

REVIEW

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of Carroll Hall. "The first thing I saw were Carolina Reviews stuffed in all the desks," Cunningham said. "There was a throng (seven or eight people) in the back right corner of the room."

Cunningham said a "raging" debate was in progress between Allen, Garner and the others.

Cunningham said he identified two TEP members — Reza Ardalani, a junior from Winston-Salem, and Richard Fremont, a senior from New York among the people.

Ardalani and Fremont confirmed they were in the room but had no further comment Wednesday night.

Cunningham said he was in 106 Carroll Hall for five minutes.

(Cunningham said he knew about the Review's content because he had run into Nelson's campaign manager Christina Reynolds and campaign worker Corye Barbour earlier in the School of Law, where Cunningham was distributing food service leaflets. Reynolds and Barbour had a copy of the Review that he looked at, Cunningham said.)

Allen said he and Garner left to get Garner's car from a parking lot near Davis Library.

After he was finished distributing leaflets, Cunningham said he left Carroll through the front doors and did not pass through 106 Carroll Hall. He said he did not see anyone when he left.

More than 1,500 copies of the issue were found the following morning in the Student Union office of Student Attorney General George Oliver.

Five thousand copies of the issue were originally printed, but only about 1,500 were distributed, Allen said. The copies that were found in Oliver's office are now in Allen and Garner's possession. Allen said he did not distribute all of the original 5,000 copies because he had hoped to distribute them in the case of a run-off.

Garner said the copies she had placed in 100 Hamilton Hall, 209 Manning Hall, 106 Carroll Hall and other large classrooms around campus were removed.

Nelson said Thursday he did not know who stole the copies.

Matt Mesmer, president of TEP, denied the fraternity's involvement with the incident.

"TEP had nothing to do with anything that happened with the Carolina Review," Mesmer said. "I know of no individual who had anything to do with the Carolina Review being stolen. I have not seen any concrete proof to back that up."

TELECOMMUNICATIONS

FROM PAGE 1

their suit last Thursday in federal court, but a significant part of the ban stands, leaving the Internet subject to standards similar to those used for prime-time television.

According to the act, anyone posting materials on the Internet that are deemed "offensive as measured by contemporary community standards" can be fined up to \$250,000 and sentenced to as many as two years in prison.

Proponents of the act said the clause

was added to the act because anyone logging on to the Internet—including minors—would have access to the offensive materials. The clause attempts to protect children from on-line pornography and obscenity.

To opponents of the act, the indecency provision is like a blind spot, creating a dangerous potential for highway accidents. Opponents claim the language is vague and overly broad because it lacks definitions of what constitutes "obscene" and "indecent" materials.

Proponents said the ban ensures Internet

users the right to pursue life, liberty and happiness without being subjected to questionable materials.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., and Sen. Russell Feingold, D-Wis., have presented a bill to the Senate to repeal the CDA.

Leahy said the new act lowered the level of permissible on-line communication to that of a kindergartener. He said literary quotes from books such as "Catcher in the Rye" would be banned from the Internet.

Leahy argued that the new law created a double standard for print and broadcast media. "Some people consider the Victoria's Secret catalogue indecent," he said. "You could put them in your local newspaper, but you cannot put it on-line."

On-line discussions about birth control and AIDS prevention would also be banned. The act states that anyone using the Internet to send communications "in a manner available to a person under 18 years of age ... that, in context depicts or describes ... sexual or excretory activities or organs" shall be fined, imprisoned or both.

In addition to fighting the CDA, the petition filed by the ACLU seeks to repeal a provision that would make it illegal to distribute information about abortions on-line. On the day the bill was signed, the National Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League filed suit in U.S. District Court in Brooklyn seeking a restraining order against the abortion provision. The judge denied the request after getting assurance from the U.S. Justice Department that the government would not prosecute violators.

ACLU President Nadine Strossen said in a Monday interview that the "V-chip" legislation was unconstitutional. The act requires television manufacturers to equip new television sets with a computer chip that would allow users to block violent, sexually explicit or indecent programming. Again, the debate lies with who defines "violent, sexually explicit or indecent." The television industry may create its own voluntary ratings system, but the act requires the Federal Communications Commission to set those definitions if the television industry doesn't do so within a year.

The act will also lessen diversity in the telecommunications industry, Strossen said. Media ownership rules have been relaxed, making it possible for companies such as AT&T to compete for business in local phone, cable TV and on-line services.

But with deregulation comes the threat of media monopolies buying out the little guys and ultimately destroying the competition the act intended to create. Members of the Electronic Frontier Foundation, one of the plaintiffs in the ACLU suit, attended a rally on Feb. 10 in Washington D.C. protesting restrictions on the Internet.

One speaker at the rally was the editor of "The Ethical Spectacle," Jonathon Wallace, who is also a plaintiff in the ACLU suit. He said the Internet was one of the last mediums for uncensored and unfettered information.

"Without freedom of speech, there are no issues," Wallace said, adding that free speech is the cornerstone of all liberties.

"Freedom of speech is oxygen," he said. "Without it, there is nothing else."

Black History Month Spotlight

Percy Lavon Julian

Percy Lavon Julian (1899-1975) received a B.A. degree from De Pauw University in Greencastle, Ind. in 1920, a M.A. degree from Harvard University in 1923 and his Ph.D. degree from the University of Vienna, Austria in 1931. Julian became associate professor of chemistry at Howard University in 1927 and was a research fellow in organic chemistry at

DePauw from 1932 to 1936. In 1954, he founded Julian Laboratories, Inc., through which he developed synthetic cortisone. In 1961 Julian sold the Chicago plant to Smith, Kline & French, remaining as president, and he sold the Guatemala plant to Upjohn Company. In 1964 he founded Julian Research Institute. Julian contributed many scholarly papers to journals and registered 105 patents.

Campus Calendar

THURSDAY

11 a.m. SUMMER STUDY ABROAD information fair in the Pit until 2:30 p.m.

12 p.m. STORIVING SENTIMENTS: Constituting Indonesian Womanhood in Romance Novel Authors & Audiences with Carla Jones in UCIS conference room at 223 E. Franklin St.

Auditorium. Also showing at 9 p.m. Free!

7 p.m. JEFF HUTCHINSON, associate pastor at the Church of the Good Shepherd in Durham, will close a four-part series on Malachi in Union 208-209.

UNIVERSITY CAREER SERVICES will sponsor FIRC presentation in 210 Hanes Hall. Open to all interested students. SEAC general interest meeting in Union 205.

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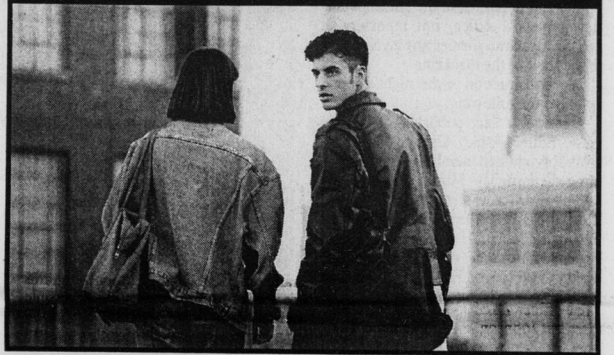
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GOTHAM

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