



Wheelchair Awareness Day

by James Heilman

Last Monday, Nov. 13th, 11 prominent people from the city of Poughkeepsie, spent their entire working day confined to a wheelchair. Included among these eleven people, were such notables as Mayor Jack Economou, Dr. Martin Koloski, Town Supervisor Edward Schueler, patent attorney for IBM, Owen Lamb, Charles Dietz, director of Adriaance Library, and Marist College chaplain, Fr. Leo Gallant, plus the entire broadcasting staff of WEOK.

The purpose was to make the entire community aware of the problems the disabled face when trying to perform daily activities that non-disabled persons do not encounter. Each participant was required to go about business as he usually would, except he could not get out of the chair. Along with each participant was a Marist College student who pointed out the obstructions and also assisted the person to overcome impossible tasks.

Starting off the day's activities, Dr. Koloski performed hernia surgery while in a wheelchair at Vassar Hospital. The doctor commented that there was no reason why any operation cannot be done by someone in a

wheelchair.

Mayor Jack Economou travelled around the city in his wheelchair performing government business. Mr. Economou tried to be as independent as possible and realized that present architectural barriers make it impossible to function without some sort of assistance.

Mrs. Marie Tarver, the director of the Poughkeepsie Model Cities Agency, compared the operating of a wheelchair somewhat similar to that of manipulating a baby carriage around town.

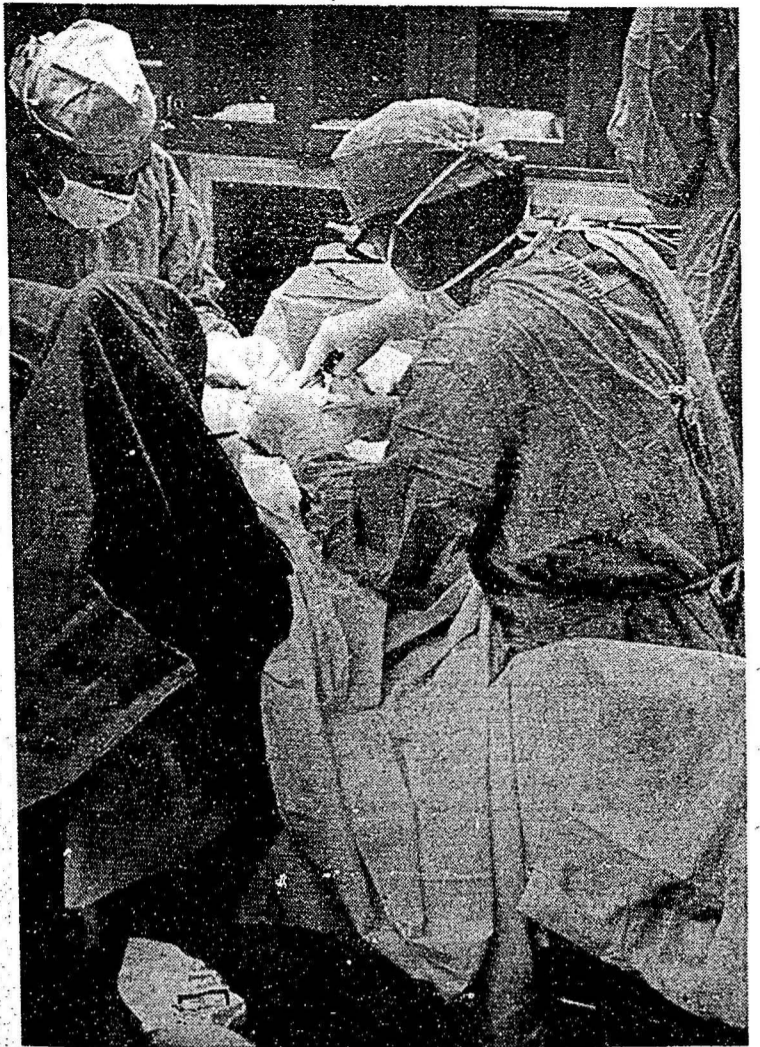
In addition to their staff being confined to a wheelchair, the broadcasters of WEOK announced the purpose and the various aspects of wheelchair day with several interviews with some of the participants. Christine Maggio, one of the student advisors, presented some of the problems the disabled encounter in the community over the radio.

Father Leo Gallant offered Mass at the Marist Chapel at 5 p.m. Monday while seated in a wheelchair. In the homily, he stated that there is a greater need for awareness by the non-disabled of the problems of the handicapped.

Mike Ward, chairman for the

Committee of the Disabled for Dutchess County, stated that the purpose of the program was to make the "average person aware that just because one is disabled does not mean he is less capable of being a human being"

Mike stated that "this day was a great success because the people who were involved made an extra effort to see the day as a disabled person. The success of the day can be attributed to the participants and the volunteers who helped organize the project."



Dr. Koloski, of Vassar Hospital, performs operation while participating in Wheelchair Day.

A Day Of Solidarity

By Brother Ernest A. Royal

For the past four consecutive years, Black People everywhere have celebrated a day of togetherness, a day known to us as "Solidarity Day". The Black Students along with members of the Third World Association, on the Marist Campus presented a full day of programs, in expression of our Black selves. With Bro. Neville Bolling as M.C., we met in Room 249 Champagnat Hall and opened our doors to everyone to share with us this day of Solidarity. Students, as well as members of the faculty and administration, were heard. Each expressing different aspects of this day in relation to us on the Marist Campus, as well as in our individual walks of life.

Bro. Bruce White shared the experience of the National Black Convention in Cincinnati, Ohio, with his brothers and sisters here at Marist. Bro. Richard Green expressed the meaning of Black Solidarity as felt by Black people all over. Sister Carmen Ayila shared her poetry with us and the Bro. William Wright spoke on the Americanized Education System. The sister, Charlene Matthews "Missy" expressed the situation of the brothers and sisters America has deemed "Political Prisoners". From New York City, a young Black poet came to share his original works with us, Steven Freeman of Benoit brought us "Vision of Life" and "Once Again I Say Goodbye". Cagle Moore, a Black faculty member, joined us in Solidarity.

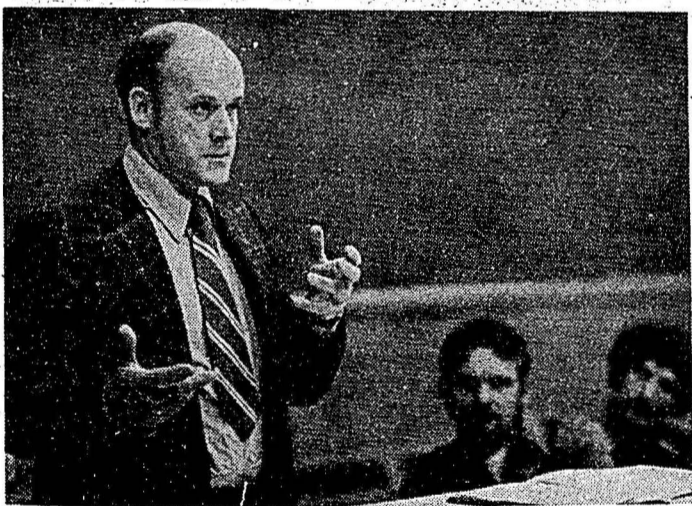
His message to his brothers and sisters related the reality that we the Black minority here and everywhere are adaptable. The brother Cagle Moore closed his oration with a most impressing statement: "Whatever happens to you here, don't let it blow your mind." Brother Napoleon Harris, representing the "South Forty Corporation", expressed a need for us for our involvement in aiding our brothers and sisters who are presently being oppressed by a system that can be categorized as nothing less than a racist institution. Our solution, as related to us by Bro. Harris, the need for Black administration in the correctional institutions of America. Bro. Joseph Stokes who made a brief appearance was substituted for by Bro. Edward Michaels with a presentation of the present situation of Black businesses in America today. Michael Quinn who thus far has shown genuine concern for the Black students on the Marist Campus spoke to us on the availability of funds here at Marist. Bro. Joseph Yasuf Stanley offered original poetry which was presented by Neville Bolling. Earnest A. Royal presented an original poem

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Frosh News

- (1). All persons interested in running for class office must pick up nomination sheets by November 17 in Champagnat Room 608.
- (2). All declarations of candidacy and nomination sheets must be handed in by November 20.
- (3). Candidates campaign will start on the eve of the 26th.
- (4). On November 28th at 2:30 to 4:00 in the Campus Center there will be a chance for all students to meet the candidates. Refreshments will be served. At 7:00 the candidates invite one and all to hear their platforms, held in Campus Center.
- (5). Elections will be held on the 30th of November. Time 8:30 to 3:30. Place: Donnelly Hall.

PEACE
Bro. Earnest A. Royal



President Foy addresses College Council following reports given by the newly designed committees.

Budget Hearings

By Robert Nelson

On Wednesday, November 1, the Student Government Budget Committee convened to hear the requests of the Literary Magazine, the Young Democrats, and Third World Alliance. Since the committee had previously voted to allocate money to the first organization, it was only a matter of specifying the amount to be allocated. A new contract had been negotiated by the Literary Magazine, in the amount of \$1170, which was less than the previous contract by some \$200. The \$1170 was allocated, since the magazine had other expenses (photographic supplies) which had to be covered by less than \$400 in the magazine's bank

account.

The Young Democrats were allocated \$15 with the specification that this not be used for partisan activities in favor of one candidate.

The Third World Alliance presented a budget for \$1900, which, after protracted and time-consuming discussions, was cut to \$950. Since chairman Ralph Ranellone felt that this amount was still too much, he called another meeting of the committee, on Wednesday, November 8, to reconsider the budget for Third World Alliance. However, the arguments offered by Rich Green, Financial Chairman of the club, were convincing enough, that the Budget Committee voted to reaffirm the \$950 allocation for T.W.A.

First Annual Parents Day Dinner

This past Sunday, we the Black Students Union of Marist College, assisted by members of the Third World Alliance, executed the first annual Parents' Thanksgiving Day Dinner. This day was, as all of our functions must be, an expression of our Black selves in relations to the Marist community.

Our day began early, for we are people of the Sun, with preparations for a successful venture. Under the direction of Sister Katie Pugh, our venture commanded a response of heartfelt emotions and the Brother's and Sister's love that is buried deep with the souls of our Black folks.

We gathered in the Campus Center, joined by our parents, faculty, administrators and students from the immediate Mid-Hudson Valley and began our day of festivities with Brother Neville Bolling (Master of ceremony) brilliantly presenting a Black atmosphere which lay hard on the minds of all present. We spoke of Black aspirations, of the Black roles being portrayed in America, we spoke of the harrassment that everyday living has placed upon us, we

spoke of our father's guidance and of mothers' love. We stood before them, expressing the feeling that our education was more than this system could provide, that our education was the pursuit of all that be worthwhile knowing. We stood before them scholars of tomorrow, living, breathing, Black dreams come true, we stood together the Black family, whom none can put asunder. Further into our evening, we enjoyed a dinner of soulful delight prepared for us by our Sisters and Parents. The use of the new cafeteria and the assistance was well appreciated by all in attendance. Our special thanks is extended to Father Leo Gallant, Dean Thomas Wade and his wife, Brother Bill Roberts and Michael Quinn, Dr. Edward O'Keefe and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. Best, Mr. and Mrs. Landau and Brother Belanger. On this day of family, we say to all 'ALIFIA'. To our parents, we say thank you, for it is they who into this world wrought their professionals, the young beautiful Black minds who in everyday steps you tend to stone.

Halloween Party

By Mike Williams

On Tuesday, October 31, the Black Student Union of Marist College sponsored a party for the children of the Mother Cabrini Home. The party started at about three in the afternoon, and ended about eight o'clock. There were more than seventy children from Mother Cabrini, accompanied by nuns and young women who work at the home. The party was highlighted by an encouraging show of concern by some of the Marist students, and it seemed to bring much joy to the hearts of the children. The party was definitely a success in that this joy was felt by the people who participated in the party as well as the kids from Mother Cabrini. Chili and franks were the call of the day. The kids stuffed themselves and gulped down lots of drink. There were several

outbursts of "Candy for all" which meant that the goodies bag was opened and the children all received a variety of candies, from Tootsie Rolls to Bazooka Bubble gum. There was also an attempt by some of the guests to "get apples". The object of this game is to bite into an apple, which is in a bucket filled with water and apples, and lift it out without using your hands. Well, you can imagine how funny it was for many of the children.

The party certainly was an enjoyable experience for me. I enjoyed seeing the kids have fun, and mingle among each other with such fervor and determination. In the midst of all the hell that goes on with the "grown-ups" there are always the kids, who seem to know so much more about peace and harmony. Although these might seem to be unrealistic goals in the society

man has made for himself, I am thankful that the kids have peace within. I am thankful that man hasn't permanently damaged the minds of the children through their constant brutal treatment of their fellow man around the globe. I'm glad we still have the children to set such encouraging examples for us to attempt to pattern ourselves after. Because "from the mouths of babes shall come wisdom."

Special thanks to Jerry Hooks, BSU chairman and Katie Pugh who were determining factors in the preparation of this party.

Cafeteria Space

The following policy has been unanimously accepted by the College Union Policy Board:

All Student Government Chartered Clubs and Organizations and College Union Board Committees are allowed to use this space for any purposes not specifically prohibited by law or the regulations of the College Union Board. Procedures for the reservation of this area are described as follows: (1) This space may be reserved on a first come, first serve basis, through application during normal office hours at the office of the Campus Center (room CC273) for a period of three days. (2) Only two groups will be permitted use of the space at any one time.

Raffles, sales and requests for donations or contributions will not be permitted within the Campus Center.

EXTRA BREAD!

Christmas and 1973 are coming up fast. College men and women are needed for exciting sales positions with international communications company in Poughkeepsie. Previous selling experience helpful, but not necessary. For interview, call Bob Gault at 452-1822.

Wards Words

by Mike Ward

Last Friday was a very strange day for me. So instead of writing anything heavy this week, I am going to relate some of the events which occurred.

Happiness is waking up to your roommate's clock radio at eight o'clock when you don't have a class until twelve thirty.

Happiness is waking up to someone telling you that your roommate's rabbit urinated under the radiator and it's beginning to smell.

Happiness is finding your jacket that you lost two days ago but didn't realize it until now, because you were too chicken to go out in the wind.

Happiness is going to lunch and finding sandwiches instead of the usual hamburgers and hot dogs

Happiness is getting an exam you thought you knew nothing about and finding an "A" on it because the teacher marked on a wild curve.

Happiness is taking another exam you know nothing about.

Happiness is wishing that the teacher who is giving the exam won't show up.

Happiness is when he shows up and tells you that you have to come back at five to finish it.

Happiness is coming back at five and finding that the teacher isn't there.

Happiness is wishing his car broke down.

Happiness is the teacher showing up fifteen minutes late with a big smile on his face, full of apologies, and saying that he is ready to finish the test.

Happiness is finishing the test and the teacher telling you that you were the first one to take the test and since it took so long, he will probably cut it down.

Happiness is asking the teacher how you did on the test and getting the answer that he thought that you would appreciate the educational experience.

Happiness is finding that the maid has been in your room and everything is neat and organized.

Happiness is finding something decent for supper, too, and thinking that maybe the food is getting better.

Happiness is going to the Pick and Shovel, having two beers, and falling asleep.

Happiness is having a friend drive you back to the dorm.

Finally, happiness is finding yourself still sober enough to get undressed before going to bed.

Many people won't believe that all this happened in one day, but it did. I can't wait until next Friday. Maybe your's will be just as interesting.

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indeed Dr. Michelson will participate in). Although Dr. Michelson has "found" society's problems, we hope he will allow us the academic freedom to pursue others that may be equally relevant. At the appropriate time, students may become involved in any or all of these problems.

Dr. Michelson made some comments about our graduate program. I do hope that some of our graduate students write to the paper and express their viewpoints as to the so-called "irrelevancies" of such programs. We have heard that we should work on the undergraduate program before we start graduate programs. Again, perhaps this is an either-or proposition.

Thus, we seem to be marching to a different drummer than Dr. Michelson, but I can assure you all that the Business & Economics Department is at least marching. We are marching in a carefully thought-out highly professional, step-by-step way. We feel we are marching in a positive way, in that we are carefully considering the needs, the resources, the priorities, the interests and talents of all the people involved as measured against time. We think we will show performance and results over time.

In conclusion, to be self-critical

is an excellent quality, both for people and institutions. Yet we have to make sure that we are careful about our facts and our friends.

Lester M. Cone, Jr.

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facts either. I am glad that I have had this opportunity to answer some of the questions concerning this often-confusing area of Rights and Discipline. I am sure that there are other questions concerning it also. I would like to thank Brendan Gill for bringing some of them forward.

Michael Harrigan

SOLIDARITY From

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entitled "Surrender". Our chairman and well respected Brother Jerald Sondaita Hooks brought to a close our scheduled festivities for the afternoon with a brilliant oration of Solidarity. His expression was that we "The Black People" of this world, of this time, have what it takes. A day not yet complete we gathered in Leo Hall's Stone Longue and again opened our doors for an enjoyable evening of partying and solidarity for all God's human creations. For all the Brothers and Sisters both Black and White who do not feel a need for Solidarity I say "Right On" but when the masses meet where then will you stand.

by Morna Moore

Recently there have been a great number of charges levelled against Marist College. These charges claim Marist to be unconcerned with real life; an agent of stifling; rather than encouraging learning; and apathetic about formulating community philosophy and consciousness. These charges are serious not so much because of what they claim, but because of the premises upon which those claims are based.

To charge Marist with being divorced from real life only serves to obscure the fundamental problem and perpetuate a naive concept of the meaning of reality. In fact, Marist College exists; it is real. Its community is a representative of real life. The question, then, is not whether or not it is real; but, as an aspect of real life, what value does it have? This question of values has been referred to in some of the recent Circle articles. One comment made, was that the various departments at Marist are not pursuing a course of developing and directing the philosophy and consciousness of the Marist Community. Frankly, I interpret this as a tribute to the faculty, if it is indeed the truth. I personally don't want Benin, Casey, etc., to

Dynamic Relevance Rests With Students

define my philosophy of life. Nor do I care to have Fr. Leo and the gang directing my consciousness. I consider these to be areas of personal growth and I would prefer the faculty to observe, rather than manipulate this growth.

It has also been claimed that Marist is not a place where learning exists. Well, where do the responsibilities lie? Who decides the relevance of a course? Relevance only has meaning in relation to a purpose. It follows that the student must decide what courses are relevant to his or her purpose. But if this is the case, then a great deal of the blame must be aimed at the student. Few students research a course before registering for it. Of those who do, I'll bet the majority are concerned not with its relevance but with its easiness. Once in the classroom, a great deal of the academic irrelevance is due to student apathy. If students are so damned hungry for a "meaningful exchange of ideas," then why do so many come to class unprepared to discuss and form opinions on the abundance of ideas presented in a great majority of our tests? Meaningful classroom experiences just can't exist without active student participation. If so many students are anxious to play a

more active role in their education, then why do so few take advantage of such offerings as independent study? Is it because all of this "dynamic relevance" is something they want to find, without having to search for it?

I think that these issues are not a case of lack of consciousness, or lack of philosophy, or lack of learning, or lack of living. I think the issue is more one of quality of consciousness; philosophy, learning and living. I believe the responsibility for the degree of quality to be found in any of these areas rests with the entire Marist Community - students as well as faculty. But I do believe that student participation carries a heavier vote in defining where Marist is at; and it would seem at present, to be a case of "majority rule."

SENIORS

The photographer from Classic studios will be here on Wed. 11-29-72 from 6:30 to 8:30. He will shoot anyone's picture who has not had it taken for the yearbook yet and he will be available to answer any questions that you may have. We will be in the yearbook office room 181 Campus Center.

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To Freshman

The purpose of a class structure is basically to inform the student body of activities in academics and campus life. Through these activities the class structure is to foster a sense of spirit and unity between residents of different dorms, but even more importantly, between the commuter and the resident. From that point, the class structure can make improvements in the Marist community and also the surrounding communities.

That is why it is important for the Class of 76 to organize a strong central government with dynamic leaders. Your first class government will have to organize a constitution and move to bettering Marist College. You will have to decide whether you want an active, moving "progressive" class government, or a passive, stagnant class government that will not be known on campus. You will have the power to make Marist College a better place, a community not only for residents, but also for commuters. The first step is always the hardest - to decide the pathway you want to take. Choose leaders with qualities, not because he is popular. Remember that this person must represent you, he must stand up to all pressures. Within the next few weeks, study the candidates playforms, know how they stand on issues, see to it that you make an informed knowledgeable vote.

Rebuttal: B. Gill's Understanding

In last week's issue of the Circle, Brendan Gill chose to ask specific questions on the judicial process of this college. I must say that I am happy that he did. But he made a few errors in his understanding of that process.

I have worked, and I am currently involved in this process, and I would like to attempt to answer Brendan's questions. First of all, Brendan refers to the fact that the Dean of Students may place a student on short-term suspension or disciplinary probation. He then assumes that the Dean of Students does not consider such sanctions as serious. The fact is, that this option would only be considered in a serious situation. For example, if a student in a dorm was accused of a serious crime. The Dean of Students would then decide if that student's attendance at the college, before and during possible legal proceedings, would somehow endanger other students or himself. This is all stated in the handbook.

Brendan then, it seems to me, becomes somewhat philosophical. He asks if college disciplinary procedures are supposed to help the students handle problems, or if they are to maintain "law and order" on campus. I feel that they are an attempt to do both. Admittedly, it sometimes fails in one respect or another, but I can not see where Brendan can say nothing is done to solve the very real problems we face. The judicial system took a major step in that direction this year when the idea of Arbitration was included. I can remember a number of times last year where a student before Brendan and myself on the student Judiciary was questioned and involved in discussions directed towards helping that student realize his individual responsibility. At other times, specific counseling was suggested.

Brendan's second point (merely one of clarity); concerns the Levels of Hearings. I cannot see where the misunderstanding comes in. In previous years, a student could legally have appealed forever. If a student is found guilty under the present system, he has the right to a hearing from an appeals board. If the student has sufficient grounds an appeal would be granted. If he or she does not, the case is finished.

The next question involves Para. 4, where it is stated that an administrator has authority to take administrative action if he has clear evidence of a violation of the rules, and if (the violation) is recognized by all parties involved. By this it is meant that a student may admit to the

violation, and an agreement with the administrator, the student committing the violation, and anyone who might be a victim of the violation, could possibly be worked out. This is not to say that any of the parties involved cannot appeal the decision if it is not amicable to him or her.

Brendan then questions the rights and procedures of the College. If a student commits a violation, and admits to it, then Arbitration can be used to solve the problem. If this is agreed to by all concerned, it would be a non-legalistic and far more beneficial way towards settling the problem. If this is impossible because of circumstances, than a formal hearing will be used. The Student Judicial Board can be used for all hearings where a judicial and legalistic nature pertaining to students is needed. This means that the Judicial Board would be convened where Arbitration has failed or is impossible by nature. It possesses the authority to issue verdicts ranging from innocence to Dismissal. This (Dismissal) however carries an automatic appeal.

Finally, Brendan states that the Administration is attempting to control drug usage. The fact is, that this College is governed by all city, state and Federal laws. It is also clearly stated that use of drugs is a violation of College regulations. If one violates these rules, he "has chosen to exclude himself from the college community". The College will not and does not protect anyone from civil authorities. I assume that Brendan is referring to people who use marijuana when he arbitrarily suggests that five-hundred have chosen to violate these regulations, and "excluded themselves" from the community. Thus when he asks if smoking reefer "is wrongful, I can only state that it is against the laws as they stand today. I cannot really comment, at this time, on the directions. Champagnat House has chosen. But I am sure that it is clear that the person(s) receiving the letters are aware that they are liable to serious consequences which Champagnat house or Marist College is powerless to stop. I also don't know where Brendan received information leading him to believe that the police don't care about pot. This may or may not be true, I don't know. But Marist College, or Champagnat House, may have decided that they don't really want the students to take that chance. Nobody is in search of any scapegoats. The problem is they and everybody recognizes it.

Obviously, I don't know all the

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-OPEN FORUM-

Campus Sexism

We are members of a male consciousness group on campus, concerned with the idea of sexism pervading Marist. As a group meeting once a week for the past month and a half, we've discussed experiences, both personal and those dealing with the campus population, which we feel to be examples of sexism. We have become more sensitive to the problem, feel we are more conscious of the role-playing of the oppressed and oppressors, and are beginning to combat both in our own lives. Following is a letter from Carla Bergold, student and member of the oppressed:

Attention Administration et. al:
Your initial acceptance of

women on Marist campus was very noble indeed. You have not accommodated for them, however, from something as petty as mirrors that are too high for a 4'11" girl, to a negligence towards hygienic and consciousness facilities such as birth control information centers and clinics.

It has been brought to my attention by a member of Planned Parenthood in Poughkeepsie that they are booked for months ahead. Translated, this means that between the time a woman on campus decided to investigate the various contraceptives and when she finally could receive attention from Planned Parenthood, she could become

pregnant and have to face the abortion-adoption anguish.

Premarital sex does occur at Marist, friends, and while the athletes are immediately referred to a specialist and someone who is failing math can dial S.O.S., a woman with very real, elemental needs has to wait a month, maybe two, before she can visit a clinic in town.

All the state colleges have such clinics or at least information centers where help is on hand. And I make my appeal to all the administration and faculty and students who exhibit "Abortion is Murder" bumper stickers.

We feel that by the neglect of such a center-clinic on campus, Marist has once again denied the existence of such a problem. Further, by the non-existence of such a center, Marist has contributed to the universal sexist attitudes - keeping the oppressed ignorant, encouraging continual male supremacy. We demand a humanistic (not economic) approach to this situation, and we will continue our efforts in this matter until our demand is met.

With respect,
Ray Saluga
John Engallena
Carla Bergold

Dr. Cone Responds To Michelson

To the Editors of The Circle:

Dr. Michelson's recent article in your paper on "Education" no doubt served many purposes - one can only object to its tenor, its possible negative influences, its distinct value assumptions (that they are universal) and its accuracy. We can only hope it will generate some positive consequences, including a continuing and meaningful dialogue.

A survey of the full-time faculty of the Business and Economics Department shows that, although Dr. Michelson impugned this department, he has never interviewed them, and, therefore, does not know what is being done for and by the students. I can understand why Dr. Michelson feels left out. Perhaps he has made himself an "isolate".

Dr. Michelson implied that case problems and simulations are not as good as "real" problems. Simulated and real problems perhaps serve different purposes. Case problems and simulations would move students toward an awareness of the need for data-collecting, the use of analytic tools and analysis, of synthesizing, manipulating, massaging and interpretation of data, and for dealing with abstract relationships, etc., etc. When students have to present results in class, they may better understand peer rating and the importance of oral communications. They may learn to overcome anxiety and fear in such situations. Yet, in many of our courses (not all of them) we do move away from traditional teaching methods and have students work on real problems in the community. We cannot do this in all of our courses because of very realistic time limitations on this part of the faculty, the nature of certain courses, and finally for very practical funding reasons.

Dr. Michelson has stated that Business and Economics students should work on "the financial survival" of Marist College. We are all aware this problem has just arisen, this term, and know it would be too immediate an occurrence to be thoroughly worked on at this moment. Yet, there are five teams of Business & Economics students now working on five income-saving and/or income-generating opportunities for Marist College. In addition, the Business & Economics Department faculty in the past and recently have proffered their personal time and expertise to

Marist College administrators. If indeed, Dr. Michelson has not talked to the Business & Economics Department faculty, there is a high probability he has also not checked with the President, the Director of Development, and others. No wonder Dr. Michelson feels left out.

Last Spring, several students showed interest in developing a work-study program - not the faculty, the students - to add a real and professional dimension to their studies. Work-study, of course, means working in businesses, governments, charitable institutions, educational organizations, etc., etc. The Business & Economics Department has acted solely as their consultant on this project and are quite enthusiastic about such a project. Again, funding is a real problem here. Nevertheless, a student-written report should be forthcoming in the next few months. This was a challenge by the students and most of us felt that these students were helping us make Marist a better college. By the way, they are getting no credits for this service. In addition to that, a number of our students have been doing tutoring and the entire Business & Economics Department student group will get more involved in this service, at least by next semester. This student-generated social responsibility and contribution does not seem to represent Dr. Michelson's sample of the bored, the alienated and the oppressed. And, remember this is all for no credit.

Finally, the Business & Economics Department faculty is involved in many constructive community contributions that range from help to area hospitals to governmental sponsored manpower development programs, to aiding the physically handicapped in the community, to planning for better care and attention to the elderly, and to aiding cultural groups to survive. While Dr. Michelson is facing his "real problems" of urban degeneration, of housing or education, the rural poor, law and injustice, penal questions, or the massive environmental chaos, we seem to be addressing ourselves to other real problems (though not entirely - a member of the Business & Economics Department has generated the Urban Planning Program that

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Harassment Of Writer

To the Marist Community:

A member of the student body has been harassed by other students. His name is Richard Brummett. His offense to these other students was his article "On Football" which appeared three weeks ago in the Circle.

In this article, Mr. Brummett questioned the nature of football as a sport and its place on the Marist campus. Intelligent answers from both sides of this question appeared in the circle. However, a large response was not garnered and I began to think that this issue was dead.

But events since have rekindled interest in this issue. I know Mr. Brummett has been subjected to verbal abuse at least three times since the article's publication. His right to express his opinion freely as a member of this community has been denied him. This is clearly wrong.

Therefore, after the Thanksgiving break, I would like to hold an open meeting of our community to discuss the questions raised by Mr. Brummett and Dr. O'Keefe from the Psychology Department. Does football belong on this campus? Consider your answer carefully, with your head and not with your emotions, and please attend this meeting when it is announced. Thank you.

Bernard Mulligan

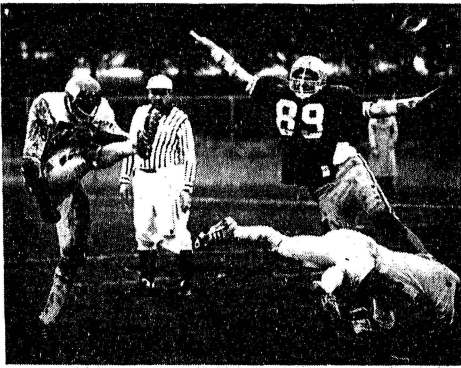
From Mr. Bickley

To the Editors of the Circle:

Counseling Services is making available copies of the Birth Control Handbook and the VD Handbook to interested individuals or groups. They can be obtained at my office D 104.

I am also interested in hearing from anyone with ideas and suggestions about developing a sex education program at Marist.

Richard Bickley



Tony Johnson following through on punt.

Marist Harriers

Many Marist students aided the Marist Running Red Foxes this year in valuable duties. The team was grateful for these acts which helped promote the sport to the Marist student body.

Dan Flynn, the manager of the team accomplished many different acts which helped to promote the sport. First he constructed sign-posts used as markers around the course at each 1/2 mile on the course. He painted these signs. Dan also distributed schedules of the team in various stores in the area with the help of the other runners. Dan kept accurate files on each runner's progress during the season, which proved to be a valuable aid to Coach Rich Stevens in comparing performances of runners from year to year and during the season. Dan also was the team's chief cameraman at the meets and shot over ten films of the team.

Jimmy Weber, a runner from Ketcham High School, was injured before the first meet and unable to run all season. He still helped the team in many ways during the season. He drove the team to many of the meets and also took movies of the team. Jimmy helped spot the runners during the course and gave them encouragement and inspiration when it was really needed.

Former Marist runner, Bob Mayerhoffer, proved to be a valuable man for the Running Red Foxes this year. He went with the team to many away meets and was at all the home meets to give the team valuable advice and encouragement during the races. Coach Stevens found his suggestions and advice to be a valuable aid to the team and called the former Marist runner a "tremendous inspiration for our runners during the meet". He was like an assistant coach at many of the meets, even attending some coaching meetings at meets. The team is deeply indebted to Bob for his help.

Mary McGuire acted as team manager at all the home meets again this year and was in charge of the finish line area at the meets. Needless to say, the runners really wanted to come in fast as they approached Mary at the finish line of each home meet!

The team was greatly honored by the presence of Father Gallant at all the home meets this year and was happy to have Father Gallant lead the team in devotion before all the away meets. He gave the team valuable aid in the meets in their discovering of new ideals for running and strengthening their mental approaches to each race. He was a very strong motivational force behind the success of the Running Red Foxes.

Thanks are also extended to former Marist cross country coach Len Olson, Marist field coach, for his assistance during the season and his advice concerning various opponents. The team dedicated their 1972-73 season booklet to Coach Olson this year, for his past work with Marist cross country runners and his devotion to the sport while

head coach of the team the past four years.

Much recognition must go to Dr. Howard Goldman, athletic director of Marist for his great assistance during the season. He was more than cooperative all during the season and always had the best interests of the team in mind. Some of the budgetary items approved by Dr. Goldman which helped benefit the team included: the purchase of new uniforms, the construction of a new display case (soon to be erected), the scheduling of a scrimmage meet with Albany State at Albany, the rescheduling of the cancelled Fairfield meet, and participation in the CACC and NAIA Championship Meets. These were all tremendous advancements of the team.

The promotion of the team was handled to a great extent through the offices of the Sports Information Director, John Tkoch. He did a tremendous job for the team all during the season in publicizing all the meets and tabulating the results in the Journal, Circle, and all area newspapers and radio stations. With the approval and cooperation of Dr. Goldman, a special fall sports guide featuring the cross country and soccer teams was published this year which will prove to be a tremendous boost to team morale and recruiting. John spend many hours of time working out the details of this book and also helping Coach Rich Stevens compile the history of cross country at Marist in the team's own pre-season booklet.

These people all helped the 1972 Marist cross country team become as successful as the were and will always be remembered for their assistance. The team also thanks the many spectators who braved sometimes cold and windy days and viewed the home meets from the "skull and cross bones" hill or the newly-designed finish line area. You also put a lot of pride in the runners and gave them a good finishing kick. The students at Marist have helped make cross country at Marist a much bigger sport than it was.

SENIOR CITIZENS

The senior class committee is organizing a project in Poughkeepsie. The class of '73 is sponsoring this, but all underclassmen are welcome to assist.

Senior Citizens in Poughkeepsie are being moved from their present homes into other apartments. However, these apartments need minor repairs and painting. The landlords have agreed to supply all paint and equipment, if we do the work.

On Saturday, December 2nd, we will spend the day working in these apartments. This Monday and Tuesday please sign up in Donnelly to help.

Any questions, please see Rich Pulice, Bill Huldie or Celeste Maneri.

Thank you.

Vikings Blast Siena 33-8

Shaking off the effects of a sluggish first quarter, Marist College tallied three times in the second period and went on to score a 33-8 win over Siena College in a game played Sunday

at the winners Poughkeepsie campus. The win gave Marist its second perfect regular season campaign in the past three years. In 1970, the Vikings finished at 8-0-0.

The win came despite four fumbles and an interception, with two of the fumbles coming in the very early going. A fumble on the opening kickoff and on their very first play from scrimmage gave Siena excellent field position twice in a row, however the visiting Indians were unable to move the ball, punting once and missing a field goal from the 15 yard line.

Both teams then exchanged fumbles, before the Marist offense began to gel, moving the ball 75 yards for the first score of the day on a five yard pass from quarterback Ed Bonnett to wide receiver Tim Murphy. The biggest play of the eight snap drive was a 34 yard run by sophomore Nigel Davis on a third and long yardage situation.

Marist scored again on its next series, driving from the Siena 31 yard line to paydirt in three plays with two runs by Davis, a 30 yard burst and a one yard scoring plunge, sandwiching an attempted quarterback sneak by Bonnett.

Two punts later, the Vikings were back on the scoreboard as defensive back Sheldon Davis pilfered a Siena pass and raced into the end zone to give Marist its 18-0 halftime lead.

Only an excellent goalline stand by the Viking defense kept Siena from scoring at the beginning of the second half. Taking the kickoff, the Indians drove down to the Marist one yard but were unable to go further on four plays.

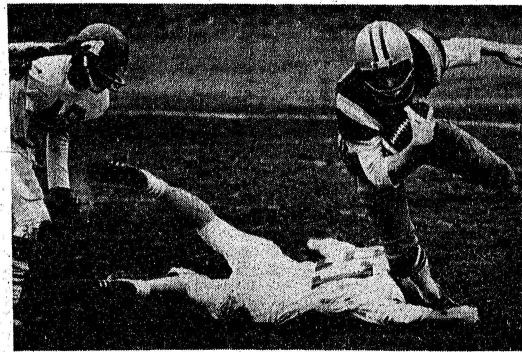
The Vikings however countered the Siena threat by producing their longest scoring drive of the season, going 99 yards in seven plays. After Bonnett brought the ball out to the Siena four yard line, Bil Lee, a running back who has not seen much action this year, brought the crowd of 1500 people to its feet by galloping 96 yards into the endzone, only to see the ball brought back out to midfield by a clipping penalty. Five plays later, Davis found Tim Murphy with a 36 yard option pass to make the score 24-0.

Midway into the fourth quarter, Siena came up with a goalline stand of its own stalling a Marist drive on the two yard line. The Indians couldn't move however, and on third down, quarterback Charlie Taafe was tackled in his own endzone for a safety.

Siena finally broke the ice on its next series by going to the air after recovering a Bonnett fumble on the Marist 34 yard line. Taafe hit end Joe Evers with a 15 yard pass and came right back with a 19 yard scoring toss to Bob Anglum. Joe Sportman ran for the two point conversion and the score stood at 26-8. Prior to that score, the Vikings had held their opponents scoreless for 11 consecutive quarters.

Marist closed the scoring as Bonnett guided his team on an eight play drive covering 55 yards, with halfback Murray Milligan covering the last 14 yards in runs of 9 and 4 yards and a scoring dive from one yard out. Sheldon Davis' kick was good and the score stood at 33-8.

Nigel Davis, the country's leading rusher in club football, had another outstanding day, gaining 134 yards in only 14 carries. As a team, Marist accumulated 284 yards on the ground and 117 in the air, on the strength of Bonnett's 6-14 performance, while holding Siena (0-7-1) to 61 yards on the ground and 132 yards passing on 10 completions in 25 attempts.



Siena ballcarrier is brought down by Mike Ertz.

Basketball Outlook

A Rebuilding Year

The loss of seven lettermen, including four starters, from last winter's 16-9 team is the situation facing coach Ron Petro this year. Gone from the club that received a N.A.I.A. regional bid are forwards Joe Scott and Brian McGowan and guards Ray Clarke and Les Chenery. The only returning regular is Mike Hart, the third forward in Coach Petro's three forward offense.

Not surprisingly Petro considers the 1972-73 campaign "a rebuilding year." "Replacing Scott and Clarke is our main problem," he said. "They were the heart of our scoring and rebounding."

Scott, who finished his career as the school's all-time scorer and rebounder, led the Red Foxes in scoring and rebounding last year. (18.4 pt. and 20.2 rebs.) Clarke scored at a 15.1 clip and broke the school assist mark. Chenery and McGowan averaged 8.5 and 7.8 respectively.

Mike Hart is the only experienced frontliner on the roster and, at 6-5 one of the tallest. A varsity starter as a Freshman last season, Mike averaged 9.6 points and 5.8 rebounds. He will have to increase those figures significantly this time around to compensate the scoring and rebounding loss of Scott.

The leading contender among five other candidates is Junior John Dillon, the team captain. As a top sub last season John showed some signs of approaching his team leading freshman stats of 15.4 points and 11.6 rebounds. At 6-3 Dillon is a good rebounder who moves well underneath as well as possessing a good outside shot.

Sophomore Joe Cirasella, Junior Jim Osika and Freshman Jim Burke and Roury Williams all lack varsity experience. Cirasella, at 6-4 developed quickly as a frosh, leading the team in scoring 17.7 and rebounding 15.5 Osika used as a varsity sub last season, will be concentrating on his offensive game to complement his already strong defense. Burke, a slim 6-4, has the potential to make it big. Williams at 6-4, is very strong underneath with a nice soft touch. Senior Jim Martell, 6-7, will also fit into the frontline picture in the later half of the season. Jim is currently studying at the University of Mexico and will rejoin the team after the mid-semester break. Last year as a "super sub" Jim played in almost every game and averaged 7.0 points and 7.2 rebounds a game.

The Red Foxes main problem will be in the backcourt. Coach Petro has seven capable backcourtmen vying for a starting position. Junior College transfer Ed Conlin has the preseason edge by virtue of experience. Conlin comes to Marist with a 15.1 scoring average and the reputation of being an excellent playmaker. His running mate will be either Soph Al Fairhurst, a smooth steady player who averaged 13.5 points as a Frosh last season, or Frosh Jerry Finestone who shoots well.

Other possible starters are Junior Bill Ross, who must assume more of the scoring load, Soph Brian McCulloch 7.5 points per game as a Frosh and Freshman Eric de Percin who must learn to shoot more. Sophomore Roger Patrice, who will sit out the first half of the season to concentrate on his studies, will be a welcome addition in January because of his combined rebounding strength and offensive ability.

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