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Students React to Crisis

"I hope the students and I had some
sense in the past. I imagine I'm the
first time in the history of this
school, and I've had a lot of
problems. Our student body is
against the administration.

The opinion, represented by a
student organization in a Time magazine
interview, was one of the many
traditions of the recently passed
crisis. The students' reports of
their dissatisfaction with the
administration's handling of the
moratorium on the issue of
morals and the focus on sports
and recreation."

Test Your Mags Morality

Even notice something different
about the average Magnificent girl
adds her trends list and a blue
shirt? During the last three years,
students have come to make some
admirers of some Magnificent girls. Have at the rate of standing
Anchors in a student weekly
ruckus. Our Magnificent Morality Test Scores two
points for every "yes" and rate each student
on our conscience scale at the main lunch
hall.

- Have you ever broken a rule and
asked for a discount?
- Have you ever missed that
last bus home and was white when
it went into the meat?
- Have you ever invented authors
and little for a bibliography
- Have you ever been caught cheating
"Apologize" in church.

SC Head Supports Change in Constitution

As Student Council elections ap-
ppear, a group of girls have proposed
a new council for next year. We are
trying desperately to satisfy the prop-
erty line set for the Student Council and
the rules of the effort.

With respect to Student Council's
function, we believe some of the work we
come undertake could be done by
two or three students on a better
basis.

The rules of the class officers have
been buried in the past. Books
are not the most important work
for our classes, they should not be
asked to take on the additional
responsibility of Student Council
work.

The representatives of large
areas could limit their classes and
Council attending the meetings of
both Executive Board and the
offices. The AR Chairman could
work as a "class Council" and
active Student Council members.

Student Council chairmen are
responsible for much of our work, they
should be elected, and appointed voluntary, and
rather than have other duties.

Sympathy

Please keep in your prayers
Mr. Patrick McManus, father of
Tom McManus, Head of Hamilton
and a Department.

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Quiz Challenges Rock Music

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Mime Dan Kamin Performs

by Pam Conyngham

What type of person would appear in public wearing a purple and orange striped shirt, black tights and a black under shirt? This question was answered March 14 when accomplished mime artist Dan Kamin performed for the Magnificent student body.

The unusual outfit which, Mr. Kamin explained, "helps accentuate my body movements for the audience," along with the traditional mime costume, white face and black hat, is his trademark.

According to Mr. Kamin, "mime is using your body expressively. The mime tells stories with his body alone, time is real original. The performing arts, dance, drama are all subdivisions of mime."

Mr. Kamin's interest in performing was ignited at age 12 when he worked as a magician. "Magic is making something disappear. Mime is making nothing appear," observed Mr. Kamin.

The pantomime seed was naturally planted when Mr. Kamin became an avid fan of Charlie Chaplin movies. He became even more interested in the art after having met Jewel Walker, a professional mime, who later became his friend and instructor.

Mr. Kamin works in Pittsburgh and most of his past tours have been to various college campuses. However, he is planning to visit some of the Pittsburgh high schools this spring.

The calm, cool exterior Mr. Kamin presents while performing hides his deep devotion: "What does this graceful clown think of while portraying his array of characters? The most important part of mime is technique. I think of nothing on stage except technique and body movements."

At his Magnificent presentation the Kamin broke the traditional mime mold with a fresh approach to his show. Instead of complete silence, he talked personally of himself and incorporated an overall dramatic presentation.

The standing ovation Mr. Kamin received here shows that he really knows his body language.

UN Discusses World Affairs

What do more equals share, great skirts, tartan kilts and navy blue? Kip Craft uniform have in common? Give up? They are various native costumes of the 31 countries represented in a model United Nations.

High school delegates from Magnificent, Beechwood, McQuade, Fairview, West Tech, John Marshall, Orange and Garfield Heights compose the UN Council. The program is sponsored by the Cleveland Council on World Affairs.

Magnificent's participants include seniors Teresa English and Mary Thomas, junior Ann McAliff and sophomores Sue Frances, Rosie Van Hoff and Dorona Rebeschitz, all representing the Philippine Islands. Other representatives include senior Barbara Margoschis and her sophomore sister, Muri, as well as sophomores Monica Arnold and Lydia Hlalho, all for West Germany.

The annual UN delegates generally meet, presumably or a few sessions periodically. At these meetings they group according to such mutual interests from minority countries, Communist nations, and UN Discusses World Affairs.

with the arrival of warm breezes and sunshine, students have taken a renewed interest in school activities, proving that creativity and hard work are winning combinations.

MHS artists and art lovers received tangible recognition for their talents at the recent Regional Scholastic Art Exhibit at Hallie's downtown. Photographs, paintings, drawings and sculptures were displayed in the one-week, 800-piece show. The participating winners were: seniors Ann DeChait, Martine Isay and Lynn Sikora, junior Trish Fenwick and sophomore Juliana Francl, Lisa Homenick, Fran Littler and Jamie Zorlock. As a finalist in the regional show, Lisa Homenick was chosen to send her painting to the national competition in New York.

"Everytime I Get Used To Changing Things Change Again", was the title of a thoughtful presentation given by senior Sue Spanswick at the Lakewood Rotary Club Speech Contest on April 2. Sue won a $200 prize in competition at the Beck Center against other Western Reserve high schools.

Sister Dominica Murphy and Mr. Lawrence Engen, members of the committee of the Madonna award, give us faith in generous service to Magnificent. The presentation of this honor took place at the Mother's Club Dinner Dance on April 9.

Magnificent's thespians never rest! Overwhelmed by Alice Geestenberg was Magnificent's entry in the One Act Play Festival at St. Ignatius, April 7-9. Talented members of the cast include Debbie Holmes, Cathy Threshold, junior Colleen Feliciano and sophomore Mary Anne Bowman. Miss Anne Carmody directed the presentation. In addition, seniors Mary Riichi, Mary Sue Dieringer and Nancy Donovan colorfully demonstrated their dramatic and musical skills in the St. Edward production of Godspell, April 1-2, 1979.

Pastels Highlight Spring Fashions

Soft baby colors and light airy fabrics are making this year's spring fashion news. Caps are popular again, but with a different twist. Last year's natural colors are sur

represented by pastel plaids and pastel plaids with pastel plaids. These prints are enhanced by lace, ruffles and silky satin ribbon.

Suits are also popular but with a new look. Mod jackets in soft fabric replace last year's mums look. Petite jackets are worn over "sweet blouse", denim pants, and pastel plaids with pastel plaids with pastel plaids with pastel plaids.

Sister M. Emma, S.N.D., counselor, states: "Fashions reflect the new softness. This year they are paired with colored pastel tops, with and without color additions. By Lynn Sikora."
Blue Streak Softball Opens

Magnificat's softball team will swing into action this afternoon in their first conference game against Lumen Corduan at 4 p.m.

Mr. Steve Matthews is the varsity coach, assisted by Miss Liz Brass. In reaction to the number of students trying out for positions on the team, Mr. Matthews commented, "Because of the large interest displayed by the girls, I have great hopes for a winning season. Win or lose, we hope to have fun."

The Blue Streaks are aiming to win as many games as possible in the Western Division of the Greater Cleveland Catholic Girls' Athletic Conference. A good finish would provide a chance for the team to go to the East-West championship to be held in May.

This year's schedule consists of only 12 games, last year's rain brought cancellations in an originally heavier schedule.

Members of the 1978 Magnificat Blue Streaks softball team are: Mary Sue Andrews, Karen Coyne, Annie Santalucia, Kathy Theohald, seniors; Margaret Casey, Mary Beth Duffy, Lizzyn Hickey, Rene Miller, Cindy Neiger, Cheryl Peters, juniors; Karol Kamiński, Brigid Laflit, Irene Madzaz, Sheri Moore, Kathy Povinelli, Alice Marie Sweeney, Karen Timmons, Faith Voss, sophomores; and Tammy Cragin, Marjey Carpos, Terri Farrell, Colleen Heavy, Terry O'Connor, Margaret Povinelli, Annie Rabatsky, Ginny Waitkus, freshmen.

THE SOFTBALL SCHEDULE
April 13 Lumen Corduan Away
April 18 St. Joseph Academy Home
April 20 Nazareth-Holy Name Away
April 25 Cleve Central Catholic Away
April 28 New Examples Game Home

Betsy Rides Rugged Waters

Sophomores Kathy Povinelli, standing, and Faith Voss warm up for this afternoon's softball game.

Diver Seeks Ocean Floor

by Linda Cawley

Mountains, ocean and open fields all serve as terrain for different sports. One of the most fascinating sports I have ever participated in, took place underwater—scuba diving.

Scuba is a relatively simple sport if you have a basic knowledge of the necessary instructions before advancing into the water. After receiving the instructions, our group was taken down to the edge of the water while each person obtained his own equipment, consisting of weight belts, buoyancy vests, a regulator and an oxygen tank.

Once you are fitted with all the necessary equipment and are familiar with the use of each instrument, you are ready to begin your dive. The instructor, who should be quite familiar with the sport, will lead the rest of the group underwater.

At the start of the dive, you are usually at a depth of only 2 1/2 feet. During this time, everyone becomes familiar with the operation. Those that find themselves uncomfortable can decide if they will go on or not. The rest of the group continues the descent. You are never more than three feet away from the bottom of the ocean and, therefore, cannot really tell the depth at any specific time. For this reason, the instructor usually keeps an inner tube floating directly above the group. In an emergency, the inner tube can be reached for safety.

While underwater, you observe a wide variety of marine life. The colors of the fish and crabs are unbelievable. Some are fluorescent purple, yellow or bright blue. There are crabs that "disappear" into the rocks when they are touched. What is most amazing, is that those creatures have no fear of people. They swim around you and don't seem to care if you touch them or not.

After 30 minutes and having reached a depth of 20 feet, we arrived back at the starting point. We couldn't believe that we had been underwater for a half-hour. It had seemed like only a few minutes. Our instructor explained that our sense of timelessness was due to the fact that underwater life is a world of animation and slow motion.

I would definitely recommend trying scuba diving if you ever have the opportunity. The experience will sharpen your entire perception of the world around you.

Indians Start Season

by Sue Franklin

The Cleveland Indians trotted into their 1978 season displaying new uniforms. They will wear all white uniforms at home, a combination of white and blue on doubleheaders and gray on the road.

This year's management is headed by president Gabe Paul, formerly of the New York Yankees and the youngest manager in the major leagues, Jeff Torborg. Not only has the administration changed, but some of the players are well. Rick Manning and Jim Kern have shaved off their beards. Al Fitzmorris has lost a few pounds and dropped off his mustache. Johnny Gobb has gained some weight but is still in top shape.

Last year the tribe finished in fifth place but hopefully this will be their year with all debts paid and money to spare. The tribe is strong with big hitters such as Willie Horton, designated hitter; Paul Dade, right field; Rick Manning, center field and Johnny Grubb, left field.

Track Team Forms Runners in Training

This year Magnificat's physical education department is introducing a new way to have fun and get exercise. The Track and Field Club has been organized with approximately 125 interested girls.

Track events include: the 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 440-yard dash, 880-yard run, mile run, 440-yard relay, 880-yard relay and the medley relay. Field events are discus, shotput, long jump and high jump. Practices are held Monday through Thursday from 3:10-5 p.m. at Rocky River High School track.

Miss Linda Ronsky, physical education teacher and moderator of the club, and assistant coach Miss Anne Carnold are looking forward to this productive season with the girls.

Mr. Lou Povinelli and Mr. Bernard Hartrock, members of the West Shore Roadrunners Club, are the coaches of the newly created Cross Country Club. The group was organized for girls interested in long distance running and the enjoyment of the sport itself. "The idea behind the formation of this program is to get self-enjoyment first, before competition," stated Mr. Povinelli.

The first practice was held April 19 at Rocky River High School track. A goal of the club is to teach girls how to run properly and enjoy it.

Students who are interested will be eligible to run in the Lakewood Youth Races sponsored by the Cleveland-West Side Roadrunners on April 23. Lakewood Park will be both the starting and finishing mark. The runners will be given a chance of two races, the 10,000 meter race (approximately 6 miles) and the 5,000 meter race (approximately 3 miles). The entry fee is $3.

River Presents Challenge

Betsy Rides Rugged Waters

Wearing a wetsuit, helmet, and other equipment, sophomore Betsy Prie me meets the challenge of kayaking and rafting. Nearly six years ago, Betsy's father enrolled her entire family in the Keel-Hauler's Canoe Club. Members of this club share a common interest in canoeing, kayaking, rafting, and camping.

When not in a fiberglass kayak looking for rough water, Betsy enjoys using an eight-man rubber raft. She favors the raft over the kayak because it requires less skill. "A kayak is great for getting black and blue," she commented.

Between the months of March and October, the kayaking season, B-ball Wrap-up

Magnificat's varsity and junior varsity basketball teams wrapped up the season by placing first in the Western Division of the Greater Cleveland Catholic Girls Conference.

Mr. Steve Matthews, coach, and the Blue Streaks battled their way to a tie for first. Karol Kamiński, sophomore, was top scorer with 203 points; junior Denise Aboud followed with 189 points. For their overall excellence, Denise and Karol joined the ranks of all-stars. Coaches of the other teams in the league chose the girls for their performances in the season's basketball games.

The junior varsity, coached by Mrs. Carol Bresnahan, played Notre Dame Academy in the finals. They finished the season with a 9-2 record.

Sophomore kayaking enthusiast Betsy Prie me demonstrates rough water techniques.

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