

NEW STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICERS



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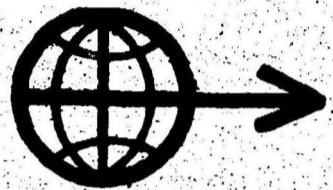
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THE CIRCLE



VOLUME 89 NUMBER 22

MARIST COLLEGE, POUGHKEEPSIE, NEW YORK 12601

MARCH 23, 1972

Security

by Brendan Gill

New Look on Campus

Student Security will have a new look on campus in the near future. For the past few years, the campus security force has been composed of students, and have been allowed to dress accordingly. Some of the reasons for this are that they are not supposed to be police, and would probably be able to have a better rapport with the majority of the student body if they were to be ununiformed. All this is about to be changed. Effective as of March 20, all guards must wear laced shoes, pants that are not faded, patched, ripped, etc., and a shirt with a collar. This in itself does not seem like much, but in September, 1972, all guards will wear tie shoes, dark creased trousers, a shirt with a collar, and a tie which will be strictly adhered to. When I asked guard Peter Melley to comment, he said, "We all know where this thing is going. They won't stop with this until we all look like IBM robot boys." There is not one person on the security force in favor of these regulations. In fact, a small poll of students (141) revealed that 81 percent of those questioned were opposed to any type of dress regulation for security. The reason given for the change in dress code is that now, with the new Master's program in Business, there will be many

influential businessmen on campus. Therefore, there should be a "neat" appearing security force so that the businessmen would be further induced to contribute money to the college. It is important to note that these are not Mr. Aderholdt's regulations but Mr. Campillii's. It is the general consensus of the security force that the dress regulations will have the tendency to create the impression of the force as being "pigs" instead of fellow students with a job to do. Guard Laurie Comier was asked his impression of the new regulations. "In so far as Marist College Security's objective is concerned, I feel this new dress code to be hindering rather than helping our office's operations, in that the whole idea behind a student security force is to be able to relate to the rest of the college community on the 'student level'. Any show of authority (i.e. businessman's attire) is only defeating the purpose of a student-run security force. They might just as well hire full-time uniformed guards to patrol the campus." When questioned about the issue, many of the guards refused to comment for fear of losing their jobs. In my personal opinion, they have good reason to fear losing their jobs. Mr. Campillii has all the power

around here, and he has just proved it again. This is a classic example of the way he operates and runs the school. He has completely disregarded the desires, needs and rights of the students for a remote, indirect possibility for a few dollars more. There was no concern for the morale of the guards, for the wishes of the students, or for the probable resentment and harassment that might come of this. Nor has he given any concern or care for the type of person who will work like this. Although nothing has been said about it yet, we all know that haircuts and shaves will be coming soon. It has to. When you talk neatness for the money-minds, you are talking about short hair; and we all know it. The real important thing about this issue is the blatant way the students were walked over, as usual. There is no such thing as student power here, and won't be while we have no voice in the economics of the college. The students here might as well just wake up and realize this: as far as Marist College is concerned, we are nothing but \$3,000 a year, and whatever else can be drained out of us. We are not people, just economic units, to be treated as such.

Loan Fund

by Dean Wade

The Marist Associates have initiated a fund to assist students with personal financial need. They have established a loan program by donating \$800.00 from their treasury.

The program will convene in the fall and will be monitored by a Campus Committee consisting of students, members of the Business Office, and a member of the Marist Associates. It will operate through the Dean of Students Office.

The program is intended to assist students in meeting financial needs of an emergency nature. Guidelines will be developed in the intervening months regarding its use. There will be a minimum of procedures, and hopefully no interest if paid back within a short period of time. It is possible that slight charges will be made for bookkeeping, etc.

It is hoped that other people will wish to donate additional funds to the program. Possibly, the student body can find ways to supplement the account, now, and in the future.

Theology Department?

by Dr. Best

At the recent faculty convocation a student referred to the "theology department" at Marist, even though no such department exists. There is a department of religious studies. The changed name refers to a different entity.

A theology department teaches the theology or belief-system of one particular religion. The former Marist theology department taught the theology or belief-system of Roman Catholicism. A department of religious studies teaches about the beliefs and rituals, practices and social relationships of traditional and newly-emerging religious systems. While a department of religious studies does not exclude the teaching of Christian Catholic theology, it takes an infinitely broader intellectual perspective. And department members aim to teach in an objective, scholarly and non-proselytizing manner.

A special word about newly-emerging religious systems. At Marist many students and

perhaps many faculty claim they have "turned off" on God, Christ and Church. Perhaps some have rightly rejected the caricatures which they received in earlier education.

Bishops said at Vatican Council II: "Believers can have more than a little to do with the birth of atheism. To the extent that they neglect their own training in the faith, or teach erroneous doctrine, or are deficient in their religious, moral, or social life, they must be said to conceal rather than reveal the authentic face of God and religion." The lives of religious hypocrites make poor arguments for traditional religion.

The first Christians were long called "atheists," because they refused to make absolutes out of Roman institutions. Yet some recent Christians have tended to make idols of their beliefs and practices. Even though St. Augustine speaking about God said that if you can define Him, he is not God. Thomas Luckmann

Continued on Page 3

Blood Bank

by J. Fred Eberlein

In Wednesday's Marist Blood Bank drive 127 students donated approximately one pint of blood. This is an improvement over last semester donation of 115 pints of blood. Thanks is extended to those who were willing to forfeit their time and efforts in order to make this drive a successful one.

As always there has been a dire need for blood throughout the state, as well as the county, to aid society in daily life. Through contribution to the blood bank a sufficient amount of blood can be on hand at all times in City hospitals. These contributions, however, are also used in researching. At the blood research center the units of blood are processed into components through the use of modern technology, thus doing the job of 3 or 4 units. Plasma and other elements are removed from the blood to provide other products for specific transfusion needs.

Since 127 Marist students donated, the entire College Community will benefit in that they, their spouses, their parents on both sides, and all dependent children will be covered for an unlimited supply of blood. Yet these benefits cease upon departure of any student from the Marist Community. The donor, in particular will receive special coverage in that he will be covered for one full year from his donation, even if he leaves the College Community.

Thanks is extended to Mark Mohrhoff for his planning and organization as Blood Bank chairman, and to those that assisted him. In October of next semester another blood bank drive will be scheduled, it is hoped that at this time more students will contribute to this worthy cause.

Gregory House Appealed

Dr. Malvin J. Michaelson, Chairman of the King Committee, notified the Residence Office on Wednesday, March 15, 1972, that this particular committee wished to appeal the decision of the Inter House Council which awarded Gregory House to the Living Learning Experience, on procedural grounds.

The appeal has been directed to

the office of Dean Thomas Wade who has referred it to an Ad Hoc committee of the Student Affairs Committee. This Ad Hoc committee will hold a closed hearing on Monday, March 27, to determine whether or not the King Committee has valid grounds for appeal.

Hank Hammer, President
Inter House Council

26% of New Voters Attend College

WASHINGTON (CPS) — Only 6.5 million of the estimated 25 million new voters attend college says a recent Census Bureau report.

The overwhelming majority, 70 percent, of the 18-to-24 year olds are not enrolled in school. Of the 30 percent enrolled in school, 26 percent attend college.

According to the report, Characteristics of New Voters: 1972, the typical young person voting for the first time in the Presidential election of 1972 will be white, single, living in a family, not going to school but a high school graduate, holding a job, and living in a metropolitan area.

The 18-to-24 year old is likely to be in the labor force says the report. Most recent figures show 63 percent of the men were in the labor force and not in school, and 4 percent were neither in the



labor force nor in school. For women, 47 percent were in the labor force and not in school, and 30 percent — primarily housewives — were not in the labor force and not attending school.

The majority (66 percent) of 18-to-24 year olds live in metropolitan areas — 30 percent in central cities, 35 percent in suburbs, and the rest in non-

metropolitan areas. This group is quite mobile the report notes. Between March 1969 and March 1970, 36 percent had changed addresses, including 14 percent who migrated to a different county and 7 percent to another state.

How many of these new voters will take part in the 1972 elections is, of course, unknown. However, the Census Bureau points to the fact, that in the 1968 Presidential election, only 33 percent of those 18-to-20 who lived in states where they were eligible, said they voted. In all states, 51 percent of the 21-24 year olds said they voted, compared with 70 percent of those 25 and older.

Even with the large number of new young voters, the report notes, the median age of the electorate in November 1972 will be 43 years.

Concert Children's Theatre Plans

by Janet Riley

A unique serious rock group by the name of Seventh Century will be performing a free concert this afternoon at 4:00 p.m. in the Campus Center. Their music contains an interesting combination of rock and sophisticated orchestral sound. Their leader, Alan Ralph, was the man who arranged the orchestration for the McKendree Spring Concert last spring, and decided to play this style of music regularly, if you were fortunate enough to be there.

Jerold Ross of the Villager Magazine says this of the Seventh Century. "The style of music is the thing and it is a most unusual style. A combination of big band, jazz and rock, and almost symphonically orchestrated, the group creates a variety of sounds variously reminiscent of the High Renaissance to the most contemporary electronic sounds."

Seventh Century consists of twenty seven pieces including electronic piano and electric harpsicord, electric guitars and complete brass section creating

The childrens theatre production of SNOW WHITE will begin trouping throughout the Poughkeepsie area during the week of April 4th. Instead of bringing the show down to Kentucky, the director and cast decided to concentrate their efforts in reaching out to the ill and forgotten children of the immediate community.

Mr. David Ward, of the Hospital Audonces Inc. has helped to coordinate all traveling plans. As it presently stands, the cast and crew will perform at the Union Street Head Start and Day Care Center performing for about 200 children on April 4th.

at times, the sounds similar to that of the moog synthesizer.

Overall it is said that Seventh Century is a concept which spans the 700 years of organized instrumental music and will prove to be enjoyable and entertaining if you like any kinds of musical sounds at all. Please come, it will be quite free.

On April 5th, the show will move to the Astor Home for children in Rhinebeck (emotionally disturbed children); April 6th will be spent at Wassaic State School (approximately 400 children) and the 7th at Dover (400 children).

The cast will be remaining here at Marist over the vacation while they perform throughout the area. It is hoped that they will reach an even greater number of children here than they might have in Kentucky. The money that would have been spent on plane fare will now be delegated to the actual performances.

The Marist Community is urged to reserve tickets for the evening shows (Beginning the week of April 16th) as soon as possible.

Ward's Word's

by Mike Ward

PROGRESS: IS IT IMPROVEMENT?

It seems to me that in this age of modern technology, society is advancing at too fast a rate. Sure many improvements have prolonged the life-span of today and others have made it easier for men to exist, but many others have either endangered the fate of total mankind on taking away our identity.

Many of these improvements have been luxuries to such an extent that people depend on them so that they cannot exist without them. Some people do not own cars, their cars own them. These people have been soft in that they cannot enjoy life without an artificial something-or-other, but this isn't the worst aspect. Some of these people can't only physically enjoy life, but their mental attitudes need stimulants in order to cure what are very often psychological problems.

This brings us to the point of whether the professionals who are in charge of our welfare often misuse their responsibilities. Many of the medical profession prescribe drugs for ailments which have no physical base. These drugs change the body chemistry, and their effects are not always tested before released on the market. The people who produce these drugs and the doctors who prescribe them have no conscience in that they damage the health of their patients. This practice is not limited to medicine as exemplified by the various pollutants by business. This chemical pollution of air and water was the price we had to pay for increased production which was thought to be improvements. It is only now that we are feeling its effects. It is now that we are developing a conscience in relation to the destruction of nature. Yet many of those who control these pollution plants have not yet developed such a conscience.

The lack of concern for the individual takes place in the school as well as natural sciences. The fields of psychology and sociology are becoming more and more exact in their evaluation of people. The individual should conform to what is considered good for the group and if he doesn't he is further evaluated by precise formulas until it is determined what is wrong with him. The change of error for a unique individual is often over-looked by professionals who won't consider the limitations of their respected fields. There are too many psychologists and sociologists saying different things to believe that we have come up with definite ANSWERS.

So where does that leave us? I think that I have made the point that the first solution to a problem is not always the best. We must explore the consequences of a solution before we put it into effect. The welfare of the individual must still be the prime concern of progress and all improvements should be developed to strengthen the individuals functioning as an individual. It is with this concept in mind that we will progress without the need of correcting what is now thought to be a good idea.

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Circle Editorials Guest Editorial

by James McLoughlin

When I was asked to be Election Commissioner, I thought it would be a relatively simple procedure. It has since proved otherwise.

I have been working on the election for about three weeks. Despite such a short period of time, I have been given a glimpse of the almost endless red tape and bureaucratic hassles that the Student Government can somehow find its way into.

Students here often think that Council members do little or nothing. In a few cases, it would seem that certain Council members could be singled out for doing too little. However, the majority of people involved in Student Government, both past and present, do work hard.

The fact is that because of the Student Government Constitution, so much of their time is donated to formalities and particulars. Unfortunately, these seldom manifest themselves as anything constructive in the eyes of the students. As a consequence, the Council has not always enjoyed a large measure of popularity.

The students, and in particular, the members of the Council have been living with the problem of an outdated Constitution almost since the latter was created in 1967. As time went on it became harder and harder for the successive to operate under it with any efficiency.

It was written at a time when Marist was a small Catholic college. The brothers wore robes, attendance was mandatory, open house was a four-hour Sunday afternoon special, no girls in the college, certainly not in the dorms, and no drinking in the residence halls. There were few extra-curricular activities and little interaction between faculty and students.

Now, of course, all has changed. "L'ancien regime" has ended, the school is co-ed, etc. But the antiquated Constitution was kept in effect.

One month ago, students approved a proposal for Student government reform, which nullified the old Constitution. At present, then, there are few, if any, concrete laws pertaining to the Council. This is why this year's elections and the incoming student government should prove to be somewhat different.

Their initial job will be to draw up a new formula for operation. I am not saying "Constitution" because it is possibly that no such thing will ever be attempted. It might be in the better interest of all if the new Council tries to organize itself in a fashion whereby action and reform take precedence over outdated attempts at legality and petty politics.

This year, because there is no Constitution, candidates are under almost no restrictions whatsoever. Thus it can be said that they are in a much better position to make good of whatever seemingly majestic campaign promises they have made.

Letters to the Editors Correction Please

Dear Editors,

I would like to correct a statement made in error by Mr. Mike Williams in your last edition of the Circle—"All-stars fall to Raiders" Mr. Williams stated that "The Raiders have been challenged again, this time by Mr. Petro's varsity team." No such challenge was ever responsibly made and no one contacted the Varsity Basketball team members with such a proposal. For those players who endured the whole season, it was a long one, encompassing both semesters. After such a schedule, the players just want to forget the game for a while. The idea that the Varsity team would accept such a challenge is absurd! The Varsity could stand nothing to gain by beating some intramural team. Furthermore, I do not see how ANYONE could play a full court game in our gym—with 1 rim broken down. The Varsity Club had made a public request that Security monitor the gym on reserved nights to allow only students in the gym—thereby dropping some of their caretaker functions and assume a more responsive role.

Good work security!

Sincerely
Jim Cosentino

Charly

To the Editors:

The C.U.B. Film Program announces the presentation of "Charly" on Monday, March 27 at 2:00 and at 8:00 in the Theatre.

"Charly" stars Cliff Robertson as a 30-year old who possesses the mental capacity of a six year old. Through experimental surgery his intellect is raised to near genius, but his emotions and behavior still remain underdeveloped and confused. The tragedy of this lack of identity is portrayed brilliantly by Robertson, who won an Academy Award for this performance.

The intensity of the film also results from the technical genius of Ralph Nelson, who directed and produced "Charly". Nelson makes use of many creative effects like muted colors and split screens.

The music for "Charly" is by Ravi Shankar.

Admission to the film will be fifty cents.

Jim Naccarato
Chairman
C.U.B. Film Program

From Maestro

To the Editors
THE CIRCLE
Campus Mail

The excellent coverage given by THE CIRCLE to our informal "Electra" conference was, of course, gratifying not only to me but also to those students who planned the evening.

Although it may seem churlish to point out any deficiencies in The Circle's article, I would like to add a detail out of deference to our prominent guest speaker, Dr. (not Mr.) Landau, who is not merely a professor of Music but a distinguished musicologist, teacher of music theory and



THAT PARKING TICKET 'LL TEACH YOU THAT YOU CAN'T GET AWAY WITH ANYTHING SO LONG AS SECURITY'S AROUND!

music history, conductor and pianist. We were most fortunate to have the benefit of his vast knowledge to enrich our study of the Electra theme in classic and modern literature. Moreover the example of his willingness to make himself available could provide a stimulus for future cooperation between faculties of area colleges.

Very sincerely yours,
Bro. Thomas Maestro

Bad News For Good News

Editor, The Circle:

I read with shock and dismay Fr. Gallant's recent column, stimulated by "The Last Picture Show". His moral outrage at hard drug pushers was perhaps commendable. His solution to the problem of pushers on the Marist campus, however, was clearly a bad trip. I find appalling his suggestion that, "A group of athletes ought to have no qualms of conscience for beating up a heroin pusher found in our dorms."

First, his suggestion that violence is the proper solution to moral outrage is a simplistic response to a rather complex problem. Fr. Gallant appears to have no qualms about justifying physical force for the resolution of serious societal problems, a position that borders on fascism.

Second, Fr. Gallant implies that the pushers might be made pure by beating hell out of them, a somewhat archaic principle that reflects poorly on Christian principles and normal rationality. His emotion clearly got the best of him, or should I say the worst? A society beset with violence does not need the advocacy of further violence from anyone, let alone a Christian counselor to young people.

Lest I be accused of speaking whereof I know not, my youngest brother lingered near death in a coma for four days as a result of contaminated acid. I assure Fr. Gallant that my response was not to organize a posse to beat hell out of the pusher. My concern was to eliminate the pusher by treating dependence on hard drugs as a psychological and medical problem, rather than a legal and moral problem.

Many Christians have testified with their lives that violence is not an acceptable alternative. Yet we are confronted with a responsible Christian advocating the use of violence as a means of resolving complex social

Stuart Gross . . .

Alternatives

THE PURPOSE OF THIS COLUMN IS TO . . .

... "Nature has no human inhabitant who appreciates her. The birds with their plumage and their notes are in harmony with the flowers, but what youth or maiden conspires with the wild luxuriant beauty of Nature? She flourishes most alone, far from the towns where they reside. Talk of heaven! ye disgrace earth."

HENRY DAVID THOREAU

It is imperative that a matter of grave concern to the college community be brought to light:

MR. JERRY BREEN, AN INVOLVED SOCIOLOGY EDUCATOR, finds himself without a contract for next year. Marist cannot afford to lose an asset of this caliber. If students are concerned about the value of the education they receive, this should become a matter of gravity. Petitions for the purpose of rehiring Mr. Breen; can be gotten through me (drop a note in Box C613, with your name and Box No. and I'll see you get them). If someone approaches you, please sign the petition. Thank You.

RIP-OFF OF THE WEEK: A Marist student recently had his car towed away by the Boston Police. Having found where they towed the car: The Marist student promptly recovered the vehicle. He stole it back.

A Gallant man espouses his view: ... and one wonders if the meek shall inherit the earth.

Compliments to the new Sporting and Camping Club of Marist. Their broad daylight hold-up of the S.G.A. should be marveled.

Though this paper appears on campus Thursdays; it is written on Tuesday night. The following forecast: Pres. B. Mulligan, V. Pres. J. Cocopardo, Treas. R. Ranallone, Sec. B. Nelson (easy Pick).

Congratulations to Kamen a Cave for his insights. (You're probably the only one with a sense of humor on this campus).

All Thoughts Welcome.

problems.

The answer, Fr. Gallant, is not the application of vigilante violence in the dorms. Enough violence exists already. A reconsideration of your position would seem to be in order.

Sincerely yours,
William C. Olson
Department of History

Dear Editor,

Volunteer workers are needed to assist in a registration survey for the upcoming Board of Education election in Poughkeepsie on May 2nd. Workers will circulate through the Model City area, contacting residents on a personal basis, in an effort to reach persons who have not already registered. The canvassing will take place on March 24th. If you are interested in participating in this type of community action, contact the Poughkeepsie Opportunity Center, 125 Main Street, phone 452-5520, or Areas I and II Neighborhood Service Center, 428 Main Street, Poughkeepsie, phone 473-1245 before March 24th.

Joseph Abbot

THEOLOGY from page 1

in his book *The Invisible Religion* has pointed out that much of contemporary religion remains invisible, because we are accustomed to look only for the traditional manifestations. The contemporary religious situation is then not so much declining as it is changing.

In the department of religious studies, we find it helpful to think of everyone—or nearly everyone—as being religious, just as nearly everyone speaks a language. As J. Milton Yinger says: "Rather than asking if a person is religious, we ask how he is religious. What concerns him most fundamentally? What actions follow as a result of these concerns? How widely shared are they? What groups form around them? We may discover that there are many hidden religions around us that haven't been apparent because we expected all religions to look like the most familiar ones." Our newly-distributed brochure indicates the scope of our thinking.

THE CIRCLE

Bernie Brogan, Ed O'Connell, Kathy Harvey, J. Fred Eberlein, Ed Kissling, Stuart Gross, Anne Trabulsi, Bernie Jellig, Wally Baldascino, Bob Norman, Jim Voelker, and J. Tkach

Mike Smith

"Clubs & Pins"

The Circle K club's six week Marist Bowling League enters into its final week of competition on Tuesday, with four of the ten teams each having a chance to capture first place. Zoo 1 leads with fifteen points, good enough for a two point advantage over second place Kingston Medical Center. Fitz Wright Inn continues to hold onto third with twelve points, one point more than the fourth place team, 6th Floor Smokers.

Last week's scorer's were led by a 226 game and a 583 series rolled by Mike Smith, with Steve Mink and George DiCarluccio hitting the 200 barrier with 212 and 200 games respectively. Other high series were by Bob Hanna (546) and Bill Gulchrist (497).

GOLF SEASON ARRIVES!

On Friday, March 24, 1:30 p.m. at St. Peter's, there will be a meeting for all those interested in joining the Marist Golf team.

During the past two seasons, Marist golfers have won seventeen of their last twenty-two matches, and are looking forward to a highly successful spring season with the first match scheduled for April 10, a triangular meet against Sacred Heart, Bridgeport and Fairfield, an away match.

If anyone cannot attend this meeting, be sure to contact

Varsity Crew

The Varsity Crew will be spending thirteen days in Florida, beginning March 24th. They will be staying in Lakeside, Florida and rowing in Winterhaven. While in Florida, they will row in the Cypress Garden Regatta, which will be held in Winterhaven. This race will be held on April 1st and the main crews that Marist will race against are as follows: Florida Southern, Florida Institute of Technology, Jacksonville University, University of Alabama, East Carolina University, U. S. Coast Guard Academy, and Citadel. The biggest challenge that Marist will face will be Florida Institute of Technology.

The oarsmen will be training in double sessions each day (morning and afternoon sessions) and will be taking advantage of the good warm weather conditions. This trip to Florida is part of their spring training. The major purpose is to decide the seating arrangement of the oarsmen in the shell, which is very important.

The oarsmen who will be

either golf coach Vincent Toscano, Mike Smith (L506, Box 258) or Juan Campos (L524).

travelling to Florida are: Sr. Capt. Marty Torrey, Sr. Matt O'Brien, Jr. Joe McHugh, So. Bob Creedon, Jr. Joe Povel, (Dudley), Jr. Warren Brown, So.

By Jim Voelker and Kathy Harvey

Set for Florida

Richard Cotter, Jr. Steve McDermott, Jr. John Wilson, Coxswain Mike (Minie) Hawd, Coxswain, Frank Baldascino.

In Memorium

Schools and stores closed in Plymouth, N.H. when Paul Arold was buried on March 14. This more than anything else shows how highly Paul was thought of in the small New England town where he was named Athletic Director at Plymouth State a few days before his untimely death, following a heart seizure on March 11.

Coach Arold served as Marist basketball and crew coach from 1964 to 1968. He was also a football broadcaster who was widely respected for his knowledge of the game.

Plymouth will miss Paul as will all who were privileged to have known him in Poughkeepsie and at Marist.

Anyone who desires may contribute to the Paul E. Arold Memorial Fund, in care of Clarence W. Bailey, 4 School St., Plymouth, New Hampshire.

Robert Norman

Circle Announces Road Rallye

The CIRCLE announces a Road Rallye. In the upcoming weeks the weather will change; To celebrate Spring the CIRCLE will sponsor an Outing for the Marist College Community. All are invited to participate (Administration, Faculty and Students). The Rallye will end in a barbeque for all participants. First prize: A keg of Beer, Second Prize: A gallon of Wine, Third Prize: A can of Beer. Last man in with the least objectives noted and the most mileage receives: Three back issues of the CIRCLE.

Requirements: 1 Car, 1 Driver, 1 Navigator and a lot of patience. Entry Fee: 1 dollar to cover the cost of the goodies.

Watch the CIRCLE for further information and details, in the CIRCLE.

Power to the People

Mike Smith

In their recent four lp record set recorded at Carnegie Hall, Chicago states, "Last year, the system made a mistake. It gave eighteen year olds the right to vote. But the system doesn't like to make the same mistake twice. So they're making voter registration a little difficult, a little confusing, and often a little ludicrous."

When President Nixon signed the eighteen year old vote into law last year, it gave approximately twenty-five million newly franchised voters a chance to say something about their government - to have a voice in their government as never before.

The unfortunate truth, however, which has emerged in the early phase of youth registration is that the eighteen year old sees registering to vote a complicated little game; but most important, the eighteen year olds in the U.S. simply don't realize the massive effect that a large voting turnout by their age bracket can have on matters directly affecting their lives. This not only pertains to the obvious issues such as the military draft and pollution control, but in educational allotments, the minimum wage, youth housing, hiring policies, and even legal penalties for possession of marijuana.

There's no question about it - the vote is the best method of making the necessary progress in America now for each and everyone of us and not just the eighteen year olds. There's enough power in those twenty-five million potential voters that can change the system around permanently. In 1968 Richard Nixon and Hubert Humphrey each received thirty-one million votes for the Presidency. It then can be said that there is practically one new vote for every vote Richard Nixon received in 1968, and add this on to the forty-seven million other Americans who didn't bother to vote in that

election, we can overwhelmingly see that there is a whole game to be played - a whole new politics. People cry for power - well, this is it.

Since many of the student's here at Marist come from the states of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, listed below are the state-by-state voting requirements for each state:

NEW YORK - Registration deadline - June 9. Primary date - June 20 (President only). Registration deadline - October 14. Residence requirements - three months in state, county or village; ten days in precinct. You have to be 18 by June 20 to vote in the primary, and 18 by November 7 to vote in the general elections. You can register by mail. Additional information may be acquired by the Inspector of election in the county seat.

NEW JERSEY - Registration deadline - April 27. Primary date - June 6 (President only). Registration deadline - September 28. Residence requirements - six months in state, forty days in county. You have to be 18 by November 7 to vote in the primary and general elections. You can not register by mail. Additional information may be acquired by the Superintendent of elections or secretary of county election board in the county seat.

PENNA. - Registration deadline - was March 4. Primary date - April 25 (President only). Registration deadline - September 16. Residence requirements - Ninety days in state, sixty days in county or precinct. You have to be 18 by April 26 to vote in the primary, and 18 by November 8 to vote in the general elections. You can not register by mail. Additional information may be acquired by the County commission in the county seat or registration commission.

Register now! Power to the People!

"Outside the Outdoor Outlook"

By Marty McGowan

The past few weeks have been spent getting ready for the upcoming spring (outdoor track season).

The field event men, led by Hank Blum, Jerry Wildner and Bob Guidar are preparing themselves for events such as the shotput, javelin and hammer throw.

In the jumps, Fred Krampe, Bill Sprague, and Tim Murphy should win a fair share of first place in the long jump, high jump and pole vault.

The sprinters are Bill Carey, Peter Big, Tom Murphy and Tom Hammer.

The two hurdlers, Pete Rock and Dennis Dubatoka, are working on the clearing of the 120 yard and 440 timbers.

The only other distance men are Marty McGowan, Jay Doyle and Bob Nelson. It will be up to these 3 to run in the demanding 880, mile 2 mile combination in the six dual meets.

The First dual meet is April 12 against Brooklyn College, Dutchess.

Enough Garbage

On March 14 the College Union Board's Film Program presented the film "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" in the Theatre. The condition the Theatre was left in that night is enough to warrant severe criticism of the students of Marist College. Paper cups, soda cans, beer bottles, candy wrappers and a multitude of other assorted garbage blanketed the floor. Also credit must be given to the very enterprising student who brought the two cans of tuna fish into the Theatre and left them there, open and unfinished. This is really "cool", isn't it?

The original policy of the Theatre was that no refreshments would be allowed. Only one exception was made and that was with the concession run by the Senior Class, who took the responsibility of cleaning up the Theatre. As the year passed, the Film Committee became more and more lenient about this rule, and they would clean up whatever trash was left. Last week the situation got totally out of hand.

One of the greatest reasons for this is the recently organized Freshman Class Concession Stand. Obviously, we cannot blame them for the tuna fish, or the beer bottles, but there was a drastic increase of soda cans, candy wrappers and other items now being sold by the freshmen, left in the Theatre.

We approached the Freshmen, and spoke to Jim Elliot, president of the class, and attempted to work out an arrangement similar to the one we had with the Senior Class, but found them extremely uncooperative. Once again, the Film Committee was forced to clean up the Theatre.

I wonder whether or not this unwillingness to work with other organizations will characterize the Class of 75 in the future.

It is because of these factors that I must now request that absolutely NO refreshments be allowed in the Theatre.

Jim Naccarato
Chairman
C.U.B. Film Program

Joe Scott Story

by Jim Voelker

Joe Scott, Senior captain of this year's Varsity Basketball Team has been selected to the Eastern Athletic College Conferences All Star Team for the 1972 season. Joe was picked on the basis of his four-time selection to the E.C.A.C. weekly ALL STAR TEAM.

Joe seemed to play his best when under great pressure where he had to fight for every point. His ability was thrown through game statistics such as against Sienna - 25 points and 22 rebounds, Brooklyn - 21 points and 23 rebounds. Joe's fantastic

abilities were shown throughout this past season and throughout his basketball career here at Marist.

Presently, Joe is the holder of sixteen Marist records including career scoring and rebounding. He also holds this year's high score and rebound record.

Putting it all together, Joe Scott's fine ability and leadership on and off the court has been of major importance to the respectable basketball record of 16-9 this season.

Awareness Week

by Emmet Cook

In response partly to the first semester's convocation on resident living and partly, from the experience of living in House 1 (floors 1, 2, 3) of Champagnat House, a week of scheduled activities opened to the community were just completed, from March 13-18.

Named Awareness Week by the House, it was meant in the spirit of a house choosing perhaps and alternative to residence living of the past. The events were thought to be thought provoking as well as entertaining.

On Monday of "Awareness Week," Bob Sammon and Jim Elliot and other students in the house composed a spiritual service in multimedia rooted in a theme of friendship and community living. Father Gallant was invited and led a most rewarding evening for all.

On Tuesday, Peter Forniaci, a former drug addict, now working for drug rehabilitation and reform, spoke before a medium sized group and provided an interesting as well as disturbing look at the life of a "junkie."

"1984," based on George Orwell's famous novel of the future, was the event scheduled for Wednesday night. Shown four times well into the night, the film never ceases to create some disturbing thoughts about what we take for granted.

Thursday's Talent Show, organized and run mainly through the work of Jim Condon, Bob Lynch and Dave Pristash proved by far to be the most successful night of the week. The judges, hard pressed to decide between a very talented group of performers eventually chose the Sheahan House entry, "The Last Time I saw Mille," a hilarious melodrama starring Cindy Bodenheimer, John Petraglia, Dave Sheahan, and Jim Corbett, as first prize. Jack Simeone provided the music while Tommy Sales was their technician. Phil Zacchus and Bob Lynch from House 1, playing the guitar singing vocal selections from Neil Young and Graham Nash, in excellent coffee house style, won second prize. Third Prize was awarded to Robbie Mangiardi, who performed some original compositions on guitar and piano.

Friday night, students of the master Sunder Singer from Taiwan, came to our second floor lounge to conduct an introduction to Cundilini Yoga. A ninety minute exercise of intensity provided a unique experience for all who participated.

Sunday's House Party where Beth Marsh and Zacchus-Lynch performed for us, provided a warm and pleasant conclusion to the house week.

What is to be said about the week itself is irrelevant unless the closeness in community that was manifested is transformed into an attitude to which young people in our house make grow and learn together all year round.

The eagerness and youthful vitality displayed by the students of House 1 during this week, I am sure will help this attitude present a vibrant feeling through years to come. I would like to take this time to thank publicly all the people who made it possible, from within and without the house.