
2-25-1972

The Carroll News- Vol. 54, No. 15

John Carroll University

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Recommended Citation

John Carroll University, "The Carroll News- Vol. 54, No. 15" (1972). *The Carroll News*. 472.
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Kleshinski Captures Union Presidency



JOHN KLESHINSKI reclines backward as Marge Hastings (far right) proclaims him Union President. Mary Tulio and Pete Fowler register joy at the success of their fellow board member.

CN Photo by Dan Sansone

Denominational Character Retards Passage of Student Bill of Rights

By PAULA HARVAN

While progress on the Student Bill of Rights has advanced in leaps and bounds in recent days, attempts to define the religious character of the University have slowed this progress.

There has been complete agreement on many sections: that there

be no discrimination and that students deserve to maintain their rights as citizens. Other passages have caused problems, such as the section stating that students have final authority in residence halls.

However, the serious impasse has been caused by the question of due process. Father Birkenhauer stated, "I believe we are close to agreement in the area of due process in relationship to the Catholic and Jesuit character of the University, since both sides accept in

principle that a line can be drawn between acceptable and unacceptable conduct and activities."

Tim Russert sees the problem in the arbitrary definitions of Catholic and Jesuit and their relationship to the freedom to discuss and express. He stated that it seems the administration does want it to appear that the University advocates positions of narrow Catholic belief, rather than a pluralism of thought. The difficulty lies in de-

(Continued on Page 5)

Editor Williams Lectures Mon.

William O. Walker, editor and publisher of the *Cleveland Call and Post*, will inaugurate Pi Delta Epsilon's Mass Media Lecture Series on Monday, Feb. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel Annex.

The editor of the black community newspaper will discuss the topic 'The Minority Newspaper' and related areas. A discussion session will follow the lecture. Admission is free.

Mr. Walker has been City Editor of *The Pittsburgh Courier* and served on the *Washington Tribune*. In years gone by he has been active in the business world, the Civil Rights Movement, the United Nations and partisan politics.

The sponsor, Pi Delta Epsilon, is a campus chapter of the national honorary journalism fraternity of the same name.

Realities of Prison Life Live In U-Series Play 'The Cage'

By JANICE MUNSON

Television viewing of the uprising at Attica and network movies about prison conditions have brought the reality of penal institutions into the comfort and safety of suburban living.

And now "education drama" is coming to John Carroll when the University Series presents Rick Cluchey's "The Cage," Saturday, Feb. 26 at 8:30 in Kulas. Education drama has become a trend in the U-Series agenda which has also brought dramas about drug abuse, performed by former drug users.

Likewise, "The Cage" is performed by people who know the feel

as well as the details of prison life. The cast is made up of ex-convicts and the play was first produced by inmates at San Quentin five years ago, several years before the masses were made aware of an urgent need for changes in the system.

"We're trying to show the consequences of caging people who have problems, to show how this aggravates and magnifies problems," explained Ken Whean, who has acted in and directed the production. During the play the actors try to "draw people into the cage," Whelan says, to make the audience respond emotionally to their part in prison conditions and to inspire

(Continued on Page 5)

Capturing a sound majority of 840 votes, John Kleshinski defeated Eli Naffah Tues. night for the presidency of the Student Union.

Naffah's vote count had been disputed within the Elections Committee, but the official Committee report fixed the total at 373. Cric-kett Karson received 14 write-in votes.

The total election turnout was 1251, an increase over last year's total of 1176.

Some political observers attri-

buted Kleshinski's victory to a letter by Tim Russert endorsing the current Union treasurer. The letter was distributed in the dormitories the Sunday before the election, and marked the first time that Russert had publicly spoken out during the campaign.

Kleshinski returned to school Monday from St. Vincent Charity Hospital, where he had been hospitalized for a gastric disorder. He participated in a debate with Naffah over WUJC Sunday night by way of a telephone hookup from the hospital.

During his campaign, Kleshinski emphasized that enactment of the Bill of Rights and the question of due process would be his first consideration if elected.

A single-meal board plan, a shuttle bus from May Co., and academic credit for relevant work experience were some planks of Kleshinski's platform. He was emphatic in his desire to involve students in areas besides purely social activities.

Naffah had campaigned on a platform of experience coupled with proposals such as a reduction in core hours, a probe of bookstore prices, and students and faculty members on the Board of Trustees.

Mobbed by well-wishers after the announcement, Kleshinski showered profuse thanks upon his campaign workers who had run the campaign during his week's absence.

"It was the people around me who made the big differences," the president-elect stated. "Without their help I couldn't have carried on the campaign. This victory belongs to them."

Fuoco Wins VP; Meglin & Bolton Round Out Board

Mike "Fud" Fuoco edged out Scott Gwin for the Union Vice-Presidency by a vote of 502 to 492. Incumbent Pete Fowler in an eleventh-hour write-in rally pulled 206 votes. Miscellaneous write-ins accounted for 10 votes and some 41 students failed to vote in the race.

Fuoco centered his campaign around concepts of awareness and realism and suggested funding a Student Union Newspaper dedicated to fostering communication between Union and students.

Colette Gibbons was elected the first female Chairman of the Judicial Board by a vote of 899 in a single candidate race. A large number of miscellaneous write-in votes were recorded, 362.

Miss Gibbons will be the first Chief Justice to hear cases under the Student Bill of Rights, presuming passage before she takes office in one month.

Linda Meglin captured the post of Secretary in the Senate race over Jan Blau. Mike Bolton, running unopposed, was approved by acclamation in the Senate as Treasurer.

Mixer tonight. Benefit Freedom Library. Three bands begin at 9 p.m.



TWO OF THE convicts turned actors engage in one of the moving dialogues of "The Cage."

The Carroll News

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Definition of Terms Will Prevent Misunderstanding

Last week we asked the question "Where is John Carroll going?" and we questioned the meaning of "Jesuit" and "Catholic" education here.

I talking with Fr. Birkenhauer this week he stated that it may be better to keep the definitions of "Jesuit" and "Catholic" somewhat vague and trust in the goodwill of students and administration in interpreting it. We disagree with this policy. These terms should be defined at least minimally even if only to recognize that the terms are open to a pluralism of thought. This may prevent the problem found in the Carnegie Bill of Rights: Something that is too vague can mean all things to all people and usually ends up meaning nothing. When a conflict arises, students and administration may find that they have been laboring under different concepts of the same issue.

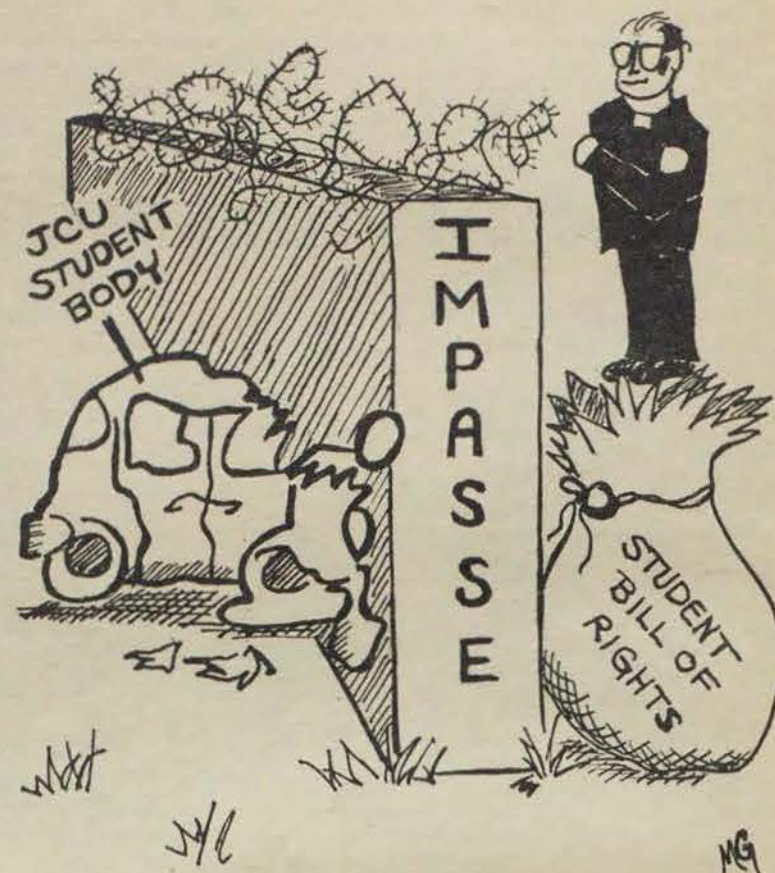
For example, if we were to say that John Carroll is Jesuit and Catholic and leave it at that, the administration might interpret that to mean that it has the right to regulate the literature students can pass out as one of its moral duties. Students, though, might interpret it to mean that any type of literature can be passed out in the pursuit of knowledge and freedom of speech. Obviously a more precise definition is needed to avert this kind of trouble.

Fr. Birkenhauer mentioned another problem involved in the issue of passing out literature: the question of advocacy. This is the contention that by passing out information the students responsible for it are advocating the stance taken in their litera-

ture. A conflict can result, the administration states, if the material is not in accord with the "Holy See." At present, the Faculty Handbook provides that instructors found advocating contradictory matter receive a warning, and the same procedure is being suggested for students, the rationale being that student power should not exceed faculty power.

The News does not agree with this train of thought since students should have the right to pass out whatever type of literature they see fit without censorship. They cannot be compared to the faculty because the students are not in the position of teaching in the University, but are merely providing information or endorsing their own points of view outside of the classroom. Other students are not compelled to take their literature or listen to their viewpoint as they would be in the classroom of a professor advocating "objectionable" material.

In short, we urge Fr. Birkenhauer to present a more concrete definition of John Carroll as a Catholic and Jesuit institution, and at the minimum to recognize that "Catholic" may be interpreted as being open to a pluralism of thought. Perhaps if there were a consensus as to the meaning of these terms the problem would be much easier, but this definition is needed not only for the Bill of Rights, but to clarify the purpose of this University for the benefit of faculty, students, and administration alike. Finally, we will fully support the right of any student to pass out literature as he sees fit, without censorship of any kind by the University.



Kleshinski Faces Test, Student Unity Needed

John Kleshinski has a big job ahead of him. He will be responsible for leading a student body that is split into factions, apathetic, and in need of a strong voice when dealing with the Administration.

The students who took the time to vote made a sound choice in electing Kleshinski, although his opponent Eli Naffah was equally qualified for the job. Unfortunately, only a relative few were interested enough to vote.

The vice-presidential race in which Mike Fuoco defeated Scott Gwin by a mere ten votes is an indication of the polarization present in the student body today. No doubt many votes were cast against Fuoco because of his long hair, but we hope that now the election is over, Gwin's and Pete Fowler's supporters will be able to lend their

support to Fuoco.

Perhaps nothing is more effective in dealing with the administration than a unified student body, and political support for a particular individual should not be allowed to interfere with this more fundamental goal.

One aspect of the campaign that was extremely annoying was the ridiculous number of campaign posters plastered on nearly every wall in the school. Especially irritating are the adhesive stickers which will remain on the walls long after the incoming administration has departed. Legislation which limits campaign posters to certain areas such as the Airport Lounge and Ad. building stairways, and outlaws adhesive stickers altogether will be a welcome introduction onto the Senate floor. Do we hear any takers from the senators or interested students?

Open Forum: The Deacon and Ecology

By EDWARD P. ECHLIN, S.J.

After a lapse of a thousand years the permanent deacon returns to his ministry at a time when mankind is ensnared in the environmental crisis.

The restoration of the diaconate was a decision taken in ecumenical council when the Spirit's guidance is intensified. I suggest therefore that the rebirth of the permanent diaconate at the hour of the death-rattle of the Atlantic is no coincidence.

Today the Church of Rome, in council and encyclical, is beginning to acknowledge—not proclaim, to be sure, but belatedly to acknowledge—that its mission involves reconciliation of redeemed men with the redeemed earth. By restoring the diaconate the church, without immediately realizing the wider possibilities in the permanent

diaconate, perhaps has given the human family a leader in the environmental crisis.

I suggest that the deacon in his life should witness to Christians and all men that in Christ man and nature are redeemed, that in Christ man shares with and does not destroy nature, that in Christ man and the earth are as brothers.

This mission clearly means that the deacon will be no altar boy, as Jerome would have had him; rather he will be a Christian revolutionary. His radicalism will not be violent; it will, however, be eschatological politics, leading the way to a new kind of economy wherein men share the earth with other men and share other men with a sibling earth. In this revolution, of leadership in sharing, the deacon will soon learn what it is to be a fool for the risen Christ.

When he applies the gospel to the ecological problem—wherein all are the establishment—he will learn that the wider meaning of the redemption is a stumbling block to the young and a scandal to their parents.

The revolutionary task of the Church and its ministry and, therefore, of the deacon, is so enormous as to defy language. Nevertheless, Denis Hayes makes a noble effort.

How do you eliminate the automobile from a society which posits the pretentious coat-of-arms of the Cadillac as its highest form of grandeur? How do you combat the vested billions of dollars in Detroit?

Right now the Church doesn't know. The future tactics of revolutionary reconciliation are mystery. But it may be the mission of some returning deacons to lead the way.

There seems little point in deacons serving the poor and deprived if these same deprived will exist awhile only to wither in an asphalt, automobile, cinder, block, urban earth which technocracy has divorced from its brother man.

The deacon returns to his ministry when lemon groves are withering from pollution in southern California and when mussel beds are dying off the coast of Wales. He returns, then, when someone in the church must begin to lead mankind along the road to the beginning of a new kind of economy, a new beginning of brotherhood with the earth. The new deacon in his second inaugural can paraphrase John F. Kennedy in his first and only one: Let us begin by healing the redeemed earth from the man-made cancer of parking lots and freeways.

Letters

Apology for Silence

To the Editor:

I would appreciate the opportunity to publicly apologize for something I did not say. For what little good it might do to say it now, I ask you to print this letter. At the recent talk given by Secretary of the Navy, Chafee, a number of issues were discussed. All who were present heard Mr. Chafee talk about the defense budget, the relative strengths and potentials of the U.S. and Russia, the strategic importance of Polaris submarines, the cost of a fighter plane, and the quest for peace and disarmament.

Most of the people at this meeting were content, whether they agreed with Mr. Chafee or opposed his views, to discuss these topics. I am ashamed, as a human being and especially as a Christian human being, to say that not I nor anyone else, whether he was of the military or a civilian, whether he was a member of the clergy or a layman, realized, actually, what was being discussed in the Chapel Annex. Or if any of us did realize it, no one among us spoke his mind.

What makes me ashamed is the fact that what was really being discussed in that room by Mr. Chafee and all of us present, at the

bottom of all the "nice" intellectual manipulation of rhetoric and semantics, was killing. What we were discussing in terms of dollars, percentages, statistics, and strategies is actually measured out in human flesh and blood — in human life and death.

What we were really talking about was nothing better than, more sacred than, or more righteous than murder and I am deeply ashamed to admit that I fell into the somnambular complacency that engulfed that meeting without having the guts or the sense of true human or Christian values to bring to anyone's attention that we all should have been ashamed to talk of such horrible things as war and killing without demonstrating the least indignation at what war does to our earth, ourselves, and our fellow men.

Respectfully,
Mike Van Vooren

Letters Still Sought

Letters of nomination are still being accepted for this year's Distinguished Faculty Award. The recipient of the award will be honored with a plaque and a cash gift of \$1,000.

The written nominations indicating the qualifications which entitle the candidate to the award must be submitted before 4 p.m. on March 3. Address the letters to the Committee on the Distinguished Facul-



Bob Mangan

Final Election Outcome Ends Long, Tense Night

In contrast to the wild ending, Tuesday's Union meeting started and proceeded in a low key manner. Missing was the joking and kidding around that typified last week's announcement of the primary results.

The late hour of 11:30 was the same. Only this time the tension and a noticeably larger crowd were magnified by this so-called "campaign of personalities." While some puffed incessantly on their cigarettes through the preliminaries of electing a Secretary and Treasurer, a few chose to pass time by flicking their yo-yos.

When the time came for Marge Hastings, Elections Committee chairman, to disclose the results,

the yo-yos stopped, cigarettes were stomped out and necks stretched forward for a better view. Final glances were thrown at the four candidates, trying to read their faces for some kind of hint of the election that had boiled down to this last minute of unpredictability.

The explosion of cheers, followed by people streaming toward each winner, was some kind of sight. John Kleshinski was mobbed near the podium, with a follower crowning him with a hallowed pair of Mickey Mouse ears for a fitting end to election night.

Hopefully the new officers "will not die" in their concern for student progress and make their term a year of the student.

Harmony Lost Between Clubs

(Editor's Note: The following was written by two coeds as a reaction to an issue which has been in the air for a long time.)

Rumor: Some rabid women's liber is trying to initiate a merger between Beta Tau Sigma and the Women's Glee Club. False.

The source of this dissonant note was probably nothing more than the usual disgruntled mutterings of one of the Carroll choirboys as he contemplated the agonies of last Wednesday's joint engagement with the John Carroll Women's Glee Club. Apparently, he and his brothers made it though. They can rest their golden tonsils and look forward to their March engagements with the Dunbarton College and St. Joseph College choral groups.

The Betas don't want to merge. One member, very threatened by an innocent query about a possible merger, said, "When the football team takes girls, so will we."

The girls are not pushing for a combination either: "I can accept the fact that they're a fraternity and don't want to merge," was a typical comment from the glee-clubbers when asked about the rumor. But most of the women mentioned the lack of cooperation

and the antagonism that separates the two organizations. One girl said, "We're not really complaining, we just want a little equality."

Both groups do Carroll a great service as public relation agents. Both groups sing. Both groups are directed by the same man, Jack L.

ty Award in care of the Office of the Academic Vice-President.

Business Film Festival

Dr. Alan Post of the School of Business is presenting a film festival of four films in the Behavioral Science and Management areas. These films deal with the human factor of work and include such topics as worker motivation, labor turnover, and worker resistance to change.

The event will be held in the Rathskellar on Monday, February

28, and will start at 7:00 p.m. and last until 10. Admission is free to interested students and faculty.

'Hughie' This Weekend

The Little Theatre Society presents Eugene O'Neill's last published one-act, "Hughie," in free performances this Thursday through Sunday at 8:30 p.m.

The play is a study of the tragedy of loneliness as seen in the lives of a raconteur-gambler, played by Bob Longo, and a hotel night clerk (Doug Webber). Admission is free on a first come basis in Carroll's Little Theatre.

Stunt Night Nears

Stunt Night preparations are coming to a frantic finish for the one-night-only spectacular on March 3 at 8:00 p.m. in Kulas. Chairman Patty Simoson has revealed that this production will be the best yet. Be there and see.

Free Band Concert

The John Carroll University symphonic band will present a free concert Sunday, March 5, at 3:30 in Kulas Auditorium. Featured guest pianists will be Martin Newmark and Eleanore Ward. Selections will be from Mozart, Giovanni, Bennett and others.

'What Happened'

"What Happened," an experimental drama by Gertrude Stein, will be presented next in the Little Theatre Society's workshop. The play, staged and directed by Sophomore Cherie Thometz, will be presented March 9-12 at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre. Admission is free.

Machine Causes Grief

To the Editor:

As every good dorm rat realizes, the vending machines are the lifeblood of good studying. The average student can bear to lose his money at pinball, but when the Pepsi machine consistently beats you, that is too much. In the basement of Pacelli Hall the greedy moneygrabbers have struck again. The good old reliable pop machine was removed and replaced with a new modern machine.

The old machine kept the pop cold and was very reliable: it either gave you a can of pop or refunded a part (at least) of your investment. The new machine (CCA 6) however does not believe in justice. CCA 6 will consistently cheat you of your quarters (when the 20¢ can cost is a ripoff).

It would seem that in our modern technocratic age the vending

machines at least could be perfected by technological prowess. The new machines are merciless killers, wounding and maiming everyone's pocketbook, even taking the last quarter from some parched prefect. It seems therefore that our Great Society had better do better in its mechanization, if its wants to salvage its lost face to the youth of the Counter Culture. Remember: THE PEOPLE SHALL NOT BE HOOD-WINKED!!!!

Yours respectfully,
Donald G. Velcio
(the loser of 60¢)

Unfair Endorsement

To the Editor:

Last week our Student Union President unfairly, if not irresponsibly, interjected himself into the presidential campaign. He did so because he said "the issues are being clouded by personalities."

But then he proceeded to contradict his statement by introducing his own personality into the campaign and the issues were clouded more than ever. Didn't Mr. Russert believe the average student could have intelligently voted without his wise assistance?

They were able to do so in the primary; they could have done so in the general election.

Respectfully,
Dennis Langer
President of the
Debate Society

Representative Responds

To the Editor:

Following last Wednesday's Academic Senate meeting concerning curriculum changes there were numerous complaints about the lack of discussion initiated by the five student members of the Senate and myself.

Personally, I think that the way Dr. Buckley countered various objections in the proposal were logical and had the interest of the students at heart. Any further comment by myself or the five other members would have been needless repetition. Perhaps unlike those

who criticized us, we only say things when they need to be said, not to draw attention to ourselves.

Sincerely,
Mike Fuoco
Student Representative
to the Curriculum Comm.

The Carroll News

Published by the students of John Carroll University from their editorial and business offices in University Heights, Ohio 44118 (216) 491-4398. Subscriptions \$3 per year. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Services, Inc., College Publishers Representatives, 18 East 50th St., New York, N.Y. Members: Associated Collegiate Press and Ohio College Newspaper Association. Opinions expressed in this publication are those of the editor with approval of the Editorial Board and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the University.

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ONE OF GAUZMAN'S proposals will be the creation of a ski lift behind Murphy Hall. Anxious Ski Clubbers try out a preliminary model.

Dr. Evans' Proposal: Expand Counseling Staff

By BEA DUFFY

Does the responsibility of a college or university extend to helping students handle personal emotional problems as well as academic challenges? This question confronts institutions of higher learning across the country and will have to be dealt with soon, says Dr. Thomas R. Evans, neuropsychologist professor at JCU. Dr. Evans estimates that 1 out of 10 college students suffer from some type of psychological disorder that university counseling centers, originally set up for academic placement and career guidance, are not required to handle.

Whether the university should take the responsibility of helping these students depends on how it views its purpose. According to Dr. Evans, "If the university looks upon itself as an institution whose function is to transmit knowledge, than it may decide it has no responsibility in this area and could solve the problem by dismissing the student to find help elsewhere. But if it conceives itself as an institute of learning, then a case could be made for its responsibility toward helping students remove any blocks that disrupt the learning process."

The latter attitude places a great burden on the university. To deal with problems beyond simple guidance would necessitate sizable ex-

pensures for staff and equipment. Dr. Evans noted that any inability



Dr. Evans

ty to treat disturbed students derives not from lack of trained personnel, but lack of sufficient time in a university environment.

Dr. Evans offered a possible solution to this problem that would involve equipping counseling centers with personnel trained to perform psychotherapy. "If a student requires therapy, they'll provide it and determine the amount needed. If the problem involves long-term therapy, the center would refer the student elsewhere."

Students Force Aetna Changes

By ANN CHARVAT

Consider this article a piece of 'litter-ature'; it concerns the sanitary conditions of Murphy Hall lavatories.

Two weeks ago, three coeds tired of the dirt, the puddles and pointless griping, filed a complaint with Fr. William Millor, head dorm resident and indicated to Fr. Millor that if nothing were done about the facilities the Board of Health would be called. Millor, through Mr. E. T. Kramer, head of the Physical Plant, notified Aetna, the university cleaning contractors, that complaints had been received.

John M. Poirier, vice president of the company, met with the students who had complained on Thurs., Feb. 17. They toured Murphy's rest rooms with Mr. Ike Wikerson who is the head of Aetna on campus.

The result of their meeting was the admission by Aetna that they had been lax in some areas, and they pledged to improve.

This past week was a trial week. If those students noticed any improvement or continued negligence, they were to report them to Aetna.

Already, some policies have been changed. Larger shower curtains and double tissue dispensers are

Gauzman Fails in Presidential Bid; Relates Planks of Defunct Platform

By HARRY GAUZMAN

Now that my unsuccessful bid for Student Union President has ended in bitter defeat, I thought I would review my campaign platform one more time before laying it to rest for another year.

The first thing I would do would be to return the lawn signs gracing the entrances to Rodman Hall to the funeral home from where they were apparently stolen. Although some of the boys in "Flynn-Myott West" may be getting up there in years, there's no reason to rush things.

I would give academic credit for relevant educational experiences, and abolish classes altogether. As a result you would be able to take four years of studies with majors in Eating, Partying, Making Out, Being a Jock, and Sleeping. This is not as radical as it sounds, since about 75% of the students are engaged solely in these activities at the present anyway. This proposal would eliminate distractions such as getting up for class, staying awake through class, etc., which currently plague students.

In order to improve parking facilities I will create a huge lot which will more than alleviate the present crowded conditions. This lot will be located on the spacious

grounds of the North Perry Retreat House. This may prove to be a hardship to some, especially those who live in Parma, but Father Schmell will be recruited to drive a shuttle bus between here and there.

Al MacFrenzie has offered to pi-

lot his Sting Ray between the new lot and the campus, but has stipulated that he will only be able to accommodate coeds, preferably good-looking, and single.

"I'm ready to make this sacrifice for Carroll, but sometimes that ride can be pretty long," he chuckled.

Student Leads Double Life; Serves on Moreland Council

By JOE CHRZANOWSKI

It is not too often that John Carroll University can claim that it has an enrolled student who doubles as a city councilman. Presently, Carroll can boast of Jon Salerno, a 21 year old History major from Moreland Hills.

Jon, who has lived in the village of Moreland Hills for 19 years, began planning for his campaign for councilman three years ago. With the passage of the law to give the vote to 18 year olds, Jon took an active role in registering 200 voters in Moreland Hills. The amazing part of Jon's election, however, was that he received more votes from the middle-aged contingent than from the young voters.

In running for councilman, Jon was opposed by two engineers and a law professor from Western Reserve. In that he was running against established, prestigious citizens of Moreland Hills, Jon based his campaign on personal contacts with his constituents. He was able to reach approximately 98% of the homes before his election. By running his campaign on a specific platform, Jon was able to beat the incumbent councilman by 138 votes.

Previous to his election, Jon attended the council meetings in Moreland Hills for 18 straight months, a claim that could not have been made by any other candidate.

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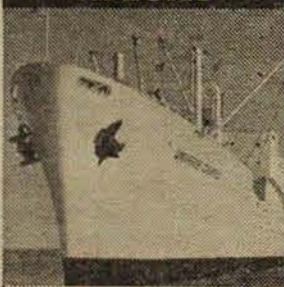
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MOBBED BY WELL-WISHERS, President-elect John Kleshinski accepts congratulations after Tuesday's meeting. Behind him (left) is his campaign manager, Ann Conway.

CN Photo by Dan Sansone

Faculty Expresses Various Opinions Concerning Optional Finals Policy

By SHARON KNOTEK

With the adoption of the optional finals policy, many students are undoubtedly speculating on the resulting effects the change will have on their courses. In questioning a number of faculty members on their reactions to the policy change, it was found that in the great majority of cases, course material determined whether or not finals would be administered.

Perhaps Dr. Barber summed up faculty opinion best when she stated that she was in favor of the policy change because "flexibility is important since material lends itself differently to testing." Dr. Nash, chairman of the Physics department, further substantiated the

view that course work determined the effectiveness of finals when he expressed the opinion that "undergraduate courses in Physics lend themselves to finals since courses cover a number of different areas." He added though, that lab courses in physics would be exempt from finals, since actual student performance determines the grade in such sections.

Mr. Miller, of the Speech department, further emphasized the fact that in courses such as "Public Speaking" where effective student performance is the determinant of the grade received, the optional finals policy would be utilized.

When faculty members were asked if they favored a comprehensive rather than a unit type final, a variety of answers were given. Mr. Schervish of the Sociology department stated that "comprehensiveness is dependent on the course." He added that "final exams are im-

portant, but not more important than any other test given."

In contrast, Mr. Nook of the Chemistry department felt that comprehensive finals were a necessary part of undergraduate Chemistry courses.

Dr. Becker, of the Education department, expresses an interesting view when asked if he thought the traditional "finals week" should be changed. He stated that, "the final exam should be given before the course closes, so the test can be discussed, thus becoming a learning experience. Dr. Nash further stated that finals week is a disservice to the student, since an individual may run into three tests on one day, while another person may only have one a day.

It can be seen then, that finals will take on a variety of forms ranging from the standard comprehensive final to an oral exam.

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Religious Fervor Leads Students to Seek Christ

By KATHY O'NEIL
CN Ass't Feature Editor

"I believe in Christ not because I've read of Him in the Gospels but because I have experienced Him". The girl was soft spoken, pretty, quiet—a coed I'd seen before, but someone I had never met. This was no crusader. She made her own commitment obvious but did not try to force her ideas on me. I found her friends much the same. They're intensely involved in what they're doing; they try to live their convictions.

These people are members of the Charismatic Renewal Community based here. Most members are young and many are Carroll students. Up to 80 people from all parts of Cleveland and all states of life assemble in the Chapel Annex every Sunday night at 8:00 for the community's prayer meeting. At these prayer meetings the people share experiences, give each other encouragement and join in prayer for the Eucharistic celebration. This common prayer, a sharing of the experiences of Christian life, serves as the Liturgy of the Word for the Mass that follows.

Explanation sessions are offered before and after every meeting to all newcomers as an introduction

to this approach to Christianity.

"To be a Charismatic" I was told, "is not in any way to be less of a Catholic. It is only another dimension of living the reality of my Catholic faith . . . it is a commitment to Jesus Christ and to what he asks—a full attempt of living with Christ . . . it's a coming home—to the experience of Christ."

A smaller group of people has evolved who have made a commitment to intensify their sharing with each other by meeting one other time during the week to plan the Sunday night meetings and to encourage each other in their participation in other Christian activities. Two members of this core group, junior Joe Braidish and sophomore John Nolan contributed this explanation: "The purpose of Jesus Christ's mission was to bring life to men. He sent His Spirit in fulfillment of that promise. That same Spirit is dynamically at work in the Church today . . . evidence of this working can be seen in the Charismatic Renewal."

Bill of Rights...

(Continued from Page 1)

termining what is unacceptable behavior.

It is hoped that an agreement can soon be reached which will guarantee the students' rights and safeguard those of the administration. The bill has been accepted by the Student Union Senate and the Student Affairs Committee. The University Council, an advisory board consisting of the administrators, 2 faculty representatives, and 2 student representatives, is reviewing it at regular and special sessions.

Realities...

(Continued from Page 1)

them toward demanding corrective action.

"The Cage" uses the prison as a microcosm of repression in society as a whole. A post-curtain "confrontation" with the audience intends to bring them to a higher level of understanding.

Tickets range from \$4 to \$1 and may be reserved at the box office.

Matmen Seek Sixth Straight Crown; Four Champions Return for Streaks

By TIM BYRNE
Asst. Sports Editor

There is the possibility that the John Carroll wrestling squad could lose the PAC championships this year but, since that plague hasn't been around for quite a while, the team would probably have to be rated as a heavy favorite for an unprecedented sixth straight championship.

The 1971-72 Blue Streak squad has four of its five champions returning in the tournament, has beaten all the teams in the tourney in dual meet action (stretching their unbeaten streak in PAC dual meets to 33), and has lost only 10 of a possible 60 matches against these opponents. The record of 107 team points for the tournament could be in danger of being surpassed.

Washington and Jefferson looks like it has the strength to edge Hiram for second place; Thiel and Case Western Reserve will battle for fourth and fifth, and Bethany and Allegheny should bring up the rear.

The most interesting battle will be in the individual title races, where some of the weights (126, 134, 150 and 158) have three, four or five wrestlers capable of taking home the crown.

At 118, defending champ John Morabito of Carroll will get his best competition from Bob Henning of Hiram. Morabito beat Henning 4-0 in the first match of the year when John's nose was broken.

Jack Hague will go for JCU at 126. His battle will be against Dan

Rebosky of Washington and Jefferson and Keith Blackmore of Hiram. Rebosky beat Hague 5-3 and Blackmore edged Rebosky 4-3. Hague has come on strong since the loss and has a 4-1 league record.

Another tight championship race should take place at 134 where

The PAC wrestling championships will be held at Case Western Reserve gym tonight, 7:30 Preliminaries, and tomorrow, 1:30 Semi-finals and consolations with consolation finals starting at 7:30 and championship finals at 8:15.

Tom Mulhall will go for the Streaks. Tom was the 1970 league champ. Jake Kasmersky of Washington and Jefferson was the runner-up last year and will provide the chief opposition along with Mark Flint of CWRU, Tom Broderick of Hiram, and Dave Johnston of Thiel.

Dan Weir is a two-time defending champ at 142. Dan is undefeated in league action this season, the closest being 8-3 decisions over Gary Brannaka of W&J and Jon Snyder of CWRU.

Mark Hummer will battle for Carroll at 150 and will have to contend with both the men he lost to this year, two-time defending champ Kelly Alderson of W&J, and Chad Sed of Thiel. Both of the losses were close though, and a chance for another Carroll championship still exists.

At 158, Cliff Radie will be Carroll's entry. He will be matched against Terry Abramovich of Hiram and Keith Moyer of Allegheny.

Jim Trausch will take a 4-1 league record into the title chase at 167. His only loss is a 4-3 decision to the pick for the championship, Joe Valore of CWRU.

Tom Corbo is the overwhelming pick to repeat at 177. Tom has pinned all his PAC opponents except one, Bruce Stambaugh of CWRU, whom Tom overwhelmed 13-3.

Freshman Jack Metzger will battle at 190. He will find his chief competition in Dan Jones of CWRU, who edged Jack 8-6 in their meeting earlier this year.

Ed Floyd has been having an outstanding season and will be picked to repeat at heavyweight. Ed is undefeated against league competition, having met all except two and has pinned them all in the first period.



CN Photo by Joel Hauserman

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL has begun and these players are practicing in preparation of their games.

Dolan Gorillas Vying for I. M. Hoop Title

By MIKE "The Cat" LARDNER
CN Sports Editor

The fiercely competitive spirit of basketball has again instilled itself in the intramural scene. Sixty-four teams have registered for play this year in the 13 divisions and approximately 700 players have signed up.

The defending school champions from last year, the Original Dolan

Gorillas, have lost the services of their ace guard Joe Duffin but remain very strong with the additions of Ron Cyran, an all-around excellent player, and Tom (T.J.) Langill who will be playing guard. Chico Kyle will fill in at the other guard position. Rudy Braydich and Joe Usher are the mainstays of a very strong and tall front line which will dominate many a game by its rebounding and inside shooting.

with scoring coming from Bob Kraft, Hal Beardsworth, Dennis Henson, and Sam Morocco. They will receive much competition from the GDI's who are led by one of the best players in the entire intramural program, Leon Mernecki. He is very strong and agile and plays every aspect of the game exceptionally well. Tom Hill also gives the GDI's added strength.

PAC Cage Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Hiram	9	2	.818
Allegheny	7	3	.700
Case Reserve	7	4	.636
Wash. & Jeff.	4	5	.444
John Carroll	4	6	.400
Bethany	3	6	.333
Thiel	1	9	.100

Other teams which will certainly be in the thick of the race for the school title are the Rugby Club, Alpha Kappa Psi (led by Mike Neinstedt and Jim Martin), Iota Chi Upsilon (led by Tom Cavanagh and Bill Coyle), and the University Club.

The Chicago Club also appears to have a very well-balanced team

Cagers Lose to Bethany, Whelan Leads Scorers

After leading by seven points at halftime, the Blue Streak cagers bowed to defeat last Wednesday night to the Bethany Bisons 82-79. The Streaks were winning by as many as 15 points at one time in the contest but turnovers to the home team Bisons proved fatal.

Bethany tied the score up with 15 minutes left in the contest at 43 all. The Bisons then outscored the Streaks 18-4 in the next five minutes. It looked as if Carroll could pull out a victory but foul shots gave Bethany the edge. Mike Whelan led all scorers with 30 points, while Jim Peters racked up 25. Bob Walsh added 10, Mike Goldrick 7, Rich Levin 4, and Tom Heintschel 3. The loss gives Carroll a 4-6 PAC record and Bethany a 6-7 mark. The season will end for Carroll next Monday, Feb. 28, when they play Case Western Reserve away. Jim Peters needs 31 points for a 4 year, 20 point per game average. The contest begins at 7:30. J.V. cage will precede this contest.

The race for the basketball title of the President's Athletic Conference has been narrowed down to

two teams: Hiram and Allegheny. Hiram clinched at least a tie for first place last week as they rolled off three consecutive victories. After dumping the Blue Streaks in a well-fought contest (89-79), they beat Thiel 78-60. The most impressive victory was over Allegheny which left Hiram in sole possession of first place.

Allegheny, which has been inactive in PAC play recently, still has a very tough game left against Washington and Jefferson. W & J was picked as pre-season favorites to take the crown but has only been able to collect a 4 win and 5 loss record. However, an upset could occur easily because W & J has two of the top three scorers in the league who are also averaging over 20 points per game. Those two also lead the league in rebounds with over 12 each per contest. Jim Peters is averaging 11 per game and is in third place in that category. Regardless of the outcome in the race, it can be said that PAC basketball talent was very evenly distributed this year among the seven teams.

The Cat Picks



Feb. 28 — Fat City Five over Vibrators

AKY-A over AED-A

Feb. 29 — Orig. Dolan Gorillas over Little Blue Streaks
IXY-A over Afro-American Band over CLC-A

U Club-A over Sailing Club-A

Mar. 1 — Rejects over Dolomites

Mar. 2 — GDI-A over Pagan Life Community
Chicago Club over Pacelli Pack

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Four Senior Wrestlers Show Desire

By TIM BYRNE
Asst. Sports Editor

The story of the four senior wrestlers on this year's Blue Streak squad is one of hard work and determination. Jack Hague, Cliff Radie, Bill Collins and John Reigert exemplify all that the sport of wrestling is supposed to be.

Jack Hague, in his fourth year of wrestling at Carroll, has a 5-5-1 record this season. He is a graduate of Valley Forge High School in Parma where he made All-Lake Erie League.

Jack has been battling for a spot as a starter for his four years and has a 14-14-1 slate. This weekend Jack will be in thick of the battle for the 126-pound PAC title at the league tournament at Case-Western.

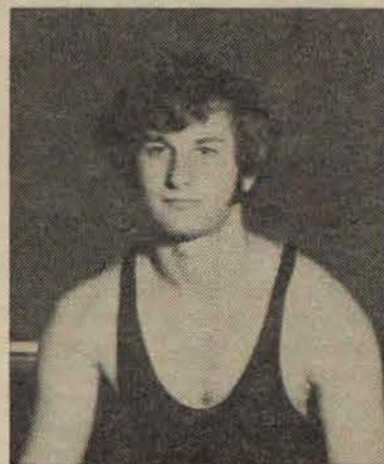
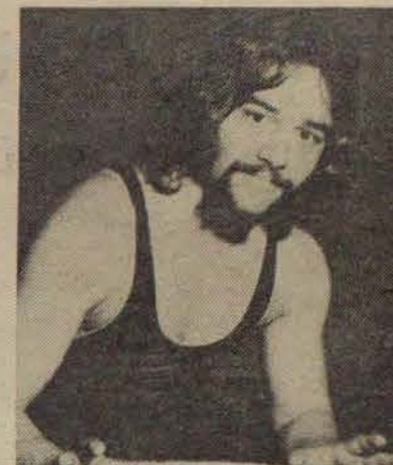
Cliff Radie, a 158 pound grappler, is 4-4-1 for the season. He was fourth in this year's National Catholic Tourney and was runner-up in 1970. Cliff will also be battling for the 158 PAC crown this weekend.

Cliff came to Carroll from Maple Hts. High School and won a position as a starter his sophomore year. His career record stands at 18-21-2. He plans a career coaching wrestling after graduation.

Bill Collins, a 150-pounder from Toledo St. Francis, has fought injuries besides some keen competition for his varsity spot. After a fine freshman year, when he ran up a 7-2 dual meet record and finished 2nd in the PAC, Bill's sophomore year was marred by injuries. His junior year followed the same path so it was not until this season that he regained his starting position. His overall record at Carroll is 14-15-1.

John Reigert transferred to Carroll and has seen only one season of varsity wrestling here. Things were made even harder for him as he had to battle with this year's co-captains, Tom Mulhall and Dan Weir, for a spot in the starting lineup. His record stands at 1-0-3 for his two seasons. John is a graduate of Madison High School where he wrestled varsity two seasons and ran up a 7-2-1 slate his senior year. Law school waits for John after graduation.

All four of these seniors have given plenty of their time to wrestling at Carroll. We can all hope that wrestling has given as much to them.



SENIOR WRESTLERS: Cliff Radie (top left), Jack Hague (top right), John Reigert (bottom left), and Bill Collins (bottom right).

Coed Cagers Boast 3-1 Mark

By MAUREEN CAVANAGH

Women's basketball at JCU has made a great come back this season with an impressive 3-1 record, a vast improvement over last year's 0-4 mark.

In the first game of the season, a home game on Feb. 1, the coeds triumphed over Cuyahoga Community College 29-16. The following week, Baldwin-Wallace also succumbed to Carroll on their home court, 25-16. Lorain Community College then upset Carroll 30-24. The coeds re-

Smith.

The freshman class accounts for over half of the team. Sue Collins, a freshman, has led the team in every game in points scored.

The young team has proved itself to be a formidable opponent and will have much to offer in the next few years.

J.V. Hoopsters Defeat Thiel and Hiram

By ED KELLY
Asst. Sports Editor

After a disappointing "sudden death" loss to Thiel College, Coach Jack Malinky's basketball Streaklets had a very misleading 2-4 record. Despite this unusual kind of loss, the Junior Varsity hoopsters faced Cleveland State with a good attitude.

At the end of the first half, Carroll was down by 16 points, 57-41. This seemed to be bad enough but, before the game was over, the junior Streaks dropped further behind and the final score was 108-80. Jim Morrissey led the Carroll scoring attack with 20 points followed by John Ambrosic who had 15 mark-

ers. Freshman Dick Mahla led in rebounding with 11.

Coach Malinky then brought his Streaklets to Thiel for the revenge game. The Streaklets, led by Ambrosic's 29 points, soundly defeated the Tomcats' JV squad 100-68. The first half won the game for the JV's. They came out going to the bucket immediately and compiled a 55-30 halftime lead. Jerry Murphy was second in scoring with 18.

On February 15, the Streaklets played their last home game of the year against Hiram and clobbered the Terriers 98-80. Again, the first half proved to be the difference in

the game due to the shooting of Ambrosic. The JV's led 50-36 at the half and also out-rebounded Hiram 30-20. Ambrosic pumped in 30 points and also grabbed 8 rebounds. Mahla had 18 points and 12 rebounds while Murphy had 17 and 5 bounds.

The junior Streaks carry their 4-5 record to Case-Western Reserve next Monday (Feb. 28). They beat Case earlier this year 86-72 at home. A victory at Case would give them an even record which is deceiving because the Streaklets have played better ball than their record indicates.

Russians to Wrestle U.S. in Kent

The Russian Olympic wrestling team will face the United States wrestling team on March 22 at 8:00 p.m. in the Kent State Memorial Field House. The meet will feature five World Champs from the Soviets and two World Champs on the American side.

These two wrestling teams will, for the most part, be the same two squads that will represent their respective country's entry in the summer Olympics this year in Munich, Germany.

All seats are reserved and tickets are on sale now for \$2.50 and \$3.50. They are being sold throughout the Cleveland area but the closest place for Carroll students to purchase tickets is at Koenig Sporting Goods in Richmond Mall. Mail orders are also being accepted at Kent State University: Athletic Ticket Office, Memorial Stadium; Kent, Ohio. The meet is being presented by the United States Wrestling Federation in cooperation with Kent State.

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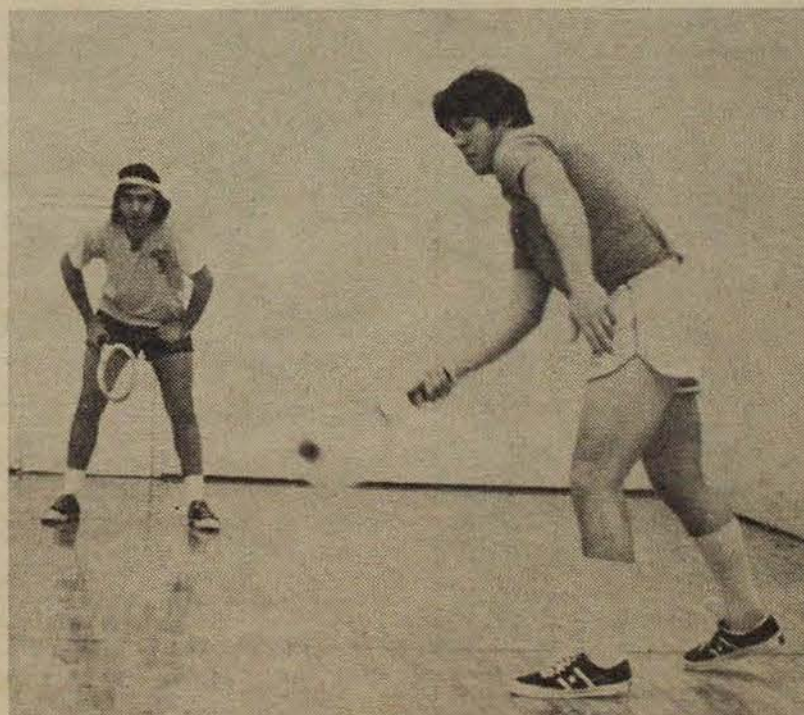
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The Carroll Goodgirls (the coed basketball team) will play the WLYT Light Brigade (a radio disc jockey team) at 8:00 on March 4.

turned a favor to Notre Dame on Tuesday and defeated them 35-34. There are two more games scheduled, one against CWRU and another next Tuesday night, an away game against Akron University.

The novel feature of the '72 team is that it has combined the talents almost solely of underclassmen with the exception of junior, Maria



CN Photo by Joel Hauserman

ZING: Joe Pearl prepares to serve to Jim Malone of Circle K in an intramural paddleball game last Wednesday. Pearl is representing the Rugby Club.

PAC Cage Scoring Leaders

	G	FG	FT	Pts.	Avg.
Ellis (WJ)	9	86	41	213	23.7
Drake (CR)	11	103	44	250	22.7
Herz (WJ)	8	63	36	162	20.3
Peters (JC)	10	88	26	202	20.2
Derrick (H)	11	60	59	179	16.3
Doeffinger (A)	10	53	55	161	16.1
Quinn (T)	10	64	32	160	16.0
Fox (B)	9	41	50	132	14.7

Fr. Woelfl Discusses Campaign Issues

By BETTY DABROWSKI

Fr. Paul Woelfl will face his Democratic challengers for Congress in the primary election on Tues., May 2. The following interview is an attempt to shed some



CN Photo by Mike Miller

Fr. Paul A. Woelfl, S.J.

light on the issues of the campaign and show how the candidate will face them.

What will be the chief priority of the election year?

"The number one priority of the campaign year will be the economy. This issue will have to be faced by every candidate, from President down to a village official. The people of the 23rd District are concerned with job security. Cleveland proper has one of the worst unemployment records in the country. As industry moves from the

central city the competition for suburban jobs increases while jobs aren't being created in the suburbs either."

President Nixon has spoken of a Constitutional amendment to forbid busing. What is your stand on busing?

"Busing currently is the number one issue on the West Side. But busing itself is a phony issue, the real issue is equal educational opportunities. Busing is a means — though possibly the least desirable — of attaining this end. Busing will never be a real problem on the West Side.

As for the Amendment, Congressman Minshall (Rep., Ohio-23) has proposed an anti-busing amendment. But even Vice-President Agnew has said busing will not solve the problems of educational opportunities."

Do you feel the war is still an issue, or have the troop withdrawals diverted people's concern from the war?

"The war still is and still should be an issue. We can turn this country around economically, socially and morale-wise by ridding it of this diversive trauma. People still do care, in fact more people care. Nothing Nixon shuffles will cover the real problem of the unending war. Opposition to the war is now voiced by every age and financial group. In fact I feel I was selected to run because of my opposition to the war."

Faculty Workshop Discusses Educational Needs of Future

The Second Faculty Workshop was held Feb. 18-19 with approximately 65 faculty and 30 students attending. The theme for this year's workshop was "Education for the Future at John Carroll."

The program opened Friday evening with a keynote address by Theodore Marchese, Director of Program Planning and Development at Barat College in Lake Forest, Ill. Changes in the individual student and his education coupled with changes in the collegiate educational system were the central issues in Marchese's address.

The JCU student of today was described by John P. Sammon, Director of Admissions in his statistical analysis of the current student body and current recruiting practices. The "Changing Perspectives of the JCU Student" was outlined by Paul Schervish, S.J. Colette Gibbons concluded with "Perspectives on the Coed Student."

The last of the main topics was "JCU Programs to Meet the Educational Needs of the Future." Dr. Joseph Buckley discussed "The Changing Uniqueness of JCU's Curricula," while Rev. Eugene Spittler discussed "Less Time, More Options" regarding the implications of the Carnegie Bill of Rights for Carroll.

The program concluded with individual table discussions on all of the above subjects.

The NEWS, in its next issue, will cover the aspects of the Workshop outlined above in greater depth as soon as the minutes and recommendations are published by the Faculty Services Committee.

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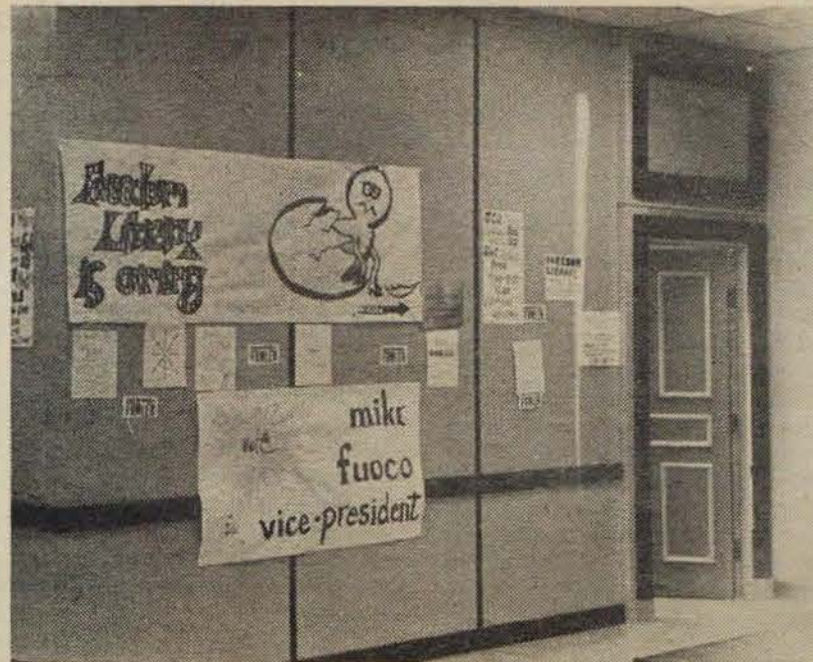
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CN Photo by Dan Sansone
THE DOOR TO Freedom Library is open as book and magazine collections begin. Once the Library is in operation it will be opened for study or relaxation.

Chair Purchases Lakes' History

The Chair in Aquatic Ecology has recently purchased the Great Lakes Bibliography compiled by the Great Lakes Fishery Commission. This is a catalogue containing information regarding fisheries and limnology in the Great Lakes since 1875.

Over 2400 references are listed which include many important historical facts concerning the Lakes. Entries within the work are periodically subjected to updating and revision.

In acquiring the Great Lakes' Bibliography, John Carroll becomes one of three institutions in Ohio in possession of the extensive catalogue. In purchasing the bibliography, the chair added to its already extensive collections of environmental information open to the public.

Under the directorship of Dr. Skoch, the Chair has been able to sponsor a number of events including symposiums, evening lectures, short courses, and special workshops for high school teachers.



Students Initiate Freedom Library

Freedom library, situated in the one-time "green room" of the Airport Lounge, though not yet completely equipped, is now open to the Carroll community.

The theme or function of the Library is undefined because freedom by its very nature should not be confined in a definition, the Library's founders felt. One of many students who has helped with the library, Ken Gregorio, sees Freedom Library as "a place where everybody can relax and enjoy themselves and pursue and share whatever interests they might have concerning anything."

Freedom Library will offer alternative literature not usually found in the university library. There will be bulletin boards outside the library for students to post rides and riders, items for sale and a political activities calendar.

"EURIPIDES, WITH TEARS IN ONE'S EYES..." By Eugene Ionesco

"I have just seen 'The Trojan Women,' the new Michael Cacoyannis film. The tragic grandeur of Euripides is rendered to the full both pictorially and vocally.

How many directors have gone ahead and demolished the greatest monuments in literature, in dramatic art, in order to 'modernize' them according to their own poor taste. Cacoyannis does not cheat. By being true to Euripides what he shows us, what he makes us understand is the most actual of humanity's tragedies... the most contemporary, the most true of our past and most permanently real.

The film is harsh, simple, true. Cacoyannis leaves the word to Euripides, the text grips us with the same force as the sublime beauty of the images, stark, violent against the nudity of the landscape. It all leaps into our eyes and the greatness of the work invades us, the evidence of our tragic existence is revealed to us, clearly, from the beginning right through to the end.

That our existence should be tragic, that the war that man wages against man should be part of our destiny and at the same time that this eternal tragedy should be so great, is the paradoxical comfort that we draw from watching this film. I came out a happy man."

Reprinted from Le Figaro, Paris



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