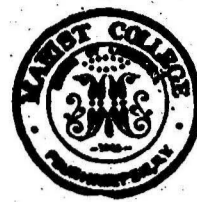


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Where Were You This Easter

By Kevin Laffin and James Corcoran

"The government has done an insidious thing," commented Dr. Daniel Kirk in an interview subsequent to his return from Harrisburg where he spent the Holy Days observing the federal prosecution of alleged conspirators. The government, already upset by scattered incidents and the recent success of elusive Daniel Berrigan, was prompted to select this conservative capital city devoid of radical influences, as the site of this million dollar trial. Of the sixth witnesses brought by the prosecution, over half were F.B.I. agents and included Boyd Douglas, their solicited informer.

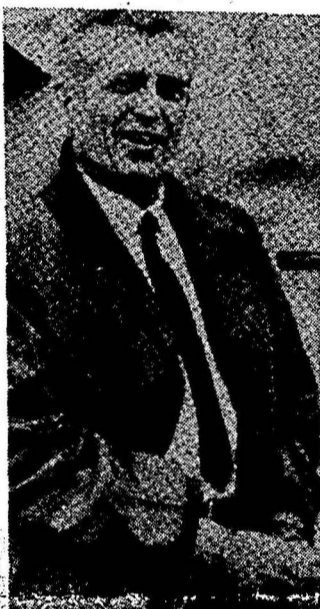
Evening meetings held by the Harrisburg defense committee in the Lutheran church stressed the importance of nonviolent participation of all those present. Kirk noted that a common remark on the streets was, "People were peaceful." The committee also explained the defendants' unanimous decision to have no defense. It came as a result of the judge's refusal to grant immunity for defense witnesses and to reduce charges.

According to Dr. Kirk, the importance of the Harrisburg proceedings did not lie in the outcome of the trial, but rather in the lack of Catholic student

support for the cause of the Harrisburg Seven. "Students, while rejecting the moral values of their parents, have failed to establish a moral code of their own." Today there is a need for an autonomous group which can bridge the gap between the sermon and the street. Even though a large part of the ten to twelve thousand people in attendance on Easter Sunday were students from state schools throughout the nation, there was "nobody from Marist." The Catholic Church, by remaining "critical and outside," reinforced the governmental "low key" handling of this trial. It was a government conspiracy to prove conspiracy.

Cardinal Cook, New York Archbishop, addressed the members of his diocese as "citizens of the state" last Sunday. Dr. Kirk cited this as an example of the Church's alignment with the government. Coincidentally, President Nixon announced at a meeting of the N.C.E.A. one week after the trial that he would do all he could to secure government aid to non-public schools. Kirk emphasized that American bishops would not be willing to jeopardize these funds by supporting radical elements.

One local resident of Harrisburg was heard to have called the defendants "roaches." In response to this, Dr. Kirk said that "as a result of their acquittal, they are as steadfast as ever in their opposition to the war....but wiser."



PHILIP BERRIGAN ON WAY TO COURT

Editors Note: see Guest Editorial on Page 5

Charter operators are not allowed to organize groups for flights, and they cannot send prospective passengers to organizations that "just happen to have a few seats available." Backdating the membership credentials is a dead giveaway that the flight is an illegal charter.

In the past few years, surveillance by the CAB and legitimate air carriers has resulted in court action against charter violators. Last June, the American Society of Travel Agents obtained a Federal Court injunction which stopped 23 illegal charter flights to Europe.

But before you cancel your vacation plans, consider the fact that most charters operated by U.S. and foreign-flag airlines are legitimate, and consider that you get what you pay for, usually.

Summer Abroad Could Be Costly

(CPS)—Want to be stranded in Europe? That's what happened to several thousand college students who were "taken for a ride" last summer by unscrupulous charter flight operators.

The students had flown to Europe on illegal charter flights and when they were ready to return home, they found the charter operator was out of business or that government agencies had found out about the illicit flight and grounded the plane.

Only recognized organizations, formed for reasons other than travelling, can arrange charters and take advantage of the "affinity group" discounts on plane fares. This affinity chartering is strictly regulated by the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB). To travel on the charter flight, passengers must have been members of the organization for at least six months before flight time.

In the past few years, many sleazy operators have slipped into the charter business. They enroll students in phantom groups to comply with the CAB rule, and they backdate membership cards to make it appear that the student has belonged for the required six month period.

Such groups as the "University Student Organization" or the "American Union of Students" are among those formed solely for the purpose of illegal charters. One young man flew to Europe last summer as a

member of the "Anglo-American Political Club", while his return flight was under the auspices of the "Interplanetary Research Association."

The reason that the operators engage in these practices is fairly obvious. They hire a non-scheduled (supplemental) airline plane at a low price, fill it with students who are attracted by their seemingly lower rates, and earn a cool \$5,000 to \$15,000 per flight.

In many cases the student doesn't even know where he's sending his money. Sometimes he isn't told any details about the flight until shortly before it's going to depart. This is especially true with the return trips.

Some illegal operators go bankrupt during the summer either deliberately or due to large fines levied by government agencies who catch them, leaving the students stranded. They had paid for what they assumed was a round trip, and discovered that the charterer had only hired a plane for the trip over.

The hapless travelers turned to the Embassies for help, and in most cases their parents ended up sending over money to pay for the ride home.

There are several warning signs of an illegal charter flight. Failure to identify the airline being flown is one method. Solicitation for the charter flight by mail or media advertisement, to people who are not members of the organization is another.



JB Returns

"J.B." truly is an example of theater on the highest level. As was proven during its three day performance given on March 23, 24 and 25. During these full house performances the problems of modern man in relationship to God were expertly portrayed in "J.B." counterpart to the Old testament figure Job.

Thank's for such a refreshing evening goes to Marist College Theater Guild and particularly to Mr. Britt and Paul Tesoro. Yet according to Mr. Tesoro the overwhelming success of J.B. is attributed to the intense cooperation of all who participated and helped in arranging for the performance.

"J.B." will continue in its

performance, however, as it circulates to various prisons throughout the area.

See pictorial essay on page 5.

Math Lecture

Dr. Stephen Cavior, Associate Professor of Mathematics at SUNY at Buffalo, will be a Guest Lecturer at Marist College on April 17, 1972. Dr. Cavior will deliver two lectures: "Impossible Constructions in Geometry" at 1:30 p.m. and "Topics in Number Theory" at 8:00 p.m. Both lectures are open to the public and will be held in room 248 of Champagnat Hall.

Dr. Cavior's visit is being sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America with financial support from the National Science Foundation. This Program of Visiting Lecturers was inaugurated in 1954 to strengthen and stimulate the mathematics programs of two and four year colleges and to aid in the motivation of able college students to consider careers in mathematics and the teaching of mathematics.

Dr. Cavior studied at Swarthmore College and Duke University. He has been at SUNY at Buffalo since 1963. He was a Visiting Associate Professor at the Israel Institute of Technology during the Spring 1970 semester.

Demonstration On I. B. M.

Beginning Sunday, April 9th, a group of anti-war demonstrators plan to begin a week long "invasion" of International Business Machines' (IBM) main plant property in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. The demonstrators intend to dramatize IBM's involvement in the automated air war in Indochina and are calling upon IBM to end its military contracts with the United States Defense Department. The IBM Project, the name for this demonstration, is being organized by the Mid-Hudson Nonviolence Center, a Poughkeepsie based non-violent action group.

The week long demonstration

will begin Sunday, April 9th at 11:00 a.m. with a gathering in Spratt Park, Poughkeepsie. The demonstrators will then leave at noon for a two mile walk to the IBM plant on South Road. There they intend to set up camp on the front lawn, bringing tents, sleeping bags, and other essential gear. The demonstrators hope to stay for the week carrying out a continuous vigil, leafletting workers and the community and engaging in constructive work activities. Many of the participants will be fasting for the full seven days.

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C. U. B. . . .

Campus Center"

By Bob Greene

I would like to take this time to explain to the reader what the CUB has been doing on his or her behalf. On March 13, 1972 all the members of CUB were given a copy of the "Report on Campus Center Space Utilization" by Joe Brosnan. This report dealt with three major areas, one, the philosophy of the Campus Center, second, the present uses and future needs of the Campus Center, and third, specific proposals. This report is concrete in all areas, but I would like to focus your attention to the area of "Specific Proposals" in regard to "Classroom Space". The following is quoted from this report:

Classroom Space

a) Remove desks from C248 and C248A and replace them with an informal arrangement of tables and chairs.

b) Remodel C249 so that it is sound-proof. Add projection area and include T.V. (possibly cable).

c) Refurbish seminar rooms so that they are more attractive and functional.

d) Relocate present Music Workshop classroom to C249.

e) Concentrate all formal, scheduled classes so that none would be held after 12:30 p.m.

This report goes into many other areas such as: lounge, recreational, office and organization space. A copy of this report is yours for the reading on request at Joe Brosnan's office in the Campus Center or by getting in touch with any member of the CUB Policy Board.

Since this article will not appear until after the Student Body Elections, I will address myself in the past tense to both platforms of the candidates for the Presidency. Both candidates made mention in their respected platforms to the campus center and the use of such area.

One candidate made mention of

the removal of office and classroom space and the other candidate made mention that the Campus center should be made more totally suitable for student use and the CUB finds itself in complete agreement with both these proposals. And once again I must refer back to the "Report on Campus Center Space Utilization" as my point of reference. So one might ask then, "Why aren't steps being taken to follow through with these report proposals?" The answer is that the report was the first step in this direction, the second part of the answer lies in the present set-up of the Campus Center.

Some of its room is used for classroom space. Each year more and more courses are added to the already expanding list of choices. So the problem arises as to where these courses are to be held. There is a critical lack of classroom space, so are we to say no more classes are to be held in the Campus Center? And in essence deny ourselves the choice of an expanding course list or are we to work to a happy medium, classes until 12:30.

Another point that comes to mind is that teachers, at present have offices in the Campus Center. Again the only reason they have offices in our building, is because there is a lack of office space. It has been proposed that when the library is moved to Fontaine, that this area be used for the teachers offices. Again, the CUB is in complete agreement. But we can not move without knowing the future, and as of yet we've had no word from that direction.

So we say to the newly elected President of the Student Body congratulations and let us walk in unity for the future of our Campus Center.

The purpose of my articles are to inform the student body of the hap.s and mishap.s of OUR CUB.

My first article was on the CUB elections. And it has come to my attention that many people have misconstrued the purpose of that article. It was not written to down-grade the CUB or my fellow elected officers. The newly elected officers had nothing to do with the past election.

And upon closer examination, I found out that one man ran the election on behalf of CUB. It is impossible for one man to do this and it is with the deepest respect that I take off my hat to this individual. I am not retracting my previous statements on the election, for it was a mishap, but only because of a lack of interested workers, and this will not happen again on behalf of CUB.

As far as the present CUB Board all I can say is fantastic. Their only goal is to work for the success of Our CUB. All committees are making plans for the next school year and from what I've seen it looks like a good year. But we do have problems and the answers lie within you.

On March 9, 1972 the Circle published an article entitled "A Suitcase College" by John Duane. The article was very true, for the article stated that once the weekend comes Marist's student body begins its mass exodus, in this case to Siena. And that at present is CUB's problem. We are not sitting idly. But rather are taking steps to correct this situation. What are we doing? Lets take a look at the area of dances or concerts. In the near future the CUB will sponsor a Dance concert with two bands, all the beer you can drink. Other schools have been invited and have accepted our invitation, so there will be new people to meet, all for at the present date, two dollars.

Movies are going to be held on the weekend and if CUB can get the back to back free periods, they will be shown during the day. The back to back free period was turned down by the faculty, but we have not given up hope.

At present the CUB is trying to obtain Jethro Tull for a concert at the beginning of this up-coming May. I mention this not to raise false hope but to point out to the reader that we are working, and working hard on their behalf.

Marist will remain a so-called suit case college only if the student body wills it. CUB is working to correct these situations. But all the work will be in vain unless you take the time to see how we're spending your money. So stick around and we will make it worth your while.

dominated by the heavy and sustained use of U.S. air power. This technique of automated warfare utilized concealed sensing devices designed to send coded signals to two huge IBM 360 computers in Thailand. The computers interpret the data, analyze the best means of attack, and relay strike orders to a squadron of B-52's. IBM-produced bomb navigation systems then take over to release the bombs automatically at the proper moment. This system defines anything that moves as an enemy. Consequently, it is impossible to distinguish between soldiers and civilians. Whole villages thus may be wiped out by air delivered ordnances designed to kill anyone who ventures into the target area."

In Reply To Debbie, Jayne, and George

By James Elliott

"We feel that the elected members of the class have used the power of office to bias votes in the upcoming elections." Such was one of the allegations made against the duly elected "representatives" of the Class of '75 by Misses Dillion and Beatty made in response to our endorsement of Bernard Mulligan for Student Government President.

I feel that in this case Misses Dillion and Beatty have mistaken an honest and experienced opinion for "petty politics", perhaps a projection of their own orientation in the matter. They say we have tried to bias votes in this election, an accusation that has malignant connotations and which is detrimental to the integrity of each of the members on the executive board of the Class of '75. If being bias is wishing to preserve the best interests of the class which we "represent", than I always hope to remain 'bias' in that respect. As to our qualification for making such a decision, I feel that it was an opinion expressed by a group of people who have experienced the workings of Student Government and who have been intrusted as representatives by their class. I don't know if this reply by Misses Dillion and Beatty was begot out of ignorance to our true purposes, or out of their own political suasion (bias)?, nevertheless, I would like to ask them that if they have any further problems or misunderstandings regarding this matter, please contact one of your representatives and speak to them personally.

On Tuesday night, March 21st, Mr. George Balzer made an accusation against the officers of the Class of '75, claiming that one of the names on the endorsement letter, that of Class Representative Brian McCulloch was forged.

Webster's Distionary defines forgery as "the act of counterfeiting the handwriting of another with intent to defraud; to deprive of some right or interest by deception."

With regard to the endorsement letter, there was a mishap in the copying of Mr. McCulloch's name onto the many copies that we had made, the result was 400 letters of the endorsement without Brian's Hancock on it. To rectify the situation we asked Mr. McCulloch to sign 400 letters, but he was unable to do so at the time. What Brian did was to give me permission to sign his name to the letters and I willingly agreed. Therefore, no defraud, no deception, and no forgery. I explained this to Mr. Balzer prior to his grandstanding accusation in front of the 'meet the Candidates' meeting. Since I humbly explained the nature of the incident to Mr. Balzer, I wonder what motivated him to make such an "opportune" accusation. Borrowing a quote FROM Mr. Balzer himself, in reference to his opinion of the characteristics of Freshmen at Marist, I would like to say that it is quite obvious that Mr. Balzer himself "does not know his ass from his elbow".

When I looked around Marist this election time, I could see a scene reminiscent of "petty backroom politics". When are we going to confront the real issues, and when are we going to wake from our "sowish slumber" and unite to save Marist from immanent stagnation.

Summer Volunteers Needed

March 24, 1972, New York. New Communities, Inc. has announced its plan for recruiting 300 volunteers for the summer harvest. NCI is a cooperatively owned and operated 5,743 acre farm in Lee County, Georgia, now going back into its third harvest season. An exciting realistic venture where POOR Blacks and Whites are finding a way of controlling their own political and economical reality, NCI can become a truly viable business this summer as the crops of watermelon, squash, and okra will, for the first time, be trucked to New York City, Washington, D.C., New Jersey and other Northeastern cooperative marketing outlets which are now being developed in ghetto areas.

The call for harvesters is going out to student groups on campuses throughout the country. Meetings are scheduled for Tuesday, April 4 and Tuesday April 11, in NYC at the NYU Religious Center at 2 Washington Square North at 8:00 p.m. Interested persons who cannot attend should contact the people listed below. Recruiting offices and later, workshops will be set up in the New York and New Jersey areas, as well as other areas. The office on each campus will be operated by interested students and faculty. Details for setting up recruitment and workshops are available on request.

The NCI harvest period is approximately one month beginning the end of June, with transportation, food and housing being provided for volunteer harvesters.

A Coalition to Save New Communities, Inc. has been formed by the Poor People's development Foundation which is

an organization out of the 1968 Poor People's Campaign, dedicated to the concept that POOR people can control their own economic reality through cooperative ventures, both farming and marketing. The Coalition has been set up to coordinate fund-raising, recruit harvesters, arrange for a dome or tent city to house the harvesters, develop cooperative marketing outlets and arrange for the trucking. The Coalition is a broad-based group of people from business, industry, labor, education, entertainment, and religion. It includes Richie Havens, Rev. F. Douglass Kirkpatrick, Percy Sutton, Diana Sands, Eugene Callender, and many others. These people are committed to the revolutionary concept that people can control their own lives through a cooperative economy, and that helping NCI is one step towards accomplishing that end.

Information about the movement and the meetings can be obtained by contacting these people:

1. Cornbread Givens, c-o Judson Church, 55 Washington Square South, New York, N.Y. 10003. (212)477-0352. Weekends and evenings call (201)675-6055.

2. Dave Rogge, NYU Religious Center, 2 Washington Square North, Room 35, New York, N.Y. 10003. (212)598-3586.

Information for setting up recruiting should be obtained as soon as possible.

A Leap In Time IBM Cont.

Stepping from the bus in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania one could not help but feel he was treading the cobblestone streets of ancient Jerusalem. Observers on hand for the trial of the Harrisburg Seven saw the city transformed into the scene of the first Holy Week. The defendants were charged with conspiracy to kidnap presidential aide, Henry Kissinger, and to destroy air conditioning systems in government buildings. Like the charges of civil rebellion lodged against Jesus, the allegations of conspiracy in Harrisburg were in drastic contrast to the non-violent teachings of the defendants. Also like Jesus, the defendants offered no defense although their motives were based on the judge's refusal to grant immunity for the defense witnesses and to accept a reduction of the charges. The coincidental atmosphere would not have been complete without its Judas: government informer Boyd Douglas. As in the case of his counterpart, Douglas received ample remuneration for his part in this passion play. The roles of high priests and Pharisees were mirrored by the local Roman Catholic bishop and clergy in their refusal to support the priests, nuns and laymen on trial. In spite of intensive government prosecution, their acquittal resurrected a new dimension in moral values.

According to Peter Cunneen, coordinator of the IBM Project, "there is a distinct possibility of arrest if we enter onto IBM property. In such a case, some of the demonstrators will enter IBM property and face arrest while others will set up camp at an alternate site in order to carry on the projected week long activities."

The week long demonstration will close on April 15 with a noon march from IBM's front lawn to the Internal Revenue Service office in downtown Poughkeepsie. There a rally will be held as part of R-day, a nationally sponsored day of war tax resistance. Organizers of the IBM Project expect to have a core group of 30 to 50 people participating in the week long demonstration. A greater number are expected to participate in the March on April 15.

"We are calling upon IBM to end its complicity with the war," Cunneen elaborated, "we have met and discussed with IBM executive personnel the urgency of individual and corporate responsibility to cease being a part of institutionalized murder. We have told IBM of our demonstration well in advance."

Cunneen went on to say that "IBM plays an integral part in the operation of the electronic battlefield in Indochina. As American ground troops have been withdrawn and replaced by machines, the character of the war has been increasingly

Circle Feature...

By Bill O'Reilly

Tips For Teenage Parents Lets Talk About Kissing

Editors note: Bill O'Reilly, class of '71, was the author of the sometimes controversial feature column, "Attitudes Outrageous".

During the course of my many conversations with teenagers from all over the world I have been repeatedly taken aback by blunt questions on the subject of kissing. Youngsters the world over seemed preoccupied with thoughts about kissing when they should be developing healthy interests in horseshoes, bowling, or taxidermy. Questions regarding kissing seem to be on the lips (pardon the pun) of almost every adolescent, especially those from lower class neighborhoods.

When a child approaches me with a query about kissing I immediately try to communicate with him in his own language. Thus I say things like "Right on", "Dig it", and "Cool". I also try to get my message across using the words of popular "heavy" songs. The song lyrics I use the most frequently in discussions concerning kissing are the following:

"What do you get when you kiss a guy and-or girl?"

You get enough germs to catch pneumonia."

After this I immediately deliver a two hour lecture on the dangers of pneumonia.

By talking to the teenager in his own language you establish a rapport with him. You can gain his confidence. Once you have his confidence he will be more susceptible to your ideas. Remember, parents, always end your sentences with the words: "Can you dig it."

Getting back on today's subject, I always try to make one point perfectly clear: kissing is not always bad. I know this may shock some of you parents (especially you New Englanders), but it's true. For a teen to kiss his dog or his teddy or his mom is not always sinful unless, of course, the kiss is held too long. I do not encourage kissing of any

kind (personally my lips get chapped) but I usually look the other way regarding the circumstances mentioned above. A good rule to follow and teach is that kissing is alright as long as it does not involve another person. Can you dig it?

Another important thing to remember parents, is that kissing, like marijuana, can lead to greater evils. In a survey taken by the Monks of St. Stanislaus in the highlands of Nepal, it was proven that kissing definitely leads to other barbaric sexual displays such as hugging and-or handholding.

Parents take note. There are a few tell-tale signs that can expose you teenagers as "kissers." Some of the more obvious are: a puffing up of the lips, loss of appetite, turtle-neck sweaters, lipstick on the collar, and water on the knee. It is a wise parent who keeps an eye on his or her teenager.

There are, however, a few situations where indulgences can be granted in kissing cases. Engaged couples and blind dates are allowed three kisses a week. Each kiss cannot last more than 8.4 seconds. It is a foolish boy or girl who does not have a stopwatch on every date.

As scientists have related to me kissing almost always causes a certain kind of pleasurable feeling to sweep over the body. As every healthy parent knows the body is to be disciplined not pleasured. When the temptation to kiss stirs within a child it is wise to advise him to take a freshly oiled black leather strap and beat himself into unconsciousness. This is one sure-fire way to overcome the temptation of kissing.

It goes without saying that immodest touches of the body are seriously wrong. These activities are only for married couples, in times of weakness, and convicted rapists.

Young people today are exposed to kissing quite regularly.

They attend movies that depict kissing, they read trashy novels that describe kissing in explicit detail and often they hide in the closet when their parents are fooling around.

Young people are bombarded with kissing, especially if they run into another teenager who is, shall we say, "loose." Just the other day one boy I was counseling slashed his wrists because he was so despondent after watching two adolescents "making it", for five hours. I told this boy, as I now tell you, that if I were he I would have gathered a group of my friends together and severely beaten the two sinners with automobile jacks.

Another important fact that all parents should stress to their children is that boys and girls who do engage in kissing very often die young. The tissues in their brain become damaged and their toes have a tendency to drop off. In ancient times it was not uncommon for a teenager to contract Leprosy soon after engaging in kissing. That's not all parents, kissing also affects a person's health. There is an old adage passed down to us from Helen Gurley Brown which states: "a kiss is a symbol of the heart. Each time a kiss is given away, a small piece of the heart is given away, too. Eventually there is no heart left." This of course is how heart attacks are caused. Did you ever wonder what type of people are getting these heart transplants? Well its no longer a secret; they were teenage kissers! Ask your children, after you present the facts, if it's worth it.

Now that we have examined the perils of the art of kissing let me offer to you some suggestions to curtail it. One of the best ways for a girl to avoid the sinfulness of a kiss is to go out with a certain type of boy. The type of fellow I have in mind is a little different than most other guys. He is interested in different things. He probably has more in common with girls than other girls! Now this type of guy may sound unappealing to some girls but if they look at it objectively they can have a lot of fun. This kind of boy and the right girl can go shopping together, trade purses, do each others hair and, if they really get friendly, they can peek into each others diaries. A girl can really get "tight" with this kind of boy and not have to worry about sin.

A good way for boys to get away from the scandal of kissing is for them to eat plenty of chocolate, potato chips, french fries and ice-cream. In this way their complexions will become so uninviting that no girl will even look at them much less kiss them. Mark my words: it is a wise boy who eats fourteen Hershey bars a day.

Many girls have complained to me that boys expect to kiss on dates. Well, I advise you parents to teach your girls the art of self-defense. A well placed kick can render a frenzied boy helpless. I cannot, in good conscience, tell a girl where to kick a boy but I usually give them this hint: aim for a spot above the thigh and below the belt. Remember this girls! An attempted kiss deserves an attempted kick. One more thing, guys like girls who have spunk!



Two teens about to indulge in the sinful act of . . . kissing.

Boys have also revealed to me (sometimes under heavy torture) that there are some girls who actually want to kiss. I find this unbelievable but I have a sworn affidavit signed by a teenage boy, just before he died, stating that a certain girl was actually sliding over toward the boy while he was driving. She then slowly unbuttoned his shirt and slid her hand... Anyway you parents get the picture. If you don't I have a few available at three dollars each, in the interest of sociology of course.

A girl of this kind who allows, and even desires, herself to be kissed should be thrown out of the car. Not when it is at a stop but at a speed of 60 m.p.h. This should demonstrate to her that teenage kissing will not be tolerated.

Of all the sights that are

disgusting to a decent individual the one that is most appalling to me is a picture of two girls who are... wait a minute, oh yeah, is the sight of two teenagers kissing in full view of the public. Just last Tuesday evening I saw two teenagers smooching for ten minutes in the girl's living room. They did all this right in front of me. I almost fell off my ladder and through the window.

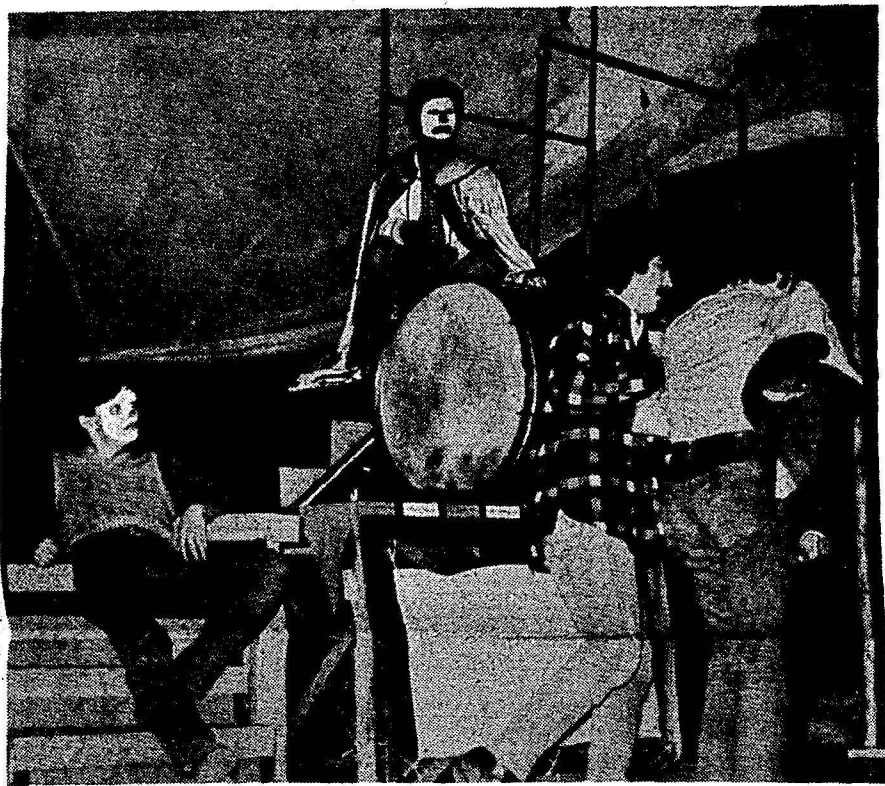
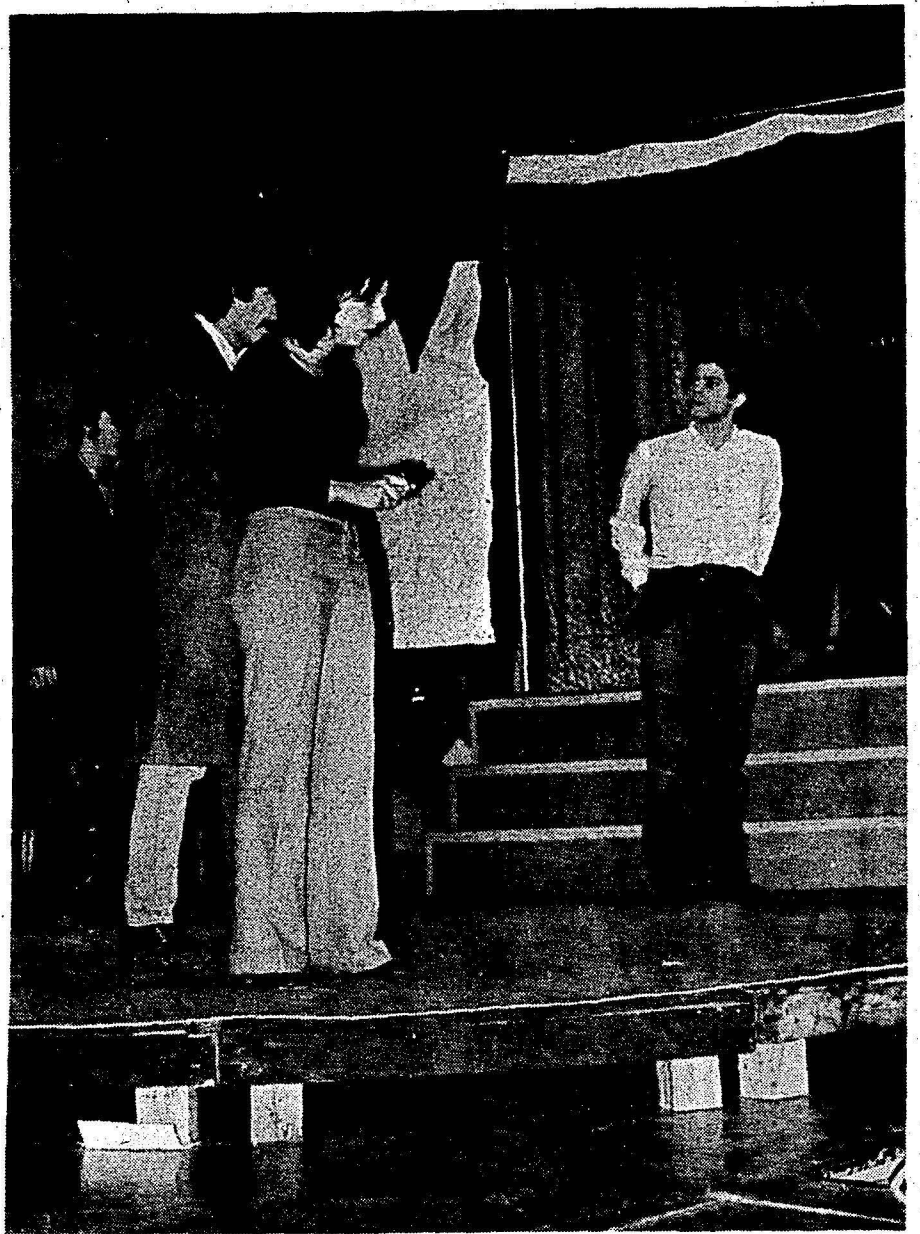
Finally I would like to state to you parents that no boy or girl will ever, I repeat ever, have any regrets about refraining from kissing. Tell your children to save their lips for the highest bidder. Save their lips for the one, the one who offers them what you want. In this way, especially for you older parents, can a handsome retirement be had.



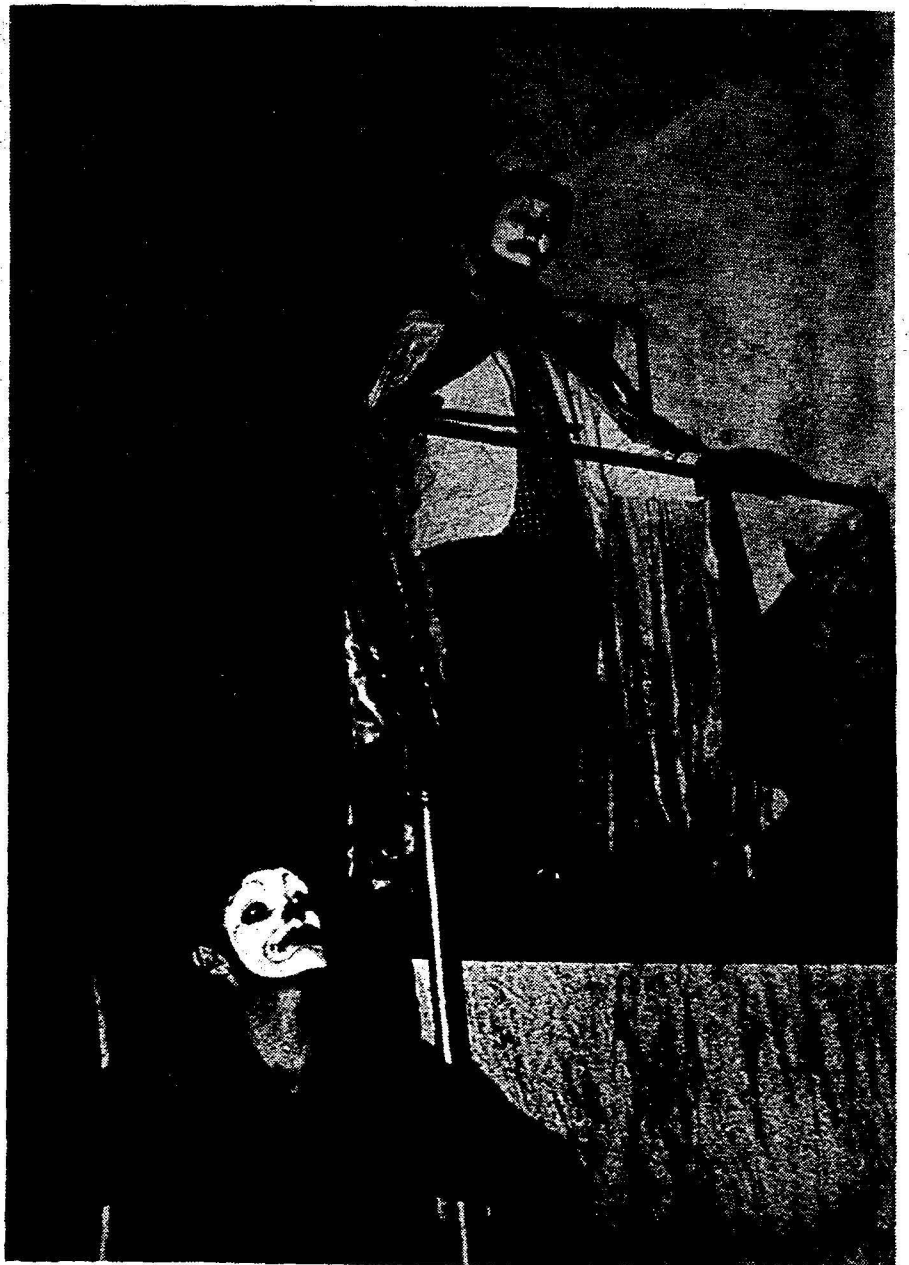
Bill O'Reilly, former Circle Columnist



Pictorial Essay



J. B.
 Directed by Jim Britt
 Produced by Paul Tesoro
 — A tribute to the Theatre Guild



Circle Editorials Anyway You Want It

From blurred sounds of the TV to the feature pages of the Poughkeepsie Journal we are awakening to the fact of a Presidential Election Year.

Since the Constitutional Amendment was ratified giving the right to vote to 18 year olds, many people between the newly enfranchised ages have registered to vote.

But, there are many more who haven't registered to vote. And usually in a Presidential Election only 60 percent or so of the electorate vote.

Some individuals claim that voting is a waste and is unreal. To them we offer some facts:

All candidates for all offices in 1968 in the U.S. spent a total of \$15.70 per voter.

If one person in each election district voted for Humphrey in '68 who didn't vote, Nixon would have lost a second time.

Your vote is a valued commodity - by the candidates, by the media, and it should be by yourself.

Register now and vote in November.

The Harrisburg Trial

submitted by Emmet Cooke

It was fitting that the trial of the Harrisburg Seven came to an end in Holy Week. Not that any one of the defendants represents Jesus in any exclusive way. Every Christian lives in Christ and imitates him according to his own conscience. Yet the drama of Harrisburg, like all human dramas that spring from conflicts over fundamental values, has parallels in the drama of Jerusalem: an uneasy power structure, threatened beyond reason by fears of conspiracy, conspires to rid itself of its troublemakers once and for all; the instrument of the law is an informer - not simply an honest policeman doing his job, but a man once loved and trusted by the accused who goes to the authorities and says, "What will you give me?"

The Harrisburg trial will stand as testimony to the inability of this government to understand and cope with the real forces of evil at work in our society. The crime rate rises. Gangsters gun down police and one another in the street. Heroin ravages the ghettos. Yet the Justice Department has little concern for organized crime or gun control; it seems preoccupied with the re-election of the President, planning the Republican convention in San Diego and accommodating ITT. Embarrassed by the Scarlet Pimpernel elusiveness of Father Daniel Berrigan, S.J., anxious to prop up the sagging reputation of loose-talking J. Edgar Hoover, and desperate for some way to discredit the critics of the Vietnam war, the Administration diverted public attention, two years' work and a million dollars to one of the oldest bogeyman stories in the world - conspiratorial priests and nuns.

In the end it has exposed some of the weaknesses in one branch of the so-called Catholic Left: they may be guilty of careless talk, of tossing around ideas in moments of desperation that would make many of their supporters shudder, of flirting with the violence they should deplore. Understandably, the reading of the Father Philip Berrigan-Sister Elizabeth McAlister correspondence filled the courtroom with gloom. Yet, rather than exposing any conspiracy, the government had exposed its own ugliness. It smeared Dan Berrigan by publicly naming him as a co-conspirator, then dropping his name; after publicizing the tunnel-bombing and kidnapping gambit it changed the indictment to include old draft board vandalism the defendants had already taken responsibility for. Its own agent provided explosive manuals and offered to furnish a gun. It confronted the defendants with an unfriendly judge in an unfriendly place.

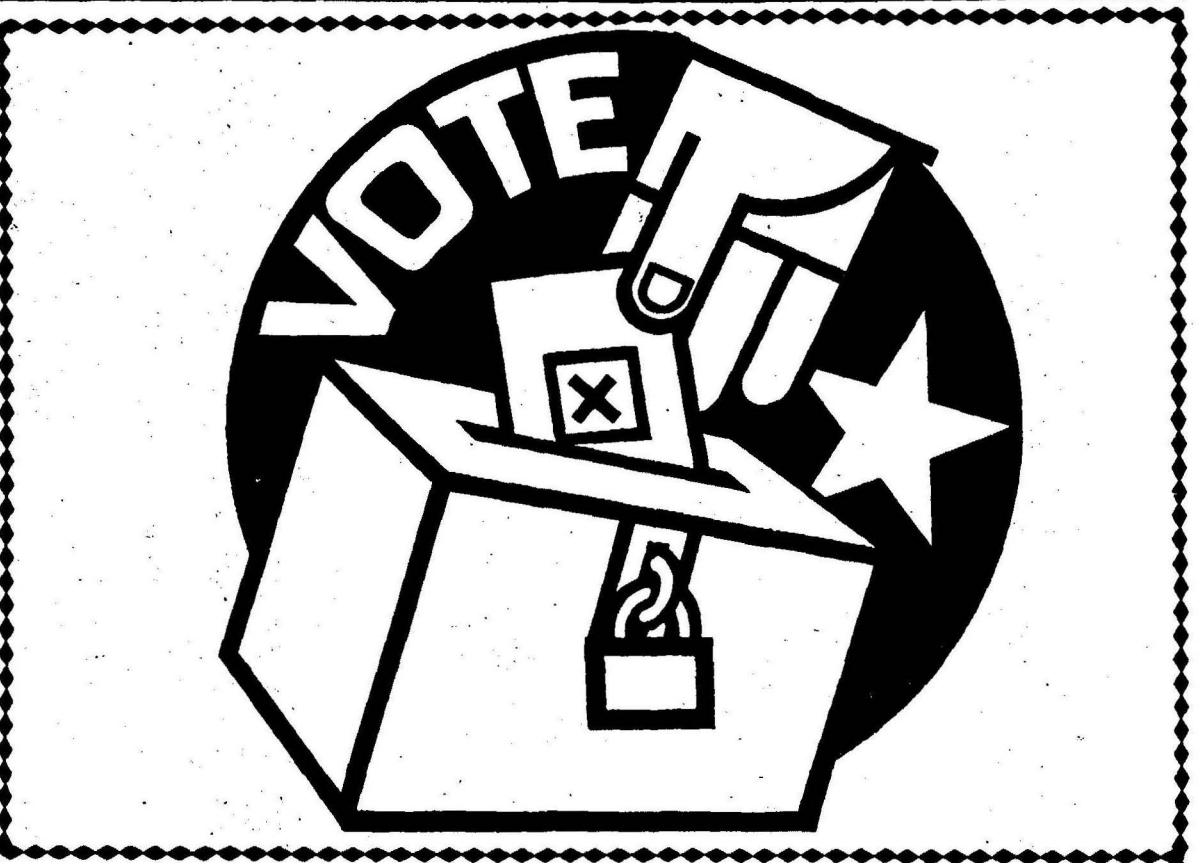
How will the outcome affect the Catholic Left? The Catholic Left is the community of all those whose experience of Christ and study of Christian social teaching have convinced them they must work for radical alternatives to a political and economic system where wealth is hoarded, the weak are oppressed and human life is disregarded - even destroyed - where it should be nourished. This belief does not stand or fall on courtroom verdicts. As long as this war continues, the Catholic Left will resist it. And it will continue to turn its energies against injustice at home. What counts is the verdict of history. Even with all their alleged faults - their "arrogance," "impatience" and "oversimplified" thinking etc. - history will show that the Berrigans and those who stood by them were passionately aware of the great moral crisis of our time, that they faced it with all they had, that they dramatically heightened public consciousness of the immorality of the war and won for the church a glimmer of moral respectability with those young people who had given it up for dead. That is more than can be said for some of their critics and most of the church.

Financial Aid

All students must complete both the Application for Financial Aid and the Parent's Confidential Statement Form. THE APPLICATION FOR FINANCIAL AID FORM must be returned to The Financial Aid Office, Room 109 Donnelly Hall, no later than April 30, 1972. The family should also submit a copy of the 1971-1972 Federal Income Tax Return.

The Parents' Confidential Statement, accompanied by a

check or money order for \$3.25, must be mailed immediately to the College Scholarship Service, P.O. Box 176, Princeton, New Jersey, 08540. If you are filing a Student Confidential Statement the fee is \$3.25, and it must be mailed to the College Scholarship Service, Box 1501, Berkeley, California 94701. Either the Parents' Confidential Statement or the Students' Confidential Statement, whichever applies should be filed with the College



CIRCLE

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Trash Clash

Dear Editor,

In rebuttal to the article written by Mr. Naccarato in reference to the "extremely uncooperative" solution to the garbage in the theatre, may I attempt to reassemble the situation. The stand was set up with the intention of supplying the College Community with inexpensive refreshments. After the first showing was over, Mr. John Gilmartin and myself were approached by Mr. Naccarato and Mr. Robert Greene. The question was asked of us, "What are you going to do about the trash in the theatre?" At this point, I asked what he had in mind. We were then told of the Senior Concession and Mr. Greene stated something about "you wash my hands and we'll wash yours." Once again I asked them to get to the point. I was told that they wanted me to clear up this mess. Because of the distasteful attitude of Mr. Greene and Naccarato, I told them that I would not clean up the garbage. As to whether the Freshmen Class would clean the Garbage, I said no. Now if Mr. Naccarato and Mr. Greene had some common sense, they would know:

1) that the trash deposited in the theatre is a risk their management has to take. Mr. Naccarato himself stated that the personnel was "more and more lenient." To my knowledge this is enough evidence to show that it is his fault.

2) we serve the entire Marist Community and a common law of business is the transferral of ownership. If the Freshmen Class sells refreshments to anyone - a

Scholarship Service no later than April 30, 1972.

Anyone who has questions concerning financial aid should come to the Office in Room 109 Donnelly Hall.

John Sherlock

Letters To The Editors

On Elections

Dear Editor:

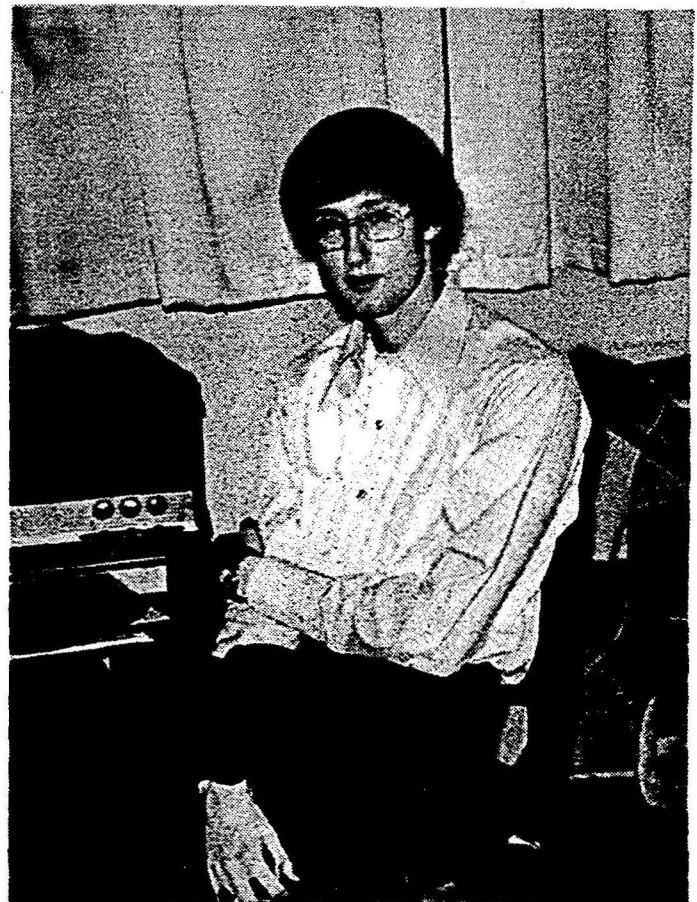
I would like to thank Jim McLoughlin for the excellent work he performed as Election Commissioner for the recent student government elections. That over 700 students voted is evidence of their desire to participate in self government and shows a realization of the importance of the new student government structure. I hope this participation and interest will continue throughout the coming year. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Bernard Mulligan

transfer of ownership occurs. This property is no longer ours (the Freshmen Class) but rather the buyer's and we are not responsible for misuse of property.

In writing the article, Mr. Naccarato gives people the impression that I and the entire Freshmen Class are the people responsible for the denial of entrance of all refreshments. I say it is about time we stop the Freshmen Class from taking "enough garbage" from Mr. Naccarato and Mr. Greene.

Sincerely,
James E. Elliott
President of the Class
of '75 Student Government



Jim McLoughlin

Alternatives

By Stuart N. Gross

THE PURPOSE OF THIS COLUMN IS TO.....It is stated there is at present 6 percent unemployment nationwide. There is at present, 10 percent overpopulation maybe more. (I'll hear from persons within the community who would view this as a racist remark). The inevitable truth is man has become so overwrought with quantity he has overlooked quality. This quality is not to be found: in the air we breath, the food we eat, or the education we receive. Yet each of us will do his best to oversaturate, to the very limits.

The preceding was the culmination of a dialogue between two Marist students.

After a great deal of interest in the College Council, there seems to be a lack of drive. The longer the community must wait for formation, i.e. elections, procedures, agenda and particularly realization. The less



effectual it may become in the following academic year. It is urged that the persons responsible for the committees culminate from ideas to reality make a step within the three weeks left to this semester. If interest is allowed to want it may create the demise of a possibly potent and resourceful ideas.

It is hoped that the persons involved in the student elections that were not winners, continue their interest by directing their acumen and drive to benefit the college community.

ALL THOUGHTS WELCOME.

Seventh Century Returns

One week from tomorrow, the College Union Board will present THE SEVENTH CENTURY in concert. The Spring Weekend concert was originally scheduled to feature the New York Rock Ensemble, but due to complications and cancellations we have decided to bring back for this year's Spring Concert THE SEVENTH CENTURY, together with the Hudson Valley Philharmonic.

For those of you who have seen and experienced the SEVENTH CENTURY, I must say that you can expect a bit more, and for those of you who have not, I must say, please come. THE SEVENTH CENTURY is a fifteen piece group who play a magnificent combination of

classical and rock music in beautiful arrangement. On April 21, next Friday, they will play a large assortment of rock numbers featuring former trumpet player of Blood, Sweat and Tears, Lew Soloff. With the addition of a new lead guitar player they will provide for you hours of really fine, soothing music.

The previous performance by THE SEVENTH CENTURY speaks for itself and if you have heard them, I know you will be there.

Purchase tickets outside the cafeteria starting Wednesday, April 12.

More detailed information will be printed in next week's CIRCLE.

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The Draft A Renewed Trickle Of Manpower

By Dave McFadden

(Dave McFadden, Field Secretary for The Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors, writes an irregular column on the draft and the Selective Service for College Press Service).

(CPS)--The Draft is back. Inductions, virtually suspended during last summer and fall and completely halted for the first three months of this year, have been authorized for April and May to fill a 15,000 man quota recently set by the Pentagon.

Selective Service, operating under a new "uniform national call" policy whereby all local draft boards throughout the country draft up to a certain lottery number, has set fifteen as the lottery ceiling for the next two months. Local boards will consequently begin the induction process for all men with numbers of fifteen or under who received their lottery numbers in 1971 or earlier and who are classified 1-A in 1972.

If the needed 15,000 men are delivered there will be no inductions in June. If not, the lottery ceiling should rise a few numbers and more men would be inducted in June.

Men in the extended priority groups (those who have been 1-A since late 1970 or 1971 and still not drafted although they had drawn low lottery numbers) are generally escaping the draft. The legal period of draft eligibility for these men expired on March 31st.

Nationwide, present projections are for 10-15,000 men to be drafted in each "quarter" or three month period remaining in 1972. This would project a "reached" lottery number for 1972 of no higher than forty-five or fifty. All those whose number has been or will be reached are subject to the draft for the calendar year in which their number is reached plus the first three months of the following

year. The projected ceiling for reached numbers for this year, however, may change as recruitment for the New Volunteer Army is not doing as well as expected and more drafted manpower may be needed.

There is also talk of a draft for the National Guard or Reserves, as enlistments in these branches of the military is significantly reduced draft threat.

In addition, there is speculation that the Administration may ask that the draft be extended when it comes up for renewal in July of 1973.

In general, however, current Selective Service policies dictate that fewer and fewer men will face possible induction. Tightening regulations and the elimination of certain deferments, however, also mean that those liable for the draft have fewer and possibly more difficult choices than ever before.

Those subject to the draft are the men who have literally lost in the lottery. But though the number of options is reduced, choices are still available to these men.

One of these options which is little understood is the I-D deferment for college ROTC. The I-D deferment is now available to any undergraduate enrolled in ROTC who signs the ROTC Deferment Agreement. With the elimination of all new student (2-S) deferments the I-D is one of the few ways an incoming freshman can get a deferment.

By signing the Deferment Agreement a man agrees to complete the basic ROTC course and to enroll in the advanced course, if accepted. He also agrees to accept a commission, if offered, and, if ordered, to serve on active duty for at least two years.

This Deferment Agreement,

however, is not a binding contract, and no military obligation is incurred by signing it. Military obligation is only incurred when the student signs a "Reserve Contract" at the beginning of the junior year. The Deferment Agreement does not specify any sanction except loss of the deferment if a man drops the ROTC program at any time prior to signing the Reserve Contract.

The 2-D, or divinity student deferment, is yet another alternative for new students. This deferment is available to two categories of men: those attending a theological school pursuing a course of instruction leading to a full-time ministry or those pre-enrolled in such a school while still an undergraduate.

To satisfy the requirements for the latter category an undergraduate needs, first, certification by a recognized seminary that the seminary will accept him upon satisfactory completion of his undergraduate work and, second, certification by a church that he is working towards becoming a minister. Those possessing two such documents should have little trouble obtaining a 2-D.

The 2-S, or regular undergraduate deferment, is only available to men who have qualified as full-time students prior to the summer session of 1971. Formerly a secure sanctuary for college students, a 2-S is no longer obtainable by students entering school after the cited cutoff date.

Likewise a 1-S(c) a deferment postponing for otherwise non-deferred students for one calendar year, is no longer available. Instead students faced with possible induction during the academic year can defer induction until the end of the semester or quarter in which the induction order was issued. Graduating seniors, however, are able to postpone induction until the completion of the full year.

In closing, anyone with questions about the draft is urged to see a counselor in person. For the address of one near you, contact The Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors (CCCO) at any of the following addresses: 2016 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19103; 711 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. 60605; 140 Leavenworth St., San Francisco, Ca. 94102; 1460 Pennsylvania St., Denver, Colo. 80203; or 734 Monroe Dr., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30308.

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It Takes A Thief

March 27 (Champagnat): "Maryann, what's the matter?"
 "Oh, I can't believe it. I was so happy just a little while ago."
 "What happened?"
 "Remember I told you I lost my gold bracelet? Well a kid on the sixth floor found it and brought it up to me. I was so happy I went to the campus phone and told Roseanne I got it back ...
 "Yeah?"
 "When I came back to my room there were two guys standing right next to my door. I knew I shouldn't have left the door open, but I was only gone two minutes. I asked them if they were looking for anybody. They said, 'Ah, yeah, ah Sue Cablioshky,' I told them I had a list of everyone in Champagnat and would look up the room number. I looked but there was nobody by the name. They said something stupid and left. I didn't think too much of it until a half hour later when I couldn't find my wallet. I left it on the dresser when I made the call."
 "Why did you leave your room open? You should know ...
 "I was only gone two minutes."
 "Did one of those guys have a purple shirt on and some kind of a cord around his neck?"
 "Yeah!"
 "I saw those guys walking around the ninth floor. It always seems you can tell when somebody doesn't go here and if you ask them who they're looking for it's a name you've never heard before."
 "Yeah well I'm still missing forty dollars, my drivers license, a charge card, a bunch of pictures..."

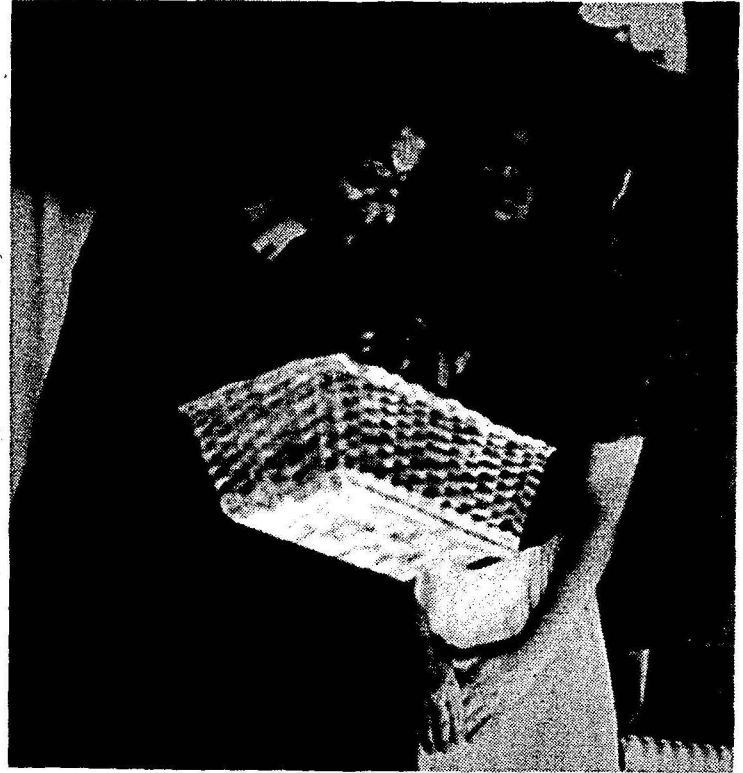
Snow White Tours Area

In the same manner that any show tours various cities before opening on Broadway, the SNOW WHITE production was on tour last week before it's spectacular opening at Marist.

There was a total of seven shows performed in various parts of the Dutchess County. The opening performance was at Union Street Center. From here, the cast moved to Violet Avenue School. The response from the children on the first day of performances inspired the cast for the remaining shows. The audiences at Astor Home, Wassaic Mental Hospital and Dover Plains were very responsive to the show. The fantasy of Snow White came alive before them.

The most fascinating part of the tour was the performances at Wassaic. The cast left this place feeling that they had reached these people through the show.

The characters in the cast became so believable in their parts that the children were able to smell the skunk when he was on stage or they were even fearful of Snow White eating the poisoned apple. Experiences like



this are what helped those involved in the show to realize that a children's audience is very unique.

A special thanks should be given to Mr. David Ward for arranging the schedule of the shows.

Spring Soccer

Under the direction and coaching of Dr. H. Goldman and John Seiverding, the Marist College Soccer team is now in practice. The practice has consisted of light workouts and drills. The drills are used to help sharpen the skills and timing after a long winter lay-off.

The Circle was advised that a possible scrimmage may take place between the Marist College Booters and a West Point team during the following weeks left to the semester.

Eleven Seniors Honored

Eleven Marist College students have been chosen to appear in the 1972 edition of OUTSTANDING COLLEGE ATHLETES OF AMERICA.

Selected from the local school are:

Lester Chenery, Stephen Sahckel, James Cosentino, Henry Blum, Martin Torrey, Emmett Cooke, Charles Van Nostrand, Paul Lacombe, Michael Erts, James Fantauzzi, James Wilkens.

Announcement of their selection was made by the Board of Advisors of OUTSTANDING COLLEGE ATHLETES OF AMERICA, an annual awards volume published to honor America's finest college athletes.

Coaches and athletic directors from individual colleges and universities across the nation nominated the winning athletes on the basis of their displayed abilities not only in athletics but also in community service and campus activities.

Other criteria for those selected for OUTSTANDING

COLLEGE ATHLETES OF AMERICA included strength of character, leadership both on and off the playing field, and scholarship.

In congratulating the athletes selected, Head Football Coach Bill Battle of the University of Tennessee pointed out that "their selection is based on qualities of leadership and character in addition to the competitive drive and determination necessary for being a winner in the arena. These are vital ingredients for success in life after college."

Star Running Back Gale Sayers of the Chicago Bears said this year's Outstanding College Athlete winners have "set goals for themselves to be the best in the field. They will fight with all they can to achieve success, and with this determination they will surely attain it."

Biographies of all Outstanding College Athletes of America will be included in the 1972 edition to be published in July.

The program's Board of Advisors is chaired by James Jeffrey, executive director, Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Teacher Evaluation

PRINCETON, N.J. - A new program that allows to evaluate the performance of their teachers has been developed by Educational Testing Service (ETS).

Besides allowing students a chance to express their views anonymously about courses and teachers, it also gives instructors an objective way to monitor their own performance and progress.

Called the Student Instructional Report (SIR), the program is an effort to improve instruction based on responses to an ETS-designed questionnaire supplied to students by the colleges themselves.

The questionnaire was developed by ETS researchers with the aid of college faculty members and students. It is composed of questions about specific teaching practices and more general topics including such queries as: - Did the instructor encourage students to think for themselves? - Were the course objectives made clear? - How much effort did students put into the course? - Were students informed of how they would be evaluated?

The ETS questionnaire also includes questions about a

student's reasons for taking the course and the grade he expects to receive. In addition, an instructor is free to include questions of his own to learn more about factors unique to his particular class. The questionnaire results are reported for each class as a group, not for individual students.

Student evaluation of teachers is not a new concept. The procedure has been used for some time at various institutions, but ETS says SIR should provide an instructor with information to compare his performance with others in his discipline on a national scale. The program is available to institutions throughout the United States and Canada.

More information about SIR may be obtained by contacting: Institutional Research Program for Higher Education, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

Initiated by ETS in 1965, the Institutional Research Program provides colleges and universities with a variety of methods to use in evaluation and self-study programs.

Football Club

Is this any way to run a football club? Most successful clubs operate on phenomenally large budgets with full-time coaches and administrators. Marist still functions on a minimal budget with administrative policies formulated by an annually-elected Executive Board consisting solely of students.

The lack of funds and the inexperience of students have undoubtedly hampered the efforts of the club. Yet the present system remains intact - and rightly so! Bob Sullivan, President of the Football Club and Head of the Executive Board, relates, "We could solve our financial problems merely by raising the price of admission to the games. At present our ticket price is lower than most. But we don't want to put the burden on the students if we can get by with a few less rolls of tape or a makeshift shoulder strap." Required funds not provided by the Student Government are obtained from undertakings such as raffles.

The inexperience of the students in operating the business aspects of the club is definitely a disadvantage to the team. However, Coach Ron Levine contends, "The annual shuffling of officers and training of new ones has resulted in only minor difficulties. What the students on the Board lack in experience, they make up for in sheer effort. And before long they're doing a fine job." The administration of the club provides a valuable learning experience for the students. The members of the Board are operating in typical business situations.

There is another perhaps greater reason that Marist maintains its present administrative system: Coach Levine states, "Since its inception Club Football has emphasized student participation in all its phases. We feel that the present system provides maximum student participation." More students are involved in and support the Marist Vikings than any other activity on campus.

Is this any way to run a football team? You bet it is!

Spring Weekend Dance

The officers and members of La Giovane Italia invites you to join us for the Marist College Annual Spring Week-end Dinner Dance, this year to be held on Saturday, April 22. Dinner will consist of a main course of sausage and peppers and ziti with all the wine you can drink. There will be continuous music by a live band from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets will be sold in front of the dining room and in the computer lounge - \$8 a couple with I.D. We sincerely hope you will join us for what will, undoubtedly, be a very enjoyable evening. Help make Spring Week-end a success!

Thanks To The 3rd Floor

I would like to extend a note of thanks to the following members of the third floor Leo who helped me in carrying out the particulars of the recent Student Council elections: Bob Pierca, Rick Werkman, Jim Roberts, Ed Harris, Scott Davis, Steve Griffin, Bob Norman, Bob Green, Mike Condon, Bob Gessner, John Gardiner, Paul Gallagher, Wally Neff, Tom McDonald, Jim Naccarato and Bob Guida.

Sincerely
 James McLaughlin

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shape and ready for the opener. Freshman John Jasinski will be Marist's leading pole vaulter, having cleared 11'.

The team has its largest schedule ever for the coming season, including meets with nine teams, participation in two relay carnivals, and participation in three championship meets.

Gaelic Society Dinner Dance

Re-scheduled For
 May 5th 1972

Varsity Crew In Florida

by Jim Voelker



During the Easter vacation, the Marist College Varsity heavyweight crew team travelled to Florida, practicing and racing in the warm weather and good rowing conditions. The Red Foxes arrived in Lakeland Florida, March 25th and stayed at Florida Southern College. Being in Florida did not mean a vacation, but many hours of hard work on the part of Coach Austin and the oarsmen.

Every day the oarsmen had double sessions under the supervision of Coach Austin. Practices were held every day from 8:30 until 10:30 in the morning and then again from 4:00 until 6:00 in the afternoon. After each practice the team ran quarter mile sprints to build up endurance for races. Coach Austin put much emphasis on drill rowing, working on style and strength. He also had the oarsmen work on the positioning of the stroke. (i.e. moving the

stroke from 30 per minute to 34 per minute and back again). Oarsmen were moved around in the shell to find the best seat for each man and the best combination for movement of the shell in the water.

On April first, the Red Foxes left Lakeland and travelled to Winterhaven, Florida to compete in the Cypress Gardens Regatta. There were twelve schools participating in the Regatta. The twelve schools which participated are as follows: Marist College, Coast Guard, Florida Institute of Technology, Rollins College, Morris Harvey College, Florida Southern, Tampa University, Worcester Poly. Tech., Citadel, Jacksonville University, and East Carolina University. Marist qualified for the finals but was eliminated in the second heat, and as a result placed sixth out of the twelve schools. Since the other schools had more practice time on the

water, Marist did not expect to win the Regatta, but did expect to do better. After the race the oarsmen were given two days off in Dayton and Ft. Lauderdale to relax.

Coach Austin seemed very pleased with the progress that was made during the stay at Florida. The team returned to Marist April 5th, to continue their training on a much colder Hudson River. The main objective was obtained, which was to find the right seat for each oarsmen in the shell. The shell is now set up as follows: bow (Sr.) Cap't. Marty Torrey; 2, (Jr.) Joe McHugh; 3, (Jr.) Joe Pavegel; 4, (Soph) Bob Creedon; 5, (Jr.) Steve McDermott; 6, (Sr.) Matty O'Brien; 7, (Jr.) John Wilson; stroke, (Soph) Dick Cotter; Coxswain (Jr.) Mike Hawd.

Scott And Clark: Post Season Honors

Marist College Seniors Ray Clarke and Captain Joe Scott have been named to the 1972 Central Atlantic College Conference All-Star Team.

Ray Clarke, a guard, is a repeater from last year's All-Star Team. This season, although hampered by injuries, Ray managed to finish ninth in the league in scoring (16.0ppg) and the league leader in assists (9.0 avg.). Ray turned in his best performance against Southampton College, in a disappointing loss in the league championship game. Against the Colonial Ray pumped in 29 points before fouling out late in the game. Head Coach Ron Petro has only words of praise for Ray... "Ray has provided Marist with the continual, reliable, good performance for the past three years..."

Joe Scott, a forward, has been selected to the All-Star Team for a third consecutive year. This season Joe led the league in scoring (22.0 ppg.) and rebounding (22 rebounds per game) and was a unanimous choice for the league's Most Valuable Player Award. Joe turned in two outstanding performances during the season in leading the Red Foxes to vic-

tories over King's Joe proved the difference with 33 points in leading Marist to victory. Against Bloomfield Joe turned in another outstanding performance highlighted by a 31 point outburst.

Besides being selected to C.A.C.C. All-Star Team and the E.C.A.C. All-East Team Joe was given an honorable mention the 1972 N.A.I.A. All American Team. Joe was also selected to the N.A.I.A. final statistics.

Head Coach Ron Petro sums up Joe Scott by saying "...He has those intangible characteristics of desire, winning attitude and aggressiveness that make him a great basketball player..."

Because of his fine play during the past season Joe has been selected to play in the Nassau-Suffolk College Basketball Coaches Association All-Star game on April 15 at C.W. Post College.

The game will put the Senior College Division All-Stars from Nassau and Suffolk Counties against the Senior All-Metropolitan College Division All-Stars. Joe has been selected to represent the Metropolitan Area in this game a recognition for his outstanding play as a collegian.

Tennis Squad

The Marist College Varsity Tennis squad will open a nine match season against Quinnipiac College on April 14 at Hamden Conn.

Head Coach Ron Petro feels that this will be a building year for the Red Fox netmen. Senior Brian Neerie, (Beacon) and

Junior John Machado (Millbrook), the probable number one doubles combination for Marist, have been impressive in pre-season workouts.

Coach Petro is also optimistic of Sophomore Mark Leahy (Beacon) and Fresh Ray Barger (Beacon).

Spring Track Team Opens

The Marist College spring track team will open up its 1972 campaign this Wednesday, April 12 with a home meet at the Dutchess Community College track against Brooklyn College. This will mark the first home meet ever for the Red Foxes thinclads. There will be three other home meets during the season at the Dutchess track. Brooklyn College will be one of the toughest foes for Marist during the spring season as they bring in many outstanding runners as well as some of the strongest weight men Marist will see.

The Marist team will be stronger than its teams of the past due to some added running strength. Last year in many of the meets the distance events were almost forfeited to the opponents since there were no distance runners on the team and only a few sprinters. Heading up the 1972 Marist distance corps will be Jay Doyle, a freshman, and the record-holder for the Marist cross country course who consistently ran strong during the cross country campaign. He will be backed up strongly by Marty McGowan, one of the 1972 cross country co-captains and Bob Nelson, another freshman and another member of the cross country team. Bob Salomone, the other cross country co-captain, is a very doubtful runner this spring since he has suffered a serious knee injury and will probably be sidelined the entire season. His injury definitely hurts the distance brigade, especially in the depth he would have provided the team in the distance events.

There is much hope this year in the sprinters who are much larger in size this year also. The number of sprinters has doubled over what it was last year.

Notable quarter-milers include Mike Cassidy, a sub-50 in high school, local standout Tim Murphy who has run a sub-51 in county track action last year, returning letterman Bill Carey who showed great improvement during the indoor season, returning letterman Pete Biglin who is recovering from a bout with pneumonia, and local standout Tom Murphy who also excels in the 100 and 220. Backing Tom Murphy up in the shorter sprints will be his brother Tim as well as Fred Krampe, the team's long jumper who broke the CTC Indoor long jump record one month ago. Biglin and Carey are also capable of running excellent shorter sprints.

The team will be assembling what should be a good one mile relay team for participation in both the Queens-Iona Relays and the Penn Relays. Vying for berths on this one-mile relay team will be both Murphys, Cassidy, Doyle and McGowan from the distance corps, Biglin, Krampe, and Carey.

In the field events and hurdles, the outdoor Marist squad looks even better than last year's powerhouse. Only John D'Arcy, the Marist record holder in the hammer throw will not be back due to graduation. Leading the field men will be the high point man of last year's team, Senior Hank Blum. Hank competes in the shot put, javelin, discus, and hammer throw and holds the Marist record in all of them except the hammer throw. Hank also won the New York State javelin throw championship last year (1967). Shortly thereafter he suffered a leg injury which hampered his efforts for the NAIA nationals last May. One of his goals this year is to exceed 200' in the javelin and to earn a

trip to the NAIA nationals. Backing up Hank in the javelin and hammer throw events are sophomore Dom Mucci, John Redmond, and John Durenzo. Dom threw over 150' in his freshman year and has improved tremendously in the hammer throw. John Redmond (Marist NAIA district 198 lb. wrestling champ) who will be competing for the first time, has already thrown 150' in practice, and shows great promise in the hammer and discus events. John Durenzo has great potential in the hammer throw also. In the shot put, Bob Guida who threw 38'6" indoors for Marist, looks

like a sure bet to break 40' outdoors. Bob will also try his hand at the hammer and discus events. Jerry Wildner, a converted sprinter and Marist college record holder in the 220, has improved to 37' in the shot put and is now working on the other throwing events. He plans to compete in several decathlons this year.

In the jumping events, versatile Bob Mangiardi, Marist college record holder in the high jump and triple jump, will be back in action this year as will versatile Bill Sprague from Arlington-High School, who also does the pole vault and both

hurdle events. Adding some high quality depth this year will be freshman Tim Murphy, formerly of Lourdes, who has high jumped 6'6" and long jumped 21' 5" and sophomore Fred Krampe who won the CTC Indoor Championships at St. John's University for Marist last month with a leap of 21' 1/2". Both Fred and Tim will also compete in the triple jump.

In the hurdle events, veteran Pete Rock and freshman Dennis Dubatowka are both in good

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