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John Carroll University

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Volume 59, No. 9
November 19, 1976

The Carroll News

John Carroll University

University Heights, Ohio 44118

Session airs dirty question

A thorough airing of the sulfur oxide controversy in northeast Ohio will take place at a two-day public conference at John Carroll University Nov. 18-19.

Leading experts in government, industry, and health fields will be among the panelists. Environmental and labor groups will also have a voice in the program.

The conference, sponsored by JCU's Chair in Ecology, is timely in view of charges this month by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency that Ohio industries are conspiring to "defeat government air cleanup in the state." EPA said 33 major industries plus all the investor-owned utilities have challenged new sulfur dioxide regulations.

Moderator for the JCU conference will be Dr. Arthur C. Stern, professor of public health at the University of North Carolina. Dr.

Stern, who has spent more than 40 years in air pollution control, is regarded as a national authority and is respected for his fairness in conducting open meetings on this controversial subject.

For 13 years he was assistant director of the U.S. National Air Pollution Control Administration and, for 12 years, he was chief of engineering for industrial hygiene and safety standards in New York City. He currently serves as president of the Air Pollution Control Association.

The two-day program will feature a series of panels rather than the customary presentation of academic papers. The program began yesterday evening with registration and dinner at 5 p.m. followed by a panel on the health implications of sulfur oxides.

Panelists are Dr. James R. McNesby, chief of air and water measurement, National Bureau of Standards; Dr. Mary O.

Amdur, Harvard University toxicologist; Patrick J. Lawther, an environmental research director at St. Bartholomew's Hospital Medical College, London, England; Dr. Benjamin G. Ferris, professor of environmental health and safety, Harvard University; and Dr. Walter W. Heck, air pollution research leader, U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The validity of existing sulfur oxide standards will be discussed in a morning panel. On the panel will be Dr. Emanuel Landau, project director on environmental health hazards, U.S. Public Health Association; Dr. Delbert S. Barth, deputy assistant administrator at the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency; Dr. H.M.D. Utidjian, health sciences director at Equitable Environmental Health, Inc.; and William H. McGonnell, environmental advisor to the National Association of Electric Utilities.

Speakers on a panel will tell how industry and labor assess the economic impact of regulatory requirements. The spokesmen will be John W. Dietz, technical superintendent at E.I. DuPont; John W. Heath, general supervisor of engineering, Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company; Frank Lesegansich, district director of the United Steel Workers; William Tucker, senior air management engineer, Republic Steel Corp.; and Robin Turner, vice president of North American Coal Co.

Following a luncheon, the public sector will have its say in a 2 to 4 p.m. session. Panelists will be Howard G. Bergman, Cleveland air pollution control commissioner; Catherine Bush, environmental chairman of the League of Women Voters, Shaker Heights; Campbell W. Elliott, president of the Greater Cleveland Growth Association; Eleanor Rose, a teacher from Shaker Heights; and Jack A. Wunderly, air pollution control chief of the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency.



photo by John Schweitzer

Once again, the season's first snowflakes indicate that the school year is almost half over. The first legitimate holidays of the year (Thanksgiving break) turn up in our calendars next week. Finals and Christmas break are sure to follow, none too soon for most of us.

Talk up a trophy!

John Carroll University debaters Tom Porter and Dave Keller won the second place trophy at the University of Notre Dame national invitational debate tournament last weekend in competition with twenty-eight colleges from all parts of the United States. Porter was awarded the second place speaker trophy.

Dr. Austin J. Freeley, Director of Forensics at John Carroll, congratulated Porter and Keller saying, "Achieving second place against the caliber of competition found in the national invitational tournament at Notre Dame is a significant success. Tom should be very proud of his second place speaker award." Carroll debaters won the Notre Dame tournament two years ago and Dr. Freeley expects that Carroll teams will

"continue to make their presence known" at future national tournaments.

announced

John J. Bernet, president of U.S. Truck Lines Inc., of Delaware, and Rev. Howard J. Kerner, S.J., professor of history at John Carroll University, have been elected trustees of the university.

The Bernet family has been associated with JCU for many years through Mr. Bernet's grandfather, John J., and father, William G.

Father Kerner, who has taught at JCU since 1945, succeeds Rev. Michael J. Lavelle, S.J., who remains treasurer of the Board of Trustees.

Union directory

By Ed Rybka
Student Union
President

Have you ever wondered who your representatives in the Student Union government are?

The structure of our government is quite similar to the Federal system in that there are three branches of government. The committees of the executive branch are University Committees consisting of student and faculty representatives.

The legislative branch of the government is found in the Student Union Senate. The members of the four class boards are the direct representatives concerning student problems, needs, and suggestions. Most of their work is done in committees. The Review, Rules, and Finance Committees examine legislation brought before the Senate before the actual vote takes place. The Elections Committee manages Student Union class and executive office elections. The Academics Committee is presently working on a Course-Teacher evaluation system. The investigative committee checks into student problems, issues and needs.

The Judicial Branch is composed of the Student Union Judicial Board which hears student cases and other subsequent student legal matters.

The following list of student representatives is supplied to offer the avenues available for bringing up and solving problems.

Seniors

Brian Henke, President, 932-7886, Joe Marino, Vice President, 491-5196, Demaris Levitt, Secretary, 491-5475, Nancy Pierce, Treasurer, 491-5521, Bill Gagliano, Senator, 321-8899, Urban Picard, Senator, 321-8899, Mary Ann Garvey, Senator, 491-5543, Ruth Ann Haymond, Senator, 442-4726, Maura Shields, Senator, 491-5617.

Juniors

Ed Gillen, President, 371-0835, Dan Patalia, Vice President, 491-5321, Carol Rotterdam, Secretary, 491-5187, Bruce Luecke, Treasurer, 491-5324, W. Bruce Brownridge, Senator, 442-9730, Jack Schufreider, Senator, 491-5324, Ed Gudenias, Senator, 486-2662, Gerry Reilly, Senator, 371-0474, Sue Sipple, Senator, 381-7539.

Sophomores

Larry Paulozzi, President, 491-5138, Pam Vivolo, Vice President, 491-5497, Maureen Rose, Secretary, 491-5497, Pat Scherer, Treasurer, 491-5146, Cathy Mulhaney, Senator, 491-5515, Al Hess, Senator, 491-5137, Mary Brown, Senator, 321-3685, Tom Van Remman, Senator, 321-8899, Katie O'Toole, Senator, 381-4191.

Freshmen

Jim Clemens, President, 491-5244, Pat Culhane, Vice President, 491-5302, Debbie Sisinni, Secretary, 491-5481, Michele Evans, Treasurer, 491-5481, Judy Kostyo, Senator, 491-5548, Mike Zaksheske, Senator, 491-5311, Rick O'Donnell, Senator, 943-1283, Louis Chapman, Senator, 371-3983.

Theta Kappa serves campus

By Mary Scharte
and
Karen Davey

Theta Kappa Sorority is a relatively new, but not unknown, women's organization on campus. Now in its fourth semester, Theta Kappa was designed for Carroll women to work in both the on-campus and Cleveland communities.

This semester, members of Theta Kappa have worked for the student body by distributing fee cards, sending for absentee ballots for the upcoming presidential race, and by running the voting booths for Student Union Elections.

Promoting goodwill between the Carroll community and the surrounding areas is also one of the goals of Theta Kappa. The example most apparent to the student body would be the Theta Kappa usherettes who are present at all morning performances of the Cleveland on Stage shows. A second example is the annual "Bottomless Beer Glass" Charity Dance, the proceeds of which are donated to one of several deserving organizations in the Cleveland area.

Not quite so apparent is the work that Theta Kappa does for forgotten members of society. Recently, they visited one of the female wards of Cleveland

Psychiatric Institute. There they played bingo, served refreshments, and talked with women who vitally need the reassurance that somebody still cares about them.

The members of Theta Kappa feel that these off-campus projects give them a broader outlook on various aspects of life that are not experienced by most students.

Marianne Kerr, Special Projects Chairman, said, "Hopefully, other groups will take the initiative to become more involved in the surrounding community. You give only your time, and the benefits received are most rewarding."

Letters to the Editor

IOC rebuttal

To the Editor:

Last week's editorial lambasting the Inter - Organizational Council was replete with negativism and accusations having no base in fact.

To illustrate this I need only point to the successful Freshmen Rat Bar night held last Monday and the Afro-Am bake sale held last Thursday. According to the editor, not the IOC, both events were vetoed.

The IOC was founded to charter JCU organizations, which it has done successfully. It has also been very effective in coordinating the on - campus events sponsored by these organizations. In addition it considers budget requests submitted by IOC members. In fact over \$1000 has been allocated to needy organizations in the last year over and above the money they received from the Student Activities Budget Board.

Contrary to the sweeping accusations made by the editor, the IOC has no problem whatever coordinating its special events or its mixers.

Attendance at General Assembly meetings has been excellent this year. The vast majority of representatives exhibit boundless enthusiasm and cooperation.

I was initially amused at the timing of the editorial; it was printed a mere week after the charter for The Carroll News was reviewed by a standing committee in the IOC. The purpose for the review, lack of attendance at meetings and participation in the General Assembly. How the editor can comment on the pettiness that "seems to have engulfed most recent IOC meetings and functions" is a mystery to me considering that he hasn't attended any of the meetings on a regular basis. In light of these circumstances the incorrect information revealed in the editor-

ial is understandable though certainly not excusable.

Sincerely Yours,
Shauna Lynch
President, IOC

Bookstore objects

To the Editor:

In the November 12 issue of The Carroll News there appeared an article by Patty Lamiell entitled, "Bananas yes: But no books."

Ms. Lamiell grossly exaggerates "her findings" of the John Carroll Bookstore. She wrote, "In desperation I turned to the athletic equipment." As was the case with our lack of books, she was also disappointed with the athletic equipment. However, it is not our fault if we do not have the correct size that Ms. Lamiell was looking for in an athletic supporter.

Ms. Lamiell must be a genius higher than the Einstein calibre to have read most of Shakespeare's works, Wittgenstein's philosophy, Solzhenitsyn, cult-

less books on politics, Camus, Dickenson, Hawthorne, Twain, Shaw, and many of the best sellers of today. The bookstore HAS all these and more.

The bookstore operates on a break - even basis. We do, however, keep the students of John Carroll well supplied in toiletries, snacks, school supplies, soft goods, and cards for all occasions.

The bookstore acts as a convenience to many dorm students, about which Ms. Lamiell knows

nothing. On a cold, snowy day, it's nice to run down to the bookstore instead of some out - of - the - way place to buy certain necessities of life.

We don't pretend to be perfect as Ms. Lamiell might be. And the reason we sell bean pots is for the collection of trash that flows from the pen of Ms. Lamiell.

Sincerely Yours,
John Carroll Bookstore
Student Employees,

Visitation policy changes Long overdue

The Student Union resolution to revise dormitory visitation hours has long been awaited by many students. Unfortunately, most of the students who have waited the longest, are gone. They have graduated.

It is about time that some of the archaic regulations on campus are changed. Last year's revision of the dormitory alcohol policy was the first move in the right direction on the part of the Student Union and the Administration.

Furthermore, the apparent success of letting college students manage their own preferences (at least in a limited way) should be little enough proof that, as a whole, today's student body is able to cope with more freedoms. After all, the University was not intended to be a baby-sitting service.

Naturally, caution must be maintained in the implementation of the new policy. Some students may request limited visitation hours in their sections of the dormitories. These requests should be honored if at all possible, as the argument that privacy is essential to some student's ability to function is valid.

An argument that opposes increased visitation is that dormitories could become too noisy as a result of increased traffic in them at various hours. This argument has little validity in that existing "quiet" hours in the dorms are largely unobserved by residents and unenforced by resident assistants.

Obviously, disagreements between roommates would have to be settled between themselves.

We wholeheartedly endorse increased visitation hours in the dorms.

The Carroll News

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Patty Lamiell, Associate Editor

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Undeath as the illusion of life

By James Reho

a billion brains may coax undeath
from fancied fact and spaceful time--
no heart can leap, no soul can breathe
but for the sizeless truth of a dream
whose sleep is the sky and the earth and the sea.
For love are in you am in i are in we

-e.e. cummings

Undeath: a frozen word found interspersed throughout the later poetry of e.e. cummings -- negation inflicted upon the ultimate negation. There is a critical difference between life and undeath. Life is a positive force, a dynamic pulse, an endless outward reaching. Undeath is merely the absence of death, the lack of an appropriate void. It is a zombie equilibrium, containing nothing. Undeath is the pause, often a long one, between the final heartbeat and the onset of oblivion.

A framework: In an existential sense, in a sense involving hearts and souls rather than bodies, most human beings are not alive, but undead. This undead majority does not recognize itself as such; in a world of blind men, it is the sighted who are the freaks. Being unable to perceive any condition more alive than their own, they assume that they are alive. Human society, then, is a conglomeration of undead individuals who believe that they are the epitome of life.

Given the above, let us come down to the proverbial brass tacks. If what is regarded as "life" is actually undeath, how can one distinguish between undeath and true life? How can one detect the undead? Specifically, how can one detect the undead who attend John Carroll University? The following is this author's conception of undeath's characteristics.

The undead humbly abase themselves before the altar of practicality. Theirs is the realm of concrete realities. A swelling hymn of the undead on this campus is "How can it help me with my career?" All that does not consist of applicable facts and figures is extraneous to the undead. Why bother with a poem, when the time could be used to increase exam scores?

The undead suffer from an extreme case of tunnel vision. Their concentration is fixed wholly on their stated objectives. They gaze strictly ahead, their vision limited

to a small pinpoint. This world is abundant with wonders that the undead deem trivial. During autumn twilights, as misty rains clothe the stars in halos, the undead bustle unaware, wrapped in their reveries of computational glory. They do not care about autumns, or twilights, or rains.

Another characteristic of undeath is the ascendance of mind over heart. The undead attempt to think about how or whether they should feel. They neuter their emotions into safe cubbyholes, calling them forth when the situation seems to require some such response. The undead do not participate in feeling, they mimic it. They read their Poe assignments, cluck their tongues, and exclaim, "Oh, how very bizarre! He really scares me!" Literature to them is at best a curiosity, never an experience. The undead fail to feel because they cannot participate in the marvels which surround them. They watch the sunset and say "My, how beautiful!" -- not because they have been sincerely moved in any way, but because they have been taught to consider sunsets beautiful. As cummings writes, "...whose hearts are mountains, roots are trees - its they shall cry hello to the spring" The undead, who strive to intellectually decide that their hearts are mountains, cannot even feel the meaning of spring, much less welcome its coming.

Since man is mortal, he is confronted with questions of priorities. The undead have quite well - defined priorities. To them, intangible is synonymous with impractical is synonymous with worthless. Ultimately, the undead value ambition over human caring. Studying comes first, they insist. The undead come to college to build careers, not human relationships. If such relationships occur, they are incidental to the main task. When time is scarce, the books come first. The triumph of mind over caring is a classic symbol of undeath. To the undead, love, "from whose feet reincarnate song suddenly leaping - flame-flung, mounts, inimitably to lose - herself where the wet stars softly are keeping - their exquisite dreams" -- is dispensable. It is acceptable, perhaps even desirable, but it is not allowed to interfere with more important goals.

All that lives must grow. Stasis is a fundamental element of undeath. The undead take pride in their solidity, their stability, their ability to maintain a steady position. Change is anathema to them. Undeath implies

the end of personal development, the halt of the evolution each living soul constantly undergoes. Human life is the motion towards a distant horizon. When a point of fossilization is attained, life ceases. The undead seek to pickle their souls in formaldehyde, so as to have a rock-solid base for the pursuit of their ambitions. They do not wish to be distracted by the shifting movements of life.

The ritual dance of the undead is called "maturity". This maturity bears no relation to the maturity defined in dictionaries. It concerns conformity and the willing surrender of life. When one sheds the last vestiges of childlike sensitivity, when one no longer responds emotionally without thinking first, when one accepts membership in the vast brotherhood of the undead, one is "mature". The more undead one manages to become, the more mature one is acclaimed. Maturity dictates that one pay stern heed to one's career, and not stop for frivolities along the way. Maturity allows no time for simple joy, for play, for basking in the warmth of the sun. Maturity is hard work and unremitting diligence. Those who insist on viewing the rain as more than a meteorological phenomenon are immature. Maturity is when the time for participation in the world's feelings is ended -- and the time for participation in the logical intellect of man begun. Those who most fully enter into undead maturity, most fully leave their hearts behind.

Is undeath irrevocable? No; for those able to realize their own predicament, there is a path back to life. This path is composed of appreciation, feeling, and caring, all interwoven into a single surface. To live, one must appreciate the illimitable precious mysteries that living entails. Undeath scorns these secrets; life embraces them as a vital part of itself. One must feel them, not observe them. The word for this world is we; a man is as much a creature of nature as any raindrop. Undeath separates itself from feeling; life loves to feel, is not afraid to feel, does not crouch behind a wall of mind. Finally, one must care for the mysteries, for the intangibilities of living. Ambition is secondary, not primary. Caring is primary, and caring is living. Our concern should be for man, not for accomplishment. Deeds are fine, but caring comes first. In the end, all the principles of which I have spoken may be summed up in one simple line: the amount that we love, it is that amount we live.

Father Carl Moravec: JCU's "ombudsman"

By Cecilia Kelly

Maybe you've seen him roving about the campus, greeting all of "his people." Surely he's not hard to spot, with his friendly smile and outgoing manner. Probably you've been to some of his Masses. And surely you've noticed his artwork display that was in Grasselli Library. Who is this colorful person? None other than John Carroll's own Father Carl Moravec.

Moravec, who describes himself as an "ombudsman" of sorts, is a member of the Campus Ministry and a friend to many students. He is also an artist.

"I feel that I have to spend at least three hours a day on my art. If I don't get it done, it's like water backing up; like a sprite inside trying to get out."

"Right now I'm into water colors. I get a feeling almost like a dialogue is taking place between the painting and me. It's almost like a relationship, with me expressing myself through the paintings and them telling me 'Yes, that's you' or 'No, that's not you,'" remarks Moravec.

"My favorite art medium? Well, I personally like graphics. They're a good, solid art form and through them I can express myself. Self-expression is very important. So many people are afraid of criticism from society."

"I think that each and every person, no matter how disorganized or cantankerous, has a vocation to express themselves. Their creation may not be mechanically perfect, but it is an expression of that person's spirit."

As he speaks, it is apparent that Moravec believes in things of the spirit.

How, then, does he go about the painting of a picture? Moravec thinks a moment, then answers: "Well, I have three main steps to my procedure. First comes the idea of a thing, the way it has to be done. Then there's a second stage, sort of an ecstatic, 'outside myself' phase, in which I paint what I feel. It's almost like the spirit of the thing working in me. Then, finally, I get back into the self-conscious stage, and I wonder, 'Should I sign it?' Painting is very much a spiritual thing with me."

He says that people tend to criticize abstract art unfavorably and he frowns as he speaks of the results of this kind of attitude.

"You know, if orange is the 'in' color this year, some artists will put orange into the painting, whether it belongs there or not. This is called self-prostitution."

But he is smiling again as we get on to his favorite subject, people. "Oh, people come first!" he says emphatically. He describes his job here at John Carroll as "doing nothing intensely."

"I spend time meandering; around, meeting everyone and taking time to talk with them. If a door's open, I walk in. Usually in a school situation, you have 'teacher turf' and 'student turf' and there is little intermingling. I like to be approachable. When I first came to Carroll, I got a group of juniors together and asked them for suggestions, asked them to tell me what they wanted in a chaplain or the Campus Ministry. Their advice to me: 'Drop the programs. Be approachable.' This is what I have tried to do, to bring some meaning to the liturgy for stu-

dents. The priesthood is close to my heart, and the Mass is a daily act of love."

"Being a priest is a natural for me, since I love to work with people. I believe in being sincere."

How does he like being a college chaplain? "I love it. College students are my gang. I love working with them and rapping with them."

At the conclusion of the interview he gave me a friendly hug and told me to be sure to stop in and say "Hi" again. "Tell 'em (the Carroll News) everything," he chuckled. "Just be sure to tell 'em I love people". I sure will, Father. I sure will.



Carl Moravec: "I think that each and every person, no matter how disorganized or cantankerous, has a vocation to express themselves."

Donovan's "Adam and Eve" stars

LTS has fine entertainment

By Dee W. Schultz
Features Editor

"The Diary of Adam and Eve," and "Spoon River Anthology," a pair of one act plays being presented by the Little Theatre, offer plenty of entertainment at a price you can't beat. (It's free.)

The first production, "Diary of Adam and Eve," is clearly the hit. It is a musical blessed with good music and good acting.

Using a story by Mark Twain, director Tim Donovan explores the relationship and differences of man and woman through our first parents.

Marty Montague plays Adam superbly. He is a dumb, loveable chap who runs around Eden naming the animals and catching fish and not knowing what to make of Eve (Ann Fissinger).

Eventually, Eve - who Fissinger portrays with the proper amount of maternal sensitivity - worms her way into his heart and into his hut.

Pretty soon she's smothering his bed with flowers and has him cutting the grass around their house.

True to his noble savage ways, Adam rebels against being domesticated and sets out for some fun by going on a barrel ride over Niagara Falls.

The best scene of the play is Eve's encounter with Mark McMullen, The Snake. Puffing on a pipe, spouting wisdom in a black tuxedo, The Snake puts on quite a show seducing Eve into eating that proverbial Forbidden Fruit.

Career guidance information

"What career will I pursue when I complete my work at John Carroll?" This is a question that has not been resolved by many students. Freshmen, Sophomores, all students are welcome to use the resources in the Placement Office, B-20 Administration Building.

The "Dictionary of Occupational Titles," Volume I, has over 35000 alphabetical listings by occupational titles. Descriptions of the work follow. The "Occupational Outlook Handbook" has more than 850 occupations with descriptions, educational requirements, employment outlook, and earnings. These volumes are kept for student reference. We welcome you to use them.

The songs are lively and imaginative. In "It's a Fish," Adam bounces around the stage in a rage, wondering what a baby is. In "What Makes Me Love Him," Eve laments that Adam knows many things, "most of which are wrong."

Much credit must be given to the sharp piano work of Patty Lamiell, who had earlier expressed doubt over her musical ability due to a long absence from the keyboard. You can do it, Patty, and do it well.

Something must be said of the set design of Mike Mack. The formal style of the Little Theatre stage offers little flexibility and demands that props be simple and more representational than realistic.

Mack understood this style of theatre well and he came up with some interesting - if not humorous - props.

An umbrella suspended from the ceiling under a cardboard circle served as Adam's hut. A blue washtub was a pond.

The other presentation, Edgar Lee Master's classic "Spoon River Anthology," is a creditable show, but somewhat upstaged by the razzle-dazzle of "Adam and Eve."

It is a series of witty, poignant reflections on life given by the deceased members of a little town called Spoon River.

Ray Soviciunas is sincere in his compassion as the narrator who invites us into the cemetery to listen to what the dead of Spoon River have to say. He also sings and plays the guitar well, especially in his rendition of "Drunk as I Could Be."

Regina Dela Rose, Mary Anne Garvey and Bruce Brownridge are standouts in their numerous roles.

One problem with the play, however, is the articulation of the actors. They often speak too fast and not loud enough.

Other than that, director Ramona Di Mio has done a good job.

Both plays will run through this weekend.

Events Schedule

Tonight, Nov. 19

Beer Mixer, featuring Islands, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m., Fieldhouse, 75 cents with fee card, \$1.50 otherwise.

CSU Film Series: "The Phantom of the Paradise," 8-10 p.m., University Center Cinema, \$1 members, \$1.50 otherwise.

"Diary of Adam & Eve," and "Spoon River Anthology," 8:30 p.m. Little Theatre, FREE.

Saturday, Nov. 20

Lake Erie College Football Dance Co., 8 p.m. Fine Arts Bldg., \$1.50.

CWRU movie: "Robin and Marian," 6-8-10 p.m., Strosacker Aud.

"Diary of Adam & Eve," and "Spoon River Anthology," 8:30 p.m., Little Theatre, FREE.

Theta Kappa "Turkey Trot for Tots" Charity Dance, featuring Archer, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m., Odea Rm., \$1.99 and all you can drink.

Jim Ballard, Windmill Jim Kozel, 9:15-1 a.m., Room One; \$1 - 75 cents with fee card.

Sunday, Nov. 21

Marilyn Monroe Film Festival - "Seven Year Itch," and "Niagara," plus Life documentary, 8 p.m., Kulas Aud., \$1 with fee card, \$1.50 without.

"Diary of Adam & Eve," and "Spoon River Anthology," 8:30 p.m., Little Theatre, FREE.

Monday, Nov. 22

At the Agora: Leo Sayer, 9 p.m., \$3.50 in advance, \$4.50 at the door.

Tuesday, Nov. 23

At the Agora: Gato Barbieri, at 8 p.m. and 11 p.m., for ticket information call 696-3755.

CWRU movie: "October" (Ten Days That Shook the World), 7 & 9:30 p.m., Strosacker Aud.

Classifieds

Lost watch at movie "Play It Again Sam" at Kulas Aud. Great sentimental value. Cash reward. Call Sid at 491-5191.
Carl Moravec will have a sale of watercolors and drawings Dec. 1-3, noon to 1 p.m. Any item: \$2.00.
Lady-in-Waiting seeking Knight in Shining Armor. For details, contact Murphy 4th floor West RA.

Bob VDV (bad disease) don't forget to register for spring classes, as you very well might, given your condition.

Welcome home Haris and Trail Boss.

Friends of Harry Rosenfeld unite! He is now accepting mail at 13 King David St. Jerusalem, Israel.

Campus Ministry Report No. 5



Sunday, Nov. 21, 6:30 p.m. Jardine Room Hunger Day and Thanksgiving Day Mass. Celebrant will be Fr. Birkenhauer. Hunger week food drive, all food donations will be accepted. Clothing drive begins.

Nov. 28 to Dec. 1

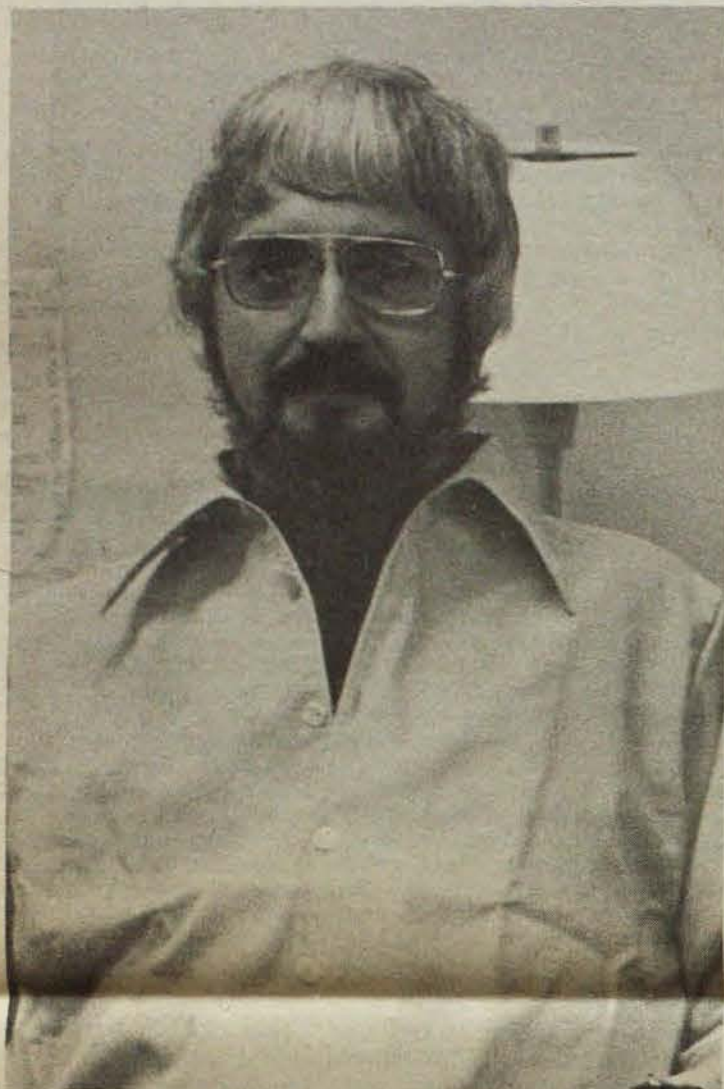
Fr. Bob Vogelwede S.J. will be on campus to interview anyone who wishes to inquire about Jesuit vocations.

WUJC
FM 89

THE GREAT

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Tomasic challenges theology as academic discipline



In this corner: Dr. Thomas Tomasic

By Ken Cipriani

Contemporary philosophers are more than ever concerned about language and meaning. There is today in this regard an exciting challenge being issued: If theological statements purport to communicate knowledge about God, how do they? Does "God-talk" meet the criteria for cognitive or factual significance and, if it does not, what meaning then does it have?

The following interview was obtained with our own resident expert on the subject, Professor Thomas M. Tomasic of the John Carroll Philosophy Department. Dr. Tomasic, who is both Coordinating Director of The Ohio Conference on Medieval Studies and V.P., President-elect of the East Central Regional Division of the American Catholic Philosophical Association takes the role of the Devil's Advocate: How do theological statements make sense?

Question: Professor Tomasic, you have expressed the opinion that truth-claims which theologians make about God cannot have cognitive significance, that is, they are meaningless. Could you define for us what you mean by "truth claims about God?"

Tomasic: First of all, to make a truth claim about an object is to state something of factual significance about that object. That is to say, to describe that object. Now there are certain criteria required for testing in what way a statement about an object is true or false, a verifiability test. For me to know how your statement is true about something there must be a way that I can verify it, a way that I can find out how what you say is true, how it describes the object which you are talking about. The problem with regard to the object God is that if one wants to maintain that God is a totally Transcendent Being, then He remains transcendent to our experience, transcendent to the content of our concepts. So then in what way can our statements about God be said to be true? In what way do they signify the object of any discourse?

Question: Is the basic underlying issue then whether or not God actually exists?

Tomasic: I do not raise this particular issue. God may exist or God may not exist. To make the factual claim that God exists or that God does not exist is to present two statements equally undemonstrable, equally unverifiable and unfalsifiable. The theist is then in no better position than the atheist, and vice versa, in terms of the analysis of language about God. If I am to make the statement then that God exists this question arises: what do I mean? In all my experience, which is finite, we talk about existence in terms of things existing, i.e., finite things, and we thus have a reference range. We can therefore know how finite things exist, we encounter them, we know their mode of limitation, or reference range, we can know how they are. But we know nothing of this sort about God. The problem is not the existential status of God, but lies with our knowledge about God

which is supposedly communicated via theological statements.

Question: Might one not argue that statements about God are inadequate only because such discourse is about a mystery?

Tomasic: The problem I have with that is if you say that something is a mystery and you nevertheless purport to communicate it, you then betray the idea that you are indeed voicing something that is communicable. If it is communicable then in what way is it a mystery? You can't have your cake and eat it too! If it is a mystery then we don't know it. And yet in making theological statements you are implying that there is truth to what you say and consequently it would not altogether be a mystery. You are involving yourself in a self-contradiction. Can theology then communicate knowledge about God if it is a mystery? Many theologians do apparently wish to do so.

Question: In what ways then are theological statements nonsensical?

Tomasic: They are nonsensical if the claim made is a factual claim, if theological statements are asserted to give any cognitive knowledge at all about God. Then they do not make sense because sense here is objective reference. How do your statements about God mean what they say? If, on the other hand, theological statements are not truth claims, but rather provide paradigms for moral behavior such that the statement, "God is good," is a statement urging you to so be and so act, then we can know what they intend—they can be prescriptive. We are here judging the meaning of theological statements in terms of their function and use. Such statements are meaningless if you admit them to be in any way truth claims, however, because as truth claims they are liable to the criteria which govern all such statements that purport to be truth claims. If you say that certain language types are exonerated from such criteria, then you can say anything you want. You would not be restricted by any rule of language nor any rule of objectivity.

Question: Well known Protestant theologian Paul Tillich has classified "God-talk" as symbolic, not to be translated literally. Theologians are speaking metaphorically when they talk about God, are they not??

Tomasic: In answer to the second part of your question, I do think that theologians speak metaphorically about God. Let me however first direct some remarks regarding your first statement. Tillich has indeed classified "God-talk" as symbolic. Note also his claim that there is one non-symbolic statement about God, namely, God as "Being-Itself." How is the term "Being-Itself" non-symbolic? You see symbols are symbols of and so for me to know in what way the symbol is true I must discover exactly how the symbol is a symbol of something else. "Symbolic" means that the words used are not to be taken literally, but metaphorically. If

you do not literally mean what you are saying then what do you mean? A metaphorical statement can be reduced to a literal expression, e.g., if I talk about the foot of a mountain someone who prefers literal interpretation might be unnerved by that remark. I would have to explain that what I mean by the foot of a mountain is the base of the mountain. They will then say, alright, I understand what you mean. After all, men have feet, mountains do not. It is by reference to a primary analogate, to a literal instance, that we can use metaphorical language. What of language about God? An example would be to say that "God is angry"; you must give me a literal instance in which I might understand how God can be angry. What observable phenomenon demonstrates God's anger? So there would have to be a reduction of the metaphor. If one speaks about God metaphorically he is obligated to translate the metaphor into a literal situation. If he cannot do this then he does not know how he is using the metaphor, nor therefore does he know what he means by it.

Question: Is not the result then, unavoidably, epistemological agnosticism?

Tomasic: Yes, I think so. The only position in any kind of religious system that deals with a God that is transcendent, a God that is "wholly other," is epistemological agnosticism. There are simply no effective means of attaining God in this way as an object within the reference range of our concepts or of our language. If one reads Mascall's article on analogy one finds that there is a sense in which St. Thomas himself entertains the position of epistemological agnosticism in regard to God.

Question: What then are the implications regarding theology as an academically respectable field?

Tomasic: As a respectable academic field or discipline there is a serious problem regarding theology. First of all, disciplines are determined or distinguished in terms of either their object or their methodology. Theologians do not have an object that is verifiable as do people in literary studies, people in philosophy, certainly people in the sciences. And the methodologies are taken from other fields such as textual criticism on scripture, or let us say philosophical principles for moral theology, etc. Therefore if a discipline does not have a specific methodology as well as a verifiable object, then what sense is there in that discipline to talk about what it talks about? Whether such a discipline, lacking the criteria required of all other disciplines, is in fact academically respectable is indeed a very good question; I should think it is not.

I would like to thank Dr. Tomasic for taking time to clarify his position in this matter. In conclusion let me pose a challenge in Professor Tomasic's own words:

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DEBATE

Tomasic confused thinker, says theologian Mason

By Dee W. Schultz
Features Editor

Question: Dr. Mason, Professor Tomasic has issued a challenge to theologians. He says that the truth claims of theology are without factual significance and so meaningless. Therefore, he rules out theology as an academically respectable discipline, since, among other reasons, it has no proper object. Does this attack make you feel particularly uneasy?

Mason: No, except insofar as confused thought generally makes me uneasy. The way you put the question, however, goes right to the heart of the matter, since in Professor Tomasic's first statement he asserts that "to make a truth claim about an object is to state something of factual significance about the object." If one were forced to accept this unusual demand that cognitive significance turn on a statement's having "factual significance" or its ability to meet the test of empirical verification then, clearly, "God-talk" — together with much other intelligible discourse in philosophy and mathematics — is eliminated from the outset.

In fact, let us ask how one is empirically to verify the putative assertion that "all cognitively significant statements are fact-statements." Of course, such universal claims cannot be decided by empirical tests, and so Tomasic's assertion itself is not factually significant. Our "resident expert" is confused. Rather than narrowly circumscribing the limits of meaning to that which is factually significant, we do better to ask what are the criteria of meaning for different types of discourse.

Question: Well then, what are the criteria of meaning for "God-talk"? Or do you mean to exempt theology from the canons of intelligibility?

Mason: By no means. But we should attempt to distinguish the logic of "God-talk" rather than forcing it onto the procrustean bed of "factual significance" and then rejecting it as meaningless by inappropriate criteria. Let's be clear. A "fact" is something which is done and which might not have been done. It is an existentially contingent matter and, therefore, factual claims are properly subject to tests of empirical verification, or better, falsification. That is to say, one must be able to specify what turn of events or what sorts of empirical evidence would count against it. But to assert, without warrants, that factually significant discourse is the only kind of cognitively significant discourse is to beg the question. It is tantamount to asserting that contingent truths exhaust all truth, and this is an assertion which no intelligent theist — and, I should think, no logician — is will to accept.

Surely, our learned mediaevalist must know that since the middle ages, at least, rational religion has seen, more or less clearly, that the proper object of worship and theological discourse is a being whose existence is non-factual. Properly understood it is not subject to

tests of empirical verification or falsification. Anselm's intuition, clearly expressed, was that the object of theism must be a being of whom "alone it can be said that it is impossible to conceive of his non-existence." In other words God is a being which has as its essence "necessary existence." This is a being, therefore, about which factual claims — at least so far as its existence is concerned — are wholly irrelevant. Therefore, all of Tomasic's Ayer-like demands are but fustian and smoke, since they really do not touch on the critical issue.

Question: Which is?

Mason: Since it is clear in my mind, at least, that the term, "God," by definition cannot refer to any merely contingent matter, then the issue becomes that of determining the criteria of meaning appropriate to a metaphysical or a necessary assertion. And I take it that the primary criterion of meaning is logical coherence. The statement, "God necessarily exists" means that God exists in some state of other no matter what, in fact, comes to pass. Since this is compatible with any occurrence whatever in the world of contingent events, its criterion of meaning must not be empirical, but logical: Is the statement self-contradictory disguising an impossibility? I do not think it is and I think that the burden of proof is on those who wish to claim that the concept of a necessarily existing being is self-contradictory. If this is so, God is an impossibility. But it is only on this criterion of logical consistency that the concept can be rejected as meaningless.

In this regard Professor Tomasic again betrays his misunderstanding of the logic of God-talk in another place in which he says, "God may exist or God may not exist." This way of putting the matter treats God as a contingent being — one which may or may not exist — which is just what is excluded by the clear understanding of the concept "God." Some philosophers such as J.N. Findlay, Norman Malcolm and Charles Hartshorne have seen this point, clearly.

Question: Now you seem to be making an unbridgeable gap between contingent and necessary matters. But if this is so don't you have the kind of problem that Professor Tomasic points to, namely, if you have a "totally Transcendent Being" — which is mystery — how can it be communicated in and through finite, this — worldly experience and thought?

Mason: Put in that way, without qualification, there is a problem. In fact, I can put it even more forcefully than Tomasic: If theism claims that its object is wholly necessary (total transcendence?) and yet has the character of "making a real difference" in a contingent world then it joins incompatibles and so is left with a logical impossibility.

But we must be precise. Most theologians do not maintain that God is a "totally Transcendent Being." Although the phrase, the "wholly other," is used metaphorically, theologians generally distinguish the element of

transcendence in God from his immanence. God's transcendence does not mean that God is wholly separate from the world; it means that God is inexhaustible in being whereas all other beings are contingent and finite. They are exhaustible.

God, therefore, is properly said to be transcendent in respect to his "existence." Divine existence, which is necessary existence, is of a logically different type than ordinary, contingent existence. But to make this point does not require that we say that God is wholly necessary or totally transcendent. We can legitimately assert, I believe, that divine existence — the abstract feature that God inevitably exists in some state or other — is necessary, but that the state of existence of the divine actuality, God, is contingent: that God exists is necessary; how God exists is contingent upon what in fact comes to pass.

Question: That sounds almost neo-Tomasic, but let's move on. Do you agree with Professor Tomasic's interpretation of Tillich's notion of the symbolic character of God-talk?

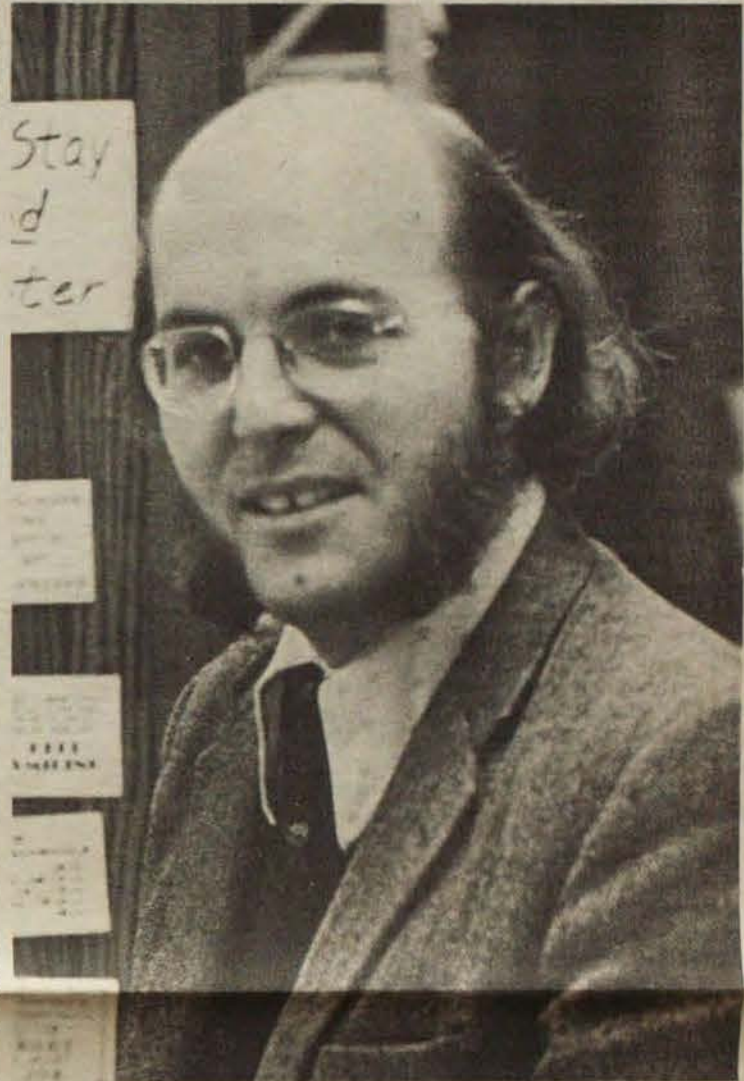
Mason: There are difficulties in Tillich, but simply to equate "symbols" with "metaphors" is hardly to the point. Tillich insists time and again that symbols "participate in the reality of that to which they point," so that to talk of "mere symbols" or "metaphors" is arbitrarily to miss his point. I prefer the more precise doctrine of analogy wherein one spells out in what sense the attributes of one being are like those of another and in what sense they differ.

Question: Well, then, you clearly believe that the truth claims of theology have cognitive significance. What about Professor Tomasic's claim that your methodologies are taken from other fields? Doesn't this mean that theology should be dispersed into other legitimate disciplines?

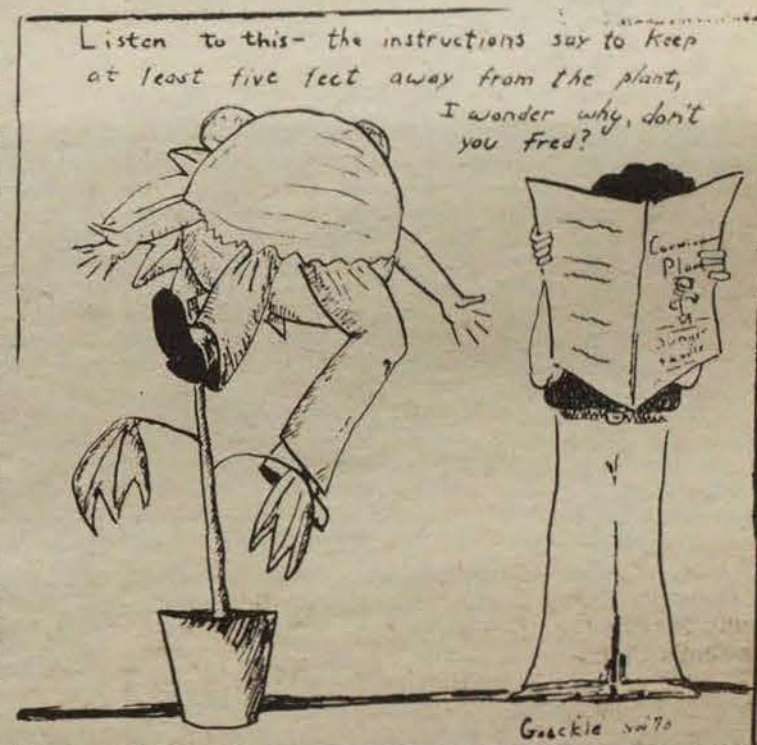
Mason: OK, with such moonshine I cease being amused and become angry. On what authority does he claim that a particular methodology is the exclusive property of some one secular discipline? The canons of rationality are available to any intelligent person who wishes to investigate reality whether his area of concern be primarily secular experiences and concepts or primarily religiously ones. The Religious Studies — not Theology — department comprises several allied disciplines each making use of the methodologies appropriate to the discipline. And what could be more legitimate?

Professor Tomasic has thrown down the gauntlet and I am picking it up. And let me say that far from finding theology in trouble, it seems to me that the American Catholic Philosophical Association is in trouble: apart from the terminological contradiction, it appears that its regional President — elect is confused.

Thomas Tomasic and David Mason have agreed to publicly debate the significance of "God-talk" sometime in the near future.



And in this corner: Dr. David Mason



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SPORTS

Harriers place fourth in PAC Louis, Kessinger place in Nationals

By Len Johnson

The long run is ended. John Carroll's 1976 Cross country season has come to a close, and the results are in.

Overall, the team did not finish as well as it has in past seasons, but the individual efforts were outstanding. The team was lead by sophomore standouts, Greg Louis and John Kissinger, who finished one - two all year long. Very few runners in the conference could argue, as Louis finished third and Kissinger eighth in the conference championships held at Highland golf course.

However the Blue Streaks faded to fourth place in the team standings after finishing second the past two years. Rounding out the scoring for Carroll's underclassmen team were Joe Verdone fifteenth, Jeff Lukas, 32, and Joe Pembroke, running his only race this year, took 45th place. The weather for that race was balmy (36 degrees) compared to the frozen tundra, and Arctic winds prevalent just one week later at the National Championship.

Hosted by Case Western Reserve, their prestigious race was run on the same golf course as the P.A.C.'s giving our conference athletes a slight edge.

Once again, Louis took full advantage of this opportunity as he turned in a blazing time of 25:57 for the 8000 meter course. Louis placed 28th, a heartbreaking 3 places away from All American status as the top 25 finishers are awarded that honor. Had he run four seconds faster Louis would have become the first John Carroll athlete in either cross country or track to achieve the distinction.

When asked about his brush with greatness, Louis replied "I'll get it next year". His ever - running partner, John Kissinger, was the only other runner from John Carroll to qualify for a spot in the race, and he ran a sparkling 26:40, a time which would have won the P.A.C. championships a week earlier.

All told it was a successful season, and coach Joe Muscarella

expressed satisfaction with the team and individual performances. The cross country team would like to thank all those students who helped keep times, scores, and countless other duties throughout the season, especially manager Mary Fanta.

Green machine blasts BW, 14-7

On November 6, the Green Gators wrapped up their rugby season against a tough Baldwin Wallace team. The game was a typical bone crushing affair with the Gators ultimately prevailing by a 14-7 score.

The Gator's defense was outstanding as usual and featured blood - spilling tackles by full-back David Rodney and winger Dave Horgan, who played his best game of the season.

Besides battling the ruggers from Baldwin Wallace, the Gators had to contend with the elements as the game was played in a gale - force - wind.

The offensive thrust were led by Billy Adamchek, Leon Welgs, Chris Coburn, and John Roche.

For the season, the Gators "A" team compiled a record of 5-2 defeating Ohio Wesleyan, Hiram, Defiance, Forest City, and Baldwin Wallace. The only losses the "A" team suffered were to Youngstown State and Kent State.

Strong play was supplied throughout the season by scrum members Tom Kelly, Pat Coburn, Ed Hayes, Frank "Lane" Marcelewski, Chris Coburn, Tim Moroney, Kevin MacCaullough, and the team's leading scorer Rick Zielinski. Members of the backfield were Dennis Baeslack, Mike Behm, John Roche, Mike Schweitzer, Kevin Bresnahan, Adamchek, Horgan, Rodney and Welgs.

The "B" team, which fell to Baldwin Wallace, 25-8, compiled a 4-3 record. Key members of that squad include Dan Hanson, Jim MacDonald, Billy Reilly, Pat Manning, Mark Danoshevitz, Jeff

By Jack Schufreider

The John Carroll Blue Streaks kept it exciting to the end, but were unable to overcome the Yeoman of Oberlin. The season-ending loss left the Carroll gridgers with a final 3-6 mark. Oberlin finished at 2-7.

Oberlin jumped off to a quick 14-0 first half lead. Freshman QB Greg Haiden, mixing his plays like an upperclassman, connected with Chris Cola for a 19 yard scoring strike in the first quarter. In the second quarter, running back Keith Ethridge tallied on a three yard run.

The Streaks took over in the third quarter, and for a time seemed to have the game in the

bag. David Jones brought the chilly Carroll rooters to their feet with a dazzling 51 yard TD run in the third.

Then it was the defense's turn. Forced to pass, inside his own end zone, Haiden was chased by the Streaks' Greg Ring. Haiden inadvertently stepped on the back line of the end zone, and the Streaks had a two point safety.

The defensive play of the year occurred in the fourth quarter. Terry O'Brien, a linebacker, broke into the Yeoman backfield just as Haiden was handing off to Ethridge. O'Brien took the hand-off himself, and after a little time to get his bearings, scampered 30 yards for a TD. That gave the Streaks a 16 - 14 lead with 2:30

left.

But Lady luck would not have it that way this afternoon. Stuck deep inside their own 2 yard line by a fine Oberlin punt, the Streaks attempted to run out the clock. David Jones, however, had trouble holding onto the ball in the end zone as he attempted to sweep wide, and the Yeoman recovered the fumble in the end zone for the score. That gave them a 21 - 16 lead.

The Streaks refused to give up. Playing with determination, running back Mike Soeder brought the Streaks back within striking range on the Oberlin 45 with 5 seconds left. Jim Stahl dropped back, looked into the end zone for a receiver, and threw. The ball slipped out of his hand, though, and the Streaks last - gasp - effort came to rest in the hands of a Yeoman defender.

While the Streaks may have lost the game, the defense certainly cannot be faulted too much. They held Oberlin to 208 yards, picked off three passes, and scored nine points. Especially outstanding were Mike Tarasco (playing his final game) Bob Burack, Mike Lokey, Frank Shepard and O'Brien.

The team will have quite a rebuilding job to do next season, particularly on offense. Mike Soeder, Tom Corall, David Jones, and Tony Mazella all will graduate from the backfield. Steve Darnell, Dave DeAngillis, Donnell Lipford and John O'Hare graduate up front.

Defensively, Mike Tarasco, Bob Turnberger, and Tim Garrity leave.

Amon, Tom Heibling, Pat Colhane, Tim Lawley, and Loren D'Amore.

The ruggers will return in early

March to begin their spring season which includes former Ohio State Champs, and the Old Grey Rugby Club.



The Green Gators ended their winning season defeating Baldwin Wallace 14 to 7.

Spikers complete best season ever

By Darryl Simon

The Women's Volleyball team ended their season on a winning note last Tuesday as they defeated Walsh Jesuit College in two games, 15-7 and 15-6. The game wasn't as close as the scores indicated as the spikers played one of their best games of the season. They played good offense and good defense to thoroughly stomp the visitors. This season's 10-7 record greatly improves last season's record of 6-9.

Coach Manning summed up their season this way, "We had a very good year, our best season yet." The biggest problem that faced us is that we played great against strong opponents and sometimes poorly against the weaker teams."

She indicated that next year will be a very interesting season as three positions will have to be

filled.

In the state tournament at Ohio Northern University last weekend, the Streaks played well but were eliminated by Wittenberg and Ashland College who placed fifth and sixth in the state. Despite the two losses, the Streaks played exceptionally well against very strong competition.

The team and Coach Manning

were honored last Sunday at the Annual Fall Sports Banquet. The entire team received varsity letters and special awards were given to Judy Ritz as the Most Improved Player, and to senior capt. Karen McDonald as Most Valuable Player. Sophomore Ramona Francesconi was picked to be team captain for the 1977 season.

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WINTER SPORTS PREVIEW

By Jack Schufreider

SWIMMING

Splashers enter second season

Last year, John Carroll's swimming team won a lot of attention for itself with its co-ed lineup. That was helpful, for the team's record of 2-5 was not outstanding. This year, they will win the attention on their own, as Coach Ron Zwierlein enters his second season with a much stronger team.

30 freshmen are out this year, and their presence give the coach reason for optimism. "The kids this year are in excellent shape, and these freshmen will help us win matches we might have lost last year when we just didn't have the players. We had guys swimming three events a meet last year. Hopefully, we won't have that this year," said the 32-year-old mentor.

The squad will be led by Burt Maxwell, last year's standout, and Mary Amato. Mary will be the first female co-captain of the squad. Maxwell is the team's top man. He competed in fly last year, and just missed qualifying for the national finals. He will attempt to qualify early this season, and then concentrate on the season. He will also be called on for IM and relay work.

Mary is a distance swimmer, the only woman in that group. Joining her will be frosh Mark Mynoth, a "skinny but gutsy guy" says Zwierlein.

Mike Breier was one of the "ironmen" called on to swim three events last year. This season he hopes to concentrate on IM and maybe some freestyle action. He has experience at breaststroke though, and may do some of that also. Junior Nick Potonak will also swim IM along with back stroke responsibilities.

Many talented freshman dot the roster. Paul Scherer had the second fastest time in the 100 meter time trials held last week, and will be counted on to contribute. Also figuring prominently in the coaches plans are Kevin Whalen, a backstroke and freestyle swimmer, fly swimmer Pete Connen, and sprinters Terry Holley and Mark Lydes.

A couple of last year's standouts in the breaststroke and diving also return. Jim Smith did yeoman work in the breast, while John Barrod nearly qualified for the nationals in diving.

Among the women this year, freshman JoAnne Gdovic stands out. She has performed extremely well in the time trials and will swim the fly. She, along with returning backstroker

Karen Kuneth, Mary Amato, and freshman Katie Oatis could form the teams first female medley team, something the coach would like to see happen.

With the improved lineup and a new optional scoring system (that allows six swimmers to score points instead of just three) Coach Zwierlein figures the team



Mary Amato



Burt Maxwell

for at least fourth place in the PAC. "With the new scoring system, our girls will be able to really pick up some points for us, and help us win three, maybe four more matches" he said.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL Welcomes New Coach

Coming off their finest season ever (11-3) and with eight of last year's nine players returning, the season looks good for the girls basketball team. A new coach, a legitimate All-American candidate, and a tough schedule are the features this time around.

Joe Spicuzza takes over for the departed John Ambrosic, and finds a ready made team waiting for him. Ramona Franseconi and Colleen Farrell will be the forwards, Sue (Slick) Leopold and Lori Shadley the guards, and Terry Schaeffer at center. Captain Karen McDonnell will also see plenty of playing time, as will returning veterans Ann Lindenberg and Mary Kay Rvolo.

The All-American candidate is Schaeffer. Voted the teams most valuable player last season as a freshman, the sophomore from Independence is one of the finest players ever at Carroll. She dominated last year, averaging 25 points a game, and having a couple thirty point nights. More than one male is afraid of playing her one-on-one for fear of getting burned. She has an excellent jump shot and rebounds well for her size.

The team has good balance and has played together for a year, which should help. Lori Shadley is the ballhandler, playmaker, and also can occasionally hit from outside. Sue Leopold is also an excellent ballhandler who plays tough defense. Colleen plays inside well, and rebounds strongly. And Ramona has the moves to either drive or sink the 15 footer.

The team will have a battle on it's hands to get into the Ohio Col-

lege Women's basketball tournament again this year (they got in last year for the first time and lost two close battles). Cleveland State is on the schedule, as is powerful Malone, always tough Hiram, and arch-rival Case Western. The girls do not play in a conference as such, so they get into the tournament on the strength of their seasons performance. With the talent they have, they should make it.

SPORTS SHORTS

The following are the award winners for the 1976 season.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL -- Most Valuable: Karen McDonnell; Most Improved: Judy Hritz; 1977 Captain: Ramona Francesconi.

SOCCER -- Most Valuable: Andy Szeltner; Most Improved: Tim Hanrahan; 1977 Captains: Jon Catalano, Jim Gregorich, Pete Szeltner.

CROSS COUNTRY -- Most Valuable: Greg Louis; Most Improved: John Kessinger.

FOOTBALL -- Leadership Award: Mike Soeder; Loyalty Award: Tom Corall; Most Improved: Jim McGrath; Most Valuable - Homecoming Game: Mark Fasano; Most Valuable - Freshman: Jeff Johnson; Outstanding Back: Mike Soeder; Outstanding Lineman: Frank Shepard; 1977 Captain: Bob Burack.

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

All PAC honors; Frank Sheperd, junior, made the first team as a defensive lineman. Other honors went to Senior Mike Soeder, juniors Mark Fasano,

Bob Burak, and sophomore Joe DeRosa. Soeder, Fasano, Burak and DeRosa made the second team. Senior Donnell Lipford made Honorable Mention.

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

This year the John Carroll Ski Club is opening its ski trip to Park City, Utah to any and all interested students. The trip will be held December 26 through January 2. We will be traveling and skiing with the University of Cincinnati Ski Club.

Early on the morning of Dec. 26 we will drive to Chicago to catch the noon flight out of O'Hare Airport to Salt Lake City. From there we will take a bus to Park City. We will be staying in the Claimjumper Hotel, which is about five minutes walking distance from the lifts. There is also a group of our better skiers that will be going helicopter skiing, which is the dream of all the powder-hounds.

The cost of the trip is \$302, which includes round-trip airfare, lift-tickets, lodgings, and the bus to and from Salt Lake City. If you are interested, please call Bill Ruhling at 467-5728 or Don May at 491-5105.

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TAKE OUT SERVICE

Gauzman investigates campus coeds

By Harry Gauzman
Undercover Investigator

All semester I have wondered about all those coy coeds who live in Murphy Hall. Questions like: Do they do anything besides eat, sleep, study and comb their hair? Is it true that none of them has the least interest in men? Do they ever read anything besides Harlequin Romances? bothered me.

I decided that what this school needed was a good undercover investigation. I would have to infiltrate the dorm and answer all my questions for the benefit of our male population.

After careful scrutiny of the building's layout, I realized that the point of least resistance in the structure is the infirmary which is located in Murphy's basement. I learned all about attack strategies by taking MS 372 with Field Marshal Wardigger last semester.

My bacteriology professor, Dr. Comingsandgoings loves to talk about strange diseases in class. I concocted a collection of some of the best symptoms of all the diseases, and implemented them

into a convincing psychosomatic illness.

Tuesday evening I went to see Brother Torpedo Fries 'em in the infirmary complaining of asthmatic kidney stones, jaundicing dilation of the pupils, athlete's foot on the platella, and a strange craving for Yacht Club. (All are symptoms of the dreaded Swine Flu.)

Fries 'em recommended that I be isolated in the infirmary, which was just as I had planned. He left at about 9 p.m. after arranging an appointment with the doctor for the next morning, and permitting my friends to leave me a case of Yacht Club to get me through the night.

At about 2 a.m. Wednesday, I used my pass key to enter Murphy Hall proper by way of the infirmary's inside door. I heard footsteps coming down one of the hallways and barely had time to slip into a broom closet before Angel Tambourino, Murphy's head resident waltzed by singing "I Am Woman." She was carrying the black jack she uses to discourage male visitors and seemed to be quite content that her

hall was impregnable.

After she passed, I travelled up to the second floor. Stopping by room 237, I heard counting from inside, "96, 97, 98, 99, 100! OK dearie, you can use the brush now, but I'm afraid that it will only last another night or two at this rate."

Everything was pretty quiet on the third floor. I heard only two stereos on the floor and they were both tuned to WKIS. I heard 11 typewriters clacking away and it seemed like about 200 pages rustling intermittently.

On the fourth floor I eavesdropped on room 419 where an argument was in progress. One girl was saying to another, "But you can't go out with a boy Friday, what will everyone else say? Besides, we're all going to the li-

brary and coming back here to start studying for finals."

While on the stairs, en route to the basement, I saw some poor wimpy - looking guy carried to the door on the shoulders of five stout girls. They were jabbering unceasingly about his nerve and what he thought he was doing pestering one of the residents. The resident in question stood in the background in tears. She waved goodbye as the harmless looking fellow was thrown into the frosty night.

I crept downstairs past the Purple Lounge to return to the infirmary. Sitting in the Lounge were two girls with a box of paperbacks. They were reading their favorite passages to each other. It figured ... all my other questions had been answered.

I returned to the infirmary and my case of beer. Naturally, all my other symptoms cleared up by morning. I left Murphy Hall, vowing never to return. Believe every rumour you hear about our coy coeds.

Survey results released

By Tracy Coyne

At Tuesday's Student Union Meeting a resolution was passed recommending a revision in the dorm visitation policy. A survey conducted two weeks ago in the four dorms resulted in 538 out of 1075 possible responses, with the freshman class having the most number of responses. The most popular revision of dorm hours was a 24 hour open visitation policy, with the next most popular change being a 24 hour policy for the weekends only.

Dr. Arthur Noetzel, Vice President of Academic Affairs, spoke at the meeting on the functions of the academic senate and its involvement with the students. Noetzel discussed the possibility of revising the starting date of the academic year and discussed the 1977 spring interterm.

Several other bills were sponsored and announcements were made. Student Union Meetings, held on Tuesday at 6 p.m. in Room One, are open to the student body.

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