



THE CIRCLE



VOLUME 8 NUMBER 8

MARIST COLLEGE, POUGHKEEPSIE, NEW YORK 12601

MARCH 18, 1971

Cerulli Elected President In Closest Election Yet

BY JACK GORDON

A week ago today Marist College students went to the polls and elected a Student Government President and Treasurer along with two Sophomore Class Representatives and two Senior Class Representatives.

Ralph Cerulli captured the Presidential post by barely defeating his opponent, Tom Walsh, 298 to 284 with 18 abstentions. The Senior Class offered only two candidates for the two governmental positions and the breakdown was: Joe

McHugh 72 votes, Barbara Treanor 62 votes and 15 abstentions. The Sophomore Class will be represented by Steve Schlitte and Mike Williams who captured 115 and 94 votes respectively.

The offices of Recording Secretary, Corresponding Secretary, and Vice-President along with the representatives of the Junior Class, which comprise the remainder of the Student Government, had no candidates running at all.

The CIRCLE seriously questions the validity of elections called for by the President elect. Furthermore, the procedures for elections as set down in the Constitution of the Student Government have been so flagrantly abused that the elections thus far are insulting to even the most misinformed voter. As a result we call for the present Student Government to meet in Council, study the constitution and amend it if necessary. The result of this meeting should be guidelines for a new and valid election. Right now the present election plans are unconstitutional and therefore should be aborted.

Special Election For Vacant Post

In an effort to fill vacant Student Government positions, a special election is being held in the following positions;

Vice-President, Corresponding Secretary, Recording Secretary, and two Junior Representatives.

Dates are as follows:

Mon., March 22, 12:00PM - Declarations will be posted. Notice for late Declarations will be given.

Wed., March 24, 12:00PM - Late Declarations will be added. Announcements on public meeting with the candidates will be given.

Thurs., March 25, - all candidates will meet with the Election Commission. Details on job responsibilities, election procedures, campaigning will be given at this time.

Mon., March 29, - candidates will meet the student body in Champagnat.

Tues. March 30, - Candidates will again meet the students in Leo.

Wed. March 31, - open campaign at the discretion of the candidates.

Thurs. April 1 - ELECTION, 9:30 - 3:30 in Champagnat Lobby. I.D.'s will be required to vote.

Fri., April 2 - posted results. Any further information may be obtained from the Election Commission in rooms L-306, 320, 303.



RALPH CERULLI

Harrisburg Defendant Draft Counselling Anticipated From Marist CO

The following is an excerpt from the Joint Public Statement issued by the Defendants and Co-Conspirators of the Harrisburg Conspiracy and Kidnap Trial:

"We are thirteen men and women who state with clear conscience that we are neither conspirators nor bombers nor kidnapers. In principle and in fact we have rejected all acts such as those of which we have been accused. We are a diverse group, united by a common goal: our opposition to the massive violence of our government in its war against Southeast Asia. It is because of this opposition that we have been branded a conspiracy.

We believe in the holy commandment: thou shalt not kill - a commandment which our Government has violated with impunity a million times. We urge our fellow citizens to join us in demanding that our Government stop the current secret invasion of Laos, end its expansion of the war in Southeast Asia immediately and bring its troops, planes, guns and

bombs home without delay. We ask our fellow citizens to resist this war by refusing to fight, refusing to pay taxes, refusing to

cooperate in any way. Finally, we reaffirm our dedication to a world without violence - that violence which for so long has ravaged so many lands, so many souls."

In support of these people and their beliefs, the Mid-Hudson Coalition for Peace is sponsoring AN EVENING OF AWARENESS at which time Sr. Elizabeth McAlister, a defendant will speak on the CAUSE FOR PEACE on March 25, 1971 at 8:00 P.M. in the Student Cafeteria Marist College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND!!!

Defendants
Dr. Eqbal Ahmad
Fr. Philip Berrigan
Sr. Elizabeth McAlister
Fr. Neil McLaughlin
Anthony Scoblick

CON'T. P. 3 Col. 3

Bill Noonan graduated from Marist last June, and after the summer he was faced with the draft. Bill let it ride too long caring, but not sure of his convictions, not wanting to go, searching within himself about his objections to the war.

The overpowering bureaucracy of the draft did not lend any concrete assistance till he received his induction notice, to report to duty on December 17, 1970. Bill said at this time "I don't want to go but I do not want to leave the country." Through the aid of Joseph Francese, a former classmate of Bill's at Marist, Bill was referred to a draft counseling group in New York City. After many honest and soul searching discussions with these people, Bill realized his only recourse was to apply for a conscientious objection status.

According to Bill these were the most important weeks in his life. Having received a two week reprieve from his local draft board to appeal for a conscientious objector status,

Bill filled out the C.O. form and appeared in person with Joe Francese and a priest from his neighborhood one month later.

On that night Bill received his C.O. classification. It is important to note that Bill did not have a hard time obtaining his C.O. because of the aid of such people as Joe Francese, the priest and letters from the Marist Community and home who supported his C.O. claim. The composition of his local draft board was also, not typical of all draft boards. According to Bill they were compassionate and understanding.

Bill is applying for a position at the Astor Home to perform his alternate duty. If accepted, he plans to do part time volunteer draft counseling for Marist Students.

Joe Francese is presently attending Queens College for his Masters degree in Guidance and Counseling and is a part time draft counselor. He has applied for a position as housemaster for the Marist residence halls for the forthcoming academic year. If

accepted, he plans to continue his role as a part time draft counselor on campus.



JOSEPH FRANCSE



ELIZABETH McALISTER

Father James Groppi Here March 24

James Groppi a nationally known Roman Catholic Priest noted for his activities in the Milwaukee civil rights movement will speak here at Marist on Wednesday March 24 at 9:00 P.M. The presentation will deal with Civil Rights and Human Rights: The Movement Today and will take place in the new cafeteria.



JAMES GROPP



WILLIAM NOONAN

Pacifist Conscience

BY SAL PIAZZA

On June 30, the present draft law will expire. At that time Congress will vote whether or not to continue the draft. The Nixon Administration has asked that the law be continued and promises a volunteer army by 1973.

It is difficult not to class the promise of a volunteer army with other government promises as lies, distortions and propaganda. Nixon has promised to end the war, but, has succeeded only in invading two more countries and placing us at the precarious edge of war with the People's Republic of China. He has taken no steps to end the war and offers no real solution.

Using the war, ABM and a phenomenal military budget as evidence of the strangle hold which the military has on the government and the country, there is little credibility in the promise of a volunteer army.

However the draft must be abolished, and it must be abolished immediately. The arguments provided for its continuation reflect firstly an acceptance of the need and usefulness of an army and, secondly, that freedom is not endangered by the existence of such a system.

In accepting the military as a necessity, one negates everything human. Morality and freedom are mutually exclusive with the military and its function. War excludes human needs and desires. Morality and freedom are not considerations of an army, rather an army is directed and controlled only by those in power, in order to maintain that power.

If the immorality of the existence of an army is seen, it follows that any army cannot be used for any moral purpose, therefore negating any propaganda of Americans fighting for freedom, or some other abstract moral good. If we accept our own individual worth and freedom as being viable, then we cannot accept the existence of the military because the individual and freedom are not considered by the army.

Edward Kennedy's argument in favor of the draft is that he doesn't want to see "poor men fighting rich men's wars." Kennedy and those who subscribe to his position seem to be lacking in historical background. Poor men have always fought rich men's wars. He does not address himself to the problem of having wars to fight. So long as there is a concentration of wealth in the hands of a few, there will be war. As long as politicians and people accept war as a means to an end, there will be war. The problem is not to have rich men fight rich men's wars, but rather to eliminate war altogether. If Kennedy and other self-professed "doves" acknowledge the need for the mechanism of war, i.e. a military, there will be war.

What is necessary, therefore, is the consciousness and conscience which dictate that war is unacceptable. This consciousness requires liberating our own minds from the extensive propaganda which supports the war machine. This consciousness dictates personal non-violence and non-violence as a prerequisite to all societal behavior.

Because of the integral part which the military holds in industry and government the result of this change in consciousness will be resolution. It is not a cultural revolution, but rather, a chaotic change in life-style which will deny the military and industry their market for oppression.

It is necessary now to make anti-draft and anti-military feelings known to those in a position of decision making. It is necessary to deny the military its manpower any way possible. This change of consciousness will be difficult, but its importance outweighs the difficulty.

ATTITUDES: OUTRAGEOUS

BY BILL O'REILLY

Upon reading underground newspapers such as The East Village Other, the Los Angeles Free Press and the Hoboken Havoc, I discovered that the most entertaining parts of these tabloids are the "Help Wanted" and personal advertisements. In accordance with the policy of keeping up with the times the CIRCLE is considering running these advertisements. Here are some of the first to appear.

Are you bored with Dormitory Living? Tired of seeing the same old faces? Well, break out of your rut and join the now people. Where? At the Library, where else? Every Wednesday night is singles night. Your host for this frantic evening is Bro. "Sparky" Adriando. Think of it, hot Hors d'oeuvres will be served as you skim through the card catalog. Lovely damsels clad in Hot Pants will check in your overdue books. Downstairs, in the newly redecorated Mariology room, you can dance to the mod sounds of Tony Campili and the Red Tapes. Never a cover, never the book you are looking for either. For further details contact "Sparky" in the periodical section.

P.S. Don't forget every Monday night it's all you can read for \$1.
SECRETARY WANTED: Must be able to speak twelve languages plus the one I made up. Must be related, in some way, to Descartes and Plato. Must like moustaches and be able to express herself using words with twelve or more letters. Benefits include working for a snappy dresser and existential companionship. If interested contact D.A. Drennen, Game room.

WANTED: Well endowed coed (in the traditional sense) willing to pose for risqué pictures with City Manager. Call Mayor Louie Fiord after two P.M. (when I get to work).

WANTED: Buxum blond bombshell willing to seduce Mayor of Poughkeepsie. Contact J. J. Icare, City Manager. P.S. Must photograph well.

HELP NEEDED: We need Resident co-ordinators for Marist College. Are you qualified? Take this quick test and see.

Check one Yes No

Can you do absolutely nothing but look active?

Can you tie your shoes?

Can you chew gum?

Can you watch T.V.?

Can you dial a phone?

Do you have trouble making decisions?

Are you interested in \$800 and a penthouse?

If you answered yes to all these questions then you're the person we're looking for. For more details contact Fred Lamplit, Frivolous Sal's.

DESIRED: Cafeteria girls. Must be ambidextrous and able to dish our mysterious meals without questioning their contents. Must have strong stomach and look equally at home whether dishing out baked Hamster or cold spinach. Must also look seductive in tight white smock. Benefits include giggling while serving the boys, hiding the rasin bread and putting "out of order" signs on the machines. If interested contact Art Blue or J.T.

I AM LOOKING FOR SOMEONE; to sing the hymns at Mass. Benefits include going to heaven. Please contact Smiling Fr. Leo.

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Last Stop

BY JOE RUBINO

The night began normally. He hit the regular spots. He saw a lot of girls, the regular girls. All of them swooned at the sight of him; all of them, that is, save those who had been hurt by him before. Scott could have had his pick, but he didn't seem to want just any girl. "Just any girl" was no challenge for him.

He had stopped at quite a few places by midnight and still hadn't found a girl that suited him. They were all too easy. Shortly after 12 he pulled into one of his favorite places, a fairly noisy spot called "La Stop." Although the band was playing loudly, the music was being drowned out by the clientele. Suddenly he saw her.

Sitting with another girl at a table in the far corner of the room, opposite the dance floor. She was beautiful, gorgeous, lovely, indescribable. Scott decided to watch her for a while.

Scott was a ladies man. He had the face of a prince, the clothes of a rich playboy, and a smile that made most girls sigh with infatuation.

Everywhere he went, his mere presence demanded attention. He was quickwitted and possessed a reservoir of compliments, enough to charm his way into any girls heart.

He knew just when to put on his meek-as-a-lamb routing, or just the right moment to switch to his devil-may-care personality, whichever the situation necessitated. His portable disguise kit always worked. Sometimes he didn't even have to say anything. One glimpse at his painted on face and another young damsel was hooked. He had never failed.

After ten minutes or so a fellow went over to the table in the corner. Scott watched him as he moved toward the object of Scott's attraction. A few minutes later, the beautiful brunette who had captured the imagination of Scott sat there alone as her friend moved with the newcomer toward the dance floor. Now, for the first time in ages, Scott began to think.

"What is it with this chick? I've HAD better looking girls than her before. But the more I look at her, the more I'm convinced that she's different from every other girl here."

As he watched, another adventurous lad approached her table. A few seconds later he walked away sadly. In the next minutes the scene was repeated two, three, four times. Now Scott knew he had the right girl. Any girl that could shoot down five guys in a row without changing her expression would constitute the supreme challenge. As he walked toward her he was prepared to reach into his library for his greatest works of art.

Walking. "That's funny. She's facing me but she doesn't seem to notice me. What an act this chick must have." He reached her table.

"Hello beautiful, if you dance half as well as you look, you gotta be Juliet Prowse. Music's pretty good. What do you say?"

"No, thank you, but I don't dance."

Scott had heard some comebacks, but that one was too much. "Have it your way beautiful. What are you drinking?:"

"Thank you, but I'm not quite finished with this one yet."

Panic. This had never happened before. He thought he had used his best smile, but she showed no emotion at all. She was looking at him, but yet right through him.

"How about if I just sit down?"

"If you like."

He was spellbound. He really didn't expect to floor her with his looks, but no girl had ever looked at him without at least being slightly attracted.

"Do you like this place?"

"It seems alright."

Looks like your girlfriend is having a good time over there."

Anxiously. "Oh, did you see where she went?"

Confused. "Sure, she's sitting right across from you. Over there at the bar. Can't you see her?"

This was driving him mad. It was an insult to his reputation. The girl seemed to be in another world. Bob Scott could stand it no longer. He blurted out his thoughts.

"Listen, sister, I can't take this baloney any longer. You might be a swell looking chick, but I'm not exactly a dog either. I don't know who you're waiting for, but if he's better looking than me, don't hold your breath."

Starting to tremble. "I'm sorry, but I don't know if you're good looking or not."

Excitedly. "You what? Are you serious sister?"

Visibly shaken. "I'm really sorry, but I can't tell what you look like."

Angrily now. "What kind of a routine is this, sister. Are you blind or something?"

She began to cry.

Disabled In Action

BY MIKE WARD

I was going to dinner last week and as I approached the door to the cafeteria, Bob Ullrich called me over to ask me to join the King Committee. I told him that I wasn't interested in that type of work and that I probably couldn't relate to the people. Bob told me to read the sign before I made a hasty decision. It said that leaders were needed for a handicapped Boy Scout Troop. Of course I told him to put my name down.

It only hit me two hours later that I was involved in too many projects and might not have time for all of them. But when I reevaluated my position, I realized that this was the type of group that I would be working with in the future. By my participating in this extra activity, I was perhaps adding to my educational experience more than in a regular classroom situation. I think that the most important reason that I volunteered is that I am doing something that I liked.

Two weeks ago, I wrote about the idea of citizen participation and that the individual best able to help formulate programs for a specific group was a member of that group. This idea goes one step further. The member does not have to have the physical characteristics of the group as long as he believes in its philosophical ideology. The individual identifies with the general goal of the betterment of all members of the community.

Community does not necessarily mean a cross section of the population grouped together because of geographical barriers. In a broader sense, community mean any group of people which has a common factor. The members feel a cohesion due to a unifying force which may be either internal, such as heart disease, or external, such as prejudice.

Marist College is a community. We who participate in the mutual experience of sharing the attributes of one another are members of the community. But I just wonder how many of us are really here to

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Pete Seeger

BY LESLIE BEGOR

This Machine Surrounds Hate and Forces It to Surrender.
Inscription on Pete Seeger's banjo.

On Monday morning March 15th at 9:30 Pete Seeger was in the fireside lounge to speak on Labor movements in the United States. He accepted an invitation from Mr. Thomas Casey, who is head of the American Studies Seminar, with the stipulation that it be informal and unpublicized. Pete Seeger arrived to speak carrying a banjo and his guitar, and a book of folk songs of the working class people.

To recapture the folk singer's lecture and present it to you in a capsule form would do great harm to the charisma of this man. He started off by singing a folk song depicting the poor living conditions of the working class people. He then related the conditions of the 1929 Depression as seen through the eyes of a ten year old. The friendly at-

mosphere that was prevalent in the room was felt by all. One felt as if he were sitting around the fireplace listening to stories being told by his grandfather who accompanied them on his banjo.

Pete Seeger became interested in social strife during the time he spent at Harvard as a member of the American Student Union in 1937. After graduating from Harvard he hitchhiked around the U.S. and met his life-long friend Woody Guthrie. The two of them joined together and sang strike songs for the CIO ("So the Union boys have set you back on your heels, goodie-goodie). This is but a fragment of his life which he related during his visit.

The most amazing thing about Seeger was the way he presented what he wanted to speak about; namely the life of the socially deprived. Anytime a song would come into his mind about the subject he would sing it out and strum his banjo. Seeger spoke freely, fluently and carried the listener right along from subject to subject and place to place. He

never summed up his material or reiterated major points because it wasn't necessary. His easy flowing manner caught and kept their attention. He spoke with a very earthy type English and related the attitudes of the California immigrant workers, southern negro slaves, Irish, German, and Slavic immigrants through their folk songs.

Mr. Seeger strongly pointed out the fact that T.V. should be freed from its control by the FCC and given to the people. He stated that it should be an International organization that everyone would have access to. He also said America had less than a 50-50 chance for survival but that he would keep fighting and this is the answer to and the cure for America's future problems. Pete Seeger expressed that with age he finds himself becoming more radical. The folk singer closed the informal lecture with a German folk song which begins "Thoughts are free, Not a Duke or a Dutchess can take them from me."



On The Draft

SUBMITTED BY RALPH CERULLI

Dear Friend:

I'm writing you and your fellow students at some 700 colleges to alert you to the present situation with the Draft Law.

The President's power to induct expires June 30th, and few Americans are aware of the fact. The President is asking for 2 years' extension of the draft (to past his term of office) plus elimination of undergraduate deferments, i.e., he is asking for congressional approval to induct college students into the army. The Administration's bill is with the Senate Armed Services Committee whose chairman, Senator John C. Stennis, Democrat, Miss., (Room 209, Old Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510) is pushing it through quickly to the floor of the Senate before the public becomes aware of its war and peace implications and creates loud protest.

With passage of the 18 to 21 vote, it's vital that you make your draft feelings known to Senator

Stennis and to Senator Edmund S. Muskie, Democrat, Maine, (Room 221, ibid) an unannounced candidate for President in 1972, who also is asking for draft renewal. Senator Mark O. Hatfield, Republican, Oregon, (Room 6327, New Senate Office Building, ibid) has, with co-sponsors, a joint House-Senate Resolution - No. 20 - to repeal the Draft Law. Write these three Senators, now. You should also help your college newspaper editor inform other students about ending the draft this spring. In addition, go to Washington in Easter vacation and talk with Senators about draft repeal. The "Sword of Damocles" of Selective Service hanging over the heads of American boys for more than 25 years must be allowed to wither away by letting the Draft Law expire - without a new law to replace it. We no longer need any more reluctant manpower for withdrawal from Vietnam.

You must help alert the

millions of American college students to write their Senators asking for an end of the draft. Democracy works when people act "within the system." Tens of thousands of American boys are unhappy expatriates in other countries because of the draft and the almost endless Indochina war. Now that the war is being wound down, let us cut off the flood of limitless manpower for it by ending the Draft Law by its expiration June 30, 1971. Voluntarism is an American tradition.

Sincerely yours,
William C. Bohn

P.S. Ask Senators for Sen. Hatfield's Joint House-Senate Draft Repeal Resolution No. 20.

Leo's Nite

BY KATHY HARVEY

Leo Hall's annual skit night proved quite interesting with the first, fourth and sixth floors producing short skits on various aspects of Marist College life. The sixth floor girls show included a little ballet, some vaudeville, some Purple Haze and a lot of flowing spirits. The fourth floor, the "Zoo" floor put on a show which included a part on the physical education classes at our school. The final performance was put on by the illustrious first floor Leo boys. A spoof on Rex Reed and the Marist college attire was a major part of the show; however the winning scenes were those of the sandwich man and his struggle to prevent the hall robbery of his sandwiches and sodas. Big Jack was marvelous as himself while two charming blonde boys portrayed sixth floor girls and the discreet methods used in their hall thievery.

The winner of the prize money was of course Big Jack and his first floor boys, while the sixth floor girls held a strong second position and the fourth floor held third place.

HARRISBURG DEFENDANT...
Con't from Page 1

Fr. Joseph Wenderoth
Co-Conspirators
Sr. Beverly Bell
Fr. Daniel Berrigan
William Davidson
Tom Davidson
Sr. Joques Egan
Fr. Paul Mayer
Marjorie Shuman

Summer Jobs

We understand that part-time jobs will be difficult to find this coming summer. To help alleviate the job shortage, we are hopeful of arranging a much larger summer program under Work-Study. The exact number of jobs available will be known as soon as we receive our Federal allocation of funds, hopefully some time this month.

We are presently working on a cooperative project under the Associated Colleges of the Mid Hudson Area to increase the number of jobs for Day Hops in the Poughkeepsie area and to increase the number of Urban Corps jobs for residents of the New York City area.

The ACMHA jobs will pay approximately \$2 per hour. We expect to have openings with various public and private non-profit groups in the city and surrounding area. Jobs will be of various types, clerical, tutoring, office work, etc. A list of job openings has just been posted in

lower Donnelly.

A most interesting list of job openings is available in New York City under the Urban Corps. The city needs help in every area from Administrative Assistant to Zoological helper. For a list of the possible job openings please consult the financial aid bulletin board in Donnelly. Pay will be \$2.25 per hour for Freshmen, \$2.75 for Sophmores and Juniors. (Seniors are not eligible.) You may work 40 hours per week from June 7th to August 27th.

To be eligible for these jobs you must be qualified financially under the Work-Study program. This means that you must have on file in the Financial Aid office an application and a 1971-72 Parents Confidential Statement.

If you will need a summer job and are at all interested in Work-Study, please see me in my office in Adrian Hall. Applications should be made very soon in order to qualify by May 1st.

Herchel Mortensen
Registrar

Love Your Enemy

BY TOM TOBIN

As a result of Mrs. Landau's talents and efforts as a faculty member, Court observations have become a popular and worthwhile project for many Marist students. I, myself am involved in such a project.

The Poughkeepsie Town Police also helped many students like myself get started in these court observations. This may come as a shock to many college students, but I discovered that if some students give the police a chance they will be more than helpful. Through Deputy Sheriff Dacon of the Town Police, I became acquainted with Judge Harold Mangold.

Judge Mangold is the town

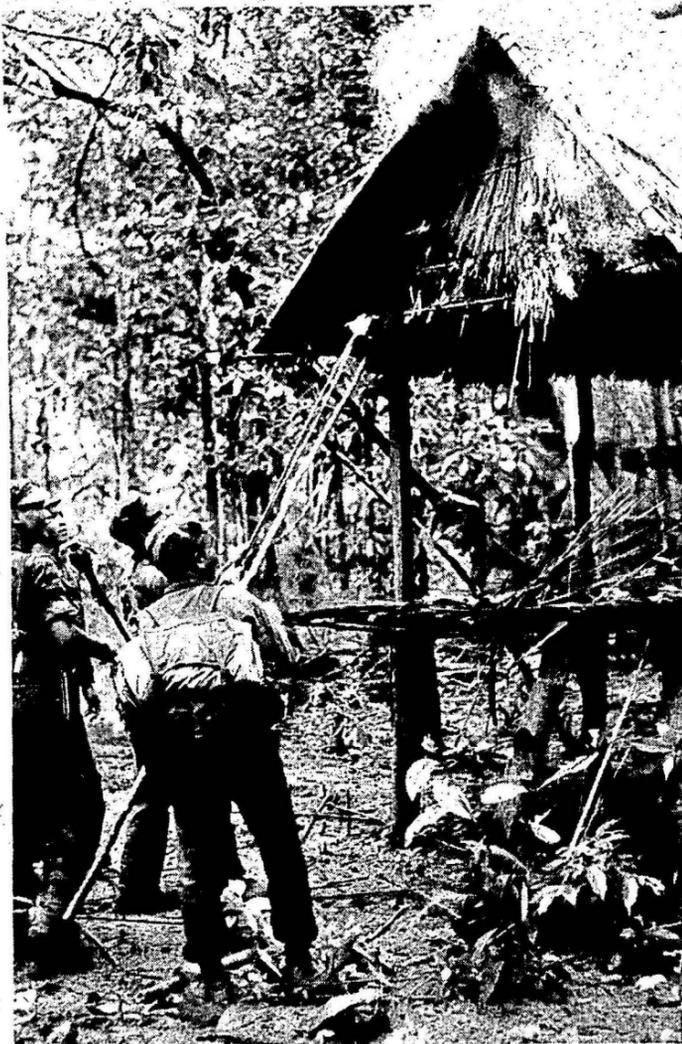
Justice of Hyde Park. With the aid of the Sheriff's office and Deputy Sheriff Dacon I began observing Judge Mangold's court-hearings every Tuesday night. It may also shock many students to know that even a Judge can be a "regular guy." Judge Mangold is a wonderful man who puts his own heart, understanding, and sympathy in decisions, especially with our generation.

I would like to invite all students to observe Judge Mangold's criminal court on Tuesday nights at the Hyde Park Town Hall. Sessions start at 7:00.

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25,000 Civilians Killed In 1970



All Complaints
Referred to R. Nixon



CIRCLE EDITORIALS

Empty Phrases

Marist College appears to be hung up on the words community, responsible, rationale and bridging gaps. Last week an unfortunate incident took place on the campus. An expensive clock was taken from two members of the Security Force while they were performing a service for the "community". This action does not seem to have been very "responsible". The "rationale" behind it is certainly questionable and it did not lend itself to "bridging gaps".

Marist College is not going to become any of these wonderful things we talk about until students really care. Last week's Student Government elections are an example of this concern. Out of a student body of approximately 1500 students only 600 took the time to vote. Those who did vote had to make a difficult decision in most cases: vote for a candidate or abstain. Those students who took the clock didn't stop to think of the embarrassment or repercussions that would befall the students on the round. When Marist students start caring for each other and their institution by getting involved, in a constructive manner, then and only then will we have the community we all talk about and desire.

Viet Nam

Senator Edward Kennedy has estimated that at least 25,000 civilians were killed in the war in South Vietnam last year and that 100,000 were wounded. The Senator's estimate, which was based on official figures, is not disputed by Government figureheads.

Supposedly, the war in the East is 'winding down' and Mr. Nixon has made the statement that there has been major progress in the pacification program in South Vietnam. These are contestable statements if one knows the level of violence that the bombings in Cambodia, and Laos result in.

The spring walks, and strikes that were student fashions last year have lost their meaning. The quiet acceptance of the intensification of American bombing raids from South Vietnam and Cambodia into Laos reveal that the moral awareness and commitment of the spring student has been pacified by affective government propaganda.

If the death and destruction in the East is not 'winding down' then why is it that the student protest is winding down? Have all the student leaders within the mobilization graduated, or have all the students been allotted high lottery numbers? Silence may not denote conversion, but it does connote acceptance.

The pictorial essay, on page four, is reality. Should the pictures be found in bad taste, that reaction would be good. If the war in the East is found to be in bad taste, then it would be harder for all of us to swallow it.



The weekly paper of the Marist College Community.
 Bob Smith, Ann Gabriele, Jim Daly, Jack Gordon, Janet Riley, Bernie Brogan, Ed O'Connell, Kathy Harvey, Chris Pluta, Sal Piazza, Joe Rubino, John Tkach, Rich Brummitt.
 The above names are those people who have contributed to this week's CIRCLE, and do not appear in a byline.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

On Wednesday, March 24, 1971 the Mid-Hudson Coalition for Peace is sponsoring a TEACH-IN on the Selective Service to be held in Rm. 249 Campus Center beginning at 1:30 P.M. There will be movies shown on the Draft, speakers, and materials distributed.

The Mid-Hudson Coalition for Peace will hold its second meeting on Thursday March 18, 1971 at 8:00 P.M. in the student lounge in Leo Hall. The forthcoming events and the Spring antiwar offensive will be discussed. The public is invited to attend.

Letters To The Editors

Responsible Committee

Dear Editor:

We would like to thank all those who read the two authentic communications concerning student participation in the recent Student Government elections. Although we had hoped for a more substantial voter turnout, we consider the election to have been a success despite the prevailing chaos.

To all those who voted, thanks for your interest. To all those who didn't. **THE PENALTY THAT GOOD MEN PAY FOR NOT BEING INTERESTED IN POLITICS IS TO BE GOVERNED BY PEOPLE WORSE THAN THEMSELVES** (Plato).

Sincerely,
 The Committee For A Responsible Student Government.
 John Kaley
 John Wynne

Election Survey

To the Editors:

Last week the students of Marist College voted in the Student Government Elections. It is apparent that the Student Government has lost much of the support of the community.

A few students concerned about the effect of the election have formulated a survey to gauge the opinions of the students on the role of the student government.

The survey will be taken from March 22-March 27 in front of the cafeteria. We hope to be able to publish the results in the Circle.

Charles Ober
 John Biehner

Joke Is Costly

To the Editors:

During the evening of Wednesday, March 10th a

valuable instrument was unjustly stolen while two members of the Security Dept. were locking up the Campus Center. It may be a surprise to these 'Robin Hoods' of the Marist community that the consequences of such an act will be severe on the two Security members. They are Thomas Tobin and James Cosentino.

Originally it may have been a joke. However if the Security time-clock does not turn up, the two Security members will be fined \$107 each, the total cost being \$214. Good humor has always been a valuable characteristic of the Marist community, we sincerely hope that good reasoning will be the final act and the clock be returned.

The joke is over.
 Use some common sense.
 Tom Tobin and Jim Cosentino

Significant Note

Very often things happen on the Marist campus that seem to go unnoticed. I am referring specifically to a letter to the Editors of the CIRCLE which appeared in the March 11 issue of our school paper. The letter was addressed to the Marist community and was from the students of Benoit House. It was simply a word of "thanks and appreciation" for the help given by many of the resident students several weeks ago. Trifling? Insignificant? Ordinarily, yes, but in this particular incident a gap was bridged, and in the words of the author of the letter our Marist community came a little closer "to the unity that we young people so desperately need in our world today."

Also, and this was mere coincidence, the letter appeared in the CIRCLE on the same day that Whitney Young died, a man who had been hailed as the bridge builder between races here in the United States.

When all is said and done, and after all the fiery speeches, federal legislation, militant action, etc., the one thing that will emerge as the great bridge

builder to unity is this very thing that happened at Marist - a plea for help, a concerned response, a word of thanks - that is, man dealing with his fellow man as an individual, as a person.

Sincerely,
 Bro. Gerard Weiss

Women's Lib

To the Editors:

I would like to congratulate Morna Moore on her article concerning Women's Liberation. It seems ludicrous, in light of what has been happening in America the past few years, that the only recognition in memory the Circle has given to the presence of women on campus the past three years has been: "Football star Bill Dourdis chats with Marist coeds", "6th Floor Leo Throws RA into Shower" and Bill O'Reilly's "Go, fight, dunk" cheerleader articles. Either the past editors have been negligent, Marist women are ignorant of their surroundings or the male chauvinist is non-existent within the Marist community.

Perhaps now that women are on the editorial staff of the Circle Marist coeds will be freer to express themselves. It would be a relief to know that they are on campus for a reason other than male amusement.

Sincerely
 Don Hinchey

Ed. Note: Mr. Hinchey seems to ignore the fact that the New Women Editors were chosen by the "negligent past editors".

Pacifism

To the Editor:

The beautiful simplicity of Tom Hackett's "While We're Waiting" (Circle Mar. 11, 1971) brings close to home the necessity of pacifism. Taking the concept of non-violence and interjecting it into "middle-class" life is an interesting way to effect the change of consciousness necessary in 20th and 21st century America.

Hackett offers a quiet and deeply personal reflection of the futility of war. He reflects a confusion and bewilderment, common to many, over the

madness of mass conflict engineered by fossilized minds. His personal rejection of war as a

constructive means to any end offers hope and determination to bring to an end such brutality.

Sal Piazza

Commuter Student

Dear Editors:

As a day student living off campus I've come to the conclusion that there is a definite breakdown between campus news and the commuting student. Why aren't the commuter students more widely represented in the Student Government? Is the shabby coke room in Donnelly Hall the supposed 'hand out' for these day hop brown baggers?

Since the growing majority of the Marist student body are commuters there should be some effective means to reach them.

Let's get the commuters into the Marist Community by setting up a better line of communication. I think mail boxes for each commuter as a source for receiving campus news is in order.

Leslie Begor

DISABLED IN ACTION...
 Con't from Page 2

tip the scale to what we can get out of the deal. After all, for nearly \$3,000 we should be getting almost everything practically of the shelves of a supermarket. Obviously this is a one-way street and would narrow the educational experience to book knowledge. The extreme of this idea would be caused by apathy, and even though this disease has not yet reached the epidemic level, the recent Student Government elections shows that we are moving in that direction.

I often have a strong feeling that within the gates of Marist we are isolated from the community of Poughkeepsie. We are not aware of the problems of the different communities within that community. We either turn our head and ignore it or say that one person cannot effect a major problem. There are many people who have no excuse other than concerning themselves with self-enjoyment.

We are not only human beings but social beings as well, and we must be concerned about the whole community. We must find the balance between what is our proper share and what we must do in return. It is not expected that we make the front page of a newspaper, but we do have an obligation in that we are a created entity to do something, ANYTHING, for the benefit of some one other than ourselves.

Even if we narrow this concept to giving ourselves to one person through love, we are putting something out for the betterment of this person. Eric Fromm's The Art of Loving points out that to love one person is to love everyone because he is a person. I feel that it is important to get out of the inward concern of one's self. It is necessary to get into something, no matter what it is-even love-and believe in it.

LOVE YOUR ENEMY...
 Con't from Page 3

Yes fellow students, isn't it surprising how much our "enemies" are so willing to give a helping hand to us! A faculty member, the town police, a deputy sheriff, and even a Judge will bend over backwards to help college students. Is something wrong? Has there been a sudden turnover between the establishment and our generation? No, just give our "enemies" a chance and they will be the most worthwhile "enemies" we've ever had.

(Ed. note) (Many Marist students are aware, Mr. Tobin, and we refer you to an article entitled "Police Rap Sessions and Police Car Tours to Continue" which appeared on page four of The Circle's Jan. 21 edition).

Interview And Viewpoint

Urban Renewal In The Union Street Area BY R. WIXON

M. Richard Crowley is a professional architect who is very interested in providing a better quality of life in the world. In this vein he has done a great deal of study of the Queen City project in general and the Union Street area in particular and has been very instrumental in drawing up an alternative to blanket clearance. He is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Dutchess County Landmarks Association. Mrs. Opdycke, also a member of the same board is a Poughkeepsie resident who is very concerned about improving the city. She is equally concerned about the basic human rights of the people of Union Street to retain their homes in the face of potential clearance.

R.W.: Pura has asserted that this area should be completely cleared to achieve a suitable population density for the maintenance of a viable tax base. Isn't it in fact true that there are methods other than blanket clearance to achieve the desired concentration of population?

Mr. Crowley: Well, of course you can apply them to really any area at all. If you have an area, as Union Street is where there are large numbers of single family houses you are not going to get large density by letting them down, but if you do need to build up the density there are suitable areas where you can build much taller buildings, and taking the whole Union Street area as a parcel from Main to Church and from Grand down to Clover, the area as a whole can be made to have a density suitable for the center of a city. Now this is a part of what we (referring to the Dutchess County Landmarks Association) want to do with the area; well, not what we want to do because it isn't our area, but what we would like to encourage.

R.W.: This would be selective renewal and rehabilitation?

Mr. Crowley: Yes, this you see was the original approach of PURA for the whole Queen City project. It was to be a completely selective process; and to suddenly zero in as they have on Union Street for clearance when every other street except Main is going to have as much rehabilitation as possible seems to us an absurd thing for the City of Poughkeepsie. It's taking really the oldest street of all the streets in the city and just throwing it away.

R.W.: Being a professional architect, do you feel that there are particular houses that PURA has labeled sub-standard which in fact could be rehabilitated?

Mr. Crowley: Of course. There are particular houses in the Union Street areas which are even with PURA's standards not sub-standard. Quite a few.

R.W.: Are you familiar with the standards employed by PURA to determine whether a building is standard or sub-standard?

Mr. Crowley: Yes. We have copies of their original rating sheets. What they do in determining whether a building is cleared or not is to list the building's defects one by one and assign to those defects i.e. sagging front steps is one, peeling paint is another, a leaning chimney is another, inadequate plumbing is another. Inadequate plumbing may range from rooming house situations, a hall bath for a series of rooms which is an undesirable kind of thing to the fact that the bathroom is off the kitchen which in very economical plumbing is the way it happened and now I understand it's below our standards of living. I don't like to use that word Our standards of living, the standards that are being applied, meaning you should not step out from the bathroom into the kitchen,

is really not that important. People can adjust to all kinds of living and the standards of middle class suburbia should not be applied uniformly all over the country, which is what's happening here. But to continue with this list of defects, exposed wood beams over a furnace that have not been fire-proofed this is a defect. Some of these defects are more serious than others in that they contribute in a greater fashion to the safety of the inhabitants or that they cost more to fix. In PURA's rating system each of these defects is assigned a point rating. Some defects are worth two points some are worth five points. You total up the number of points for a house and if it is over a certain level it is sub-standard and worthy of demolition, and you may have under this system one or two major flaws in a house i.e. a badly out of place brick wall that looks as if it

viable alternative to total clearance of the Union street area; namely selective renewal and rehabilitation as proposed by Landmarks?

Mr. Crowley: Yes. R.W.: Mrs. Opdycke, aren't there numerous individuals who live in this designated clearance area who, in fact, have a very strong desire to remain?

Mrs. Opdycke: Yes. There are people from the top of the hill down to the bottom. There are people scattered throughout who have already declared that they want to stay. The house at the very top of the hill 205 Union Street is owned by Mr. & Mrs. Minet who have lived there for approximately 15 years in a brick Federal style house and Mr. Minet himself has added a brick addition on the back which has their kitchen in it. And Mrs. Minet had declared very firmly that she intends to remain there for the rest of her

tell us a little bit about what transpired at that meeting?

Mrs. Opdycke: One of the things to say is that two days before that meeting occurred one of the men from Urban Renewal, Mr. McGuire told me that he thought that there would be only 25 residents who would attend the meeting. The night of the meeting (it was if I remember a very inclement night) there were over 200 residents who came and they were very angry when it was finally cleared about what it was that Mr. Galgaro of Cardib and Fliesig had in mind for their particular area, indeed they were so upset that a meeting was impossible to hold, any kind of a meeting at all and Mr. Crowley and I tried simply at the end of it to suggest to them through showing slides of houses that we think are worthy of being saved should be saved, that alternatives to clearance do exist and that

people of this area?

Mrs. Opdycke: I don't see how. If they feel that it has been, I don't think that the citizens in the area feel that that has been the case nor do the leaders of the area such as John Boyle or Joe Dallio or Clarence Johnson. It seems to all of us that they might have started years ago in this area by trying to discover what the residents wanted for their own future and trying to establish a plan according to the wishes of the citizens of this community. They have not done that. They did make surveys about opinion but they were done much later—after it had been apparent to the citizens who lived there that their real intention was to demolish the entire neighborhood so whatever their opinion poll shows it was really the statement of the community that thought they had no hope at all. So the statements at that time were fairly apathetic. Now that it has become apparent to the citizens that there are people working to save their residences and that they do have their own community leadership I think that they have taken great heart and have made the beginning of a very staunch campaign which will receive I think greater and greater support.

R.W.: Doesn't, in fact a plan combining renewal and rehabilitation provide that these individuals who wish to have their homes rehabilitated will not necessarily be displaced, temporarily or permanently that vacant buildings can be repaired and residents can move into these building while their homes are repaired?

Mrs. Opdycke: Yes. On almost every street there are houses that are boarded up at the moment which would be the first that should be salvaged and rehabilitated and those could serve as temporary re-locations for those families whose homes would need extensive repair work done, that would necessitate their leaving temporarily but they would remain in their own neighborhood and within the range of their extended family unit. There are a great many houses in the area which need the kind of rehabilitation work which would not dislocate a family temporarily. It's a matter of a new roof put on or additional wiring inside or perhaps a new bathroom but the family could remain at home for the entire project.

Mr. Crowley has pointed out both shortcomings in the system of rating used by PURA and that there is a workable alternative to clearance. Mrs. Opdycke has pointed out that there are numerous individuals who do not wish to leave and that the community has loudly voiced opposition to clearance. She has also explained the value that rehabilitation has in preventing displacement. It is personally my feeling that since PURA does have a useable alternative that they should not run roughshod over the basic human rights of the people in the area merely for their personal gratification or administrative convenience. Mr. Crowley later told me that PURA does not have figures on how many people live in the area in question. They only have figures on the number of dwelling units. That is a pretty good illustration of where their interest lies. A good alliance of economically privileged and oppressed, young and old, black and white, male and female persons has been working with the people of Union Street to assist them. I would suggest that anyone who wishes to work in this area contact Mrs. Buckman of Science 300 on Monday, Wednesday or Friday afternoons in the Renyard office and talk with her about working with science 300 students.



might collapse unless you discover that it has stood that way for 100 years already, or you may find that the reason for calling it sub-standard is a large accumulation of very minor defects all of which can be easily corrected at very little cost. It is, we felt simply not a fair thing to say. The only fair evaluation is to go in and see how much it would cost to put this house in shape. How much would it cost to bring it up to standards of the housing code of the city of Poughkeepsie and do it on an economic basis and then see if the owner of the house is willing and able to do that and then see if a grant or a loan can be provided and the owner will take that loan to rehabilitate his own house. We find that there are owners who are elderly retirees, the usual fixed income situation and they are unable to take on the obligation of a large loan even at 3%. We also find owners who are old and have lived in an area that they have watched deteriorate and have not the spirit to stay, would like to leave; retirees being landlords for the one or two upper apartments in the building are too old to do the fixing themselves. This type of situation is very prevalent in the area but this type of situation does not mean that we should lose the area.

R.W.: So just in summation, you feel that there is definitely a

life. Further down the hill is Bridge Street and at no. 43 Bridge Street is Mr. & Mrs. Gregor Rowland and their eight children who have just recently purchased their house and Mr. Rowland is working very hard even though he is receiving public assistance at the moment, for the eleventh week to find enough material and enough money to buy things such as electrical cable to that he can rehabilitate his own house. It is the first house that he has ever owned and he intends to stay. Down on South Clover Street are the Fairchoths at number 25 and Rev. & Mrs. Beam at number 35 who is the pastor of the Church of God next door which has had a considerable amount of renovation done in the past two years and there are men in the congregation who have said that they would make repairs on the outside of the Church and the pastor and his wife and family would like very much to remain. At number 23 Delano Street is Miss Carolyn Merte whose family has lived in that house for 97 years. It is a brick house and she had just installed a new kitchen and she intends to remain to the point of physically blocking the bulldozers if they ever come to her house. There are others as well.

R.W.: PURA held an informational meeting during February for the citizens of the Union Street area. Could you

there was an association working to retain these structures because the group was deeply riled and insensed and it was obvious that no kind of formal meeting could really transpire. So the following week there was another meeting which was arranged by the Queen City Model City Committee and run by John Boyle who is the chairman of that committee and at this meeting an even larger number of residents appeared and they were just as angry as they had been the week before. The Mayor attended, most of the common council and a great number of the business men from the down town area and the staff of the Poughkeepsie Planning Board as well. And at that meeting we did present the map that we had drawn up. Note—this map is an alternative to clearance which points out numerous rehabilitatable structures in the area) and a great number of slides and made as good a presentation of the alternative that Landmarks is proposing as we were able to in ten minutes time. Urban renewal at that time presented a series of about fifty slides that they had taken to prove that the area was in their words a "physical slum" and that was the entire content of their presentation which only angered the citizens more than ever.

R.W.: In your opinion, has PURA's attitude been one of felicitous concern for the

Good News

BY FR. LEO GALLANT

A few weeks ago when I wrote a letter to The Circle which I said that the Circle was the most improved thing at Marist this year, one "adult" greeted me with "you've got to be kidding!" Then he went on to blast some of the things written in The Circle in the last two years. I blast some of the things that appear in The Circle, but I don't blast The Circle for printing them. It's very important that a college newspaper be free. If the whole thing were made up of "good news," there would be an underground paper overnight which could be quite irresponsible and harmful. (If I can believe rumors, that is what happened at Vassar.)

I must congratulate the outgoing editors, Joe and Sal, for putting out a newspaper that had tone, class and substance. (Of course, establishmentarians won't go along with me.) I really hope the new editors will be as good; and may the students cooperate more by writing articles, even in the form of letters, so that we may get more viewpoints, more things to be blasted by "dissenting adults."

I think that the editors ought to be very wary of articles, especially interviews, that are not accurate and even dishonest. I believe in freedom, but there must be complete honesty. I believe in some prudence. I feel Common Sense knocked itself off the market because it lacked prudence and therefore did not achieve its aims. I would hate to see that happen to The Circle. After all, The Circle has a large clientele of very decent, upright readers. (Plus a few uptight ones, naturally.)

In last week's Good News I reviewed a chapter from Louis Evely's book, "Our Prayer" in which I said that God curtailed his omnipotence by making man

free; that he did not will evil and suffering and death; that he did not want to see a child suffer anymore than we do, but could do no more than we because of the freedom he created; that man has the power to end suffering if he can become more loving and united. Now, continuing to review that chapter, I would like to say how God intervenes in our lives.

We are not denying God any intervention in the world. We are only doubting that his interventions are violent. Nothing happens without cause, but in keeping with his nature as revealed in Christ, respecting the laws he has established and the liberty with which he endowed us.

God intervenes in the psychological and moral order; He talks to us, calls us, proposes himself to us, but imposes himself never. WE live in an order of grace, which is freedom, not of subjection. God constantly shows Himself, but by signs of love, not acts of power.

Nothing happens without Him. He proposes a remedy for all the

things that he never wished: suffering, sin, death. He continually inspires in us a love capable of overcoming or remedying evil. But He only shows himself as God through the intermediary of man.

God suggests how we might use events in order to free ourselves from their domination. He does not prevent disasters; He is with us in them. He offers us the grace to be happier poor than we would have been rich; to be happier in sickness than we would have been in health; happier when we are persecuted than when we are flattered; happier in misfortune than when everything is going well.

WE become like Him: loving, faithful, attentive to others and active.

Summary: Even though we cannot explain suffering and evil in the world, I refuse to give up on someone who can inspire me to be happy and gain much through the suffering and evil in the world.

One Evening

BY TOM HACKETT

Windy days in March, clear winter skies, crisp autumn afternoons...shining plates and coffee steaming hot...blonde hair and soft voices, telephone operators and executive secretaries...sun drenched beaches and warming camp fires...voices singing sorry songs, Bing Crosby singing Silver Bells...the certain way a door bell rings and many other things - all of these Poochy loved. He hated his name, but they gave it to him and now everyone knew him by it. There is always a certain amount of affection associated with a nick-name, Poochy thought, and so he lived with it and soon he came to like it.

He liked many things and sometimes wondered why other people could not see them as he did. It really didn't matter though; he liked them, came to know them, and soon loved them. That's all that mattered.

Today he was walking down the side walk and concentrating on the hard sound that his shoes made on the cement. He listened incessantly for the occasional crushing sound when a pebble would crumble beneath his step. He liked that sound. Along the curb the dirty snow was melting. The road was clear except for that dirty white residue along the curbs. Soon, he realized, it would all melt away and winter would be gone. As he marched on he forgot about the cement sidewalk and began to think of all the frivolous things that would happen in the spring. Before he walked another block he had become obsessed with a slightly pre-mature yet incurable case of spring fever.

He thought of girls in two piece bathing suits, men in Bermuda shorts...kids playing baseball and trees turning green...longer days and warmer nights, passionate orange sunsets and happy spring mornings...amusement parks and road side hot dog stands...Poochy's mind wandered and digested many things.

Now it's time, he reasoned, to be more intensely alive than ever before. He closed his eyes and walked down the street listening to life in all its vibrant fibers. He opened his eyes as he reached the corner and turned down his block. When he reached his house he stopped. Standing on the side walk, he circled around slowly. He took in his house, those of his neighbors, the size and color of the black top road, the naked trees, the sounds of children at

play, telephone wires, street lights, front lawns, empty garbage pails at curb side, the distant sound of a barking dog - he finished and went into the house. No one was at home.

He would not tolerate the solitude and went walking again.

He walked into the heart of town and stopped at a strategic candy store - the commuters would be coming off the trains and stopping for the evening paper on their way home. He sat at the counter and ordered a cup of coffee. It was served to him by a baby-faced teenage kid who, he thought, must work here every day after school. The commuters started coming in. Mostly all were dressed in jackets and ties and either wore or carried overcoats. They bought cigarettes or cigars, newspapers and magazines, cokes or egg creams. The kid behind the counter was running around cleaning up in between chocolate egg creams and packages of Marlboro.

Poochy watched them as they purchased their precious trivia. He sipped the coffee and let the taste of it linger in his mouth. Outside the little store evening had set in and the town was taken over by a neon dilerium. Cars wizzed by with lit headlights and the streets were crowded with home-bound commuters. All the nine to five shops were locking up.

A young girl who worked in one of the beauty salons came into the candy store and sat down at the counter. She ordered a cup of tea and lit a cigarette. Poochy looked her over and decided she was attractive. She talked to the kid about what a bitch the day had been. She left after about fifteen minutes, Poochy had another cup of coffee.

At six o'clock he left the store and started home again. It was a lot cooler out than it had been before. The sky was clear and the stars were starting to show. All the houses were lit up and every one was preparing the evening meal. Poochy strained to catch the odor of whatever might be cooking, but without success. He passed a little church half-way home. It had once been a house but someone bought it and made it into a little neighborhood church. There was a little neon sign in front of it that said "Jesus Saves." Poochy thought about it a moment and looked up into the sky and thought to himself "...they need it."

Up From Under

BY MORNA MOORE

The human hand can strum a guitar, wield a paintbrush, hold a steering wheel, slap the bottom of a new born baby, squeeze a trigger, hold a joint, caress a friend, and dig holes in the sand. The primary function of the human hand is to dig holes in the sand.

The human being is too complex an animal for one to pinpoint a biological factor and thus describe the nature of the being. No-one is stupid enough to say that because the human BODY is capable of urinating, then this is the role of the human BEING in our society. No-one is narrow enough to say that because the MALE sperm fertilizes the egg which will become a human, then this is the role of the MAN in our society. Yet not many seem perceptive enough to detect the "phallusy" (incorrect male supremacist axiom) in saying that because the FEMALE is capable of bearing the baby, then this is the role of WOMAN in our society. Look magazine senior editor, Betty Rollin, describes this reasoning as the "blame-it-on-God natural-order, biological-destiny" philosophy. This means of determining the nature of women, and reflectively that of

men also, via their biological attributes is stifling and totally unrealistic. "Female" and "male" describes our bodies, not our selves. Our selves can only be described as human.

The growing freedom of women can hardly have any other outcome than the production of more realistic and more human morals.

-John Dewey

For every limit placed on women, there is an alternate limit placed on men. Individuality is swallowed up by false concepts of femininity and masculinity. In reality, that which is female is feminine; that which is male is masculine. In society's eyes, that which is gentle, soft, and emotional is feminine; that which is strong, hard, and intellectual is masculine. Society leaves no room for gentle men or intelligent women. Surely this is one of the saddest aspects of our society - that these walls are placed around us, forbidding us to delve into our beings and rejoice the discovery of self. Instead we are confined to superficial, socially dictated roles.

Phys. Ed. Curriculum

To: All Students

Due to the change in the curriculum starting in Sept. 1971, the Physical Education Department has instituted the following changes.

1. All activity courses will meet for 5 weeks, 3 times a week for one credit.
2. Three different activities will be offered in each time slot during each semester, e.g.:
Slot 1 - First Sem. will have Golf, (1st 5 weeks), Volleyball, (2nd 5 weeks), and Badminton (3rd 5 weeks) as the activities in that period.
3. Students may elect one, two or all three activities in a given time slot or they may elect activities in differing time periods providing no schedule conflict develops. Each activity is for one credit.
4. Courses will be marked M for Men only; W for women only; or C for Coed activity.
5. A woman physical education instructor will be hired on a part-time basis to teach women activities.
6. No one activity course may be repeated.
7. Normal grading procedure will be given for each 1 credit course (i.e.) A,B,C,D...F.
8. The other Phys Ed courses will remain essentially the same (Physiology of Health, Principles of Coaching).
9. The coaching techniques courses (PE 301, 302, 303 and 304) will now be 1 credit each with no other change in their make-up.

The Activities available:

- Fall Semester - Slot 1 - Golf, Volleyball; 2, Archery; W, Volleyball; , Conditioning; 3, Conditioning; M, Wrestling, Gymnastics;
Slot 4 - Conditioning, M, Tennis, Volleyball.
Slot 6 - Tennis, W, Dance I, Dance II.
Slot 7 - Soccer, M, Judo, ; 8, Conditioning, W, Badminton, Judo.
Slot 9 - Tennis, M, Handball, Fencing.
10 & 13, Rowing, C, Sailing, Skiing (tentative).
Spring Semester
Slot 1 - M - Conditioning, Fencing, Golf; Slot 2 - W, Conditioning, Badminton, Archery; Slot 3 - W, Fencing, Gymnastics, Golf; Slot 4 - M, Gymnastics, Badminton; Slot 5 - M, Badminton, Conditioning, Tennis; Slot 6 - W, Dance, Volleyball, Tennis; Slot 7 - M, Volleyball, Boxing, Golf; Slot 9 - M, Wrestling, Judo, Tennis; Slot 10 - C, Skiing (tentative); M, Wrestling; Tues. 10 & 13, Rowing; Thurs. 10 & 13, Sailing, C.

Certain single selections will be opened to Co-ed registration such as: Archery, Dance, Gymnastics.

Some changes may be necessary due to scheduling problems but essentially this will be the Activity program offered.

ATTITUDES OUTRAGEOUS...

Con't from Page 2

Bryne Residence or wherever there's a party.

ARE YOU WHAT WE'RE LOOKING FOR? Are you a happening guy with fashionable ideas on the outside but a middle class square on the inside? Are you a guy big with anti-establishment jargon but when you come right down to it a person who will opt for security? Are you a guy who swings with the crowd and doesn't rock the boat; the type of fellow who will fit perfectly in a middle class neighborhood? If you answer in the affirmative to all the above questions then we want you. If you want us contact De De Diner, Potential Wives of America, Mr. St. Mary's College.

NOTICE: The gay passenger pigeons of the midwest will meet in Butte, Montana at 9:00 P.M. on Saturday. A coffee hour will follow.

On The Rath

BY MORNA MOORE

When you eat in the Rathskellar, do you sometimes feel that you are paying more but getting less? Maybe that's because the Rathskellar is spending less but earning more! Art and Paul protest with statements that their prices have not gone up. Don't be fooled by stable prices - surely you are aware of the 5 cent candy bar that shrinks in size as the years go by. The Rathskellar works on somewhat the same basis. For instance:

- 1) Sandwich meat packages that used to weigh 4 oz. now weigh 2 oz.
- 2) Hamburger patties that used to weigh 4 oz. now weigh 3 oz.
- 3) Lettuce on sandwiches other than tuna, roast beef, tuckey, and ham, comes with a charge of 5 cents per leaf!
- 4) Two slices of tomato costs 10 cents - expensive tomatoes, too!
- 5) There is a 3 cent charge for a cup of water. This charge is not for the water itself - that's illegal. The charge is to cover the cost of the cup - I wonder if it covers only the cost?
- 6) New, smaller ice-cream scoops have been bought, and employees have been instructed to give only one instead of the former two scoops.

Considering the quality of the food served in the Rathskellar, these prices are truly outrageous. Don't expect the college to curtail these unfair practices, though. The college benefits by this unfairness to the students - it automatically receives a percentage of the Rathskellar profits! Perhaps this is one of the areas where the president of the Student Gov't should prove the sincerity of his platform.

ROWERS READY FOR RUTGERS RACE ON RARITAN RIVER

The Marist College Crew team of 1971 is preparing to open its eighth season with a young but experienced squad. Head coach William Austin will commandeer the newly created heavyweight squad with the aid of Assistant coach Bill Lenehan while the lightweight squad will be handled by coach Tom Haight.

The heavyweights are young and strong with the roster composed of 1 senior, Captain Steve Sepe, two juniors, fourteen sophomores, and one freshman. Last years freshmen finished second in the Dad Vail Regatta and their return to the shells this year may be a promise of things to come for Marist. The fall workouts and rowing were capped by a record breaking victory at the Head of the Charles Regatta in October of 1970, beating Princeton, the defending champion of 1969.

Subsequent to fall rowing, head coach, Bill Austin embarked on a winter weight training program which included rowing. The winter rowing program was conducted at the "rowing tanks" in Fountain Hall. Coach Austin and two juniors, Joe Scott and Harry Ferance supervised the construction carried out by the team members. The above ground swimming pool type arrangement enables three Marist oarsmen to row at the same time. Prior to this Marist was never able to row during the winter and had to wait for the spring thaw before getting on the Hudson. It is felt that the winter rowing of both the heavy weights and lightweights will be a decisive factor in the early meets of the season for the Foxes.

Beginning his third year at Marist, coach Austin is



optimistic yet not overconfident because of his squads youth. With all things considered he feels that this years team will probably be the best team to take the shells in Marist history. As the heavy weight squad makes final preparations for the season, the coaching staff hope youth, hard work and determination can substitute for the usual age and experience, that is so important for rowing.

In analyzing the season, the Heavyweight squad travels to Rutgers, for the first time, on March 27 for a scrimmage meet. The following week Marist invades Connecticut to be hosted by a strong Wesleyan squad with Rhode Island also

participating in the encounter. On April 14, the Red Men jaunt off to Holy Cross, in the hopes of duplicating last years victory. The heavyweights will then host Amherst and Williams on April 17, for the seasons home opener. The traditional Presidents Cup Regatta takes place on April 24. The most formidable opponent is St. Joseph's, who last year won both the President's Cup and the Dad Vails. Other participants are the University of Mass., Iona, New York Merchant Marine Academy and Trinity. Marist then travels to the Rusty Callow Regatta on May 1, where a field of eleven colleges will be lead by the University of Mass., and Trinity College. This tough

foregoing schedule is all in preparation for the Dad Vail Regatta on May 7 and 8, when Marist will seek to win this coveted title for the first time. As spring nears the continued efforts of the squad and coaches can bring success and victory for the young men of Marist.

Lightweight Varsity
With the approach of Spring, Marist College has added a new dimension by boating a lightweight Varsity crew, with a separate schedule from the Varsity Heavyweights. Coach Tom Haight will guide the 1971 Lightweights, composed mainly of freshmen. Since there is only one shell at present for the lightweights, coach Haight

anticipates a junior varsity and freshman shell in the upcoming seasons.

Head Coach, William Austin feels the expansion by Marist into lightweight rowing will enable the lighter students to participate in a sport at a comparable level with other schools.

In analyzing its first season, the lightweights open against powerful Columbia, which finished third in the Eastern Sprints last year. On April 3, Iona, which dropped heavyweight crew, will travel to Marist for the lightweights home opener. The 17th of April will see New York Maritime College coming to the Hudson with its first lightweight squad. The President's Regatta on April 24 will have the University of Mass., St. Josephs, Iona, New York Merchant Marine Academy and the tough veterans of Trinity invading the Hudson Rivers traditional event. May 1 had Marist travelling to Worcester, Mass. for the Rusty Callow Regatta where the Coast Guard Academy in its novice year should prove to be a formidable opponent. The lightweight squad will travel to Philadelphia for the Dad Vail Regatta to compete against such well - known schools as Marietta of Ohio, Trinity, Georgetown and approximately seven other lightweight crews.

Overall the upcoming campaign for the lightweight Varsity squad will depend on the poise and determination of its young squad. The season ahead looks very promising, however, as the squad had practiced and rowed in the "tanks" throughout most of the winter season in preparation for its first lightweight rowing season.

Joint Tributes to John Tkach

Doc Goldman

The experiences of a coach are colored by the seasons he has, the athletes he teaches, and the teams he meets, and by the people who help him. As Director of Athletics it has been my privilege to watch a young man through four years of unselfish contributions to his college and his team. Without this person we would have been less than we were, or, presently are. His devotion to Marist, basketball, and related activities has been outstanding. He has given us the best he has - Himself, totally and without hesitation, sometimes to the detriment of his scholastic work but always for the good of his team.

The little things outside people do not see during a season of competition are often the heart of a team effort. Menial tasks, small administrative items, allowing the coach and the team to concentrate on preparing for the season and each game, are the essence of this person's help. Total devotion, spirit, and desire for them to do well made up the center of this man's life.

We do not express ourselves enough in thanking people for what they do for sometimes "Thank you" sounds almost meaningless. Nevertheless, I should like to personally, and for the Department, extend a most heartfelt Thank You to John Tkach for all he has done, and for what he has meant to the program at Marist.

Most sincerely,
Howard Goldman
Director of Athletics

Coach Petro

John Tkach, better known as J.T., has been an unsung hero during his four years at Marist. He has done his job extremely well as manager of the Marist basketball teams. He was an understudy to Barry LaCombe for three years and this past year excelled as the varsity manager. No one can appreciate the job a manager does except the coach of a team and the players themselves.

With J.T. he was taken for granted as he was always there, always willing to do what he was told, always making constructive suggestions, and always rooting for Marist.

He can probably best be described as a loyal, interested, devoted sportsman with a tremendous amount of sports knowledge. If you need a question answered concerning basketball trivia or the names of players, John is your man. He is one of the basketball buffs who can keep you interested with stories and statistics every day of the season.

I feel, as a coach, that his real value is exemplified by doing his job day in and day out. He has been our scorekeeper, publicity man, statistics man, timekeeper, trainer, equipment man and when needed a basketball player scrimmaging. He has been van driver, financial secretary, and has done hundreds of jobs that are suitable to basketball. It is impossible to recreate all of the jobs that J.T. has completed as basketball manager.

Very few people know that John would stay up until 3:00 or 4:00 A.M. completing the

cumulative statistics so they could be mailed out the next day. He has spent innumerable hours trying to publicize Marist basketball.

The greatest story about John Tkach is that he has been a manager for 4 years with no monetary remuneration. He has paid his own way on some trips and never complained one bit. This certainly has taken a great amount of dedication and interest.

I would like to extend my thanks to him in behalf of Marist College for a job well done. There will never be another J.T. at Marist College, and I mean that truly as a compliment.

Ron Petro

Teammates

J.T. has been associated with the athletic program here at Marist for the past four years. Voluntarily he has performed with tremendous efficiency the tasks of intramural director and manager of the basketball team. Combined with the coaches, John has been the prime student factor in building an athletic program which is much more than respectable. It may be true that John physically isn't involved with the action of the basketball court, but he does participate, and contribute greatly. J.T. is usually more nervous before games than most players; he even shaved before every game to bring us luck. More importantly though, John is the one and the only one member of our team that was the recipient of constant abuse. With the pressure of the games

and the mental strain on the players, much bickering and disgust over little flaws develop before and after games - J.T. took it all. For his definition of a manager's main function is his willingness to receive the release of tension by the coaches and players - a difficult task for any human being.

J. T. not only kept score, but phones in the statistics and scores of the games to radio stations and newspapers; posted the statistics on the athletic bulletin board for everyone in the community to see; before each game prepared the oranges, towels, balls, medical kit, uniforms, water containers and gum. John has kept the only accurate statistical records of basketball Marist knows of and modified them after each game.

Among John's other tasks are the intramural programs he organizes, directs, and awards

trophies for. Both the men and women on the campus are able to get some type of exercise, as well as fun in an organized game due to J.T.'s initiative. If the intramural program looks simple its only because John worked for four long years on the program. In essence J.T. has been the intramural program the past four years.

Through all this J.T. manages to work in the cafeteria and go to college. He may only sleep four or five hours a night but the preparation for the next game is complete, the stats are done and the intramural games are scheduled. Everything done voluntarily, precisely, without complaints and without recognition. For ourselves as well as the whole community, we thank you J.T.

Sincerely,
Other members of
The Basketball Team

