

THE CIRCLE



VOLUME 14, NUMBER 6

MARIST COLLEGE, POUGHKEEPSIE, NEW YORK 12601

MARCH 20, 1975



From left to right Regina Gallagher, Kathleen Walsh and Jean Karole preparing for International Women's Day.

Themes Planned For Women's Day

by Genevieve Fitzgerald

International Women's Day, March 20, is not going to be a day just for the girls. This year, International Woman's Year, has inspired various programs in the different houses which are going to center around themes of growing awareness of the roles of both women and men in our society.

House I in Champagnat will sponsor Reverend Margaret Munsie, one of the first women deacons in the Episcopal Church in a talk on Women and the Church.

House II will discuss alternate lifestyles for people, such as a lesbian life style or open marriage.

Gloria Phyllips from WEOK, and Clare Wood from the Poughkeepsie Journal and Shaleen Kopee will lecture on Women in the Media in House III.

In House IV there will be two films on Women and Athletics.

In the Stone Lounge in Leo Hall both men and women officers will hold a panel discussion on Women and the Law, including topics such as women's rights and rape.

Margaret Olson and Carol Johnson will conduct a discussion on black women in Politics in Benoit House, and Gregory House will sponsor some one act

plays, poetry readings and discussions on the Artistic Expression of A Woman.

From 11:00 a.m. on there will be films in the Campus Center Lounge, including one on woman's rights, entitled Woman's Rights in the U.S., one titled Joyce at 34 on the search for values in human relationships, and a movie on Billie Jean King.

There will be a panel discussion on The Equal Rights Amendment at 4:00 in the Fireside Lounge led by Jane Bloom, Anetta Witchells, Ann Buchholz and Carolyn Landau. An Individual Awareness session will be held there at 5:00, sponsored by Rhys Williams.

SAGA is holding a special dinner at six o'clock to which commuters and faculty are invited. For guests the charge will be \$2.85. Diane and Leslie Dorr will sing, and at 7:30 the evening discussions will begin.

International Woman's Day is being sponsored by the Counseling Department, the Woman's Caucus, and the Office of Campus Life, under Anne Haggarty.

It is hoped that this program will be the start of a woman's committee, a more active position on campus for the women, and a yearly awareness program for International Woman's Day.

Restructuring Begins

by John Reilly

The entire Student Government is being restructured. This restructuring should be finished by April. CUB elections will be held at that time.

The present Student Government is seen as being too complex and confusing. So for next year there will be no Student Government. Instead there will be a Student Body President, and a Council of student leaders. This Council will be composed of representatives of the CUB, SAC, Commuter Union and the Inter House Council.

The main problem in the restructuring has been to handle the new budget. To deal with this matter there may be a Budget Committee which would consist of members from the groups on

the council and a controller. The controller will either be elected or appointed. The controller's job will be to monitor how students' money is spent.

Another problem is what to do about the different clubs on campus. Kathy Manning said that the clubs may be incorporated into the CUB. However, she would not like this to happen because she doesn't want the CUB to become Student Government.

The President of the Student Body will receive \$600 a year for his services. His role will primarily be that of an ombudsman. He will be there to bring attention to problems that exist on campus. How well the new structure works will depend on the President of the Student Body.

Any students interested in seeking offices should contact CUB President Kathy Manning or Student Government President Brian Morris. CUB elections will probably be held in April. If possible the elections for President of the Student Body will also be held at that time.

Department Offers Course

By Tommy Kelly

This semester the Psychology department is offering a course entitled Community Psychology and the format of the course differs from most courses. The semester is divided into three sections:

1st 5 weeks - readings and lectures.

2nd 5 weeks - visitations to agencies servicing Dutchess County

3rd 5 weeks - reports in class on the visitations

Dr. Christine McLean teaches the course and is assisted by two graduate students, Martin Juricek and Mike Anderson. The class has been divided three ways for making visitations, with each of the three heading a group.

One of the ideas evident in the course is that the needs are not being met of certain groups in

society. (Older people, handicapped people, poorer people) Since these groups have been part of society so long; a different outlook is needed.

Too often, people who need services cannot receive them. Either transportation is a problem, especially with regard to the elderly; or too often the people who could benefit the most from a service are not made fully aware of the simple fact that they could receive help. Too often we "blame the victim;" (which is the title of one of the courses text books) when we should be casting the blame on the agencies which cater to upper class people and, while not always intentionally; neglect lower class people.

In making visits to hospitals, clinics, or children's homes the students try to find out who the agency services, where the recipients of the service come

from, and what feelings the administrator has about his agency. On a recent visit to the Highland Training Center for Children, it was pointed out that the school program was once one of the best in the state for private schools; but the state instituted certain changes which caused more harm than good. After the damage was done, the state proposed an alternate plan, which was identical to what was originally offered by the school.

The biggest shame is that people suffer harm; like the children at these schools, and are likely to drift away from school and into trouble. As a student at Marist, a course of this nature would offer him or her field work to go along with what is studied in the classroom. One course certainly won't change the world; but it will help the student who graduates into that world.

Assistance Rises

Total state aid to Marist freshmen has risen to over \$180,000 under the new Tuition Assistance Program (TAP). The sum tops that of last year's freshman class by more than \$120,000.

Jerry Kelly, financial aid director, estimates the 1974 - 75 freshman TAP awards will amount to approximately \$210,000 by the fiscal year's close in September.

The outstanding improvement in freshmen aid was brought about largely by the addition of a schedule allowing for awards up to \$1500. Eligibility for awards in the new schedule C was limited to those entering college for the first time and having graduated from high school after January 1, 1974.

The original schedule of state aid to college students (schedule B) also increased when it was switched to a graduated awarding table. Instead of granting aid only in steps of \$100 up to a maximum of \$600, amounts such as \$233 or \$314 are now allowed for under schedule B up to \$600.

A recent analysis of the program by Mr. Kelly showed 215 freshmen receiving aid, an

increase of only 5 students from last year's figures. However, the present average freshman award is nearly \$600 greater than it was at the end of the 1973 - 74 fiscal year. Mr. Kelly found nearly 165 were granted money from the new schedule. 151 of these students received over \$1000 a piece. He also found that, on the average schedule B improved by \$35 or better per award. The total amount of aid awarded under schedule B to sophomores this year has been \$47,999, juniors have received \$47,140, and seniors \$46,477.

Next year the high school graduation date (Jan. 1 of that year) may be eliminated as a criterion for schedule C awards. The change would benefit veterans, housewives, and others who don't enter college directly out of high school. State legislature will vote on the proposal sometime this spring.

Extensive campaigning has been made to make students aware of these money resources. Mr. Kelly says, "there are still many who are eligible but are not receiving. Freshmen who haven't applied just might be missing a resource averaging \$700 to \$800."



Mr. Gerry Kelly, Director of Financial Aid.



THE
CIRCLE



VOLUME 14 Marist College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

The Marist College CIRCLE is the weekly newspaper of the students of Marist College and is published throughout the school year exclusive of vacation periods by the Southern Dutchess News Agency, Wappingers, New York.

Planning

Planning, according to George B. Dantzig and Thomas L. Saaty in their book *Compact City* "is an adaptive, self corrective process, one which avoids the assumption that the objectives we set forth for the future will remain forever inviolate. A good plan should contain procedures for changing proposed solutions quickly as new conditions and policies arise. A flexible approach is necessary if we are to meet the exigencies of rapid change. The plan is or should be, the result of the evaluation of many alternative possibilities."

In the face of almost non-existent planning on this campus the editors of the CIRCLE would like to express their feelings about the most recent injustice done to them and thereby indirectly to you. We refer you to the fact that we no longer have an office space devoted exclusively for use by the CIRCLE. We are presently occupying and sharing an office with the college yearbook staff.

Back in 1973 with the introduction of the Communications major there came hope to the media organizations of the college that at last they would be recognized as worthwhile attributes to the college in terms of putting academic theory into practice and for good sources of public relations. Instead in 1975 we find that the available media organizations must 1) battle with the student government for funding of their organizations, and 2) be at the mercy of "planners" and faculty members who feel that the college must cater to their desires even though their academic areas are not as yet considered by the college as major areas of study.

While we do not object to and are aware of the fact that relocation was necessary due to the shifting of the library quarters from Donnelly to Fontaine, we do object most vehemently to the fact that 1) we have been forced to occupy space which does not meet our needs, 2) our darkroom has been seized by the Art Department (they have even changed the locks and refuse to distribute keys when it is not their place to distribute any keys whatsoever in the campus center or anywhere else on campus for that matter,) 3) that 1/4 of the campus center has now been entirely devoted to academic use when the very nature of such a building necessitates its use exclusively for the use of student activities. We resent in short the fact that the Art Department has taken over parts of the campus center, forcing such organizations as Theatre Guild and Children's Theatre to store their props in the basement of Leo when the obvious space would be that one which was initially granted to them, but which now houses and stores glass bought by the ton, for framing pictures, and numerous paintings, thus forcing the two organizations to trek to Leo basement every time they would like to get at their materials. Like the Art department any other academic department will have designs on the building for their own purposes if students on this campus do not stop to realize the value of the building and just what is being done to hinder its future use and their control over these facilities.

We sincerely question the reasoning behind the Art Department's move to the campus center initially (we do realize that they needed quarters, but these quarters should have been set up as a temporary situation, not permanent ones, it should be the art department which moves to the library cavity next September and not the student organizations.)

It is not so much the Art Department that we are annoyed with, it could be very well any department that was forced to move, but we firmly believe that no department has the right to utilize these facilities to the extent that the Art Department has been allowed to.

We are calling to the Campus Center Director and the Campus Life Director along with CUB and Student Government (who by the way had better realize what is going on considering that they (S.G.) fund these organizations, you might say they had better protect their own interests) for a halt in any future movement in order that a student committee be set up to look into the future of the campus center. We urge students to back us up in our call for help which is so desperately needed to halt the excessive disregard of student organizations and total lack of regard and respect by the Art Department for the position that the Campus Center Director holds.

College "planners" registration is coming up, let us suggest to you a course offered here at Marist which might enable you to learn more about the "art" of planning ... offered each semester ... Urban Planning INTD 0959.

Publications

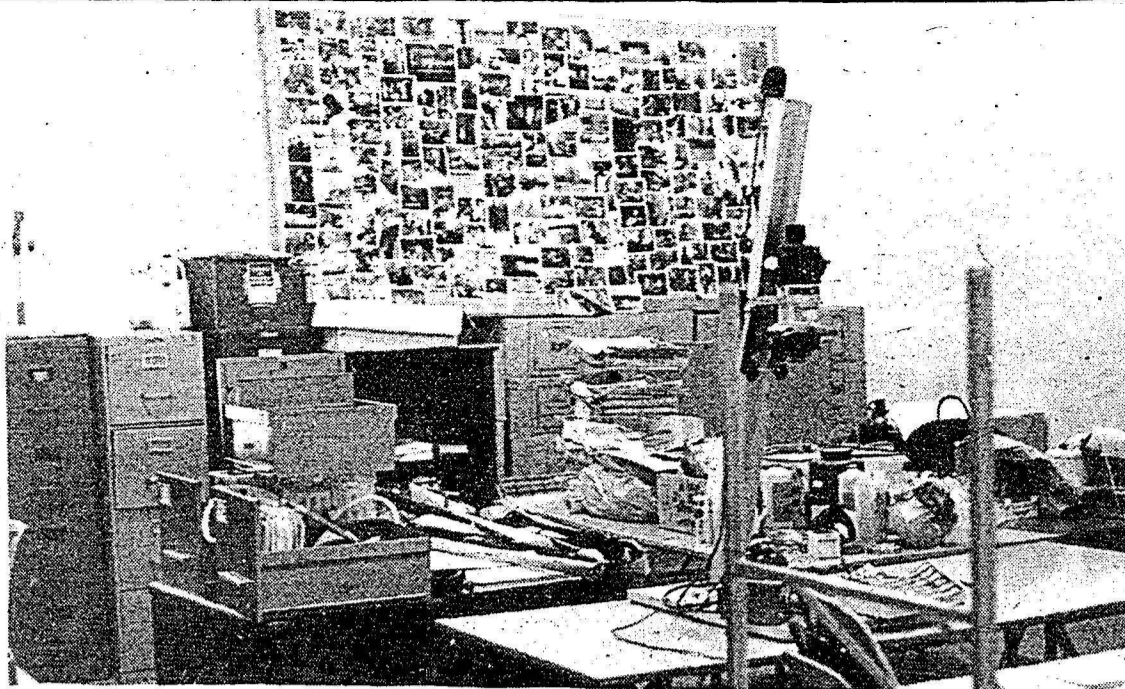
Because of the latest occurrences taking place in the restructuring of the campus center, the CIRCLE finds it necessary to remind the entire campus of the importance of college publications.

All clubs and activities are important to a campus. They provide a means of involvement for people and, most importantly, they draw a campus together into unity.

Student publications (we are referring specifically to student newspapers) have an even broader purpose. College papers have a wide circulation and act as a means of public relations for the college. Many high school students see them as a result of their friends attending the institution and it gives them a chance to further see the campus. Newspapers can also be used for the purpose of recruitment - does anyone remember the copies of the CIRCLE which were sent to incoming freshmen in the summer of 1972?

A newspaper gathers and disseminates news. This heightens the awareness of all on campus; thus, if a newspaper is threatened, the entire campus is, in fact, threatened.

We feel that some people are either unaware or, perhaps, have forgotten the importance of such publications. We would like to remind everyone that a newspaper serves EVERYONE and we sincerely hope that this will be realized.



The CIRCLE's "new" office at it appeared earlier this week.

Letters To The Editors

Suggestions

To the Editors:

In the March 6, 1975 edition of *The Circle*, an article appeared concerning the Marist Bicentennial Committee in which Dr. Eugene Best stated that "business values have replaced our Judeo-Christian values..." and that "business values, laissez-faire capitalism have subverted the concerns for community, honesty, and integrity..." These statements warrant a response.

Laissez-faire capitalism developed along with Judeo-Christian tradition and, to the extent that such capitalism exists in the world today it exists in nations believing in the Judeo-Christian principles. It appears to me that the values of

capitalism and the Judeo-Christian belief are complimentary and not diametrically opposed, as implied in Dr. Best's statement. It is interesting that both sets of values are the first to be denigrated in Communist nations which have historically subverted the concerns for individual freedom.

I do not condone the abuses that have, and are, occurring in our business communities. There is definitely room for improvement. However, I know of no other system that provides the necessary economic benefits for a decent life while guaranteeing us the freedom to practice our religious beliefs and to pursue our own happiness. Other types of economic systems have always involved the loss of such freedoms. I believe it was the desire to establish and maintain a

laissez-faire capitalism in the United States which motivated our revolutionary heroes, virtually all of whom were the capitalists of that era, to reject the yoke of British tyranny which was often expressed in an economic form designed to control the existing capitalism.

I would suggest, therefore, that the Bicentennial celebration recognize the contribution that laissez-faire capitalism has made in America. A concern for a return to a laissez-faire attitude with less government intervention in our lives, would be most appropriate during our Bicentennial celebration.

Sincerely
John C. Kelly, Ph.D.
Assoc. Prof. of Economics &
Chairman of the Dept of Bus &
Econ

Bicentennial

To the Editors:

From reading Rhoda Crispell's article on Marist's Bicentennial Planning Committee, based on an interview with Dr. Eugene Best, the thought struck the writer that before we proceed too far with focusing on such things as the "Unfinished Revolution," it might be worthwhile to reacquire ourselves with the Revolution, our traditions and the founding fathers' ideals.

While my understanding of the subject leads me to agree with Dr. Best that America has fallen away from its earlier moral and ethical values, on the question of the relationship of authority and freedom, I come up with a different reading than him. Namely,

that the founding fathers, fed up with the dictates of European monarchies over their lives, specifically chose Adam Smith's and others views of a free enterprise, free market, capitalist system - a system felt to give the best assurance of political freedom. Indeed, many of the writers and signers of the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence were the men of means, the capitalists, of the day.

Traditional, laissez-faire capitalism, has long ceased to exist. One frequently heard phrase may be "creeping socialism," but never "creeping capitalism." Thus, it strikes the writer we are moving away from our tradition, and in a direction that it would seem is now in keeping with what Dr. Best has in mind. Note, however, that the greater authority of the government implied by this movement,

is precisely what the founding fathers rebelled against.

As for business values replacing Judeo-Christian values, I trust that Dr. Best recognizes that values are held by individuals, not by inanimate organizations, per se. It is people that make up organizations, and if those people don't have honesty and integrity, neither can the organizations. Thus, it is to ourselves as individuals, that we better address the subject of values. It strikes the writer that the relative difference between the period of the founding fathers and today is that they carried more of their Judeo-Christian values into their workaday lives - a laudable objective for the Marist community to strive toward in the bicentennial year.

Thank you.
T.O. Prenting
Associate Professor of Business

Applications

Dear Friend,

Gregory House is comprised of thirty-two individuals dedicated to the Free University program and working together toward the formation of a community. The community it hopes to create is one which will lend support and strength to its own members, reach out to the larger college community and ultimately outside the Marist campus

through its various House programs. Such dedication to community requires not only a commitment to self, to pursuing personal goals in a fuller sense but also to Gregory House and the college of which it is a part. Community life demands understanding of one another and more acute awareness of the needs of others. In other words, it demands a personal commitment to materializing the goals and programs (Free University) and working together to do so. Our members are not "eliteists," they are, to varying degrees,

melicrists. We are looking for people who believe that education is not something which only takes place within the four walls of a classroom but that it is a growing process encompassing all aspects of life. In an atmosphere of apathy, which is nothing limited to this campus alone, we are looking for people willing to value an ideal, a belief and work towards it knowing there is a community of people supporting him or her.

Thank you,
Gregory House

PLEASE NOTE

There appeared in last week's issue of *The CIRCLE* a picture of Father Leo Gallant and two students, with the caption being

"Father Leo Gallant, DIGNITY moderator at recent college services. Please be advised that the picture was not a represen-

tation of Father Gallant's DIGNITY meetings.

Thank you,
The Editors

Code 99

by Father Leo Gallant

I'm going to take a stand on a controversial issue at Marist. I would like to see Benoit House remain what it is at present: a residence to keep and develop a certain culture. Since I've been away for a week, I'm so far behind in my work that I don't have time to develop this stand in an article. I'll just make a list of items, not necessarily in logical order.

1) This depends on the law regarding college dormitories. We should not have the trouble that Vassar had, nor take a chance on losing government funds.

2) I have full confidence in the integrity of the committee who will decide the future of Benoit House. I will agree with whatever decision they make.

3) This column is aimed not at their but at the campus in general. I still feel that there is conscious and unconscious racism on this campus. I believe that all of us must examine ourselves honestly and deeply. I probably decided to take this public stand after a long discussion with a student in the cafeteria. He would be the last to admit that he is a racist. He

definitely did not use racist language. But, probably very innocently, he was a complete racist and you had to hear in between the lines to realize this. He was still tied to his mother's apron string.

4) As a priest I feel a real obligation to take a stand for minorities who are persecuted, exploited or discriminated in any way. Right now I am so determined to work for minorities that even though I love Marist and want to stay here, I would leave this college if I could work full for minorities. (Which, of course, means not a parish;) I am determined because I believe that Christ's death and resurrection have to do with both time and beyond time, that Christ is concerned with both physical and spiritual levels of life. My faith is not an escape route from the unresolved questions and terrifying dilemmas of life, but it grapples with realities that stand within and outside sense-experience. I believe that very few of us care to see ourselves as we really are. We don't want to be shown up by the sinful prejudices that twist human relationships. So often we try to manipulate people to serve our interests regardless of their good. As sin



separates us from God, so it separates us from other people.

5) I quote St. Paul who said "If I wanted to be popular, I wouldn't have chosen to be a follower of Christ."

6) After reading a column by Toni Wicker on the very evident and unassailable record that capital punishment is racially discriminatory, after reading an article about the problems in Roxbury, Mass., I am most convinced that even though things look great at Marist, we have black brothers and sisters here who are part of a very suffering American minority. If having their own dormitory, provided it is legal, can help them see their greatness as a black people, then I say let them keep Benoit House. But I repeat if the committee after serious study sees that Benoit House is not needed for this purpose, I will go along with them.

Schedule Planned For Women's Day

Films
From Eleven O'Clock
Campus Center Lounge

The Equal Rights Amendment
A panel Discussion
Margaret Olson
Ann Buchholz
Carolyn Landau, Moderating
4:00 p.m. Fireside

Individual Awareness
One in a Series
Sponsored by Rhys Williams
5:00 p.m. Fireside

Dinner
Steamship Round Buffet
Singing by Diane and Leslie Dorr
Guests \$2.85
6:00 p.m.

Evening Discussions
Campus House Lounges
7:30, 8:00 p.m.

Field Day
All Day Saturday

Evening Discussions
Thursday, March 20, 1975

Champagnat House
House I - Women and the Church - On June 15, 1974 Miss Margaret Mumpsie became one of the first women deacons in the Episcopal Church. Reverend Mumpsie will talk about herself and her experiences as a woman in the church in the second floor lounge at 8:00.

House II - Women's Alternative Life Style - House II will be sponsoring a lecture on alternative life styles. Topics include a lesbian life style, open marriage and the single parent. This group will be in the fourth floor lounge at 8:00.

House III - Women in the Media - Gloria Phyllips from W.E.O.K.

Radio Station, Clare Wood from Poughkeepsie Journal and Shaileen Kopec will speak on this topic at 7:30 in House III lounge on the sixth floor.

House IV - Women and Athletics - At 8:30 in House IV there will be two films shown on contemporary leaders in sports. This event kicks off Saturday's Sports Competition Day.

Leo House
Women and the Law - This will be a panel discussion consisting of both men and women law enforcement officers. Among the issues discussed will be women's rights and the new laws concerning rape. This will be held in Stone Lounge at 8:00.

Benoit House
Black Women in Politics - This will be the issue of discussion at Benoit House which will be conducted by Margaret Olson and Carol Johnson at 8:00.

Gregory House
Artistic Expression of A Woman - Gregory House has planned a potpourri of events: one act plays, poetry and discussions at 8:00 in their lounge.

International Woman's Day has been made possible through the cooperative efforts of the Woman's Caucus, the Office of Campus Life and the Marist College Counseling Center. If you would like to participate in woman's activities at Marist, either through the Woman's Caucus or as a member of a consciousness-raising or interest group, please fill out the enclosed form and drop it in the campus mail.

Organization Convenes

A statewide attack on rape is in effect. National Organization for Women, New York State, has convened a Task Force on Rape to deal with the growing number of sexual crimes and the attitudes of local communities towards rape victims.

One of the immediate goals is to introduce legislation which will directly limit the admissibility of the victim's sexual history in

prosecuting the case. N.O.W. also demands legislation that would make it mandatory for judges to set high bail for accused rapists if they have been previously convicted or indicted in similar cases.

Local N.O.W. chapters will be encouraged and instructed in setting up Rape Crisis Centers to help victims deal with the various law enforcement agencies,

hospitals, and counseling centers. Every effort will be made to minimize the trauma the victim usually suffers.

For further information, contact: Ethel Michelson, Poughkeepsie, 471-3481, or Susan McMillan, Fishkill, 897-5408, Mid-Hudson chapter members of State Task Force.

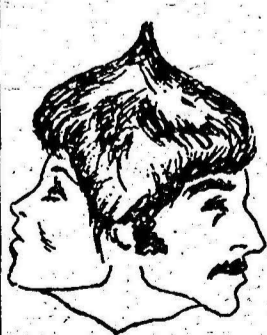
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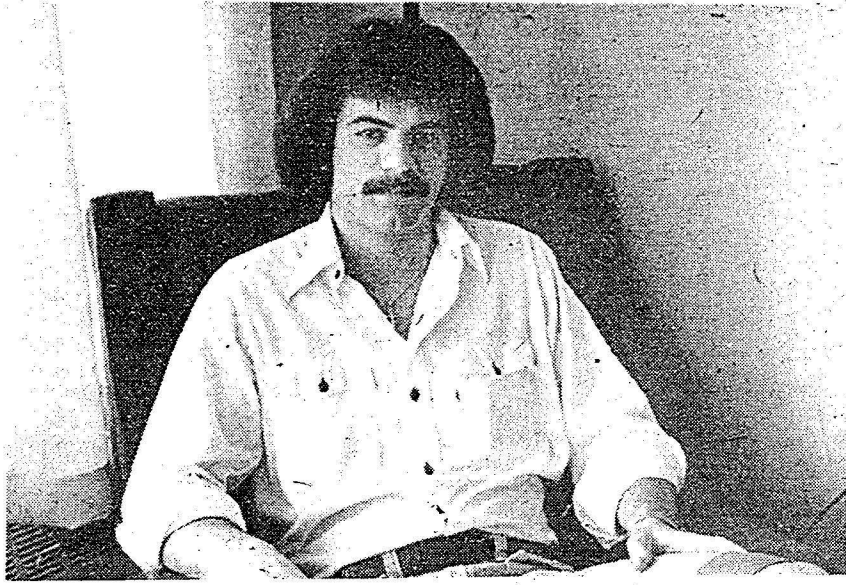
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Richard Dineen, Junior Class President.

Ring Ceremony To Be Held

By Rhoda Crispell

The Junior Class Ring Ceremony will be held on Palm Sunday, March 23, 1975 at 1:00 in the theatre.

Fred Lambert, Director of Campus Life, will give the address at the ceremony. Rings will be presented by Dean Richard LaPietra. Other participants will include the Rev. Leo Gallant and the Rev. Rhys Williams. Dean Wade will be the Master of Ceremonies and John Sullivan will provide the music.

According to Junior Class President, Rich Dinneen, a cocktail party will be held on

Friday, March 21, 1975 for students receiving rings.

On Palm Sunday there will be a mass at 11:15 in the chapel for ring recipients and their guests who arrive early. Following the ceremony a Hot Buffet will be served in the New Dining Room.

This year Juniors, Seniors, and former Marist graduates bought 156 rings. Out of an approximate 400 Juniors close to 156 of them bought rings.

Rich Dinneen thought less rings were sold than usual because of the rising costs of rings. The prices of rings ranged from \$31.11 for the cheapest woman's ring to about \$150.00 for

the most expensive man's ring.

Requirements for purchasing a class ring are that the student must be matriculated for a degree at Marist and he must have earned 60 credits as of September 1974. The student must also have at least a 2.0 index.

The companies that sold rings were Balfour, and Dieges and Clust. The student representatives for Balfour were Fred Ashley, Kevin Bliss, and Jack Schofield. Representatives for Dieges and Clust were Rich Dinneen, Mary Ellen Fletcher, and Jim Ventola.

High On Sports

By Thomas McTernan

The official arrival of spring tomorrow will set the stage for the 1975 spring sports season here at Marist, with the lacrosse, tennis, sailing, crew, and track and field, teams all ready for competition. Next week the CIRCLE will present previews of several of the teams along with comments by the respective coaches Don't miss it.

NOTES FROM THE SPORTS DESK:

I hate bringing up basketball at this time of the year, but the final Central Atlantic College Conference statistics were released last week and I thought that it would be good to know that Mike Hart and Earl Holmes both placed near the top in two categories. Hart finished third in scoring (19.1) and fifth in field goal percentage (.500) in league play. Holmes was next in scoring with 18.4 ppg. and second in rebounding with an average of 12.5. CACC All-Star team will be announced shortly. Besides setting school scoring record, Hart also holds career records

for field goals (550), scoring average (16.5), most games over 20 points (32) and most games over 30 points (9). . . Coach Ron Petro completed his ninth season with an overall record of 131-100.

Crew team recently returned from Melbourne, Florida, where they defeated the Florida Institute of Technology squad in a 1000 meter race last Wednesday. . . J.V. and lightweight crews both lost to FIT. . . Team opens regular season at Columbia April 4.

Some members of track team are planning a two-day mile marathon for the week after Easter break. Further details will be available next week. . . Coach Rich Stevens can't be too enthused about the idea as team is scheduled to open outdoor season the following weekend. . . Athlete of the Week returns next issue. . . Intramural basketball season concludes with playoffs next week. I'm sticking to my earlier prediction that "Petro's Leftovers" will cop title. . . I've been invited to attend a press conference at Shea Stadium before Yankee-Brewer game on April 26. Is Catfish biting for another million?

Sailing Gains Needed Experience

The Marist College Sailing Team worked over this past vacation. On the weekend of March 8-9, skippers Tom Frey and Paul Steinborn and crew members Charlie Bergold and Pat Huseman battled for a fifth place despite poor weather conditions at the Varsity Elims held at West Point. Marist finished only 3/4 point behind the fourth place team.

The following weekend, the

same skippers and crew took sixth place in a field of twelve schools in a regatta held at Kings Point. Three schools in the regatta were nationally-ranked and Marist was edged out of fifth place by one point by the University of Delaware, again sailing in very heavy weather and high seas. The Marist sailors did very well and gained much-needed experience for future competition.

Important Announcements

Applications are now available for September 1975 residency in Gregory House. Please contact members of Gregory House for further details.

The Rev. Rhys Williams, Rev. Leo Gallant and Ms. Dolly Russell, Coordinator of College Activities will speak at this afternoon's "Awareness" series. The topic will be "Awareness of Being a Woman." Fireside Lounge at 5 p.m.

Students are reminded that room reservations for the coming academic year will take place starting this Monday March 24 through Friday April 4. Please check with the Campus Life Office for further information.

There will be a dance concert sponsored by the HEOP Program and the College Union Board in the Campus Center Theatre this Saturday evening March 22 at 8 p.m.

There will be a junior class Cocktail Party this Friday

evening March 21 from 9-11 p.m. in the new dining room.

Junior Class Ring Ceremony this Sunday in the Campus Center Theatre at 1 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

A trip to Mexico City is being planned by Bro. Bibeau for the last two weeks of May. Final plans are still indefinite, if you are interested or want more information please see Bro. Bibeau in the Modern Language Office, D209, Extension 223.

Discount tickets are available for the Musical "Dance With Me" from now until March 30. Please see Greg Conocchioli in Sheahan room 109 or the CIRCLE office Monday and Tuesday evenings.

PLEASE NOTE

The CIRCLE office has been moved from Campus Center room 167 to Campus Center room 268. For the remainder of the semester we will be sharing an office with the Reynard.

Student time sheets are due in the financial aid office by Friday, March 21 at 3 p.m.

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The CIRCLE would like to remind everyone that the new CIRCLE office is located in the REYNARD office, Room 268 in the Campus Center.

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