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I Chi Float Downtown for St. Patrick's Day Parade

By JAMES McCONNELL
CN Feature Editor

Thanks to the efforts of Iota Chi Upsilon (IXY), John Carroll will once again be represented in today's annual St. Patrick's Day Parade downtown.

In keeping with the theme of Irish-American entertainers, the I Chi's float is entitled "Pat O'Brien in Father Duffy and the Fighting 69th." Pat O'Brien, of course, portrayed Father Duffy in the well-known war picture.

Senate Invites PR Convention

The John Carroll unit of Pershing Rifles recently received permission from the Student Senate to officially invite the National Society of Pershing Rifles to hold their 1969 national convention here.

The resolution was brought up by PR president David Burdelak at the Mar. 14 meeting of the Senate and was passed by acclamation.

If the headquarters of the Society accepts the invitation, over 3000 students from 173 universities will assemble on the Carroll campus during the 1969 Easter vacation.

Burdelak explained that Public Hall would be available for the drill competition and the Hotel Sheraton-Cleveland would be used to accommodate those who attend the convention.

The Carroll campus would be used only for administrative meetings of the national organizations. Company M-1 would provide personnel to plan and administer the convention.

The float itself has been constructed from 50,000 hand-made paper carnations, and will be 20 feet long, 10 feet wide, and 12½ feet high. All the figures and costumes on the float have been made by IXY solely for this occasion. The fraternity has put an estimated 1200 man-hours into the project.

In 1964 and 1965 Iota Chi Upsilon was the first place winner and received the John F. Kennedy Memorial Trophy. Last year's float, depicting the Dublin Post Office during the uprising of 1916, came in second place.

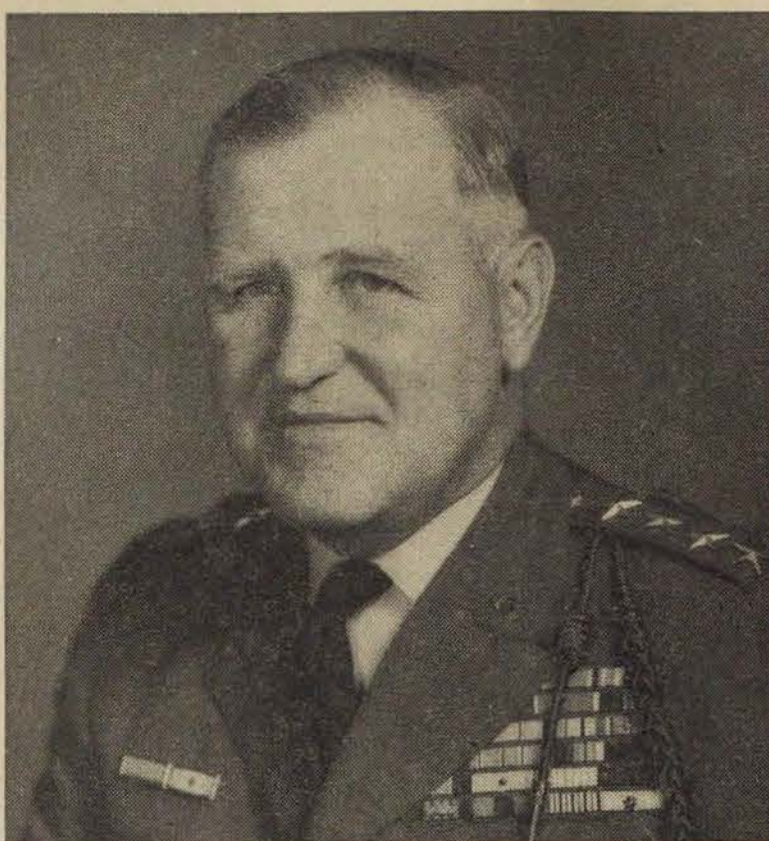
If the fraternity wins the float competition today, the permanent trophy will come to John Carroll. This trophy is offered by the United Irish Societies of Cleveland to any organization that wins first place three times.

The chairmen for this year's float are Kevin Stone, a senior from Flushing, New York, and William Bradt, a sophomore also from Flushing. The designers are Robert Keown of Lincolnwood, Illinois, and Richard Consiglio of Altoona, Pennsylvania.

The float is built by IXY out of their own funds. Together with the Pershing Rifles marching unit, they represent John Carroll in the St. Patrick's Day Parade every year. This year the PR's will not compete, due to the presence on campus of General Creighton W. Abrams.

Assembling the float requires only six days, though more than three weeks are needed to make the carnations themselves. It was only this morning that the I Chi's put the finishing touches on their masterpiece.

According to President James Robinson, who sees no problem in the short period allotted for construction, "The brotherhood always comes through. We want to bring that trophy to John Carroll permanently!"



Army Vice Chief of Staff Gen. Abrams

Gen. Abrams Will Speak Here Today

General Creighton W. Abrams, Jr., Army Vice Chief of Staff, will dedicate the memorial plaque honoring John Carroll alumni killed in Viet Nam at 10 a.m. today in the Student Activities Center.

General Abrams was recently named in two national news magazines as the man who would probably succeed General Westmoreland in Vietnam when he is brought back to Washington for a high military post.

The ceremony will pay honor to two alumni, both helicopter pilots, killed in action: Lt. Leonard J. Dadante and Lt. Charles S. Hymers. Their names are engraved on a plaque that will be hung in a prominent place in the University.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Baltus of Erie, Pa., grandparents of Lt. Hymers, will be here for the ceremony. Hymers' father, Lt. Col. Charles B. Hymers is stationed in Norway.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dadante of Cleveland will be at the ceremony honoring their son as will Nadia Dadante, widow of Lt. Dadante.

General Abrams will then address the student Cadet Brigade at 11 a.m. and with him on the platform will be General William H. Hoge, U. S. Army (retired) now living in East Cleveland.

When General Hoge commanded an armored brigade in Europe in World War II, he had Lt. Col. Abrams with him as a Battalion Commander.

General Abrams is a 1936 graduate of the Military Academy. Among his decorations are included: the Distinguished Service Cross, the Silver Star, and the Legion of Merit, all with oak leaf clusters, as well as decorations from the governments of France, Britain, and the Republic of Korea.

Petition for Referendum Presented

Three weeks of Student Senate action culminated in the presentation of a petition from the students calling for the Student Tax Bill to be put on a referendum.

The petition, containing 996 signatures, was presented to the Senate Tuesday by Robert Kim Walton, President of the Chess Club and chairman of the petition committee. It is now up to the Elections Committee to validate the petition.

The right of students to petition the Senate for referendum was granted just two weeks before when the Senate passed an amendment authored by Paul MacManamon.

The referendum amendment, as was passed by a 47-5 vote of the Senate, stipulates that:

— In order to be valid, a petition must contain the signatures of at least 25 per cent of the undergraduate students.

— Each sheet of the petition must have an explicit statement of the issue at question and the signatures must be accompanied with IBM numbers.

— Petitions should be validated within a week of submission and, if valid, a referendum is to be held within two weeks of validation.

— In order to have an effective referendum, at least 50 per cent of the undergraduate students must vote. A two-thirds majority would decide the outcome of the referendum.

Other Action

A committee was formed to study the possibility of having the Student Union take over the budgets of all student organizations and publications. The University Administration allots these budgets which total some \$90,000.

Financial Aid

All student National Defense Loan borrowers are required by law to have an exit interview prior to graduation or withdrawal from John Carroll University. These students are urged to see Col. George D. Ballantine in the Financial Aid Office as soon as possible.

U Series, Dance Highlight Parents' Weekend Plans

By SANDY CERVENAK
CN Asst. News Editor

A U-Series concert, Parents-Students dance, and a Parents' breakfast will highlight this year's Parents' Weekend activities on Apr. 21-23.

In addition, the usual organizational and departmental displays will be available for parental inspection on Friday and Saturday while the school will be open to the whole community on Sunday.

The Rhos Male Voice Choir will appear in the last U-Series presentation of the year Saturday night at 7:30 in Kulas Auditorium. The 100-voice choir under the direction of Colin Jones will present a program of Welsh and English folk songs, classical works, and contemporary compositions.

Student Chairman of Parents' Weekend, James Pietraszek, revealed that various sports events are scheduled for Saturday afternoon including a track meet with Cleveland State University, a tennis match with Case Tech, and the annual Circle K faculty-senior basketball game.

For the mothers there will be a special event—a fashion show sponsored by the May Co. and featuring Carroll coeds and faculty wives under the direction of junior Donna Wiecek.

A Parent-Students dance will be held Saturday night at 9:30 in the gym. The Marty Conn Orchestra, which played last year, will again provide the music.

The Faculty-Student Art Exhibit will be on display in Grasselli Library the whole weekend. This year all entries will be displayed as opposed to last year when only the winning projects were on view.

Anyone wishing to enter a project should apply at the Fine Arts Office. Deadline for entries is Friday, Apr. 14.

This year's top three exhibits will earn prizes of \$25 apiece donated by the University Series and the Student Union plus art supplies from Abbey's and Craftint.

Sunday's activities will begin with a choral mass in Kulas Auditorium for parents, students, and alumni. This will be followed by a breakfast sponsored by the newly-

formed John Carroll University National Parents' Committee.

The National Parents' Committee, according to Mr. Norman Perry, Director of Development, was organized to promote lay involvement in decisions concerning student life, University development and to provide a continued and organized contact with the President of the University.

"This committee," commented The Very Rev. Hugh E. Dunn, S.J., University President, "provides for recognition of parents as part of the University community. We are looking forward to their participation with us in the educational efforts of John Carroll University."

Mr. Francis A. Kleinhenz, Director of Continuing Education and faculty co-ordinator of Parents' Weekend, said, "This promises to be probably the most ambitious open house we've ever had. It is heartening to see the organization of a National Parents' Committee which together with the Union could conceivably sponsor this program in coming years."

JCU Profs Join Cleveland Educators In Support of Johnson Viet Policy

Sixteen JCU professors were among the more than 100 area university educators, who recently sent a petition to President Johnson stating their support for the American policy in Vietnam.

In the statement the professors laud the government's continuing search for a just peace with guarantees. They point out that if the United States can convince Hanoi and Peking that it is not practical to spread their power by force, it will ultimately save lives and minimize the risk of general war.

The statement was announced at a news conference by a new group called "Citizens for a Free Vietnam," which has been formed to offer an avenue of joint expression to the many people in this area who take a moderate position on Vietnam. The group rejects extreme

positions of those on the far left who demand unilateral withdrawal. The group likewise repudiates those who favor an escalation of the war. Their thinking, the group contends, "antedates the nuclear era."

Those from John Carroll include: Robert B. Carver, A. B. Cummins, William D. Fissinger, D. P. Gavin, Ulf Goebel, Frank J. Heintz, Joseph L. Hunter, Wallace J. Kosinski, Joseph B. Miller, Robert S. More, John A. Morford, Walter S. Nosal, Michael S. Pap, George J. Prpic, Edward J. Walter, and Fr. Paul Woelfl.

From the Desk of:

Yaroslav Bihun, Editor

Editorial Opinion

Unanswered Questions

WHAT IS THE OBJECTIVE of U. S. foreign policy in Europe? What is our policy in Southeast Asia? Why are U. S. forces in Viet Nam and what are our objectives there? What are we trying to do with foreign aid?

These were some of the questions in the minds of students as they filed into Kulas Auditorium two weeks ago for an "open lecture" by three State Department experts.

A little over one hour later, these same students filed out of the Auditorium with these same unanswered questions and maybe more. Why? Certainly, it was not because the experts did not know the answers. From the little they said it was evident that they knew their areas well. The problem was that they did not have the time to answer all the questions. In fact, after intentionally keeping the introductory statements short — about fifteen minutes each — to allow for a longer question and answer period, they had time enough to answer only four questions before excusing themselves because of their tight schedule.

THE PURPOSE of this lecture seems to have been to inform the audience about U. S.

foreign policy in Europe, Southeast Asia, and our foreign aid program. If this was the purpose, it failed miserably. If it was not the purpose — it should have been, for it is precisely because of lack of information and explanation on the part of our State Department that so many citizens are protesting our involvements overseas.

The audience did not mind the sketchy lectures, for they were promised a longer question and answer period in which they could pursue the subject further.

* * *

THEIR PATIENCE was not rewarded, unless one considers the answering of four questions a prolonged discussion period. Granted, the size of the audience was comparatively small for a lecture of such importance; but many hands were still waving in the air when it was regrettably announced that the panelists had to leave.

Those that attended the lecture saw three knowledgeable men come and go — their knowledge and experience untapped. Those not attending should not grieve — they could have learned more by reading the morning newspaper.

New Columns

TWO NEW continuing columns are appearing for the first time in this issue of The Carroll News. Both are designed to provide better information and comment on two aspects of student affairs on campus. They are: Frank Straub's column on the Judicial Board and Thomas Murphy's column on the Student Union.

IN HIS COLUMN on the workings of the Judicial Board, Straub, who is the current Chief Justice, will explain the nature and purpose of this court. He will also inform the readers about individual problems that arise during the year which must be acted on by the Board.

Since the Judicial Board is in the process of studying the regulations in the Student Handbook for possible revision, Straub's column should be especially interesting in the next few issues of the News.

THOMAS MURPHY, past president of the Student Union, and author of the other column, has undertaken the task of writing an informative and commentative column on action taking place on the Student Senate

floor. We feel that his experience as the chief executive of the Union affords him the necessary insight to comment on bills, resolutions, and trends within the Senate.

* * *

WE HOPE that our readers find these news columns stimulating, for that is their purpose. The opinions and comments made by Straub and Murphy will not necessarily reflect the opinion of the editor or of the News. If any student disagrees with a certain expressed opinion, or if he would simply like to add his own comments, he is obliged to do so by writing a letter to the News. Not only is this permitted, we urge the students to take advantage of this opportunity to voice their opinions.

Representation?

NEAR THE END of the Student Senate meeting two weeks ago, a quorum was called to determine whether enough senators were still present on the floor to continue conducting business. A quorum was present, but a respectable number of senators did leave the meeting. Furthermore, some answered "here" as they were walking out.

This Tuesday, when the secretary read the minutes of the last meeting, he included the names of the individual senators who missed quorum call the week before. This list, however, was stricken from the minutes as a result of a vote taken by the Senate on that subject.

* * *

SINCE THE NAMES were stricken from the record, we will not publish them here — even though we feel that they deserve the embarrassment. We will, however, bring it to the students' attention that such an event occurred. It goes without saying that when a senator absents himself from a meeting, his constituents are not being properly represented.

To aggravate the situation, a bill of some importance was being discussed at the time the senators chose to leave. The bill involved the risk of \$3500 of the students' money.



Any questions?

Letter to the Editor

Leadership Retreat Urged for Students

To the Editor:

This letter is aimed at the leaders on the John Carroll campus, men who have assumed positions of responsibility and influence. Every year the Cardinal Newman Sodality sponsors the Leadership Retreat designed specifically with you in mind.

This year the retreat will take place March 22-25 at Loyola of the Lakes Retreat House near Akron. The Retreat Master will be Father Joseph LaBran, S.J., from Holy Cross College. Letters have been sent to you explaining the purpose of the Leadership Retreat and extending an invitation to you to attend it.

Considering the increased role of the layman in the modern world, one can see the great need for leaders in the Church and today's society. The Leadership Retreat affords you the opportunity to reflect on your role as a Catholic and as a leader.

The retreat is given especially for your benefit. It is up to you to make it a success.

The Cardinal Newman Sodality

Guest of the Editor

Frosh Criticizes Mixer Situation

By JAMES MALONEY

The noise stunned the senses. Spectators lined the walls, some fascinated, some disgusted. A piercing scream, followed periodically by a pounding beat, reverberated throughout. Writhing bodies dominated the dance floor. Torment, indifference, and joy appeared on their faces. Wallflowers watched as the extroverts danced to the melodies of three electric guitars, drums and the amplified wail.

A high school dance? The Americana-a-Go-Go? No, this frenetic frolic represents entertainment at John Carroll University. The school calendar innocently calls them — mixers. One might ask, a mixture of what? Of the most sophisticated electronic instrumentation and the most primitive howls? A discordant combination at best. Certainly, they couldn't have meant a mixer for people. Conversation is about as likely as an overflow crowd for a Student Union meeting.

I can remember when you knew whom you were dancing with. Sure, they have slow dances — about two a night if you're lucky. Funny thing, I like to know who my partner is, an even funnier thing, I like to talk to her.

Despite the progress of civilization, there are still a few things man cannot do. Politicians know you cannot please everybody. Taxpayers know you cannot beat the Internal Revenue System. And Carroll undergraduates know you can't really meet anyone at a mixer.

Before the campaign promises become memories, I suggest steps

be taken to remedy the situation. Non-dancers, introverts, and intellectuals should enjoy their weekends, too.

The O'Dea Room might easily be transformed into a temporary meeting-place. Folk singers, aspiring poets, interested faculty, and anybody else could converge. An active publicity committee would build interest in neighboring schools. As prestige builds, big-name performers could come and a permanent home would be selected for them. A haven for people who want to meet other people. No longer would conversation be the "lost art." Our creativity is the only limit.

Before you lament about another wasted night at a Carroll mixer, think about this proposal. Let your senator know. Give the "Blue Chip" a chance. Cleveland won't change, but Carroll can.

John Carroll students, faculty, administration, and staff may have a free X-ray examination on campus when the unit of the Anti-Tuberculosis League of Cleveland visits the University on Tuesday, Apr. 4.

The unit will be parked in front of the Administration Bldg. from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Carroll News

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Students Voice Opinions on Lottery

By WILLIAM KOZIOL

CN News Editor

Students here showed a mixed response to President Johnson's recommendation last week that the existing Selective Service draft system be replaced by a lottery.

The proposal President Johnson submitted to Congress last week included these main points:

► Younger men (specifically those in the 19 and 20-year old bracket) should serve before older men.

► Most graduate deferments should end.

► A lottery system should be instituted, whereby all eligible young men would have an equal chance to be inducted.

The question was then put to several Carroll students "what do you think of the proposed lottery system suggested by President Johnson?" The students were almost equally divided on the proposal:



Burgess



Kuchta



O'Neill



Sammon



Hock



Stegmaier

Chris Burgess, age 18: "I'd be stupid to say that I completely advocate such a law, if for no other reason than that it heightens our (collegians') chances of getting drafted. However, I do believe that such a law would constitute a fairer draft policy for all concerned."

Joe Kuchta, age 18: "I disagree with the lottery system because it doesn't entirely limit all deferments. It is defeating the whole purpose of the draft. I don't think

it would be necessary to do away with the present system."

Shaun O'Neill, age 18: "Such a system as the lottery is unfair except in a national emergency. It doesn't provide a true cross-section of students. Besides, we need college students to provide for a well-balanced society."

Jack Sammon, age 17: "I like it and think it's very fair. This way I won't be picked. By the time I'm 19 I probably won't be taken out of school because by that time I'll

have completed two full years."

James Hock, age 18: "I think it's better than before, but I don't like the idea of taking college students who have already started college. Once you leave college you might not have interest to return. But a change is definitely needed."

James Moon, age 18: "I think it's contradicting the purpose of the draft system. It's unfair to those who have already completed grad

school and have families, but will still be thrown into the lottery with the 19-year olds."

Frank Brady, Jr., age 18: "I don't like it. For one thing, some students our age are taken out of school, some aren't. It deprives many people of a college education who put more effort into their lives because they choose to go to college."

Kerry Carney, age 19: "It is a fairer system. Nobody should be deferred. We are needed as much as others. In a lottery everybody would have the opportunity to be drafted. There would be no discrimination as there is now."

Otto Stegmaier, age 18: "I am in favor of the lottery system. Since you have to serve, you might as well get it over with so you won't have any worries later on—that is, if you live to have worries."

Ex-CN Editor Witnesses Oppression Described in European History Class

By YAROSLAV BIHUN

CN Editor-in-Chief

"Oppression is a word frequently used in Dr. Michael S. Pap's classes in Soviet and East European history,

but to most students it is merely another adjective describing a political or social situation.

One student, however, has been "fortunate" enough to learn the full impact of that word—David

Owen, a '66 graduate of John Carroll, who is now serving as an officer in the U. S. Army in Germany.

Owen, last year's editor-in-chief of The Carroll News, recently wrote a letter to Dr. Pap describing how he saw first-hand what he had heard so frequently in Dr. Pap's classes.

His first chance came after only a few weeks in Kaiserslautern, Germany, when his Commanding Officer sent him to a Polish Labor Service Company to borrow a bull-horn.

"Being naturally interested in what a Polish Labor Service group was doing working for the United States in Germany, I questioned a certain master sergeant about the Company," Owen said.

"I found out that their title was misleading; since, in fact, the Company was made up of Lithuanians, Hungarians, Czechs, Russians, and East Germans as well as Poles."

The sergeant further explained that most of the Company was made up of political refugees who had fled for their lives.

"Maybe it was my imagination," Owen continued, "but the more I looked around the orderly room into the faces of these men and later on as I roamed through their barracks, it struck me how sad all these people looked. Sure, they smiled, but it was only a facial exercise."

Owen received his second, and more graphic, lesson in the meaning of the word "oppression" later in the same week when he met Inna, an East German girl.

Inna crashed the border to the West with her older brother two years before. Her brother did not make it, however, "He was shot to death during the crossing."

His next question brought a smile to her face:

"Her face lit up when I asked her about her parents." She said that her mother was alive in East Germany and that they wrote each other daily. All her letters got through, but only one out of four packages containing canned goods and clothes reached her mother.

Does she ever expect to see her mother again?

Yes, since in East Germany a person becomes eligible for a visa at 65. "The reasoning," Owen explained, "is that people that old are no longer of any use to the system."

"Yes," Owen repeated, "she has reason to be happy and hopeful—only ten more years and she can see her mother again."

the credits, "by Paul Dehn, Suso Damico, Franco Zeffirelli, with acknowledgements to William Shakespeare without whom they would have been at a loss for words."

One other production technique is the choice of colors for the characters' costumes: the general feeling evoked by their bright but not gaudy and somewhat faded attire, backgrounded by the scraggly brown of the houses of Padua, is one of pleasant mustiness, a customary feeling of the times.

A few words about the actors. Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton of course dominate the movie, but do not domineer it. Shakespeare's characters are many—besides Kate and Petruchio, there are in "The Shrew" the excellent characterizations of Baptista, Kate's father; Grumio and Curtis, Petruchio's groom and servant; Gremio and Hortensio, Bianca's suitors; and Bianca herself. Elizabeth Taylor, however, turns in one of the best performances of her career, really topped only by Martha in "Virginia Woolf." Burton for his part is bawdy, punkish, intent. The other actors generally are equally excellent in their roles: Baptista is the practical and amusing old father who knows only too well what Petruchio is in for with Kate and respects the man for it; Hortensio is the flitty suitor whose courage in the ardor of his romantic endeavors is considerably less than the size of his nose.

"The Taming of the Shrew" captures the zest and irreverent spirit of the play much the same as Shakespeare himself intended it. Whether it is true Shakespeare is an academic question. That it is a refreshing "two hours passage on the screen" is the entertainment fact of the year.

The Bard's Alive With the Burtons

By RODERICK PORTER

CN Reviewer

Adapting Shakspeare to the screen has traditionally been a matter of setting up acts and scenes, filming them as they occur, and gracefully going to black. So it was with Burton's

"Hamlet," Olivier's "Othello," and Laughton's "King Lear." They were all terrible "movies." The Burton-Zeffirelli production of "The Taming of the Shrew," opening at the Mayland Theatre March 22, is a great play. "The Taming of the Shrew" is—without doubt—one of the most synthetic and best-adapted cinematic productions of Shakspeare to date.

The movie as an art form (let us throw in an aside that this is a doubtful question to some: W. H. Auden, at a reception after his reading at Carroll Mar. 5, said that he thought the films "not an art form at all."), offers at least one distinct advantage to contemporary portrayals of Shakspeare. That is the expansiveness of scene action. For instance, the text of the play for Act II, sc. i, ll. 168-316, which is the scene when Petruchio (Burton) meets Katherina (Burton), although comparatively short in the play, becomes a romping, zesty, hilarious chase. It covers a rooftop (which caves in), a storage bin (Petruchio swings from a rafter to get to Kate), a closet (Petruchio breaks down the wall to get to Kate), and a convenient load of lamb fleece.

The significant problem to be met—and, in this case, well met by Director Zeffirelli—is continuity between scenes. There seem to be three ways Zeffirelli effected the easy continuity of the movie-play. He cut many of the diversion scenes, e.g. the last lines of Act III, where Bianca's scholar-suitors introduce their mental wares; kept the scenery changing from scene to scene, e.g. the reception of Kate is held in Baptista's home, well-placed right outside of the church she'll be wed in; and he transposed lines and situations, occasionally adding a few of his own. The screenplay is, to quote



JIM O'CONNOR as the Fire Chief and Toni Surace as Mary the Maid are two of the stars in the LTS production of Eugene Ionesco's "The Bald Soprano" to be presented Mar. 18 and 19 in Kulas Auditorium.

Three LTS One Act Plays Portray Theatre of Absurd

By MICHAEL FLANAGAN

CN Feature Writer

Three one act plays in the tradition of the Theatre of the Absurd will be presented by the Little Theatre Society, tomorrow and Sunday, at 8:30 p.m. in Kulas Auditorium.

"The Bald Soprano" by Eugene Ionesco, "The Sandbox" by Edward Albee, and "The Dwarfs" by Harold Pinter comprise roughly three and half hours of entertainment in a medium that is very new to the Carroll campus.

In Theatre of the Absurd, the actors talk to the light man, talk to each other about what sound effects mean and most of the time seem to be purposely amateurish. Frequently, actors will seem to fumble their lines or their cues, yet the audience should bear with the playwrights' methods, because there is method to their madness.

Conversations that don't sound like they are real have as a purpose of showing the viewer that most people don't listen to each other's statements. The discussions usually have as much meaning and importance as the ones the playwrights create.

Of the three plays, "The Dwarfs" by Pinter is the hardest to understand and yet the best. All three have hidden meanings, and some very good laughs to relieve the tension that is created by the

viewer's trying to make sense out of what appears to be nonsense.

Of the three thespian trials, only "The Dwarfs" has a great deal of scenery, but the cast for Pinter's play consists of only three people: Gale McNeeley as Len, James O'Connor as Pete, and Thomas O'Connor as Mark.

Albee's "The Sandbox" is perhaps the funniest of the three one-acters. Marcia Miller and Eileen Gottermeyer of Ursuline steal scenes at several points in the short play, while Tim Wozniak, John Schlosser, and William Trost provide the other half of a play that takes on aspects of a stand-up comedy act. Yet those who go to this play with that attitude will miss a great deal of the imagery and hidden meaning in the play.

Starring in "The Bald Soprano" are: John O'Connell, Nancy Slovensky, Toni Surace, Charles McCarthy, Joan Carlin, and James O'Connor.

Seats for the performances are free and on a first come first serve basis.

State Dept. Explains Foreign Policy

The situation in Southeast Asia is "going very well because of the steadfastness we displayed in Viet Nam," Mr. Frederick W. Flott told students at an open lecture in Kulas Auditorium recently.

Sponsored jointly by the Continuing Education Dept. and the Cleveland Council on World Affairs, the open lecture featured three State Department experts. They were: Mr. Chalmers B. Wood who spoke on European affairs, Mr. Osborne T. Boyd who spoke of foreign aid, and Mr. Flott who presented our foreign policy in Southeast Asia.

Mr. Flott attributed the good re-

sults in Southeast Asia today to the fact that the U. S. made the right decision in April of 1965 with regard to the war in Viet Nam. The situation at that time was crucial, he said, for the Viet Cong were winning militarily. The U.S. could have either pulled out or stayed by bringing in U.S. fighting forces.

According to Mr. Flott, the decision to bring in troops was wise. There were three objections to pulling out at that time:

► The credibility of American assurances would mean nothing to other countries dependent on our protection.

► The rest of Southeast Asia would have fallen in very short

order (so-called "domino theory"). ► And in light of the Sino-Soviet conflict, it would prove that the Chinese ideology of military aggression was more productive than the Soviet concept of "peaceful co-existence." This, Mr. Flott added, would in turn force the Soviets to win a victory — Berlin, for example — in order to regain the leadership of the communist camp.

Since that decision 22 months ago, our policy in Southeast Asia is "going very much our way," he said, and the credibility of our assurances is accepted.

Although he would not assign it as a direct result, he did say that the revolt against communism in Indonesia a few months later may have been affected by that decision. "People want to be on the winning side," he said.

Since then, Red China has lost much of its influence in Latin America, Africa, as well as in Southeast Asia.

Also pointing to the importance of the Sino-Soviet conflict, Mr. Chalmers B. Wood, described U.S. foreign policy in Europe.

He said that the biggest change in the European situation occurred because of the tensions between the Soviet Union and China. Though he did not predict a war between the two, he does expect the tensions to continue for the next few years. Thus far, the Soviets, who share a 4150 mile border with China, went so far as to suggest that the Chinese people overthrow the present Mao regime.

What effect does this have on the West?

Because of its problems in the

East, the Soviet Union is now trying to remedy its relations with the West. Trade relations especially are being eased between the Soviet Union and the Western countries.

Mr. Wood did caution, however, that the U.S. should keep its guard up since there still are 300,000 Soviet troops in Eastern Europe.

In discussing U.S. relations with Western European powers, Mr. Wood touched upon France's pull-out of NATO, Franco-German relations, and the problem of German reunification.

Though the withdrawal of French forces from NATO does have a negative effect on the organization's potential, he added that France is still our ally, and in any emergency they would be on our side.

Mr. Wood described the relations of politically superior France with militarily superior Germany as "neither so good . . . nor so bad." It must be remembered, he said, that this antagonism has its roots far back in history.

The outstanding grievance from the Second World War is the fact that Germany is still divided. Mr. Wood described U.S. policy on that question as "inactive." The U.S. Government favors German reunification, he said, but in due time

. . . when the Soviet Union has overcome some of its fears of a unified Germany.

The third State Department expert, Mr. Osborne T. Boyd, described the accomplishments of our foreign aid program since the inception of the Marshall Plan in 1949.

He also noted the recent aid programs in South America.

IAESC Meets Here

The Association of Evening College Students (AECS) will host the Regional meeting of the International Association of Evening Student Councils (IAESC) tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the O'Dea Rm.

The IAESC is an organization devoted to the promotion and development of evening education, and in particular, it represents the evening student in his relationships with the educational and non-educational world.

Business to be discussed at the meeting will include reports on a graduate survey, expansion, and plans for a regional library and placement service.

The AECS will hold a short meeting following the Regional conference.

Candlelight Cotillion Theme For 1967 President's Ball

It will be candlelight and wine and flaming beef tenderloin when John Carroll Alumni gather for a Candlelight Cotillion at Westwood Country Club on Saturday, Apr. 1.

This is the annual President's Ball and invitations to the black tie affair were mailed from the office of the Very Rev. Hugh E. Dunn, S.J., John Carroll President, two weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis O. Calkins and Mr. and Mrs. Owen A. Kelly are co-chairmen for the event which begins with cocktails at 7 p.m. and dinner at 8:30. Joe Hruby's orchestra will play for dancing.

Hosts and hostesses who have been working with committee chairman will be on hand to welcome alumni, special friends, lay members of the University's Board of Trustees, national alumni officers, and members of the Alumni President's Club.

Rev. Robert P. Pingstock, S.J., Director of Alumni Relations, is helping to coordinate planning for the ball with national alumni president Leo J. Arbezniak.

Four Verdi Operas Highlight Met's Tour

By ALLEN MUMPER
CN Reviewer

It is something of a relief to know that this year when the Metropolitan Opera Company opens in Cleveland they will be bringing with them several new productions that haven't played the Public Auditorium for the last several years. It is also tragic to know that there may not be many more tours of the company because of the financial losses it takes on the road and the indebtedness due to its new House in New York.

I think part of the problem lies in the fact that opera is not a common denominator among the masses and really so few people support it. This stems from both a lack of proper introduction to what it is, and why it all seems to be Italian or German. Because of this so few really give opera a fair chance. It escapes me how anyone hearing the aria "Vissi d'Arte" from the second act of "Tosca" could deny the beauty and art of the music. The problem is, unfortunately, how many have?

The Met has several of the true Prima Donnas of the opera world in their production schedule and certainly seven of the most pleasing and enjoyable operas around.

If you haven't been to an opera but like the lyric beauty of music, hear "Ballo in Maschera" or if, for your first opera experience, you want the mighty grandeur of opera, hear "Aida." I doubt very much if you'll be disappointed. WCLV-FM (95.5), Cleveland's fine arts station, is presenting one of the coming operas each Sunday at one o'clock if you care to sample the offerings.

The point is that something like the Met or the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts is a reflection of our society from a creative, inner angle. We read Newsweek to be informed, we read the New Yorker because, aside from its cartoons, it is a fine literary attempt at viewing various facets of life. The theater, the Met . . . all the performing arts . . . are a part of our culture too, and we need to be exposed to them as often as we read Newsweek.

Opera, I admit, one either enthusiastically enjoys or dislikes vehemently. So many times I've heard people near me at the opera,

who were obviously there for the first time, complain that they didn't understand it but thought the sets were "nice, large, and colorful." All they had to do was buy a libretto or go to the library and they would have appreciated it far more.

It takes personal interest and desire in wanting to get the full measure out of something. An opera is no exception. But then again, it isn't that difficult to enjoy if these unfounded biases toward it were once proven false by going to the opera. The expression of men through art will someday speak for us as much as our actions on the political front, in many ways I should hope more so. Are we really aware of what these artists, composers, poets and musicians have left? This seems to be a very important point not only in introducing the Met season but in trying to express the greater vital question related to all art. Are we really aware? Do we really understand?

The schedule below contains the names of superior operatic stars in Price, Tebaldi, Curtin, Moffo, Tucci, and Corelli. The conductors, like Thomas Schippers, are world renowned and each present an opera with interpretative mastery. I doubt very much if The Met will disappoint anyone this year. It's a pageant of color, talent and enjoyable music. Once you've heard Leontyne Price or Anna Moffo opera, that seemingly decadent and deify of the arts may become alive and light.

Schedule of Operas, Apr. 24-29:
Mon., "Gioconda" by Ponchielli
Tues., "Ballo in Maschera" by Verdi
Wed., "Lohengrin" by Wagner
Thurs., "Fledermaus" by Strauss
Fri., "Aida" by Verdi
Sat., "Traviata" by Verdi
Sat., "Otello" by Verdi

All performances are in the evening except "Traviata" which is a matinee. Student tickets are available at the JCU box office.

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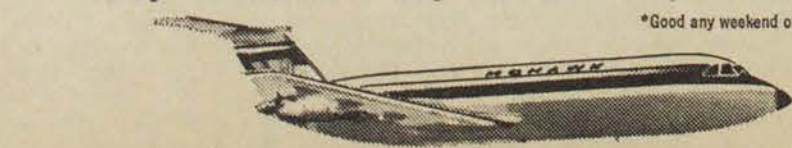


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LJUBLJANA, Miss Zanoskar's home town, with the Franciscan church in the center, Ljubljana River in the foreground, and the Nebočnik (Skyscraper) in the background.

Student Courts Improve, Uphold System - Straub

By FRANK STRAUB
Chief Justice

This is the first of a series of articles which will appear in the Carroll News concerning the student court system on campus. The purpose of these articles is to supply the student with pertinent information on the operations and functions of the student court system.

Why should the average student read these articles? First, these articles will contain basic facts about how the system operates and what to do when called before a student court. This information will provide the student who has read the articles with a definite advantage over the student who has not.

Second, the student court system affords an excellent means through which students can recommend rule changes. In short, the student court system seeks to improve regulations as well as uphold them.

The more students who become familiar with this fact by reading these articles, the better the chances become of students taking an active part in promoting better regulations. A good introduction to the student court system is an explanation of its structure. The remainder of this article will deal with this subject.

In the last Union election, the students elected the man they wanted to head the student court system, the Chief Justice. He appointed six other men to aid him in that task, and they were ratified by your representatives in the Senate.

These six men and the Chief Justice compose what is called the Student Judicial Board. The various duties and powers of the Student Judicial Board as well as those of the Dormitory Courts will be outlined in the second article of this series.

As you might have deduced from the last sentence, the Dormitory Courts are included in the student court system. Four Dormitory Courts exist today. Dolan Hall and Pacelli Hall both have seven-man courts. Murphy Hall has two seven-man courts; one is all sophomores, and the other is all juniors.

In the coming fall semester, a five-man court will be established in Bernet Hall. The members of the Dormitory Courts are elected popularly by their respective hall residents in the fall semester. The chairman of each Dorm Court is chosen by the newly elected court members. He coordinates their activities.

One other judicial body needs to be mentioned in this article, and it is the University Board of Discipline. This body makes the final decisions in disciplinary matters brought before it.

Included among its members are Mr. L. Morgan Lavin, Father King, S.J., Father Muenzer, S.J., Mr.

Robert More, the Union President, and the Chief Justice. Mr. Lavin is chairman. Although not an actual part of the student court system, students do have a voice in its decisions.

In summary, the Chief Justice insures that due process is guaranteed for students appearing before any student court. He obtains this goal by working in cooperation with the members of the Student Judicial Board and with the Chairman of each Dormitory Court.

Further duties, powers, and areas of responsibility of the Chief Justice, the Student Judicial Board, and the Dormitory Courts will be the topic covered in the next Carroll News.

Student Responsibility To Be Realized In Union - Murphy

By THOMAS MURPHY

It seems that the Student Senate has found the means to produce a reaction from the student body. This is the result of the student assessment which has been overlooked in the ensuing hassle.

Students have finally risen from their lethargy, and begun to realize this is a student government. Though this interest was begun in a cry of resentment, I am certain that the Senate can effect a change — from resentment to constructive interest. It is in this semester that the Senate must accomplish this.

But I ask that the students give it a chance. Many have asked what the Student Union has done, and I have said that the Student Union has done nothing for the students. But this is the first opportunity the Union has had to do something with money.

In listening to talk among the students, and speeches in the recent campaign, one hears many proposals for the use of assessment money. Such things as pool tables and the price of the Beach Boys were the two most-talked-about ideas.

In taking on this responsibility of handling \$15,000 of the students' money the Union must also realize its obligations. The prerequisite for the realization of this obligation is the discovery that student government is much more and much bigger than pool tables, mixers or the price of the Beach Boys.

In high school these were the students' primary concerns; in college — at JCU — these are not, or should not be, the primary con-

By JAMES BREIG
CN Feature Writer

Yugoslavia is a long way to go to see a Walt Disney cartoon, but that was one of the events of a trip there by Miss Marija Zanoskar of the History Dept.

A teaching associate, Miss Zanoskar returned to her native land for almost three weeks over the semester break.

"It was the fulfillment of a dream," she explained. "Ever since our flight in 1946, my family has been telling me stories of Yugoslavia. I finally just had to go back to see if it was all true."

Just a child when she had to leave her hometown of Ljubljana, the capital of Slovenia, one of Yugoslavia's six republics, Miss Zanoskar's own recollections stem from Salzburg, displaced persons camp and, since 1951, Cleveland.

Having originally planned the trip for the summer, she hastily changed plans in late December in order to see her dream at last. Getting a passport and visa stymied her briefly and it was only one day before her departure that she finally received confirmation of her visa.

By plane she arrived late at night in Zagreb, the capital of Croatia, another of the six republics. Waiting to catch a train for Ljubljana, she found the station a poor introduction to Yugoslavia.

"If you remember the depot scene in 'Doctor Zhivago' when all the refugees were waiting for the train, you have a good idea what it was like."

But in the daylight and after a rest, Yugoslavia lived up to all her family's tales. The snow-capped, rolling hills overlook Ljubljana, a city of growth amid stability. New skyscrapers rise near Roman and Napoleonic ruins and the Gothic-Baroque old sections. Some remain half-constructed because of the bad

economic situation.

"They are robbing the rich, industrial northern republics to build up the backward south," Miss Zanoskar explained, "and the northerners resent it."

The country itself is complex. While the dinar, their "dollar," loses almost all its value and couples must both work to support themselves, the people are well-dressed.

"The women especially are impeccably attired, much more than here. You never see anyone in curlers in public as you do here."

Touring, except for the Walt Disney film, took a back seat to discussion on this trip. Relatives and friends gathered at the home of Miss Zanoskar's god-mother to trade opinions on both nations.

While she learned of Yugoslavia, she also had to discuss racial problems, Viet Nam, President Johnson, movies and education.

"At times I was embarrassed," she said. "They know more about certain subjects than I. I brought along the New York Times and Harper's Bazaar to impress them, but found out they get those and many more American publications. They are very well-read."

When she was not explaining America to professors, opera singers, students and actors, they were showing her a changing Yugoslavia.

"Tito's brand of communism — whatever that is exactly — is loosening somewhat. USSR satellites



MISS ZANOSKAR retracing her recent trip to Yugoslavia.

are much worse."

Religion is freely expressed and seems to be attracting the youth much more than communism.

"I was surprised to see Christmas cribs in many homes," she said, "and the churches were jammed."

But her trip was really too brief to produce any definite impressions, and she is eager to return as soon as possible.

As for the Zagreb depot — on her return trip it was not as bad. The crowding before had been due to soldiers and workers trying to get home for the holidays.

Her words for the whole experience are two:

"Exhilarating, fascinating."

Coeds To Model For Moms, Dads

The second annual Parents' Weekend, Apr. 21-23, will attempt to offer something for everybody, including the visiting mothers, who will be able to see a sampling of Carroll coeds modeling the latest the fashion world has to offer.

The fashion show will be held on Apr. 22, at 3:30 p.m., in the Cleveland Room of the SAC Bldg. Sigma Theta Phi, Carroll sorority, will sponsor the event. Members of the sorority will act as hostesses and fashion models. Several faculty wives will also be on hand to assist with the modeling chores.

Donna Wiecek, president of Sigma Theta Phi, is chairman for the show. Concerning the show, Miss Wiecek said, "This is the first fashion show ever held here, and we hope the students' mothers will appear. Much work has gone into the show, and the co-operation has been excellent, especially with the May Co., which is supplying all of the fashions free of charge."

Besides several faculty wives, the models will include sorority members Cynthia and Marcia Steagler, Elaine Gorski, Mary Beth Henry, Kathy Myers, and Judy Rossi.

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Carroll Captures PAC Wrestling Championships

Carroll's constantly improving wrestling squad reached its peak two weeks ago as the Streaks surprised everyone by grabbing the Presidents' Athletic Conference Championship.

It was the first mat title for Carroll, which has had a team for only the past three years, all under coach Tony DeCarlo.

The Streaks landed three individual weight championships, but the winning points came on sophomore Tom Kirchner's decision in the heavyweight consolation match. Carroll was trailing defending champion Washington and Jefferson by one point but the Presidents had no representative at heavyweight.

So Kirchner's 4-0 verdict over Case's Tom Engle, which he gained on a takedown and riding time, gave Carroll a 79-78 edge over W & J for the team title. Third with 55 points was Allegheny, followed by Case Tech with 50, Thiel with 49, Bethany with 13 and Western Reserve with 9.

Carroll's trio of individual kings was comprised of sophomores John Parsons and Frank Obernyer and freshman Jim Schoen.

All except Obernyer drew byes for the quarterfinal round. Frank had little trouble with his initial foe, gaining a 9-1 decision over

the 167-pound representative from Bethany.

He also swept through the semifinal tussle with an 8-2 verdict over his Allegheny foe. Obernyer also led all the way in his championship victory over Case Tech's Terry Nusser, a junior. He posted four takedowns and outlasted Nusser, 11-8.

Parsons started off with an 8-2

decision over Case Tech's 160-pound entry in the semifinals and was also on top all the way in his title victory. Parsons earned his championship with a 5-0 score over Allegheny's Jim Ruppert, on a takedown, an escape and an edge in riding time.

Schoen also met a Case Tech opponent in his semifinal bout, and came away with a 4-1 decision.

He was trailing in the battle for the 145-pound crown, 2-0, with senior Ken Miller of Allegheny. Schoen regained the lead quickly, however, and led the rest of the way in gaining an 11-6 verdict.

Two other Streaks made it to the championship matches. Freshman Don Korb earned a berth with a 5-3 decision over his Thiel opponent in the semis. In the 123-

pound finals, he lost to W & J's Tom Benic, a three-time PAC champ. Korb beat Benic earlier this season but this time Benic earned a 4-0 decision on a takedown and riding time.

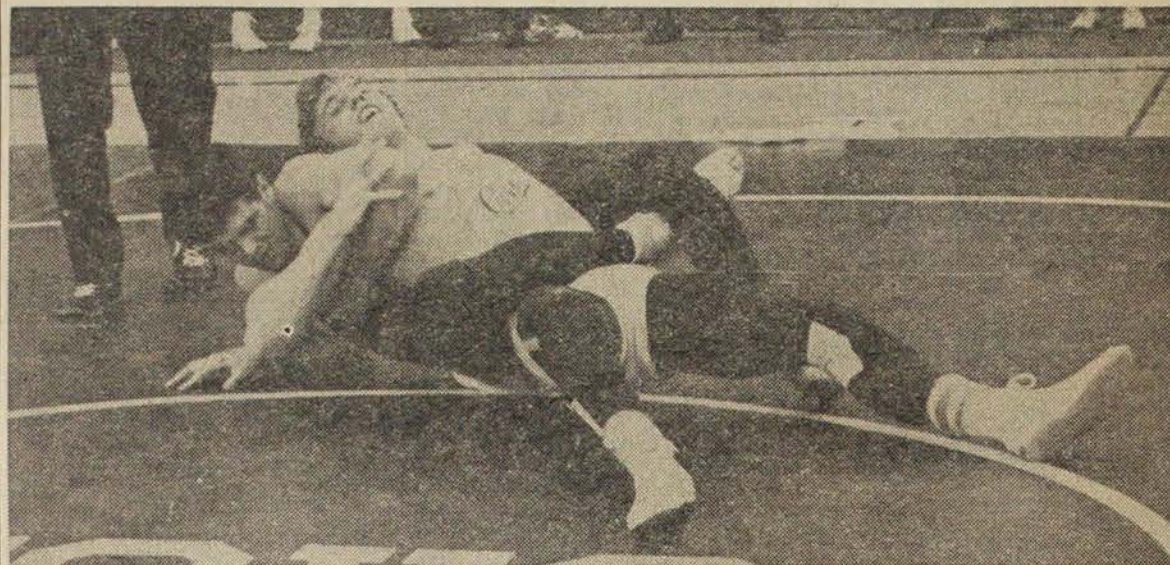
The other Carroll finalist, Dan Minnis, pinned his semifinal opponent from Bethany in 4:12, but lost 10-3 to the 191-pound champ, Harry Black, an Allegheny junior who has been unbeaten in two years of dual competition.

Kirchner was one of four consolation winners for the Streaks, who had wrestlers survive the semifinal action in all but one of the 11 weight divisions.

Freshman Mike Kelly, at 177 pounds, achieved three pins in his matches, losing only in the semis by a narrow 5-4 decision. He had a fall at 5:51 in the quarterfinals, one at 3:49 in the consolation semifinal and a third at 5:39 over Allegheny's Bull Duda in the finals.

At 115 pounds, freshman Jim Roberts lost 9-2 in the semifinals, but earned 8-0 and 6-0 shutouts in the consolation bracket, beating W & J's Wayne Peeler in the final.

Captain Stan Obernyer, Frank's brother and lone senior on the Streak squad, won 5-4 in the quarterfinals, lost 2-1 in overtime in the semis, but beat Allegheny's Dave Leffke, 4-1, in the consolation final at 137 pounds.



IN COMMAND all the way was Carroll's John Parsons as he decided Case's Jim Carter, 7-2, en route to the 160-pound PAC title.

The Realm of Sports

Grapplers' 9-3 Mark Is Best

The Blue Streaks wound up their wrestling season, Carroll's most successful in its three-year history, with two final lopsided triumphs, running their victory string to six.

Prior to winning the Presidents' Athletic Conference championship, the Streak matmen manhandled Bethany, 37-8, and Otterbein, of the Ohio Conference, 35-3, to run their season record to nine triumphs against three setbacks.

Two years ago, in their first wrestling season under coach Tony DeCarlo, the Streaks were 2-9. Last year they were 4-7. Barring unforeseen events, virtually the entire team will be intact for the next two years, for there is only one senior on the squad, captain Stan Obernyer, and no juniors.

In the Bethany encounter, the Streaks won four individual matches by pins, including freshman Mike Kelly's fourth straight, at 177 pounds. Falls were also registered by freshman Don Korb, at 130 pounds, sophomore John Parsons, at 160 and sophomore Frank Obernyer at 167.

Three more matches also went to

Carroll due to illness and injury to the Bethany squad.

The Streaks also counted four pins in the season finale, by Korb, Stan Obernyer at 145 pounds, freshman Jim Schoen at 152 and Frank Obernyer.

Freshman Jim Roberts (123 pounds), freshman C. J. Smith (137), Parsons, Kelly and sophomore Dan Minnis all added decision victories as the Streaks captured all but one of the individual bouts.

Finishing with five straight personal victories, Parsons wound up

with the highest victory total on the squad in posting a 10-2 record. His lone setbacks came against Cleveland State and Allegheny.

The highest percentage record on the team was posted by Schoen, who ended with an eight-win, one-loss, two-tie mark. His only defeat was at the hands of a senior from Kent State.

Korb also closed with five straight triumphs for a 9-2 season record. Other top records on the squad include Frank Obernyer's 8-3-1 showing, Minnis' 9-3 mark and Kelly's 6-2 record.

Indiana, Notre Dame Games Highlight Spring Rugby Slate

The University Rugby Club, stronger now in its second season, will play bigger opponents in an expanded schedule this Spring.

Again bolstered by a good representation of Carroll students, the Ruggers open their home schedule tomorrow against Cleveland State, at the Cleveland Polo Field. They met Wheeling College in an away game last Saturday.

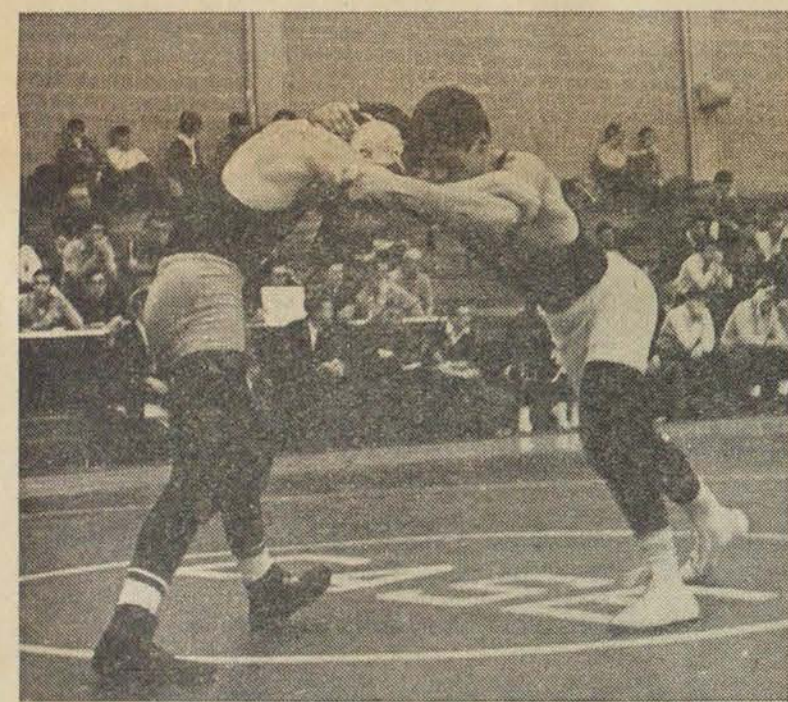
Also included on the agenda are games with Indiana University and Notre Dame, ranked one-two in the Midwest, Eastern power Holy Cross and the Blackhawks of Nassau, part of a Caribbean tour. The Ruggers also hope to gain recognition in the Chicago tournament.

Last year the University RC tied Notre Dame, 3-3 and beat Pittsburgh, 9-6.

This year, according to the father of the game at Carroll, Bill Ryan, the University ruggers are strengthened by players from South Africa and New Zealand teams. The mainstays in the backfield will be John Mullins, Jack Streb and Bill Petragella.

The big job in the scrum, when the ball is put in scrimmage, again goes to Bob McCarty, Jim Sorce and Jim Duffy.

The Ruggers schedule includes the Caribbean tour, Mar. 21-31; Michigan State and Wheeling, Apr. 8, here; Indiana, Apr. 15, there; Notre Dame, Apr. 22, here; Vollandova and Cleveland, Apr. 29, here; the Chicago tourney, May 6 and 7; Georgetown, May 13, there; Penn. State, May 15, there and Pittsburgh, May 16, there.



SEARCHING OUT his opponent at the start of the match is Streak captain Stan Obernyer (right) in PAC semifinal action.

Streaks Send 3 Men To NCAA Mat Tourney

Three members of Carroll's PAC wrestling champions carried the Blue Streaks for the first time to the small college NCAA wrestling championships at Wilkes College in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., last week.

The trio was sophomores John Parsons, PAC king at 160 pounds, Frank Obernyer, conference champ at 167, and Dan Minnis, league runnerup at 177.

Parsons, who posted a 10-2 record for the Streaks in the regular season, gained a 10-4 decision over his first opponent, senior Rick Downing of Missouri State.

In the second round, Parsons came up against the top-seeded man in his division, senior Rick Evans of Augustus Adolphus, and lost, 9-1. Evans, second in the nation last year, was in command all the way, Parsons admitted.

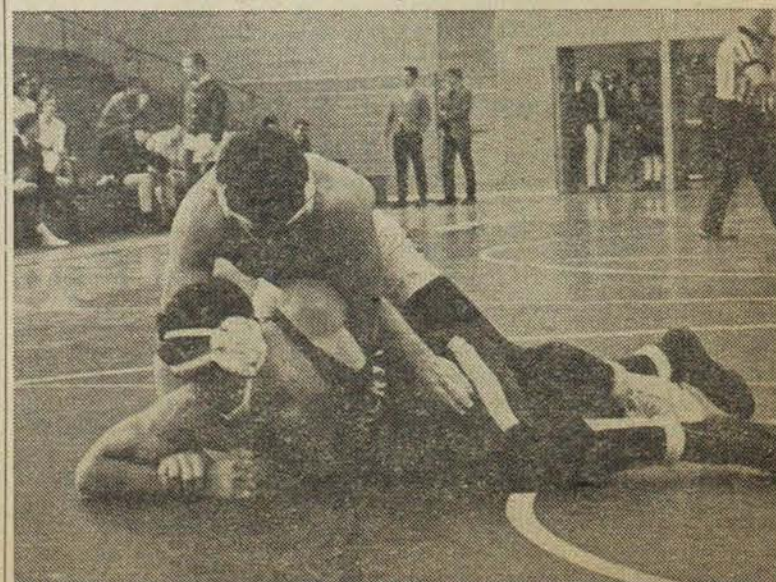
Evans later was upset by Don Morrison of Colorado Mines, whom Parsons had wrestled in high school.

Obernyer lost a heartbreaker to Bob Howey of Augustana in his 167-pound opener. Frank was leading 5-0 and wound up tied 9-9 after the regulation three periods. Howey achieved a takedown and an escape in overtime for the decision.

According to Coach Tony DeCarlo, Obernyer had Howey pinned at the end of the first period, but officials ruled that time ran out.

Minnis was down 2-1 before being pinned at 5:35 by Tony Campbell of Portland State, Ore., in his 177-pound match.

Coach DeCarlo was pleased with his wrestlers' performances, observing that most of their foes were juniors or seniors. "They gained a lot of experience in the time they were there," he added.



ON TOP of the situation is Carroll's Frank Obernyer, who won this semifinal match and became PAC champ at 167 pounds.

Streaks Finish 5-13 Season

By GARY McKILLIPS
CN Sports Writer

John Carroll paid the price of rebuilding as the young Blue Streak basketball team finished the 1966-67 campaign with a 5-13 overall mark and a 4-7, fifth place PAC record.

It was the worst season ever (seven years) for Coach John Keshock, the winningest coach in Blue Streak history (66-53), and it was Carroll's most dismal league finish in the 13-year history of the Presidents' Athletic Conference. The Streaks previous low was fourth place, that in the 1960-61 and '62-'63 seasons, when Carroll teams finished with identical 6-6 conference records.

The fledgling Streaks did however show flashes of brilliance, (88-79 win over league champion Bethany), but lack of height and inexperience caught up with the team over the long haul.

Going into the final six games of the season Carroll had but two conference defeats, and was one game down in the lost column, behind league leading Bethany.

Then the roof fell in. Western Reserve began the assault with an 87-67 win. All five starters for the Red Cats scored in double figures, with Bill Rogers scoring for 17. Roy "Cheeze" Berger had one of the best nights of his career for the Streaks, as the 6-3 forward scored 25 points, including nine of 12 from the free throw line.

Carroll avenged a 91-76 early setback to arch-rival Case Tech, when the Streaks dumped the Roughriders 92-83 in one of their most polished performances of the season. Red hot Berger added 27 points for a two-game 52 point total to lead all scorers. Caravona

had 18.

Going on the road for their final four games, the Streaks' eastern swing took them first to Pittsburgh, where they fell to tall Carnegie Tech, 86-56, in the season's final independent clash. The game played at the University of Pittsburgh Field House saw an 18-point first half deficit become just too much to overcome. Tech's 6-4 average per man kept the Blue Streak big men from scoring. Caravona led with 13 points.

The following night (Feb. 28) Carroll put the pieces together again and came off with a 79-76 victory, over sixth place Allegheny. The game was not nearly as close as the score indicated, but it very nearly ended in disaster, as the Gators staged a last minute rally. Caravona and Bereger led the Streaks with 19 and 17 points respectively.

The real disaster came when the Streaks visited the capital of PAC basketball, Bethany, and followed up that performance with a junket to Washington, Pa., to meet the league's runnerup, Washington and Jefferson.

Bethany needed this one to ice the PAC championship and took advantage of every opportunity to belt the Blue Streaks, 108-89.

Freshman Ed Guzik, 6-6, paced the Streaks with 26 points. Caravona fouled out with two minutes remaining in the first half.

Washington and Jefferson's Presidents, a vastly improved ball club and a real contender for next season (they also lose just one senior), handed Carroll a somewhat unexpected beating, 112-91, Carroll was in this one most of the way. The Streaks trailed by five at halftime and were within

three early in the second stanza. A strong second half performance by Tom Anderson, who finished with 32 points, paced the W & J going-away rally. Caravona led Carroll with 27.

The 5-11 Caravona, former Valley Forge star, finished the season as the Streaks leading scorer with 18.9 average. He was followed by senior Greg Hojnacki who had a 13.0 average. Berger also finished in double figures with a 10-point mark. Freshman Tom Mullally led the team in rebounds with 149. Bill DeLong, 6-3 sophomore forward, was second in that department with 137. Among the regulars, Roy Berger was most consistent from the foul line this season, hitting on 60 of 80 for 75 percent. Hojnacki had 57 of 78 for 73 per cent. From the field Ed Guzik and George Coghill hit for 47 and 44 per cent respectively followed by Hojnacki at 40 per cent (96 of 135) and Caravona 39 per cent (131-336).

3 Cagers Graduate

Like last year, three Streaks will not return to the basketball squad next season, seniors captain Greg Hojnacki, Roy Berger and Charlie Pfeffer.

The returnees will be led by junior Don Caravona, who last week was named to the first team of the Plain Dealer Greater Cleveland College All-Star cage team.

Caravona was the area's second leading scorer this season with a 19-point average. Tops was Case's Ernie Pusshaver, who also made the first team along with Cleveland State's Denny Lenk, Western Reserve's Bill Rogers and Baldwin-Wallace's Terry Allerton.

Pfeffer was a teammate with Hojnacki at Detroit Austin Catholic High. He has a good jump shot, but he's been plagued with leg injuries throughout his career.

This season Pfeffer has been fairly healthy, but he's had to play at guard behind the Streaks' set backcourt duo of Caravona and Hojnacki. Pfeffer, a 6-1, 165-pounder, is majoring in history.

Hojnacki, who averages 13 points per game, made the second team of the area all-stars.



Pfeffer

Riflemen Place 3-4-5 At Pittsburgh Tourney

By GEORGE JACOBS
CN Sports Writer

In the last match of the regular season the Carroll rifle team trounced host Gannon College 1259-1194. The Mar. 3 victory evened the record at 5-5 and earned a third place tie with Youngstown in the final standings of the Lake Erie Intercollegiate Rifle Conference.

With a prone-kneeling-standing score of 99-85-80, Pete Bernardo's total of 264 placed him first. John Doyle fired 97-93-70—260; Wayne Krupitzer shot 92-79-90—251; Mike Morris tallied 96-77-76—249; and Tom Kerins scored 85-81-69—235.

In an invitational meet last Saturday at Pittsburgh Carroll placed fourth among 12 midwestern teams. The University of Indiana won the match.

In individual competition Carroll men placed 3-4-5 in a field of 80.

Tied at 283, Bernardo and Krupitzer earned third and fourth, while Doyle, with 282, came in fifth.

According to co-captain Doyle, "At the annual spring sports banquet most members of the team will receive awards." But for himself, a junior, "all members are seniors," he continued.

"As third year recognition, Bernardo will receive a letter blanket. Doyle, Kerins, Krupitzer, and Dave Richards will receive second year letter jackets. And first-year man Bob Dexter will receive a letter sweater."

Trackmen at Denison Relays As Spring Teams Reorganize

The Streaks' spring sports seasons don't begin until early next month, but Carroll's track team gets some more early competition tomorrow.

Interim coach Ken Koprowski will take about 12 members of the squad to the Livingston Relays at Denison University for one of the first, if not the first, indoor meets the Streaks have seen.

Carroll will compete in the three distance relays—two mile, mile and distance medley—the dashes and the low hurdles. The field will include teams from the Mid-American Conference and other top teams.

"This will give our boys a chance to gain experience in high-caliber competition," Koprowski commented.

Carroll's outdoor track schedule has had to be altered, since the new all-weather track won't be

ready this season. A home meet against Cleveland State is now an away event and two meets, with Western Reserve and Washington and Jefferson, have been switched to Case Tech's track.

The outdoor season opens with a meet at Bethany at 1:30 p.m. Apr. 15.

The golf and tennis teams are starting workouts as soon as weather permits. Tennis coach Tony DeCarlo and golf mentor Herb Eisele have already held meetings for both sports.

The tennis squad inaugurates its season hosting Mount Union 1:30 p.m. Apr. 8. The Streak golfers also open with Mount Union, at 1 p.m. Apr. 13 in Alliance.



Speaking of Sports

By MICHAEL QUINN
CN Sports Editor

When Carroll inaugurated its wrestling program three years ago, no one expected any surprisingly good results right off the bat.

And for two seasons they were right, for the Streaks won a total of six matches. This season didn't indicate any abrupt change either, for Carroll had, except for one senior, a squad composed entirely of sophomores and freshmen.

But the youngsters learned quickly, winning nine matches while losing to three tough teams—Case Tech, Kent State and Cleveland State. All three losses were close and could have gone the other way on the basis of a few individual bouts.

Then the Streaks topped off the season by capturing the Presidents' Athletic Conference championship.

So in three seasons under coach Tony DeCarlo, Carroll had gone from zero in wrestling to the conference championship.

All of which points out the value to be found even in losing seasons. In the past two years when Carroll went 2-9 and 4-7 in wrestling, no one paid much attention to the Streaks.

But the time was necessary for the team to gain some experience. As Coach DeCarlo pointed out earlier this season, Carroll for a while was fielding individuals who had never wrestled before.

These were "building" years and though such seasons are not exciting in themselves, they prepare a team for success later on and even make that success more enjoyable when it does come.

Teams in all sports experience building and rebuilding years. Carroll's basketball team is a prime example.

The Streaks suffered through a dismal season this year. There were bright spots, such as the victories over Bethany and Cleveland State, but overall the results were not exciting.

The long layoff between semester was partly responsible for the team's ineffectiveness. But inexperience was also a factor and probably the major one.

Carroll had graduated its entire front line—the center and both forwards—and had only two guards who had had any real experience.

So the main job for coach John Keshock this season was to provide the younger members with some playing time. It doesn't make this year's record any better—any improvement will show up next year.

Something similar to what has happened in wrestling could also be taking place in track. Carroll's performance in that sport has been unimpressive for several seasons.

The Streaks competed in the Knights of Columbus meet at the Arena. They didn't make any headlines but they unveiled a couple of runners who showed signs of better things ahead. With a couple more individuals to develop, Carroll could gain more than passing mention in the future.

But it all takes time.

I Chis Cop Mural Cage Title

By JOHN BERKENKOTTER
CN Sports Writer

The 1966-67 intramural basketball season came to a close with Iota Chi Upsilon of the Organization League topping the representative of the Commuter League, The Sons of Eleanor, 45-40, for the championship.

Led by center Tom Iwan and forward Ron Ellis "The Sons," with nothing but the basics, dominated the first half. They not only cleaned the boards but also combined to bucket 19 points.

However, the most important factor, was that the IXY's "little" gun, Ray Bartz, was held to two points for the entire first period. The halftime buzzer found the Commuters sporting a 24-17 lead.

The second half was a complete reversal. Mr. Bartz still was not hitting, but his teammates began pouring more than paint into the bucket.

Mike "Killer" Kowalski wrestled in 10 points while Jack Winchester shotgunned six. Even the team's mascot, Ron McEvoy, got into the scoring column by pumping two

shots from about 40 feet.

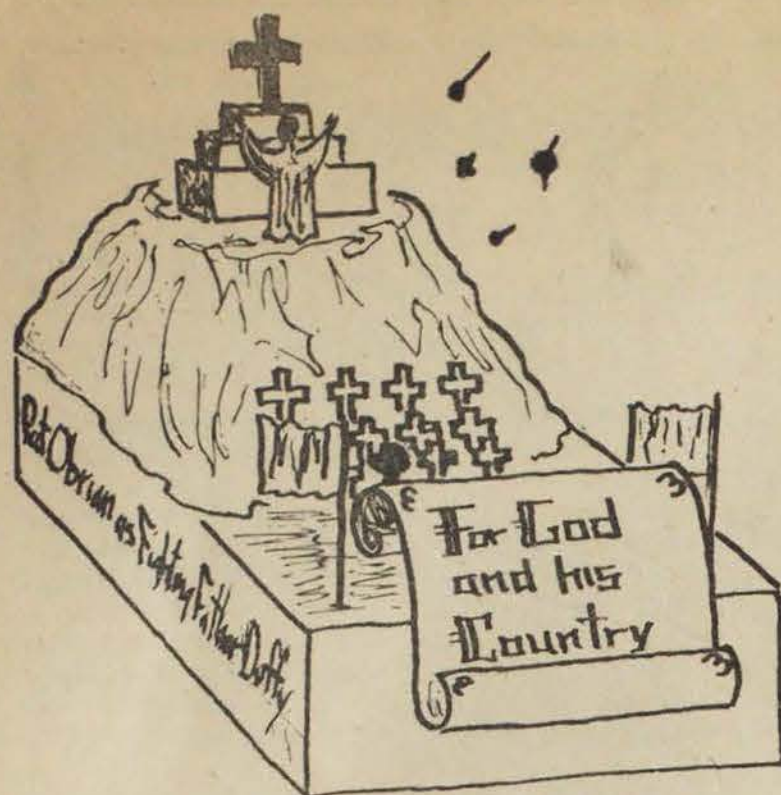
With this sudden barrage coming from all corners of the court the Sons of Eleanor began to tire. Along with this, two of "the Sons" fouled out. Thus, the intramural

championship went to Iota Chi Upsilon to the tune of 45-40.

Congratulations to the IXY's! A reminder that the volleyball and softball seasons get under way after Easter.



MURAL KING in basketball, Iota Chi Upsilon, includes (kneeling, l to r) John Gibbons, Ray Bartz, Bob Carey, Pat Herald, (standing, l to r) Tom Kelley, Jack Winchester, Ron McEvoy, Bob Trouten and Mike Kowalski.



ARTIST'S CONCEPTION of this year's IX St. Patrick's Day float.

Appoint Mr. Gavin to Head Institutional Planning Dept.

Professor Donald P. Gavin has been named Director of Institutional Planning at John Carroll.

The Very Rev. Hugh E. Dunn, S.J., President of the University, announced the appointment of Professor Gavin to succeed Dr. George E. Grauel, who died Feb. 2.

Professor Gavin has been Dean of the Evening College since August, 1965. He will continue to hold that post for the present time.

As Director of Institutional Planning, Dean Gavin will be responsible for maintaining in detail the 10-year plan for the academic

growth of the University.

A magna cum laude graduate of the class of 1933 at John Carroll, Professor Gavin joined the history and political science department after earning his master's degree at the University in 1934, and was named department chairman in 1952. He continued to head the history department when it was split from political science in 1963.

Freelance Disc Jockey Recounts Trials of Communications Career

By TOM DROUHARD
CN Feature Writer

"Available for announcing, modeling, or acting live on radio, television, tape, or film."

Thus reads an advertising sheet on radio-television announcer "Mickey" Firestone.

Mickey, whose real name is Harvey, was recently associated with WJW-TV and is presently enrolled at John Carroll. He is working for an AB in speech with a minor in journalism.

A hefty six-three in height and 28 years of age, Mickey plans to use his degree towards a job in radio or television management, a position somewhat more stable than his present freelance-type employment in the communications field.

Although he classifies himself as freelance, Mickey has been with WJW-TV for the past five years. His actual "freelancing" includes such things as a sub part in the motion picture "Fortune Cookie" to advertisements for local television.

Commenting on the presently-stressed "need" for announcers, he said, "It's hard to really plan a career in broadcasting." The young DJ then related how he got into the business.

Starting at the age of 11, Mickey was a guide on one of the tour boats which operates on the Cuyahoga River in downtown Cleveland. Later, he organized a tour speech and "the people evidently liked what they heard."

When the boat captain asked him to also play records during the

tour, Mickey, in procuring material, came in contact with some of the local disc jockeys. "They were the nicest guys I ever met," he commented.

From then on, it has been communications work mixed with college studies and other experiences. He first attended Ohio State on a football grant, but when injured, left school.

For half a year, he was a disc jockey on WCHI, Chillicothe, for \$40 a week. According to Mickey, "This was being in the sticks. It takes a lot of sacrifice and experience to stay in this business."

After studying one year at Fenn Night School and serving six months in the Coast Guard, Mickey entered Carroll.

Although his deep, resonant voice is an important part of the trade, this and other talents come only with practice. "You must learn to speak on your feet." Despite the sacrifice and inconvenience involved, Mickey enjoys his choice of career.

CQ Is Due

Quarterly Assistant Editor Bill DeLong announced today that the third issue of the Quarterly, the spring issue, will be distributed Tuesday, Mar. 21—the first day of spring. It will be available in the Administration Bldg., the Student Activities Center, the Library, and the dorms.

This issue, DeLong said, includes the full text of Richard Tome's Senior Honors Award essay, "The Dimensions of Heroism," as well as other works of prose and poetry.

When asked whether he would encourage young people to enter broadcasting, Mickey said, "If I had one piece of advice, it would be to stay out; however, a wise person once told me, 'The best advice is not to take anyone's advice.'"



Mickey Firestone

Set Dates for Registration

With midterm already a week in its grave and Easter vacation around the corner, pre-registration for the 1967 Summer and Fall terms faces Carroll students.

In an innovation by the registrar's office, pre-registration for both Summer sessions and the Fall '67 term will take place simultaneously from Apr. 5 to May 5. Student advisors will begin counseling Apr. 3, and, as in the past, priority will be given to science majors and upperclassmen.

After being counseled and having received their recommendation (APR), students are to proceed to the Registrar's office. Here they will obtain a permit indicating the date and time of their pre-registration. The room for the pre-registration will be in the snack bar of the Gym.

The hours of pre-registration are 9-12 a.m. with appointments being made for a return session between 1 and 4 p.m. in order to complete the IBM cards. Beginning Apr. 10, evening pre-registration will be conducted between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

The \$50 tuition deposit is still in effect and must be paid between counseling time and pre-registration itself. As a result, three requirements are necessary for pre-registration: the APR, permit to register, and the receipt for the \$50.

During July or August, two or three weeks will be open for registration, but no dates as yet have been specified. Final registration for the Fall '67 semester will take place the evening of Aug. 30 and all day Aug. 31, with classes commencing on Sept. 5.

Mr. Randy Cicen, registrar, has stated, "The majority of classes will be scheduled for Monday, Wednesday, and Friday; or Tuesday and Thursday. The result is that more classes will be taught at a given hour, allowing for easier scheduling of courses." Mr. Cicen also indicated that incoming freshmen are presently being registered by mail, and that if this procedure proves successful, it may be extended to all students.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE — SPRING, 1967

	Mon. May 8	Tues. May 9	Wed. May 10	Thurs. May 11	Fri. May 12	Sat. May 13
A.M. 8:00 to 9:50	MW 8:00 MW 8-9:50 MTW 8:00 MTT 8:00	MW 10:00 MW 10:00 MTT 10:00	TT 8:00 TTF 8:00 TT 8-9:15 TT 8-9:30 TT 8-9:50	SH 1-51 Rm 258 SH 1-52 Rm 110 SH 1-53 Rm 6 SH 1-54 Rm 166	MW 4-5:15 MTW 4:00 MTT 4:00 MTWT 4:00	TTF 9:00 TT 9:30-10:45
A.M. 10:00 to 11:50	MW 9:00 MTT 9:00 MW 9:00 MTW 9:00	MW 11:00 MTW 11:00 MW 11:00 MTT 11:00 MTWT 11:00 BS 241-51 (M)	MW 12:00 MTW 12:00 MTT 12:00 MTWF 12:00	TT 10:00 TTF 10:00	TT 12:00 TTF 12:00 TT 12:30-1:45	S 9:30
P.M. 1:00 to 2:50	MW 1:00 MTW 1:00 MTT 1:00 MW 1:00	MW 3:00 MW 3-4:15 MTW 3:00 MTT 3:00 Ec 299-51 (M)	TT 11:00 TT 11-12:15	TT 1-2:15 TT 1-2:50 TT 2:00 TTF 2:00 TWTF 2:00 TT 2-3:15 TT 2-3:30	TT 1:00 TTF 1:00	T 4:00 TT 3-4:50 TT 3:30-4:45 TTF 4:00 TT 4-5:15 TT 4:35-5:50 BL 412-1 Rm 49
P.M. 3:00 to 4:50	MW 2:00 MW 2:00-3:15 MW 2:00-3:50 MW 2:00 MTT 2:00	Ec 101-51 Rm 49 Ec 102-51 Rm 259 Ec 102-52 Rm 159 Ec 102-53 Rm 226 Ec 102-54 Rm 6 Ec 102-55 Rm 110 Ec 102-56 Rm 6 Ec 102-57 Rm 110 Ps 101-51 Rm 166 Ps 101-52 Rm 258 Ps 101-53 Rm 166 Ps 101-54 Rm 47 Ps 101-55 Rm 258	Ph 12-51 Rm 6 Ph 12-52 Rm 110 Ph 12-53 Rm 226 Ph 12-54 Rm 258 Bl 110-51 Rm 301 Fa 206-51 Lib. Pl 229-51 Sem. PH 292-51 Rm. 248 Ph 292-52 Rm 332	Ac 100-51 Rm 6 Ac 102-51 Rm 110 Ac 102-52 Rm 258 Ac 102-53 Rm 110 Ac 102-54 Rm 226	TT 3:00 TTF 3:00 TT 3-4:15	MW 4:35-5:50 MW 5:00 MTT 5:00 Bl 477-1 (M)
P.M. 6:00 to 7:50	MW 6-7:15 MW 6:25-7:15 MW 6:45-8:40	TT 6-7:15 TT 6-7:40 TT 6:25-7:15 TT 6:45-8:40	F 7:25-10:05			
P.M. 8:00 to 9:50	MW 7:25-8:15 MW 7:25-8:40 MW 7:25-10:05 MW 7:50-9:05	TT 7:20-8:40 TT 7:25-8:40 T 7:15-10:35 T 7:25-10:05	MW 8:50-10:05 MW 8:50-10:30 W 7:25-10:05	TT 8:50-10:05 TT 8:50-10:20 TT 8:50-10:30 Th 7-9:30 Th 7:25-10:05		

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 time noted on the side of the blocks. Unless noted otherwise, Exams will be held in the room normally used on the day which is in bold type.

Military Science Final Exams will be given Saturday, May 6. Time and rooms will be announced by the Department.