

Hitler Goldstein's art donated to Rock Hall of Fame

CLEVELAND - The widow of Hitler J. Goldstein said she will donate artwork and personal effects of the former rock superstar to the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame.

At a press conference in New York, Eggo Yoki said her husband probably wouldn't

have cared one way or the other. "My husband's last words were 'F--- everybody,' and I imagine that goes for you too. Thank you very much," Yoki said in a short statement recited from the inside of a large aquarium. Further questions were

referred to her attorneys.

Goldstein, a keyboard wizard for the Cleveland-based rock supergroup Jesus H. Kennedy and the Turd, died in the summer of 1990 after consuming tainted goat's blood just as the group was coming into national prominence.

None of the group members was available to attend the press conference, but Kid Lucifer and Jonny Z. Fartz appeared via satellite and said they couldn't care less whether Goldstein's items appeared in the Rock Hall.

"We loved the dude like a f---ing brother, man, but he's history, dudes and he's kickin' ass down there with the devil now, so whatever," Lucifer said. "If the nip wants to give his shit away, who gives a f--- and you can tell her I said so. All I can say is we're going to be kicking some ass tonight in L.A. and Hitler's ghost will be kicking ass right along with us, so party down, dudes."

When asked to comment, Fartz threw up, then sucked down a swig of Jim Beam.

Goldstein was considered the most artistic of the nucleus of the band as it developed on the inner west side of Cleveland. His drawing of a choir teacher sodomizing the principal earned him a lot of laughs, but also got him suspended from junior high school. When he produced a photograph of the same event, he was expelled.

Ironically, it was the same choir teacher, who later entered the priesthood, who attempted to rescue Goldstein from his worship of the devil.

Both the drawing and the photo will appear at the Rock Hall.

Some of the memorabilia to be donated to the hall includes a vial of vomit scraped from the emergency room floor where Goldstein died as well as the leather pants he was wearing.

The collection has never been shown before and the Rock Hall almost lost out to the Smithsonian, which lobbied Yoki heavily

last week an attempt to get the items. "We're obviously disappointed," said Al D'Curator, of the Smithsonian. "We feel that this collection belongs to the American public, not only rock and roll fans."



Hitler J. Goldstein in a photo taken just before the musician began a satanic ceremony to kill a bartender who wouldn't serve his underaged girlfriend.

The collection includes some items from the childhood of Goldstein, including letters to Satan Claus and several report cards showing that young Osborn - his given name - failed every subject and was suspended several times for injuring teachers using voodoo dolls.

There is also the cat's heart that Goldstein brought in for show and tell in second grade, as well as an angry letter from the cat's owner.

"Hitler Goldstein is not with us today but his influence and contribution to popular music cannot be overstated," said Dennis Barrie, director of the Rock Hall. "Hopefully this generous gesture will prompt further gifts of this magnitude."

Indeed, following the ceremony, Shirley Jones announced that she would donate the steering wheel of the Partridge Family bus to the hall. The Partridges were among the charter inductees to the hall.

Jones said she would also loan a marble bust of Ruben Kincaid to the museum.

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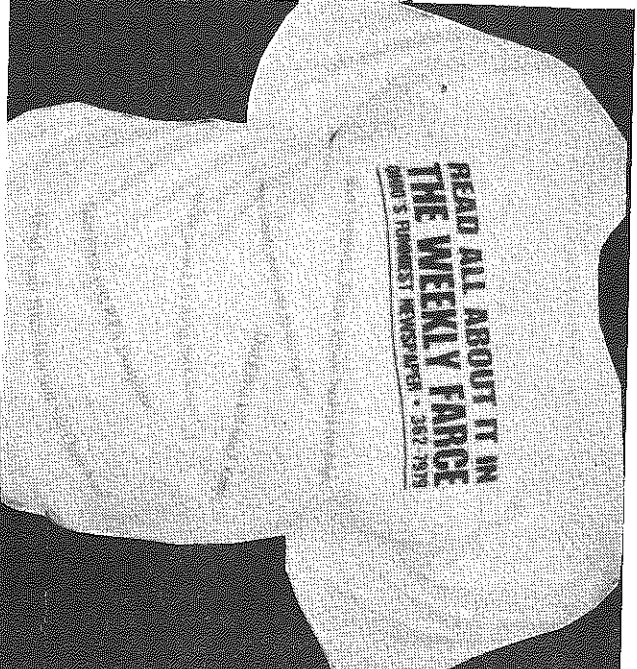
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