

# NEWS BRIEFS

**THE STUDENTS OF FOOTHILL** will be provided legal aid by the Santa Clara County Legal Aid Society, who will be working in conjunction with the Palo Alto Bar Association commencing on April 8. They will replace the firm of Weinberg and Ziff, who were contracted under the previous student government, at a cost of \$2,250 per quarter.

The cost of the new legal aid will be \$1,000 per quarter. Mel Burrow, Finance Director of ASFC, whose extensive efforts brought about the new contract, said that "The society will assist any students, as firms have in the past. Now, any student who can qualify for legal aid can be represented in court instead of having to be referred, as in the past."

The hours of operation will be on Tuesdays from 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 and from 1 to 5 p.m. Appointments can be made through Mrs. Thatcher in C-31.

**FOUR SECOND-YEAR STUDENTS** were nominated to participate in the first

competitive round in Bank of America's 1975 Community College Awards program.

The students and their fields are: Rummi A. Nayar, business; Melvin J. Blosser, science-engineering; and Michael Hicks, social science humanities. Finalists

will compete for the top prizes of \$2,000, \$1,000, and \$750.

**JONA DENZ WAS ELECTED** Station Manager of Foothill's FM radio station on Wednesday, March 6. Denz will take over

the position from Steven Hermyer at the start of spring quarter.

Denz has spent ten quarters at KFJC. As head of the publicity department, she helped put together the Dead Air Club. Denz said that more concerts are planned.

**ALPHA GAMMA SIGMA** will be hosting a statewide convention April 4-6. Mr. Lyle Gainsley, Director of the Office of School Relations of the University of California system, will be the keynote speaker Friday. Ten \$300 or \$400 scholarships will be awarded Saturday night. The receivers of these 'Loly' awards will be decided on Saturday morning.

Workshops will be available to attend all day Saturday. Topics include counseling problems, curriculum, cost of education, and a special constitution revision.

**THE PRESS CLUB** has changed its name to the Mass Comm Club to encompass all the media on campus. They meet every Thursday at 10 a.m. in M24.



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"Have I got a steal for you," Chief Silva offers. photo by Nina Dees

## Trust in Students keeps Campus pilferage down

by LYNN CAREY

Several Sentinel reporters, under the supervision of Chief Joe Silva, staged a rip-off at the campus bookstore at 9 a.m. last Friday to test the security. Although the rip-off was successful, the reporters found the general attitude of the employees towards the students was one of trust, a feeling prevalent in other areas throughout the campus.

After the reporters returned the \$15 worth of books and candy stolen, bookstore manager Vern Paulson remarked, "My people are not hired as security guards. They are told to be on the alert for possible shoplifters, but their first duty is to serve the customer."

"The bookstore loses 1½ per cent of its gross sales," continued Paulson. "I think it is minor."

As a whole, rip-offs on this campus are way below the national average, percentage-wise. An attitude of trust is reflected in other parts of the campus as well.

Helen Wyatt, in the campus center, says pilferages in Food Services are only one percent out of the total gross revenue.

"The student body is to be complimented," she exclaimed. "Our only weak point is the cupcakes at the beginning of the food line in the Owl's Nest. Students sometimes toss them over their

shoulder when they think they're not being observed."

John Berglund, photography instructor, says no major pilfering has disturbed the photo lab.

"Students forget to return things sometimes, and petty stuff is sometimes misplaced. We're kind of paranoid about it though, and warn the students at the beginning of each quarter."

Dolly Prchal, who is in charge of the library, remarked that one year the library had \$10,000 worth of books either not returned, or stolen.

"It's a nuisance," she sighed. "Some of the missing volumes have gone out of print." The average cost per book is \$5.

"I'm very happy with the new detector, though we won't know how much it is helping to curb the taking of books until the beginning of summer, when we take inventory." A device to detect un-checked out books was installed at the exit and entrance of the library this year.

Further investigations found the Dental Hygiene, Music, and Woodshop departments free from pilfering also, leaving Foothill with a lower percent of rip-offs than most other school in the state. According to Doug Ellwood, ASFC Vice President, "Foothill students should be commended for their honesty!"

## Voters elect District trustees

by BOBBIE PHILLIPS  
Editor-in-Chief

In an election that disappointingly showed the Foothill College District's voter awareness, Howard G. Diesner, Franklin "Pitch" Johnson, and Robert C. Smithwick retained their posts on the five-member Board of Trustees March 4.

While 99,897 Foothill District voters turned out at the polls for the trustee election, 5,438 votes were cast for two candidates who had withdrawn long before balloting time. The candidates, Frank Waltrip and Arthur Corbin, had announced their withdrawals weeks prior to March 4.

Since the Board of Trustees is the Foothill College District's highest governing body, the hope that most voters participating in the election were well-informed, has been expressed by a number of campus officials at Foothill.

The incumbents, Diesner, Johnson, and

Smithwick, were re-elected by an impressive margin. They were the only candidates to receive votes in the five-figure range, with the exception of Andrew Cohen, who ran a relatively close fourth with 12,112 ballots. Smithwick, Johnson and Diesner received 22,199, 20,711, and 18,421 votes respectively.

Perhaps some voters' choices were made on the basis of familiarity; Johnson has been on the Board since 1971, and Smithwick and Diesner have served the District for 17 years.

Diesner, a Sunnyvale physician, wishes to perpetuate Foothill and De Anza Colleges as national models to attract high caliber educators. Smithwick, a dentist from Los Altos Hills, is striving to extend college services to those now being overlooked. Johnson, a Palo Alto investor, is striving to provide instructional and counseling services with greater-funding flexibility.

## Asian students plan pilgrimage

by WENDY GREENE

In mid-April Foothill College Asian students plan a forum to discuss and educate students and community members on the Japanese relocation camps of the 1940's.

The forum precedes a commemorative pilgrimage in the third week of April, sponsored by the Japanese-American Citizens league (a community organization) to Tule Lake, one of the two relocation camps in California.

"The era of the relocation camps," says Vicki Taketa, Asian representative in Foothill's Multicultural Center, "has often been purposely forgotten by many Japanese-Americans such as, I find in my classes on Asian American history, the parents of Foothill students. Yet every Japanese-American on the West coast in the 1940's was interned in these camps, some for as many as four years."

Vicki, who is twenty-seven, continued, "Of my high school history books, one made no mention of the relocation camps; the other had one sentence." Later she added, "My brother was born in a camp."

The forum in April at Foothill will explain and explore this era of American history, i.e., why relocation camps; what

were relocation camps; what is the feeling for them now; why is there reason to commemorate them.

The forum will also prepare participants for the April pilgrimage to the northern California camp, Tule Lake.

For information, contact Vicki Taketa in the Multicultural Center, Ext. 210.

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## Roving Reporters

What is your best feature?

BY LYNN CAREY and NINA DEES



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**ELLEN MULKY**  
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**BECKY REESE**  
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**JOHN TOLOMEI**  
My handsome face and my exquisitely beautiful body.



**GARY CARMICHAEL**  
It's obvious. My hair.



**PAUL FINN**  
My hair. I've been told that a lot.

# McCloskey speaks on aid to Cambodia

## MCCLOSKEY FINDS OPPOSITION AT STANFORD

Congressman Paul McCloskey, explaining his recent "change of position" over U.S. military aid to Cambodia, faced an angry and disappointed crowd of Stanford students at Cubberley Auditorium, Friday afternoon.

During the Congressman's two hour speech, petitions expressing outrage at McCloskey's recommendation for continued aid to Cambodia were circulated, and the speech was interrupted several times by sporadic shouting.

McCloskey, after spending seven hours inside the besieged Phnom Penh "perimeter," is recommending that Congress

## Mrs. McCloskey Speaks as well

### "NO WAY" SAYS McCLOSKEY'S MOTHER

In an interview with Congressman Paul McCloskey's mother and campaign administrator Allen Garner, both said in "no way" would "Pete" seek the presidency in 1976.

"There are too many of those John Birchers in Southern California," explained Mrs. McCloskey, "they'd never vote for Pete."

When asked whether the Congressman might run for U.S. Senator against John Tunney, both agreed that it was "almost certain."

Mrs. McCloskey, who watched her son's speech to an angry crowd of Stanford students Friday, said the reaction to his views on Cambodian aid didn't bother her at all.

"He's a fighting Irishman," added Garner, "look at what he put up with when he fought to impeach Nixon."

send \$116 million in military aid to Cambodia until the monsoon season begins in June.

Termining the Cambodian question before Congress "the decision that only gods can make," McCloskey fears that although 30,000 Cambodian soldiers and refugees will die if aid continues in the next three months, many more will be killed if the Khmer Rouge takes over.

A show of hands was called for, a vote McCloskey said would "hold weight" in the Congressional debates scheduled for this week. Of the 500 persons attending the speech, 92 percent

voted to end all U.S. aid to Cambodia, only 41 favored McCloskey's \$116 million aid plan, and one voted for President Ford's proposed \$222 million in aid.

Before leaving, however, McCloskey assured the bitter crowd that he "got the message" and would convey it to Congress.

McCloskey said afterwards that the hostile reaction he received from the crowd was "par for the course." He grinned and laughed though, when his own mother remarked, "I don't think you'd better run again, Pete."

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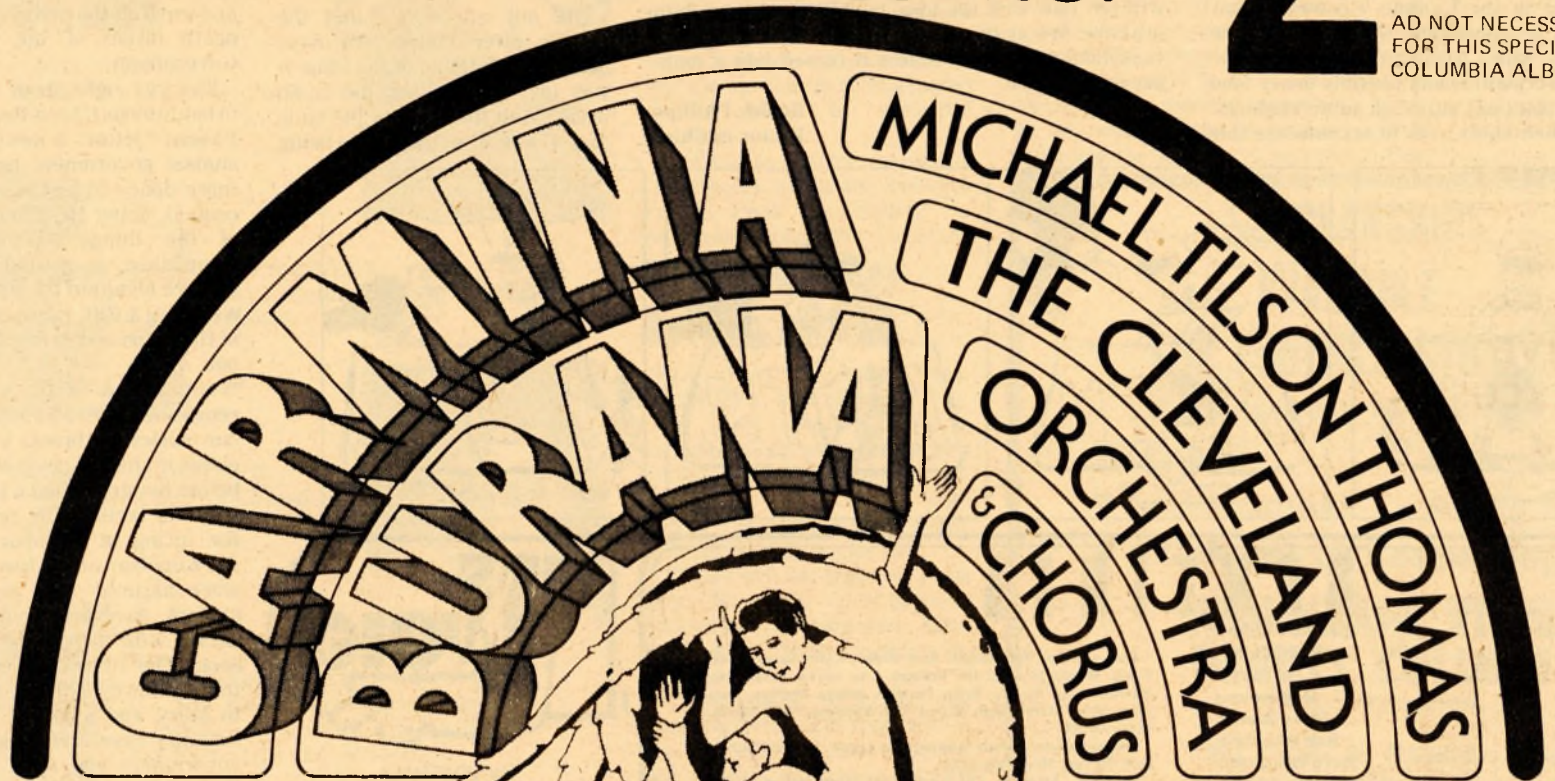
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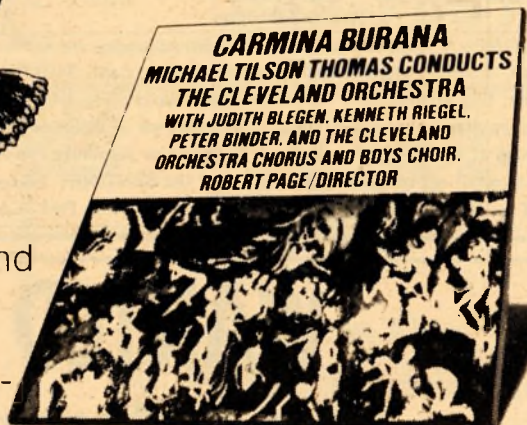
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As a silent reminder of the past, Foothill's Griffin House reflects campus visions of the present.

photo by Wendy Greene

# Music Concerts Featured in March

## CALENDAR

**Friday, March 14**  
**FOOTHILL CHORALE AND BAND CONCERT** — Foothill Theatre, 8:15 p.m. A combined concert with Roger Letson conducting the Foothill Chorale and Terry Summa conducting the Band. The program includes a performance of Howard Hanson's "Song of Democracy." Tickets are \$1.50 and \$1 at the Foothill box office.

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**ASFC FILM SERIES** — Foothill Appreciation Hall, 8:30 p.m. Feature-length film to be announced. Tickets are \$1.50 and 50 cents at the door.

**Saturday, March 15**  
**FILM AND THINGS FOR KIDS AND KINGS** — Foothill Theatre, 10:30 a.m. Today's program is a salute to Mexico. The Conniff Dancers will perform in traditional folk costume and two films will be shown: "Race to Extinction," a study of the early Mayans and their surviving lineal descendants, and "Brooms of Mexico," the delightful story of six people for whom a broom is an important part of life. Tickets are available at the door for 50 cents.

**Sunday, March 16**  
**MOSCOW BALALIKA ORCHESTRA with LUDMILAZYKINA** — Flint Center, 2 p.m. Russia's most popular folk singer will perform against the background of her country's traditional musical instruments. The group's repertoire conveys the beauty, strength and generosity of the Russian people. Tickets are \$6.50, \$5.50 and \$4.50 at the Flint box office and major ticket agencies.

**Sunday, March 23**  
**"MR. TOAD RIDES AGAIN"** — Foothill Theatre, 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. The children's theatre of the Los Altos Recreation Department presents this comedy take-off on "The Wind in the Willows." Tickets are 75 cents at the Los Altos City Hall and the Foothill box office.

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**ARMCHAIR TRAVELER** — Flint Center 7:30 p.m. Thayer Soule narrates his brilliant photographic excursion to "Yugoslavia," a land of infinite variety. The film also examines the prosperity of this modern Socialist country and its differences from Communist Russia. Tickets are \$2 and \$1 at the door.

**Friday, March 28**  
**HANDEL'S "MESSIAH"** — Flint Center, 8 p.m. A performance by the full chorus and orchestra of the Menlo Park California Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints under the direction of Richard Condie, former conductor of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir. For ticket information call 941-1086.

**Saturday, March 29**  
**"THE FIREFLY CHILDREN"** — Foothill Theatre, 2 p.m. A fast paced original musical, filled with good guys and bad guys, kings and princesses, designed for children from 8 to 80. The program was produced by the Northern California Children's Programming Association and sponsored by the quota Club of Los Altos. Tickets are \$1 for children and \$2 for persons 16 years of age and older, at the Foothill box office.

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## Wildflowers Show at Foothill Planetarium

"Wildflowers," an environmental slide and sound presentation is being shown every College Hour at Foothill Planetarium as part of the new expanded use of this "Indoor Universe." The thirty minute program takes a close-up look at life in Death Valley with the rock sound of Santana and Traffic heard over the planetarium's unique omniphonic sound system.

The first in a series of free College Hour shows, "Wildflowers" can be seen every Tuesday and Thursday at 1 p.m.

in the planetarium chamber. Future multimedia programs will include a "check-up" on the deteriorating condition of "Spaceship Earth," an inquiry into how written language may have literally come from the stars and a special Pink Floyd light and sound show.

According to Astronomy Instructor Dave Marks, these free College Hour shows will continue throughout the Spring Quarter and will supplement regular Friday night and Saturday morning public programs.

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## Owls Smoke by CCSF

# Spikers full of Hart

by STEVE SOARES  
Sports Editor

The Foothill Owls' track and field squad posted a dramatic 76-69 come-from-behind victory over the City College of San Francisco Tuesday afternoon on the Owls track to register their first league win of the season.

Rick Hart played superman for the Owls as he came in first in the 880, mile, and two mile events.

Foothill took the lead for the first time in the meet on the second to last event, the two mile, as three Owls' runners hit the tape together.

Rick Hart took a big lead, but then let his teammates Matt Logan and Ron Martin catch him, so all three Foothill runners could end in a dead heat with a time of 9:59.

At that moment, Foothill took a lead of 71-69 with just one event, the Mile relay, left on the schedule with the winner of the event picking up 5 points.

The Owl relay team of Don

Carroll, Doug Hill, Cliff Corbet and Ed Villareal didn't let down the home folks as they burned CCSF with a time of 3:21.9 to officially lock up the meet for Foothill.

Ed Villareal, who ran the anchor of the mile relay with a split time of 51.5, pulled away from the field in the last 80 yds. of the 440 and won it going away with a time of 49.7.

This point in the meet SF was leading by a seemingly insurmountable lead of 43-25 when Foothill jumped right back into the meet as they swept the shot put event with Greg Deaton coming in first 47'11", Jay Pushkin 46'6", and Rob Lowe 45'1".

Pushkin set a new Foothill dual meet track record in the discus as he made a throw of 46.6 at the beginning of competition.

Sue Grigsby, running for Foothill as well as being the only woman in the competition, ran a 61.8 440 representing a four

second cut in her previous best time of 65.00.

The Foothill pole vaulters swept their event as Thomas Dixon and George Lizotte tied for first with Dennis Wylie placing third. All three had jumps of 13 ft.

One of the most exciting events of the day was the 440 high hurdles where Foothills' Don Carroll overtook San Francisco's Ken Williams in the last 15 yards to win with a time of 56.2.

## Batsmen blitzed

Had Rick Barry, forward for the Golden State Warriors been at Foothill's 10-8 home baseball loss against West Valley Tuesday, he might have summed it up with, "flashes of brilliance, excellence with extended periods of mediocrity."

To say there were a lot of errors is to say that the sky is blue and trees are green.

West Valley's shortstop led all error-makers with two as his team accumulated a total of five. Foothill was not far behind.

Ahh, but for those flashes of brilliance. West Valley pulled a double steal in the first inning that was letter-perfect. It got them one of their ten runs. In the ninth inning with one out and a man on base, West Valley's first baseman made a diving catch of a sinking liner. The ball was a foul, but it was a crucial out.

Foothill's third baseman, coming off a rather impressive day defensively at third base, had to leave the game in the sixth inning. He took a tumble over first base trying to beat a throw from the second baseman, reactivating an old football injury. He left the game complaining of double vision.

The Owl's batsmen were also slated to play against De Anza on Wednesday, March 12 at Foothill.

## Women hoopsters win!

With their season completed, the women's basketball team accomplished its main goal; win a game. They did this against Hartnell on February 25, winning 44 to 43.

The Owls put together their finest first half of the year and led 23 to 15, but had to withstand a furious rally in the second half to escape with a one point victory.

Rachelle Thompson, who

played what Coach Jim Hawley called "one of her best games of the season," led all scorers with 21 points and played a good all-around game stealing many passes and bringing the ball down against the press.

Supporting Thompson scoring wise were, Janet Davies with 9 points, Joan Healy and Chris Takigawa with 6 apiece, and Debbie Ryan with 2 respectively. Alice Hawkins did a good job of controlling the boards against the much taller Hartnell.

The team was forced into an awkward position with 1:44 left on the clock because they were left with only four ballplayers due to fouls, but still held on. "The whole team played well," commented Coach Hawley of his team's performance.



John Hubbell, the number 1 ranked player for the Owls, leads Foothill into action this week. photo by Jan Miller

## Netters gear for Cal

It's going to be tough but I think we're capable of beating them," said Tom Chivington, men's tennis coach, the Foothill team's match with U.C. Berkeley, Thursday at 2:30 p.m.

The racquets will be trying to avenge a 5-4 defeat they suffered in their season opener. Chivington believes "the home-court should favor Foothill." It may be necessary as the Bears will be bolstered by at least one top player who missed the first contest due to injury. The Owls line-up will be the same.

"We learn from each game, and we now know their strengths and weaknesses," Chivington added.

On Friday, the Owls travel to Oakland to face Laney College. "While they are not to be taken lightly," stated Chivington, "Laney is not one of the strongest teams in the conference.

Chivington will rest his top two or three players, as he did in the win against Chabot. This will give other members of the team the chance to play against the top ranked Laney players.

Last week's matches, against Stanford and San Francisco City College, were rained out. The Stanford match will be played on April 10 at Stanford. The SFCC match has not yet been rescheduled.

## Golfers tee off

"The team is not as strong as last year and the players are not playing up to their potential right now, but they'll improve with practice and also as the weather improves."

Those words were spoken by an optimistic Mr. Jim Fairchild, coach of the Foothill Golf team.

With only two members of last year's championship squad returning, it would seem as if this year's team would be a building year. The impression from Mr. Fairchild is that Foothill will be right up there with the league leaders of the Golden Gate Conference.

Returning lettermen for the squad are Mike Lash and Pat Walters who are number 1 and number 2 men respectively.

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# Carlin performs uncensored at Foothill

by LISA ANN MARTIN  
"What you see now is what was inside there all the time. I always had long hair, only I used to keep it inside my head. Now I've let it come out where people can see it. What you used to see was only what I showed..."

This is an example of the unique humor which trademarks George Carlin. He will be appearing Saturday, March 15, at 8:30 p.m. in the Foothill College Gym. Student rate tickets are available at the Foothill

In an interview by Stu Werbin

of Rolling Stone, Carlin spoke further of his new appearance. "I enjoy the challenge of trying to discover different ways to say it. It's natural for people to distrust what appears to be a change. Especially from entertainers. They assume you're trying to trick them somehow, that's because they've been tricked and shucked so many times already."

The metamorphosis from old Carlin, the tuxedoed straight "Don Adams" type comedian to the tee-shirted "natural" wit one sees today, came in the late

sixties and early seventies.

"I got fired for saying 'shit' at a place whose main attraction is a game called 'crap.'" Carlin was released from the Frontier in Vegas, and shortly after was cancelled at the Playboy Club in Lake Geneva, Wisconsin.

Carlin realized he was no longer in his own act. "Biff Barf, the sportscaster; Gongolia Breckenridge, the heroine of daytime television; and Al Sleet, the hippie-dippie weatherman were there, but George was missing."

His performances have now taken an increasingly autobiographical slant. "At one time I looked around, and I had 40 minutes that I was doing in straight night clubs, and I wasn't in the act! It was all characters, all other people," Carlin said in an interview with Joseph Saitta.

"I had to change and be myself again. Talk about subject matter. Talk about things that were on my mind and your mind. Things that are autobiographical."

Carlin, the "class clown," dropped out of high school after a year and a half. Now, just more than twenty years later, he has two albums on the market, has co-hosted the summer replacement of the Kraft Music Hall, and guest hosted the Johnny Carson Show.

Prior to all of this, he worked night clubs and coffee houses with a partner; Burns and Carlin.

Carlin has moved into a new type of rapport with his audience. He tries to dispel any barrier between himself and those watching.

"With the new younger audience I've been playing to, I'm able to just wail about all the subjects I feel in my heart," he explained to Joseph Saitta. "I'm able to stretch out and expand. They don't get up-tight if you fail. You can try things. You can jump out on a limb. You can take a chance with an audience like that."

Carlin's childhood has been incorporated into his act. He vividly relates his experience in growing up in "White Harlem" because "Morningside Heights" didn't sound tough enough.

His characters are personality types rather than individuals; however, the bulk of his material are ideas. For instance, potential brand names for over-the-counter birth control pills "Preg-not, Poppa-stopper and In-conceivable!... and what about Baby-Maybe for a product they're not sure of."

As the Washington Star wrote, "The man is uncanny, a philosopher whose medium is comedy, a knight in jester's guise whose favorite target is hypocrisy."



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