

THE CIRCLE



VOLUME 10, NUMBER 7

MARIST COLLEGE, POUGHKEEPSIE, NEW YORK

NOVEMBER 2, 1972

C. U. B. Policy Board

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

This policy will become effective November 1, 1972. For further information, contact the Office of the Campus Center.

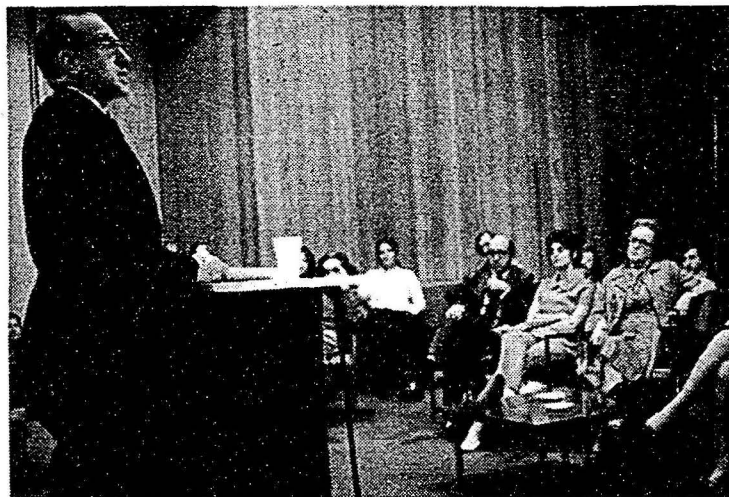
The following policy has been adopted by the College Union Policy Board:

1. Pets of any kind are not permitted in the Campus Center facility.

2. Anyone who violates the above statement will be subject to a \$50.00 fine, payable within twenty-four hours.

3. The enforcement of this policy will be the responsibility of the Campus Center staff, members of the College Union Board, and the security staff.

This policy will become effective November 1, 1972.



Winter-Berger thrills audience with tales of Washington graft.

Romanoff And Juliet

The Theatre Guild has announced that the play "Romanoff and Juliet" by Peter Ustinov will be produced in the College Theater on Thursday, November 16, Friday, November 17, and Saturday, November 18, at 8:30 P.M.; and Sunday, November 19 at 2:30 P.M. This play is an entertaining twentieth century takeoff of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet." The two "star-crossed lovers" are the son of a Russian ambassador and the daughter of an American ambassador. Love abolishes ideological differences for the lovers but creates problems within their families. What follows is humorous proof that a

situation that existed in the 15th Century can be recreated today.

The production is under the direction of Mr. Jim Britt with Gary Traub and Luci Squicciarini playing the title roles of Romanoff and Juliet. Juliet's American parents are to be played by Stephen Iaccabellis and Althea Seaver. Playing Romanoff's Russian parents are Paul Tesoro and Lydia Tringali.

Reservations and information concerning this production may be obtained by calling 471-3240. Admission prices are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students. Marist students shall be admitted free.

Nixon Administration And Environment

As of 1968, there was no formal Federal agency to help protect our quality of life. In 1970, the Nixon Administration established the Environmental Protection Agency to enforce laws against pollution.

In four years the President has doubled expenditures for air pollution control programs. The President has also issued regulations under the Clean Air Act to reduce motor vehicle pollutants by 90 percent and refused to extend the deadline to meet those agreements.

The Nixon Administration has

established agreement with thirty-one airlines to cut down on pollution by installing control devices in nearly one thousand jetliners. The Nixon Administration has also enacted the Refuse Act of 1899 to control discharge of industrial pollutants into our waterways and has filed over 480 civil and criminal actions against alleged polluters. The Water Quality Improvement Act has set down new penalties aimed at halting the discharge of polluting substances into our waterways.

The Legacy of Parks Program

has been initiated to set more land aside for recreational purposes. More parks have been located near large population centers so more people can take advantage of park facilities.

On President Nixon's trip to Moscow, Russia and the United States entered into an agreement to conduct joint research to help preserve a healthful environment in both countries—and countries the world over.

Jean Forrestal

Medieval Lecture

A lecture on the "Medieval Woman: Beast, Bitch, Virgin, Saint" will be given by Dr. Madeline Pelnar Cosman tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Theater. Dr. Cosman is the Director of the Institute for Medieval and Renaissance Studies.

In addition to her work at the Institute, Dr. Cosman also is an Associate Professor of Comparative Medieval Literature, as well as authoring books on Arthurian Romance, Chaucer's imagery, with student co-authors. Her most recent book deals with Medieval Malpractice in the Medical Field as it existed in England.

While the topic for the lecture will be the Medieval woman, Dr. Cosman will supplement her talk by playing on the flute and by singing medieval songs. All are welcome to participate.

College Council Meeting

Announcement: THE THIRD PLENARY SESSION OF THE COLLEGE COUNCIL WILL CONVENE ON FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1972 AT 3:30 P.M. IN CAMPUS CENTER ROOM 249.

The agenda for the meeting will be comprised of preliminary reports from the sub-committees on Academic Viability, Budget, Student Life Style, and Decision Making and Accountability. Each report will be followed by a question period from the floor. The meeting will conclude with remarks from the President.

The community is urged to attend.

"Jerusalem Today"

"Jerusalem Today" is the subject of a lecture to be delivered in Room 249, Campus Center, at 3 p.m. on Thursday, November 9, by the Rev. John D. Wilkinson, Dean of Studies at St. George's College, Jerusalem.

The speaker comes directly from Jerusalem where he is director of studies at St. George's College. Last January a class of Marist students attended one of the special four week courses run by this center for students from all over the world.

All are invited. Admission is free.

The address, illustrated with slides, will deal with the past and present of this city which has played such an important role in history and which is considered a holy city by three major religious traditions. The topic is of special interest to students of history, religion and politics and the talk, another in the Faculty Lecture Series, is co-sponsored by the Department of History and Political Science and the Department of Religious Studies.

For more information, call R. Rhys Williams at 471-3240, Ext. 203.

Results Of The Mock Election Of Oct. 27th

by Jim Elliott

Number of Administration, Faculty, Students and Staff who voted... 244

President of the United States

RICHARD M. NIXON	REPUBLICAN VOTES - 63	TOTAL 76
	CONSERVATIVE VOTES - 13	
GEORGE McGOVERN	DEMOCRATIC VOTES - 126	TOTAL 155
	LIBERAL VOTES - 29	
EVELYN REED	SOCIALISTS LABOR - 2	TOTAL 2
LOUIS FISHER	SOCIALISTS WORKERS - 0	TOTAL 0
GUSHALL	COMMUNIST - 4	TOTAL 4
	ABSTAIN - 7	

NEW YORK STATE ISSUES

Proposition One	YES - 113	NO - 27	ABSTAIN 104
AMENDMENT ONE	YES - 76	NO - 41	127
AMENDMENT TWO	YES - 73	NO - 46	125
AMENDMENT THREE	YES - 81	NO - 34	127

Sheriff of Dutchess County

QUINLAN	REPUBLICAN VOTES - 29	Total 42
	CONSERVATIVE VOTES - 13	
ONG	DEMOCRATIC VOTES - 96	Total 131
	LIBERAL VOTES - 35	
	ABSTAIN - 71	

Associate Judges of the Court of Appeals

GABRIELLI	REPUBLICAN VOTES - 42	TOTAL 65
	CONSERVATIVE VOTES - 13	
JONES	REPUBLICAN VOTES - 38	TOTAL 50
	CONSERVATIVE VOTES - 12	
WACHTER	REPUBLICAN VOTES - 42	TOTAL 69
	LIBERAL VOTES - 27	
MEYER	DEMOCRATIC VOTES - 78	TOTAL 107
	LIBERAL VOTES - 29	
DEMBITZ	DEMOCRATIC VOTES - 79	TOTAL 79
	DEMOCRATIC VOTES - 79	
COOKE	CONSERVATIVE VOTES - 15	TOTAL 94
MARTUSCELLO	LIBERAL VOTES - 28	TOTAL 28

Of the total population of approximately 2100 members of the Marist Community, only 244 members voted on Friday. If the National election had been held then (and you probably would need a vivid imagination to accomplish that), only 11.5 percent of the voters of the Marist District would have voted. This 11.5 percent compared with a national percentage of 50 percent is a poor illustration of the Marist concern for government. Perhaps the 2,000 circulars, newspaper articles, and the election booth personnel was not enough to spur enticement into the Marist Community.

EDUCATION At Marist

by M.J. Michelson

"It gets pretty depressing to watch what is going on in the world and realize that your education is not equipping you to do anything about it." From a letter by a University of California female senior as quoted in the Environmental Handbook.

The question of where students at Marist College are headed, as well as where I am headed, has been in my thoughts for some months now. One purpose of this article is to begin some dialogue between students, faculty and administrators who sense a frustration and despair with regard to the general lack of real purpose that education appears to be taking here at Marist College.

First off, this is a personal testament made necessary because for the first time since I've been here I feel like the proverbial fish out of water—somewhat out of step and out of tune. I don't have a sense of what students or other faculty or administrators want. Of more personal importance, I do not feel that what I am committed to makes much sense or has any value to students here at Marist or to other faculty or to administrators.

Let me start off by saying what I believe in as far as the college is concerned. I am committed to the development of a curriculum around student's needs, interests and goals as far as practical. I believe we have not been as innovative or creative as an institution in providing a more personal course of study for each student.

In addition, I am committed to developing courses and a curriculum which deal with the difficult problems faced by our society whether these problems be in the area of urban degeneration of housing or education, the rural poor, law and injustice, penal questions or

the massive environmental chaos we find ourselves in. It just seems right that these problems should form a core of study—not to just study the problem but to begin the remedial actions that are necessary so that at some future time this will lead to the revolutionary changes that our society so desperately needs for survival.

What seems to be coming through to me in the various evening discussions that the King committee is having this semester with students, is that there are students questioning what is going on here at Marist. They are concerned that this place is full of bullshit and aimlessness and purposelessness. In the male consciousness group I am attending here on campus I am hearing the same sort of things; students who flunked out and desperately came back to Marist, only to decide a year later to voluntarily separate themselves from this school. Why? Are the sensitive, aware students leaving? Why do people stay? The answers I hear are that this is a good place to enjoy oneself, to drink, to do drugs, free wheeling sex, that this is better than being on the outside. What I am not hearing peoplesay is that this is a positive place, a place where learning exists, a place where life's problems are being explored, where alternatives are being examined and lived, where ideas are respected, analyzed, debated and discussed, a place where experimentation is allowed, where "failure" is seen as a step forward because we tried something new. No! I am not hearing these things. Are you? And if this place is seen as a "booze palace on the Hudson" by the majority here, then I must seriously consider resigning...and I maintain so must President Foy, our chief executive officer, seriously consider this step, if indeed this turns out to be what most people think of as the purpose of Marist.

And others must also consider resigning, following the lead of so many students before us.

The faculty must begin to look at themselves. What are we here for? What are we doing? What is our purpose? Look around. Question. I don't understand what the Psychology Department is about when I see alienation, boredom, aggression, alcoholism and drugs here on campus. What courses, what curricula are dealing with these problems, with the people who have these problems—not by teaching people to "adjust"—but to understand why alienation? why drugs? So the faculty of Eidle, O'Keefe, E., Kirk, Bodanza, Bickley, Moore and Breen must ask themselves what are our courses about? are any of them dealing with these real problems as a teacher? as a course? as a department? as an institution?

There is physical pollution all around. The biology and chemistry department members must ask themselves what are our courses doing—not merely tacking a week on pollution in this or that course but really dealing with the problem, looking for alternatives and solutions. That's what Michelson, Menapace, McAlonie, Rehwholdt, Turley and Bettencourt must ask: what are your classes all about?

There's political corruption and upside down political and social priorities in Dutchess county, in the state, in the nation—where are we as a political science-history department-division? What are our courses doing? Not merely intellectualizing the problems but real solutions, actions and firm recommendations based on knowledge and understanding. Questions that now must be faced by Landau, Zuccarello, O'Keefe, P., Toscano, Norton and White.

Our education system is failing with regard to teaching young people to read, to think, to question, to be creative, to be free human beings—the Fleischman report is still coming out

documenting the failure of our education system. What innovative approaches are being talked over by Teacher Education? Where is Special Education? What is needed to bring humane teaching to our young people? What difficult but necessary questions—and actions—must Hazard, Perrotte, Olson, Bibeau, Broderick, Nolan be coming up with. Soon. It is so late! Or are we to keep cranking out people who teach in the old mold, no changing keep the status quo, we know our limitations, we know how to do it the old way. Do not ask us for new approaches! Is this the path Marist College is taking?

What about Third Year Abroad? Are all students being served that wish to be—if not, why not? A hard and philosophical problem that Belahger must grapple with.

There's a financial crisis at Marist. What better course of study and practical problem solving than to have qualified business majors look at a real problem—the financial survival of an institution rather than simulated games or textbook problems that are doled out in courses. Look for alternative additional funding of this institution other than raising tuition, or tacking on an MA in Business or Psychology or whatever to bring in bucks. This Messrs Kelly, Prenting, Jordan, Fried, McCarty, Cone, Griffin, Russell, Sypan is the question: How are your courses dealing with Marist College's financial survival? Or Dutchess County? How are your courses dealing with Marist College's financial survival in a humane way—a much more difficult problem—not survival by eliminating classical studies, not by weakening science by dropping physics, not by ticky tacky solutions—that's the easy way. Almost everyone can do that. Alternatives in financing a college. What a course of study!

Where are our programs to

help eliminate rural and urban poverty by our sociology and anthropology departments? Oh that's right we don't have those departments. Why not? Did we go into MA programs to serve the middle class and not the politically and socially abandoned of our society? Did we make a mistake with those MA programs? Where is our conscience? Does Marist College have a conscience? Should Marist College have a conscience? What is the religious study department courses doing with regard to conscience at Marist? Hard questions that Pasqueriello, Best, Michels, Williams, Gallant, Flanagan, Sullivan must grapple with. If they're not doing it, why not?

If they are dealing with this problem where, oh where, is the conscience of Marist. I don't see it. Do you?

What philosophy do we as an institution espouse—what human values are important. How do our courses relate to the problems of human existence—not abstractly—but here at Marist—in the dorms, in the non-community that we have here. Questions that Benin, Drennen, Casey, Donohue, Ryan must attempt to answer—and soon.

We can go on and on with all the other departments such as English, Languages, Mathematics—relating the discipline to concrete and real problems. I think if the answers the faculty come up with to these problems are the old, tired answers of more exams, more needless readings, more make work, then I think the faculty has abdicated its responsibilities in creating an exciting living-learning environment here at Marist and has committed nothing short of murder—murder of spirit, murder of humaneness and murder of true learning. Mass resignations might be in order, but I feel that probably will not be necessary for if Marist goes the "old" way then Marist is no different than other small colleges with their tired, old ways—which don't deserve to survive and many will fail—as they deserve. But survival, necessary survival for them and our society, requires creativity. Solid new, exciting programs and we do not have the luxury of time for detailed over-studies by committees—we know the problems—we need thoughtful, aggressive, innovative programs of action now.

I ask where are the students—students of all ages—from the area community, from the faculty, from the student body, from the administration—that wish to develop, to participate in, to create a curriculum that is alive. Our chances are small but we must get started. I am ready—and have been ready for a while. Are you? The school has given us a chance to develop an alternative curriculum—Applied Topics in Science—funny name—9 credits. Let's use them to begin. We can design an alternative, integrative curriculum in areas you wish—environmental studies, alternative teaching, jail reform, law; but it requires work, enthusiasm, dedication, work, ideas, work, imagination, thinking, and more work. Those of us who are a little fed up must join together to seek alternatives, to seek change, to question, to understand.—But please, again, no phonies here, most of the rest may be crap but this can be real if we want it. I think I want it—at least I'm willing to try. Are you?

in touch with Jim Heilmann Rm. C-905 or Tom Strain Rm. C 911. Take a child to a football game or a soccer game or just spend a Saturday or Sunday afternoon with them. It means the world to them.

King Committee

by Denise de la Montaigne

Once again the King Committee went out into the Marist community and sponsored a social evening, last Thursday night, Oct. 26, this time with the members of Champagnat House 1. The major topic of the evening centered around the students and their school. Do students want to be apathetic, or is it that they feel they just don't have any power? If this school does not meet the needs of the students, can the students change it?

When the King Committee brought up the possibility of looking into the APC (Academic Policy Committee) and the SAC (Student Academic Committee), a number of students had never heard of these committees. And even the King Committee did not really know what these committees were doing. Is this the way a college is run? The students are kept unaware of what the faculty and administration are doing, and they, in turn, don't know what the students want and need. These committees are supposed to benefit the students—but who can benefit when the meetings are closed?

Because of the King Committee meetings with the students, I have realized that students really are interested in the curriculum, in school programs, and in the teaching methods at Marist, and if given the opportunity, they

would voice their opinions. The King Committee asks: 1) that the APC open their meetings to the students and other faculty and let us know what you are doing,

2) that the students on the APC keep the Marist community informed by putting articles in The Circle, and

3) that the SAC become a strong and informative unit between the students and faculty.

Muddy Waters In Concert

On Saturday, November 11, the Marist College College Union Board will be co-sponsoring with the Hudson Valley Philharmonic - Muddy Waters in concert. Who is Muddy Waters?

Muddy Waters is probably the most imitated blues artist of all times. Tunes like "I'm Your Hoochie Koochie Man," "Got My Mojo Working," "Long Distance Call," "Baby, Please Don't Go," "Honey Bee" and scores of others have been recorded by artist after artist and group after group, attempting to catch and capture the feeling relayed through the master - Muddy Waters.

In 1954 he wrote the legendary tune "Rolling Stone," a number that later inspired Bob Dylan's



Photo Credit-Lance

Jim Donnelly and friend at 8th floor haunted house.

Haunted House

by Jim Phillips

If you were wondering who the forty little gremlins were that haunted Champagnat House Halloween Night, don't worry... we weren't being invaded, but delightfully entertained. They were the guests of honor at the Champagnat House IV Big Brother Halloween Party. Home for them is the Cardinal Hayes Children's Home in Millbrook. Between ducking for apples, playing musical chairs, trick-or-treating, watching a short but scary ghost skit, and just plain raising hell, the kids had a night to remember.

Besides their 105 hosts from House IV, many of the other members of Champagnat House joined in to help make the evening a ball for the kids, and a worthwhile night of giving for the Marist Community.

If you missed the kids and would like a chance to take part in the House IV Big Brother-Big Sister Program in the future, get

"Like a Rolling Stone" and gave both an English rock group and an American rock magazine their names. From listening to Muddy Waters' records, the late Jimi Hendrix taught himself to play guitar.

On Nov. 11, Muddy Waters will be in concert at Poughkeepsie High School Auditorium at half price rates to Marist students - \$2.50 up front and \$1.50 in the back. Marist will provide buses to and from Poughkeepsie High so that we all can see the "King of the Blues." Tickets are available in the campus center office and go on sale outside the cafeteria on Monday, Nov. 5. See him now in his only New York State performance - Muddy Waters!

Vote

Critical questions confront the eleven million newly enfranchised voters approaching the ballot box. Has the man elected on a promise to end the war broken faith with the American people? Can the American people stomach the war now that the color of the bodies has changed? Has the sense of moral outrage over napalming and bombing been exhausted? Do the nominations of Carswell and Haynesworth to the highest court mark a planned retreat from the commitment to racial justice? Is the bugging of Democratic National Committee Headquarters symptomatic of an emerging Orwellian nightmare? Has the Nixon Administration sold out to big business?

And what of the senator from South Dakota? Will his economic proposals bankrupt the economy? Do the Eagleton fiasco and the "refining" of the proposals of the primaries portend a presidency based on vacillation? Will McGovern, by reducing the military budget, diminish the diplomatic flexibility of the U.S.? Invite aggression? Pave the road to war?

The questions are, of course, loaded. There are few simple answers. But remove the vituperation and the inflated promises and four facts are clear:

First: The candidates vying for the presidency differ widely in ideology and outlook. The potential voter cannot sit this one out on the grounds that the choice is between tweedle dum and tweedle dee.

Second: The new voter who refuses to cast a ballot is shirking the responsibility which he claimed he deserved. To refuse to vote or to vote casually is to solicit the disgust of those who demanded the 18 year old vote. It is also to invite the smuggest "I told you so" in history from the cynics and the skeptics.

Third: The college student cannot choose to remain unaffected by the direction of National leadership. If the president of the United States chooses to tolerate unemployment and underemployment, for example, the Ph.D. of today will continue to be the cab driver of tomorrow, and students with B.S.'s and B.A.'s will continue to pour into secretarial pools and factories.

Fourth: The Establishment listens to numbers. History will record that the young rose up from the college campuses in search of a leader to end a war they judged immoral. History should record that the young also managed to sensitize the nation to the need for ecological balance, population control, equal rights for minorities. By refusing to vote, the student invites inattention and guarantees that the interests of the young will not be served.

The message is clear. An important choice must be made. Those who use the ballot November 7 will participate in making it. Those who boycott the ballot box will succeed only in ripping themselves off.

The message is simple. Vote.

(8B) This Editorial was drawn up by the National Voter Registration Drive.

A Choice

The election of 1972 has illuminated many interesting aspects. Primarily, the contrast between Richard Nixon and George McGovern's political ideologies. Secondly, this is the first major election in which the 18-21 year olds will be given the chance to express their votes. Both candidates have thoroughly presented their proposals, and the questions and answers they have raised are not the least big ambiguous.

We, the editors of the Circle, cannot support the present Nixon Administration. We cannot support a man who is playing a game of chess with the world powers, while waiting for the right time to make his move. Nixon's reelection is not warranted by his ending of a way which should have been halted four years ago. It is obvious that there has been a great amount of both secrecy and inconsistency concerning Mr. Nixon's dealings with Southeast Asia and his overall foreign policy.

Change is imperative, and we feel that with the election of George McGovern this change will be imminent. Therefore, we fully endorse the candidacy of Senator George McGovern.

And, in the editor's opinion, it is abundantly clear that: "Given a choice between a politician, McGovern, and a psychotic, Nixon, the politician is the better bet." Perhaps not an ace in the hole, but at least a good hand.

The members of the Circle Editorial Board have endorsed George McGovern for the Presidency. In all conscience, I cannot concur with this decision, nor can I actively support Nixon. While the two candidates represent very different points of view, neither makes a stand I could wholly endorse.

While I supported McGovern for the Democratic nomination, for he did represent a choice. But I ask, how many of his promises can he hope to get through an unfavorable, though Democratic, Congress? With the troops out of Viet Nam in ninety days, what of the South Vietnamese? Will only the body color change? Will Mr. McGovern be able to hold back skyrocketing inflation?

The same questions face Mr. Nixon. He, too, faces an opposing Congress, has tried to end the war, and keep inflation in check.

I submit, therefore, are not these candidates, beneath their surface distinctions, very similar? For that reason, I cannot back either man completely.

This Election Day, vote carefully and maturely. Vote for the man of your choice.

Anne Trabulsi

This is a personal opinion which in no way reflects the position of the Circle staff.

Open Forum

In Summary And Rebuttal

Students:

At this time we would like to clarify some points that Mr. Kissling made which appeared in the Oct. 26th edition of the Circle. Mr. Droge is an aid to the National Security Council. Although he is not a member, he has twenty years of governmental experience, knowledge and service which have spanned four administrations (two Republicans, two Democrats). This error was never intended to be a deceitful tactic but was merely a human error (Thomas Eagleton could understand that). The error was not realized until the announcement posters were already made and after Mr. Droge gave his talk. We thank Mr. Kissling for his astute

awareness of this error.

Our second point of clarification would be in reference to the invitation extended to the "Nixon forces" for an open debate. It was not the decision of the Marist Young Republicans to have such a debate, the decision was in the hands of the Republican Regional Director for Dutchess County. The reasoning behind such a decision was that it is standard political practice not to have open debates when national polls declare your candidate in the lead. Our alternative path, which is presently being enacted, is a presentation by Bill Steinhaus (Ass't. Regional Campaign Director) who explains and answers questions concerning

President Nixon's platform.

A point we would also like to comment on is the attitude of hostility in which Ed Kissling's article was written. We cannot understand why such a small issue was completely blown out of proportion when the issues of race, poverty, and the pursuit of peace are of much higher priority, at least in our minds. You accuse us of playing dirty politics but what do you consider article? Our intention is not to play a game of semantics but to clarify some misunderstandings. Let the games end here.

Sincerely yours,
Joe Mirrione
Mike Peyton

On Dogs

Editor,

In last week's Circle Oct. 26, 1972 someone wrote an article about dogs on campus. I fear that I have to agree that many students do adopt puppies or cats and leave them here alone during vacations. However, I also believe that most of the dogs are stray dogs that wander onto the campus. Perhaps the people in the town leave them here because you have to pay the SPCA \$15 to have them take-a-dog away, or perhaps they feel that some Marist student will take care of the dog and love it.

You also stated that both dogs and cats are terribly mistreated. It is amazing to me to find some of the same animals here from last year. If they have been so mistreated then why are they still here and why did they come back—masochistic?

You also stated that the dogs roam around in packs (insinuating that they are vicious—they are not) picking at the garbage. Is it so unusual for a dog to pick at the garbage? Dogs that are fed well will also pick at the garbage so it is not so abnormal.

You also said that some people feel uncomfortable by their presence. I say that some people feel more at home with them and that those who feel uncomfortable probably don't understand.

The purpose of this letter was not to justify the existence of animals on campus but rather to show the Circle where I thought their reason for making such judgements are invalid. I am sure that there are some valid reasons.

Love and apple cider,
Dennis Alwon

Enough

Well it has finally happened. I have found a publication that contains more useless rhetoric than a statement by a politician. Last week's "Circle" has out done them all.

From "striving for awareness and freedom for ourselves and the world", to "We even have our own Sky Pilot here at Marist to legitimize these proceedings." Unfortunately we're not done yet, let us consider this headline, "Student Poll Favors Nixon." This is a curious article. One would be led to believe that this is an accurate statement from the statistics presented, but due to the existence of "stereotypes" on campus these Nixon supporters are obviously not, a) aware of the pertinent issues, b) not aware that they are stereotypes, c) not entitled to their own opinion, d) all, none, some, most of the above.

One would hope that by this time even the "Circle" had reached its capacity, but alas, foiled again, "From 15 Concerned Students", smashes all our hopes. Check this... "demogogery or decency in public schools for our younger brothers and sisters", that better than "let them eat cake" anytime. At least paid political announcements on television are labeled as such so we can turn the sound down.

"A Short Story" was excellent also. I was going to read it during lunch in the "Rat" but I was afraid I would offend the flies.

I suppose the worst part of all this was that these people actually take themselves seriously. Isn't it possible any longer to be offensive without being trite?

William Tegan

Brummett Cited

Dear Editor:

It would be all too easy to fault Richard Brummett's views (On Football, 10-26-72) as a case of "overkill" and the shooting of "straw men." But to do so would be to miss the full thrust of his argument, and to deny ourselves insight into our own contradictory (if not primitive) thoughts and actions.

Although I am a football fan, my distain for the philosophy and technique of Vince Lombardi, even during the reign of the "Pack," accounts, no doubt, for the responsive cord struck by the article. A new perspective on an

old sport is always welcome and for that the author is to be lauded.

Sincerely yours,
Dr. Edward J. O'Keefe
Psychology Dept.

To the Editors,

Richard Brummett can have his opinions about football, but I wish he had stuck to the truth. I presume I'm the Sky Pilot and he uses quotes in quoting me which must mean I said that as worded. I never did. Nor did he make that remark to me which supposedly brought on a blank, uncomprehending look on my face.

Father Leo Gallant

History Curriculum

CREATIVE PORTRATURE

As part of the Parent Day Weekend, Lizbeth Guerrino will be exhibiting contemporary portraiture in Fireside Lounge on Saturday and Sunday, November 4 and 5.

Her outdoor portraits have been on exhibit for the last month in the area. Mrs. Guerrino is a member of the Professional Photographers Association and has won this month's portray award. For something different, come see this unique exhibit.

Students will soon be registering for courses for the spring semester. In order to do this effectively, the students should work closely with a faculty advisor. Together, they should discuss not only the courses for the spring but they should also work on developing a long-term plan of study geared to fulfilling the student's academic and vocational objectives.

The success of the curriculum in both history and in political science is contingent upon careful planning by students. To this end, every major has been assigned a departmental advisor. If you do not know who your advisor is, contact me immediately. If you have not received a copy of the recommended related courses for history majors, contact me immediately.

Careful planning can result in the development of meaningful goals, and avoid the plight of the second semester Senior who wonders what in the world he will do after graduation.

Upperclassmen especially are urged to avail themselves of the services of the Placement office which can add a special dimension to intelligent career planning.

Louis Zuccarello

THE CIRCLE	Junior Rings
Edward O'Connell, Co-editor, Stuart Gross, Co-editor, Anne Trabulsi, Feature Editor, J. Fred Eberlein, News Editor, Jim Keegan, Sports Editor, Richard Brummett, Photography Editor.	Starting Wednesday, November 1, and continuing through all of next week, Junior rings will be sold in Donnelly from 12:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. and at 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Harriers Second In C.A.C.C.'s...

The Marist Running Red Foxes placed second in the Central Nyack College on Saturday. Nyack won the crown for the third consecutive year behind the record pace set by Dave Billings. The freshman Nyack ace shattered the old course record set by now-coach Mike Redmond of Nyack by seventeen seconds in a driving rain. Billings won the race by one minute and twenty-six seconds over Kings' Steve Shunk who nosed out Marist's Jay Doyle for the runner-up spot by four seconds.

Nyack occupied the next three places in Allen Penberthy, Paul Braun, and Blake McKinney.

Then Marty McGowan ran his best race of the year to earn him "Most Valuable Runner of the Meet" and "Most Improved Runner of the Meet" awards in his seventh place finish. He was closely followed by Bob Salomone, Mike Duffy, and Mark Heterilla; so once again the four of them formed Marist's "Long Red Line". Bob Nelson placed sixteenth in the race, Jim McCasland nineteenth, Pete Ulasewicz 25th and Tony Wilger 26th in the big meet.

Marist walked off with five individual trophies, more than any other team, although Nyack won the big one. The Marist team

captured five of the first ten places in the meet to notch five individual trophies in the meet. The second place finish for the team was the highest finish for a Marist team since their winning performance in 1968.

Jay Doyle's time of 25:21 was a new Marist record for the tough 4.7 mile Nyack course under the rain conditions and slippery roadways. Marist's team time for their top five was also a record for the Nyack course and the team displayed a great time spread for the top five runners also.

Much improvement was noted in Marist's performance as

compared to their times and score against Nyack the Tuesday before. Nyack Coach Mike Redmond complimented the much-improved team and was amazed with their highly competitive attitude. He marked to Marist Coach Rich Stevens, "Your guys did a tremendous job today and had a very impressive top five performance. They must have been really psyched for this race, truly amazing after their defeat here on Tuesday."

Coach Stevens replied, "Mark Heterilla did an excellent job for us. He was injured during the race due to poor planning on my part. I was extremely pleased to

see him win a trophy which he justly deserved. The whole team did a tremendous job. Marist should be truly proud of these men for their outstanding running this season. Even when most other teams would have been down after losing to Nyack so badly on Tuesday, these guys closed the gap amazingly. Kings was way far behind in third place! They just never give up."

Marist will compete in the NAIA District 31 Cross Country Championships this Saturday at Van Cortlandt Park.

Wrestling

By John Redmond

Needless to say, there are very few earthly entities which do not carry the stigma of subjectivity. Any organization, faction, or coalition will have its supporters, and conversely its opponents, or more timely, its apathetic non-committals. Such is the case with the Marist College Wrestling team of late; subjectivity officially begins now!

Maybe its the mediocre performances of the past, or maybe the lack of a faculty influence, but what ever the case there is very little depth on the present wrestling team and a sore need for experienced personnel in the middle and lower weight classes. Besides the obvious penalty of forfeits in matches a small squad hurts the team in many other ways. Without a variety of personnel in practices, a team can stagnate rather than improve through experience. Secondly, in a small school a small team does not warrant the financial burden it places on the entire athletic programs. Therefore, a small wrestling team cannot be continued and this year might be the last showing of the Marist Matmen. This, however, does not have to be the case, there are many experienced and capable wrestlers sitting around now making excuses for why they can't come out. Experience, also need not be the determining factor in Marist Wrestling. Bill McGarr and Jim Lavery, two of Marist's past and present greats never wrestled before their freshman year in college. The one point which is crucial to wrestling is determination, that singular quality which on the mat determines winners and losers.

In wrestling, there is much that this re-creation of primeval man returns to those who participate. There are no plays or teammates to ease the burden of defeat, hence victory carries the same weight. There is no other sport which requires anywhere near the perfection of mechanical physical ability or common sense reasoning that wrestling demands. There is no greater feeling to know that you yourself have done something. Finally, there is no greater knowledge than knowing that the limits of your existence are solely those which you place upon it and that through something as simple as an organized sport these limits can be expanded. In closing, I hope that these words do more than fill columns in the sports page. For me as a senior, they represent my concern for a part of my education which has been wholly worth the time and effort. Secondly, this is an invitation to those who are thinking about wrestling to step forward now, because without your contributions there will be no future wrestling. Thirdly, in bespeaking the glory of wrestling, I am indicating my confidence in our new coach Mike Thomas and in our whole team who will surely prove themselves in upcoming meets.

Photo Credit - Lance



Excess rain and lack of refs stop game

The Game That Never Was

By Bob Sullivan

Where does one begin to tell the story of a game that never happened? It was like Ripley's Believe It Or Not, the teams were both there, ready to go, warm-ups completed, the respective captains waiting to be escorted to mid-field by the officials. The only hitch, the officials were nowhere to be found, not even on their way to the game.

If it seems like fantasy concocted by a weary sportswriter, be hereby informed that it happened, this Saturday, at Marist College, where the Vikings were scheduled to play Fairfield in an Eastern Collegiate Club Football Conference tilt, which, in light of Westchester Community College's 31-7 victory over Norwalk Community College Saturday night, could have given the ECCFC's Met Division crown to Marist.

Neither team seemed concerned that the officials hadn't made their appearance on the field until both teams actually left the field to await the coin toss. At this juncture both teams sought cover from the downpour that was threatening to turn the game into a Mud Bowl, while the Vikings Head Coach Ron Levine went into conference with Fairfield mentor Tris Carta.

In the midst of this confusion Marist Football President Bob Sullivan contacted a local high school official's organization and discovered that a game was being played at Roosevelt Field in Hyde Park. Levine raced to Hyde Park and came back with the news that the game officials had agreed to come to Poughkeepsie at the conclusion of their game and rescue the Marist-Fairfield game from infamy. The Fairfield team and staff then went into caucus and returned with the announcement that they would not play after 3:00 p.m. This being impossible the Stags promptly dressed and headed back to Connecticut, pausing along the way to state that they would not file protest with the League office and that they would not accept any forfeit should the league declare one.

In the wake of Saturday's events, the Vikings are seeing the upcoming game against Norwalk in a different light. After Fairfield's departure, Levine expressed terrible disappointment in their refusal to stay and play the game. He called it a terrible blow for many members of the squad, some of whom were slated to start for the first time in a Marist uniform.

Contacted today however, Levine stated that the occurrence did not effect the team morale as one might expect, but commented that the team has produced two "tremendous practices" so far this week. The boys realize that they have to beat Norwalk to win the division title and they are preparing to do just that.

Photo Credit - Lance



New coach teaches old wrestler new move

...Run At N.A.I.A.'s Saturday

The Marist Running Red Foxes will wind up their most successful 1972 cross country campaign in the NAIA District 31 Cross Country Championships at Van Courtlandt Park in New York City this Saturday. The meet will be the toughest ever with a most impressive list of competing colleges. The top two favorites will be Monmouth College and Nyack College. Other schools competing will include Marist, New Paltz, Kings, Glassboro, Newark, and other schools possibly. Marist will also be scored in a dual meet while there against Hunter College. The Red Foxes bring a 9-4 record into that meet. Marist defeated Hunter 22-35 last year and hold 5-0 lifetime edge over that squad.

Although Marist on paper does not appear headed for a team trophy for placing in the top two in the meet, Marist Coach Rich Stevens is optimistically looking forward to the competition. "Don't count us out at all. We are really on schedule for another great team effort. The runners are still improving and set to peak during this meet. They are all really psyched for this one already. It will be their last run of the season and it will be their best one, individually and collectively. It will also be the final cross country runs for Marty McGowan, who seems to "own" Van Courtlandt, and Bob Salomone...so watch out for these two especially. If Mark Heterilla is fully recovered from that leg injury, he will really be flying on that course since he ran well there two weeks ago. All in all, we're really looking forward to it."

But what about Nyack College? Can Marist possibly hope to overtake the Parsons when beaten by them twice now? "We really closed the gap last Saturday and now they are easily within our reach. The fact that it

is at Van Courtlandt Park, a neutral course, will really help us. Nyack's home course is a tremendous advantage to them. As a matter of fact I have never seen a team in college have a better home-course advantage than Nyack has on their course. So they have now lost that advantage and we'll see how much that helps us. Last year Nyack had beaten New Paltz pretty easily during the year, but New Paltz defeated Nyack by six points in the NAIA Championships, so certainly we have a shot at them this time!"

McGowan and Salomone, co-captains the past two years, will be making their final runs for the Marist Running Red Foxes. Both have been tremendously helpful during the year in both leading the team and also in helping to conquer opponents. Bob was especially beneficial during the early season when Marty was recuperating from an injury and sickness, and now Marty has been improving tremendously during the late season while Bob's knees have taken a turn for the worse. Marty has been particularly impressive this year at Van Courtlandt Park and in the big meets. Since this Saturday's meet is at Van Courtlandt Park and is a BIG meet championship, both things are in Marist's favor. Bob Salomone will enjoy running on a soft-surface course again after two runs on Nyack's road course and hard pounding on his injured knees. Both runners are members of Marist's "Long Red Line" of runners closing in on Marist's front-runner Jay Doyle. Doyle himself will be seeking to capture the college's course record of 27:50 set by Phil Cappio in 1968. Doyle already holds the freshman record for Marist on the course. Jay ran a 27:53 earlier this year at Van Courtlandt.

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