

# '69 GRAD FLEES TO CANADA

The editors of the Circle have received the following letter from a 1969 graduate of Marist College. The letter, which comes from a well known Marist graduate, must remain unsigned in publication in order to prevent against the author's self-incrimination.

I am an American Deserter. My entire college career was spent at Marist, and I must stress the fact that in those years I never thought that I would be in these circumstances, exiled forever from the land of my birth. However, the contrast between the military and American ideals has forced my unilateral resignation from the

armed forces.

The completion of my college career was reached in May of 1969 and I was inducted in mid-November. Although I had serious mental reservations concerning American policy in Vietnam, I still felt compelled to follow the laws of the United States. This was perhaps the most serious mistake of my life. My only regret on my present situation is that I did not have the courage to refuse induction.

Shortly after I commenced my basic training, the atrocity of Song My became the major news issue. The magnitude of this heinous act was enough reason to desert in my mind, but the

reaction of the military establishment was even more convincing. Rather than showing remorse and shame, these barbarians condoned the action.

Although I was only in the Army a month before I deserted what I saw confirmed my worst fears about the military. The anonymous green machine is intent on converting everyone into the great silent majority. Individuality of any form is severely oppressed, with the intention of making the person an automaton who would follow any order, including one demanding the murder of civilians.

Of course, every draftee has

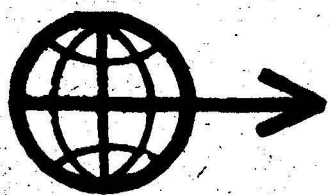
the outside chance of getting the "good" job, or being stationed in a safe European post. Perhaps this would have happened to me. However, even if, I was not stationed in Vietnam, the part I played in the military machine would still be morally untenable. Although I would be safe, someone else would be forced to kill or be killed in the jungle.

I must accentuate the fact that I love America, and the fact that I can never return to home or family ever is the most depressing facet of everyday existence. Yet I hope that the people of the United States will realize the tragic consequences of our Vietnam involvement.

Only through the awareness of the people will we be able to right America's greatest historical wrong.

In all sincerity, I urge everyone who reads this to consider what the military and its Vietnam nightmare is doing to our nation, and to resist induction. The power structure fails as soon as someone says no, and the Free People of America must say no to the injustice and barbarity of American Policy. Only you can prevent the crime of Vietnam, and it is the moral obligation of every American. (From an American Exile, "Peace and Freedom Now")

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## THE CIRCLE



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MARCH 12, 1970

### Meara Elected Council President

Chuck Meara became the president of the Student Council by defeating Louis Emery by a vote of 353 to 174 on Wednesday March 4.

Also in the election, culminating one of the least colorful campaign weeks in Marist history, Phil Glennon earned the Vice Presidency by defeating an abstention ballot 400-134. Jim Cosentino beat another abstention ballot, 331-205, for the office of Corresponding Secretary while Rich Checchia defeated still a third abstention ballot, 365-169, and became the 1970-71 Recording Secretary.

The campaign was plagued by the entrance of the ever popular abstention into three of the four executive positions. The usual campaign posters and literature were at a bare minimum and speeches held in the theatre on Tuesday, March 3 and hosted by election commissioner, Tom Nockett, drew a rather small audience.

The new officers officially assumed their positions on Monday, March 9. Chuck Meara is a former member of the residence board and junior rep to the '69-'70 Council. Phil Glennon is the former Veep of the class of '71, a position from which he was forced to resign when he was offered a position as an Admissions Intern from the admissions office. Jim Cosentino is presently a member of the Varsity Basketball team and Rich Checchia is an active member of the Freshman Class.



Howard Zinn will lecture in Room 249 of the Campus Center tonight. The talk is sponsored by the Cultural Committee, and the topic will cover the New Left.

Howard Zinn has been cast in three roles. That of teacher, writer and public advocate of the causes of racial equality,



draft resistance and Vietnam withdrawal. Of the three, he prefers the character of teacher.

"I think of teaching as contributing to people's ability to live," he explains, "Also it contributes to their ability to help others. The third important thing about teaching is to make the act of encounter between teacher and student become in itself part of living - so that it is a rewarding experience."

Most of his student followers can be classified as belonging to the "New Left." Like Zinn, they are disenchanted with the progress that the country and its political and social institutions have made toward improving life. He is presently professor of government at Boston University. But previously he was Director of the Non-Western Studies Program at Atlanta, (Ga.) University and Chairman of the Department of History at Spellman College in Atlanta. It was his deep feelings for racial equality that caused him to take the position at Spellman College, a predominately Negro institution. While at Spellman he tried to instill in his students a will to battle against segregation. He recalls, "My students were active in the sit-ins, went to jail and became new people. And then they turned their attention to the campus and began to demand reform." Zinn sided with the students. He was fired.

He does not believe that a college education is essential in the full development of an individual. He contends that the academic scene is only becoming exciting today with the emergence of student and faculty activists. Zinn himself didn't enter college until 10

years after he had graduated from high school.

He grew up in what he describes as a "Brooklyn slum." After leaving high school he worked in a steel mill for three years to support his family. With the advent of World War II, he became a bombardier with the Eighth Air Force in Europe where he was awarded an Air Medal and two battle stars. Following the war he worked at a variety of odd jobs before deciding to attend college on the GI Bill. He received a bachelor's degree from New York University in 1951 and went on to earn a master's and Ph.D. from Columbia University. In 1960-61, he was a fellow at Harvard University's Center for East Asian Studies.

Zinn is indicative of today's academic revolution. His involvement with the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, prompted the writing of "SNCC: The New Abolitionist," a study of the organization's origins and early activities. On college campuses today issues revolve around the Vietnam War and draft resistance. Zinn has contributed to these movements with the publications of "New Deal Thought" in 1966 and "Vietnam: The Logic of Withdrawal," 1967. Previous books included "LaGuardia in Congress" and "The Southern Mystique." He has written essays on the Civil Rights and anti-war movements and has contributed articles to leading national and international publications.

Zinn received the Albert E. Beveridge Prize from the

CONTINUED ON 4

### Sheahan Autonomy Passes Board Director to decide on vote

This past Monday the Resident Board approved Sheahan's proposal for the autonomy of Humanities House in a unanimous decision of the quorum present for the vote. The vote by the Board, as are all votes under current resident authority procedure, is in the form of a recommendation to the Resident Director. The Resident Director announced that his decision regarding the proposal will be made at today's Sheahan House Council meeting.

The approval of the Resident Board vote is an extremely important act regarding the house system of government. In effect it will permit a decentralization of authority by providing for house autonomy in legislating for the members of a particular house. The autonomy of the house is respected in all areas except by appeal made to the resident authority administrators, namely from house council to house master to resident or appeal board to the resident director and then to his superiors. Discipline cases would also be subject to appeal to a residence or appeal board.

The proposal which follows is

namely for one house, Sheahan, but the precedent having been set presumably all councils would become autonomous:

Proposal for the Autonomy of House Councils

The members of Humanities

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### 215 Draft Limit Expected March Comply In Set

WASHINGTON- The nation's draft boards have been told that they would have to dip no deeper than number 215 into the prime draft pool this year. The boards were directed to arrange for physical and trainability tests for men classified 1-A, conscientious objectors in order of their call-up numbers from 1 through 215.

Examinations are to be given those with numbers 1 through 215 who are expected to lose their deferments in the next six months. Marist students who are losing their deferment due to graduation are currently being called. Ideally the Selective Service hopes to examine college

students on weekends so as not to interfere with classes.

In related news the lottery to determine the order for men to be drafted in 1971 is expected to be held early in July to enable the Selective Service to hold examinations this year for those to be drafted early next year.

The antiwar movement hopes to bury the nation's draft system in an avalanche of paperwork this month through massive obedience to the most trivial and overlooked technicalities of the Selective Service Act. The week of March 16 to 22 will be devoted to draft-related activities aimed at tying up most of the nation's 4,100 local draft boards.



Members of Theatre Guild caught in action while rehearsing for their upcoming production to be shown March 19-22.

# You And The Draft

BY DR. M.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 Law" by J. Griffiths (Yale Law School) is available at the College Bookstore for 40 cents.

**QUESTION:** I have been thinking very hard lately about whether I would want to fight in the Army as long as the Vietnam War is going on. I have not yet reached any conclusions, but I have a lot of questions. I do not have much of a religious background, so I'm not sure whether I could be recognized as a conscientious objector. Can you help?

**ANSWER:** As the Vietnam War continues, a growing number of men begin to have questions similar to yours. Some are influenced at first by moral revulsion to that war, but on reflection realize they would object to participation in any war. Others object solely to the United States effort in Vietnam, for a variety of political as well as moral reasons, but are fairly certain they would fight in other wars. Most objectors fall somewhere in between these two poles.

In the Selective Service Act, Congress allowed alternative civilian service or noncombatant military service for conscientious objectors. The law specifically covers men who object to their participation in war in general, based on some sort of religious principle and who can demonstrate their sincerity.

Those who obtain CO status are not "deferred," but are ordered to spend two years in a civilian alternative service job - usually with some sort of public or private service agency or in noncombatant military service, depending on which type of CO status they qualify for.

Local boards differ considerably in their application of the basic criteria set by Congress and the courts. Under the law, however, a man is eligible for conscientious objector status whether or not he is affiliated with a church, if he is "conscientiously opposed to participation in war in any form."

Men who feel that they oppose the Vietnam War but are not sure whether their opposition would extend to other wars may wish to consider fully their own reasons for feeling as they do.

You may also want to read the "Handbook for Conscientious Objectors," available for \$1 from the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors, 2016 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19103.

**QUESTION:** Is an elementary or high school teacher generally given an occupational deferment?

**ANSWER:** Although there is no nationally established list of deferrable occupations, the Illinois State Director of Selective Service has recommended that local boards consider for deferment men who are employed as teachers.

Specifically recommended for deferment are teachers in rural schools and "schools in disadvantaged areas in large metropolitan cities," and teachers of mathematics, English, sciences, foreign languages, industrial arts, and special education.

Occupational deferments are given at the discretion of each local board, and local boards differ in their policies on this matter. If your local board is outside the area in which you teach, it may be less willing to grant such a deferment.

However, if it turns you down at first, you may ask for a personal appearance to explain your case. Letters from the school stressing its need for your services can help.

If this is unsuccessful, you have the right to appeal to the state appeal board which covers the area where you work. If, for example, you teach in Chicago, but are registered with a local board in New Jersey, you may ask your local board to send your case on appeal to the state appeal board for northern Illinois.

The state board may be more willing to grant deferments to teachers who show they are urgently needed in their schools.

**QUESTION:** I am presently classified I-A, and will be finishing graduate school in June. My wife and I plan on bringing her three younger brothers to live with us. We would be taking care of them totally. Would I be eligible for a deferment under a fatherhood or hardship classification?

**ANSWER:** You would be eligible for a III-A fatherhood deferment for establishing a "bona fide family relationship" with your wife's brothers, if they were under 18 - unless you asked for and received a II-S student deferment after July 1, 1967.

Selective Service regulations specify that a man is eligible for a fatherhood deferment if he is living with a child in his home. The definition of child, the regulation states, includes "a person who is supported in good faith by the registrant in a relationship similar to that of a parent and child," as long as the child is under 18.

However, another regulation excludes from fatherhood deferments anyone who asks for and receives a II-S after July 1, 1967. If this is your case, you are not eligible for a fatherhood

deferment. You might, however, be eligible for a hardship deferment if you could convince your local board that your absence would cause undue hardship on your dependents.

**QUESTION:** I read that the Supreme Court made a ruling about who could qualify as sole surviving son. My father died a year ago of a heart attack. He had served in World War II, but his death didn't have any connection with military service. I am the only male remaining in my family. Does the court decision enable me to get sole-surviving-son status?

**ANSWER:** No. The Supreme Court decision did not affect the requirement that a man is eligible for the sole-surviving-son exemption only if he is a member of a family in which the father or one or more of the sons or daughters died as a result of military service, either in the line of duty or from injuries or diseases received during service.

Because your father's death had no connection with his military service, you are still ineligible.

What the decision did, in part, was to make eligible for the IV-A classification those men whose fathers had died of military-connected causes and whose mothers later died. The Selective Service System had interpreted the law to mean that if the mother later died, the Selective Service System had interpreted the law to mean that if the mother had died, the "family" no longer existed and the surviving son was no longer eligible for exemption.

**QUESTION:** I was given a I-Y classification a year ago because of a broken leg and dislocated ankle. Although my leg and ankle are much better, they are still not back to normal. Last week I had to take another physical. They did not pass me immediately, but said I would hear from them. Do they always reclassify anyone who is I-Y?

**ANSWER:** It is normal practice to reexamine a man with I-Y after some period. Some men with I-Y are ordered to come for another physical after one year, some after three or six months. The judgment on how soon to order a man for the second physical is made by the physician at the examining station.

If your condition continues to match a condition described in the Army's medical standards as a basis for rejection, then you should again be rejected.

If you are accepted and you feel you shouldn't have been, you may send copies of any doctor's letters you have to The Surgeon, U.S. Army Recruiting Command, Hampton, Va., 23369. Ask him to review the letters and either declare you unacceptable or order another physical for you.



Russian ballerinas perform before an appreciative audience during modern language week.

# Through A Broken Window

BY BILL O'REILLY

Yes, it's that time again friends; time for another fantastic column. Lately, many suggestions have come my way regarding subject matter in this column. Since I am not Lowell Thomas I cannot tell you how I was attacked by an Araconda in Tasmania but I will try to relate something about student life in rainy, foggy England.

The student in England is a serious student. Only the best reach the University. The government subsidizes most of the students and it makes sure few dummies reach the University level by giving stiff entrance examinations.

The English student is required at 17 to choose a career for him or herself. In the University he concentrates on one thing only. Historians - history; etc. This has the general effect of making the English student grow up quicker than his American counterpart. At 16 he is faced with a great decision - his life's work. At 16 your typical American student's decisions range from whether to order a chocolate or strawberry milkshake, to whether to drink beer or smoke marijuana.

The English student takes his work seriously; he studies hard and fools around little. He acts older than he is. There is little drug use of any kind and little drinking to excess. The student generally finds escaping by using drugs or liquor a waste of time.

But the pressure of academics and quick loss of childhood do have their bad effects. Many of the English students are extremely apathetic, caring little or nothing about anything but themselves and their work. This is encouraged by many instructors who discourage questions in class and will not tolerate disagreement. Another disadvantage of pressure academics is that it gives some students the excuse to escape from the world under the guise of learning. (They spend almost every waking moment thinking about or doing their work). It is comparable to escaping from the world by using drugs under the guise of mind-expanding or what-have-you.

Maybe it is because he lacks the time or maybe it is because he is more mature, but the English student is definitely not as outwardly frustrated as the American student. The English student is not that interested in tearing things down whether it be the system, the country, other people, or himself. While the American student wants change (sometimes just for the hell of it), the English student is satisfied with the status quo. Apathy may be the answer.

There is, however, one trait that many English students do have in common with their American brothers - that is, close-mindedness. Tell many leftists that groups such as the Black Panthers are wrong and he won't even consider your opinion, and in the same light, tell an English student he is part of "the system" and he will shrug it off as ridiculous.

I just wish there could be a universal student. A student who would try to cope with the world he lives in instead of fleeing from it. A student who would question values and see the need for change but who would also value other people's opinion instead of looking down on them. A student who would build things up and be very, very sure before tearing something down. A student who would realize that what he has, the right to criticize, to object, etc., is more than what most people have. And, finally, a student who would work not only for himself, but for others. For living only by yourself brings frustration while living for others brings happiness.

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It has been brought to my attention that campus notable John "Squatty Body" Mullen, was, for a while, as they say, under the weather. John was operated on in the newly built "Ripple Room" of St. Francis Hospital. The anesthetic that was used was, of course (you guessed it), Ripple. It has been reported that Squatty broke the record for most anesthesia used for one patient. The operation was a reported success but the bed pans will never be the same. Get well soon, dummy.

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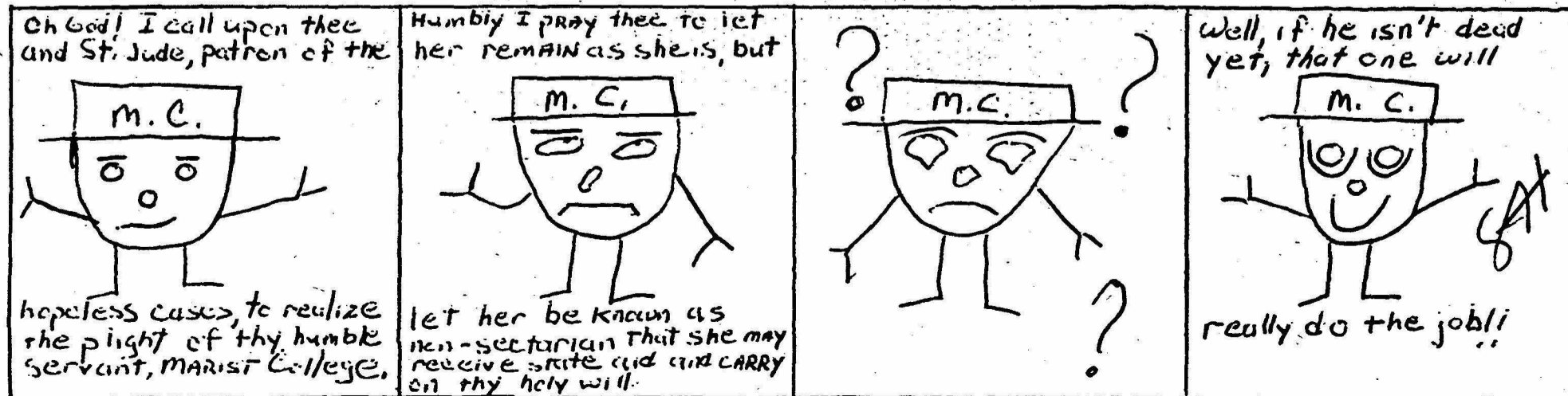
# Nixon Raises Constitutional Questions

In a Senate debate, Senator Mathias stated: "U.S. military activities in that country (Laos) clearly violate the spirit of both

**HARRY'S SON**  
by harrison

the National Commitments Resolution - requiring specific Congressional approval for every new engagement of American troops abroad - and the amendment to the Defense Appropriations Act prohibiting use of funds for American

ground combat troops in Laos or Thailand...These developments raise important questions of Constitutional law. Can the reservation of war powers to the Congress be circumvented by



# A.A.U.P. to Investigate Dismissals

The Marist College Chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) has requested that an investigating team be sent to the college to study the legality of the non-renewal of the contracts of Mr. Jerome Reminicky of the Theology Department and Mrs. June Tate of the Math Department.

Both Mr. Reminicky and Mrs. Tate received notice that their contracts would not be renewed in mid December. The Committee for Faculty Development ruled that neither person should receive promotion from Instructor to Associate Professor. Since Mr. Reminicky and Mrs. Tate have been Instructors at Marist for four years, their promotion denial mandated their dismissal according to the college policy that an instructor must be promoted within four years.

The conflict does not question the right of the school to dismiss a faculty member if it so chooses, but rather contests the schools policy of notifying the faculty of contract non-renewal

only five months before the end of the school year. The AAUP requires at least twelve months notice to allow the faculty member sufficient time to secure a new position.

In July of 1967, the faculty initiated and passed a statute that a faculty member must be notified of non-renewal of contract on or before the fifteenth of February of his final year at the college. But since the College did not become a member of the AAUP until 1968, the claim has been made that the statute should have automatically been altered to meet the AAUP requirements. However, it is not clear whether this indicates whether the faculty or the administration should have been responsible for the alteration.

Should the investigating committee decide that the non-renewal of contract does violate the rights of Mrs. Tate and Mr. Reminicky, the college will be faced with either the rehiring of the parties involved or censure by the AAUP.

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## Asian Studies Scholar Speaks

March 10 **POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y.** - Dr. Anthony Bouscaren, professor of political science at Le Moyne College, spoke at Marist College on March 10, Tuesday in room 249 Campus Center. The topic was the Battle for Southeast Asia.

Dr. Bouscaren is a graduate of Yale University 1942. He received his M.A. from University of California (Berkeley) 1948 and his Ph.D. from University of California 1951. Dr. Bouscaren served on the faculties of University of San Francisco, Marquette University and The National War College, Washington, D.C. He has written many books, the most recent of which is **THE LAST OF THE MANDARIANS: DIEM OF VIET NAM**. A sought after speaker Dr. Bouscaren has spoken at C. W. Post College, University of Minnesota, Northwestern University, University of Indiana and many other campuses across the nation.

Dr. Bouscaren is the first of many conservative scholars to be brought to Marist College by its Young Americans for Freedom's Free University. "The Free University movement" said Patrick Tracey, chairman of Marist YAF, "is an educational project which is aimed at combatting the lack of academic freedom here at Marist. We are tired of hearing one sided - the liberal one - of every story both in and out of the classroom. The conservative students of Marist are sick of being treated like the village idiots by our fellow students and by the faculty, to a growing extent, when we put forth our ideas on this campus."

The Free University has three aims 1. to bring conservative speakers to campus, 2. the introduction of conservative studies courses, 3. establishment of a conservative newsletter on campus. These will help make Marist College a community of freedom.

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## "BaBalachia"

March 21 to 23

A Humanitarians Cultural Festival

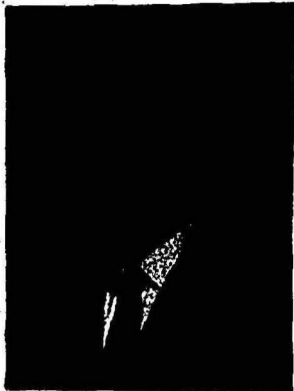
## Radical Efforts Gain Support

**WASHINGTON - (CPS) -** While the Moratorium and Mobilization committees have been trying to figure out how to stop the Vietnam War in 1970, more young people than ever have been joining radical political organizations such as the Progressive Labor Party (PLP), Young Socialist Alliance (YSA), Revolutionary Youth Movement (RYM) and SDS Weathermen.

Attendance at a recent PLP national council meeting in New Haven, Conn. was over 700. Spokesmen for PLP, a faction of SDS, said more than a third of those present had joined the group since summer. "This is one of the largest SDS conferences ever held, and it shows the organization is stronger now than ever before," said John Pennington, national PLP secretary.

Some 600 attended a four-day YSA convention held during Christmas vacation in Minneapolis. Re-elected national chairman, Larry Seigle claimed YSA has between 5,000 and 10,000 members, including 3,000-4,000 members at 200 colleges and universities and 90 high schools. He said college membership has increased one-third over a year ago.

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### Mr. Edward Gerish A Tribute

He was a man unafraid of the truth and, in fact, ever in search of it. Nothing was ever demanded of others that he hadn't already demanded of himself.

Service to others was a prime concern in his life. He committed himself to helping those around him in the struggle for self-awareness and self-development. In class, he challenged the mind to think. In private conversation, he brought to bear all his years and experiences to assist one in a better understanding of oneself in the world about him.

He was not one to cherish the past to such an extreme as to endanger the future. He accepted that future with the faith, the enthusiasm and the confidence of a young child.

His name was Edward Gerish and I shall miss him.

John Sherlock

## War Tax Rebuff Begun

Resistance to the war tax has been organized over the past few months in the belief that the right of conscientious objection to war belongs to all people, not just to those of draft age.

Dr. Malvin Michelson has offered information to the community regarding tax resistance citing a paragraph from "Tax Talk," he states: "Wars are fought with men and money - with citizens and their taxes. Ideally, people could halt and prevent wars by refusing to fight and refusing to pay."

The so-called good Germans paid their taxes and obeyed their governments criminal orders. We blame them for not disassociating themselves from the Nazi regime. How then, can we not oppose our own government on the issue of the Vietnam War?"

Those wishing to join the tax resistance movement are urged to withhold from payment of the telephone excise tax since this tax was raised in April, 1966, in order to help pay for the Vietnam War.

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Members of Mr. Pavelko's Maintenance Crew seem bedazzled at work of the "Phantom of '70."

# Faculty Reviews Promotion Policies

The Faculty Policy Committee (FPC) sponsored a general meeting of the Faculty on Thursday, March 5, in room 249 Donnelly Hall.

The committee, consisting of Dr. George Skau, Chairman, and Dr. Robert Rehwoldt, Mr. Thomas Casey, Mr. Edward Waters and Mr. John Kelly called the convocation as a general "airing-out" session and to informally discuss the methods and criteria of faculty promotions. No policy was to be decided and voted upon but certain conclusions were to be drawn and acted upon by the committee itself.

The meeting was opened by a proposal to allow a member of THE CIRCLE staff to be present as an observer which was passed by a majority show of hands.

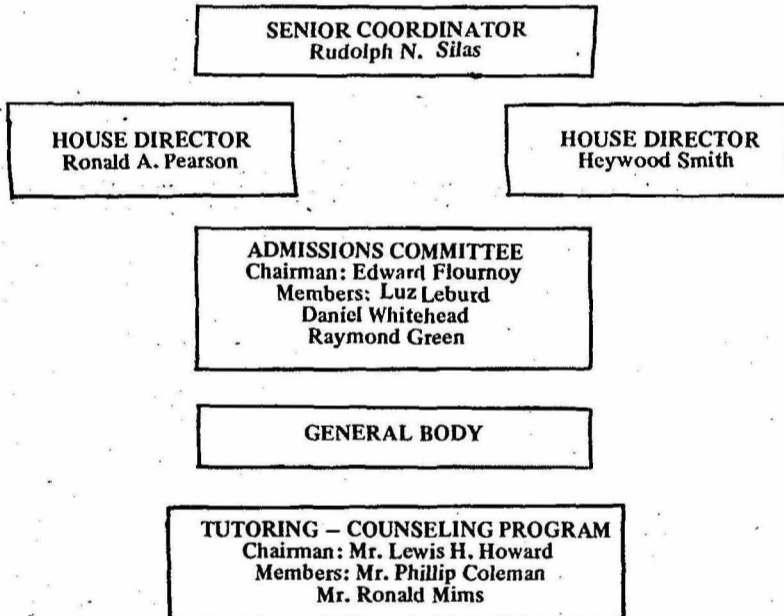
The remainder of the afternoon was spent discussing promotion methods. Presently, the method of promotion consists of submitting a request and a resume to the Committee for Faculty Development (CFD), consisting of Dr. Daniel Kirk, Chairman, and Drs. Roscoe Balch and George Hooper along with Administration

representative, Bro. Richard LaPietra. The CFD then compiles a number of Student, Faculty and Departmental evaluations of the Faculty member and uses these along with the resume to determine promotion.

Three major objections were prevalent through the colloquium. First, the criteria used does not seem to be clear. Some faculty members are promoted while others with seemingly parallel qualifications are denied. The second most paramount objection concerned the lack of appeal channels open to the faculty member if the CFD should deny his request. The third objection is related to the effectiveness and value of the present method of student and faculty evaluation.

The general mood of the faculty seemed to indicate dissatisfaction with the operation of the CFD and promotion procedures. However, Dr. Kirk also, admits his feelings that certain changes are necessary to improve the method but he contends that the basic structure of the promotion system and the CFD are sound.

## Benoit Structure Announced



Duties of Senior Coordinator - The position of the Senior Coordinator is automatically given to the chairman of B.A.B.A. - without popular vote from the general body. This positions duties will entail the general overseeing of all operations in and about Benoit House. It is also the duty of this position to make sure all the necessary materials and information need are provided to the Tutoring - Counseling Committee.

Duties of the House Directors - The curators of this office will direct and govern Benoit House. They are in charge of all operations in Benoit House and responsible for the welfare of the occupants of Benoit House and the physical condition of said house. Their duties will also include all arrangements with the administration concerning meals, room arrangements, etc.

Duties of the Admissions Committee - They will screen and review all students wishing to reside in Benoit House. It is upon the recommendation of this committee that the general body of students shall vote on the admittance of a permanent Black faculty member in residence at Benoit House.

Duties of General Body - To vote periodically on all issues pertaining to their existence at Benoit House. These issues will include what Black faculty members they would like to

have in their house, if any and the type of parietals they would like to see instituted in Benoit House.

Duties of the Tutoring - Counseling Committee

(A) Introduction - Since their is no qualified full-time black faculty member to reside in Benoit House, the black students have decided to institute a combination tutoring - counseling program to compensate for this deficiency.

(B) Description of the program - The program will be as follows: Mr. Lewis H. Howard will be the executive director and consultant of the students. His duties will be to find out the academic deficiencies and social problems of the students, so that he may reiterate this information to the imminent black scholars he has contacted in the Mid-Hudson Valley Region, who will assist him in this program. Mr. Ronald Mims will assist Mr. Howard in contacting these black scholars because he has been affiliated with many of them, some of whom have already expressed their willingness to take an active part in a program of this nature. Mr. Phillip Coleman, a black psychologist, will assist the students in their quest to expand their own personal knowledge of their races experiences, by coordinating programs and

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## Notes From Bogota

### In Living Memory: "Che"

BY PAUL BROWNE

BOGOTA, Feb. 24 - The line of moviegoers began to circle the block adjacent to the theater. Inside the police frisked every man entering and checked the pocketbooks of the women. As the credits for the film appeared on the screen, a row of students began chanting and throwing fists into the air in memorium to their comrade who was about to be celebrated, Hollywood style. "Che" (Omar Sharif) had come to Bogota.

I sat with two friends in the unusually lighted and heavily guarded movie theater. The precautions were understandable: the night before the premier of "Che" in Colombia was disrupted with the explosion of 5 bombs, which ripped apart the last 8 rows of unoccupied seats. The 5 explosions were accompanied by a 6th, that was the real bomb - the film itself, an imported total disaster.

Although Hollywood tried to bury Che, his reincarnation is being attempted in various regions of Colombia. In fact, guerrilla activity has prompted the government here to sign a mutual defense pact "in order to combat subversion" with the neighboring country of Venezuela. Although Venezuela's problems with guerrillas has declined recently, Colombia has been experiencing numerous attacks in outlying areas, which leave land owners, police, and other officials dead or wounded. Some observers attribute the recent increase in guerrilla activity to the approach of the national presidential elections, scheduled for April.

Colombia's "Che" is Fabio Vasquez Castano. Wearing the now-familiar fatigues of the guerrilla outfits and his cowboy hat, Vasquez leads the "National Liberation Army" (ELN) which is active in the province of Santander. The ELN operates in rural districts attempting to win support of the population by shows of force. Newspapers here report that the ELN is winning that support. "El Tiempo," Bogota's daily reported that "many peasants have lent their support to the guerrillas, more out of fear than sympathy." What ever the reasons for their help, the government has been visibly shaken. Special army units have been assigned the specific task of hunting down the rebel outfits. The ELN is not the only "liberation army" operating in Colombia. In other districts the "Popular Liberation Army" and the "Armed Forces of Colombian Revolutionaries" are at work.

The guerrillas insist that they are fighting to bring true reform to Colombia, the government hints that it's all Cuba's fault. In any event, the memory of Che (or others like him, like Camilo Torres of Colombia) will make itself felt as elections approach.

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Director Joe De Tura is seen guiding part of the cast of the Wizard of Oz toward its April 29 thru May 3 performances.

## Circular Reasoning

### Of Pawns and Parrots

BY STEVE HARRISON

All too frequently, the Marist College Student will readily accept any "fact" which is handed to him by the administration or faculty even when two such "facts" are directly contradictory. This problem arises from a common MOTH malady known as "lack of interpretation." We accept the word of our superiors because they are superior; but we don't bother to put the facts in their proper perspective. We consistently parrot what they wish us to parrot and do little research for ourselves. Consequently, we often find ourselves the pawns in the perennial chess game between various factions of the faculty and the administration.

For instance, consider the recent debate concerning the procurement of state aid. While the administration plays its little chess game deciding just how Catholic we can remain and simultaneously receive state aid, we the students suffer in the form of tuition increases. And yet very few constructive efforts are made by the students to rectify the situation. We fail to interpret the gravity of the matter and tend to accept the administration explanation that we should have gotten state aid and that the state is to blame.

But at least the state aid chess game only infringes upon the students in monetary terms and does not threaten the value of our diploma or the intrinsic rights of a human being. Presently, however, the college is facing just such a dilemma, which just might affect our diploma and the rights of two people on the campus.

In December of 1969, Mr. Reminicky and Mrs. Tate both received notification that their contracts would not be renewed. The decision was reached in a seemingly equitable manner. The Committee for Faculty Development (CFD) did not recommend promotion after the CFD had reviewed their qualifications. Since both teachers have been here for at least four years, as instructors and the faculty handbook states that an instructor must be promoted within four years, the decision was made by the administration not to renew their contracts. These are the basic facts that are readily available from both faculty and administration. I do not contest these facts nor do I contest the privilege of the school to dismiss faculty members. But thorough investigation tends to lend doubt to the judiciousness of the method by which the promotion denials were arrived, (and consequently the dismissals) and makes us ponder the legality of notifying the faculty members of the dismissal only five months prior to the end of the school year.

Fortunately or unfortunately, as the case may be, the Marist College Chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP, a sort of college professors union) has retained similar reservations and has consequently demanded that an investigating team come to the campus. The controversy surrounds the discrepancy between the statute in the Marist faculty handbook requiring about four months notice of dismissal and the AAUP statute which requires at least twelve months notice. I hesitate to reveal the arguments that will be used by the Administration and the AAUP for fear that such revelations could cost the school an unfair investigation. But I do feel safe in saying that the AAUP Chapter on campus has one heck of a good case - superior to that of our administration.

Concerning the value of the present criteria used for promotion, although no vote was had at the faculty colloquium last Thursday, it took little to realize that the faculty is rather dismayed with the operation of promotion methods through the CFD. For instance, one CFD member himself, candidly admitted that although Mrs. Tate spends about half her time in the teacher ed program, no effort was made to evaluate her prowess in that field.

If, as a result of this whole conglomeration, the AAUP should decide that Mr. Reminicky and Mrs. Tate have indeed been deprived of their rights, then Marist College will be faced with censure. If this means nothing to you, then think of what happened at St. John's University in 1967. That was censure by the AAUP. But there is a difference between St. John's and Marist. St. John's is established. It can weather the censure. But Marist is not established. Censure will decrease the quality teacher available to Marist. It will decrease the value of the MC diploma.

But through this whole expose, two themes should be predominant and apparent to the students. The first is the high disregard for two faculty members, two human beings. The second is the total disregard for the students and the community. The administration is willing to risk censure and the devaluation of our diplomas rather than rehire two teachers who have been here for four years. Again we are the pawns. Again we are sacrificed in the political chess game.

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It may not exceed the limits imposed by the House Council.

The proposal is not only important but controversial in the sense that it calls into question basic powers and rights of students and administrators.

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## Indoeducation

BY VIN BEGLEY

What can we really expect to attain after spending four years at Marist? Is it true that college is a dress rehearsal for a specific role we must play until we die? These are things we should contemplate before starting college. I never really thought about what I was getting into when I started college. Possibly I, like many, should never have gone to college; but I did, so that perpetual possibility will always remain an abstraction. The question is, what change has taken root during this thing called education?

If education is supposed to be the leading out of knowledge, I wonder if college is really doing this. From my experience it seems all that is lead out is what has been lead in; very seldom is there an attempt to lead out that which is already there. Education seems to be really indoeducation, a revolving door of knowledge.

A teacher should be one who wants to share the joy of living; he should not feel that he has fifteen weeks in which he has to cover 100 years of history or literature. He should be one who feels he can learn from his students. Why do we have this stigma of knowledge superiority. Because a person has a Ph.D., it doesn't mean he has cornered the market on knowledge. If he is to place any value on his education, it should be placed in the sharing of his knowledge; and remember sharing takes more than one ("it's a wise and ancient saying, that if you become a teacher, by your pupils you are taught").

The unresolved question becomes: Does age bring wisdom, or does wisdom bring age?

This thing called wisdom is like T.S. Eliot has said: "The only wisdom we can hope to acquire is the wisdom of humility; humility is endless." This, after four years, I have learned; wisdom does not end with the reception of a college degree. If this is all college has given me, it has given me a great deal. I have realized that I am the only one who can bear witness to what I have learned. In my four years I never received a failing grade, but I have failed in many areas of knowledge. My failure came in my fear to bring my own individuality to a new subject. "To arrive where you are, to get from where you are not/You must go by a way wherein there is no ecstasy/In order to arrive at what you do not know/You must go by a way which is the way of ignorance (T.S. Eliot)

College then becomes a privilege. It is the awakening of Siddhartha: "At that moment, when the world around him melted away, when he stood alone like a star in the heavens, he was overwhelmed by a feeling of icy despair, but he was more firmly himself than ever. That was the last shudder of his awakening, the last pains of birth. Immediately he moved on again and began to walk quickly and impatiently, no longer looking homewards, no longer to his father, no longer looking backwards." (Hermann Hesse)

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## ZINN from 1

American Historical Association in 1958, a Ford Foundation Fellowship in 1957 and 1960, an Eleanor Roosevelt Memorial Foundation Travelling Fellowship in Mississippi in 1964, and an award from the American Philosophical Association in 1964. He is listed in the American Directory of Scholars and "Who's Who in America." The BU professor has delivered papers at scholarly meetings throughout the country and lectured in colleges and universities in the United States and abroad.

\*\*\*\*\*

### YOU'RE HERE TO GET AN EDUCATION. PERIOD.

With a full academic load, and maybe a job on the side, you need all the time you can find to get what you came for... a college education. Marine Corps officer programs don't require on-campus training. As a member of Platoon Leaders Class, you train in the summer and concentrate on your studies during the regular school year.

Ask a Marine. For the facts on Marine air and ground officer training, talk to the Marine officer who visits your campus.

Ask a Marine

Members of the Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will be in the Gallery Lounge on the 18th and 19th of March 1970

## Sheahan from 1

House, now located in Sheahan Hall, would like to present a proposal to the Residence Board calling for the declaration of the autonomy of Humanities House. We present the following as reasons which justify this request.

1- Authority should come from the consent of the governed.

2- A House has a right to be different from other Houses. Its rate of growth or progress should in no way be affected by the rates of progress or growth in other Houses.

3- A given body of people (Humanities House) is better able to understand and act on its own needs, desires and goals than a body placed above it which is virtually divorced from the situation.

4- In an attempt to create a structure based on a House System, having each House answerable to an outside force is a contradiction. A House must be free to action its own initiative. Naturally that House understands that it is also responsible for any ill effects accruing from its actions. However the right to making a mistake and the responsibility of answering for that mistake are basic to the proper course of the educational process.

As a result of this feeling a subcommittee of the Humanities House Council drew up the following as a system to replace the present one.

1- The Residence Board has power only in disciplinary cases,

in the event of an appeal.

2- The duties of the Residence Director would include the smooth operation of the physical plant of the dormitories. He would be the Superior of the Housemaster.

3- The House council is the policy-making body in the House. It derives its power through the consent of the electorate which is made up of the residents of the House.

a) One (1) Housemaster - appointed by Marist College - no vote

b) One (1) Resident Advisor - elected from among the Resident Advisors by the Resident Advisors - one (1) vote

c) Three Student Representatives - one from each floor elected by the residents of that floor - one (1) vote each.

4- The power of the House Council will be to form, approve or disapprove, and implement new policy and to amend old policy if it is deemed necessary.

5- The House master has no vote on the House Council. He does have a power of veto. This veto, if used, can be overridden by a vote in which three-fourths of the entire House agree to do so. This vote must be taken and tabulated in time for the next regularly scheduled House Council meeting. If this occurs the Housemaster has right of appeal to the Residence Director.

6- A particular segment of Humanities House (a floor) has the right, upon a majority vote of its members, to adopt the Policy decided upon by the House Council to its own needs.

# Letters

My involvement with recent developments on housing at Marist dictate a public statement at this juncture.

Benoit House was attributed to BABA for one year exclusively on the basis of need. There can be no doubt in any informed mind that that was, indeed, the basis of the decision. BABA's proposal was entirely posited on such need the public faculty support reiterated such, some members of the King Committee alleged the same, and BABA's own presentation at the hearings dealt exclusively with their status as displaced persons. Though one may quibble with the criterion, none may quibble with greatest need: BABA surely needs community more than any other group. Let me also say at this point what I have often said privately: BABA is one of the best organizations on campus, and the BABA Union Street Proposal the best endeavor to emanate from the Marist student body since its origin in 1957.

The BABA need is for isolation to find identity. Is Benoit really the best answer to this need? I think not. Benoit is too isolated, is separatist. I cannot accept separatism as the answer to civil rights. The Black thrust today in open housing, school bussing, trade unionism is directly opposite. The decision on Benoit sanctions separatism. Was there an alternative? Yes. Presently a wing in Champagnat, eventually all 4 wings. Any resident in Champagnat will testify to the isolation of the wings. Furthermore, men and women could have resided on the same floor in the different wings; in Benoit they will be fully integrated. There is naturally, nothing wrong with this, but the situation must be clearly recognized and accepted beforehand. Likewise, if we are to consider Housing Authority responsibility, Champagnat would have required no post-graduate staff, just an RC and 4 RA's...good income for 5 students. Finally and foremost BABA has a right to a permanent Black House. Benoit does not guarantee this right, Champagnat would have. The Blacks would have eventually occupied all 4 wings, pivoting on a spacious lounge; 96 places.

Here's the rub: there will never be 96 Blacks at Marist. This is my second main point: Marist College owes the Blacks a substantial Black community. Our Blacks themselves are understandably disturbed by the prospect of few numbers. I here and now maintain that the King Scholars must be all or almost all Blacks. Are Blacks at Marist to be simply window-dressing? If the 20 King Scholars per year are mostly Blacks, then we can have some 70 and more Blacks on campus, for their greater good as well as for the greater good of Whites.

I do think both Whites and Blacks have been deprived by the sanctioning of separatism, and by the short-sighted elimination of an adequate permanent Black House at Marist.

Joseph J. Belanger

Dear Fellow Students,

It has been said, "we can scarcely hate anyone that we don't know." I find that this is quite the case, at least for myself. I mean why do we hate? Because of some reason that we can verbalize. The only time that I can think of when we hate with no reason is when we are prejudiced.

There was a great deal of feedback when Benoit House was awarded to the Black Afro-American Brothers Association. In the light of submission of only three proposals, the judgment was that BABA had the most valid reason.

Why does it strike everyone odd that the Blacks on campus want to be together, and live as they see fit, doing their

# Calendar Of Events

FOR THE WEEK OF MARCH 16-22, 1970

If you would like your organization's 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

TUESDAY  
March 17  
ST. PATRICK'S HOLIDAY

WEDNESDAY  
March 18

9:00 A.M. - Recruitment - U.S. Marines - Gallery Lounge,  
5:00 P.M. - Campus Center

4:00 P.M. - Placement Movies - Sponsored by Westinghouse,  
College Theatre, Campus Center

8:30 P.M. - Lecture - Michael Purcell of WEOK  
Topic: Drugs, Room 249, Campus Center. Sponsored by  
Campagnat House

THURSDAY  
March 19

8:30 P.M. - Play Opening - "A CALCULATED RISK" by Joseph  
Hayes, College Theatre, Campus Center

8:00 P.M. - Lecture - Dr. P.B. Sears of Yale University  
Topic: ENVIRONMENTAL BIOLOGY, Room 249, Campus  
Center

9:00 A.M. - Recruitment - U.S. Marines - Gallery Lounge,  
5:00 P.M. - Campus Center

FRIDAY  
March 20

8:30 P.M. - Play - "A CALCULATED RISK" College Theatre,  
Campus Center

SATURDAY  
March 21

8:30 P.M. - Play - "A CALCULATED RISK" College Theatre,  
Campus Center

SAILING - Invitational at New York Maritime

SUNDAY  
March 22

SAILING - Invitational at New York Maritime

2:30 P.M. - Play - Afternoon Performance - "A CALCULATED  
RISK" College Theatre, Campus Center

3:00 P.M. - Benefit Concert - Miguel Reyna in Day and Evening  
Marathon, College Theatre, Campus Center

8:00 P.M. - Movie - "IVAN THE TERRIBLE" Part I, College  
Theatre, Campus Center. Coffee Hour to follow and discussion hour.  
Sponsored by Marist College Film Series

ART EXHIBIT  
thru March

Henry L. Rittenhouse  
"TWENTY SIX ACRES FOR FUN"  
Gallery Lounge, Campus Center

## NIXON from 2

redesignating soldiers as agents of the CIA or as military advisers?

By concentrating so many thousands of American officials in a small beleaguered country like Laos - and exposing them to military peril - can the Executive in effect create an American military commitment without Congressional approval?... If this is the case, each one subverts the Constitutional powers of Congress.

The breach with Congress comes at a time the President has outraged a number of key supporters by pushing another phase of the ABM program. Two



colloquial 'thing' without having to be ridiculed by the (I hope) few prejudiced people on campus. Evidently the students don't realize that ridicule by friends is vastly different than ridicule by casual acquaintances. I, for instance live on a closely knit floor, and anyone on the floor can call me anything, without getting me upset. I can take it in stride because I know they aren't serious. But if a black who I know only casually was to call me a white pig, I would take it quite differently. So too do the blacks on campus take it differently when a white who they know only casually calls them niggers. For the amount of time I have heard the term thrown around, I think that is one strongly sound reason that they should have a place where they can feel what I feel on my floor. That feeling is acceptance.

Frank Di Carlo

Senators responsible for swinging over enough votes to put the ABM through last year, Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) and John O. Pastore (D-R. I.), now say they see no reason for the latest expansion. The Times sees this as "a severe setback" because of the respect both Senators hold among the middle ground and even among hawks. Earlier, Senate Majority Leader Mansfield opposed the latest Nixon plan.

The reason for this opposition, reportedly, is a ground swell of public opposition to military spending. Senator Jackson faced possible opposition in the Democratic primary, with his support of the ABM a key issue, says the Times.

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## L.P.s nothing but mythology

(CPS) -- The publicity come-on says "only once in a lifetime does an album like this appear." That may be true.

Very seldom in the past has promotion of a record gone to such lengths to make the public believe it was recorded by persons other than those who actually cut it. In other words, Reprise Records, The Masked Marauders is a fraud. (The label reads Deity-Reprise records, so people will blame Deity instead of Reprise.)

If pressed, the record company might admit the record was made in jest, as a piece of satire, an advance April fool. But rock music freaks who have been convinced to spend five bucks or more in hopes of a hearing the "super session" of all time probably will not find it very funny.

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# EDITORIAL



## Peculiar Institution

In reading the front-page article, "Marist Grad Flees to Canada," one wonders who is responsible for this man's exile. As you are all aware Amerika has a new "peculiar institution:" the draft. Mandatory military service for all males between the ages of 19 and 26; unless of course you can teach, unless of course you can physically maim yourself before induction, unless of course you can prove your insanity to the insane. If you believe yourself to be a pacifist you are allowed to go through investigation and mental abuse in order to prove it. If you can't prove it you are left with the choice of prison (because you are now a hardened criminal and must be subjected to our system of "rehabilitation") or the equally if not more repulsive choice of self-exile.

Through the draft Amerika is succeeding in destroying itself. A man with the conviction that the dignity of life supercedes country is forced into exile. Exile from which he cannot return. He is forced to decide that he will never see family or friends again. He won't be able to help cure the sickness that pervades this country. No, he is guilty of refusing to kill and must be punished. He offers Amerika life and is scorned. How long can Amerika last if it continues to exile its hope.

Senator Edward Kennedy's reforms are ridiculous. You cannot reform something as repressive as the draft. The only possible reform is abolition of the draft. After abolition a general amnesty must follow for all those in exile in Canada and other havens for resistors. Prison doors must be opened and those imprisoned for resistance must be freed. We who are temporarily free are obliged to do everything we can to free those who are not.

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## Old Marines Never Die Young Ones Do

an anti-war, anti-military message based on the following principle:

"to sin by silence when they should protest makes cowards of men" - Abraham Lincoln



Stephen A. Harrison Editors-in-Chief Joseph McMahon  
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Joe Rubino, Sports Editor, Rich Brummett, Photo Editor Vincent  
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**In Perspective**

**Bernie McGovern**

One of the quietest, most modest, yet consistent and hardworking members of the crew team is senior oarsman



Bernie McGovern. Bernie started his athletic career as a shotputter for Chaminade High in Mineola. On coming to Marist, Bernie started at center for a very successful (12-5) freshman basketball team. After being persuaded to row freshman crew, he developed to the point where he made a decision to forego the hardcourt and concentrate on rowing. Apparently the decision paid off as Bernie seems to have the number 7 seat wrapped up for the third year in a row. Bernie, in speaking about his experiences, talked of the friendships he has developed in four years of rowing as the thing he will remember most. He is, however, quick to add that the third place finish in the Dad Vail's freshman year was a thrill. Bernie, who captained that boat,

said that the biggest reason for that finish was the feeling of oneness in the boat. Looking at the upcoming season he feels that, based on fall performances, the outlook is "promising." One of the factors will be the experience in all three boats. He is quick to compliment Coach Austin; "a quiet man but a real authority whose enthusiasm rubs off on the team." Bernie is very happy about the new schedule with its abundance of home races. He hopes the greater number of races will get the students more interested and involved in the sport. A history major and dean's list student, Bernie will enter Navy O.C.S. after making use of a scholarship to St. John's Law School. \*\*\*\*\*

**'Last Call' For Financial Aid**

With May 1st the deadline for allocation of EOGs, National Defense Loans and Work-Study, students who hope to receive one or more of these should by now have their applications in and their PCSs mailed to Princeton. If the PCS is mailed by April 1st there is a chance that it will be returned by May 1st so students who haven't filed may still do so. Applications are available at the Registrar's Office in Adrian. Sometime this month we should learn what our available Government funds will be. We are not too optimistic. Since students, especially those with financial need, seem to be

causing the current inflation, Congress is not going to be too generous. The Regional Office tells us to expect from 35% to 60% of our recommended allocation. It looks as though there will be very few, if any, initial EOGs for upper classmen. We do hope we can take care of all renewals. In any case students will be notified by May 15th so they will have time to make other arrangements for funds. Remember, if you expect financial aid you must mail your PCS to Princeton by April 1st so it and your application are both in the Registrar's office by May 1st. There will be no money for late applicants.

**INTRAMURAL  
CREW  
COMING  
SOON**

**Incentive  
Awards Set**

BY VINCENT BEGLEY

Most students are concerned with meeting the cost of tuition next year. Recognizing the dilemma that students will be in, the Education Department has put forth a proposal for Increased and Graduated Scholar Incentive Awards. This, as already stated, is only a proposal, and as of now no concrete action has been taken. If the proposal is passed, students can expect a pleasant increase. As it stands now families that have a gross income of \$9,000 and over, but not exceeding \$20,000 would only be applicable for a \$100 incentive award. The maximum of \$600 would only go to families that grossed \$5,000 or under.

Below is a summary list of the proposed increases. It should be remembered that each family is different, and this list is based on the average two child family.

GROSS INC.	NET TAXABLE	INCENT AWARD
6,000	3,000 or less	\$800
7,000	3,900	728
8,000	4,800	656
9,000	5,700	584
10,000	6,600	512
11,000	7,500	440
12,000	8,400	368
13,000	9,300	296
14,000	10,200	224
15,000	11,100	172
16,000	11,800	100
Over 20,000		0

**GRANTS AWARDED**

Two Marist College Faculty Research Grants for 1969-1970 have been announced for Dr. L. V. Toraballa and L. Alpert and also Dr. M. J. Michelson. Dr. Toraballa and L. Alpert have been awarded the sum of \$900.00 to support their project: "A Geometric Theory of Surface Area in  $E_{n+1}, n \geq 2$ ." Dr. Michelson has been awarded the sum of \$1100.00 to support his project: "Synthesis and Stereochemistry of 2-Pyrazolines."

Applications for research are due by March 20, 1970 for next year. \*\*\*\*\*

**Students Trip to U.N.**



Mrs. Landau, Instructor in Political Science stands with students and Russian U. N. mission member after discussion of political problems inside Soviet mission.

Students from several political science classes together with Mrs. Carolyn Landau, Instructor in Political Science, last Thursday traveled to the United Nations for a special tour and also to discuss various world problems with a few United Nations delegations. The students met representatives from the United Nations missions of Israel, the United Arab Republic, the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, and Kenya. Student questions naturally centered on the Arab-Israeli war with the Israeli and Egyptian delegates. The Israeli delegate pointed to the historical and legal right of the Jewish people

to live in Israel and establish a nation-state. The Arab delegate stated that the Jews could certainly live there but because of the doctrine of Zionism, Israel as a nation state was threatening to the Arabs. The Soviet representative responded to the pronouncement of the so-called Brezhnev doctrine with regard to the question of the Czechoslovakian invasion. The Russian delegate also expressed confidence in arms limitations. Kenya, the scene of devastating white colonialism, provided an excellent opportunity for the students to acquaint themselves with the problems of modern Africa. \*\*\*\*\*

Your mother doesn't dress you anymore. You wear what you damn well please. You think why you want to think. And you probably don't think about life insurance. We think about it. But we think about it in terms of your life. You go. We then design an insurance plan according to the way you live. For you're an individual. We grew as large as we could by recognizing that fact.

**NML**  
LIFE DESIGNS FOR INDIVIDUALS

Thomas F. Heffernan is your N.M.L. agent on campus. Call him at 452-8640 for more specifics or see him at 35 Market St., Poughkeepsie

**Mosaic To Appear Soon**

BY VINCENT BEGLEY

Literary endeavors are alive and well on the Marist Campus. Working to produce this year's volume of the Mosaic are Scott McKenna, the impetus behind the 1970 edition; Pete Bartuka and Frank Furlong, former editor of the Mosaic and editor-publisher of the independent literary magazine the Charles. Moderating this editorial board is Mr. Robert Lewis. Frank Furlong states the aim of the Mosaic, "to encourage creative writing on campus and to publish material of poetic quality and literary value." At the present time the editorial board has over one hundred pages of original work, submitted by Marist students.

The process for publication was stated by Frank. "The material will be read by the board and returned to the authors for correction and possible revisions. The work will be then resubmitted for re-evaluation and publication." The Mosaic will consist of approximately thirty pages of poems and short stories. Graphic work is hoped to be carried out by Rick Dutka, a student whose work can now be seen in the current art showing in the gallery lounge. The Mosaic will be published by Bro. Tarcisus, and made available to the students in mid-April. \*\*\*\*\*



Scott McKenna - editor of '70 Mosaic

**In Perspective**

**Joe Ryan**

In the words of Pete Masterson, "He is probably the finest oarsman ever to row for a Marist crew team." Since Masterson has seen some extremely fine oarsmen in his three years as varsity coxswain, it's hard to conceive of a greater tribute that one could pay to Joe Ryan. Although always considered as fine an oarsman as was on the team, Joe really matured in the sport over the summer when he rowed as a member of the Rochester Rowing Club under coach Al Rosenberg. Rosenberg, who has coached two Olympic teams, is generally regarded as the country's premier crew mentor. Joe, who went to Rochester on the suggestion of Bill Stowe, coach at Columbia, rowed in the same boat with several oarsmen from Ivy League schools. Just as prestigious as his teammates

were the teams that his boat rowed against, including among them the Canadian Olympic Crew Team. Joe graduated from St. Anthony's High School on Long Island where he was the captain of his basketball team in his senior year. On his arrival at Marist he planned to go out for football until he, by chance, found out about this strange sport called crew. He made the first boat easily, and continued this success throughout his varsity years. After rowing 7th seat his sophomore year and 6th last year, Joe will probably take over the important stroke position this season. Mr. Austin has been teaching a new style of rowing this year and Joe is most adept at it, since he learned it under Coach Rosenberg at Rochester. He feels that this year's winning attitude could be due to

the fine performance of the varsity versus a powerful Syracuse team last fall. Furthermore, he feels that this year's boat is in the same class with the squads he rowed with and against last summer. A business major, Joe would like to go to Europe to study medicine after graduation. A big part of his future, however, would be that he could join another rowing club and be able to row as long as he is able.



**In Perspective**

**Greg Nesteroke**

It has often been reiterated that for the past three years, the core of the varsity crew team has been members of the present senior contingent. One of the stalwarts of this group has been Greg Nesteroke.

Greg, from New Hyde Park Memorial High School, quickly asserted himself during his freshman years as he secured the 6th seat in the first shell. The following year, his status fluctuated between the varsity and jayvee boats until the Florida trip in the spring when he got into the first boat to stay. His position there wavered until the end of the season when he was chosen by Coach Arold to row stroke in the Dad Vail, a spot he kept through most of his junior year.

Nester, like all the other varsity oarsmen, never rowed in

high school, although he was quite active in the field of athletics. He managed basketball and football and, for a time, ran cross country. His main interest, however, was lacrosse, on which team he was a defensive mainstay for three years.

Like the rest of the squad, Greg is confident of having a victorious season, and he shares their feeling that its "now or never" to prove that they are champions.

Much of his confidence stems from the fact that Coach Austin has introduced a new style of rowing this year. Greg notes that the team now concentrates first on a strong leg drive, following through with the pull of the arms. He feels that an intensified program of leg exercises has made this style much easier and more successful than the old

style of both actions simultaneously.

Greg has no immediate plans after graduation though he foresees a career in conservation as a possibility.



**WRESTLING TOURNAMENT POSTPONED UNTIL NEXT WEEK**

**Frosh from 8**

a while. Jim, who averaged 13.5 rebounds per contest, is a fine outside shooter who proved effective in keeping the oppositions center from staying under the boards.

Holding down the front-court positions were Bill Pezzutti and Terry Bauer. Pezzutti, at 6' 0", small for a forward, made up for his disadvantage with tough, close defense, good rebounding position, and an overall fierce, competitive attitude. He averaged 13 pts. per contest, mostly on short jump shots, while his average rebound total of 11 per game was second only to Martell. Bauer's main asset was his ability to, seemingly, come out of nowhere to block an opponent's shot or, more often, to rise over two or three other men to tap in a rebound. A sometimes-brilliant, sometimes-mediocre ballplayer, Terry shot little compared to his teammates (less than half as often as his fellow starters), yet still managed to average 8 pts. besides pulling down 8 retrieves per game.

The main reserve strength came from forward Mike Marso and guard Rick Carnrike. Marso's rebounding ability and hustle, and Carnrike's outside shooting and ability to penetrate a pressing defense proved to be valuable assets.

Fianlly, it would be foolish not to attribute a great part of the team's success to the job done by Coach Jim Foster. His knowledge of the game coupled with his easy-going attitude has, year after year, been successful in getting the most out of his ballplayers.

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Fencing enthusiasts sharpen up under direction of Mr. Petro during "Individual and Dual Sports" class.

**This Week In Sports**

BY JOE McMAHON

In 1967 at this time, Marist hosted the New York State A.A. U. Weightlifting Championship in an all-day affair held in the gym. Competitors included the famed Gary Gubner, who attempted, but failed, to surpass his own world record with a press of 435 lbs. The A.A.U. officials, appreciative of the hospitality they received, promised to return, and did, in 1968. A light touch was added to the program with a parade of musclemen who flexed through a special physique contest... Two years ago, the wrestling team, under Coach Jerry Patrick, was completing its first winning season. Bill McGarr had racked up ten consecutive wins in an undefeated year and a freshman named Bill Moody was showing signs of greatness for the future... Between the hours of 3:00 p.m., Friday, March 3, 1967, and 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, March 7, 1967, twelve runners under the direction of student coach Charlie Di Sogra set a world record, officially acclaimed by Track and Field News headquarters in Los Altos, California, Howard Cosell on WABC's "Speaking of Sports," and reporter Bob Teague on NBC-TV's 11:00 News. The twelve, aiming to initiate Track as a varsity sport at Marist, covered 738,398 miles by running in 1-hour intervals for 100 hours, 1 minute, 30.7 seconds, and completing 2,104 laps around a 616 yard oval. The marathoners, who ran the first and last lap together, featured 4 Juniors - John Forbes, John Goegel, Pete Hayden, and Mike Butler, 2 Sophomores - Dennis Vernoia and John Labuzetta, and 6 Freshmen - Art Quickenton, Mike Moran, Joe Koeth, Ed Walzer, Phil Cappio, and myself... February of '67 saw basketball captain John Murphy make cage history by breaking the 1000 point barrier. John's career total of 1149 points places him No. 1 on Marist's scoring list. Murphy holds the distinction of being the only athlete to play, let alone star, on both the Football and Varsity Basketball teams... To go back still further, the '63-'64 hoop season involved three of our present administrators. Dean Wade was the Varsity mentor, while Doc Goldman coached the freshman squad. A 3-year Varsity letterman named David Flynn was not only president of the class of '64, but also the valedictorian and recipient of the Cardinal Spellman award at graduation...

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**BASKETBALL FINALS TONIGHT**

**ALL - STAR GAME NEXT WEEK**

**In Perspective**

**Mike Camardi**

Very rare is the athlete who has crossed the pain barrier to the point of total physical exhaustion. Such an athlete is senior oarsman Mike Camardi.

A graduate of St. Mary's in Manhasset, Mike had little exposure to organized athletics before coming to Marist. Mike was attracted to crew by the then freshman coach, Bill Zabicki. Sophomore year saw Mike improve under the tutelage of Paul Arold.

Mike feels that his junior year was the most important yet, both for himself and Marist crew in general. The two most important races, he feels, were the President's Cup and the Dad Vail, where, for the first time ever, the J.V.'s advanced to the semi-finals. Mike speaks of the J.V.'s win over an

undefeated Iona boat in the President's Cup as the turning point for the J.V. boat. In addition, he said, it erased forever the jinx some attached to the race for Marist crew teams. Personally, Mike speaks of the Dad Vail race as being the biggest of his career. After giving the eventual winner Marietta a tremendous race, Mike, totally exhausted, passed out in the boat. Looking back, Mike says that, because of that race, he is no longer afraid of the mythical pain barrier. As a result, Mike feels he will be a more matured, much tougher oarsman this year. Mike pulls no punches when, in speaking of the coming year, he says that all three boats have the potential to win the Dad Vail's.

BY JOE RUBINO

**Two Fakes Later Then And Now**

"The college is remaining stagnant." I have to laugh whenever I hear a statement of this type, and I've heard it often in past weeks. How can a person look back over his time spent here and boldly state that nothing has happened since he's been here...No, we don't have a fieldhouse yet. No, we're not receiving state aid. No, we're not playing in the NIT this weekend...But, still, a lot has happened around here which has made life much more enjoyable for the Marist student...When I was a freshman we had a RESIDENT BOARD which did literally nothing save try a few guys who had committed the heinous crime of having a girl in their room sometime other than Sunday afternoon from 1 to 5 o'clock. Now we have a House Council and a liberal open house policy...When I was a freshman we stood on meal lines for nine hours until we were finally greeted with Saga mountain-climbers and jello with lettuce. Now we have continuous meals throughout the day and a great amount of meal variation...When I was a freshman we had "responsible attendance," but not really, since somebody didn't want us to have it (O' say, can you see). Now we have responsible attendance...When I was a freshman, student representation on campus policy committees was just being attempted. But last year student representatives cast one-third of the vote on the committee to pick a new Academic Dean and Vice-President...When I was a freshman the sight of a girl on a campus during the week was enough to make Joe Grogan stop drinking for the rest of the day. Now we have co-education...When I was a freshman we had Barney Fife falling asleep in the T.V. room while somebody was leaving only our rear-view mirror in the lower lot. Now we have a security force...When I was a freshman we had a "yearbook" which became famous for beer cans, hundreds of unsold copies, and \$2000 worth of debt. Now we have a yearbook...When I was a freshman we had a newspaper which featured editorials to be understood only by vocabulary majors with a minor in international politics. Now we have an influential representative of campus opinion...Maybe we're not there yet, but please don't tell me about stagnation. It's in your mind... \*\*\*\*\*

**Benoit from 3**

events designed to keep them in touch with the culture they left.

(C) Duties - All three of these black scholars, plus the other interested black scholars, will educate themselves in each particular student's academic deficiency. Then they will be able to give each individual student the attention he needs. Each of these men will pick specific days that they will be able to come to Benoit House. On these days they will sit in an office provided for them in Benoit House for a prescribed number of hours so that students may consult them on the day to day frustration encountered by a black student at Marist College.

So in conclusion, this is the way the residents of Benoit House have decided to run their house. It is at this time that the residents of Benoit House would like to thank everyone involved for giving them the privilege to run their own house and thus govern their existence at Marist College. These residents would like to assure everyone that they will try their best to justify the confidence bestowed upon them.

Thank You  
James D. Green  
Secretary  
Black Afro-American  
Associator

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# Foxes Finish 15-9

BY JOE RUBINO

The basketball year 4 A.D. has recently come to a close. Or maybe 3 A.D., or 2 A.D., depending upon at what point you feel that the Marist basketball program was reborn. Some people feel it was reborn last year when our school saw its first group of recruited ballplayers play on our varsity team. I, however, feel that it occurred four years ago when Ron Petro was named basketball coach.

A basketball program is

## Sailing Officers

Elections for officers of the Marist Sailing Club were held Monday, February 23. The newly elected slate of officers assumed their positions immediately. Gary Jones, a sophomore, was elected Commodore of the club, with Ed Kenealy assisting as Vice Commodore. Susan Balasko and John Zoda, both freshmen, were elected to the respective offices of Secretary and Treasurer.

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different from a basketball team. A basketball program exists when you have a coach who does more than simply coach. He must go out and recruit people to come to his school; he must begin to build his team years before the ballplayers will become part of it.

Coach Petro's first two seasons ended with disappointing, losing records. But then the fruits began to appear. The group of athletes that he had recruited two years earlier became the varsity. Our basketball program had begun to mature.

Last year's 19-8 record was a major step. This season's 15-9 mark was another. This year's slate may not seem as successful as the previous one, but the records are comparative because of a tougher schedule. The present squad had to go against Monmouth (twice), Sacred Heart, and Albany St., all schools which were absent from last year's schedule.

Aside from failing, for the second time in a row, to win the NAIA regional championship, a disappointment was that we were not rated in the top ten in state-wide, small college basketball. It was disappointing because the facts in the case read otherwise. For instance, we had

a better record than some of the teams in the top ten. More importantly, however, was the fact that we played against the number four team, Stony Brook, and clobbered them by 23 pts. We also played the number five team, Dowling, and only lost to them by one point in overtime on their home court. Yet, we were voted far below both of them. Strange?

At any rate, the basketball program is established, successful, and on the verge of receiving the recognition it deserves. With everyone but Ray Charlton returning to next year's squad, only increased success is imminent.

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BY JOE RUBINO

Over the past four years, the Marist basketball buff has become conditioned in his thinking that every year the freshman team will produce an outstanding season. Early season conjecture that this year's squad was only mediocre was proven



Coach Ron Petro, center, - the man responsible for Marist basketball's rapid success.

# Frosh Make History

very wrong as the team not only followed in the path of their predecessors, but also set a "most-victories" record along the way.

This season's 16-6 mark brought the record of Jim Foster's cagers to 57-17 over the last four years, far and away the

best record of any sports team over the same duration.

The difference this year, however, was in the manner that the squad piled up its victories. Whereas previous teams had won through height and depth, this year's contingent relied on sharp-shooting and scrappy, hard-nosed play.

Lacking much size at forward and short on over-all depth, the junior foxes attack was built mainly around guards John Landy and Ed Reilly. Landy, unable to be stopped one-on-one, was the team's main offensive threat as he averaged close to 25 ppg. on shots from every possible position or angle. He often thrilled the crowd and frustrated his defenders with his Maravich-like dribbling exhibitions when freezing the ball in a game's late stages. At times Reilly (14.5 ppg.) was equally exciting as his talent for dropping in 30 ft.-plus aerial bombs, fired from the hip, had to be seen to be believed. He compensated for his lack of size with constant hustle and crisp passing, while topping the team in field goal accuracy. Opponents found it to be suicide to fowl either Landy or Reilly as they shot 75% and 71% respectively from the charity stripe.

The center post was handled quite capably by Jim Martell who could be the most versatile big man Marist has seen in quite

CONTINUED ON 7

## MARIST COLLEGE BASKETBALL STATISTICS

PLAYER	RECORD		W-L		CACC		3-1											
	G	FG	%	FT	%	O.R.	D.R.	T.T.	RASS	REC	Over	P.F.	G.F.O.	PTS.	Ave. PTS.	CAREER PTS.		
SPENLA	24	111/228	48.6	37/53	69.8	76	133	87	209	57	32	67	69	3	259	10.8	589 (50)	
SCOTT	23	134/297	45.1	73/114	64.0	121	137	112	258	34	39	62	97	11	341	14.8	423 (35)	
MANNING	24	101/205	49.3	118/161	73.3	113	123	236	30	39	43	69	2	320	13.3	665 (50)		
CHARLTON	24	143/351	40.7	46/68	67.6	22	90	112	90	38	87	64	2	332	13.8	464 (35)		
CLARKE	24	82/230	35.7	37/58	63.7	36	57	93	91	54	69	78	5	201	8.4			
ULLRICH	23	60/126	47.6	21/46	45.6	42	61	103	12	16	35	46	2	141	6.1	216 (38)		
MCGOWAN	20	23/83	27.7	42/55	76.3	16	43	39	17	16	19	29	0	89	4.4			
MCMACKIN	6	8/14	57.1	6/10	60.0	5	13	30	4	4	7	10	0	22	3.7			
SHACKEL	15	22/38	57.9	5/12	41.6	19	23	42	11	11	7	7	0	49	3.3			
COSENTINO	11	9/20	45.0	5/13	38.5	8	13	21	8	4	10	12	0	23	2.1			
TALLEVI	19	23/59	39.0	9/15	60.0	8	19	27	16	8	24	18	0	55	2.9			
PALUMBO	3	0/5	—	1/2	50.0	0	3	3	1	1	2	2	0	1	0.3			
CURTIN	8	6/19	31.6	7/14	50.0	10	9	19	3	5	2	6	0	21	2.6			
FLEMING	7	4/12	33.3	8/15	53.4	3	6	9	3	3	8	10	0	16	2.3			
OPPONENT	24	585/1497	39.1	450/712	63.2	—	—	996	—	431	512	23	1620	67.5				
TOTALS	24	726/1689	42.9	415/637	65.1	469	884	1363	377	270	442	518	25	1867	77.8	+10.3		

### SPRING SEASON OPENING MEETS

CREW: FRI. APRIL 3  
 NOTRE DAME - HOME 10:00  
 TRACK: SAT. APRIL 4  
 BRIDGEPORT - AWAY 1:00

GOLF: TUES. APRIL 7  
 QUINNIPIAC - AWAY 2:00  
 SAILING: MARCH 21-22  
 INVITATIONAL AT N.Y.

MARITIME  
 TENNIS: TUES. APRIL 7  
 QUINNIPIAC - AWAY 2:00

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# Peas And Carrots

BY JOE McMAHON

It was a day supposedly to honor the Mets in St. Petersburg, Florida. At least it was until Governor Claude Kirk spoke at the awards dinner that night. The Florida Governor said he had just come back from speaking at New England campuses, where he had met "hecklers in the uniform of the day, disheveled filth and long hair; by golly they looked like hell and talked like hell." The crowd of about 1,700, mostly white, middle-aged locals, applauded. (shades of "Easy Rider"?) Kirk, obviously swelling at the head now, threw an arm back toward the Mets on the upper dais and yelled: "Just look at their haircuts and the way they're dressed. By God, they are America the beautiful. Stand up, Mets."

Luckily for Kirk, the Mets all stood, some more slowly than others, Tom Seaver annoyed, Tug McGraw ashamed.

As if Kirk was not enough, M. Donald Grant, chairman of the Mets board, also had his two-cents to add: "I want to echo the words of the Governor. The hippies will have us, we must fight, we must rebel." Then he pointed toward the Mets: "These men are representative of New York and of our country. These are real he-men." (The patience of the Met players must be extraordinary.)

McGraw, who had been upset since Kirk's remarks, says, "I thought about it a lot. I wanted to get up with my wife and walk out, but then I would get traded, and I don't want that either."

The Mets were called up, one by one, to receive medallions on a stage in the center of the arena. All were brisk and serious, heads slightly inclined to the crowd's applause. McGraw was no different until he came back down the steps. Then he raised his hand shoulder high and spread his forefinger and middle finger in the peace sign. Few people saw it, no one seemed to react. "If I had any real guts," he said the next day, "I would have held my hand way up high."

He was sitting in front of his locker now, changing his uniform shirt. "I woke up this morning, it was still on my mind. You know, a lot of ballplayers would wear long hair except it's not convenient, it gets in the way with the cap, and sweating so much. But just because we're the world champions and good baseball players doesn't mean we're better Americans than people with long hair."

I wonder how much honor the city of St. Petersburg really brought to the Mets on this ceremonial day.

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1969-70 Marist Wrestling Team: Left to right: Front row - Kevin O'Grady, Rico Velez, Pete Masterson, Bob Sullivan, John Eisenhardt, Jim Lavery. Back row - Bill McGarr - co-captain, Matt Rogan, Jack Walsh, Tom Fattori, George Finn, Bill Moody - co-captain.