



DON CRAWFORD CAME And Sang of Love and War

Don Crawford is no run-of-the-mill coffeehouse entertainer, he is an experience. Don has been drawing crowds, like those which gathered in Marist's theatre a few Fridays ago, wherever he has performed.

Crawford's whole act centers on the theme of love, in one form or another. Early in each performance he asks the audience, "Would it embarrass you terribly if I tell you I love you?", after which he proceeds to sing "Say Can You Fancy." Crawford says, "I developed a strong sense of whimsy. I decided a long time ago that I would fight to preserve my whimsy. That's how I came to write my fairy tale songs. I started three and only finished one. Then I ran outa dope."

Crawford's political views are "right" on the mark when he suggests to the audience to enter federal buildings (such as Post Offices) and announce loudly "NO!" Don, says there'll get the message. During the course of the evening Crawford sang a song called "Silent Screen," which he wrote and dedicated to my younger brothers in Vietnam who have yet to face General Hershey's insanity.

Don Crawford was born in Berkely, California and made his first professional appearance at age 14. Since then he has busied himself with singing, jazz, acting, folk singing, writing, freelance photography, and retiring (three times). A. After near death in an auto accident in 1964 he moved to Vancouver, B.C., Canada. He now lives in a thirty room house by a lake in the woods North of Montreal.

Marist's "Coffee House Circuit" represents a new entertainment concept. The Coffee House Circuit is one of the most fruitful talent development programs on college and universities about two hundred through out the United States. Thus, through the Circuit, Marist has access to the very performers that the schools have helped to achieve success. Don Crawford is one such individual who is on his way, as a result of concerts here and at other schools, and this campus plays an exciting part in the process.



Coffee House entertainment at its best - Don Crawford captivates overwhelming audience during his performance in theatre.

CLASS OF 72 INITIATES CAMPAIGN:

Seeks Active Support for Storefront

by Bob Smith

The Black Afro-American Brotherhood Association and the Sophomore Class (The Executive Board) have initiated a campaign which will attempt to inform the members of the Marist Community concerning BABA'S storefront program. Meetings between BABA and the Class of 72 took place on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week with the exchange of ideas to result in some future enlistment of student help for the program.

Prior to the meetings between the Executive Board and BABA, the storefront proposal had Student Government endorsement. The Student Government has allotted the

program the sum of \$2,000. The College faculty have also endorsed the plan and their commitment to the project will be announced before the end of this semester. The King Committee is expected to commit a portion of its yearly budget to the storefront - this to be announced before termination of the semester.

The Sophs hope that these discussions will help to enlighten the student body regarding the aims and purposes of the project, the monetary funding of the project, and the role of the Poughkeepsie community.

The Executive Board feels that the storefront could become an invaluable means of involvement in the community - and a

broadening of the college experience.

The storefront ideally would be a center of cultural and educational activity, combining a sensitized tutorial program with a workshop in Black History and Heritage.

BABA has previously stated, with college and community backing, that its basic goal is to stimulate culture and education within the Black Community. The Sophomore Class hopes to stimulate student participation in the program through a wide variety of activities and contribute to BABA in that fashion. The possibilities of concerts, fund drives, and others will be explored by the Sophs in an attempt to contribute

monetarily to the project.

Marist students would function in non-decision making roles since the success of the program depends on the Black's ability to serve the Black Community's needs, once they have enlisted their services. When BABA has sufficiently organized the program (and this is contingent upon student financial and other support) it is hoped that the community could eventually manage and supervise the program. The ultimate goal of BABA is to have the community assume control and to have the storefront function autonomously.

Spain Lecture

by Tom Hoffee

On Wednesday night November 19, the History Department sponsored its annual Phi Alpha Theta lecture. Dr. Joseph O'Callaghan spoke on the formation of the Spanish character in a lecture entitled "Medieval Spain." He was introduced by Mr. Peter O'Keefe of the Marist History Department, who was a student of Dr. O'Callaghan's at Fordham.

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Carolan, Zuccarello Report on Curriculum Institute

On October 26 to October 28, Mr. Louis Zuccarello and Bro. Kevin Carolan, as representatives of Marist College, attended an Institute on Curriculum Planning and Innovation in Private Institutions of Higher Education sponsored by Higher Education Executive Associates. As this Institute followed the planning seminar on Marist in the 70's, the participants had the opportunity to compare their impressions of both events. It is in this vein that this report is offered to the Marist College Community.

The purpose of the Institute

was to make the participating institutions aware of the problems inherent in any curriculum innovation and to provide these institutions with a sense of direction.

Curriculum innovation is difficult as it causes changes which are disquieting for those who value the security and certainty of the status quo. Opposition frequently develops to innovation because people are wary of the implications of change and feel threatened by its consequences.

Another difficulty in any curriculum innovation is the

democratic process itself. Experience at other institutions indicates that the majority is ordinarily conservative and that this majority prevents an innovative minority from

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Moth Math Men Trip To Texas

On January 22, 1970, a delegation of Marist students and faculty will participate in the Annual Convention of the American Mathematical Society. The Convention will be held in San Antonio, Texas from

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Who's Who Selects Twenty-Three Seniors

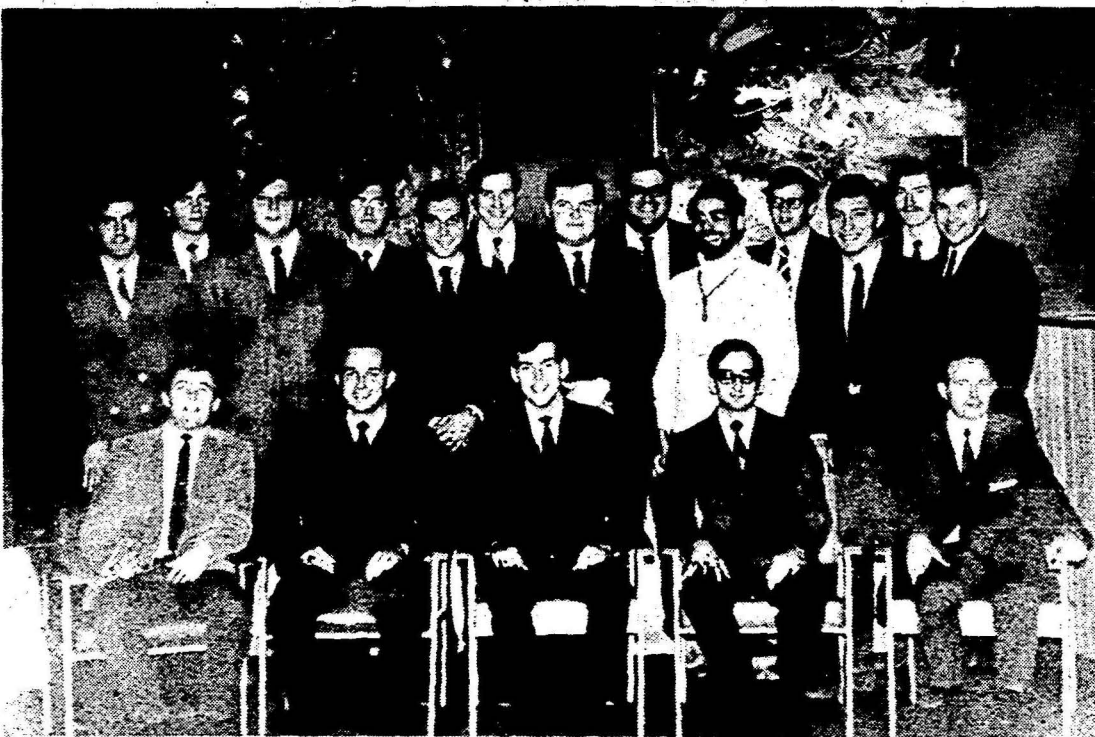
The names of twenty three Marist College students will appear in the 1970 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," as being among the country's most outstanding campus leaders.

This honor is conferred annually upon outstanding student leaders from more than one thousand institutions of higher learning throughout the United States. In selecting candidates, campus nominating committees are "instructed to choose those students whose academic standing, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities, and future potential are decidedly above average."

As documentary evidence of this honor and in recognition of the students' accomplishments, a certificate will be presented to each member on campus in May. In addition, nominees are invited to make use of a special reference and placement service maintained to assist them in seeking post-graduate employment fellowships, admission to the Peace Corps, International Voluntary Service, or other similar positions. Marist's nomination quota, based on enrollment, was twenty three.

Those selected include such Seniors as: Joe Francese, Student Council President; Art Quickenton, Student Council Vice-President; Mike Towers, President of the Senior Class; Vincent Winsch, Editor of the Reynard; Joe McMahon, Co-editor of the Circle; Ed Walzer, Varsity Club President; Don Ronchi, Chairman of the Athletic Committee; Bill McKinstry, Cultural Committee Chairman; John Innocenti, Social Committee Chairman; John Clancy, Phil Crawford, active Resident Advisors; Bill Dourdis and Andy Herzing, football notables; Ted Brosnan and Steve Nohe, Representatives on past Student Councils; Joe DeTura, Children's Theatre President; Vin Begley, Recruiting Representative to high schools; Barry LaCombe, basketball manager; Ron Key, Commuter Union Chairman; John Tevlin, a student brother now teaching; and three evening division leaders: Joseph Crimmins, Stoddard Fedor, and Julie Rigothi.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934. Copies of Who's Who Among Students may be purchased by writing: PO Box 2029, Tuscaloosa, Alabama, 35401.



The Who's Who team of 1970: Seated L. to R. Ted Brosnan, Phil Crawford, John Clancy, Ron Key, Joseph Crimmins, standing L. to R., Ed Walzer, Vin Winsch, Mike Towers, Art Quickenton, John Innocenti, Bill McKinstry, Barry LaCombe, Joe Francese, Joe DeTura, Vin Begley, Don Ronchi, Joe McMahon, Stoddard Fedor.

Absent from photo - Bill Dourdis, Andy Herzing, John Tevlin, F.M.S., Steve Nohe, Julie Rigothi.

You And The Draft

by J. Michelson

This column is devoted to answering your questions regarding the draft. Dr. M. J. Michelson, Department of Chemistry (D-229C) a draft counsellor with the Draft Counselling and Information Service of Dutchess County, will attempt to answer your questions. A booklet, "The Draft Laws" by J. Griffiths (Yale Law School) is available at the College Bookstore for 40 cents.

Q. What is a "fatherhood deferment" and who is entitled to one?

A. The so-called fatherhood deferment is set forth in Selective Service Regulation 1622.30 (a). This provides for deferment of a registrant who maintains a bona fide family relationship with a child or children in his home. "Child" includes a step-child, foster child, legally adopted child, illegitimate child or a person supported by the registrant in a relationship similar to that of parent and child. It is not necessary that the registrant be married or living with his wife or that the child reside full time with the registrant. The child does not have to be born yet. It is enough to have a doctor's letter confirming pregnancy of the registrant's wife or woman with whom he is living in a bona fide family relationship.

Registrants who meet qualifications for fatherhood are eligible for a III-A dependency classification. Two groups or registrants are not eligible for this deferment: (1) doctors, dentists or medical specialists, and (2) students who have requested and received IIS deferments since June 30, 1967.

Q. The name of a Government Appeal Agent is posted in the office of the local board. Just what is his job?

A. The Government Appeal



Agent, usually a lawyer, is available as a legal advisor to registrants and to the local board. Often you can find out all you need to know by speaking with the office staff at the local board. But if you want a more authoritative interpretation of draft regulations or-if you think the local board is not handling your case properly, it is a good idea to contact the Government Appeal Agent. For example, you might do this in preparing for a personal appearance before the board.

When there are exceptional circumstances or some misunderstandings, the Government Appeal Agent can sometimes serve effectively as an intermediary between you and the board. He has the power to recommend reopening any registrant's classification and to appeal any classification.

Q. Is it true that no men will be drafted in November or December of this year?

A. False. The October draft call of 29,000 men will be spread over October, November and December. Therefore about 10,000 men will be drafted each month.

So far, more men have been drafted in 1969 than in corresponding months of 1968. Consequently the total draft calls for 1969 will be approximately the same as in 1968.

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January 22-25. Marist college will be adequately represented by two research discoveries: Mr. Louis Alpert, Chairman of the Department will deliver an address entitled "Directional Deviation Norms and Surface Area in n-dimensional Euclidean Space." This research work constitutes the basis of Mr. Alpert's Ph.D. dissertation in Mathematics. Dr. Leopoldo Toralballa, Professor of Mathematics at New York University and Marist College, will present a related paper entitled: "Piecewise Flatness and Surface Area in n-dimensional Euclidean Space."

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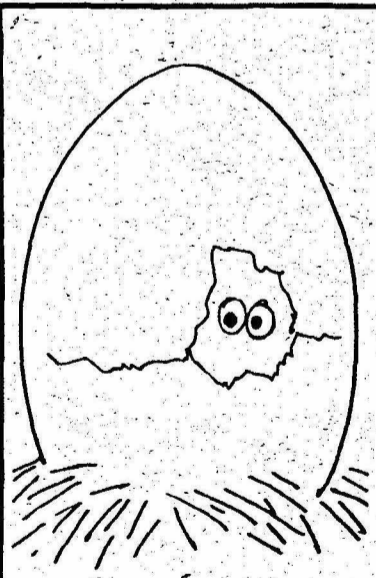
The lecture consisted of a review of the main events in Spain during the era of the reconquest and their subsequent influence on the Spanish character. Dr. O'Callaghan stressed the close ties Spain had with the rest of Europe, especially France ties which had an important influence in Spanish development. The lecture was well attended by both students and faculty.

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introducing change into the curriculum. The use of the democratic process in curriculum revision often results in compromise solutions, usually representing the least common denominator of acceptability. Attempts to involve students in curriculum revision have generally been unsuccessful. One reason is that institutions have not been able to devise structures which will enable students to participate in a truly democratic and meaningful fashion. Another problem arises because students do not identify with student representatives.

In attempting to plan a new curriculum, every liberal arts college should attempt to define the liberal arts experience within its own context and social reality, realizing that the approach must necessarily be

Vietnam watching first hand the American atrocities while sipping tea with the North Vietnamese who refuse to bear arms. But all these decisions are still pending, so please, Mr. Piazza, keep us informed.



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Notes from Bogota Women of Marist Unite

By Paul Browne

Dear women (or should I say girls?) of Marist College:

Last year when Marist began its process of co-education, Circle editors and staffers were delighted. "Now we'll have people to type our copy." Even before you got there, we had put you in your place. Oh, I know, there was talk that women would widen the dimensions of education in our liberal arts scope. But do you, or do you not, find yourselves discriminated against because of sex, if only in the most subtle of ways?

Being abroad (no pun intended), my observations on Marist's second year of co-education are necessarily limited. However, judging from the few instances the Circle has mentioned your existence, and even more discouraging, the way in which writers have reported your presence on campus, I can't help but conclude - you're fulfilling your expected roles. How dreadfully boring!

I was surprised NOT to find any indignant letters to the editor after the Circle ran a feature describing dorm life for the "girls" at Marist. Apparently major concerns are the telephone and the mirror. The vanity of it all! How delightfully feminine! But a sports feature that followed in a later edition stressed your more noble characteristics. How admirable of you girls to buy and even MAKE your very own cheerleading uniforms. How fidel! How DOMESTIC! The football fans I'm sure (as well as the team) not only appreciate your fidelity, but your most obvious trait, SEX, as well.

Women of Marist (I hope not GIRLS) unite! The revolution is

at hand! You have nothing to lose but a historic debilitating stigma! You may not be at the vanguard... there are others. WITCH (Women's International Terrorist Conspiracy from Hell) NOW (National Organization of Women), etc.

What I suggest is something a bit more local to deal with immediate problems (e.g. professors who make ill-attempts at humor owing to the minority of women in a given classroom, or who condescend to answer your typically feminine questions, or better yet, the Marist-Marine type who doesn't give a damn about your intellect, most likely because he lacks one himself... My suggestion is WHAM (Women for Havoc at Marist). Think of the possibilities! One such possibility - a boycott (or if you wanted to interject some humor, a "girlcott") of the next campus mixer. A friend, Floyd Alwon, once depicted a mixer as a type of cattle show, where the bulls see to it that cows are bused to Marist from far and near (better selection that way). Once the show is under-way the bulls examine the goods and if they don't like what they see they wait for the next round-up.

But other possibilities have far greater consequences. For example, odds are that nine out of ten industrial recruiters that hit campus discriminate against women in hiring and in salaries. WHAM could demonstrate against such recruiters and demand their removal from the campus.

Women of Marist unite! Assert yourselves!

Sincerely,
a concerned male

inductive rather than deductive; that in any curriculum planning emphasis should be placed on who is being educated and why; that the traditional curriculum is teacher-oriented as opposed to student-oriented; and that the major emphasis now should be on viewing education as based on a set of experiences, rather than exclusively on the mastery of traditional content. To implement this it is necessary to realize that books are not the only source of knowledge but merely one of many sources, and that while teaching is ordinarily linear, sequential and hierarchical, learning is nonlinear, nonsequential and nonhierarchical.

A serious problem-facing any institution which is in the process of curriculum revision is the lack of evaluation. As the ends or goals of a liberal arts college are vague, there is no

way of determining the outcomes of the liberal arts experience. This results in changes with no apparent justification and no means of determining whether the changes are producing the outcomes that were originally envisioned. Possible means of evaluation include polling alumni, teacher-student discussions on the college experience and the ordinary statistical testing procedures, where applicable.

The overall impression of both participants at this conference was that Marist is asking the same questions as other institutions and that we are facing the same problems. Both were encouraged by the fact that Marist seemed to be heading in the proper direction both in answering these questions and solving the problems that were raised.



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Through A Broken Window

by Bill O'Reilly

Well, Christmas Vacation starts December 10 and one of the spots we are all taking in will be Italy. Actually the infamous motorcycle gang (Purgatories Turtles) are going to Italy to film their first motion picture, "Purgatories Turtles against the Evil Daughters of Cicero." The film will star Barbra Billingsly, Hugh Beamont, Tony Dow and Jerry Mathers as Easy Edgar. Of course Clint Eastwood will play the title role of the Grand Turtle.

Speaking of the Italians I have not read to much about Marist's own LaGiovanni Italia (which means "there is a hole in your undershirt Giuseppe.") Aren't you guys planning any groovy social events this year like Invading Ethiopia or Surrendering to T.A.C. Actually I'm only kidding, we need the Italian's (why - why do we need the Italian's? - aren't there enough barbershops?)

Last week my English experiences were widened as I attended a three day seminar group in the country. It was swell. For the first two days I sat and watched a drape die, then things got exciting. There were groovy three hour talks on such subjects as "Should Kaola Bears have Equal Rights" and "Window Shopping - Is it right or wrong."

While on the Seminar we were put up in a large old English house (cause we were in England - fellows, right) I knew the house was ancient because the only running water was the brook that cut through my room. I was not the only American involved in the Seminar. Also in attendance were two girls from Marymount in Tarrytown. These girls were really great; for 3 days they kept zooming around the

old house on their roller skates screaming: "Where are the Fairfield boys, where are the Fairfield boys." All in all a good time was had by all except for the duck who was being chased through the forest by the head History professor.

We here in London are glad we are being kept informed by Circle writer Sal Piazza. It sure is lucky that we escaped to England just in time. I always thought that the Gestapo in America's Police state was closing in. I feel sorry for my friends and family who now may be slaving away in some concentration camp in New Jersey, due to some orders by Spiro Agnew who some say is a first cousin of Henrich Himmler.

We here in London also think that Americans should be tried for War Criminals, but lets go all the way - have Chairman Mao preside over the hearings - who could make a better Chairman than a Chairman?

We also think the list of criminals should be extended to include JOHN Wayne, Vince Lombardi (for his fascist leadership in guiding the Redskins), Walt Disney (Post-mortem), Doris Day, Dennis the Menace, William F. Buckley, Frankie Avalon and of course, Lassie.

We also would like to see the Imperial - capitalistic rulers, who intend to dominate the world through coca-cola, removed and a fair, unbiased, intelligent, government under Bobby G. Seale put in.

After all we've read here in London we don't know whether to return to the U.S. or not. Will the S.S. be waiting at the airport? Will we be drafted and forced to invade Canada for American living space? We are seriously thinking of spending fourth year abroad in North

Letters

To the Editors of The Circle:

When I read The Circle's editorial remarks in the November 20th issue concerning the operation of the Social Committee, I agreed with them in one sense, but was annoyed with these remarks.

I was under the impression that before a journalist would editorialize, he would first do some background work to substantiate his remarks. It appears to me that The Circle has been negligent by not doing its homework.

It is true that "packaged" weekends are on the way out. The Social Committee realizes this and has been in the process of changing the weekend structure for next semester. Instead of having the "all or nothing" closed weekend, future weekends will consist of various events opened to everyone. People will be able to attend whatever they want because there will be a separate admission price for each event.

In coordinating these activities, we are seeking clubs and classes to sponsor and run the events. So far, The Gaelic Society, the Italian Society, and the Class of '70 have offered their ideas and services. The Social Committee will sponsor a Coffee House Circuit act and something else. If any other clubs or organizations want to take part in this project, I'd appreciate it if they contact me.

While Fall Weekend had its financial difficulties, the weekend was far from a "fiasco." Eighty-two couples attended Fall Weekend and I think they all had a damn good time. Since NONE of the editors of The Circle attended the weekend, I'd like to know how they could call it a fiasco.

As to your criticism of the mixers, I think your opinions are dead wrong. We've held three mixers this semester and they've all been successful. They have been well attended and the bands have been exceptional.

I realize that the esteemed editorial staff of The Circle is composed of seniors (Joe McMahon, John Zebatto, and Steve Harrison) so maybe they've forgotten about their days as underclassmen without cars and with curfews.

Not everyone can get to Snuffy's, the Faux Pas, or Sal's. The Social Committee has the responsibility to see that students get a chance to meet girls from other schools by having them at our school or by going to their schools.

To supplement these mixers, we've initiated the Coffee House Circuit which has been very successful. We've also sponsored or co-sponsored a free Couples Beer Party, a Mystery Bus, and transportation to social and athletic events. Members of the Social Committee have also attended regional conferences where they got ideas which will be implemented next semester - in the Rat, in the Fireside and Gallery Lounges, and in the old T.V. Room in Champagnat.

In concluding, I'd like to say that I'm glad that The Circle is concerned about the activities of the Social Committee. It might be a good idea if the editors spoke to us before making editorial comments on our workings, I think they'll learn something.

Respectfully,

John Innocenti

Social Committee Chairman

Editor's Note: The reference to the major weekend was made, not to show them as a failure, but to contrast their value to the more successful new concept of the small function. The editorial WAS researched and one of the editors of THE CIRCLE was in attendance at Fall Weekend in the capacity of a worker.

Gentlemen:

I have just finished reading your editorial Build Up... Let Down. Get Out in the Nov. 6 edition of The Circle. I am appalled at the inaccuracy of some of your statements. You

Calendar Of Events

FOR THE WEEK OF DECEMBER 8-14, 1969

This year the Circle in coordination with the Director of the Campus Center will publish a weekly calendar of events for the Marist College Community.

If you would like your organizations' information included on this calendar, it is important that you contact Mr. Brosnan's office at least two weeks prior to the date that the event is scheduled to take place.

Please contact: Joseph Brosnan, Director of Campus Center, 471-3240, Ext. 279.

MONDAY, December 8

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION - No Classes.

8:00 P.M. Movies - "MARTY" and "SKATERDATER". Sponsored by Student Government Film Series. COLLEGE THEATRE, CAMPUS CENTER.

8:00 P.M. Lecture - Bro. Cyprian Rowe, former Marist faculty member, speaking on the "BLACK REVOLUTION." Room 249, CAMPUS CENTER.

TUESDAY, December 9

3:00 P.M. - Recruitment - Investors Diversified Services.

5:30 P.M. Mr. Joel DeGrandis, Recruiter, for Management Trainees, Sales, Economics, and Finance.

6:30 P.M. Basketball - Bloomfield - (JV) - HOME

8:30 P.M. Basketball - Bloomfield - (V) - HOME

WEDNESDAY - December 10

4:00 - 5:30 P.M. Movies - "WORLD OF HENRY FORD" AND "STEEL ON THE ROUGE" produced by Ford Motor Co. PLACEMENT OFFICE, DONNELLY HALL

7:30 P.M. Wrestling - Trenton State - AWAY

THURSDAY - December 11

8:00 P.M. Lecture - Dr. M.A. Shiffman - "ENVIRONMENTAL HYGIENE" COLLEGE THEATRE, CAMPUS CENTER.

6:30 P.M. Basketball - Albany - (JV) - AWAY

8:30 P.M. Basketball - Albany - (V) - AWAY

FRIDAY - December 12

8:00 P.M. Phi Theta Delta Service Social Fraternity Cafe hour. FIRESIDE LOUNGE, RATHSKELLER, CAMPUS CENTER.

7:30 P.M. Wrestling - Kings - AWAY

SATURDAY - December 13

7:30 A.M. - Graduate Record Exams

5:00 P.M. 249, CAMPUS CENTER.

6:00 P.M. Basketball - (JV) - Queens - AWAY

8:00 P.M. Basketball - (V) - Queens - AWAY

7:30 P.M. Wrestling - Kings - AWAY

SUNDAY, December 14

8:00 P.M. Movie - "TOM JONES" Sponsored by Student Government Film Series. COLLEGE THEATRE, CAMPUS CENTER.

WEEK OF 12-15 - 12-20-69 EXAM WEEK

Art Exhibit: "CORDLESS AND CHARGEABLE" thru December '69

stated: "The American people can not wait for the South to take over the war. They want immediate withdrawal of American forces; all of them." This statement is simply not true. According to a Time - Louis Harris Poll, 36% of the American people advocate an immediate withdrawal. In my estimation this figure pulls up considerably short of the American People in total.

Now turning to the question on which the Circle has been crystal clear of its support, immediate withdrawal of American Forces in Vietnam.

Immediate withdrawal would be the quickest and easiest way to end the Vietnam situation. But is it the right and best way? What about the reign of terror which would take place in South Vietnam after U. S. forces left. How about the many Vietnamese people, whom peace advocates pay lip service to, who would be slaughtered as collaborators and sympathizers with the "enemy." Yes, but maybe there wouldn't be any terror. What about Red China, who the Soviet Union already recognizes as the Far East's "protector," what would her role be. Yes, but maybe the Communist threat is non-existent as some would have us believe. (I have some Czechoslovak friends who would debate the issue.) How about the domino theory - is it capitalist propaganda?

Let's face it, idealists, it would be to Nixon's personal benefit to pull out now. He would be hailed as a peace-maker (a la Neville Chamberlain) and his posters would be all over every college dormitory. But maybe Tricky-Dick is getting a kick-back from the n-palm factory and wants to keep us there to amass a fortune for himself.

The Vietnam situation is

terrible. But sometimes terrible situations don't get less terrible if you run away from them. Sometimes they get more terrible. Maybe there is another way besides direct withdrawal. May be.

Alertly yours,
Bill O'Reilly
London, Eng.

Editors The 'Circle' Marist College Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

Gentlemen:

Your recent articles particularly those pertaining to the Vietnam Conflict are an example of propaganda in its purest form. This type of reporting belongs in magazines and newspapers whose sole purpose is to spread a philosophy or ideal not a school newspaper where students are asked to be mature enough to study both sides of a topic before making a decision on the validity of either side. Instead of your one sided commentary on this very 'in' subject, wouldn't have been not only more valuable but also much more interesting to have used the expertise available at this school to trace the important root causes of the problem and also some of the results that possible solutions might have? I think the many departments of this school working together could come up with some information that has been completely ignored with all of today's rhetoric. Many times we hear the phrase, 'They can't see the forest for the trees,' which bears great value as long as we remember that the forest has more than one side. Please do not belittle the intelligence of the students with the kind of reporting that does not require any amount of thought. Present both sides of the topic and allow the student to draw his own decision from the facts not from views or opinions of others.

Sincerely, Bob Fales

EDITORIAL

With Elections In Sight

In two weeks the fall semester shall be over. One month later, on January 19th, MOH resumes activity and still one month later the ballyhoo of Marist politics will again be in full swing. Bearing in mind that Student Council elections are a mere one and one half school months away, it is not too early to evaluate this year's Council and to think about what we would like to see in the candidates' platforms.

As per the editorial in the October 9 issue of THE CIRCLE, we are still happy to see that this year's Council took the initiative to alter the method of allocation of funds. The Football Club, The Reynard, B.A.B.A., T.A.C., Y.A.F., and others have all benefitted by this system. Since that editorial, the Council has initiated some encouraging election reforms which could send the best possible leaders to the Council. At this time we would like to add these reforms to the Council's "pro" column.

However, excluding these two isolated reforms, this Council has simply been an imitation of its immediate predecessor.

No congratulations are in order for a lecture series which has fallen far short of its original expectations, and information and/or resolutions concerning the highly volatile Marist in the Seventies issue were virtually non-existent until the problem had reached an apex. Council-student communications and Frösh elections (what Frösh elections?) leave much to be desired.

The house system has recently instituted a policy providing that resident advisors shall not be teacher education students under the premise that these students cannot sufficiently divide their time during the professional semester. One solution to the problems of this year's Council and the Councils to come may be similar legislation preventing teacher education students from holding council positions or committee chairmanships if their professional semesters occur during the time they hold office.

The Lottery

Richard Nixon's simple, one sentence draft reform proposal was sent to Congress six months ago. It passed the House by a vote of 382 to 13. Then Armed Services Committee Chairman John Stennis guided the bill through the Senate. Opposition to the bill was thwarted.

The passage of the lottery was perhaps a political move. If it leads to the abolishment of the draft in return for an all-volunteer army then its overall result will be good.

However, the lottery system's inequities are still prevalent and are inherent apparently in any draft. Deferments, autonomous draft boards, the insanity of having numbers determine "human" destiny are all characteristics of the new system. Still worse is the danger that the lottery will provide for the "smooth" functioning of the meaningless and disastrous war in Vietnam.

Ideally the most advantageous method for providing men for the army is by elimination of the draft. The voluntary army is not the perfect alternative to the draft but it is certainly the lesser of two evils.

Regarding the voluntary army the following must be noted: Firstly, civilian control of the armed forces must be reaffirmed and actively exercised and mechanisms must be provided for doing this. The possibility that the military exerts undue pressure to the point of control is not unreal - Vietnam has shown us this.

Secondly, the ROTC program should be revitalized in order that it become the sole pool from which officers are taken. College educated military leadership is a necessity in terms of preventing mercenary force from developing. An educated military leadership subject to civilian review is a good guarantee of evolving a balanced armed force.

Thus certain conclusive statements may be made. While the lottery system removes some of the inequities of the former system the fact remains that the draft is still no other than involuntary servitude. The youth of this nation, regardless of how they "fare" under the new system, cannot be placated. They should accept no compromise that is a political minded half-way measure. They should work for the establishment of a voluntary army subject to political safeguards which prevent the military from exerting any influence at all in the larger system. Civilian control, accountability, and an educated military leadership can help to prevent military overbearance of power. The military should thus become a defensive fighting force under the precise control of policy makers.

about the lecture but instead of a week early, they should have sent them two or three weeks early.

Dear Editor,

Tonight (November 17th) I attended a lecture which featured the most distinguished Dr. Balch speaking on "The relevance of Rome." This lecture was presumably sponsored by the Italian Society of which I am a member and the History Club of which I am most pleased not to be a member. What is the History Club? Is it a club which strives to provide history majors as well as the campus community with activities, namely films symposium and of course lectures? It did a very fine job in organizing the lecture by Dr. Balch. I am sure everyone saw all the posters for this lecture. I am sure the club sent notices to all the history teachers asking them to inform their students (not all history majors) about this lecture. Yet I was happy to hear that they sent notices to all history majors

I thank you History Club for help making Monday night's lecture a great success. Without any of the officers (whoever they maybe) to introduce the speaker and help conduct it the few people who attended perhaps would have gotten as much for your fine attendance at this also - it shows your profound interest in history. You ask a man, a man with a Ph.D. to speak then only three of your members come. What character! What dignity! What class!

I can see that you are a very hard working club and I can honestly say that I could never be a member of your club - I just couldn't do all the work that you do.

Sincerely,
James Mangino

Foxes Cop Opener

The Varsity hoopsters opened their season with a 73-62 win over Yeshiva last Monday night before a small crowd at the Bowne High School gym in Queens.

The first half was all Marist as Mr. Petro used 9 of his players and they held a 44-28 advantage at the mid-way buzzer. Against Yeshiva's 1-2-2 zone defense, the starting five moved the ball well in the first half, shot 49% from the floor, and worked the fast

break to their advantage. In the second half, Yeshiva, under famed coach Red Sarachek, came out in a man-to-man defense and Marist switched from its zone offense. The Foxes' shooting fell off considerably (to 33%) as Yeshiva came charging back. Marist's defense was definitely lacking in the second half and Yeshiva closed to within 4 pts. at 62-58 with about 4 minutes to go. Mr. Petro then called time out to regroup his forces. The starting five upped their lead with two quick points and then with 2:30

to go, Ray Manning iced the game with a 3-point play.

High scorer for Marist was Joe Scott with 16 points. Joe also led in rebounds with 17. The Foxes' well-balanced attack showed 5 men in double figures. Ray Manning hit for 14, while Ray Clarke, and Ray Charlton each scored 12, and Bill Spenla added 10. Bob Ullrich added 7 points from his important role as sixth man.

Rich Salit was Yeshiva's main offensive threat hitting for 33 points on 12 field goals and 9 of 11 from the foul line.

Frosh Bow to Jaspers

by J.T. as told to J.C.

The Freshman basketball team was foiled in its debut Monday night by a strong quintet from Manhattan 96-88. Manhattan held a 48-30 advantage at half-time.

Marist's leading scorer was John Landy, who had 26 points, while Ed Reilly, who was taken out in the first half because he sustained an injury, was second with 14 points. Ed scored the first eleven points for the Red Foxes. Jim Martell, Terry Bauer and Bill Pizzuti rounded out the starting five for Marist.

Manhattan, a much bigger squad, had at least 5 men in double figures, and had a very strong bench. Gerry McCall led their scoring with 17 points.

Sailors Take 2nd

Fall sailing ended Sunday, November 23 with the Frostbite Regatta held here at Marist. Albany State won with 66 points while Marist again took a very close second with 60 points.

Outstanding Marist skippers in the Regatta and for the season were John Kren, Rich Reynolds, and Don Pizzuto. Other skippers and crew members for the season were Art Jung, Gary Jones, Penny Tirante, Pat Jameson, Bill Sears, Bill Hartley and John Zoda.

Special thanks goes to Ed Keneally from the team for his help.

Finally congratulations to Coach Jerry Remenicky for a good season and a great team.

Jim McDermott?
Who is

Campus Stuff

by Don Duffy

BITS-N-PIECES

By the time you read this basketball will be in full swing. This could be the year that basketball and Marist made the big swing towards some kind of name on the East coast for small time. If success should shine on the Big Red Fox a NAIA and a NCAA bid could come their way. With all their experience returning from last year and a strong bench, receiving both bids isn't a far fetched idea. Good Luck to the hoopsters in 69-70. While in England, I hope Bill O'Reilly takes his turn at swimming the channel. With a bit of luck a ship will run over the darling boy. If you feel like getting ill and have the desire to spit up, read Bill's great column, if that doesn't suffice then see some old football films with Bill kicking, that surely will do the trick. Ace reporter Joe Rubino is trying to become as cynical as Howard Cosell. It's nice to talk and not know anything. If anyone is interested in taking a trip to see the Trotters at Yonkers Raceway, talk to Jerry Kiesel in Rm. 303. Odds are 8-5, he will know something about it. Why are all the Football players aimlessly walking around with no direction. One thing for sure it was a damn shame that Pace got invited to that Met Bowl and not our Boys. Congratulations to Bill Dourdis for being the leading ground gainer in Club Football and to tricky Dick Hasbrouch for being fifth in the country. No one has said anything about the spring bicycle race. Please Comment. Big kick on the third floor Champagnat now is that classical sports game of got you last. John Mauskapf thinks he is champ but he can be easily beaten. Carrot and his adorable roommate Vinny are planning a June Wedding. With all the talk of how the Co-Eds will live next year, no one introduced a Harrad Experiment at Marist. There is a new disease spreading around Campus, It's from Roe-Jan. Well that ends another great dialogue, Be Good Love Henry VIIIIXCVIIXCVI



MVP's Bill Dourdis and Bill McGarr.

McGarr, Dourdis, Tyne Honored at Football Banquet

The fifth annual Marist College Football Club Awards Banquet was held at Alloy's Restaurant in Poughkeepsie on December 2. In attendance were Messrs. Robert Finn, the first president of the Football Club and James Clifford, the president of the Touchdown Club of Poughkeepsie. They each received game footballs for their aid during the past season.

As is customary, fourteen seniors received their maroon game jerseys. The MVP trophy was awarded to both Bill Dourdis and Bill McGarr. Mr. Robert Norman presented the second annual WHVW sportsmanship trophy to Gerry Tyne upon a unanimous decision by his fellow team mates.

As an added attraction this year, Bronze medallions, commemorating the one hundredth year of collegiate football, were presented to Bill McGarr, Bill Iacobellis and Don

Ronchi. Bill Dourdis and Coach Ron Levine were awarded silver medals.

John "Barney" Kavanaugh was elected president for the '70-'71 season along with co-captains Jack McDonnell and Dean Gestal.

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by Don Ronchi

On page 18 of the 128 page new Marist College catalogue is a one-hundred word detailed description of the athletic program at Marist. Beneath this description there is a considerable amount of blank space; almost as though the editors of the catalogue felt something was missing in this description.

We of the athletic committee feel that the editors were right, something is missing! To merely say that Marist fields teams in football, soccer, crew, basketball, wrestling, cross country, sailing, track, tennis and golf, does not begin to scratch the surface of the meaning and value of athletics at Marist.

It is our considered opinion that the athletic program at Marist has contributed more prestige to the name of Marist than any other single facet of the college. We have competed proudly against such schools as Manhattan, Providence, New York University, Notre Dame, University of Massachusetts, Syracuse, and Columbia only to name a few. It was our athletes who carried the name of Marist to such big name schools and because of them that name will not soon be forgotten there.

It is the athletic program at Marist that produces the greatest amount of entertainment for the student body. There are few things more entertaining or exciting than the drama of athletic competition.

What the athletic program means to those who actually compete cannot be answered. Things like pride, teamwork, and the feeling that comes from fighting for a victory have a special meaning for an athlete.

Wrestlers Wreck Yeshiva

by Bob Sullivan

The Marist wrestling team won all but one match and racked up four pins as they rolled to victory in their first match of the season, 39-5 over host Yeshiva College last Monday.

Johnny Eisenhardt opened the match by sinking a half-nelson on 118 lb. Norm Bichoff and driving it for a pin in 3:19.

Yeshiva's 126 lb. captain Bob Weiss quickly evened the score however as he caught sophomore Mike Condon in 1:08.

Then came the onslaught. After a scoreless first period, senior Pete Masterson scored on an escape in the second period and a predicament in the third period for a 3-0 win. Masterson controlled his man for the entire third period however he did not need the points for riding time.

Rico Velez started his wrestling career on an impressive note as he overwhelmed his 142 lb. opponent Mike Spero. Velez used a nelson to flatten Spero in only 1:20.

In an excellent 150 lb. match, junior captain Bill Moody survived a predicament in the

second period, as he came from behind to pin Alan Shenher in 7:53.

It took a strong finish and accumulated riding time for senior Bob Krenn to edge Yeshiva's Noah Nunberg 8-6. Krenn, 158 lbs, needed a reversal and takedown in the third period to get the win. At this point Marist had a 21-5 margin.

First year man Matt Rogan, a junior, outlasted 167 lb. Avi Terry 2-1 in a battle in which neither man could get a takedown.

Another first yr. man, freshman Jim Lavery, used his great strength to pin 191 lb. Lou Cohen with a nelson in 1:40.

Jack Walsh and senior co-captain Bill McGarr picked up 5 points apiece on forfeits to account for the final 39-5 score.

The match was extremely valuable to the wrestlers of Coach Jerry Patrick, as several new wrestlers won in convincing fashion. The next test for the Marist matmen will be on Saturday when they host tough Southampton College in the gym at 2:30.

Peas And Carrots

by Joe McMahon

The intramural soccer playoffs put the finishing touch on good ole Leonidoff. Next year it should be newly "crowned" and ready for any kind of weather. The Fluffs, captained by Mike McNeeley, slushed their way to the championship, edging Desolation Row Revisited in a wet and cold semi-final by one corner-kick in the first overtime period and then, on Tom Bagar's goal, beating the Alcoholic Reprobates, 1-0. Having watched or played on or against each of the teams in the playoffs, I've selected from those 4 groups what I feel would be an All-Star squad - Right Wing, Steve Cronin, Desolation Row; Inside Right, Bob Mayerhofer, Desolation Row; Center Forward, Jim McGee, Alcoholic Reprobates; Inside Left, Bob Hawd, Desolation Row; Left Wing, Dean Gestal, Fluffs; Right Halfback, Gerry Coske, Fluffs; Center Halfback, Ron Zurawik, Banana Splits A.C.; Left Halfback, Steve Burrell, Alcoholic Reprobates; Right Fullback, Tom Voelker, Desolation Row; Left Fullback, Fred Merino, Alcoholic Reprobates, and that all-important position, Goalie; Sy Yurch, Fluffs. The Tournament M.V.P., in my opinion, would be Jim McGee, with Bob Mayerhofer a close second. Club Baseball has started again and for the first time, I think it's going to make it! Twenty-nine bodies showed up last Tuesday night for the initial meeting and maybe a few more interested souls were at the Football banquet. Two Freshmen, Jim Martell and Mike Arendt, have talked to Doc Goldman and are following all the proper procedures. The possibilities look good for a few scrimmages in the spring as a start, and then regular scheduled games in both the Fall and Spring once the program gets on its feet. New Paltz, which has enough facilities for half the Mid-Hudson valley, could be an ideal place to play. The two biggest obstacles are money and the response of the students. If you'd like to play, or you just want to help out, be sure to attend the next meeting on Wed., Dec. 10. I understand the football banquet was a big success. Next week's In Perspective will highlight the Vikings' two outstanding co-captains, Bill McGarr and Don Ronchi. Erp...

Runners Win Kingston Road Race First Indoor Meet Friday

With four out of the top ten finishers, the track team easily copped the team trophy in the three mile event at the Kingston Road Race on Saturday, Nov. 22. Oneonta State was the victor in the six mile race. The four medal winners for Marist were: Greg Howe, fifth; Bob Mayerhofer, sixth; Steve Kopki, eighth; and Joe McMahon tenth; while Paul Blum took thirteenth to round out the scoring.

The indoor team opens its season Friday night Dec. 5th in

an A.A.U. Development Meet at the 168th Armory, in New York. Representing Marist will be Greg Howe and Steve Kopki in the 500 yd. run; Bill Kalish in the 440, Bob Mayerhofer, Joe McMahon and Paul Blum in the 1000 yd. event, and Tom Mahoney, John Petraglia, and Don Paulson in the two mile. In the final event of the competition, two relay teams will be entered for the Sprint Medley - (440-220-220-880).

Just ask one!

However, there is no doubt that the athletic program at Marist could be better. We could have a track, we could have tennis courts, we could have a field house, we could have better attendance at games. There is no doubt that there could be a little more incentive for people to try out for various sports. The Athletic Committee of the Student Council exists to try to do something about these deficits. Tonight at 9:00 p.m. there will be a Student Council meeting where we will discuss

some ideas concerning the promotion of athletics at MOTH. We will at that time again ask the Council for a unique appropriation; one that will actually give something more to the athlete than 100 words on page 18. Come and let us know how you feel about it.

Baseball Meeting Wed., Dec. 10