

THE

CIRCLE



VOLUME 7 NUMBER 12

MARIST COLLEGE, POUGHKEEPSIE, NEW YORK 12601

DECEMBER 10, 1970

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Good News

'Burning The Candle At Both Ends'

by Bill O'Reilly

Upon investigating all walks of campus life one inevitably finds himself talking to that bouncy, bubbling creature: the cheerleader. My interview with a Marist cheerleader, who will remain nameless, took place behind the bowling machine at the Derby as she was lacing up her left sneaker.

OR: Hi, how are you?

Cheer: Win, fight, go, kill, dunk!

OR: What?

Cheer: Just keeping in shape, a cheerleader's work never stops you know. Give me an M.

OR: I'm sorry I don't happen to have an M on me.

Cheer: Well how about a beer then?

OR: Okay, listen can you answer some questions while you're drinking?

Cheer: Fine as long as they're about the team. T-E-A-M. Team.

OR: What team?

Cheer: Any team - We do it for the team.

OR: Do what?

Cheer: Cheer, you numbskull.

OR: Ok, is that what motivates you to devote so much time screaming and running around in a short skirt, the team?

Cheer: Yes, plus the fact that I have great legs.

OR: What are the benefits of becoming a cheerleader?

Cheer: Well, you get to giggle a lot and we always get to go to the party after the game. G-A-M-E game.

OR: You spell pretty good.

Cheer: Yeah, and I can multiply too, watch. 2 bits, 4 bits, 6 bits - a dollar. All for Marist stand up and HOLLER - Yeah.

OR: You must really be devoted to the team?

Cheer: Oh yes, go Billy Spenla, Go Wilkie, Go-Go-Go.

OR: Wait a minute, I'm Go Go.

Cheer: Get lost, you can't be Go Go - he wears a helmet.

OR: Yeah, I guess you're right.

Cheer: Do you want to see me do a cartwheel?

OR: I don't know if it's appropriate in the Derby.

Cheer: What 'deya mean - everyone else is doing them.

OR: Yeah, especially the owner of the place. Look, what do you plan to do after you finish cheering?

Cheer: Get married.

OR: Anyone in particular?

Cheer: I don't know yet but it will have to be someone who loves the team and loves to win. W-I-N win. I'm only going to demand one thing from my husband.

OR: What's that?

Cheer: When I say give me an M - I want an M. Is that asking too much?

OR: I don't think so.

Cheer: We have a new cheer for the big game with Nyack - want to hear it.

OR: A new cheer for the big game with Nyack, I can't wait.

Cheer: Here it is: "Well here's the cheer

We got the beer

We got the coach

We got a roach

We got to fight

My skirt is tight

Tear their eyes out - yea."

OR: That's very nice - who made that up?

Cheer: Doc Goldman.

OR: Well look it's been nice talking to you keep up the good work.

Cheer: Thanks alot, say do you know any good cheers for golf?

Saturday in the locker room I saw a group of tough, brawny football players-practically all in tears-and I tried to talk to them. I didn't fare any better. All I could say, before choking up, was that I thank God for letting me know such a great bunch of guys.

It was the second time in a month that I witnessed a group of Marist students weeping. After the last performance of "How To Succeed in Business", the cast broke down backstage-and the chaplain choked up again!

Both groups wept for the same reason: community! Both groups had worked so hard to form a winning community. The theatre people worked hard and long and had become real family. The moment that last curtain came down, they suddenly realized it was all over-that closely knit community would now disband-and it ripped their hearts open.

The football team likewise built up a community I never saw the likes of. I don't think any individual player cared for himself. Each wanted the community to win that last game. They wanted it for the outgoing seniors, for the coaches, for the school. Their hearts were also ripped open.

Both groups will get over this. And they will be better persons for it. That includes the behind-the-scenes workers. The stage hands, the projectionists, the Guild officers, the Club officers, trainers, managers, cheerleaders, ticker and program sellers. (Those hundreds who tried to dry the field before the last season game.)

All these are students who are burning the candles at both ends, trying to succeed academically and trying to better themselves and the college by making Marist the greatest little college in America.

We have two other types of students here: Those who burn the candle only at one end, and those who don't even do that. I wonder how successful a person is who graduates from here,

academically successful, who has never done anything else for the college. So many here want to be business leaders, civic leaders, teachers; yet they will do nothing to develop leadership qualities, nothing to help a project succeed. The football club could use ten more officers to do a lot of dirty work-but work that makes a real person develop-work that brings real joy and tears at the end of the season. I am certain that the theatre guild could use more officers and workers; the Children's theatre, the athletic teams, the many clubs and organizations, the residents halls' activities, the various organizations helping the surrounding areas and hospitals, the Appalachian group, The Circle newspaper (all you English majors, journalists, idea people), etc., etc....

Then we have those who won't burn a candle even at one end, who don't have the maturity to develop a sense of responsibility, which is so needed in such a liberal, progressive school as Marist is. They can't live with this new freedom but live one long, unending party life, with

minimal studying; no sense of truth searching or of developing an intellectual atmosphere; excessive class cutting working only to pass, copping out in so many ways at every drop of a hat.

I recently visited the girls high school in Lawrence Mass. where I counseled last year. The gist of my talk to the seniors was this: "I highly recommend Marist. It is one of the great small colleges in this country. But don't come to Marist if you have not developed a sense of responsibility. Marist is extremely liberal; so if you have no deep sense of responsibility you will be crushed. (And I'm already meeting a lot of crushed souls here.) Come, only if you can burn a candle, especially at both ends."

Marist College recently had a beautiful ad in a newspaper and it was signed by "the Students of Marist": "We have a Dream: To create a community aware of itself and aware of the world. To involve ourselves in making our education relevant not only to school; but to life. To foster a healthy dialogue between ideals

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An Old Friend

by Tom Hackett

"Then what happened?" "Well, there I was in the cross-fire with my leg shot-up, I don't really remember it all. They got me out and the medic shot me up and after that I was fine. They brought me into the field hospital and I was cursing like crazy about that stupid gook who shot me. They got me in bed and shot me up agin, I really didn't feel the leg anymore. Then this dumb nurse came in and wanted to know what all the noise was about. I got up and punched her in the mouth. I don't remember it really but all the medics came in the next day and thanked me, they said that they all hated her guts and wanted to do that for a long time!"

"Did you get into any trouble?"

"No, she just kept her mouth shut after that."

"What else happened to you over there?"

"Well, I had this boy who I sort of adopted. We were taking this village and when we came in I saw this gook, he had a gun to the boy's head and was just about to blow his brains out. I, well...I saved his life. After that he wouldn't leave me alone. We became good friends and I took care of him for awhile. Here. Here is a picture of him. I have plenty of pictures, but I only keep the good ones. The gory ones aren't worth it. Here, here I am with the rest of the guys goofing off. That's George, he was always wrecked. That's..."

"Well that's the way I feel about it. I just let him talk for awhile about long hair and college kids and riots. I just stood there knowing he was referring to my long hair and bell-bottoms. He began bragging about how long he spent in the Navy. Anybody who would spend that much time in the service is out of his skull. I disliked the lifers. When he finally confronted me I just calmly turned and briefly said - 'I spent eighteen months in Nam, was wounded twice and saw more action than you've ever seen' - he shut up after that."

"You see, after that I have the right to wear long hair and bell-bottoms if I want to, and so does everybody else. That's what they told me, I was fighting for. Whenever they start in, I just listen and wait; then I tell them how long I was in - they usually keep quiet after that."

Ron and I got into the elevator. We were both relieved that he was going to be all-right. As we walked down the corridor of the Hospital on Thanksgiving eve, a calm settled within me. We went out the front door and walked to Ron's car. It was a little chilly out but it was a nice November evening and you could clearly see the stars up above. I looked up and then got into the car. As we drove off to have a drink for Tom, I began to recall a conversation I had with him a few months ago when I asked him what Viet Nam was like. I was glad that a friend who had spent too much time in hospitals was going to be ok. I know that there is a little orphan boy somewhere in Southeast Asia who would probably be very glad too.

Disabled In Action

by Mike Ward

It is the right of every American citizen to be educated to the limit of his potential, but the majority of the nation's school districts provide no educational programs for disabled children. Less than one half of the nation's disabled are in the existing programs. Federal and state governments have tried to increase the number of these children, attending school, by laws, research projects and grants to local school districts to establish and improve special classes.

The fact still remains that many disabled cannot work successfully with vocational rehabilitation because there is a flaw in the base of the educational pyramid, namely elementary education. In New York City for example, the disabled child is placed in a classroom with two to three other grades. The teacher must divide her time among the three grades and also those students who do not understand the essential mathematic and reading concepts. Students spend more than one half of their school day educating themselves because of the constant diversion of the teacher's attention. The teacher does not have the time to help gifted students in seeking more knowledge. Either they must advance on their own or learn at the level of the slowest member in his grade.

The student's learning time is again diminished by therapy

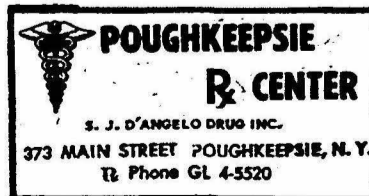
programs which often interrupts a lesson. Then there is a rest or study period, gym and assembly making the amount of instruction that the disabled student receives about an hour a day.

The Board of Education recently adopted a departmental or cluster teaching system. The teacher specializes in a certain area and is available to those students who need remedial help. But in many instances the damage is already done because poor training in the lower grades did not develop the necessary skills. There is also insufficient manpower to instruct students on an individual level. Instead of the old system where the students in a grade had the same teacher for all subjects, they now have different teachers for different subjects. Better division in regard to the student's rate of learning was not made.

Many of this system's graduates are dissatisfied with the number of successful students who manage to go on to higher education because they are unprepared academically and psychologically. The transition from a sheltered environment to a competitive one is too great for many disabled students to cope with. Many graduates believe that the greatest damage done by this program is isolating the disabled from "normal" children. First it instills a feeling of being different in the disabled

child by restricting him from associating with other children. Second, it has the same effect on nondisabled children by not allowing them to play with disabled children. It is easier for a child to accept a child with a disability at an early age than later on.

The trend many educators see, except those in New York City, is to integrate the physically disabled into regular classes. This would provide a stable learning level comparable to nondisabled students and a better acceptance of the disabled by his generation. A committee is being formed (for the last six months) in New York City to determine the elimination of these classes for the disabled on the basis of the 1954 Supreme Court ruling that "separate but equal is not equal." Whatever is the solution, something must be done to insure the physically disabled person the amount of quality education he deserves and requires to reach his potential.



QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"We are the people our parents warned us about."



Marist Abroad Program In Puerto Rico

In its desire to offer a wide variety of educational experiences away from the home campus the Marist Abroad Program has extended its areas to include a semester or an academic year in Puerto Rico. The two large universities in Puerto Rico, the National University at Rio Piedras (San Juan) and the Catholic University at Ponce, have expressed an interest in accepting Marist students for the study abroad program. However, because of a severe shortage of available space at the National University the possibility of being accepted is more feasible at the University of Ponce.

During this past summer Bro. Weiss went to Puerto Rico, where he had extended conversations with the administration at the University of Ponce. The outcome was that the university is responsive to Marist's interest in sending students there to study for a semester or a year. Similarly, if financial arrangements can be worked out the university would also be interested in developing a student exchange program with Marist. Interest was also indicated in a faculty exchange whereby Marist could send a faculty member to Ponce for a year in exchange for the services of a teacher from Ponce. Incidentally, the Marist faculty member would not have to be fluent in Spanish and could be from any department, since many courses there are taught in English to the largely bilingual Puerto Rican university students.

As far as the Marist students are concerned these programs at Ponce would be appealing to majors in a variety of areas. Spanish majors might be attracted by the extensive program of Hispanic studies, as well as the first-hand

opportunities to speak Spanish. However, students in other areas should realize that not only is English widely spoken in Puerto Rico, but the opportunity does exist to follow courses in English. There are opportunities in Ponce for additional study in many of the major fields offered at Marist, such as history, political science, economics, and the sciences. In addition there are fine programs in majors not offered at Marist, such as sociology.

A SEMESTER OR A YEAR IN Puerto Rico would offer the Marist student the possibility of continuing to take courses in his major field and combine these courses with another area of interest. Living in Puerto Rico and dealing with the people first

hand can be a very rewarding educational experience both for the student who may see his life's work as an extension of this experience and for the student who wants to become more personally aware of the great cultural heritage of the Puerto Rican people. In an age of increased interest in the problems of minority groups this can be a tremendous opportunity for acquiring first hand a more extensive knowledge of the problems of these American citizens.

Students who may be interested in further information about the Marist Abroad Program in Puerto Rico should contact Bro. Weiss. Future

Cont. on 7

Aid For Drug Abusers

Hayward, Calif. - (I.P.) - Initiation of a new program at California State College, Hayward, to aid young drug abusers was announced recently by President Ellis E. McCune.

He said a federal contract for \$260,800 has been awarded to the Center for Drug Information, Research and Education at the college by the National Institute of Mental Health. The contract provides funds for 15 one-and two-week training cycles planned for the year's duration.

The training will vary in intensity, according to the category of the trainee. The 240 professional and para-professional personnel to be trained will get a more intensive and in depth course, and will go to agencies for their field

experience which are in hospital or clinical settings.

The second 480 trainees, whom Dr. Sanford J. Feinglass, co-director of the Hayward Center and director of the Center for Drug Information, Research and the Study of Human Problems at Stanford University, calls the "gatekeepers," don't need such sophisticated instruction, he says.

"The gatekeeper is more involved in observation, while the professional trainee will be involved directly in the treatment of the drug abuser," he explains. "Gatekeepers" might be ministers, recreation directors, youth program directors, police officers, college deans, teachers, counsellors - and even parents.

"We don't want judgment or evaluation from a gatekeeper," Dr. Feinglass continues. "He just recognizes the problem, understands it, and works with it, but there's no judgment needed from him. It does no good to send a kid using barbituates to a facility treating narcotics users," Dr. Feinglass stresses.

"Our gatekeeper has to know which gate to open - he has to know who goes where."

Other elements considered important to the training of the gatekeeper include:

Recognition of a drug abuser, but in a manner which doesn't threaten him.

Enough involvement with the drug abuser so there will be follow-up through the period of treatment and rehabilitation and even beyond that.

Cost of the program to the trainee is only the \$57.50 weekly charge for room and board. The program is an intensive one, lasting from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. for the seven- or fourteen-day period of the training cycle.

SAC from 7

Teacher's Workshop. The Workshop will involve studying two areas that of teaching methodology and the performance and evaluation of students. These topics encompass such areas as grading, independent study, discussion classes and attendance. The APC is still in the process of setting up the format of Workshop.

It is hoped that if you have any questions or suggestions relating to any of the areas discussed, please contact any members of the SAC or APC.

Parking Meter Conspiracy Uncovered

by Joe Rubino and Bill O'Reilly

It started a few years ago with the CAIONSVILLE 9. The furor increased with the CHICAGO 7. Panic grew with the PANTHER 21. But now, yes, now, the revolutionary movement in America has seemed to have hit a violent crescendo with the trial of the POUGHKEEPSIE 5.

If you haven't read or heard about this radical subversive group of longhaired students, we will try to explain briefly:

It seems that several weeks ago, five violence-orientated, seditious-minded Marist College students, willfully and with full consent, conspired to undermine the entire public parking system of the city of Poughkeepsie.

The details of the incident are blurred, but the "5" are charged with conspiracy in the fourth degree. The judge reasoned that the culprits had directed their attack at every 4th parking meter, thereby hoping to throw the city into complete chaos.

The arraigned revolutionaries are as follows:

Michael McNeely (alias-Major, Chubby Cheeks) a known troublemaker, believed to have been part of Che Gueverra's band of upstarts in the jungles of Bolivia. McNeely has a long criminal record which includes 1) impersonating a student at Marist College 2) attempting to grow a beard 3) public exposure at the boat house, and 4) making fun of his roommate.

McNeely, the alleged leader of the group, has also been

deported from Bermuda for yelling obscenities at a bongo drum.

Robert Hawd (alias - Hawkman) a known left-wing follower of Daniel Berrigan, it is suspected that he was expelled from a religious order for subversive activity in the confessional. Hawd's record includes: 1) drunken and disorderly at a Good Counsel mixer and at a bingo game at his parish hall. 2) conspiring to increase his height (4'11") by purchasing a pair of Thom McAn "together" shoes with Puerto Rican Heels, and 3) harboring a wanted sparrow in his crop of loosely flowing hair.

William Rooney (alias Junior, Toons) is reported to be the chief plotter of the "5" and has a picture of Mao Tse Tung tattooed on his forehead. Police suspect that Rooney has a history of violent incidents after observation of the terrain of his face. The charges against Rooney are the most serious of the "5." Since he is a resident of Connecticut, he has been charged with crossing state lines with intent to conspire. When confronted with the accusation Rooney's comments were: "Right On" and "Free Huey."

Terrence Nash (alias Cotton) reputed to be a hippie freak and part of the Manson clan. Police have been watching his residence for some time, where it is reported that he maintains an arsenal of weapons, including 6 tomahawks, a bow and arrow

set, and one very old horse. The charges against Nash include 1) failing to hold his liquor, 2) forearming his roommate to death, and 3) talking to Dean Gestal.

John McDonnell (alias Jack, Benji, Beaver) Police say McDonnell's case is the hardest to understand since Jack will not talk about anything but his date last Saturday night. Police are not fooled by McDonnell's naive act, because in the words of Officer Joe Bolton, "No one could be that stupid. He is the cleverest one of the lot."

The charges against McDonnell are: 1) wearing a striped shirt with checkered pants 2) parting his hair on the wrong side of his head, 3) failing to brush his teeth after eating psychedelic brownies given to him by a socialistic cheerleader whose only description is "her eye-make-up matches her dress," and finally 4) for getting his picture in the paper 17 consecutive days for doing absolutely nothing.

Lawyer David Dellinger will be flown in to defend the "5" and the group urges all Marist students to surround the courthouse and shout obscenities. For a list of the latest obscenities, please contact Dean Gestal.

Announcements

Fri. Dec. 11 at Mt. St. Mary's Class of '73 Marist Co-Sponsors Roaring 20's Night \$2.00 S. and \$3.50 cpl.

3 bands featuring Gas House Kids

Free beer and chips
\$\$\$Prize for Best Costume\$\$\$

Military Counsellor

Liz Yates

15 Rutherford Place

(212) 533-2350

GI Counselling Service

339 Lafayette Street

(212) 533-8920

Council Formed On Abortion

New York City (Dec. 1, 1970) - The Council on Abortion Research & Education, Inc. has been formed to provide information and assistance regarding legal abortions, it was announced by Richard Roman, Executive Director of the Council.

According to Mr. Roman, the Council is the first organization of its kind (a non-profit corporation chartered under the laws of the State of New York) to be formed since the recent (July, 1970) liberalization of New York State's abortion law.

The Council emerged as the result of the tremendous demand by women, especially those outside New York, for information about procedures employed, availability, cost, and other matters related to legal abortions performed without delay in hospitals and out-patient facilities in compliance with medical standards and practices. Unlike other organizations, the Council

provides such information without any charge or fee whatsoever, Mr. Roman pointed out.

Since its formation in November, the Council has provided information and assistance, primarily through telephone inquiries, to hundreds of women. The Council is now undertaking to expand its efforts and is appealing for women, especially those outside New York, to work with the Council. Anyone interested in doing so on a part or full-time basis, should contact the Council by calling (212) 682-6856, or writing to the Council on Abortion Research & Education at 342 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017. Mr. Roman noted that no special background or training is required.

The Council is preparing pertinent informational literature and also plans to publish a periodical newsletter about legal abortions.

Applied Topics In Science

The following books (all paperback) constitute a preliminary reading list for students who have registered and have been accepted for Science 300 - Applied Topics in Science. The books are to be read prior to class meetings in January:

1. The Population Bomb - P. Ehrlick

2. Moment in the Sun - R. Rienow, L. Rienow

3. The Urban Villagers - H. Gans

4. The Death and Life of Great American Cities - J. Jacobs

Additional texts will be announced at the beginning of next semester.

It is important that your spring class schedule be submitted to Dr. M.J. Michelson (D225C) before you leave this semester, in order that convenient course meeting times can be established.

Think of programs, tactics, ideas or methods that are needed

to make Dutchess County - including Marist College - a more

healthful environment in which to live.

Calendar Of Events

THE WEEK OF DECEMBER 7 - 13, 1970

Monday, 10:00 a.m.

Marist Associates meeting, Alcoves, Campus Center

8:00 p.m.

Air Force Recruiting, Alcoves, Campus Center

Tuesday, 10:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Air Force Recruiting, Alcoves, Campus Center.

8:00 p.m.

Freshmen Party, Rm. 249, Campus Center

Film. "Kinetic Art Series II," Theater

Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

New York State Civil Service Recruiting, Rm. 248A, Campus Center

7:30 p.m.

Wrestling - Trenton St. - Home

6:00 p.m.

Basketball - New Paltz - Home (Freshman)

Cont. on 7



THOMAS WADE

Wade, Aderholdt, Student Gov. Discuss Security Problems

by Joe Rubino

"Not enough people on this campus are security-conscious," said Director of Security Ronald D. Aderholdt last Wednesday afternoon in answer to a question concerning the theft and vandalism on campus this year.

The remark was made at a meeting held in the Campus Center between Aderholdt, Dean Thomas Wade, and the Student Government concerning Marist's security system.

Directly previous to the comment Mr. Wade had quoted from an extensive list of losses suffered by members of the community so far this semester. By this lack of "security

consciousness", Aderholdt meant that too many people leave their doors unlocked, leave money in the open, and generally pay little attention to securing their personal belongings.

He further pointed out that many people actually witness acts of vandalism but yet stand idly by and do nothing to prevent them from happening. Aderholdt said that many problems could be averted if only people would report such acts immediately to him or his staff.

Much discussion in the meeting centered around the fact that the community, as such, has not set up guidelines

on how they want to deal with vandals or looters. To this date, Aderholdt has instructed his men to notify the town police whenever they find someone breaking into campus property.

Mr. Wade, however, feels that the force should find out from the college community how it wants to handle these situations. He feels that perhaps they would not wish the calling in of outside help, but would rather prefer to handle the problem entirely independent of town or city law enforcement.

Aderholdt totally supported Wade in his thinking, for then

Cont. on 7



RONALD ADERHOLDT

TRIBUTE from 8

team could go 8-0 under conditions like these. Criticisms leveled at players are for the most part destructive and not constructive. Second guessing and phrases like "You choked" and "you didn't put out" are common. Tantrums on the field were in evidence all three years I played.

It is my hope that the head Coach of the Football team will look into himself. He now has a team which is capable of

performing superbly under any conditions. Why can't the conditions be ideal? Why can't the Coach treat his players as people on and off the field. If this ever happened, if Coach Levine ever showed his players that he was interested in them as human beings, not just as football players, the football program at Marist would be complete and much more rewarding to participate in than it is now.

SURVIVAL

Clearing the Air Over New York and Washington

A posse of vigilantes is taking to the streets in New York City to fight air pollution.

They are not exactly taking the law into their own hands since these vigilantes are known as "smokewatchers" and they're being trained by New York City to augment the surveillance activities of the city's paid inspectors.

Forty members of Citizens for Clean Air are taking the course in smokewatching. Once they complete it they will report violations of the city air pollution ordinances to regular inspectors who will write out summonses on the basis of the information supplied by volunteers. The volunteer will then appear in court with the inspector as a witness.

In the past citizen volunteers have not been encouraged to help out in the New York City fight against air pollution. Apparently, rising citizen demands for an end to poisons in the air coupled with a city financial crisis that makes it impossible to hire new personnel have forced the city to accept help from its gasping citizens.

Meanwhile in the nation's capital it was disclosed in early October that not a single violation of the city's air pollution ordinance has been prosecuted in nearly two years.

Nobody knows exactly who's to blame but accusative fingers are pointed most often at Malcolm C. Hope, Washington's environmental health official. Hope says there have been no prosecutions because all violators have complied with the law once they were notified of the complaint. Most Washingtonians who are gassed by D.C. Transit buses every day or who routinely see black poisons pouring from smokestacks throughout town are skeptical of Hope's claim.

Washington City Council chairman, Gilbert Hahn, Jr. put it bluntly. "That's silly."

Washington's air pollution ordinance, passed in January 1969, was billed as a model ordinance but Washingtonians are beginning to wonder some 1600 complaints later why their air is getting worse.

The situation in Washington is complicated by the fact that the city is virtually government-less and what real power is wielded there is wielded by the House and Senate District Committees. Since many of the city's worst polluters are federal installations such as Anacostia Naval Station, the Capitol Heating Plant, D.C. General Hospital, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Walter Reed Army Hospital and the Washington Naval Yard, clean up action may be hard to come by.

The problem is further complicated by the fact that the rest of the city's top 25 polluters are such vital facilities as hospitals and heating plants. No one wants to shut down the Georgetown University Hospital, the George Washington Hospital, the Washington Hospital Center or the Universities.

Washington's City Council, appointed by the President, not elected by the citizens, has minimal authority to take action that improves the lives of the District's residents. It particularly lacks the back-up authority New York City has to move forcefully against polluters. But the fact that not one soot-belching apartment building smokestack has been shut down or controlled in two years leads to the conclusion that concern with "law and order" in the nation's capital is not all it's cracked up to be.

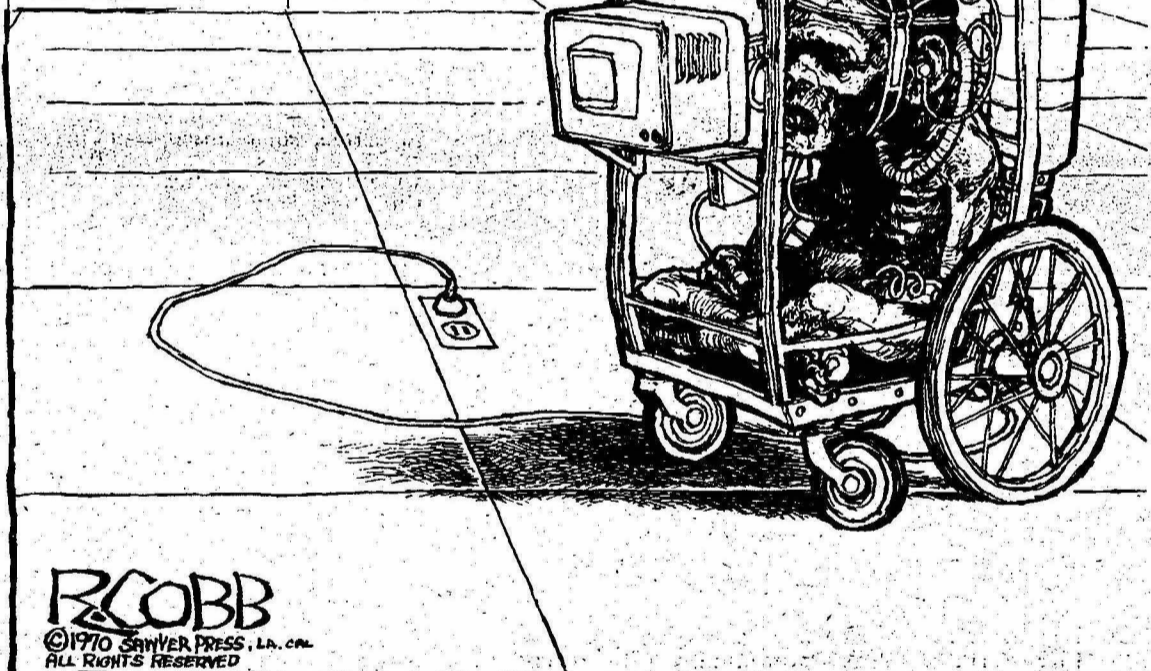
And when the city's air pollution administrator tells a newspaper reporter not to print his name in the paper because then he would be bothered with people calling up to complain, it may not be long before choking Washingtonians follow the New York example and take to the streets in their own defense.

YOUR OWN PRIVATE ENVIRONMENT FROM \$322,500

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — A perfect environment home with a minimum price tag of \$322,500 is being offered for Christmas giving by a Houston department store.

The individually planned home would have an ecology protected by an air-supported dome covering the entire lot—minimum of one acre.

The Sakowitz Christmas Catalogue said the pollution-free environment designed by Borg-Warner would carry a final price determined by the size of the lot and such factors as the height of trees.



RCOBB
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Environmental Good News

The Vistron Corp., a subsidiary of Standard Oil Company of Ohio, has announced development of a plastic bottle that could help solve the Nation's solid waste problem.

The bottle, made of Barex 210, is as transparent as glass, one-fifth as heavy and burns to a crumbly ash when lighted.

The combustible bottle burns at 1000 degrees and its smoke does not change the chemical nature of incinerator smoke, Vistron claims.

Vistron says the Food and Drug Administration has approved the use of Barex 210 bottles for food and beverage containers.

Re-cycling Machine - A paper re-cycling machine designed and built by a Japanese engineering firm is being installed by Georgia-Pacific at its Thorold, Ontario paper mill to transform 90,000 tons of waste paper a year into a building material.

The new material is the highly specialized paper required for the face and back of gypsum

wallboard.

The system was designed and built by Kobayachi Engineering of Fuji, Japan. It combines conventional cylinder board and fourdrinier systems.

Known as an ultraformer, the machine will produce 250 tons daily when it is in operation.

No-lead Gasoline - President Nixon has ordered all government-owned vehicles to

operate on low-lead or unleaded gasoline wherever possible. Since the Federal Government buys one-half of one percent of all gasoline purchased in the United States, the order may stimulate the production and marketing of unleaded gas around the country.

In praising the President's action, Environmental Quality Council Chairman Russell Train noted that low-lead fuels reduce hydrocarbon emissions by a range of 7 to 20 percent. Hydrocarbons are a major component of air pollution in most urban areas of the Nation.

Cont. on 7

Mercury Pollution Of Lakes And Streams

In July, 1970, full impact of the insidious poisoning of lakes and streams by mercury wastes was sweeping across America, with evidence of the dangerous element found in waterfowl and fish and other creatures. The Secretary of the Interior said he was moving against ten industrial plants and "we are developing hard evidence against a number of other companies." He said these discharges "represent an intolerable threat to the health and safety of Americans." Then, in August, Alabama officials

reportedly were ready to move to shut down industries discharging mercury into public waters. Yet, the Federal Government baffled Alabamians by pulling the rug out from under the State officials by establishing something of a temporary accommodation tolerance up to half-pound per day for mercury dischargers, giving them time to install clean-up equipment. Mercury can be kept out of public waters entirely through recycling.

CIRCLE EDITORIALS

Chavez Goes To Jail

Amid the terror of bombings and anguished cries for redress of long standing offenses, a man of peace has gone to jail. The crime is non-violent civil disobedience. The man is Cesar Chavez; his crime is organizing a strike of migrant farm workers and engineering an economic boycott against the major lettuce growers in the Salinas Valley of California.

Chavez, along with LaCausa, is the symbol of struggling chicano workers for the right to live. His followers are not gun-toting, rock-throwing militants. But rather, patient, non-violent activists. Not activists out of academic discussion, more importantly activists out of their own desire to live. The attack is geared to a means which is difficult to comprehend in a country insane with its own violence.

Lettuce might appear to be an absurd issue to the great sophistication and affluence of the northeast. It is taken for granted in our overweight section of the world. However, Chavez and LaCausa do not take lettuce for granted. It is the source of their work and thus, their life.

LaCausa does not need well-intentioned best wishes from the radical chic or the usually inept aid of radical students. What is necessary, however, is a massive boycott of California grown lettuce. The major companies which are targets of Chavez are Bud Artle, Inc. and an old friend, Dow Chemical.

X-mas: Just Another Day

At this splendid time of the year when all the smiling Christians are running around with their plastic warmth and plastic good cheer, it is necessary that we present you with a more sobering side of the story.

There is no Christmas. There is no reason to celebrate and sing joyful carols in honor of a man long dead. Throughout the world December 25 will be no different than any other day. The Vietnamese people will still be seeking to evict the white aggressor. The children of Pakistan and India will have no reprieve from their disease and hunger. South American children will go to bed hungry once again. The prison doors will close again on the victims of economics and tyranny.

However, our special thoughts will be with two prisoners of war. It will be a longtime before Daniel and Philip will be able to talk and walk with their friends. But they have chosen where to spend Christmas this year and our respect and gratitude belongs to them.

Cops and Robbers?

The most interesting thing to come out of the recent meeting between Messrs. Wade, Aderholdt, and the Student Government (see preceding page) is that the college has no guidelines on how to deal with people caught looting or vandalizing on campus.

Although Mr. Aderholdt's policy has been to inform the Town Police Department as soon as his personnel spot an incident occurring, Mr. Wade brought up the distinct possibility that the community at large might not agree with this procedure.

All parties agreed that some means must be set up to find out the community's opinion on this matter in order that future guidelines may be set up.

Despite the fact that we don't know yet how the people will react on this matter, one thing is for certain: When some procedure is set up, we must all understand it and stick by it.

If the community says that they want no outside assistance, then they should understand that they will have to face any consequences themselves. If the community says that they are in favor of outside police assistance, then they should realize that the police will be asked to give help, and not to be the victims of verbal and other abuse.

At any rate, this question may cause some Marist students to think for the first time in their lives.

THE
CIRCLE

Sal Piazza, Joe Rubino, Ann Gabriele, Janet Riley,
Peggy Miner, Frank Baldascino, Paul Tesoro, John
Tkach, Bernie Brogan.

The above names are those people who have contributed to this
week's CIRCLE, and do not appear in a byline.

Letters To The Editors

Circle

Irresponsible

November 20, 1970

A letter to Those Interested in Marist But not Presently on Campus:

It is unfortunate that this letter is necessary, but it is. The reason is that the small group of people that controls the Marist paper, The Circle, has established a rather unique, journalistic canon i.e. that since they work on the paper, they have no responsibility to try to present a balanced picture of college events and persons, but rather are entitled to monopolize a paper paid for by all students in order to advance the ideas and interpretations of a few students. It is also necessary because the Student Government and other segments of this community have failed to insist that a college paper should contain both news and opinion. It is necessary because the staff does not seem to feel any obligation to get conflicting points of view or varied dimensions of a story. If such come in they will print them, but usually let the reader beware.

The letter has a degree of anonymity to it, so that at least in part it might conform to the general style of the paper as printed this year.

THE STORY

There are many positive features at Marist College. Large numbers on campus still know the meaning of good taste and do respect personal privacy. Large numbers find repulsive, unwarranted personal attacks, name-calling and uncalled for giggles gained from making fun of people. There are many who day in and day out work hard to

make Marist a better place, rather than smugly sitting back carping out a stream of negative criticism once a week. There are even people here who come up with concrete suggestions for improvements rather than vague generalizations of doom, decadence and conspiracy. There are students, faculty, administrators and staff members who really relate, cooperate and contribute. There are many segments of the community who realize that academic freedom is killed by those who demand that all segments of our community conform to one set of ideas or one style of life. There are those who feel that what is done on this campus among all its segments is a worthy social contribution and is important. There are those on this campus who, respecting the rights of others to name their own heroes, do not demand that we all nod like docile sheep to the in-rhetoric of the New Left (i.e. the present guise of the old intolerance and tyranny).

Marist today is exciting and dynamic. We have not solved all our problems; there is need for improvement. Yet, there is effort, spirit and dedication here. All members of our community have much to be proud of and many challenges which remain to be met by joint efforts. These challenges could be more easily hurdled, if we all began to realize the many common goals which unite us. The agnewsque tactics of our Circle staff could be transformed into more positive means for the realization of more significant goals than the simple aim of polarization. We ask you readers to realize that we are in the process of building a fine educational institution here. We ask you to join us, as we indeed hope that the Circle will.

The purpose of this letter was to correct some misconceptions which regular reading of the Circle may have provoked.

Yours in Marist,

Middle-Class, Mortgaged,
Faculty, One-Car, Crab-Grassed,
P.T.A., Republican, White,
Member of the Marist Community

Editor's note:

The Circle's policy is that it will not print any unsigned letters, however, in this case, the author has revealed his identity to us yet has asked us to withhold it since it is not necessary to the content of the letter.

However, we would like to clear up one misconception which the author obviously has. The people who are listed in the staff box of The Circle are those people who have done work for the paper other than the writing of articles, and not people who seek anonymity for their work.

Abortion's Other Side

To the Editors of the Circle,

I thought that since you had the other two articles in the paper you might be interested in publishing the other side of the question.

Mrs. Dolores Gallo
Evening Switchboard

FETUS REACTS TO SOUND MOVEMENT

According to observers, nurses are the only medical personnel that substitutes cannot be found for when they refuse to participate in an abortion team.

A nurse at Memorial Hospital said that, while the hospital does not do abortions, she is constantly struck by the irony that "we are struggling here against impossible odds to save lives while across the street they are slaughtering innocents."

Another nurse in a hospital where abortions are performed told an interviewer that, "the public needs to be made aware

that the fetus in the womb is very much aware of his environment after the 12th week. If not before. He is not always sleeping. He hears the rumble of his mother's intestinal tract which sounds more like bubbles in champagne to him than rumbles; he can hear her voice and respond to loud music. "He sucks his thumb. He drinks the amniotic fluid that surrounds and nourishes him. He can feel the mother's heartbeat and feel when she is standing or walking. When she moves at a normal rate, he is in a hammock effect. If she's rushing to get dinner, the baby is very much

aware of this and can hear the sound of a pan being dropped. He'll react to it by kicking out.

"In essence they are little, tiny people aware of their surroundings. They know if something is wrong. When a solution that is more than 50 per cent saline is injected into the womb they drink it and they know it's different. They know they are dying so to speak.

"Most of the fetuses I have seen aborted are male. Statistics will show that most fetuses conceived are male. To me it's as if we were killing off future generations. I definitely feel that this is murder."

Chuck Here

by Chuck Meara

As we approach the holiday season maybe it's a fitting time to look back over the past year and size up just what kind of year it was for our country. As the nation begins to rejoice I wonder if it is rejoicing out of habit or out of a true sense of warmth, a feeling of love for ones neighbors, friends and relatives. I would rather it be the latter but I really can't believe it.

Just where does the country stand today? How is it better off this Christmas than last Christmas? Well, only 1/2 as many of our sons and husbands are now being killed in Vietnam as last year. That means only 50 mothers a week have to be told that their boys have died in a useless struggle because facism in Vietnam is better than communism in Vietnam. That's cause for rejoicing. We are told that unemployment has risen in the past two years from 3.5 percent to 5.8 percent. That's almost 6 out of every 100 men who want jobs can't get them. That makes for a beautiful Christmas for those families. Yet we are told by our national leaders that it's getting better. Bombings continue, sometimes daily. The nation's Chief Law Enforcement Agency is plotting how to seize those who are doing the plotting or who they think are doing the plotting or in some instances who they wish are doing the plotting. Those who bomb must be brought to justice but we now find ourselves in the frame of mind where we forget the problems and only think of the bombers. We are told that if we stop the bombers the problems will go away. We do nothing to stop the problem; we only try to silence those who point out the problems. Certainly these are not good times for many of the American people.

In some instances the holidays do bring out the best in people. Sometimes people actually do feel sincere in their greetings. Sometimes they are happier to give than to receive. But all that quickly fades into the background as the traditional New Year's Resolutions are proposed and toasted to with a drink for old times sake. We quickly go back to our old ways. We quickly forget.

But one of these holidays America is going to be shook, by something really big. Maybe the environment will have allowed us to breathe our last precious breath before giving up the struggle against the polluters. Maybe that is what it will take, but one of these years America will be so shook that it just might wake up.

symbolic AMERICANite

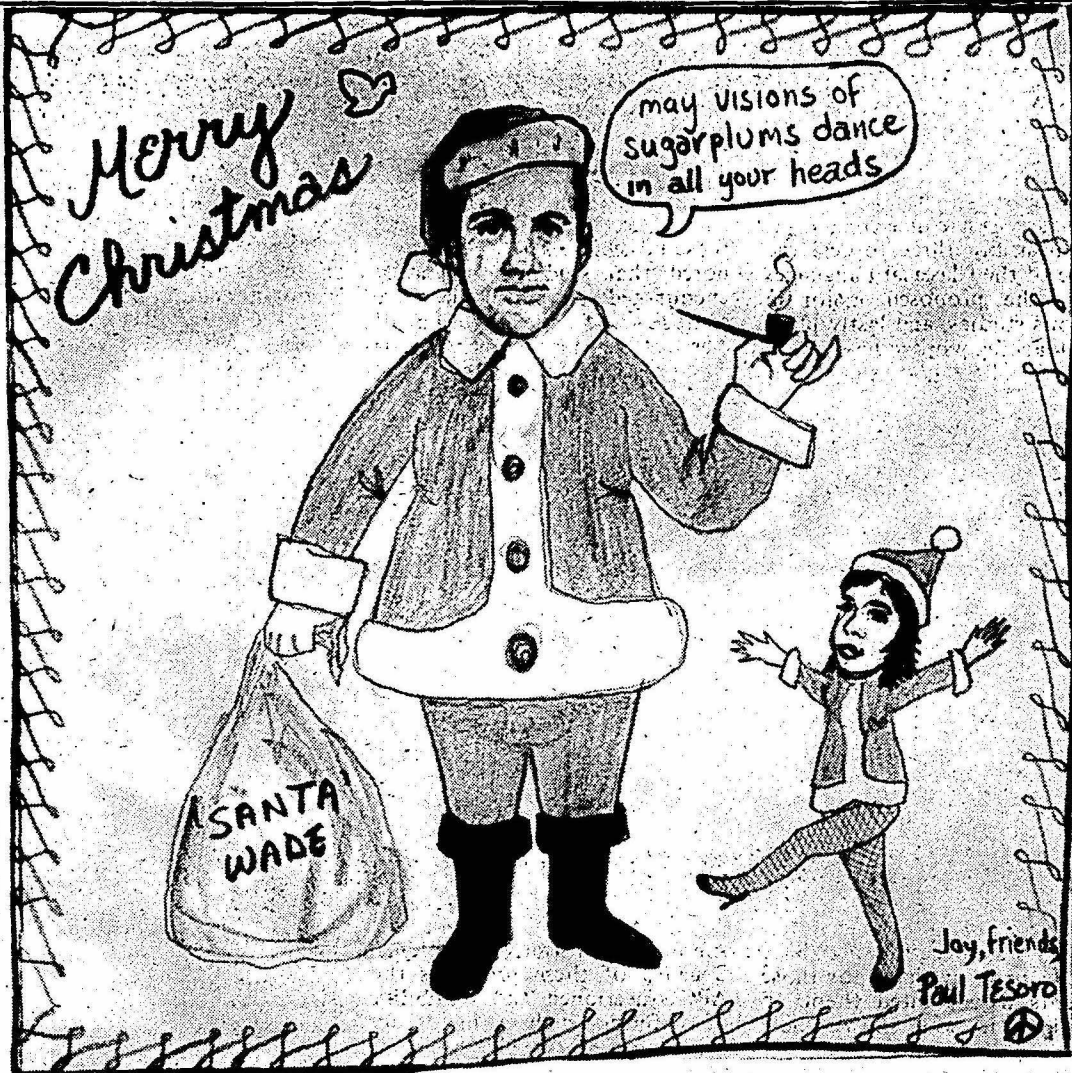
I stopped and watched the barber
Doing his daily job
And above him was a combination picture
Of the Sacred Heart of Jesus
Superimposed over a boy scout.
And he admired the crew cut.
That he had just given
The tall, thin, good looking guy
Dressed in a wurster-texted suit with
An accentuating thin green tie and
Snab-tab shirt.

I'm not sure how he could do a good job
Because his one eye was fixed on the Race of the Week
And he was talking a-mile-a-minute about the
Horse he had a bet on.
And then the topic switched to politics
And he was going to vote for —
Because his mother came from that province
In the Old Country and he trusted that type people.
And he wanted to go and play cards at
The Fraternal Order tonight
But his wife insisted on going to bingo.

He thought about going on vacation to
Atlantic City
He thought the kids would like that,
But then he wanted a new Rambler American
And it was a shame about the kid who got killed
In Vietnam, but his parents were kind of "up-ity,"
All that poetry and sophisticated stuff.

The phone rang and his wife wanted to know
If he would take her to the
Green Stamp Redemption Center.

by cornelius j. draves



DRAFT INFORMATION

by Curtis Tarr

Eighteen major recommendations of the Selective Service System's Youth Advisory Committees have or are being implemented due to what Draft Director Curtis Tarr calls "...constructive, youthful participation in the change mechanism of the American democratic process."

Tarr's comment is in an introductory letter to a twenty-two page booklet, "Dialogue + Action + Participation = Change!" released today as a follow-up report to an earlier publication listing results of the June 28-July 2 National Conference of 109 Selective Service Youth Advisor delegates here in Washington, D.C.

In the report to his Agency's 750 Youth Advisors across the country, Dr. Tarr noted, "...that of the thirty-six recommendations submitted, eighteen have or are being implemented, thanks to your suggestions and the year long work of our staff." He adds, "Six are being studied further. Ten were beyond the jurisdictional control of the Selective Service System and were referred to the Executive Branch or the Congress for consideration. Only two have been disapproved." Selective Service spokesmen note that many of the plans approved were the joint result of Youth Advisors and already-underway staff projects.

Of the eighteen recommendations adopted, a sampling include: increasing the quality and quantity of draft information for registrants, schools and counselors; making local boards more representative of today's young registrants' broadening the conscientious objector work program; computerizing and updating operations and data collection; improving rules to minimize draft evasion; and providing closer supervision of local board actions. A complete listing is found in the new booklet.

"Dialogue + Action + Participation = CHANGE!" is being mailed to all Selective Service Youth Advisors, members of the Senate and House Armed Service Committees, the President's Council on Youth Opportunity, the White House Conference on Children and Youth, The White House and to the heads of private organizations and

Federal Departments and Agencies involved with youth-oriented functions.

Selective Service Director Tarr, in his introductory letter, urged the young advocates of change to "...always keep in mind that dialogue and criticism generate pressure, but participation prompts productive action and meaningful change. We are striving to develop means to incorporate participation by all elements of our society, particularly youth, who are

concerned about the draft. In this effort, we need your invaluable help -- your participation."

The Youth Advisory Committees were begun by President Nixon in June 1969, with panels now averaging over a dozen members attached to all 56 State Selective Service Headquarters. The young people range in age from 18 to 26 and represent diverse backgrounds. They are chosen by their individual State Selective Service Directors, generally for an initial

Album Reviews

Notes On What's What

by Michael Klubnik

Time passes slowly up here in the Mountains. The snow is filling the void with an illusion of goodness. I am trapped here between the maya of the white wonder world which exists without purpose and the objective reality of a world full of essential horrors that take their toll in a gorwing cynicism

"Mama Mama many worlds i've come since i first left home." Are the Grateful Dead What's What? They are at least a comfortable resting place - a sanctuary in solitude. American Beauty is a real vicarious experience; a trip into some other realities perhaps not any better, but at least a consolation prize presented on the street. Are the Grateful Dead America's hardest working rock band? Quite possibly. Though I would rather draw my own conclusions than listen to F.M. hpe. This album captures the Dead close to their natural form. The harmonies are not smoothed out by over-dubbing. They come across much as they would in concert. This album merits careful listening because the lyrics are a legitimate message in themselves, and ten simple statements of a reality presented without much moralizing, such as "Friend of the Devil," a song of the fugitive from prison who has been caught in the dilemma of keeping two wives:

"The first one says she's got my child, but it don't look like me.

Say I'll run but I'll take my time, friend of the devil is a friend of mine.

"If I get home before daylight, just might get some sleep tonight"

It's a personal album, good for a moment of relief or solace.

Truckin' is the Dead on the road, with nostalgic '56 overtones to the instrumental track.

"What in the world ever became of Sweet Jane"

She lost her sparkle, you know she isn't the same

Living on reds, vitamin C and cocaine

All a friend can say is ain't it a shame...

Truckin' down the line."

Ripple is a soothing country tune with a melody not easily forgotten. The mandolin by David Crisman is effective here, as it is "Friend of the Devil," and the song ends with the vocal line being sung by a large chorus which is quite probably the many friends who so often grace the stage at a live performance.

What's What with the Grateful Dead? Nothing at all new on this album to the growing number of Dead Heads who follow their concert appearances. Some songs don't come across perfectly. Some sound a little trite (I personally kept thinking of Creedence Clearwater and Johnny Rivers when listening to "Operator", but I think this album will establish for the listener what anyone who has seen the Dead do a five hour concert already knows - in David Crosby's words - "When those guys are at their best, they're the best there is."

What's What with George Harrison? What can his turning

tenure of one year.

Copies of the new Youth Advisory Committee booklet are available to the press at the Public Information Office in Selective Service's National Headquarters, 1724 F Street, N.W. Room 101, Washington, D.C. 20435. *****

Registrants wishing to drop deferments and be reclassified into Class I-A status to take advantage of a year-end policy announced last month by the Selective Service System, have been given until midnight, December 31, 1970, to file for the reclassification. Such requests must be received by local boards by that date or carry a postmark dated December 31, 1970 or earlier.

The announcement is

contained in instructions issued to local board personnel by Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, National Director of Selective Service. These instructions alter previous policy which stated that the application had to be in the hands of local board personnel prior to a December meeting of the local board.

In particular, the instruction to local boards will be of interest to men who hold high numbers in the 1970 draft lottery. Should a young man hold a number higher than that reached by his local board -- and No. 195 has been set as the highest number which any local board can reach -- it is to his advantage to voluntarily give up his deferment for a I-A classification. In these cases, he will move to a lower draft priority group on January 1, 1971 with other members of the 1970 first priority group with unreached numbers.

While recognizing that young men holding lottery numbers over their local board "high" could effectively limit their vulnerability to the draft by being classified into I-A by the year's end, Dr. Tarr stated that "the law allows young men to elect whether they will apply for a deferment and those young men granted deferments should be able to drop them if they desire."

Dr. Tarr said the new policy was issued because various boards throughout the country were scheduling their last meetings of the year at different times. By defining a specific cutoff date, the new policy allows all registrants an equal amount of time to take advantage of the reclassification offer.

Previous to changing this policy on dropping of deferments, registrants holding deferments were generally unable to voluntarily relinquish them as long as they continued to meet the criteria for deferment, except at the end of the deferment period when they could cancel them simply by not submitting the necessary documents for an extension.

The types of deferments affected by the memorandum are high school and college deferments, occupational deferments, agricultural deferments, paternity and hardship deferments. The I-Y classification, unacceptable for military service except in national emergency, is not affected by this new policy. Men classified I-Y are not able to voluntarily drop this classification.

Dr. Tarr pointed out that all

Cont. on 7

Student Academic Committee

by George Roarty

During these past weeks, the APC has been concerning itself with basically three topics: the future of the Classical Languages Dept., the proposed major in religious studies, and lastly plans for a teaching workshop which is tentatively scheduled for January 23.

In regard to the Classical Language Dept., the APC has concluded unanimously that the department should be dissolved and that the major in Latin should be dropped. These findings will be brought up at the next faculty plenary session for approval. Enrollment in the area of Classical Languages has been steadily declining over the years and the demand in the future is expected to drop further. If the department is dissolved, offerings in this area would be made available through the Modern Language Department. The APC did consider the possibility of dropping classical language offerings completely from the curriculum. Some however felt that it was necessary to have these courses available for those students who wanted them. In addition, it was shown how classical languages could be

coordinated with other courses and areas of study. Although these possibilities do exist, it was noted that students are rarely encouraged to enroll in these courses. If the offering of classical languages was dropped completely, it was pointed out that students who wished these courses could enroll at Vassar through cross registration. Not being able to come to an agreement, the APC is postponing its decision till next semester to see whether enrollment and interest in this area continues to decline.

The committee then addressed itself to the proposed religious studies major. The major consists of five areas of concentration: Jewish and Christian Scriptures, History of Christianity, World Religions, Theology, and Ethics, Religion and Personality. The APC in its first discussion of the proposal saw several problems arising among them being library resources, personnel available, demand for such a major, and simple administrative problems. Because of these problems the APC questioned the feasibility of offering such a major by September 1971. The SAC has

met with the Religious Studies Department last week and proposed these problems to them. There were several inconsistencies raised between the APC's and Religious Dept. information and because of this we are awaiting further information before coming to any decision.

The most recent topic of discussion was that of the

Cont. On 3

Grapplers Erratic

by John Redmond

The Marist College Wrestling Season opened on Dec. 11th with the Marist Grapplers soundly thrashing their opponents from Yeshiva. The final score read Marist 40, Yeshiva 8. Yeshiva's only points came when their captain edged out a Marist freshmen in total points and when Marist forfeited the 190 lb. class. Otherwise, every Marist wrestler succeeded in pinning his opponent in times ranging from thirty three

seconds to four minutes and twenty five seconds.

On Saturday, Dec. 5th, riding high after their previous victory, the Marist wrestlers had the tables turned on them. Escaping only with point victories in the 118 and 167 lb. class and a pin by James Lavery in 177, Marist went down 35 to 11. Marist next faces the powerful Trenton State team on Tuesday, Dec. 9th at Marist followed by Drew on Dec. 11th at Drew.

Food Committee Surveys Saga

by George Byrnes

Three weeks ago, the Food Committee conducted a student survey of the food service. The usual response to such a survey amounts to about one hundred but on this year's survey over six hundred students responded and thus, the delay in tabulating the results. As can be expected, a few people took the survey as a joke and scribbled some incoherent remarks across the page not even fully answering the survey. To show our appreciation to those people (who of course remained anonymous) we threw their papers in the basket. But to those who did take the time to carefully make selections, the committee extends its sincere thanks.

The poll indicated the following results: Part I (General) a) Variety of Food - FAIR. b) Cleanliness - of silverware - POOR. c) Quantity of food - VERY GOOD. d) Cleanliness of tables - FAIR. e) Temperature of food - FAIR. f) Freshness of food - FAIR. g) Attractiveness of display - GOOD. h) Speed of service - GOOD. i) Taste of food - FAIR. j) Food service is FAIR. Now a word of explanation and interpretation.

The Food Committee and Mr. Greene are most willing to put any suggestions of a student in practice as far as adding to the variety of food. However, one must remember that we are dealing with over eight hundred people and sometimes it would be impossible to buy or cook a random item for so many. In regard to the problem with the silverware, the silverware is being cleaned under a new system and

it should be evidenced immediately. Another item of major importance is the food temperature. When the dining hall reopens in January, it is hoped to have infra-red lights which will keep the food hot after it is served. There have been many complaints on the taste of various items. In this regard, different brands are being tried to find the one which is appealing to the most number of people. It seems the other items per se are self explanatory.

Part II of the survey was in regard to the Saturday Steak Dinners. Effective last Saturday, there will be no more steak dinners on Saturday. Instead, there will be two special dinners a month where larger steaks will be served. This was what about sixty percent of the students voted on the survey.

Part III of the survey was a write-in for suggestions. Some of the printable ones included less repetitious menu, ice tea, better and more cold cuts,

keeping orange juice machines on longer, no plastic utensils, better atmosphere, and other items dealing with the serving of food. This list is of course incomplete for it would be physically impossible to list all suggestions. These surveys were thoroughly examined in the Food Committee meetings and recommendations have been made to Mr. Greene who will direct their institution in the Food Service.

Once again, we invite any interested students to join the Food Committee. Please see Steve Moore for information. At present, the Food Committee is re-evaluating its role in the Marist Community and plan hopefully to re-structure itself by the beginning of the Spring semester. We welcome your suggestions and help.

Incidentally, this Friday night there will be a special dinner serving steak and lobster and also wine.

FROM 3

8:00 p.m.

Basketball - New Paltz - Home (Varsity)

Thursday, 8:00 p.m.

Lecture, "Noise Pollution" by Dale Robertson of Tufts University, Theater

Friday, 8:30 p.m.

Concert. Don Crawford, Theater \$1.50. Coffee House in Rm. 249 after concert.

Saturday, 1:00 p.m.

Wrestling - Drew - Away

6:00 p.m.

Freshmen Basketball - Kings Pt. - Home

8:00 p.m.

Varsity Basketball - Kings Pt. - Home

Sunday, 12:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Childrens Christmas Party by Faculty Wives, Theater, Fireside and Rm. 249.

8:00 p.m.

Film, "Help" Theater.

Hunger

Anonymous

I was hungry and you formed a humanities club and discussed my hunger. Thank you.

I was imprisoned and you crept off quietly to your chapel in the cellar and prayed for my release.

I was naked and in your mind you debated the morality of my appearance.

I was sick and you knelt and thanked God for your health.

I was homeless and you preached to me, of the spiritual shelter of the love of God.

I was lonely and you left me alone to pray for me.

You seem so holy; so close to God; but I'm still very hungry and lonely and cold.

GOOD NEWS from 2

and reality. To grow with today in preparation for tomorrow. To experience life by living it. Do you have a dream? The Students of Marist.

We have an awful lot of students here doing just that, and that is good news.

POW

A group at St. John's University has started an organization called POW which is dedicated to letting the Democratic Republic of Vietnam know that the American people and particularly the American students are dissatisfied with the treatment of American prisoners of war. A massive letter writing campaign has been launched on the assumption that Hanoi is sensitive to the opinions of American students. We at Marist should participate in this humanitarian gesture. It is an individual act, all one need do to participate is send a letter to the President, Democratic Republic of Vietnam, Hanoi, North Vietnam requesting that the International Red Cross be allowed to inspect prisoner of war camps, that they issue an official list of all prisoners, that they provide facilities for prisoners to correspond regularly with their families, and that they provide proper medical care for the sick and wounded. Postage is twenty five cents. DO IT!

Maintenance: The Forgotten Men

by Robert Beyer

The time has come when the working people of this college must receive recognition. It's time when the men who serve as the "fodder" for the machines of this college be pointed out and commended. It has also become a time when the shackles which bind them to the machine be loosed. It is not bad enough when the administration is inept-towards the students - for we are not bound in this system - but the far reaching damage that occurs when incompetency is the order of the day to the working man who is bound-in (to retain his job) is in many ways immeasurable. The colleges attempt to purify themselves and yet Marist remains unaware of the exploitation of human beings that takes place every minute of every Marist working man hour.

I wish to point out a group of men - the grounds crew - who occupy the lowest strata of employees on this campus. Termed "unskilled" and thus "expendable" by an administrator, this crew headed by Art Campell has made

contributions at all levels of the College machine. These men are "unskilled" and yet they service all the college's equipment. The college employs mechanics, yet the ground crew is commonly found maintaining the equipment which supposedly they possess no knowledge about. This is due at times because the mechanics are placed on jobs they need not do, but also because the crew is explicitly ordered to service them. The administration admits the skilled status of the crew, yet does not reward their knowledge.

In fact, this sophistication and exploitation of the crew officially "unskilled" has set the workers against each other. The mechanics are angered because the groundsman are doing their jobs. The internalized tension and at times the externalized anger between these two sects have been witnessed. The bosses have set the traps and the workers have been split because of them. A mild form of spying has arisen within the working ranks, and although the bosses

pay lip-service to the desire to end the practice they actually grow stronger and foster it.

They continue to foster tension and degrade. I have witnessed workers berated by administration in full view of their fellow workers and the campus community. This can no longer be allowed to take place.

The college needs the grounds men; the football and soccer teams owe them their field, the college owes them every blade of grass on campus, every tree, every flower, the new "playground"; these remain green and alive because they are part of the blood vein of the workers who have brought them into existence.

(Promises of reward have been made to the crew. "Reward" for all they have done for the school - for the first time in two years, the crew will have heat during the winter. Heat. As barbaric as it seems, the administration has, finally, decided after two years that heat will be provided for grounds men. They may seem untrue - it is worse because it is true.) This is not reward, it is

necessary.

When the grounds crew is gone, when the blood of Art Campell, Willie Lewis and others have been spent and we the students have ignored their endeavors, it will not be the bosses who are at fault, but rather us, because we are inhuman.

REDMEN from 8

After the kickoff a Jim Wilkens to Bill Paccione pass fell short and was intercepted and returned for a TD. Kaiser passed for the 2 extra points and Marist was behind 30-20. The clock ran out on the Vikings and their perfect season.

SECURITY from 3

everyone would be aware of the procedure when crimes are committed on campus. He emphasized the importance of this awareness since, in the past, police who've been called onampus have invariably been bothered in some way by students.

MARIST ABROAD from 3

articles in the Circle will deal with the expanding programs of foreign study now offered to Marist students, particularly in Africa and Latin America.

ENVIRONMENTAL from 4

The order requires that as the government's 600,000 cars come up for replacement they will be replaced by autos that can run on non-leaded fuel entirely. By 1974 the General Services Administration says the Federal Government will no longer need to buy any leaded fuel.

Nixon appealed to the governors of all 50 states to take similar actions with regard to state-owned vehicles.

DRAFT from 6

deferments are issued for limited periods of time, generally for one year, and that it is the responsibility of the registrant to submit documentation for an extension of his deferment. In the absence of documentation, the new Local boards to promptly reclassify registrants into I-A. This means that registrants wishing to continue their deferments should submit the supporting documentation to their local boards.

HOOPERS BOMB BLOOMFIELD SUCCUMB TO SACRED HEART

Foxes Even Record At 2-2

by J. Tkach

The Varsity Basketball Team ended a long week last Monday night with a win over Bloomfield College 74-51. Over a period of seven days the Hoopsters played four games in which they won two and lost two. The Bloomfield game was of the utmost importance for two reasons. First it was an important C.A.C.C. league game and secondly it stopped a two game losing streak.

Bloomfield, which had gone into this game with a 2-0 record, jumped out to a 4-0 lead. The Red Foxes quickly ran off a twelve point spurt to take a lead that it never relinquished throughout the course of the game. This eight point lead was soon stretched to a 13 point halftime advantage, 36-23. The half-time lead was maintained until with six minutes to go in the game when the Hoopsters suddenly exploded, jacking up the lead to twenty points. Using the subs freely, Coach Ron Petro guided his team to a 74-51 victory. Pacing the attack was Joe Scott with 20 points. Other contributors to the cause were Ray Manning (13 points), Bill Spenla (11 points) and Ray Clark (10 points).

On Saturday night December 5, the Red Foxes traveled to Bridgeport, Connecticut to play a very talented Sacred Heart University team. Due to poor shooting (10 for 42) on the part of the Red Foxes, Sacred Heart jumped out to an early 33-18 lead with six minutes to go in the first half. But due to good shooting by Ray Manning the Foxes closed the gap to nine points as Sacred Heart led at halftime 39-30.

The second half saw Joe Scott and Bill Spenla control both boards and Ray Clarke acquire a hot shooting hand and the Red Foxes cut the score to four points with 28 seconds remaining. Perfect foul shooting (6 for 6) on the part of the Pioneers iced the game at 86 to 78.

Fine performances were recorded by Ray Manning (17 points, 10 rebounds), Bill Spenla (16 points), Joe Scott (13 points), and Ray Clarke (15 points).

For Sacred Heart it was the second win in three games, having lost to Catholic University and beating John Hopkins. It was also their first home game. 6'8" center Ed Czernota was high with 26

score was Iona's tenacious defense.

At the half Iona led 37 to 24 and continued to maintain a 12 point lead throughout the remainder of the game. As a result Iona won easily 74-57 in their season opener. Ray Manning (13 points), Bill Spenla (12 points) and Ray Clarke (12 points) provided the Red Foxes with fine performances. Iona was led by Hugh Grinnon (16 points), Joe Mazzella (12 points) and Art Wiggins (12 points) along with sub Joe Gallick (10 points).

On Tuesday night December 1, the Red Foxes had opened their season campaign against Yeshiva University. The Hoopsters took complete control right from the beginning rolling up a 40-20 lead at the half. In the second half Coach Ron Petro gave the bench a try and the results were heartening as Ed Reilly hit on three field goals and three free throws for nine points and Brian McGowan made two field goals and a free throw to net five points. The final score saw the Red Foxes on top 70-40. The brunt of the attack was led by starters Ray Manning (14 points), Bill Spenla

Frosh Foxes Fall Flat

Injuries played a key role in the surprisingly slow start recorded by the Frosh Basketball Team. After an early home victory over Vassar the Young Red Foxes returned home once again. This resulted in a loss to Bloomfield College. This marked the first time in five years that the Frosh have lost a conference game. Bloomfield led at the half 30-19 but soon expanded their lead to a 68-35 victory. Bruce Potter was high for the yearlings with 14 points and 11 rebounds.

Last Saturday night the Young Foxes travelled with the Varsity to play Sacred Heart University. Due to an injury to John Dillon and a fast break offense, the



RAY MANNING

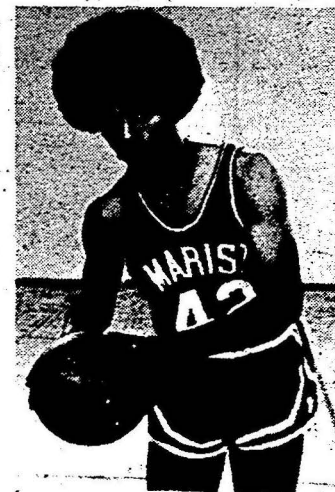
(15 points), along with Dan Hanes (15 points), Bob Gers (11 points), Ray Vuyas (11 points), and Bill Cespedes (15 points).

On Thursday night December 3, the Red Foxes traveled to New Rochelle to battle with arch rival Iona. The Gaels quickly jumped to a 4-3 lead after two minutes and fifty seconds. Marist then hit a drought and before it ended Iona was out in front 16-3. The main reason for this inability to (14 points, 15 rebounds), Ray Clarke (14 points) and Joe Scott (10 rebounds). Yeshiva was led by Stu Poloner (11 points) and Harold Perl (13 points) in what was also their season opener.

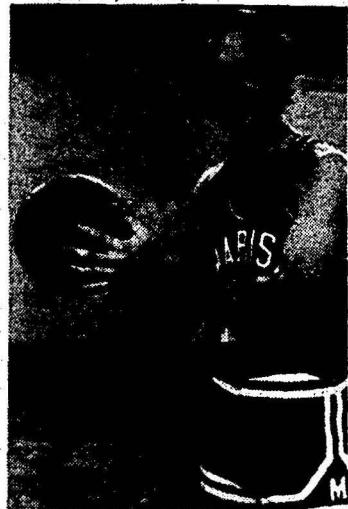
Frosh fell apart. They had led at halftime, but soon gave the game away to Sacred Heart 84-51. Once again Bruce Potter was high man with 18 points and 11 rebounds. Sacred Heart was led by Center Mike Eirning who had 23 points.

A few days before the Frosh had once again fell short against a strong Iona team. The Frosh made a game of it, trailing 31-26 at the half. But soon Iona used a full-court press, and the Young Foxes buckled. The result was a 76-58 loss to the Gaels. Terry Curtin led all scorers with twenty points while Center Ray Hyland netted 17 points for the Iona yearlings.

In the season opener against Vassar, at Lourdes High School, the Young Red Foxes showed some promise for the season. The Hoopsters stretched a 12 point lead at half, 31-19, to a 95-38 victory. Marist was led by Bruce Potter (18 points) and (ten rebounds), Ray Danowski (11 points, 12 rebounds) along with Joe Cuevas 14 points and Jim Osika, 10 points.



LES CHENERY



BILL SPENLA

Redmen Puncture Balloon: 30-20

by Steve Van Buren

The Vikings of Marist were defeated by St. John's University Redmen Nov. 28 by a score of 30-20. It was the first loss of the season for the Maristmen who had compiled an outstanding regular season record of 8 wins and no defeats.

Close to two thousand Marist fans traveled to the Metropolitan Bowl in Mount Vernon to witness one of the most exciting games in club football this year. The Redmen led by the able quarterbacking of Bill Laidlaw grabbed a quick 13-0 first quarter lead on two TD passes to backs Carberry and O'Donnell.

Finding themselves behind for only the second time this year the Vikings came roaring back to take the lead. The first Viking touchdown came on a beautifully thrown 60 yard TD pass from quarterback Jim Wilkens to flanker Chuck Browne. Bill O'Reilly converted and the Vikings were back in the game 13-7.

Later in the second quarter Wilkens once again teamed with Browne for another 6 points. O'Reilly again converted, and Marist led 14-13 to the amazement of St. Johns and delight of the Marist fans.

The second half began with the Viking defensive unit playing as it had all year throwing Laidlaw for a loss and putting him out of the game with an injury. Kaiser took over for St. Johns only to find All-State and the days MVP (most valuable player), Henry Blum, riding him to the turf with a crushing tackle for an 8 yard loss.

An attempted field goal was blocked by Dean Gestal at this point and end Don Hinchey



RAY CLARKE

lugged the pigskin to the St. Johns 40 only to fumble when tackled from behind. Mike Erts quickly picked up Hinchey's fumble, gained a couple of yards and then was tackled. One of the referees spotted a face mask penalty giving the Vikings great field position on the St. John's 23.

From there Wilkens guided the team downfield and Dick Hasbrouck scored on a one yard plunge giving Marist a 20-13 lead. The PAT was missed.

From here it looked as if the Vikings would break the game wide open but penalties called on Marist's Bill Rooney and Dan Faison gave St. Johns the ball in Viking territory, where Kaiser flipped his first TD pass of the game, Carberry again scoring. The PAT was missed and Marist still led 20-19.

Later in the 4th quarter the Vikings were unable to move and St. Johns, taking advantage of excellent field position, moved to the Viking 20 yard line. From there, unable to move, St. Johns kicking specialist Nick Primerano booted a 35 yd. field goal with only 1:48 remaining in the game and St. Johns led 20-22.

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Football Season

A Tribute To The Players

by Bill O'Reilly

The Football Vikings closed their most successful season with a last minute loss to powerful St. John's in the Club Bowl. The season was the best an athletic team at Marist has ever had.

For the most part the football team pulled together. There was great spirit and determination and these two things pulled us through rough games at Pace and Providence. The fact that the team pulled together so well is amazing in itself. The other two years I played here the team was much more talented but played individually and was very cliquish. The results were mediocre seasons.

One of the reasons for teamwork being a difficulty on the football field is Head Coach Ron Levine. While Levine is a knowledgeable football man and a hard worker for the club, he finds it extraordinarily hard, even after six years, to treat football players as people.

Levine's philosophy, borrowed from Vince Lombardi, is that winning isn't everything-it's the

only thing.

Upon following this philosophy Levine finds it difficult to treat his players as



JOE SCOTT

equals. His attitude toward you as a person, for the most part, depends upon what you can do on the field for him. We all have favorites and Levine certainly has his but it is his attitude toward back-up players, that in my opinion, is wrong.

While some players who are talented are praised beyond belief, others who are also out there everyday, are not even spoken to. I know of a player who went through a whole season without the Head Coach ever saying anything to him.

While Levine talks incessantly about the spirit and that "we are all one" myth, the atmosphere which he perpetuates is one of inequality. How can a player function as an equal member of a team when his presence is virtually ignored on the practice field. "We need more bodies," is a phrase often used by the Coach and that is what some players feel like-just another body.

It is astounding to me how a

Cont. on 4