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Unruly Audience Attacks Russian Revolution Panel

An unruly audience disrupted the question and answer period of a panel discussion, "After 50 Years: The Russian Revolution—Success or Failure?" last Thursday in Kulas Auditorium.

The discussion, sponsored by the Philosophy, Political Science, and Sociology Clubs, featured three panelists: Mr. Ulf Goebel, JCU Political Science Dept.; Mr. Phil Bart, a member of the Executive Committee of the Communist Party USA; and Dr. Thomas Esper, Professor of History at Case-Western Reserve University.

Although a certain amount of heckling and shouting was directed from the floor throughout the question period, it reached the highest pitch when Mr. Bart was asked to explain the Iron Curtain and the Berlin Wall, in view of the fact that he had praised the Soviet Union so much.

Calling the Iron Curtain an "import of Churchill that should have died along with him," Mr. Bart turned to the problems of tourism. It was at this point that the Rev. Howard J. Kerner, S.J., Professor of History at Carroll interrupted the speaker, calling on him to answer the question and stop what he termed as "communist double talk."

"Let's try and approach some truth," Father Kerner said in a loud voice, as his feelings were echoed by members of the audience with cheers, applause, and shouts directed at Mr. Bart.

Although the discussion was to have been for members of the John Carroll community only, it was apparent that many people were present from outside of the University. They passed out leaflets and asked most of the questions—sometimes making short rebuttals to what the panelists had said.

One of the leaflets circulated read, "So now you know—Jesuit fathers are seeking life everlasting by promoting communist lectures."

Mr. Goebel started the program by presenting his thesis that the Russian revolution was a necessary movement in the human process

toward a classless society.

Identifying himself as Hegelian, he enumerated the five great periods in the history of man, the last of which being the victory of the peasant proletariat.

"The true revolution was in 1905," Mr. Goebel said, "because it was spontaneous." After the revolution a state developed, that was to serve only to keep the group together in their quest for classless society. He characterized the Stalinist era as "a sclerosis" from which Marxism died in bureaucracy.

(See BOLSHEVIK—Page 8)

CORRECTION

Phi Alpha Theta, National Honor History Fraternity, was erroneously listed in the last issue of The News as being one of the sponsors of the panel discussion, "After 50 Years: The Russian Revolution—Success or Failure?"

Interreligious Studies Lecture

Dialogue on Christian Origins

The Walter F. and Mary Tuohy Chair of Interreligious Studies will present its second dialogue on Nov. 26, 27, and 28 in Kulas Auditorium. The Tuohy Chair was established to bring theologians of the three major faiths together at John Carroll.

Lecturers for the season will be Rev. John L. McKenzie, S.J., pro-

fessor of Theology at the University of Notre Dame and Dr. Samuel Sandmel, professor of Bible and Hellenistic Literature at the Hebrew Union College Jewish Institute of Religion, Cincinnati, Ohio. The presentation has been named "The Parting of the Ways."

Rev. McKenzie is a former professor of Old Testament at West Baden College in Indiana, professor of Biblical history at Loyola University of Chicago and visiting professor of Old Testament at the University of Chicago. He is also a former president of both the Catholic Biblical Association and the Society of Biblical Literature.

Besides having served as a member of the American Oriental Society on the Archeological staff at Kherbet-Tubeqa (Beth-zur) and El Jib (Gibeon), Father McKenzie is the author of several books on the Old Testament.

Dr. Sandmel is a specialist on the Judaistic aspects of the New Testament. A former president of the Society of Biblical Literature and Exegesis, Dr. Sandmel was also a Danforth lecturer in the Arts program of the American Association of Colleges in 1962-63. He has written several articles for scientific journals and encyclopedias and wrote "The Genius of Paul."

Rev. Edward H. Flannery, S.J., of the Secretariat for Catholic-Jewish Relations of the Bishops

Committee of Interracial Affairs will preside at the dialogue, and Rev. John D. Gerken, S.J., professor of Theology at John Carroll, will be moderator at all sessions.

Some of the topics discussed at the sessions will be: the Jewish roots of Christianity: the Jews' relations with Jesus; "Jewish Christianity"; "Judaism and Early Christianity"; and the Jewish Dispersion and the Parting of the Ways.

Discuss Aspects Of 'Black Power'

Civil rights, with both its moderate and somewhat radical aspects, last Monday visited the Carroll campus in an attempt to awaken students to the true needs and means of racial justice.

This visitation was in the form of a panel discussion sponsored by Alpha Sigma Nu. Representing the civil rights movement was Reverend Sampson (Southern Christian Leadership Conference), Mr. Alex Weathers (Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee), and Mr. Henry Austen (Deacons for Defense and Justice).

Rev. Sampson, moderate element of the panel, opened the discussion with a passage from St. Paul's Epistle to Titus, which he used to clarify the mission of the Negro in America: "To set things in order that are wanting." An intelligent man who referred to Sartre, de Chardin, Emerson, and Thoreau, Rev. Sampson was chiefly concerned with the need of American society to define what man is. Once this definition has been found, the social order can be righted, but only through love, which "is the only panacea."

Mr. Alex Weathers, of SNCC, held a more violent position. According to Mr. Weathers, Negroes

must have control of their communities in order to have a voice in their destinies, and must not fight for the "Rockefellers, DuPonts, and Fords." The U.S. is the Negro's battlefield. Mr. Weathers added that "the enemy is world capitalism." The black man can be free only if world capitalism is destroyed. Mr. Weathers concluded with a plea to the black students in the audience to help build up both Africa and American ghettos.

The third speaker, Mr. Henry Austen, took the extreme view concerning violence. He said that the Negroes realize that they cannot integrate into the white community and added that Carl Stokes, mayor of Cleveland, is a "black man with a white soul." He further charged the U.S. government with being the "octopus of exploitation" in the world today.

In the question and answer period afterwards, Mr. Austen explained that the Detroit riots of the past summer were not really riots, but rebellions against the establishment.

Open House Will Welcome Area Students

Delta Alpha Theta Fraternity and Sigma Theta Phi Sorority are sponsoring John Carroll's annual open house on Sunday, Nov. 19, from 1-4 p.m.

Invitations have been extended to Cleveland area high school students and their parents to tour the campus and see the academic and social facilities of the college. Members of Delta Alpha Theta and Sigma Theta Phi will conduct these tours. Tour groups will be formed as the visitors assemble in the Cleveland Room.

The film "The First 1000 Days at John Carroll," a documentary on JCU, will premiere. This film, approximately 20 minutes long, will be shown from 1-4 p.m. in Kulas Auditorium.

A cross-section of Carroll's activities will be presented by organizational displays in the faculty dining room. Nineteen student organizations will be represented, including The Carillon, Debate Society, Political Science Club, Circle K, Pershing Rifles, Lambda Alpha Tau and Scabbard and Blade. Also represented will be Iota Chi Upsilon, Beta Tau Sigma, Alpha Epsilon Delta, University Club, Pi Delta Epsilon, and the Young Republicans. The Band and Phi Theta Mu, Little Theater Society, C.C.D., Psi Chi, Delta Alpha Theta, and Sigma Theta Phi will also have displays.

The Pershing Rifle Precision Drill team will perform at 1:30 p.m., 2:30, and 3:30. The performances will be held on the quadrangle or, if the weather is bad, in the gym.

At 2:00 p.m., faculty members and students will hold a panel discussion, "The Angry Young Men," in the O'Dea Rm. of the Student Activities Center.

A reception for visitors in the Cleveland Rm., also in the SAC building, will be held during the entire program of events.

The Student Activities Center will be the center for the initiation of all events.

Air Force Team to Give Space Program Briefing

One of the most respected briefing teams in the aerospace field—the Aerospace Presentations Team from the Air University at Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama—will highlight the activities of the United States Space Program this morning at 10:00 and 11:00 a.m. in Kulas Auditorium.

The program will be a joint presentation of the John Carroll departments of Physics and Military Science.

These much sought-after Air Force officers are chosen for their

ability to present a hard-hitting, fast-moving, articulate picture of what has been done, is being done, and will be done in space.

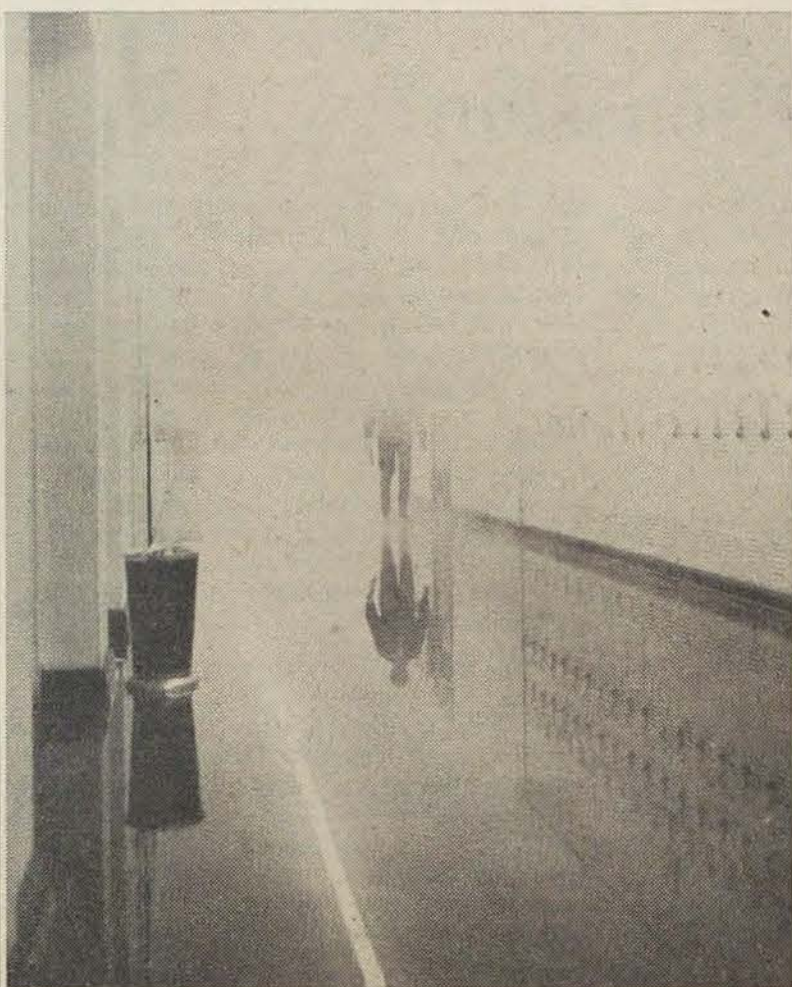
"This will be one of the finest and most informative programs we have presented," Rev. Lawrence J. Monville, S.J., former chairman of the Physics Dept., said of the program.

Color slides and dramatic movie clips, many of which were made in space, vividly illustrate the projects discussed by the three-man team, one of two briefing teams who travel extensively to meet the public demand. Last year the team made over 300 different stage, radio and television appearances before audiences numbering into the millions.

Colonel Rue D. Fish, Professor of Military Science, noted that in 1964 the teams received the Hoyt S. Vandenberg Trophy for "distinguished service to the nation in the field of aerospace education."

The program is open to the public. No admission will be charged.

Senior yearbook pictures for those graduating in May or August must be taken at the May Co. on Cedar and Warrensville Center Roads between Nov. 29 and Dec. 13. Appointments can be made by calling 382-9170. The cost of the portraits will be assumed by the Carillon.



HEAVY HANGS THE FOG created in the basement of the Administration Bldg. by a broken heating main as a Carroll student—it could be Harry Gauzman—splashes through the hall. (See story, Page 8.)

Editorial Opinion

Discussion?

Last Thursday evening, Kulas Auditorium was the scene of a fiasco that hopefully will never be repeated on this campus again. The occasion was a panel discussion entitled "After 50 Years: The Russian Revolution — Success or Failure?"

As was expected, the majority of the audience was hostile. One could not expect a John Carroll audience to be otherwise when confronted with a panel composed of Mr. Ulf Goebel, who considers the Communist Party "rather conservative" and would support a more radical movement; Dr. Thomas Esper, who labels Russia's expansion as "defensive"; and Mr. Phil Bart, a member of the Executive Committee of the Communist Party of the United States.

This explanation, however, is not an attempt to vindicate the conduct of the audience during the question and answer period.

The audience was mainly composed of members of John Carroll, but there were individuals from outside of the University community who came in spite of the stipulation

that the discussion was solely for members of the John Carroll community. The conduct of these "outsiders," some of the students, as well as one member of the John Carroll faculty, was totally out of place at a university forum. Instead of asking questions, they made derogatory remarks; instead of listening to the answers, they were trying to drown out panelists with shouting; instead of awaiting their turn to question, they stood up and demanded answers in a tone not frequently heard in an academic community. The result, of course, was chaotic. It was as if the arguments were to be judged on the decibel scale.

But before we totally condemn the audience let us consider if this incident could have been avoided. If the "discussion" was for the Carroll community only, why were persons from without allowed to attend? Had this stipulation been enforced, most of the problem would have been eliminated. Furthermore, it is the function and duty of the moderator to see to it that order is maintained.

An Appeal

"Where is the faculty?" students have been asking this past week. They see them in the classrooms and in the faculty offices; but in the evenings, when the University comes alive with discussions, lectures, panels, and Heidelberg Nights, a mere handful can be found.

We raise this question because many students are finding it difficult to explain the apparent apathy not of their fellow students (as is the usual case) but of the faculty. Somehow they feel cheated — and rightfully so. They attend these various academic programs with one goal in mind — to learn, through an exchange of ideas, something that they could never learn from a text or class lecture. The topics of their discussions, although current, are usually associated with one or more of the disciplines taught at this University.

With whom can they exchange their ideas? Thus far they have been discussing

amongst themselves and with a handful of dedicated faculty members who continually show their interest and dedication to their students. But they are a mere handful only. Where are the rest?

The students are not so much complaining as appealing to the faculty members, their teachers: share your knowledge with us, give us some direction, at least try to help us in our search for truth. We are not asking you to neglect your many other responsibilities; we merely ask that you not forget your responsibility as teachers toward us.

Policy

Because of the recent increase in the number of letters to the editor, The Carroll News has found it necessary to set certain limits and guidelines for such correspondence.

Letters to the editor must be typewritten, double-spaced, and not exceed 250 words. All letters must be signed and must include the following information: IBM number, address, telephone number.

Longer articles for the "Open Forum" column will be published only if the writer obtains prior approval from the editor.

The News reserves the right to select and edit all letters in accordance with the tenets of responsible journalism.

Welcome

The Carroll News extends a sincere welcome to the Cleveland area high school students visiting this campus Sunday. Delta Alpha Theta Fraternity and Sigma Theta Phi Sorority have prepared an afternoon of activities that should be both informative and entertaining.

Don't forget to visit The Carroll News display in the faculty dining room of the Student Activities Center and see a breaking news story develop from the event to the front page.

Open Forum

Professor Defends Religious Education

By RICHARD CLANCEY
English Dept.

Whether or not the Jesuits wish to remain in higher education is obviously only their decision. Today's university would seem to be hostile to the presence of Religious. Seem-

ingly it is hostile to anyone who brings to it any "preconceived" values or "a priori" facts or principles. It is commonly urged that the university must be so open to truth from whatever source, in whatever form, that no shock to tradition is to be regarded as surprising. No question is to be regarded as closed, no issue settled, no fact taken for granted. The university is never at rest in any truth, it is by its nature only and always in via to truth. There are no sure moorings, no fixed principles.

But the problem is that a university is made of men, Catholic universities primarily of Catholics. Being a Catholic intellectual is no easy feat, for salvation depends upon the effective acceptance of a positive Revelation. To be a Catholic means professing a body of beliefs by which one lives and through which one hopes for eternal life. Though the science of theology may clarify and expand this body of belief, it cannot essentially change its basic articles, otherwise no one would have ever made a true act of faith nor could one be sure he were making one now.

The special feature, then, of a Catholic university is not that any truth is denied, adumbrated, hidden, or ignored, but that all truth be recognized and yet honestly viewed in its relationship to the articles of faith. In most disciplines few if any difficulties will arise, but in those branches of learning which particularly deal with man as a moral being, with his history and his values, the clash of faith and reason is inevitable. Further, as faith lives in reason in the sense that the articles of faith are viewed by the intellect, so the articles of faith rightfully deserve and indeed demand the fullest range of the service of the intellect. It is absurd to study matter with a Ph.D. mind and to worship God with a catechism mentality.

The Catholic university exists not only for the reconciliation of faith and reason, but for the explicitizing of the content of the articles of faith in the light of truths derived from reason. All would go well if faith and reason were completely

distinct and separate, if faith dealt with emotion and reason with test tube facts. But for the reasoning adult gifted with faith, they form one vibrant fabric of ultimate values and must be viewed in their conjoint inter-operation or they cannot be viewed properly at all. It is particularly for this work of conjoint inter-operative understanding of the demands of faith and the claims of reason that Catholic universities draw their specific purpose.

Thus completely aside from the remarkable history of the Society of Jesus in education, aside from the genius of so many of its members and the success of so many of its schools, the special service the Society offers Catholic higher education is that it is a religious order of priests in the Catholic Church. The Jesuits were founded not for any counter-reformation, but, as their Constitutions clearly stipulate, for the glory of God and the salvation of men. It matters little in the 20th century if the Jesuits were founded in the 16th century or the 6th. As Catholic priests and Religious, they are a special witness to the Catholic intellectual life. Anyone can argue the reconciliation of faith and reason, but the Religious who is both professional intellectual and priest is this reconciliation in its most telling form.

It is certainly true that this reconciliation of faith and reason can be argued and magnificently lived by laymen. But it would be dangerous to leave this work to laymen exclusively for then all too readily learning would be ascribed to laymen and ritual, authority, and even myth to priests. More important the Catholic Church is a sacerdotal religion. It is the priest who preaches, hears confessions, offers mass, acts for the Church officially, and finally it is the priest who anoints us and sends us to God. Unless the doctrine he preaches, the grace he offers in the Sacraments are vitally real to the world the Catholic knows, the truths he is convinced of, both God's word and God's grace will fall among the rocks and thorns of arid insensibility. (See DR. CLANCEY — Page 4)

Letter

Students Differ On Panel Discussion

To the Editor:

I was recently deeply embarrassed and humiliated to admit that I am a student at John Carroll University. I refer to the "horror show" that was thrown on Thursday night, November 9, in Kulas Auditorium (actually it was supposed to be a lecture on the success or failure of the Bolshevik Revolution).

Let me relate to you the events of that evening. There were three speakers, Prof. Ulf Goebel, Dr. Esper (of CWRU), and Mr. Phil Bart, a member of the Communist Party of the United States. Presumably, all of these men were invited by the University to express their views on the previously mentioned subjects. After having presented their views, the floor was then opened to questions, to be directed to the speakers. Well, after a few legitimate inquiries, mostly directed to Mr. Bart, there occurred an avalanche of insulting and degrading remarks — also directed to Mr. Bart.

The most notable of these boorish outbursts was made by a faculty member of John Carroll University — Fr. Kerner. This was followed with thunderous applause from ignorant and equally boorish individuals in the audience. At this point, I had to leave the audience, because I strongly felt that I did not want to be identified with such people.

I would like to point out the reasons why I was so highly embarrassed by the events of that night:

1. The University invited Mr. Bart to speak, and yet, certain members of the University felt compelled to insult him.
2. Most of the audience revealed a narrow-mindedness and gross impoliteness to an invited guest of the University.
3. Finally, these hypocrites, who reacted so childishly, proved that they, indeed, were not such staunch anti-Communists, for they employed the "Communist" tactic of usurpation to gain control of the

(See CRITICS — Page 3)

The Carroll News

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English Professor 'Praises' Critic of Educational System

To the Editor:

Rarely does the Carroll News print material comparable to the recent article entitled "Professor Questions Jesuit Education," by Mr. Ulf Goebel. Both the Carroll News and Mr. Goebel are to be congratulated. This kind of subtle, sophisticated humor is sorely needed to freshen the air of present controversy over the role of Jesuits in the educational world. Such wit, delivered with a suppressed grin, will bring giggles and laughter to educators, historians, and Jesuits alike.

Mr. Goebel artfully announces

his attitude in the first line with that hilarious but unobtrusive phrase *once and for all*, as if he is painfully laboring under the very existence of Jesuit education. The rhetorical question "Has the time come to do away, once and for all, with Jesuit higher education?" has the authentic ring of Seventeenth Century polemics, bold and loud, and reverberating with rancor. This is followed by a trick well known to all dialecticians: the suggestion that What-you-see-is-not-really-what-you-think-it-is.

Mr. Goebel's mocking mood in "linguistic scaffolds" shows his acute ear for the offensively baroque

style that intrudes into so much criticism of the Church these days. And who could miss the tongue-in-cheek solemnity in his announcement that he now feels *compelled* to ask these questions publicly? The calm mockery of that trite apology, so characteristic of the youngish rebel, is brilliant.

So compelled to ask questions, Mr. Ulf Goebel then treats his readers to a delicious history of the Society of Jesus, which, he tells us, emerged "from an age of upheaval" that was "launched" by Luther. (The casual reader could miss savoring the silly metaphor here). Chestnuts of Jesuit sinister activity are related in this brief history with such finesse that Pom-bal himself would be amused.

Logic and language are deftly mingled in the next paragraph, in which "the great and dynamic achievements and activities of the Society in the United States" are reduced to the unfortunate service "not so much of truth and conscience as of orthodoxy in theology and philosophy." Here the message is massaged out of all recognition. The beauty of this writing resides in the apparent coherence of it, in the specious ring of scholarly analysis. I spoke to several readers who completely missed the humor of this section and actually supposed that the author was quite sincere!

The next section, which comprises about a third of the article, employs the trick of vague digression, discussing several subjects which sound erudite but which are found to be only remotely related to the theme. Such wandering from the point is not haphazard; only the skilled humorist with great control can pull it off so well.

Fine parody climaxes the end of this paragraph when the author, posing as some budding protestor in the style of vintage *Ramparts*

(See FR. SMITH—Page 5)

Times Change: Even at Carroll

By A. TYMOWSKI

John Carroll has just weathered, all in the space of one week, the appearance on campus of a bona fide communist, a symposium on black power, a Heidelberg night on dissent and revolution, a discussion on "the Jesuit education machine," and the circulation of an anti-compulsory ROTC petition.

These activities, and others like them, have stirred up a wide range of reactions, both within and without the Carroll community. One view, accusing the Jesuits of promoting communism and riots, insists that such activities have no place on a Catholic campus. A different position, and I think a more correct one, is that of Mr. Bart, the Communist party member who spoke here last week, when he said, "I realize that I will not make communists out of the Jesuits, and that they will not make a Jesuit out of me. However, we can still meet and talk as intelligent human beings."

This, in fact, is the purpose of the University: to provide a forum for all views and trends relevant to the contemporary scene. John Carroll has too long lagged behind others in this respect.

We have closed ourselves off to many issues that significantly affect the world in which we live because they are somehow improper or scandalous. We have allowed ourselves to be coddled and sheltered from the pernicious influence of "world ideas," thus effectively detaching ourselves from the brutal realities of life.

In short, we have been living in an intellectual incubator—delighting in the security and warmth of an artificially sterile environment that protects us from the cold and often hostile world outside.

Such a division between us and the outside world does not exist. Communism, black power, the war—unpleasant as they may be—are all realities that must be confronted now. Shutting our eyes to these facts by pretending that our con-

cern for the world does not extend beyond the predominantly gothic architecture and the rows of pretty flowers can only lead to a rude awakening later on.

But the times they are a-changin', even at John Carroll. Not all of these changes are good; but they cannot be ignored as if they did not exist. We must face them, discuss them in an open and understanding intellectual atmosphere, and then translate these discussions into action.

It lies within the scope of the University, indeed it is basic to the very nature of the University, to encourage such inquiry, debate, and action. By hiding our heads in the sand we risk more than ivory-tower irrelevance. This point was brought out forcefully by the panel on black power. Putting it in the stark vernacular of the ghetto: There's fires ablazin' hotter all the time. And the wind is blowin' our way.

Many in the audience were taken aback by such an uninhibited telling it like it is. It took them several hours to realize that this was not a classroom discussion of theories and ideals. This was a straight presentation of the facts as these men saw them. They were not here to scare us, but along with their revelations of ghetto problems came a warning. The total impact of the message of black power to us at John Carroll is found in the apocalyptic terms of Rev. Sampson, one of the black power speakers:

"If all of us together do not face up to the question of the dignity of man, if we do not begin to look upon each other as brothers, if, in other words, we do not ride in Christian love, then we can only expect to see the ride of the four horsemen: pestilence, famine, war, and death."

Concrete Freedom Is Enemy

To the Editor:

At present some members of the academic community, both faculty and students, are attempting to change the nature of the University. To reason, objective discussion they prefer emotion, "direct action" and protest. In The Plain Dealer for Nov. 5, Robert Elegant wrote, "I found little interest among young faculty members in considering either neutral facts or contrary opinions, but rather an insistence on their own point of view." Eric Hoffer believes that most Americans are stable, but that the intellectuals (who are a frustrated lot in general) have had a taste of power and want more.

The current "revolution" in America is spear-headed by an intellectual minority who really do not care about the people. The "New Left," which is supposedly a democratic movement is violently opposed to the middle class (or its values, at least) to which most of the people belong. In my opinion this is fanaticism, which is frustration making use of theory. It bothers me because, being a philosopher, I "deal" in theory.

Surely we do not have to relive the last two centuries to realize that abstract "liberation" movements liberate despotism and little more. They speak for the people and end by suppressing the people. Whenever one encounters too many abstractions, he had better beware, for human lives are not abstract. Recently I have heard students argue for a freer ethics because "being is above law." But the man is not "being," he is *human* being. Is being above law? It is surely not above necessity. If it were, it would also be above freedom, and then where are we?

Mr. Goebel's recent article on the Jesuit university was, I suspect, simply "thrown out" for discussion. The trouble with that procedure is that it may provoke intellectual gamesmanship. At any rate, his description of the Jesuits as mere papal lackeys is rhetorical and not factual. The "priesthood of all believers" has certainly not been pro-

claimed by the Catholic Church.

The "Protestant principle" would maintain that the believer can dissociate himself from a visible church and its tradition and still remain a believer. Catholicism had tended to concretize faith, to link people with the past and the future and with each other. It is more "specific" than Protestantism. By refusing to sever the finite and the infinite, in my judgment it has preserved the value of the finite. Protestant protest ends in submission. Luther's theology and Faust's fate bear this out.

These are some of the differences between Catholicism and Protestantism. As long as both hold to their beliefs, they will continue to wish to build schools around them, to educate disciples. Some time ago Mr. Goebel explained that he liked teaching in a Jesuit school because it provided a concrete framework within which to express himself. This was good sense. Today, though, Mr. Goebel is a liberal and a member of the protest movement. As the targets of the movement have changed from specific (racial injustice) to general (American society as such), so have Mr. Goebel's. Does he really prefer an abstract to a concrete framework now? At least in the latter case one can identify the enemy.

I suggest that the true enemy of the "movement" is freedom, freedom in the concrete, freedom of commitment, as Maritain puts it, to which freedom of choice is subservient. "We choose in order not to have to choose." Freedom of commitment, however, is reached by a slow and painful process, and it calls reason into play as well as emotion. It forbids propagandizing (such as spitting on the Pentagon). I urge Mr. Goebel to dissociate himself from the "professors" and align himself with the people once again.

Gerald O. Hay, Jr.,

Department of Philosophy

Critics Attack Audience, Speaker

(Continued from Page 2)

the evening, however, and this was Mr. Goebel's candid remark upon Fr. Kerner's outburst—"Reason, not emotion." At any rate, I would like to commend Mr. Goebel, Dr. Hampsch (the moderator), Dr. Esper, and last but not least, Mr. Bart for being true gentlemen in the face of such insane adversity.

James W. Armstrong, Jr.

To the Editor:

A member of the Executive Committee of the Communist Party, U.S.A., was permitted to speak on the John Carroll campus on the evening of Thursday, Nov. 9. He was part of a three-man panel discussing "After 50 Years—The Russian Revolution: Success Or Failure?" Other panelists were Mr. Ulf Goebel of the JCU Politi-

cal Science Dept., and Dr. Thomas Esper of the History Dept. at Case-WRU. The Philosophy, Political Science, and Sociology Clubs co-sponsored the event.

Audience reaction was especially harsh toward the Communist, Mr. Phil Bart. While his speech went uninterrupted, the question-and-answer period reflected indignant criticism. Refugees from Communist countries were scattered throughout the audience, although attendance was supposedly limited to the Carroll community only.

These refugees violently disagreed with Mr. Bart's answers to many questions. They accused him of being evasive in his answer to one question in particular, regarding justification of the Berlin Wall. One faculty member loudly proclaimed that he was "sick of hear-

ing Commie double-talk. Get to the Wall," he shouted. "Get to the barbed wire. Get to the police dogs. Get to the machine-guns." The crowd roared in support of this demand.

Mr. Bart, a gentle, sincere-looking old man, seemed to become not angry or embarrassed, but sad. Somewhere in the midst of jeering and complaining, Mr. Ulf Goebel took the mike and made a plea to the crowd. (The following, while not an exact quote, is reasonably close to what he said.) "Don't you have any compassion?" asked Professor Goebel. "This man is a member of the Communist Party. He believes in it. Can't you show him some compassion?" Most of the audience ignored Mr. Goebel. They had been won over by the

(See LETTERS—Page 8)



Dr. Pap Completes Research On Russian Style Colonialism

By SANDY CERVENAK
CN Feature Editor

On Oct. 30, Dr. Michael S. Pap, director of the Institute for Soviet and East European Studies, returned after five weeks of touring European capitals to find documentary information for his forthcoming book, "From Tsarism to Bolshevism: History of Russian Expansionism."

The research trip was financed by a grant from the Realm Foundation to conduct research on Russian style colonialism, both tsarist and Soviet, which is the theme of his book.

Dr. Pap was able to collect 300 documents on this trip. The main source of original documentary material was in Helsinki, Finland, since documents in Leningrad were partially destroyed by Nazi bomb-

ings during World War II and by the Soviet regime. Many Soviet scholars use the Helsinki facilities for their research.

"In my conversations with the Finnish scholars," recalled Dr. Pap, "I sensed an unusual dislike for Russians and a great friendship for the United States. It is probably the only European country where even our stand in Vietnam is appreciated and not questioned."

Dr. Pap also visited other research centers and European capitals, including Frankfurt, his alma mater Heidelberg University, Munich, Vienna, Rome, and Paris.

At Heidelberg, Dr. Pap delivered a lecture on "American-Soviet Relations Today" and was pleased to find that scholars in "new" Germany understand our motives and our current position in the world.

In Munich, where most of the European scholars live and work, Dr. Pap was pleasantly surprised to learn that everyone was well-informed about the John Carroll Soviet Institute. The Munich scholars commended the "importance and uniqueness of our approach in using scholarly works from all centers to train high school teachers in the field," Dr. Pap said.

Among all the capitals Dr. Pap visited, Vienna best demonstrated the sadness of the long Russian occupation. "No place did I hear so much about village terror and brutal exploitation of helpless people," he said.

During his stay in Rome, Dr. Pap was privileged with a brief group audience with the Holy Father. Dr. Pap was also fortunate to talk with His Eminence, Cardinal Joseph Slipyij, who spent 18 years in a Siberian concentration camp. The 76-year-old Cardinal Slipyij, who was released in 1963 by Nikita Khrushchev, is one of the eight Byzantine Rite bishops alive today.

"Paris," commented Dr. Pap, "is the only capital where people demonstrate a duality of approach to the American stand in the world. They have an official position—rejection of everything we are doing (or not doing), especially in Southeast Asia—and an unofficial position—a tacit understanding of the need for American leadership of the Western world, which de Gaulle hoped to have exclusive right on and failed."

Summing up his findings from the trip, Dr. Pap said, "It is gratifying to learn that democratic ideals are strong in all countries. The younger generation of Europe wants to protect their right of friendly disagreement, even with the government. They are not willing to speculate about changes for the better in a totalitarian society promoted by Communism."

Dr. Pap will be returning to his normal teaching duties next semester and will finish his book some time next year.

Another book on the Soviet Union, prepared by Dr. George Prpic, Associate Professor of History, was published by the Institute on the 50th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution. "Fifty Years of World Communism," is a selective chronology of historical factual evidence of the development of the Soviet Union. The 180-page illustrated book is available to interested students and faculty in the University Bookstore for \$3.00.



THE GRAND BALLROOM — No, it's the Carroll gymnasium, scene of Scabbard and Blade's 18th Annual Military Ball last Saturday evening, at which Patricia Rak, escorted by senior Geoffrey McHale, was named Honorary Colonel from among six contestants.

Science Foundation Will Continue Fellowship Aid

The National Research Council has been called upon again to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of graduate and regular postdoctoral fellowships.

Fellowships will be awarded for study in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, and social sciences, including the history and philosophy of science. Awards will not be made in clinical, education, or business fields, nor in social work, diplomacy, history, or law.

Application may be made by college seniors, graduate students working toward a degree, postdoctoral students, and others with

equivalent training and experience. All applicants must be citizens of the United States and will be judged solely on the basis of ability.

Applicants for the graduate awards will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. The examinations administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on Jan. 20, 1968, at designated centers throughout the United States and in certain foreign countries.

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Ready Satire 'Mac Bird' For Dec. 6 JCU Debut

By THOMAS J. GAGLIARDO

"Mac Bird," a contemporary satire by Barbara Garson, will be produced Wednesday, Dec. 6 in the O'Dea Rm.

Sponsored by the Political Science Dept. and the Committee for a Free Society (an autonomous campus group), Mac Bird is being directed by Mr. Ulf Goebel of the Political Science Dept.

The cast is composed primarily of Carroll students, but several individuals from Ursuline College are participating. Carroll senior Ned Smolik plays the title role and Lila Daum, Carroll coed, is Lady Mac Bird.

Mr. Goebel stated that his purpose as director is "to thrust the spear of criticism and satire into the character of our political system and motivations of our leaders."

"My intention is to get us to think about the often inert and dehumanizing process of our political process in which we are all supposed to be participating," Mr. Goebel said.

The controversial nature of the play (its content and form—a four letter word is used by Mac Bird) and its prominence among social critics serves Mr. Goebel's purpose to confront the Carroll community.

Miss Garson is quite blunt. She states clearly, and at times cleverly, her thesis that the American political process is a Machiavellian battle of personal ambitions.

Some critics have felt that Miss Garson has actually accused Johnson of being involved in Kennedy's death in her portrayal of John Kenodunc's assassination. Goebel says this is not her intention, rather she is using the play to "shed light on the corruption of power that is always present in any society."

The fallacy of consensus politics

is also an object of Miss Garson's attack. Mac Bird finds that his attempt to create a "Smooth Society" is not universally accepted by his fellow countrymen. He even fails to pacify the people with the aid of the Earl of Warren, and soon the opposition mobilizes under the direction of Robert Kenodunc. In a final battle Robert emerges victorious; Mac Bird dies a broken man, and another reign of hypocrisy begins again.

Dr. Clancey . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

floor.

There was one bright spot in tivity. Only the priest brings the life and authority of Christ to men. Salvation comes through the hands of the priest. To the degree that laymen are willing to grasp those hands and to honor the men who offer them, to that degree they effectively seek salvation in the Catholic Church.

It is crucial, then, that the reconciliation of faith and reason, the awesome task of thinking Catholic, be not only taught but lived by a significantly large number of priests so that it is vividly real especially in a world where faith is so difficult. The Jesuit priest in higher education opens the priesthood generally to the faithful by aiding them in identifying intellectuality with the priesthood and the Church. No longer is the priest a pulpit voice, a liturgical functionary, a confessional judge, but an active participant in the struggle for Christian intellectualism.

Fr. Daniel Lord once wrote that the Jesuits have suffered more from the enthusiasm of their friends than from the indictments of their enemies. I hope I have not been such a friend. The Jesuits will themselves decide their future in higher education. I personally hope they do not abandon a tradition of over three hundred years. I write this as a grateful alumnus and proud colleague. I owe a great debt to the priests who educated me. It was they who taught me to say with St. Peter: "Lord, to whom shall we go; for thou hast the words of eternal life."

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Psychology Dept. Grows in Guidance, Research

By JOSEPH R. WASDOVICH
CN Asst. News Editor

The Dept. of Psychology at John Carroll is a progressive and highly active department of six laymen and two Jesuit faculty members who seek the betterment of the student and his community through individual guidance and research work.

With an enrollment of 277 students, the department has a student-teacher ratio of 35:1. It must also be noted that out of last year's 61 graduates, twelve received acceptances to graduate and professional schools. From this number five students went to law school, four to graduate work in psychology, and three to graduate school psychologist programs.

The Psychology Dept.'s faculty also includes four members with doctorate degrees: Fr. Glenn Williams, S.J., Chairman; Dr. Nicholas DiCaprio; Dr. Neil Schamburg; and part-time faculty member Dr. Charles Ferraro. Along with these four, Mr. George Golias is working on his doctoral dissertation, while Miss Dolores T. Klavon has obtained all the required credits for her doctorate at Case-Western Reserve University.

An unfortunate statistic in the Psychology Dept. is that 15 of last year's graduates failed the Graduate Record Examination. Fr. Williams, after inquiring into the cause of these failures, commented, "Of the 15 who failed, only two were a surprise to me. The other 13 had very low grades in their undergraduate work to begin with."

Fr. Williams continued to say that he found that the majority of these students had not studied for the GRE at all, or very little, and that some believed it was a test for which they could not study.

To prevent further misunderstandings by psychology students on matters such as this, Fr. Williams issued a memorandum last June in which he recommended a four month program of review work for the GRE. He stated that all undergraduate courses in psychology should be studied to the perfection necessary for the final exams in those respective courses, with approximately ten hours per week devoted to preparation for the exam.

Fr. Smith . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

magazine or as some renegade ex-seminarian, reminds us pompously that Vatican II did recognize the existence of the layman and then ends with a fulmination of lurid rhetoric: "The truth and salvation of faith and grace transcend vestments and communal ritual!" One supposes that the author elvishly conjured up the whole article in order to issue that excellent *non-sequitur* and to brandish that formidable exclamation point.

Consistent to the end, Mr. Goebel cancels out his whole plea (or question) by stating with unapologetic boldness to all of us, laymen and Jesuits alike, that we should "settle down authentically to what we are already doing: searching for the truth in the entire world." (Italics mine).

It is hoped that more of this Gallic wit will come from the pen of Mr. Ulf Goebel.

Francis J. Smith, S.J.
Department of English

Continuing with an analysis of the Psychology Dept. in general, no books or papers are presently being published by any instructor, however much research work is taking place, and a special interest in student guidance is afforded by the faculty.

Mr. Golias is currently conducting research at Hawthornden State Mental Hospital as consultant for a Federal grant. This program is attempting to educate psychotic children who were previously uneducable due to their serious emotional conditions.

Dr. Schamburg, who just this year joined Carroll's Psychology Dept., is planning to expand his doctoral dissertation into a pilot study of John Carroll students. His dissertation was entitled, "An Investigation of Eysenk's Theory," and was based on the principles of a contemporary British personality theorist.

Dr. Ferraro has recently finished a testing program of prospective NASA employees. The group consisted of 100 Negroes who were submitted to a three week training program in test sophistication during which the Otis Test and the SRA Mechanical Test were administered on the first and last days.

The results showed that the means of those individuals whose scores had increased more than one per cent were significantly higher than the scores of their original tests. Thus, testing sophistication assisted in the improvement of test scores.

Of particular interest is the work done by Miss Klavon in the Counseling Center. As chairman of the Ohio Psychological Committee, Miss Klavon and the Center have been called upon by the State Department since 1965 to determine a new category in the certification of psychology teachers on the high school level.

Miss Klavon also assisted in the research of the conditioning of conversation conducted by Dr. Ferblanc of Harvard and Dr. Centis of the University of California. Their experiments, which had previously contained a flaw, were perfected by the Center's application of a statistical control. Thus John Carroll took part in proving that conversation is a conditioning process.

The Center also has compiled for each incoming class of students at Carroll the norms for personality tests, reading tests, and value tests. Miss Klavon stated that

when these statistics were shown to an accrediting committee, composed of professors from various universities, they thought nothing operated like this on a small college level.

The Counseling Center has further shown that a student's high school grade average is proportional to his projected college quality point average, and that the SAT (Verbal and Math) is not the best predictor of the college point average.

The Center's screening process also offers professional assistance to individual students in helping them overcome emotional problems, while at the same time keeping the administration informed about the calibre of John Carroll students.

Other members in the department who have offered professional help to students in their scholastic endeavors are Dr. DiCaprio and Fr. Williams.

Dr. DiCaprio has been counseling advisor at St. Vincent Charity Hospital's School of Nursing, while also participating in a series of radio shows giving counseling over the air. Fr. Williams takes part in interviewing seminarians from Borromeo Seminary, and he also

advises Carroll students with their own personal problems.

Fr. Williams also wished to rectify a misconstrued conception concerning the Psychology Dept.'s alleged failure to obtain accreditation, a fact which he found many students believed to be true. He stated emphatically that an accreditation board of psychology departments does not exist.

The only means of comparing the Psychology Dept. with those of other Universities is by the individual student's GRE score as compiled by the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, New Jersey. However, this does not provide a basis for an accurate comparison, since GRE scores of schools administering the test on the Individual Testing Day, e.g., John Carroll, are not tabulated with schools administering the GRE on the National Testing Day, Fr. Williams said.

From this analysis of the Dept. of Psychology it can be seen that for a relatively new department, it has achieved in its five years an outstanding sense of community welfare and a growing concern for the individual student. As Dr. Schamburg stated, "It is a department with a lot of potential, a department that can go places."

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Allegheny Defeat Is 4 Straight

By TERRY WICHMAN

John Carroll will attempt to put some of the pieces back together again tomorrow for the season's finale against Bethany.

The Streaks have braved all the elements this year in the six preceding games—they took on W&J, Case, Wittenberg, and EMU in the sun, Adelbert in the rain, and Allegheny in the snow.

Tomorrow's West Virginia weather, no matter what it may be, will be no surprise to the Streaks.

Two weeks ago, Mike Ganey and Co. from Allegheny defeated the Streaks, 15-0, before 500 fans at Hosford Field.

Ganey, all-PAC quarterback last year as a freshman, completed seven of 19 passes for 145 yards. Several of the nine that were caught were on clutch third down plays and helped keep the spark alive in Allegheny's drives.

At 6:59 in the first quarter, Ganey hit John Broughton with a 32-yard touchdown pass. The kick failed on this one. Ten minutes later Jim Zacharias dropped Carroll's Don Brown in the end zone for a safety. The Streaks went into the dressing room down 8-0.

The third quarter was a standoff for the most part. The fourth period started the same way, but Brown suddenly found the touch. This came, however, after an interception was run back 26 yards into the end zone.

So, when Brown started to hit, the Streaks were down two TD's. They came close, but not close enough. Allegheny tromped through the mud into the locker room with a 15-0 shutout.

The Streaks lost the battle of the statistics, too. Allegheny led in first down, 12-7; passing yardage, 145-89; rushing, 148-55; net offense, 293-144 and punting average, 36.7-25.4.

On the season, Carroll has averaged 197 yards per game, split very evenly between passing and running. John Pollard, who carried only four times in the last game, leads all the rushers with 256 yards in 57 carries.

Mike Cosgrove leads the team in passes caught with 13, but Mike Arendt leads in total yards through the air with 134, 39 more than Cosgrove on three fewer catches.

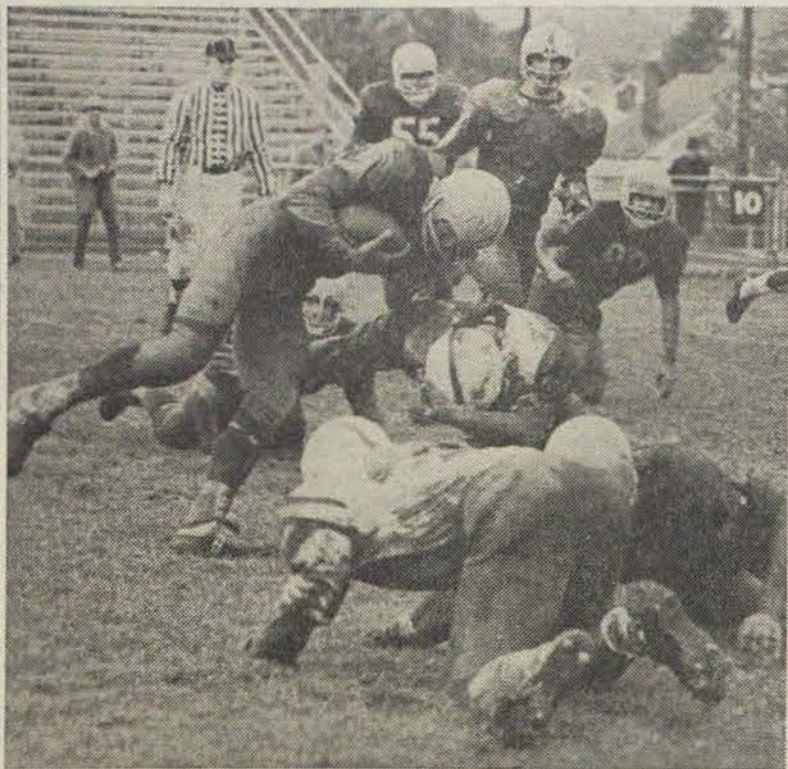
Ed Sandrick has punted 50 times this season for a 32.2 average. Don Brown has accounted for 543 yards through the air. The defense has yielded 261 yards per game and has let in 106 points. However, only 35 of those points were to PAC teams.

Coach Jerry Schweickert was dismayed at the loss. "I can't really explain it. The players have done everything I've asked them to do. I can't put the blame on anyone."

Allegheny, the following week, lost to Thiel, giving the Tomcats the PAC championship, with 5-0 league and 6-1 overall records.

Bethany has second place locked up with a 4-1 mark (5-2 overall). Carroll, presently 2-2 and 2-4, can move into a tie for third with a victory tomorrow, since Allegheny finished 3-2 and 5-2.

Adelbert (2-3 and 2-5), Washington and Jefferson (1-4, 1-6) and Case (0-5, 0-7) round out the standings.



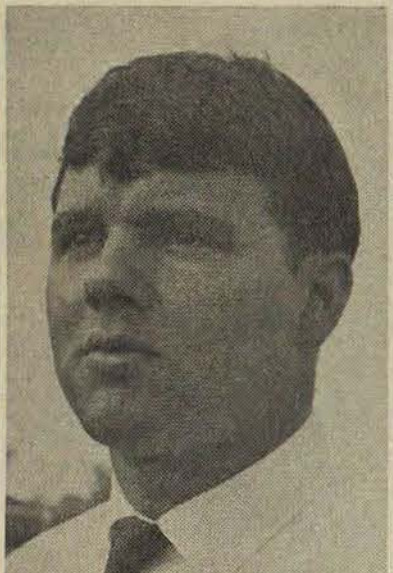
HERE'S MUD IN YOUR EYE—The only identifiable Streaks are Ron Masterson (55) and Mike Arendt (89) who are following a Carroll runner against Adelbert.

Assists with Backs

Injury Starts Pergi Coaching Early

Tomorrow a Carroll senior who is as much involved in Streak football as anybody will see one of his first Carroll games this season.

The fellow is John Pergi who has been assisting the Streak coaching staff since a knee injury



John Pergi

I-M Cagers Meet Today

An organizational meeting of the intramural basketball league will be held today at 5 p.m. in the gymnasium.

All captains and prospective captains will meet to discuss a starting date and times for the games. Rosters will be turned in at this time with the names of all players who will participate.

Iota Chi Upsilon will be defending its championship, competing in the organizational division. The I Chi defeated the D.C.'s for the Intramural title last year in a prolonged season in which the D.C.'s won their division in a playoff over the Wildmen.

The I Chi have to be the favorites again with most of their team returning.

ended his playing career two years ago.

The injury may have stopped him as a player, but it may also have started him on what might be his chosen career.

"I've always wanted to go into coaching," Pergi affirmed. "After that injury I went up to the press box the following game with coach (Terry) Sheehan. I helped out the rest of that year and Coach (Jerry) Schweickert told me to come back the following season and he'd really put me to work."

John did come back and again this year, when he's been handling the scouting reports. That means, when the Streaks are playing, he's somewhere else watching next week's opponent in action.

"When I am with the team, in practice," he continued, "I help Coach (Don) Stupica with the offensive backs, watching them and telling them what they might expect in the next game."

John came to Carroll from Mingoe Junction where, at Steubenville Central Catholic, except for one game at quarterback, he was used exclusively as a defensive halfback. He also ran low hurdles in track.

"Down there we had two major sports, football and basketball, and two minor ones, track and baseball. Most fellows played a minor and a major sport, very seldom two major ones."

On the freshman team at Carroll, Pergi was again solely a defensive back. But at the start of his sophomore year, Carroll developed a sudden vacancy at the quarterback position.

Pergi was called upon to fill it and he progressed quickly. In the first five games he threw for three touchdowns and completed passes regularly to Sal Catanese. But it was in that fifth game that he injured his left knee.

"I was dropping back to pass and saw the linebacker out of position, so I took off," he remembers. "It was one of the first times I had done that. After about 15 yards Sal (Catanese) threw a block on a fellow so hard that they both flew into me."

"I was just making a cut on the

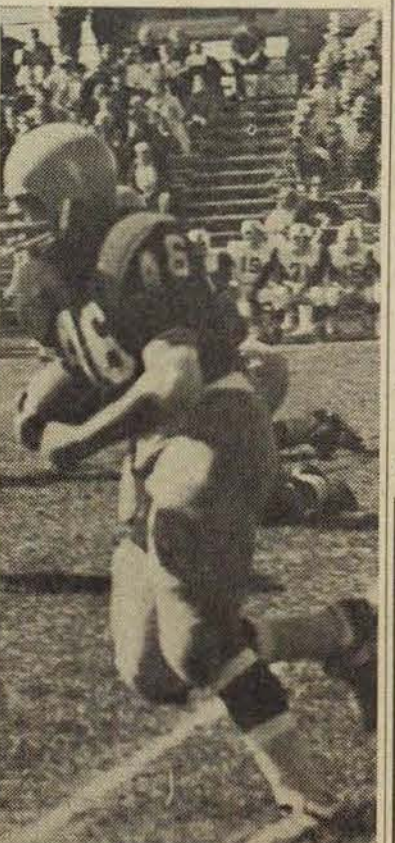
muddy ground and my leg was extended. It was the third time I hurt my knee like that."

So John Pergi the player became John Pergi the coach. And according to his own mentor Schweickert, he has done a good job. "He'll make a fine coach, I'm sure of that," Schweickert says.

"I like the idea of coaching even more now," John added. "And I find that I can tell the freshmen a few things I've learned."

"But I don't know about the seniors, the fellows I've been with for four years I don't think I project the coaching image for them."

He must project some kind of image, though. The seniors and the rest of the team thought enough of Pergi to dedicate this season's homecoming game with Case to him. The Streaks won it, 41-0.



SEASON'S OVER EARLY for senior Tom Radek, who suffered a broken leg in practice.

Carroll vs. Bethany In Season Finale

Carroll puts the lid on the 1967 football season at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow with a trip to Bethany, W. Va.

The Streaks will be trying to shake off a four-game losing skid and end the season as they began, with a victory. They will be trying to do that despite a rash of injuries that has added to the disappointment of the defeats.

Carroll's list of injuries would make a hospital envious. As a result, Coach Jerry Schweickert has been forced to make several changes in his lineups.

Hardest hit at the moment is the offensive line, where both tackles, junior Tom Kirchner and sophomore Charlie Ellis, and a guard, sophomore Gary Kelley, are out with strep throats.

As replacements, freshman Mark Matthews might start at offensive guard besides defensive tackle. Don Cernansky will go at one of the tackle spots, if his own injured knee lets him. Dave Pendergast

may be switched to linebacker along with Kelley should he be able to play.

The most serious injury to a Streak since Pat Condon's dislocated shoulder occurred in practice one week ago, when senior fullback Tom Radek broke his leg. Tackle Dick Frank will also be lost for the final game with a shoulder injury. Wednesday end John Boland broke a finger in practice.

And linebacker, sophomore Ken Platz is out with a knee injury.

Now for the "minor" injuries. Listed as extremely doubtful performers are:

Quarterback Don Brown, with blood poisoning; halfback Dan Renahan, with a resprained ankle; defensive end Dave Letscher, with a mild concussion; linebacker Norm Kijewski, with a pinched nerve in his shoulder.

This year, facing Bethany with a completely healthy squad would be no bargain, with the Bisons riding a 4-1 league record and a 5-2 overall mark. The lone loss came against unbeaten Thiel (5-0), so this is the first meeting between the two schools in three years in which neither is champion in the Presidents' Athletic Conference.

Last year Carroll lost 7-6 to the Bisons and thus finished a shade behind them in the final PAC standings. The previous year Bethany had already wrapped up the title, but the Streaks came away with a 21-14 victory.

Carroll would like to duplicate that feat and improve on its 9-2 record in the Bethany series. But even a victory would leave the Streaks at 3-4 on the season, their first losing record since the 3-4 mark in 1964, and their first sub-.500 season under Schweickert.

The Bisons are led by quarterback John Devlin, who befuddled Adelbert when Bethany whipped the Red Cats, 46-3. Devlin used the option play with excellent results, pitching out most of the time to either halfback Ernest Whitted or fullback Tom Abraham.

Abraham and all-PAC defensive end Richard Duelle are both three-year lettermen. Other veterans bolstering the offense are tackles Sal Marranca and Don Waugaman, guard Tom Loeng and senior halfback Robert Oakes.

Returning on defense for the Bisons at the start of the season were tackles Jim Yetter and Ami Caputo, guard Tom Omasta and linebacker Bob Ponton and Dennis Donald.

1967-68 Basketball

Date	Opponent	Place
Dec. 2	Wheeling	Away
Dec. 4	Wash. & Jeff.	Away
Dec. 6	Case	Away
Dec. 9	Thiel	Home
Dec. 13	Adelbert	Away
Dec. 14	Mt. Union	Home
Jan. 26	Allegheny	Home
Jan. 27	Bethany	Away
Jan. 29	CSU	Away
Feb. 3	Case	Home
Feb. 9	Wash. & Jeff.	Home
Feb. 10	Bethany	Home
Feb. 13	Grove City	Away
Feb. 17	Thiel	Away
Feb. 21	Adelbert	Home
Feb. 24	Gannon	Home
Feb. 27	Allegheny	Away
Feb. 29	Detroit	Away

All games start at 8 p.m.



BRIGHT SPOT in the Streak football season was the running of Johnny Pollard in the Case game. He was slowed by an injury later but he'll be back next year as a sophomore.

Ruminski's Harriers Gain 3rd Place PAC Finish

By DAVE KONECNY

After the Carroll Harriers had finished a strong third in the PAC championships with 86 points, Coach Dan Ruminski commented that "I am proud of this team. They have given 101 percent all year and we are still champs to me."

John Carroll ended its '67 Cross Country season by taking third in a six-team meet. Case was crowned champion with 34 points, followed by Adelbert, 37; Carroll, 86, Thiel, 99; Bethany, 105; and Allegheny, 126.

Phil Ehrlich of Adelbert edged Pierce Leary of Case in the last lap of the four mile endurance run to take first place with a time of 22:03. Following him came Leary at 22:12; Dave Bownas, Case,

22:38; Marv Prentice, Thiel, 22:39; and Ron Yoban, Adelbert, rounding out the top five with 22:47.

Freshman Frank Walter, who in Ruminski's eyes "did an excellent job," passed two opponents in the last lap to pace Carroll, finishing sixth with 22:56.

Carroll runners following Walter in the meet were Vince Yamilkowski, 16th, 23:29; George Maranuk, 19th, 22:37; Kevin Lawler, 22nd, 23:49; Joe Skevington, 26th, 24:02; Stan Wojtan, 27th, 24:03; and Mike Poppen, 30th, 24:34.

Coach Ruminski is looking to '68 as a banner year. He will lose only Mike Poppen, the senior captain, through graduation, and he will be able to develop freshman standouts Frank Walter, Kevin Lawler and George Maranuk for three more years.

1967-68 Wrestling

Date	Opponent	Time
Dec. 2	St. Vincent	3 p.m.
Dec. 6	at Case	3:30 p.m.
Dec. 8	Grove City	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 13	Adelbert	7 p.m.
Jan. 26	at Otterbein	7 p.m.
Feb. 3	at Notre Dame	2 p.m.
Feb. 8	at CSU	3:30 p.m.
Feb. 10	at Mt. Union	2 p.m.
Feb. 14	Wash. & Jeff.	7 p.m.
Feb. 17	Thiel	2 p.m.
Feb. 24	Bethany	2 p.m.
Feb. 27	at Allegheny	3 p.m.
PAC championships Mar. 1 & 2 at Carroll.		

Streak Rifles Notch First

Mike Mancino fired a perfect 100 score from the prone position, John Doyle had his season high of 269 and Cathy Falbo possibly became the first girl to represent Carroll in varsity competition as the Carroll rifle team wound up its first half matches with a 1-3 record.

The Streaks' lone triumph was a narrow 1225-1223 decision over Case Tech. It was in that match that Doyle, the squad's senior captain and highest point-getter last year, notched a prone-kneeling-standing score of 96-91-82 for the match-high total of 269.

Other scores in the Case encounter were Bill Baumgart's 81-82-77—250, John Miles' 98-76-63—237, Mancino's 92-82-61—235 and Tom Menozzi's 94-85-55—234.

The following week, last Friday, Carroll lost, 1206-1179, at Youngstown, but Mancino provided a bright spot with his perfect round. He added 75 kneeling and 65 standing for 240. Doyle had his season low of 96-8-66—243 but was still top Streak marksman.

Baumgart had 90-67-78—235, Menozzi had 90-83-57—230 and Miss Falbo had 95-73-68—231. Said Captain Doyle, "She's not on the first team yet, but she did all right. After all, she is a girl."

The team was not offering excuses but they did note that the glaring lights and cramped quarters at Youngstown would take a while to get used to.

Tonight's match with Kent State was cancelled when Kent dropped out of competition.



Speaking of Sports

By MIKE QUINN
CN Sports Editor

Compliments are in order for the Alumni Association for Herb Eisele testimonial dinner Nov. 8 in the cafeteria.

The attendance figures reported vary from 455 to 700, but the cafeteria was nearly filled to capacity. In over 40 years of coaching football Eisele must have come in contact with everyone involved with the sport in Cleveland (and Dayton), and they were all there that night.

Such affairs may easily become drawn out and tiring for all concerned, but Eisele's dinner moved along smoothly through the evening.

Many personal reunions highlighted the cocktail hour which started things off. A very satisfying dinner followed and then attention reverted to the speaker's table.

Former Carroll football coach Ralph Vince, now a prominent Cleveland attorney and chairman for the dinner, did an excellent job as toastmaster, beginning with some appropriate remarks, introducing some of the more notable members of the audience, and injecting humorous ad libs in between the speeches.

Harry Baujan, Eisele's coach at Dayton, told of the man he knew as "Skeeter," as a 142-pound end. Thomas J. Keenan, President of the Cathedral Latin Alumni Association, followed with notes on the Latin portion of Eisele's career.

But the next two speakers, Carroll football coach Jerry Schweickert and the Very Rev. Joseph O. Schell, S.J., President provided the best of the evening's speaking turns.

Schweickert pointed out that testimonials are not held for coaches for won-loss records, and that the quality being recognized by this particular testimonial was loyalty.

"John Carroll will never know how loyal a man they have had in Herb Eisele," he stated. "The true reason for this testimonial is his loyalty, to us and to the high school and university for which he played."

Schweickert finished by saying that his former coach had a tremendous ability to laugh at himself, an ability to find humor in the bleak situations when he got too wrapped up in his work.

Father Schell then drew the heartiest laughter with his warm account of his experiences with Herb Eisele, which began when he was rooting for a St. Ignatius team which Eisele's Latin team defeated.

He recalled Eisele-coached Carroll teams which had their share of upset victories — and defeats.

Father Schell restated what Schweickert had said about Eisele, and also emphasized his fiery enthusiasms and his love of his chosen field of coaching. As Father Schell remembered, Eisele dwelled on the name when he spoke about it.

Finally Herb Eisele took the lectern, and heartily thanked everyone, maintaining that no one could do without the support, encouragement and guidance of his family, teachers and associates.

And he then thanked many, whom he had encountered throughout his career, by name and apologizing to those he did not name. He reviewed his career at Carroll, how the school had grown and again named men he had worked with, especially trainer Dick Iliano, whose career at Carroll matches Eisele's.

A final "thank you" — and the evening was over, too soon.

Soccermen Triumph in Last Game

Determination may be 80 percent of soccer but this old adage has never proven completely convincing to the Carroll team of the past three seasons.

Without experience, in fact, a player tends only to become more frustrated. Fortunately, on Nov. 4, Carroll met a Mt. Union team with a similar problem and, on a muddy field where desire is really the only thing that counts, the Streaks finished off the season with a 3-2 overtime triumph in one of the strangest games ever played here.

Mt. Union took a 1-0 lead in the first half as both teams were alternately in command. When the Streaks came out for the second half, they must have taken heart from the appearance of the sun following a biting drizzle and a sudden snow squall in the first half.

Carroll opened the second half with a goal by Tom Baltus, tying the game. The Streaks finally began to generate an offense after being dominated most of the first frame.

Mt. Union obliged by squandering a number of scoring opportunities and continually giving Carroll second chances.

Midway through the final frame Gerry Lyden scored what seemed to be the deciding goal. Minutes later a sudden snow squall reduced visibility to zero and forced a sudden stoppage of play.

Carroll held onto its lead and kept the Unionmen in their own end. Mount had only one dangerous power play — in the final 20 seconds — and they made it good with a beautiful volley off a well-placed goal mouth pass.

The stunned Streaks protested that the goal had come on the second whistle, after regulation time had run out. The referee had to allow the goal since he never heard the official whistle.

The goal was good. Carroll had to go into overtime against a fired-up team. The Streaks seemed to lose heart completely after missing another penalty kick, after which halfback Jose Feliciano was ejected from the game.

With at least three players hobbling, Carroll made a surprising comeback in the second overtime period with Frank Sanders pacing a rejuvenated line.

They persistently splashed through the Mt. Union defense and scored in the final minute as senior Bob Petruccio drove a loose ball through a maze of players to give Carroll a 3-2 win.

The victory, in addition to saving a winless season, was satisfying in itself.

Under Keshock, DeCarlo

Cage, Mat Teams Eye Dec. 2 Season Openers

Although the start of both the basketball and wrestling seasons is not until Dec. 2, both Carroll teams have been practicing since the official beginning of practice Nov. 1.

Coach Tony DeCarlo's wrestlers will be defending their Presidents' Athletic Conference championship when they take on Case Dec. 6. The basketball squad, under Coach John Keshock, will be trying to improve on a disappointing 5-13 record last season. Early indications are that the results will be better.

Coach DeCarlo had the pleasant task of greeting veterans in 10 of

the 11 weight divisions, plus a group of promising newcomers.

Heading the list of returnees are junior co-captains John Parsons and Frank Obernyer and sophomore Jim Schoen. All three were champions last year in the PAC meet.

Also back are PAC runnerups Dan Minnis, a junior, and Don Korb, sophomore. The fourth junior on the youthful squad is heavyweight Tom Kirchner.

Sophomore lettermen also include Jim Roberts, C. J. Smith and Rick Hobday, who was out most of last season with a broken arm.

Besides having the entire junior

varsity back, DeCarlo is working with five good freshmen.

They are Henry Kinicki of Benedictine, Catholic Invitational champ and brother of PAC king Bob of Case; Jack McMillan of Toledo St. Francis, runnerup in the state with a 22-3 record; Cary Volkman of St. Joseph, Brecksville champion; John Kast of Erie Prep, second in the Pennsylvania Catholic tourney, and Mike Cunningham of Padua.

Keshock also has some good new material in basketball with Dan Stolarski of Benedictine and Bill McDonald of John F. Kennedy, both 6-3 forward-guards. Gary Nowac, a 6-8 center from Chanel, got a

late start in high school but shows a good deal of promise, according to Keshock.

"And most of the fellows who saw action as newcomers last season have come along well," Keshock added.

These include sophomores Tom Mullally and Pat Emrich. Another forward, Ed Guzik, will be with the team from the start of the season for the first time. George Coghill and Dave Slosar have also looked good.

The mainstay of the Streak attack again will be guard Don Caravona, an all-PAC choice last year.

Circulate Petition

Seek End to Forced ROTC

In a special meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 8, the John Carroll University Young Republican Club endorsed one of the petitions the Committee for a Free Society is circulating on campus concerning compulsory R.O.T.C. at John Carroll. In a Statement of Policy circulated after the meeting, the club endorsed Petition No. 1, calling for the abolition of the University compulsory R.O.T.C. program as inconsistent with "student and faculty expectations" of an "experimental, progressive, and flexible curriculum that will encourage the development of 'liberal habits of mind'..."

The Young Republicans had invited members of the faculty and administration "as defenders of the program," and members from the Committee for a Free Society "as promulgators of the abolition of compulsory R.O.T.C." to their meeting in order "to evaluate the merits of both (positions)."

President of the Young Republicans, Gary Klesch, noted that the club's interest in considering an endorsement was based on its pledge "to support and promote the betterment of the John Carroll academic community." He further stated that because of "the apathy of the administration in sending a representative, the Young Republican Club had to weigh the implicit voice of compulsory R.O.T.C. against the much-interested facts of Dr. George Hampsch," in reaching their decision to endorse the first petition. The preamble to the Statement of Policy states that the Young Republicans "consider it incumbent upon (themselves) to make (their)

informed and reasoned commitments known to the community."

The Young Republican endorsement follows in the wake of an effort by the Committee for a Free Society to get signatures for petitions requesting that the R.O.T.C. program be put on a voluntary basis. Petition No. 1, endorsed by the Young Republicans, cites specific reasons for the switch in the status of the R.O.T.C. program. According to the document, "students should possess the freedom to pursue those courses which will enable them to become truly educated and resourceful individuals, capable of making a meaningful contribution both to their fellows and to their community."

With more specific reference to the R.O.T.C. question, the petition suggests that "it is... unjust that,

on the campus of a Christian liberal arts university, enrolling in such a career-training course should be conducted on any other than a voluntary basis" in the freshman and sophomore courses.

The Committee for a Free Society is also circulating a second petition which does not specify any particular underlying principles for support, but merely states that "As a member of the free community of scholars and students at John Carroll University, I petition that the compulsory R.O.T.C. program be abolished and that participation in R.O.T.C. be made entirely a matter of voluntary choice by individual students."

The Committee for a Free Society has had a table set up in the lobby of the SAC Building since Monday.

Letters...

(Continued from Page 3)

embittered refugees.

Should members of the audience have heeded Mr. Goebel's plea for compassion?

On pages 59-60 of his book, "Masters of Deceit" (Pocket Book Edition, 1964), FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover discusses the now defunct Lenin School in Moscow. (Italics are mine).

"Founded in the 1920's, the Lenin School had for its purpose the training of an international corps of communist leaders. These graduates, regardless of the country in which they operated, acted in accordance with the discipline and policies of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union.

"The curriculum included not only Marxist-Leninist tactics but the theory and practice of organization, underground and conspiratorial operations, and the tactics of revolution and civil war. The students were taught how to erect stout barricades, conduct guerrilla warfare, and handle firearms. The Soviets wanted rough-and-ready revolutionists, men who would kill, murder, blow up trains, and start revolutions.

"Former Lenin School graduates also include such well-known communists as Betty Gannet, Gus Hall, Albert Lannon, Phil Bart..."

Compassion?

Miles McKearney



SEARCHING FOR THE PLUG, some of University Heights' finest stem the Great Carroll Flood, having responded immediately to someone's panicked cry of "Water!"

Carroll 'Flood' May Have Historical Background

By HARRY GAUZMAN

Unbeknown to most Carroll students, who have been kept in the dark for many years past, a veritable flood of hot water was unleashed last week in the basement of the Administration building.

The extensive water and steam damage put me in mind of the parallels that could be drawn with that ancient "Great Flood" story we have all grown to know and love.

An updated version of this myth might read something like this:

And it came to pass in those days that there was a big mess in a small gothic men's college in Cleve Land.

The abuses were many: There was an exorbitant profit being taken by the money-changers in the sacred bookstore; the members of the Physics Dept. office were displaying liberal posters in their windows in an effort to entice unwary non-science students into their cells, which were barricaded with uncorrected lab reports; physicists had set up a mechanical computer-idol which knew almost everything, but also blew quite a few fuses; the reproduction room was printing seditious copies of the Student handbook, with such obviously blasphemous phrases as "Contrary to popular belief, John Carroll is not an all-male institution" and "This university is a non-profit organization"; members of the English Dept. had been leading their flock astray by denying the existence of nuns, conservatives, and Newman, in that

order.

The Great Plumber proceeded to open the hot-water pipes in the basement of the Ad building, thereby attempting to drown all of the aforementioned abuses.

(But, as everyone knows, there could never be another 40 day flood; this one was scheduled to last only 39 days.)

There then arose in our midst a superintendent, ordained in plumbing and dedicated to the proposition that heating facilities should be turned off in winter.

This superintendent, aided by his fellow tribesmen from the local Fire and Brimstone Dept., succeeded in pulling the plug on the flood, which by this time was exceeding great.

To determine whether or not the water had sufficiently declined, the superintendent threw two white rats into the air in search of dry ground. They drowned immediately.

The superintendent then decided that the waters had subsided enough, and led his Carroll community Gentiles back into the promised basement.

And all wept for joy at the sight of their drained Ad building, except for the cleaning crew, who mumbled oaths under their breath and picked up stones to cast.

Bolshevik Revolution

(Continued from Page 1)

Shifting the idea of revolution to the United States, Mr. Goebel said that "new life will come from the new left." He added that he would support a more radical movement than the Communist Party, for they are "rather conservative."

For Dr. Esper, the date of the Revolution was 1928, the start of the first five-year plan, since the significance of the Soviet state, he said, is its economic and military power. "Politically, it was as much Russian as it was a revolution," he said, adding that it had little to do with Marxism.

To support his thesis, Dr. Esper traced the history of Russia from the fifteenth century to the present, noting that its greatness was always dependent on economic and military self-sufficiency. The reason for Russia's tragic participation in World War I was because in the nineteenth century their industry was not self-sufficient, but based on foreign capital, he said.

In order to remedy this weakness, they withdrew from the world community after the revolution in order to develop their own power base. He further recommended that

underdeveloped countries of today should do the same, since they will not develop under capitalism.

The third panelist, Mr. Bart, called the revolution "a milestone in human advancement," and compared many of its facets with that of the American Revolution.

Admitting that "historical comparisons are limp at best, because no two periods of history are the same," Mr. Bart added that whereas the American Revolution failed to end exploitation with respect to the Negro, the Socialist revolution ended exploitation by abolishing private property.

Using statistics, he pointed out the rapid growth of the Soviet economy since the revolution and the failure of the capitalistic system in U. S. to close the gap between the rich and poor.

In order to answer any possible question about Stalin, Mr. Bart said that "this phenomenon is not inherent of Socialist society"—a system that has proved itself to be able to survive and be superior to the capitalist system.

The moderator of the panel was Dr. George H. Hampsch, Associate Professor of Philosophy at John Carroll.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE—FALL, 1967

	Thurs. Dec. 14	Fri. Dec. 15	Sat. Dec. 16	Mon. Dec. 18	Tues. Dec. 19	Wed. Dec. 20
A.M.		MW 8:00 MW 8-9:50 MWF 8:00	MW 12:00 WF 12:00 MWF 12:00 MTWF 12:00	MW 10:00 MTWT 10:00 MWF 10:00	TT 10-12:00 TT 10:00 T 10:00-11:15 Ac 301 (51) Ac 313 (51)	TT 1:00-2:15 TT 1:00-3:00 TT 12:30-1:45
A.M.	Sh 1 (51) Rm 165 Sh 1 (52) Rm 6 Sh 1 (53) Rm 110 Sh 1 (54) Rm 258 Sh 1 (55) Rm 226	TT 8:00 TT 8:00-9:15 TT 8:00-9:50 TT 8:00-10:00	TT 8:00 TT 8:00-9:15 MWF 1:00 Sat 9:30	MWF 3:00 MW 3-4:45 MW 3:30-4:45	TT 9:00 TTF 9:00 TT 9:00-10:15 TT 9:30-10:45	TT 2:00-3:15 TWTF 2:00 TT 2:00 TT 2:00-4:00
P.M.	PL 110 (51) R 249 PL 110 (52) R 225 PL 110 (53) R 47 PL 110 (54) R 110 PL 110 (55) R 226 PL 110 (56) R 49 PL 110 (57) R 258 PL 110 (58) R 166 PL 111 (51) R 232 BL 3 (51) Sci Lec I BL 3 (52) Sci Lec I	MW 9:00 MWF 9:00 MWF 9:00 MTTF 9:00	MW 2:00-4:00 MWF 2:00 MTWT 2:00	Ph 11 (51) Sci Lec I Ph 11 (52) Sci Lec II Ph 11 (53) Sci Lec I Bs 1 (51) Aud	TT 11:00-12:15 TT 11:00 TT 12:00	TT 3:00-4:15 TT 3:30-4:45 TT 3:00-5:00
P.M.		MW 11:00 MW 11-F 8:00 MTT 11:00 MWF 11:00 MTWT 11:00	Ec 101 (51) R 6 Ec 101 (52) R 166 Ec 101 (53) R 226 Ec 101 (54) R 232 Ec 101 (55) R 249 Ec 101 (56) R 258 Ec 101 (57) R 332 Ec 101 (58) R 344 Ec 101 (59) R 225 Bs 205 (51) Sci Lec I Bs 205 (52) Sci Lec II Bs 205 (53) Sci Lec III Bs 205 (54) Sci Lec I	Ps 101 (51) Sci Lec I Ps 101 (52) Sci Lec I Ps 101 (53) Sci Lec I Ps 101 (54) Sci Lec I Ps 101 (55) Sci Lec II Ac 99 (51-52) R 110 Ac 101 (51) R 159 Ac 101 (52) R 49 Ac 101 (53) R 6 Ac 101 (54) R 6	En 11 (51) R 258-248 En 11 (52) R 6 En 11 (53) Sci Lec II En 11 (54) Sci Lec II En 11 (55) R 64 En 11 (56) R 6 En 11 (57) R 235 En 11 (58) R 233 En 11 (59) R 166 En 11 (60) R 166 En 11 (61) R 49 En 11 (62) R 259 En 11 (63) R 278 En 11 (64) R 249 En 11 (65) R 232 En 11 (66) R 159 En 11 (67) Sci Lec I En 13 (51) R 66	MW 4:35-5:50 MWF 4:00 MF 4:00 M 4:00-5:50 MTT 5:00
P.M.		Ch 325 (51) Sci C1 R 5			TT 4:00-5:50 TT 4:35-5:50 T 4:00 MTT 5:00 MTWT 4:00	MW 4:35-5:50 MWF 4:00 MF 4:00 M 4:00-5:50 MTT 5:00
P.M.					TT 6:00-7:15 TTH 6:45-8:40 TTF 6:00-7:15	MW 6:00-7:15 MW 6:25-7:15 MW 6:45-8:40
P.M.	TTh 7:25-8:40 TTh 7:25-8:50 TTh 7:25-9:15 TTh 7:30-8:15 Th 7:25-10:05			MW 8:50-10:05 MW 8:50-9:40 MW 8:50-10:30 MW 8:50-10:40 M 7:25-10:05	TTh 8:50-9:40 TTh 8:50-10:05 TTh 8:50-10:20 TTh 8:50-10:05 T 7:25-10:05	W 7:25-10:05 MW 7:25-8:40 MW 7:25-8:15

Note: Classes meeting on the days of the week and the times within the blocks will take their final exams on the days noted above the blocks and at the times noted on the side of the blocks.

Unless otherwise noted, exams will be held in the room normally used on the day which is set in bold type.

Military Science Exams will be given Saturday, Dec. 9. Times and rooms will be announced by the department.

Special Arrangement—Sc 1- 51, 52, 53, Tues. Dec. 19, Sc Lec I 3-4:50