms requesting Mather Gov. to contribute.
Hidden away in the Education Department offices in the first floor of Mather Building is a huge object very few people know about. Even people who thought they knew about it didn’t. The object is a safe, approximately eight feet tall and four feet wide that, rumor had it, hadn’t been opened in over eleven years and no one knew of its contents.

Biggest egg in Case history falls into Trustee’s nest

The largest bequest in the history of the institution -- $2.2 million -- has been left to Case Institute of Technology by Samuel C. Bailey, whose endowment is particularly well-known in Du Pont. In 1928, after his death, his estate was left in trust funds to his wife, Mrs. Baney.

Several years ago, when someone brought up the matter to the administration, its inspection was called for. It was then that the conclusion was drawn that the only way into the safe would be to blow the top off which would run Mr. Bailey’s estate two to three thousand dollars. Neatly said, one may ask, but their conclusion was that what was there probably not worth the effort.

The safe is black with a huge tumblen and a medium humbler of the minimum friction variety, under the impression that for every safe was a combination. After a little research on the subject, Burke unearths these facts, that the University Comptroller in 1955, all the safe combinations were turned out to him. People by he goes from safe to safe changing them for security reasons. The last person who could have opened it was the previous comptroller assuming even he had the combination because the combination never reached Buck. Thus, the previous comptroller has retired for several years and is now living on the East Coast.

As my skill as a safecracker diminishes rapidly after Samamite luggages, I had little success. There are rumors, however, that there are one or two Greenies who claim they can open the safe, and an effort is being made to track them down.

Believe it or not, CWRU has a safe that no one can open -- everyone willing to try contact Rich Ader, at the Tribune.

To the probable outcome of the mystery safe the story is this. Judging by the efficiency of University procedures in their present state, there is a good chance that eleven years from now this same story will be written again about the same safe.

Peck Defense reveals forthcoming plans

Students and Faculty for Peck Defense met Monday night at 8:00 P.M. in the University Christian Movement Lounge.

Newcomers expressed the idea that there are many students interested in aiding Peck Defense who do not know who to contact or just what they can do. Some of the students in the Peck Defense group who were present are Coordinator Dr. Pat Stotter, Dean of Students and Faculty for Peck Defense.

As a date for the Cook County trial of Dr. Peck, no date has yet been established, and the trial will probably not come about for some months.

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"THE SEA HAWK"
PURE 1940 Reception
"BONUS WED. HURS. & SUN. ONLY" CHARLIE CHAPLIN AT 7:30
NEXT DIETRICH "BLUE ANGEL" "RARE HOUDINI"
STUDENTS $1.35

Chase Free Block up Hill from Theatre.
The Saturday Nightcap: The Electronic Zodiac Lightshow and The Square Orange will perform. Please be on time. March 1, 4:45-6:00, Leutner Commons.

For sale this weekend, be prepared.

Ride to Boston available, leave Fri, Feb. 28, returns Mon. March 3, Contact Anne Lansky ext. 3022, Ugly Catholic girl (6th major) looking for talk, ugly Catholic boy (senior major), Call M.G. ext. 3032.

3032. Room in house on Ambleside court by U.C. rapid for two upperclassmen including men or graduate students. $45/mo.

PAPP 'n' JAY'S

The Saturday Night cap: The Elec- poet and anti-war figure Robert Scott 299F 65 watt amplifier with Square Orange will perform. Free March 3, 4:00-1:00 A.M. at Leutner Commons.

Israel Lang tastes like salt! -But cute- Rich Ben­

Wanted: One (1) Female flower to help a grandpa bloom. 

Big bust this weekend. Be prepared.

No Deliveries 
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No Minimum Order

February 21, 1969 RESERVE TRIBUNE Page 5

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For additional information, please contact your College Placement Director or write:

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

March 13
Contact College Placement Office to arrange interview appointment.

Some of the current openings at Hughes:

Microwave & Antenna Engineers
Electro-Optical Engineers
Space Systems Engineers
Microcircuit Engineers
Guidance & Controls Engineers
Weapon Systems Engineers
Components & Materials Engineers
Circuit Design Engineers
Product Design Engineers

Matherites are invited to four-day weekend UN

Mather Student Government has made it possible for Mather stu­

dents to attend a model UnitedNa­
tions project at the Milwaukee 
campus of the University of Wis­
consin. Mather Gov. will pay trans­
portation costs and registration 
fees for five girls. This means that 
the four-day weekend of Apr 11-17 
will cost the participants about 
$21.00 of their own money.

In extending the invitation to 
Mather College, Mike Brodd, the 
Executive Director of the Mid­
Continental Model United Na­
tions said, "The MCMUN is a 
very educational experience which 
gives students an opportunity to learn 
some of the particulars and com­
plexities of the internationalprob­lems with which the United Na­
tions has to deal. Students are being invited from throughout the 
United States and Canada to form 
degregations of member states, and for the duration of the conference 
they will try to further the views 
of that country."

The normal UN structure will be 
followed with a General Assembly, 
Security Council, Economic Social 
Council, and Political Committees 
all being formed. Last year the topics which were discussed were 
Apartheid, Vietnam, China, and disarmament; this year Casca­
dovakia, Israel, Rumania, Viet­nam, nuclear testing, and Biafra 
are almost sure to be discussed.
Croc of William to receive
French ‘Knight’ award

Dean Lester G. Crocker of Case Western Reserve University has been designated a “Knight” of the French National Order of the Legion of Honor by President Charles de Gaulle. He will receive the insignia of this distinction at a reception in his honor at 6 p.m., Friday, February 21, in the Clevelander Club, 100 Erieview Plaza.

The award of the Legion of Honor is bestowed on Dean Crocker, Dean of Humanities and Fine Arts and Professor of Romance Languages at the University, for his “outstanding services and contributions to Franco-American cultural relations.” He is also cited as an outstanding scholar and author of a number of books in the field of French enlightenment.

Edward Morot-Slot of New York, Cultural Counselor of the French Embassy, will make the presentation to Dean Crocker. Guests at the reception will be the Honorary Council of France Paul D. Wurzburger and Mrs. Wurzburger.

In addition to many articles and book reviews, Dean Crocker is author of three books on Diderot, one of them in French, Jean-Jacques Rousseau: The Quest, Volume I of a projected two-volume biography; and several other books on the French enlightenment, the most recent of which is Rousseau’s Social Contract: An Interpretive Essay just issued by the Press of Case Western Reserve University.

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New venture promotes black business

By BYRAM MASON

"The average Negro businessman knows nothing about buying or selling." "Negroes don't get cooperation of patronage when they open a business." "Negroes should be 'inventing in making jobs' for their own people."

Mrs. Roberta Morris commented at the opening of her new Circle Delicatessens and carry-out shop at 10601 Euclid.

As to why business knowledge is missing, Mrs. Morris attributes to little training and often a lack opportunities young Negroes have had.

Commenting on Negro business and why they are inefficient she said many Negro men "do not want to lead." Mrs. Morris feels the black man has been "emasculated by the white man and woman."

For years, whites have had businesses in Negro neighborhoods -- only recently has their presence been questioned, she said. "We have to move into white neighborhoods," and breakdown this prejudice." Why can't we do business anywhere? she asked, Mrs. Morris believes that when Negro businessmen can give the service that people want, the white businessman will find it harder to come into Negro neighborhoods and "take a living back where he lives."

She talked of the white society's change and traced why she believes their practice of printing the names of wives, contributes to the "emasculating" of the Negro man.

When wives of prominent white men are printed, they appear with husband's first name before the surname. Oftentimes when the names of Negro women are printed, the woman's given name precedes her surname. Instead of Mrs. Correlia King, why not Mrs. Martin Luther King more often? Mrs. Morris asked.

If more Negro women had the first names of their husbands printed before their surnames, this would tend to give a greater pride to their husbands.

Mrs. Morris, long a resident of Cleveland, is a woman who possesses a remarkable spirit. Mother of Greg Morris, star of TV's "Mission Impossible," she will be working to make her business a success.

Available at Wade's

A good cry cleanses the soul

Greg Morris discusses future of black artists

Greg Morris, star of "Mission Impossible" was in town last weekend. He came for the opening of his mother's Circle Delicatessens at 10601 Euclid, near 105th Street. Talking about his career, he commented on the field for black actors and actresses.

"The future is great. The only thing that can retard what progress is being made in the black actor himself," Morris said, "Hollywood has got a long way to go, but they have come a long way," he added.

"Black writers should get off their "kukasts" as they say in Yiddish and write--not write out of anger, not write what we all know, but write like a Gordon Park," he emphasized. "Just write about black people as a people who are not always angry. Sure we are angry; we have a right to be."

Morris is 35 and has been in the business for only seven years. He spoke about how difficult the field of show business is.
Upcoming UCM programs offering diverse activities

Ever desire to create a mini-cinema around the purpose of UCDP? Or examine the Cinema revolution? These are part of the program of open forums and discussion groups, sponsored by the University Christian Movement, which met throughout the week at the Olive Tree.

The focus of the discussions is the examination of this time of change, renewal and revolution, and its social, cultural, and theological implications.

On Feb. 7, the film seminar "The Cinema of Change" began with the film "The Most," a documentary of Hugh Hefner and his Playboy philosophy. The seminar group, which will meet at 7:30 on Mondays for six weeks will view experimental and documentary films examining the cultural and theological revolution.

On Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. "Theological Soundings," an open forum, will examine questions of students and faculty concerning change in the realm of theology. The series will be led by UCM staff: Bob Clarke, Ray Miklethun, and Don Simmons.

Also meeting on Thursdays at 9:00 p.m. is the Social Action Forum which will present a different social problem at each meeting for discussion by the group and by an expert in the field. Last night's critical book was taken at the role of women, in "The Feminine Mystique Revisited." On Feb. 27 the discussion will center on welfare rights, on March 6 student power will be examined by a Chilean student leader. Also to be examined are the plight of the American Indian, the UCDP, and Guatemala. On March 21 the Forum will be held at 8:00 p.m. in Strohacker Auditorium with Father Blaise Bunyan, a former Catholic missionary in Guatemala, speaking on the revolution there. It is hoped that by exposing the people involved in the forums to the social problems that some direct action will be taken by them.

On Tuesdays, from 6:30-8:30 p.m., the examination of the basis of meaningful relationships, of alienation, and of the effects of marriage on the society relationships, is discussed. On Tuesday evenings from 5:00-7:30 two specific questions of general concern: UCDP and the University, Guatemala and Latin America, are discussed within the framework of social changes.

Wednesdays at noon are reserved at the Olive Tree for an "intermission". A group of artists, engineers, and students gather for lunch and "create light hearted celebrations of ordinary and extraordinary things": mini-happenings.

Peace poet to read rhymes at Finley Foster affairs

By NANCY T. KAPLAN

Mr. Robert Bly, poet, translator, and editor, will speak Monday, March 3, at 4 p.m. in the Student Union, 1944 Lounge. The program is sponsored by the Finley Foster Club.

In 1966, Bly and David Ray founded "American Writers Against the Vietnam War," a group involved with poetry readings against the war, to help clarify the intellectual community's opposition to it. They edited a collection of readings called A Poetry Reading Against the Vietnam War. Bly has translated new poets of South America and Europe, including works by Pablo Neruda, Juan Ramon Jimenez, and George Trakl.

Awarded a Fulbright grant in 1956 to translate contemporary Norwegian poetry into English, Bly wrote An Anthology of Norwegian Poetry From Ibsen to the Present. His own writings are concerned with the present, with nature, and the unconscious. Mr. Bly is "interested in the connection between poetry and simplicity." He believes that "the fundamental world of poetry is the inward world," and feels that it can be approached through solitude.

Mr. Bly's poetry has been published in two collections:

Prince relates impressions of Cuba, evaluates progress at Militant Forum

A week ago today the Militant Forum presented Dave Prince as the featured speaker. Prince, a 1964 graduate of Oberlin college who majored in fine arts, had just returned from Cuba where, as a guest of the Cuban government, he helped celebrate the tenth anniversary of the revolution. Speaking from behind a scarlet and black portrait of Che Guevara, Prince gave a calm, detailed report of the state of the revolution to a crowd of about 50.

As an introduction, Prince gave a brief history of the Cuban revolution from the audience. Beginning with the Spanish-American War of 1898, the U.S. owned 40% of the sugar, 90% of the minerals, and 80% of the utilities in Cuba, causing a great deal of resentment within the country. The present revolution, begun as a constitutional one; Castro even ran for congress. After the failure of legitimate measures, the leadership of the reform group decided to become revolutionaries. They also decided to solve the problems of the world, as well as diapose Batista. When the revolution succeeded, several steps were taken to improve the lot of the Cuban people, including dismantling of the ban on trade, socialization of key industries, and sweeping land reform.

At this point, the U.S. felt that its referential trade status was in jeopardy, according to Prince, and began to oppose the revolution. When Cuba, still neutral, bought oil cheaply from Russia in 1960, U.S. refiners in Cuba refused to process it. It became obvious to Castro that the U.S. was insidious to any socialism whatever, and was ready to crush whatever revolution it could. As an introduction, Prince gave a brief history of the Cuban revolution from the audience. Beginning with the Spanish-American War of 1898, the U.S. owned 40% of the sugar, 90% of the minerals, and 80% of the utilities in Cuba, causing a great deal of resentment within the country. The present revolution, begun as a constitutional one; Castro even ran for congress. After the failure of legitimate measures, the leadership of the reform group decided to become revolutionaries. They also decided to solve the problems of the world, as well as diapose Batista. When the revolution succeeded, several steps were taken to improve the lot of the Cuban people, including dismantling of the ban on trade, socialization of key industries, and sweeping land reform.

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One of us on the way up: John Diorio

By GEORGE KAYATTA

There are saxophone players and there are saxophone players. One of the finest guys in the business is John Diorio, from Endicott, New York. Already a veteran musician in his mid-twenties, John has devoted his life to creative activity "because the creative process makes the struggle for fame and fortune take a secondary role. The feeling of accomplishment needs no applause; A true musician is made from the inside." With such a philosophy John is determined to obtain his goals through fulfillment of self. For the time being he's living a home-town life and waiting for the iron to get hotter. A true performing artist, he enjoys helping others to be creative. "Good men can be found if you look for them. But to find a good sax teacher...that's another story. While I was on the road, many young aspirants would ask me for a few pointers and advice. Sure, I used to help them as much as I could, but what can a guy do when he's dead tired from a gig and the plane to the next one leaves in a couple of hours? Some of those guys had great potential, I wanted to stay and teach them. I left frustrated more often than you'd think, I remember how I used to play the 39's on 16 just to pick out the notes better. It was so damn annoying, especially when you realize that personal contact could have saved hours of controlled hysteria." So John gave up the road life for a while to teach the saxophone, Noble, Less, flutes, trombone, etc., and the piano. More satisfying, one thing that never ceases to amaze him is that the layman thinks that the road musician's life is more wine and women than song, Not true, it's one of the most lonely professions. But it's part of the game and must be accepted.

Almost all of you know what an O.C. music is like, the band, the audience. But what can a guy do when there's a guy playing the saxophone, Noble, Less, and the piano, and the loss is clearly that the layman is that the layman thinks that the road musician's life is more wine and women than song. Not true, it's one of the most lonely professions. But it's part of the game and must be accepted.

As for many other outstanding performers, music forms the nucleus of John's existence, "I'm married to music," he once told me. When lessons finish he uses his modern studio as an ivory tower where he composes songs, arranges group material and studies music theory. He plans to obtain a Masters degree in Music and will probably take up research in classical saxophone, a relatively recent object of critique. He'll be in on the ground floor.

Seven nights a week he plays in local nightclubs and enjoys tremendous popularity. He switches from the saxophone to the drums to the flute to an occasional vocal, with the gig are accepted, as for many other outstanding performers, music forms the nucleus of John's existence, "I'm married to music," he once told me. When lessons finish he uses his modern studio as an ivory tower where he composes songs, arranges group material and studies music theory. He plans to obtain a Masters degree in Music and will probably take up research in his band, the audience. "When I'm on stage I think, I remember how I used to play the 39's on 16 just to pick out the notes better. It was so damn annoying, especially when you realize that personal contact could have saved hours of controlled hysteria." So John gave up the road life for a while to teach the saxophone, Noble, flutes, trombone, etc., and the piano. More satisfying, one thing that never ceases to amaze him is that the layman thinks that the road musician's life is more wine and women than song, Not true, it's one of the most lonely professions. But it's part of the game and must be accepted.

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The brotherhood of what?

By ANNE ORENTZAL

"The Brotherhood" is not so much a movie about the Mafia as the relationships among its kings. In fact, the Mafia and Cosa Nostra are shoved into the background to serve as the reason why things happen.

Frank Genetti (Kirk Douglas), an old-time Mafia man, has fled to Sicily to avoid a federal investigation and a murder rap. His brother, Vince (Alex Cord), comes to visit him with a revolver hidden in his grip. A flashback occurs and the viewer watches a power struggle unfold. Frank is too set in the old gangsters style of doing things and the organization wants him out. Frank has other problems. He is ordered to kill his sister-in-law's father for a squealing rat and is forced to flee to Sicily with a nice seriousness.

"The Brotherhood" is not so much Italian the relationships among its kings are shoved into the back.

Although the plot is rather thin, the photography and scenery is expert. The shots of Sicily and New York by air are excellent. The Sicilian towns with their ripe colors and ruins capture well the semibarbarity of the island.

Kirk Douglas' performance is magnificent, even if his Italian is not. He is lusty, alive, full of vitality, and even likeable. Alex Cord, who looks like Ryan O'Neal, is too tense and nervous as Vince. He seems uncomfortable in his role. Irene Papas plays Frank's wife with a nice seriousness.

The movie suffers from several serious flaws. Too much Italian is spoken in the dialogue and not that many people know Italian. Another mistake is to push the activities of the Mafia into the background. By doing this, the director has submerged the real issue: The villainy of the Mafia. Thirdly, the killings that are done, are done on stooges, so there is not as much revulsion at the deeds.

In sum, "The Brotherhood" does not have too much to recommend it. Kirk Douglas' performance is not too tense and nervous as Vince. He seems uncomfortable in his role. Irene Papas plays Frank's wife with a nice seriousness.

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Pretre will be guest conductor at Severance symphony concerts

The prominent French conductor Georges Pretre returns for two weeks as guest conductor of the Cleveland Orchestra beginning with the season's nineteenth pair of subscription concerts Thursday, February 19 and Saturday evening, February 27 and March 1, at 8:30. M. Pretre has selected an all-orchestral program consisting of Bizet's Symphony in C major and Richard Strauss's Tone Poem, "Ein Heldenleben." The prominent solo violin part of the Strauss work will be performed by Concertmaster Rafael Drujan.

M. Pretre first appeared in Cleveland during the Metropolitan Opera's annual visit to Public Auditorium in 1966. His Cleveland Orchestra debut took place in March of 1967 when he introduced Severance Hall audiences to Menotti's symphony "Chromochrome." He is definitely a man of the neck, nylon string guitar. Please look out for graduate student body members. Selecting an all-orchestral program totalling twelve games for each team would decide the season champion. Each team would currently limited to eighteen games. Each school would schedule games totalling twelve games for each team. The top team would receive a first place trophy and a meeting with The Cleveland Orchestra beginning with the annual "Christmas" concert. We've got coffee and clothing too. We've got coffee and clothing too. We've got coffee and clothing too.
Coach Harbak predicts:

Cat track team will make it to the top

By PAUL KERSON

At full speed we'll be right on top," this was the judgement of Coach Gerry Harbak regarding the track team's chances this year. "With the team's best time, the Cat will again make it to the Pac Ten.

The Cats' first meet will be April 11 at Cleveland State, but two of the team's stalwarts, Al Dolezal and Ron Yo van, will be at least a month behind his best time.

In following Reserve track this season, look for top-notch performances by these key men: Eddie Lewis, met with Coach Joe Valore, a 160 lb. freshman, allowed to wrestle in the PAC Championship. Ellis confirmed those reports, and realized this, Athletic Director

Sports Editorial.

Adelbert Council fails

Several months ago, CWRU received an invitation from MIT to the North American Invitational Tiddlywinks Tournament, to be held today and tomorrow at MIT. The team became truly federated when three Adelbert students and four Case students responded to an ad in the TRIB urging people to come out for the varsity.

The Case Senate provided funds, $120, for its four members to fly to Boston and back to attend the tournament. The Adelbert Student Council, however, refused to provide the money for its half of the team. A full Tiddlywinks team consists of six players. The Caseys are being kind enough to split their $120 five ways instead of four to enable one of the Reserve members to attend. In the absence of an additional player for CWRU, we will be aided by a coed from Boston University.

All kidding aside, this incident has a serious repercussion for the university. Federated activities are never quite sure where their funds are supposed to come from. It is proposed that a supersponsorship is implemented soon, more important activities will wind up half-funded, or not funded at all.

Despite the fact that our Tiddlywinks team is operating at only 5/7 strength, this newspaper wishes the fact that he acquired a crown. If the coach should decide to accept that post in Arizona, though, it would mean leaving the world of soccer, at least for a while. The state of Arizona, for the most part, enjoys no soccer, either on the high school or college level, but coach Ellis has expressed a willingness to give up the sport for the position there.

With the Reserve basketball squad, Mr. Ellis has been somewhat less fortunate. After a 4-8 season in '68, the coach has been unable to put together a winning squad. Victories, though, come only with talent and experience.

The Red Cat five have the talent, with men like Eddie Williams, Brian Roggenburk, Tom McClain, and Steve Seelg, but they lack the height (no man is over 6'4"), and the experience the team is composed almost entirely of freshmen and sophomores. Despite these difficulties, coach Ellis praised his team members for their great attitude, emphasizing the point that everyone continually worked 100% of himself on the court, never, for even a minute, letting up. Ellis admitted that he knew at the beginning of the season the most pressing difficulties. We have the talent to take the first place honors, but we don't have enough good bench men to take the second and third places. This explains why our record was only 2-7 in dual and triangular meets last season, yet we managed to come in third place in the all-PAC meet.

Wrestling meets cancelled by coaches; injuries, illness, lack of desire cited as reasons

By MIKE FRISCH

A combination of injuries, sickness and lack of desire brought the Adelbert dual meet wrestling season to a premature end in a combined decision of the team and the coaches last week. The team had three meaningful conference meets on their schedule: Allegheny, Thiel, and Washington and Jefferson, plus a reshuffled match with conference leader John Carroll.

The team, which reached full strength by forfeiting no matches two weeks ago against Oberlin, lost to them by scores of 130 and 137 when Al Dardella and Ron Yo van quit. Dardella, a former Ohio State Champion, felt he did not have the season that had enabled him to become Ohio Conference Tiltlister as a

Sports

Buzz Ellis receives offers, may leave for Arizona

By PETER PEARLMAN

Rumors were spread that Res­erve's basketball and soccer coach, Ron "Buzz" Ellis, had received several offers of coaching positions on both the high school and college level. In an interview with this reporter, coach Ellis confirmed those reports, and admitted that he was seriously considering accepting one of those offers from somewhere in the state of Arizona (which would not specifically where).

It has taken Ron Ellis, only two short years at Western Reserve to prove to many, not only his capabilities as a coach, but also his ability to go anywhere for that occasion, to handle a difficult situation smoothly and in authority. Obviously, both these brilliant qualities have been cited by members of school athletic departments throughout the country in their quest to add "Buzz" Ellis to their coaching staffs.

Ron Ellis came to Western Res­erve University in the fall of 1967, and inherited the task of off a string of twelve straight victories during these past two years in the P,A.C., and "Buzz" has set a goal of extending that streak, adding to it, another state crown. If the coach should decide to accept that post in Arizona, though, it would mean leaving the world of soccer, at least for a while

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