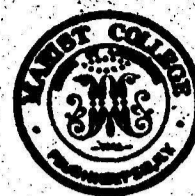


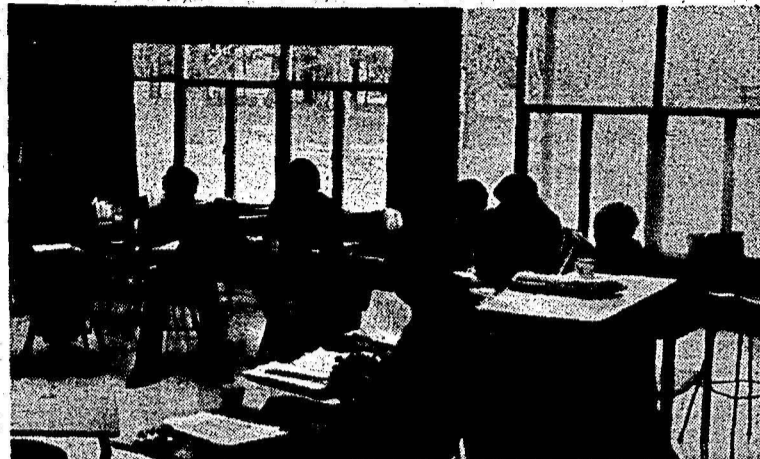
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Convocation

While only an estimated 10 percent of the student body attended Tuesday's convocation, it was felt both by students and faculty that sufficient discussion was raised to confront the issue of student evaluation and the marking system.

The many questions of grading revolved around a review question summary which was distributed during the convocation proceedings. The questions presented in the review

were as follows:

1. What specific traits does the department feel ought to be basic to any evaluation of its students?

2. What efforts are being made and proposed to insure that:

a) Students are thoroughly apprised of the bases of their evaluation?

b) Techniques which are employed do in fact reflect an evaluation of the desired traits?

c) Evaluation provides concrete feedback to allow students

to improve areas of deficiency throughout the semester?

3. Can any single set of evaluative symbols (grades) encompass and reflect meaningfully the wide variety of course objectives and evaluation criteria now existing?

a) If not, what specific recommendations would be made?

4. Does our present academic structure (including class sizes, number of preparations for in-

structor and student, tri- or bi-weekly slot system, semester length, definition of credit and course loads, etc.) allow for effective evaluation?

a) If not, what modifications would be suggested?

In all, however, it was agreed upon by students and some faculty that the presently enforced marking system leaves much to be desired. The letter grading method was described as being an insufficient means for evaluating students, and was generally depicted as a cause for the lack of student interest and involvement in course material. It was described as a system which encouraged students to produce the minimum effort in hopes of obtaining the maximum

grade.

Yet some felt that it isn't the grading system which is at fault, but rather the criteria for grading which accounts for the system's inadequacies. Private conferences of student and faculty, and a more entailed description of courses in the Course Syllabus, were proposed means for allowing the student to be better informed as to what's expected of his classroom performance, and as a more accurate means for evaluation. Discussion also confronted the purpose of mid-term marks.

It is hoped by most students that unlike the last convocation action will be taken to resolve the discussed issues. That a workable method for evaluating

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New Directions On Campus

by Mike Harrigan

Although the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee is not yet ready to reveal all its findings and recommendations, it was felt that it might be a good idea to present an overall view of its work.

The Committee has arrived at basically a whole different philosophy in matters of discipline. Studies have revealed that there is no conclusive evidence that punishment is instrumental in changing behavioral patterns. Society today takes the same view, witness the fact that prisons are now referred to as "correctional facilities." Where people before had been concerned solely with punishment, the Committee feels that it is better to speak in terms of development. This is not to suggest that the group recommends that laws or punishments be done away with, but rather that more consideration be given to the cause of the problem in the first place. Much more emphasis would be placed on individual development with the guidelines of the campus and society. Guidelines are required to protect the rights of the individual and those of the institution. It is for these reasons that such innovations as arbitration have been studied and suggested.

It is unfortunate that a large number of students are actually unaware of what is occurring concerning matters of discipline. Because of this, the Committee will study such questions as whether or not newspaper accounts of disciplinary cases should be published, and if it would be a good idea for Security to publish weekly reports?

The whole concept of security on this campus might be in need of some definition of roles and

responsibilities. For example, who is responsible for the security of a dorm? - the Residence Staff and-or Security? Another area which might need more study is that of the relationships of the College to the local Police agencies. When should police be called, and who has the right to make the decision? In the past, relations with the police were much better. The police co-operated with Security and performed such services as patrolling the parking lots, but the many events of the 1960's concerning students and police brought about a discontinuation of these relations.

As one can see from these articles, the Committee has what we feel to be a number of good ideas, but the fact remains that they are challenging, and the challenge is one that needs to be met by the community, the good of the community.

by James McLoughlin

On Monday 13 March 1972 a survey was conducted by the Election Commission. Some 235 students, selected at random from both Donnelly Hall and the entrance to the cafeteria, were asked a series of questions pertaining to this year's elections.

The question concerning the "day off" for elections understandably drew large amounts of attention. It read "Do you think that Student Government Elections are important enough to warrant cancellation of afternoon classes in order that interested students may engage in dialogue?" The response was 111 in favor of cancelling classes and 89 against while 28 others weren't sure. If it is assumed that a few students might have voted "Yes" for reasons other than a genuine interest in the election, the result is almost an even distribution of those in favor as compared to those against.

I have discussed the matter of time off for the above purpose at some length with Dean LaPietra. He is of the opinion that while the nature of this year's election may well warrant time off from classes, it would not be proper to do so for other reasons. For example there is the concept of precedent. If classes were cancelled for student government elections, other groups on campus might petition the Dean's office for time off in order to accommodate their interests. Under the present academic calendar, this would not be possible. But Dean LaPietra has indicated to me that the policy of responsible attendance will be in effect for matters pertaining to the election.

The problem is this. Forums by candidates are tentatively scheduled for Tuesday March 21 at approximately 2:30-3:00 P.M. and again in the evening. It is mandatory that at least one forum be offered in the afternoon in order that commuters be given ample opportunity to participate. If classes are in session some students may not be able to attend who would otherwise do so. I have written a rather extensive letter to the faculty concerning this matter and I am confident that suitable arrangements can be worked out whereby interested students can attend the forum and others can attend

Electra into music. The lecture was a success in that it enabled the student to encounter the subject matter in an interesting and different medium. Presently the class is reading the trilogy dealing with the Electra theme of Aeschylus, Sophocles and Euripides.

Prior to the recording of Elektra, Mr. Landau performed on the piano the different motifs

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Election Survey

class as usual.

In the survey, students indicated by a margin of 2.5 to 1 that they are in favor of having the faculty and staff participate in the election forum. Consequently, I have extended formal invitations to the parties concerned. In view of the fact that the entire school has been invited to attend, I feel that this is yet another reason why students and faculty should be able to work out a solution with regard to the attendance problem with minimal difficulties. However, should attendance be impossible another forum similar to that held in the afternoon will be offered at night.

The survey has been helpful to the Election Commission in so far as it has enabled it to carry out election procedures that attempt to coincide with student interests. I thank those of you who have taken the time to fill out the form.

Again, all are invited to the proceedings to be held next Tuesday afternoon and in the evening as well. Particulars will be posted.

The following is the final list of candidates eligible to participate in the 1972-73 Student Government Elections.

President: 1) Bernard Mulligan; 2) Marshall Raucci; 3) William Tegan.

Vice President: 1) George Balzer; 2) Joseph Cocopardo; 3) Ann Kardas.

Treasurer: 1) Richard Freccia; 2) Anthony Nicols; 3) Ralph Ranallone; 4) Ross Scovotti.

Secretary: 1) Wayne Luciano; 2) Robert Nelson.

Pending outcome of yesterday's referendum.

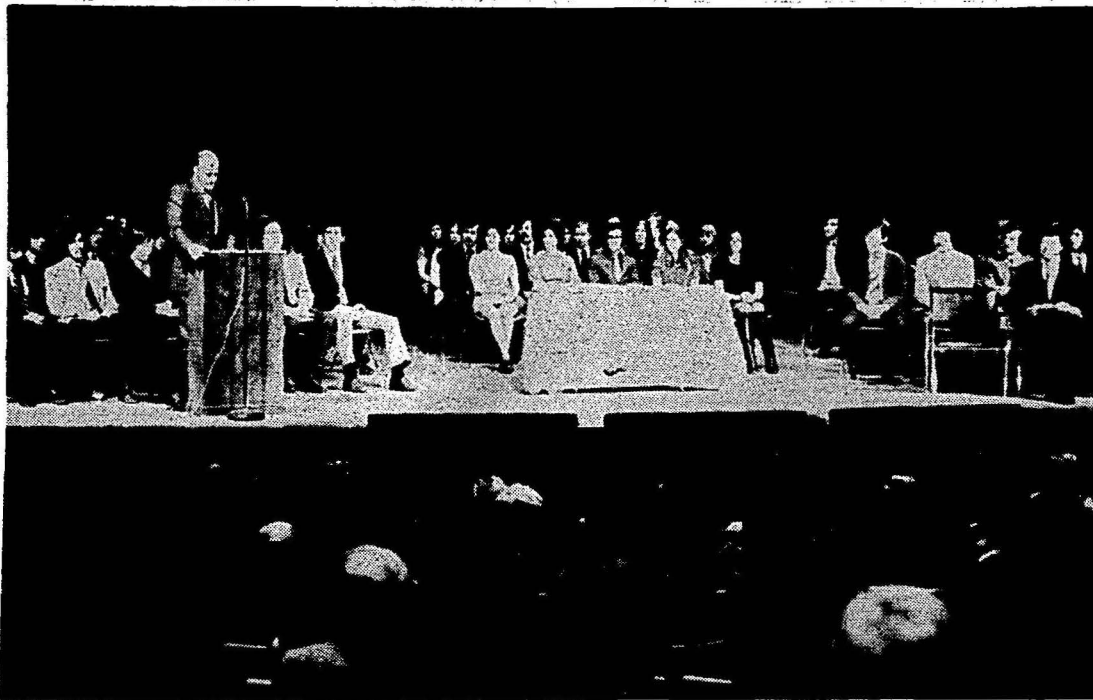
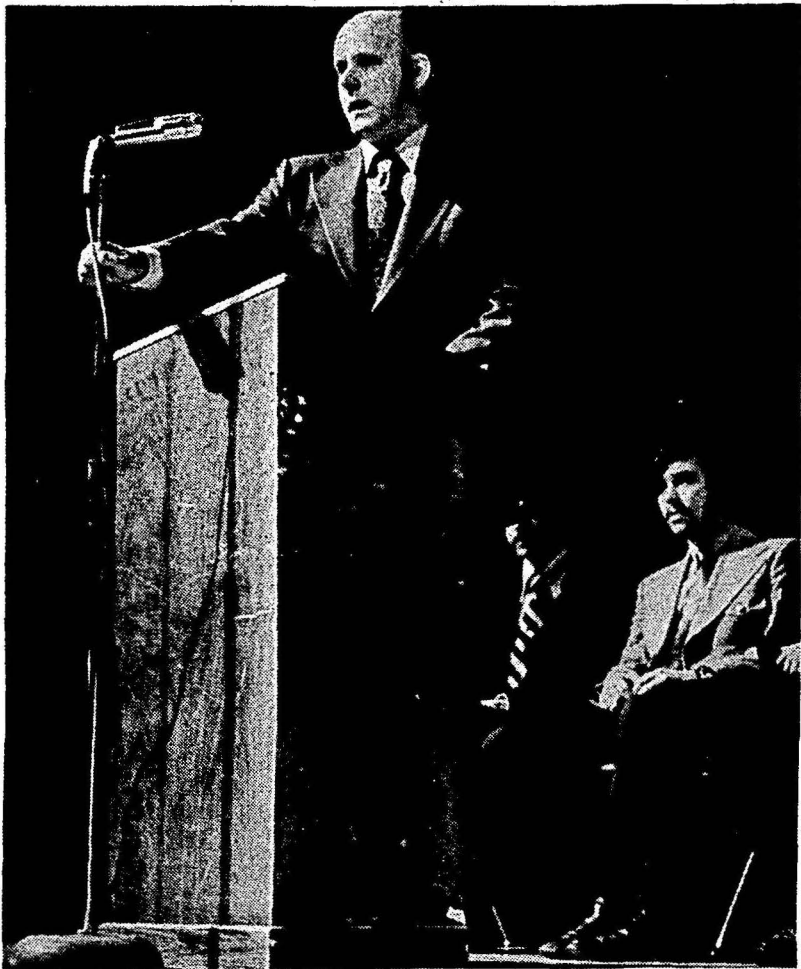
Election Commission

Electra Class

On Thursday evening March 2nd, Brother Maestro's Electra Theme class held an informal conference in the Browsing Library. The topic discussed was Richard Strauss' opera version of the tragic figure Electra. The guest speaker for the evening was Mr. Landau, a Professor of Music at the State University at New Paltz. (He is also the husband of Carolyn C. Landau, well known Assistant Professor of Political Science here at Marist.) Mr. Landau introduced the group to the German composer and conductor Strauss and demonstrated how he incorporated the tragic figure of



Juniors Celebrate Weekend



Don't Cop Out

by FR. LEO GALLANT

The song title "Is That All There Is?" haunts me at times. Can one do what he wants, have fun, and then just pull a switch and everything turns out all right? Recently I saw the movie *The Last Picture Show*. It was not amusing entertainment but I'm glad I saw it. There's a certain lesson in it that, I feel, many miss. Other recent movies bring it out too: *Such Good Friends*, *Joe, Boys in the Band*, *Women in Love*, etc. These movies preach loud and clear, but very often to blind and deaf patrons.

On the surface they are very permissive: Do what you want. Have fun. They are usually rated R or X because they bring this out very graphically. But the lesson is there: Do what you WANT. Have fun. But is that all there is?

Apparently not, because people end up crushed and unhappy. I'm human. I'm celibate. I live alone. At times I'd just like to give in. What harm can it do? Whom do I hurt? But is that all there is? *The Last Picture Show* says no. It convinces me that only a well-disciplined life brings lasting happiness.

This is a good college and a good campus. But some students are leading Peyton Place lives and they could be headed toward *Last Picture Show* tragedies. The drunkenness every weekend. The heavy drinking that goes from Thursday to Monday. The casual resolution "to get drunk for three days." Is that all there is? Does it end there by pulling a switch?

One priest-psychologist told me that every drug addict he knows

started on beer. Congressional investigators reported recently that there are 130,000 alcoholics in the armed forces. The Defense Department could save thousands of careers and at least \$120 million a year by treating and rehabilitating them as it now does drug addiction. When a college-age person realizes he has a whole life ahead of him and already needs rehabilitation, "Is that all there is?" must haunt him too.

Drugs. For those who take heroin, LSD and other hard drugs. It would be great if one could do all the violence he wanted to himself, and then one day turn a switch and say it's enough of that. But some, in the near future where this fantasy life gives way to the real life with all its tremendous possibilities, will be sweating out methadone programs. Or be unable to face that life. Heroin is a death trip. Accidental overdose is a suicide

trip. It's even possible that some will have to sell heroin to children to pay their own need for heroin, and they will thus be killers of children. There are over 100,000 children in New York City who are heroin America doesn't need Russian underground to corrupt its youth. Its heroin addicts take care of that. Moreover, 60 percent of drugs sold on streets contain some strychnine, arsenic, etc.

A heroin addict is a walking dead man, and if we are brothers we must do everything to get him off drugs. (Jesus People, Transcendentalists, Pentecostals are doing it.) We should have no mercy on heroin pushers on our campus. They are killers. Anyone with any decency in him should not hesitate to turn a heroin pusher in. A group of athletes ought to have no qualms of conscience for beating up a heroin pusher found in our dorms.

Even in sex. Lack of self-discipline here can lead to *The Last Picture Show* tragedies. Persons and personal relationships are very sacred things. The amount of physical intimacy should match the degree of intimacy in a relationship. In the evolution of a relationship, sex expresses what exists and it should be in proportion to what exists, for the sake of both parties, not for the sake of any automatic rules. That is why just jumping into bed violates both parties; it is a purely physical act that does an injustice to their personhood by ignoring emotional, intellectual, psychological, social human needs. The sexual expression should match the relationship. Anything that degrades a person or a relationship will be haunted by: "Is that all there is?"

Maybe I shouldn't see movies like *The Last Picture Show*. They make me write columns like this?

Ward's Words

I think that the reason that Wheelchair Day was a success was because everyone on the campus was aware of what was going on. Although the program had a direct impact on the people who participated, the fact that the problem of being confined to a wheelchair surrounded the whole community and opened everyone's eyes just a little more. Only those who hid in their rooms did not or would not feel the meaning of the program.

Now that the idea of Wheelchair Day has receded in our thoughts, its accomplishments should be reviewed. The first aspect is how it affected the Marist Community. This community had the chance to experience the frustration of confinement imposed on any individual in a wheelchair by such architectural barriers as stairs, narrow doorways, and poorly designed lavatories. Those members of the community who did participate

in the experience also became aware that a wheelchair limited a person's daily activity. Unless an activity is extremely necessary and one that the disabled person can participate in, many individuals will not be motivated to venture from their immediate environment.

Another important outcome for this community is that it showed the administration that there must be some physical change on this campus in order to make it fully accessible. It is reassuring to see that the facilities are pretty good for a person in a wheelchair and the only construction needed is a means of getting to the upper level of the campus center. The administration is actively studying the matter.

If we look beyond the campus there is so much which needs to be done. The article in the *Poughkeepsie Journal* presented the problem to a very small segment of our society. Radio Station WEOK mentioned certain aspects of what it was like to be in

a wheelchair. The most the news media can do is acquaint people with the problem and stimulate thought. The question now becomes - Where do we go from here?

The newscaster from WEOK, Larry Hughes, suggested that this program should be expanded to include the people in charge of the local government. He also committed himself to arranging a direct line to the office of the county executive. He assured me that if a program could be

planned which was informative and had definite proposals, an extensive planning session could be arranged with key members of the local government.

This is an opportunity which cannot be wasted. If the problem of being disabled were presented in a persuasive manner, the lives of many people could be changed for the better. This immense job cannot be accomplished by a few people. Therefore, I appeal to everyone to help change the system, and attend a meeting in

Fireside Lounge on Tuesday. The topic will be the answer to this question: How do we influence the city planners to improve the facilities for the disabled? WE CANNOT WASTE THIS OPPORTUNITY!

Dover Plains: An Alternative

With registration coming up in the next week, everyone gears their thinking to - what easy courses can I take and still fill my requirements?, which teachers are the easiest to get by with?, and do I know anybody with papers who took the course before? Why does this kind of thing go on? Because Marist is a lousy school and doesn't offer anything else? WRONG!

I feel it is time that Marist students take a look outside the

classroom - outside their fantasy world on campus and find out what is really going on in the world. I think that students must realize that college is not a 4 year escape, but rather a place to learn and, at the same time, apply what is learned to the community.

Whether you are aware of it or not, Marist offers a number of alternatives to the classroom, one of which is the Rural Poverty Program in Dover Plains and

Redhook. This kind of education, learning how to deal with problems of the real world, could never be learned in a classroom or textbook. It must be experienced. And now, YOU have the opportunity to experience it. DON'T let it pass you by!

Anyone interested please contact Dr. Michelson, Chemistry dept., find out what it's all about, and GET INVOLVED!

Circle Editorials

Convocation Letters To The Editor

Whatever reality exists on the Marist Campus took a back seat to fantasy on Tuesday. The naivety that abounded was deplorable. There however came about some pertinent questions worth mentioning.

- What is the purpose of a grading system?
- What alternatives are available in lieu of the present system?
- Why are some courses (with the same amount of effort) worthy of a B while others a C? (same department or different).
- How should students be evaluated?
- What criteria should be used?

A point brought up (and few seemed to have any validity) is as follows:

Courses offered would begin with negotiations between Student and Faculty. The negotiations would entail the contractual agreement of both parties; On what is expected of each other in the aspects of academics, (reading materials, projects, oral dissertations, etc.) The responsibility would then lay equally between both parties in direction and experiences of the course. The Circle Editorial Staff suggests the pursuit of the above suggestions as a viable foundation in the field of new education.

Broadcast Debates

In the past issues of the CIRCLE, WMCR has been offering to the college its new proposals on its growth and development. Yet it seems that in spite of their efforts, there are still few who listen to the station.

With the upcoming student Government elections, why can't the radio station staff get together with the different candidates and have a live broadcast. The candidates could debate over the issues that each sees as pertinent to the Marist Community.

This could be the start in a new direction for WMCR FM or AM. The station is in competition with local radio stations WEOK and WHWV and they seem to be leading. We the Editorial Staff feel that the station should be used as a vehicle to disseminate relevant and viable campus issues and information.

On Rip-Offs

Almost four thousand dollars worth of goods have been stolen from the campus in the last few months. Two televisions had been ripped off before the cafeteria heist occurred this past week.

Unless every member of the community, no not community, campus, becomes aware of their responsibility toward the properties of Marist, we will have to resort to the Orwellian electronic system of detective

measures which will not only take away from the freedom of privacy, but also cause a substantial increase in campus expenditures.

The Circle staff is ardently opposed to this form of electronic security; however, if incidents such as last weekend's continue, then there would be no choice but to support such an action which would yield a very restless state on campus.

Glass Against Blast

TO THE EDITORS OF THE CIRCLE:

"The turtle only moves when he sticks his neck out" (inscription in a greeting card.)

And that is the only time he gets it chopped off. Recently, I have attended a number of social events on campus which have been marred by incidents which were either disruptive or violent. These seem to be increasingly more frequent and more senseless. At a recent Arm Bros. concert much of the performance was ruined by the drunken antics of a small group of students. Walking out of Champagnat, several nights in a row, I witnessed a bombardment of water balloons at people returning from Donnelly; the water promptly froze, and at least one person I know slipped and fell on the ice which formed. On the same night as the incident that involved Dave Phillips, another student working on the C.U.B. concert was senselessly and unprovokingly assaulted when

leaving Champagnat by a group of five students.

There appears to be an increasing prevalence of physical violence here at Marist; and perhaps more importantly an increasing sense of frustration on the parts of the victims that they have no recourse. The general reaction to such incidents seems to be indifference and inaction. An Apathetical shrug of the shoulders seems to be becoming a habit for many. What is perhaps more disturbing is the attitude condoning such acts as simply "blowing off steam". In such a situation one would hope to see attempts made to come to grips with these problems; but amazingly if anyone tries to take the initiative, if anyone rocks the boat, everyone becomes uncomfortable and tries to silence the person involved.

Stuart Gross, if he'll forgive the analogy, is the turtle I was speaking of. In some of his recent columns he has brought certain incidents forward into the light of a public forum; and from the response in last weeks edition of the Circle, has clearly touched a very exposed nerve. He has been accused of slander, defamation of character, and of using his column to settle personal grudges. Such charges may seem

to have some apparent weight in the absence of facts to substantiate them. However I am certain that his desire not to specify the events (which led to the charges of character assassination by innuendo) was motivated by a desire to spare Mr. Phillips unnecessary notoriety. Unfortunately, in that hope he has proven mistaken. Having been present myself at the time of this incident, I wish to make quite clear that the provocation was definitely Mr. Phillips, and that Mr. Gross, acting as Social Committee Chairman, dealt competently and with considerable restraint.

In view of the alternatives open to Mr. Gross in dealing with this situation, I am sure considerable thought went into his decision to try and deal with it in his column. One can question his right to name anyone in his column; but I present another question: "Are people of college age responsible for their actions? and if they are, are they not accountable for them?"

Mr. Gross, at least, by opening himself up to the charges made against him has taken a chance which few seem willing to risk; and has done us the service of bringing certain issues to public notice.

Sincerely,
R. A. Glass

J.B.

Thursday

Dear Editor,

The Theatre Guild wishes to invite you to their spring production. Under the direction of Mr. James Britt, the Guild will present Archibald MacLeish's Pulitzer prize-winning "J.B." Performances will be on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, March 23, 24 and 25. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. for each performance.

As usual, admission to these performances is FREE to Marist students and one dollar (\$1.00) for other students. To obtain your FREE ticket, you must show your I.D. card at the Box Office. The Box Office hours will be posted this week. To avoid waiting on line the night of the performance, try to pick up your tickets early.

Make your plans now to become part of a rather 'unique' experience at the theatre. Thanks for your time.

Peacefully,
George Byrnes
Publicity Chairman
Marist College
Theatre Guild

Thank You, Mr. Gross

EDITORS:

I was very disappointed at the many attacks aimed at Stuart Gross in last weeks Letters to the Editor. It seems that many people misunderstood his reasons for writing the article containing 'Hitter of the Week'. It was not a singling out of Dave Phillips to undergo slander, but rather it was a focusing of the Marist Community to a large injustice which goes on at this campus. That injustice is the following: the constant abuse that certain people because of their size, views or position, have to endure from others physically larger than themselves. This intimidation seems to be a Marist 'tradition' and it is about time it was stopped. Stuart Gross' article was a major step in this direction. It accomplished its goal, which was to make people think twice before they physically intimidate other people on this campus, otherwise they might find their own name in print. It is something to think about; Thank You, Mr. Gross.

Frank Dekoskie

Blurred Prospectives

TO THE EDITORS:

It seems our campus has swelled with a "righteous indignation" concerning Stuart Gross and his column "ALTERNATIVES". This indignation has taken the form of demands for retractions from Stuart Gross and the CIRCLE to future censorship of the CIRCLE. I will not render a judgement of anything that has occurred between Stuart Gross and Dave Phillips, because I don't know the full story behind the incident. However, to the multitude of "outraged" who have demanded control over what is printed in the CIRCLE - have you not lost contact with one of the basic precepts of civil freedoms? I can't help but believe that this call for censorship is a misdirected response to Stuart Gross. Perhaps in the heat of "righteous indignation, our perspectives have been blurred.

Bill Sprague

King Announcement

To the Editors,

On Thursday, March 23rd, at 8:00 p.m., the King Committee and Counseling Services are co-sponsoring a film and discussion on heroin. Major themes of the program will include discussion of (1) the origins of the opium (from which heroin is manufactured) traffic, (2) who is involved in this network, and (3) what are some possible solutions to the problem.

Richard Bickley
Psychology Department

Cave In


Dear Editor,

I have been very disappointed in the Circle's failure to publicize "CAVE WEEK". You have publicized Ring Weekend which encompassed one fourth of the campus. Student Government elections, which most are apathetic about, and features concerning a doctorate which took twelve years to obtain. I personally feel that the campus is more interested in not only Saturday morning hangovers, but also that Excedrin should be

taken seven days a week.

So please try to publish more relevant and pertinent articles that the campus could enjoy such as this week; "CAVE WEEK". I am fed up with the alternatives about marijuana while my liver sizzles. Last week my liver reached orgasmic clamor over a sixer while the rest of the campus got in heat over a "PIP". So I offer to you and the rest of the campus and community, to celebrate the second annual "CAVE WEEK".

Yours Truly,
Kamen A. Cave



THE CIRCLE

Bernie Brogan, Ed O'Connell, Kathy Harvey, J. Fred Eberlein, Ed Kissling, Stuart Gross, Anne Trabulsi, Bernie Jellig, Wally Baldascino, Bob Norman, Bob Smith, and J. Tkach.

Note Wednesday

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students in their studies will be arrived at through the A.P.C. (Academic Planning Committee) in hopes of enabling students a marking system which will truly represent their achievement and effort.

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of the opera. Librettos were used to enable each individual to follow with the music while comprehending the story. Keeping within the traditions of Greek culture, wine and cheese were served to enhance the atmosphere of this experience. Many thanks Mr. Landau for making such an evening possible.

For those who missed the opportunity of partaking in this fascinating experience, Brother Maestro is offering a course in Greek Mythology next semester.

Krampe Sets Jump Mark Frosh Crew

By Michael J. Ahlstrom

The Marist College indoor track team, led by a record-breaking long jump performance by Fred Krampe, made its best showing ever in the 19th Annual Collegiate Track Conference Indoor Track Championships at Queens College on Saturday. Other teams participating in the championships included Queens, Adelphi, Brooklyn College, C.W. Post, New Paltz, and others. Marist competed in the Junior Varsity Division.

Fred Krampe set a JV Meet Record in the long jump with a leap of 21 feet, 1 inch. Besides winning the JV Division with this jump and earning a gold medal, this jump also beat any of the jumps done by varsity division competitors. It also established a new Marist indoor track record breaking Jim Joyce's old mark of 18 feet 6 inches. This also betters the Marist outdoor track mark. Because of this outstanding performance, Krampe was named Marist's Outstanding Trackman of the Meet.

Hank Blum excelled in the weight events, taking a 4th in the 16 pound shot put with a toss of 41 feet, 10 1/2 inches and a 6th in the

hammer throw with a toss of 35 feet 5 inches. Bill Sprague took sixth place in the high jump competition, tying his own Marist indoor record of 5 feet 8 inches. The 5' 8" was actually a tie for third place, but other competitors had less misses at other heights, thus Sprague's sixth place finish.

Dennis Dubatowka and Bill Carey sparked for the Marist running brigade. Dubatowka, in his hurdling debut, reached the finals of the 60 yard high hurdles with a clocking of 9.0 seconds, and then achieved the same time in the finals for a sixth place finish. Carey ran a 1:22.2 600 yard dash in the qualifying heats which sent him into the finals. He also ran a 1:22.2 in the finals for a fourth place finish, but would have received both a higher place and a faster time had he not been tripped during the race. He fell to the track and lost at least two seconds before he could scamper back to the running track. He probably would have broken Marist's indoor 600 yard record also in the finals had he not been tripped. Marty McGowan ran the mile for the Red Foxes and

became the first Marist runner to ever compete in the mile walk. Bob Nelson clocked a 12:09.5 two mile effort. Pete Rock just missed reaching the finals of the 60 yard high hurdles with a 9.1 clocking. Tom Herman ran the 60 yard dash without starting blocks in 7.8 seconds. Also competing for the Marist weight events were Bob Guida who threw a 38' 1 3/4" toss in the shot and Jerry Wildner who threw 35' 1/4".

It was a great way to end the Marist 1972 indoor track season, making the 1972 indoor team the best Marist has ever had. Although the squad size was small, all team members contributed in the total team success. Now the outdoor track team (spring track) has begun its workouts with a much larger squad size and a large impressive schedule, including a trip to Philadelphia to compete in the Penn Relays. Anyone interested in joining the spring track team is asked to see Coach Stevens or any team member for workout information immediately.

The frosh heavyweight crew is shaping up to be a powerhouse for the spring racing season. Under the expert and capable coaching of Mr. William Lenehan, combined with the supervision of Mr. William Austin, the Head Coach, the team is looking good.

In order to maintain their top physical condition, since this semester began the crew team has been running, doing calisthenics and rowing in the tank set up in Fontaine. Now, being that the Hudson is full of ice, they are able to row on the lake in Wappingers Falls (weather permitting).

The Frosh's exceptional ability is based on Mr. Lenehan's coaching and the men on the crew, both the oarsmen with and without experience from high school rowing. The Frosh heavyweight consists of Joe Guenther, James Browning, Robert Sneedon, Tom Duffy, John Tracy, Dave Drews, Kevin O'Connor, Michael Ahlstrom, Craig Miller, Pat Diffy, Bill Hoar and Larry Murgia. The coxs are Bill Crawford, Tom Dolan and Andre Galitzine.

The friends of Marist rowing are now sponsoring a raffle to help out in the financial end of crew. An "Eight track stereo tape player plus tapes" is to be given away on March 21. The chances are 25 cents and five for \$1.00

Keeping in mind that you can not only support your crew team (which represents Marist to so many people), but could also win the tape player; its plain common sense to buy crew team raffle tickets.

Sailing Team At Annapolis

By Stuart Gross

Annapolis, Maryland, home of the Naval Academy will be the site for the 1st Regatta of the season. The competition will be in ALLAN 420's, an institutionalized version of the Olympic class 2 man boat. Marist will be competing against Army, Kings Point, New York Maritime, Army; Stevens Tech (defending MAISA Champions), ivy league schools Princeton and Cornell, as well as their host Navy.

Marist will be led by Sophomore Joe McCann, the current National Champ in "Peanut Class" dinghies, and Junior John Zoda. Crews will consist of: Bill Sears, John Dwyer and back up men & (women) Chris Leonard, Kathy Loffio and Kathy Richard. Rounding off the team is Coach Jerry Remenicky.

Next week-end - A Regatta will be held at West Point.

All-Stars Fall To Raiders

by MIKE WILLIAMS

Once again, the Raiders are uncompromising and they wrap up another victory last Thursday (March 9) night in the campus gymnasium, Ray's IBlack Raiders hosted the Intra-mural All-Stars. The All-Stars consisted of the best players from each of the intra-mural basketball teams. The Raiders stuck to their usual plan of offense and defense. They also played with their usual first-string with the exception of senior Eddie Flaurnoy. Freshman Willie Thomas didn't see as much action as he usually does either. The Raiders were down throughout the first half of the action. The All-Stars played "tit-for-tat". The All-Stars also outscored the Raiders and at half-time the score was 34-33 All Stars.

The second half was a whole new ball game. The game was fast moving and definite, both teams had a definite urge to reap

victory. With approximately 9 min. remaining in the game, a near riot broke out in the gym. As in the finals, this too was a "fired-up" crowd. Two of the All-Stars collided as they made a fast break to score. While on the floor they scuffed to get to their feet, Larry Freeman, a Freshman was near the two All-Stars. One of them took a poke at Larry and the fight started... Somehow, the entire gym got involved and everyone seemed ready to go at it. By the time it got started, it seemed to be a race war. However, once again, the outbreak was suppressed and exciting basketball resumed.

After the outbreak, the Raiders seemed to take on a new vigor. They scrambled for the ball quicker, shot more accurately and in general regained their usual hard hitting precise game. The All-Star team found difficulty in holding the Raiders at

Bowling League

By Mike Smith

The Circle K Club of Marist has reached the half-way mark of its six-week bowling league with Zoo 1 in first place by a three point margin over its closest rivals, the Kingston Medical Center and the Ball Busters.

Kevin O'Neil paced the league Tuesday night with a fine 234 game and a 540 series. Rich Ruggiero added 204 (507 series), Mike Smith 528, Bob Lynch 526 and Dan Dunn 504.

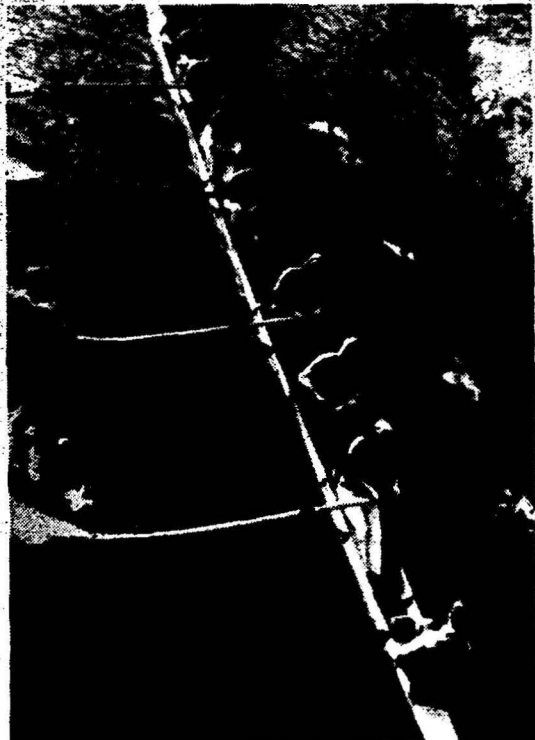
Anyone interested in substituting for the league during the next three weeks, contact Mike Smith (L506, Box 258).

At the end of play, the final score was 83-71. Again the Coach, Nick Jackson, said "We're ready for any challenge." The Raiders have been challenged again, this time by Petro's varsity team. The game is tentatively scheduled for Thursday night, in the gym.

Lighting The Field

As you all know, we are in the process of lighting our football field. It is one of the biggest endeavors taken on by your school since it was open to the public. I am asking any student who feels their parents are able to afford a \$25.00 ticket or feel their parents know of someone who can afford one, to please see Bob Sullivan before you leave for Easter recess and take one or two with you when you leave and bring a check or ticket when you return. There are only 700 tickets printed and the drawing will take place on May 16th for \$4000.00 in gifts. Remember, these lights are your gifts to the school and will be here after we are gone. Thank you for your help.

John Secone
Director of Football



FROSH OPEN EVALUATION MEETING

Room 249 - Campus Center
Today - Thursday at 12:30

Marist

Varsity Basketball Statistics

NAME	GAMES	FG.	FGA.	PCT.	FT.	FTA.	PCT.	REB.	AVG.	PTS.	AVG.
Joe Scott	25	180	362	.497	101	145	.697	505	20.2	461	18.4
Ray Clarke	23	155	375	.413	38	65	.585	99	4.3	348	15.1
Brian McGowan	21	59	149	.396	45	79	.570	164	7.8	163	7.8
Mike Hart	24	84	188	.447	63	81	.778	138	5.8	231	9.6
Jim Martell	22	57	173	.329	40	65	.615	159	7.2	154	7.0
Nick Jackson	8	25	47	.532	8	19	.421	25	3.1	58	7.3
Jim Belcher	12	14	34	.412	5	13	.383	22	1.8	33	2.8
Jim Cosentino	20	35	79	.443	43	62	.694	81	4.1	113	5.7
Les Chenery	19	65	200	.325	32	58	.552	77	4.1	162	8.5
John Dillon	14	11	29	.379	5	6	.833	29	2.1	27	1.9
Joe Johnson	8	12	28	.429	14	18	.777	31	3.9	38	4.8
Steve Shackel	20	45	117	.385	26	32	.813	66	3.3	116	5.8
Jim Osika	5	5	9	.556	0	3	.000	14	2.8	10	2.0
Bill Ross	5	2	8	.250	0	2	.000	3	0.6	4	0.8
MARIST	25	749	1798	.418	420	648	.648	1413	56.5	1918	76.7
OPPONENT	25	633	1579	.401	494	727	.680	1043	41.7	1760	70.4

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