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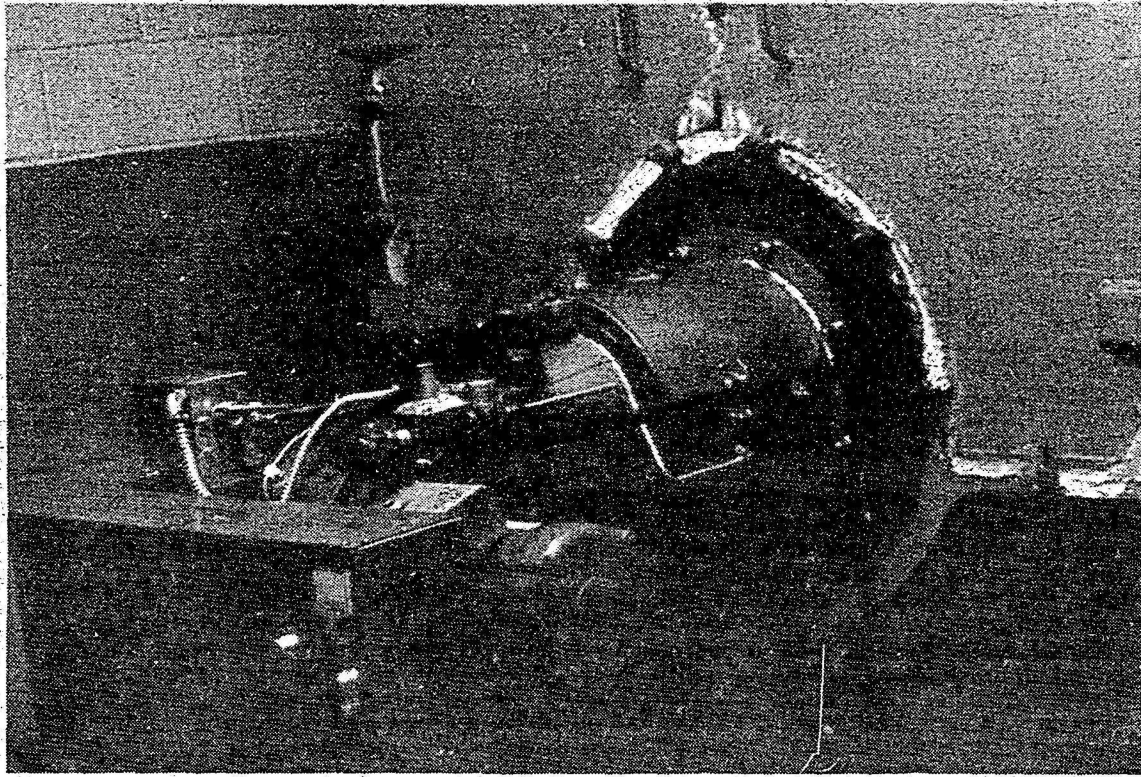
CIRCLE



VOLUME 12, NUMBER 1

MARIST COLLEGE, POUGHKEEPSIE, NEW YORK 12601

JANUARY 31, 1974



One of the problem-causing boilers in Champagnat.

Boiler Blues Flood Dorm

In a recent interview with Mr. Andrew Pavelko, maintenance director and James Elliot, student government president, several questions were raised concerning the boiler breaks in Champagnat Hall during the Christmas break.

According to Mr. Pavelko the break occurred on Monday January 7th. Its cause being a turned off water pump. This pump circulates water to the section of the building facing the Campus Center (north side). The cause of the turned off water pump has not yet been determined, however, the threat of sabotage has definitely been ruled out. Because of the turned

off pump, water in the pipes froze, the ice expanded causing the pipes to crack and then eventually burst.

According to Mr. Pavelko "There were about 40 breaks in all," and all were repaired at an estimated cost of \$400, including parts labor and overtime pay for the maintenance crews who worked all day (24 hours) on both Monday and Thursday, with Tuesday and Wednesday being spent on prefabricating the system, and then again on Friday January 19th when the system again ruptured.

Any personal property belonging to students that was damaged due to the flood should

be taken up with the business office, but according to Mr. Pavelko "most of the water ran out the cracks in the side of the building."

Goals Set By Circle K

By John Dowling

The Circle K Club of Marist College is in the midst of a new member drive. Among the goals that the group would like to achieve is successful interaction between the Marist community and that of Dutchess County. Presently, the group is sponsoring a State Wheelchair Day, a wheelchair basketball game, and a convention to be staged at the Camelot Inn on March 15 through 17th.

In sponsoring the Wheelchair Day, the group is trying to make the community aware of the obstacles a disabled person

encounters in his daily living. With the aid of both state and local government officials "disabled for a day" the group hopes to focus attention on problems such as architectural barriers and transportation.

The purpose of the scheduled convention is to bring all Circle K members together for special training conferences, lectures, and awards.

If these activities are to be successful, the Circle K needs members to help run these events. Anyone interested in joining the group is urged to contact John Dowling, Bob Lynch, or Don Wilson.

All full-time students are reminded that the Marist College Student Health Insurance Program has reopened for enrollment for the Spring '74 semester, which will include coverage from date of enrollment to 9-1-74. The premium for this 9-months of coverage is \$14.00. Applications for enrollment may be obtained at the business office. Enrollment will be completed upon receipt of enrollment form and check for \$14.00 made payable to the Continental Insurance Company.

Presently, there are 171 students enrolled in the program. A master roster is available at the business office if you wish to check whether or not you have been previously enrolled.

The deadline for applying for the Spring semester is March 1, 1974.

Schedule Proposed; Effective Fall '74

With the advent of the spring 1974 semester, the office of the Associate Dean for Academic Services, (Dean Kevin Carolan) has proposed a new master time schedule. The purpose of the new schedule, according to the office is 1) To make more efficient use of facilities 2) to make it easier for students to arrange their schedules 3) to provide regularly scheduled time slots for workshops, demonstrations, labs, multi media lectures and cultural activities 4) to conserve energy.

Since this proposal will eliminate the regularly scheduled class which meets three times weekly, there will be no formal exam schedule. Examinations will be given during the regular class time.

Among those groups offering opposition to the proposed schedule is the Executive Board of the class of 1975, in a letter sent to Dean Carolan, the group questions how the im-

plementation of the schedule will use facilities more efficiently and if it really will conserve energy? The group also argues the point that many students attention span would diminish during the proposed 2 1/2 hour slots and that many of the faculty may not wish to prepare lectures that would last that length of time.

The target date for the implementation is for 1974-75 academic year, while no decision will be made until the 31st of January, however, in a letter of rebuttal to the Executive Board, Dean Carolan has stated "that it might be possible to work out a compromise deadline." Thus allowing various groups to consider and review the proposed schedule.

Any group that wishes to comment on the schedule should send written comments to that office before January 31st, or the Student Academic Committee c/o Post Office Box 830.

Volunteer Program Begins Its Fifth Year

The Marist Lay Volunteer Program originated in response to the needs of groups of college graduates characterized by energy, idealism, a social conscience, and a willingness to sacrifice of themselves to serve others. Many young people were eager to use their talents in a constructive way but lacked a suitable vehicle for their aspirations. On the other hand, the Marist Brothers possessed the physical plant, the organizational abilities, and the traditions of a great educational system but lacked the volunteers. The young college graduates possessed the initiative, ability, the energy, and the spirit of human concern but needed an organized structure through which these capacities could reach fulfillment. Out of this situation the Lay Volunteer Program evolved.

The program has been in existence for four years, and each year the number of volunteers has risen. Lay Volunteers have served or are presently serving in Brownsville and Laredo, Texas; Poughkeepsie and Queens, New York; Opa Locka, Florida; Eugene, Oregon; Chicago, Illinois; Altoona, Pennsylvania; Japan and on the American Samoa at Pago Pago in the Pacific. Also, this year has seen new openings appear in South Dakota at the Red Cloud Indian Reservation.

Members of the Lay Volunteer Program live together in a community whereby each becomes aware of the others needs, and when they fulfill their needs, the individual members become aware of community. As volunteers create and form community in various locales,

they begin to tap each others' potentialities while sharing their talents and personal skills. Through this community process they initiate and develop community relations as each learns "how" and "where" to direct and assert his or her energies most effectively. Mutual goals, values and motives are discovered and revealed within the formation of community living, while their actions are channeled to meet the needs for the community therein.

The Lay Volunteer Program is open to numerous possibilities. Different programs, i.e. teaching in grammar and high schools, social work, and community

organization, are among some of the already established positional opportunities available to interested male and female college graduates; other programs initiated by students and sponsored by the Marist Lay Volunteers may be instituted in various locations provided that there is a need for volunteer service.

For more information and applications, write to: Bro. John Cherry, Director, Lay Volunteer Program; 68-02 Metropolitan Avenue; Middle Village, New York 11379; or call (212) 366-7400 during the day and (212) 846-7203 at night.

Important Announcement

The following is a listing of important dates for all student employees reference payroll time sheets and check issuance:

| Payroll Period | Date time sheets due in Financial Aid Office | Checks Issued |
|--------------------------------|--|---------------|
| End of Fall semester to 2-1-74 | 2-1-74 | 2-8-74 |
| 2-2-74 - 2-22-74 | 2-22-74 | 3-1-74 |
| 2-22-74 - 3-8-74 | 3-8-74 | 3-15-74 |
| 3-9-74 - 4-5-74 | 4-5-74 | 4-11-74 |
| 4-6-74 - 5-3-74 | 5-3-74 | 5-10-74 |
| 5-4-74 - 6-3-74 | 6-3-74 | 6-7-74 |

Any student who has not previously worked for the college is reminded to sign W-4 tax withholding statement prior to the submission of time sheets. This tax withholding statement is the only way the computer can be activated to issue checks for new employees.

A tax withholding form signed with Saga Food Service for their employment does not cover other campus employment, and a new tax statement must be signed at the business office.



THE
CIRCLE



VOLUME 12 Marist College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. NUMBER 1

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Editorials Impeachment

A little over two years ago Richard Nixon was ushered into a second Presidential term by a thumping majority of the popular vote. That overwhelming victory, more coronation than election, is an ironic backdrop to the present crisis of legitimacy befalling the nation. Then as now, Richard Nixon was center stage, but the attention of the American people has shifted from the civil-liturgical election rite to the serious deliberations that may be a prelude to impeachment. The word Watergate, once a reference to the setting of one particular criminal act, is now generic, and symptomatic of a malaise that has our nation teetering on a constitutional precipice of frightening height. The precipice looms higher and higher because the President of the United States, both national leader and national symbol has been drawn into the tightening web. Calls for his impeachment have been increasingly heard.

Now the Circle wishes to unreservedly join the chorus of those who have already called for Richard Nixon's dismissal from office. We can demur no longer, the list of incriminating particulars having grown too long. It isn't just the "bugging" of the Democratic headquarters. It isn't just the subsequent cover-up: It isn't just the assorted dirty tricks played on the opposition to thwart the election process. It isn't the IT&T contribution with the questions it raises. It's not the milk industries' contributions, not Vesco's, not Hughes', nor the others. It isn't Christmas bombings. Nor is it the clandestine bombing raids over Cambodia. It's not impoundment of funds. It's not the burglary of Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office. It's not even the firing of Cox, or missing tapes! It's not today's lie heaped upon yesterday's lie.

It's every one of these together and it's the inescapable conclusion that Nixon himself is deeply involved. Every new day represses further our lingering half-hope that our President is innocent. And when we say that for the good of the nation he should resign or face impeachment it is more exhortation than editorial, for frankly the time for pensive reflection is about over, the time for action - upon us.

New Schedule

The new class schedule proposed by the Office of the Academic Dean seems to have been rammed through with all the delicacy of a bulldozer. Received on December 12, immediately prior to exams, the final decision was to be January 31 (today), little more than a week after classes had resumed.

There are few, if any, convincing arguments to substantiate a change to seventy-five and one hundred fifty minute class periods. Reasons given, such as the energy crisis (itself an unknown), increased part-time enrollment, and ease of arrangement seem to be so much conjecture. The proposal is extremely unpopular with students who seem to feel that the amount of absorption necessary would be excessive with two or more long classes in succession. In addition, if a class is missed for one reason or another, the student loses fifty or one hundred percent of the week's lesson; and the fact also remains that there are some disciplines that do not lend themselves to seminar-type meetings.

While the class arrangement may indeed be in dire need of reworking, the Circle is of the opinion that the proposal at hand would not benefit the majority of the population.

The CIRCLE joins the Student Academic Committee, the Junior Class Executive Board, and Jim Elliot, President of the Student Government, in opposing such a schedule change. We suggest some sort of compromise which would retain fifty minute periods and utilize seventy-five and one hundred fifty minute periods as well.

Why Bother?

Each year the signs constantly appear and reappear informing us that it is our "moral obligation" to run for the various student administrative positions made available through the College Union Board and the Student Government. If the two groups (College Union Board and Student Government) are at a point where they can no longer fill out their ballots then why do we waste our time, energy, and money in carrying out elections. If students do not even involve themselves with the undertakings of these organizations, then it is obvious that they have no desire for them in their present form. Therefore, we urge that student leaders, along with the faculty and administration, work to rearrange the present structure of governance so that it is successfully meeting the needs of all who are concerned.

Letters To The Editor

The following letter was received in response to a letter sent to Dean Carolan regarding the proposed new class schedule.

Mr. Robert Sammon
President,
Class of '75 Student Government
Box C-756
Marist College

Dear Robert:
..It was with deep regret that I learned that the '75 Executive Board does not feel that the proposed revision of the master time schedule is in the best interest of the student body. ..There is no doubt that the new proposal will conserve energy. A part-time commuting student has to make one or two trips a week for a three credit course. Presently, most are making

three trips a week. Under the proposed schedule, full-time commuting students can take five courses in three days or four days. Presently, most full-time commuting students need five days to take five courses. Facilities would be more efficiently utilized since the proposed schedule has 14 time slots while the present one has only 13. Your point about a student's attention span during a 2½ hour lecture is well made. However, the 2½ hour periods are designed for multi-media presentations, workshops, laboratory sessions, etc. "Reading days" could be implemented in the proposed schedule. Teachers would give their exams during the last week of school during the regularly scheduled class period.

At the present time, I do not know whether we can postpone the decision date much beyond January 31, 1974 since this is already a considerable extension. However, if the various groups and committees can review the proposal and come close to the deadline, it might be possible to work out a compromise deadline.

It would be most unfortunate if the Class of '75 Executive Board rejected this proposal because it did not have a chance to adequately review it and I respectfully ask that the Board reconsider its decision during the next two weeks.

Sincerely,
Kevin Carolan
Associate Dean for
Academic Services

A Way Of Life

In the United States, homosexual behavior is considered a crime. Up until a few months ago, it was a sign of deviant behavior which psychologists and psychiatrists were trying to "CURE." Many homosexuals were afraid to admit what he or she really was. Parents turned out to be of no help. As soon as they suspected "unusual" sexual behavior, the poor kid was herded off to a psychiatrist for help. They couldn't discuss it with the child nor could they understand it. They didn't even try. They were more concerned with what the neighbors would think if they were to find out. They considered it worse than prostitution.

If the law found out, God help you. They would pick you up for

just looking at a person weirdly. The law became more clear and defined. You couldn't be arrested unless you propositioned someone, attacked someone, or were caught in the actual homosexual act. Police abused this law. If a person said he was attacked just his statement could put you away for two to three years. Homosexuals known by the police were harrassed.

Finally, a homosexual decided that he couldn't take much more of this harrassment. He and others formed an organization. Their purpose was to change the public's opinion regarding homosexuals. Pretty soon, similar groups began to spring up across the country. On most college campuses, there is a "gay" group. To my amazement, Marist doesn't have one. The homosexuals on campus are afraid to expose themselves.

They have some excellent reasons for not doing so. They feel Marist isn't ready for a liberation movement that is circulating around the country. They fear the ridicule they would receive may force some of them to leave.

In my opinion, Marist has to catch up with times. We, as a college, have to accept people as they really are... white, black, Puerto Ricans, disabled heterosexual, and homosexual. People will always be what they are. Marist needs to do some soul-searching. Reform is in order. If Marist has to change (and it must), what better time to do it than the present. No one should have to hide what he is because he is afraid of rejection. Homosexuality is a way of life for some people. Let's accept it as such!

Name withheld upon request

Reaction To Racism

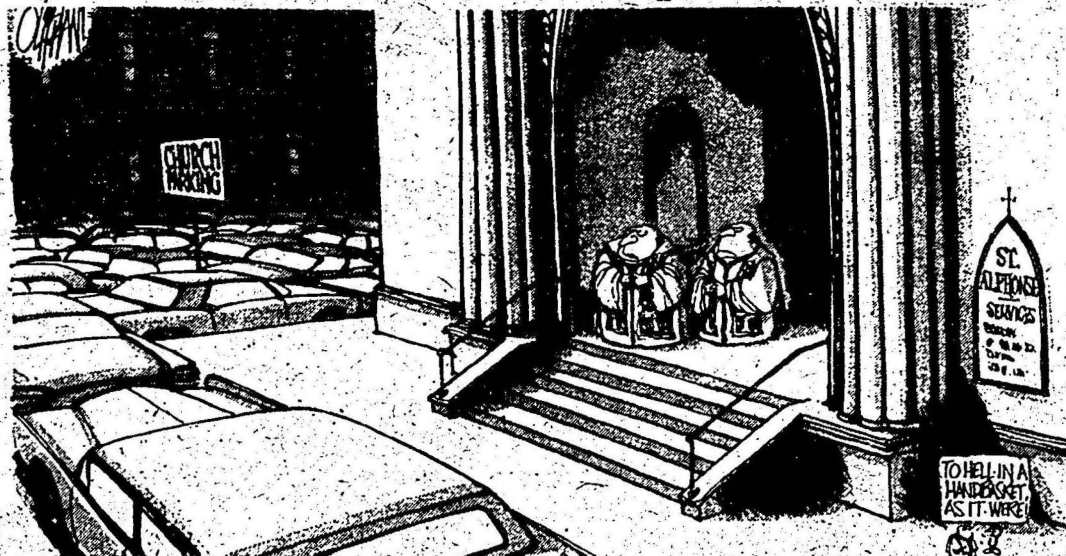
Recently, two copies of an open letter to the Marist community have been circulated through the Circle and the Campus Mail. This letter dealt with the problem of racism and also with establishing a committee to "deal" with this problem. This letter was signed by twelve Marist notables. The letter places some curious questions in my mind as to the intent of this committee. Dealing with the "theory" of racism as presented by Jensen, Herrnstein, Shockley and others, they stated that they firmly believe "that racism, in what ever form it might take, must be combatted." While I am opposed to racism, I wonder if the committee really implies the full connotations of that statement. Does this mean that there is no limit to the means of stopping racism as long as it is done? This theory of the end justifies the means has shown up many times in history, most recently last summer. At that time someone stated that he would go to any extreme to re-elect Nixon. Does the same style and tactics apply to meeting this end?

This committee seems to support the actions of an audience at Staten Island Community College where Shockley attempted to present his own theory. His theory was that blacks were inferior due to genetic composition. In an attempt to stop "racism, in whatever form," the audience would not even allow him to speak, even though his research was weak and inadequate. The proper means would have been to let him speak and then attack his research and theories. Do Joe Tidemann, Richie Green and Ray Green infer that all means must be taken to stop racism, no matter what the cost? Do they mean that violating constitutional rights are justified? Can they therefore censor the freedom of speech and assembly? To stop racism do they imply, to the absurdity, that believers in racism do not have any rights guaranteed by the constitution; or perhaps remove these racists from society and place them in rehabilitation centers until they conform? Although this is absurd, is this not a violation of human freedoms also, the freedom of man's thinking?

Do Richard Bickley, Mr. Breen, Dr. Michaelson imply that academically we must limit ourselves to only one point of view? Should a teacher present only one side of an issue; or would it not be better to allow this view, as should be done with Shockley, and then illustrate its weak points to allow a student to decide? If the point also comes where research into racism should be stopped, would we not be stifling the educational process?

Although I feel that racism must be stopped, I do not feel we must combat it to the point, or allow it to the point of violating people's rights. If Professor Shockley wishes to make a fool out of himself, allow it. But don't stop his freedom of speech or thought. A strict control of human rights and human thinking, at any cost, is more damaging, in my opinion, than an unforceful change. Perhaps a forced end to racism will bring more racists by the mere principle of being forced. Perhaps a committee to end racism which is unleashed is a committee run rampant. I hope the committee did not imply the absurd.

James Elliott



'I CAN NAME ONE BUSINESS THAT'LL BITE THE DUST IF HE BANS SUNDAY DRIVING!'

Third Year View

by Bob Nelson

The Day the Traffic (Almost) Stopped

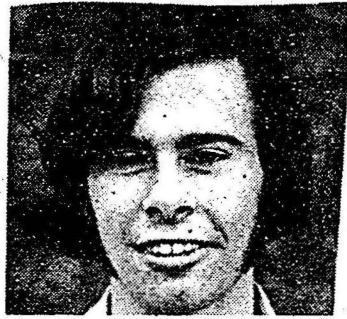
With the advent of the Arab oil boycott, it must by now be well known that the United States used to import six percent of her oil from the Arab countries. In Europe, however, the corresponding figure was closer to eighty percent, so that when the Arabs turned off the oil spigot, the effect was far more drastic in the latter than the former. So much more drastic, in fact, that, on November 21, the Federal Council, the executive branch of the Swiss Government, decreed a ban on Sunday driving, to be in effect for three consecutive Sundays - November 25, December 2, and December 9. Among the Common Market countries, only France was not forced to enact such drastic measures, due to the cordiality of relations between the French and the Arabs, as is demonstrated by the sale of French Mirage planes to Libya.

In Geneva, the ban was more celebrated than observed, due perhaps to the novelty of the concept. The order of the day was roller skates; the horse and buggy; go-carts; bicycles built for one, two, or more; walking; or almost anything that would move a body from one place to another. Actually, the situation was not so serious that people who really had a need to get from one place to another could not do so. Taxis, buses, and Geneva's electric tramways were exempt from the decree, and doctors and newspaper reporters (and

anyone else who could prove their need for one) were granted special permits. In the Monday newspapers I bought, much was made of an inventor in Lucerne who had adapted a Volkswagen bug to electric power, and who was the only man in Switzerland who could drive a private car without special authorization.

As for me, it was the perfect occasion to get in a little cross-country practice, without fear of being run over by road-happy European drivers, who, I can assure you, do not yield to pedestrians. Normally, I have to stick to parks and sidewalks, but this Sunday, Geneva was mine. In the center of town, a large crowd of pedestrians had invaded the streets, and refused to give up the conquered territory to anything that did not move on two legs. Instead of going out for a Sunday drive, most people took advantage of the situation to go for a Sunday stroll; thus, though there were no cars, there was no shortage of human traffic. The Mont Blanc Bridge, normally bumper to bumper even on a Sunday, swarmed with racing bicyclists, old ladies with their canes, and children playing hopscotch.

Perhaps the most noticeable result of the ban was the amazing silence that assailed the city, almost as though a dampening fog had set in. No car horns. Almost no shouting taxi drivers. No racing engines at the stop lights, which continued to function with an unnecessarily precise punctuality. And no pollution, no trace of the pall of



car exhausts that usually hangs over the city. Instead, what I observed, running hither and yon throughout the center of town, was a pedestrian revolution, a morale so high that I didn't want to go back to my dorm. Some of the braver souls moved a table and chairs out into the middle of a street, leisurely drinking their tea and eating crescent rolls with strawberry jam. Those who had been granted driving permits and who ventured near the center of town found their cars surrounded by pedestrians who refused to give way, taking vengeance on the drivers who had been used to having the roads to themselves. Surely the Mahatma Gandhi never foresaw this sort of non-violent noncooperation.

Finally, however, it began to get dark, and the street lights - almost as useless now as the traffic lights - came on. Most of the pedestrians started to head for home, and I did the same. By the time I reached the Rue de Candolle, where I live, the streets were absolutely deserted, and I wondered if that was how it would be if the atomic apocalypse ever came to pass. I mounted the five flights of stairs to my room, to the strains of a Cat Stevens record someone on the second floor was playing:

"I'm on the road to find out."

Announcements

SENIOR CLASS - FACULTY DINNER

The Senior Class on the last leg of a four year journey is banding together with the Marist faculty for a Saint Valentines Day dinner, scheduled to be held on Friday, February 15th.

The group, headed by Miss Susan Kelly, who also headed the Sheahan House dinner committee in 1972, also consists of Patrick Armida, Patrick Buckley, Mark Fitzgibbon, Maureen Forrestal, Frank Mahar, Linda Mamrosh, Cheryl McCann, Robert Piersa, Richard Tomaszewski and Lydia Tringali. The group is hoping to bring the faculty and seniors together for what may be the last time before graduation.

In order to supplement the already planned menu, the group is tapping the ingenuity of faculty and their wives, by asking them to prepare a salad, vegetable, potato, or main dish of their choice.

The cost to seniors is \$2.50 per person, advance sale of tickets will begin the week of February 4th in Donnelly Hall and outside the cafeteria. The dress for the occasion is semi-formal.

The Marist College Ticket Board met for the first time this semester on Tuesday, January 29th at 7:00 p.m. in room 270, Campus Center.

The Board will meet on every other Tuesday thereafter at the same time and place. The dates the Ticket Board will meet are: February 12 and 26; March 12 and 26; April 9 and 23; and May 7. Any Faculty - Staff member or student receiving a parking ticket must appear before the Ticket Board. The Board will determine if you will have to pay the fine. The same procedure must be done if you are billed for traffic tickets but did not find a ticket on your car. Many students received tickets last semester but never found them on their car due to someone removing the ticket. Those students received bills and argued that they never received a ticket. The Security Office will show you a copy of the original at your request.

If the car is registered with Security the student who registered the car is responsible for all tickets. If someone else uses the car and the car gets a ticket, it is up to the person who registered it to pay for the ticket or collect the fine from the person who used the car.

The Security Office commends everyone for the lack of parking problems last semester. Your cooperation was tremendous. Keep it up.

Ronald D. Aderholdt
Director of Safety and Security

Children's Theatre is still looking for help in costuming, props, publicity, make-up, lighting, set construction and a stage crew for their upcoming play, "The Bleeple." If you are interested, please see Adeline Aquilino in C-707 immediately.

Shout It Softly

By Fr. Leo Gallant

I have three El Producto cigars for three Marist students, if these fellows will come and claim them. It happened this way: During the Christmas break, I attended the funeral of a priest in Haverhill, Mass. From the cemetery, we priests went to the rectory for coffee. When the pastor heard that I was from Marist College, he brought up the incident of the stolen Christmas tree. Through an AP release it made many papers in the country. He considered the judge's sentence tremendous and had used it for a Sunday sermon.

When it was time to leave, the pastor offered me a cigar, which I refused since I don't smoke. Then he thrust three cigars in my pocket: "For those students!" So I have cigars waiting for their new owners.

It was a beautiful decision by the Hyde Park judge and I believe that the three students must have had a tremendous thrill, experience, decorating a tree for a children's home. Maybe if more of us could see people made happy by our actions, we would be more willing to take love seriously enough to make a reasonable and humanly effective commitment to the transformation of society.

Not only would we be more aware of the hungry, the lonely, the world's victims near us, visible to us, but we could be fighting against anything that imprisons man anywhere.

Given the creeping socialism of the modern world, human life has become more and more dependent upon structures. It is now almost impossible to say that we truly love our brothers unless we are willing to participate in the creation of new structures or in the transformation or reform of existing structures so as to obtain their greatest possible good. This requires a commitment to the world, working for our brothers at the worldly level.

For instance "to feed the

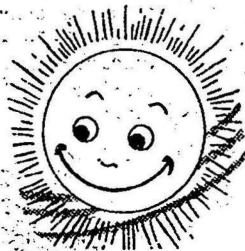
hungry" means more than feeding the old lady next door. It means working in agencies, labor groups, political parties, for a decent living wage for all, for job opportunities, for unemployment compensation, for pension plans, for job training, equal education for all, equal opportunities, decent schools, decent housing for the poor, for housing allowances, recreation for young people in housing developments. It means fighting for increased benefits to the sick, for improvement of medical facilities, supporting medical research. It means penal systems that will reform and educate prisoners. We cannot do everything, but we must do whatever we can, especially through effective

structures. Maybe we should often recite Fr. Quoist's prayer from the book "I've met Jesus Christ": "Lord, I am on my own small road now. I am moving forward, step by step. One of my hands is for one brother; the other, for another. I am too slow and too small to love all my brothers. I am going to join the army of those who are fighting and who, however painfully, in their organizations and their meetings and their encounters and their battles, are trying to build a world, Lord, in which man, free, will be able finally to love. I am available, brothers, even though I don't know who you are." And maybe something better than cigars will come our way.

The Rathskellar Presents:

BREAKFAST BONANZA
Start The Week Off Right!

Monday - 2 Eggs, Bacon, Toast, Coffee - 99 cents
 Wednesday - Steak & Eggs - Minute Steak w. 2 Fresh Eggs, Toast - only \$1.29
 Friday - Cheese Omelet - Toast, Home Fries - Coffee - 79 cents
FREE Coffee Refills Every Thurs.
 From 8 a.m. - 11 a.m.



WEDNESDAY NIGHTS
 Pizza & Beer Night
 Pizza & Draft Beer - 40 cents

THURSDAY NIGHTS - BEER NIGHT
 15 cents Draft
 10 cents For Mug Club Members

MONDAY & TUESDAY NIGHT
 Draft Beer Only 20 cents
 With This Ad
 (Limit One Per Customer)

SATURDAY NIGHT:
 Nite In The Rat



LUNCHEON SPECIALS
 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. wk. of 2-4-74 - 2-8-74

MONDAY
 Coney Island Hot Dog - Golden Brown French Fries, Sm. Cold Soda
 Only \$1.09 (Coney's Only - 79 cents)

TUESDAY
 Super Burgers - 2 Hamburgers Cooked To Order - On A Triple Decker Roll - Garden Fresh Lettuce & Tomato - Golden Brown French Fries & Sm. Cold Soda - Only \$1.29
 Superburger - Only 99 cents

WEDNESDAY
 Delicious Minute Steak
 W. Fried Onions On Hard Roll
 W. French Fries & Sm. Cold Soda
 Only \$1.29

THURSDAY
 Marist Burger
 (For Those Who Don't Know Is Hamburg cooked to Order, Crisp Bacon, American Cheese, All On A Fresh Roll. Only 99 cents
 W. French Fries & Sm. Cold Soda
 Only \$1.39

FRIDAY
 Sm. Soda Or Coffee FREE with Purchase Of Any Of Our Subs (Made To Order)
 Ham & Cheese, Roast Beef, Turkey Italian Or White Bread
 Lettuce & Tomato On All Subs



Jim McCasland, co-captain of the undefeated Marist Cross Country team, moves indoors.

Indoor Track Begins Spring Campaign

The Marist College indoor track team has begun practicing and looks forward to another good campaign for 1974. The team begins its season with the Collegiate Track Conference 18th Annual Relay Carnival at Queens College this Saturday. The conference is one of the largest and toughest track conferences in the country being composed of 22 schools including some nationally-ranked teams like Adelphi, Queens, and C.W. Post. Last year the team finished fourth in the conference, the best ever for a Marist indoor track team. This year the Marist trackmen are aiming for a finish in the top three and a team trophy.

Marist has several returning lettermen, but still is composed mostly of newcomers. Heading the team is junior Tim Murphy, the biggest scorer in Marist track history. Murphy holds two Marist indoor records as well as numerous outdoor records. He holds the indoor high jump record at 6'6" and the indoor long jump record of 22' 2 3/4". Fred Krampe will back up Murphy in both events and both will run sprints as well. Krampe is also a 20 foot plus long jumper and a very capable sprinter. Marist also has two other six-foot high jumpers in Bill Sprague, who also hurdles, and John Carberry, also a hurdler who tied the Marist 60 yard high hurdle record last winter at 8.9 seconds.

Marist's weight corps has been strengthened this year with the addition of a very young, but talented group of freshmen. Dom Mucci, a senior, still leads the weightmen but will be backed up by former F.D. Roosevelt standout Pete VanAken and former Haldane standout Phil D'Amato. Jim Kilmartin and Paul Steinborn, also freshmen, add further depth to the Marist shot put events.

The Marist distance corps, long the strength of the college track program, will miss indoor mile record-holder Mark Heterilla, but will gain about half of this year's undefeated cross country team. Brian Costine, top cross country runner this year, heads the distance men. Mike Duffy will lead the middle distance men and will go after the half-mile and 1000 records. Backing up Duffy in the middle distance events will be Jim Gillen, whose specialty has been the quarter-mile, and Jim McCasland, who will also run the longer distances. The longer distances will be tackled by Tony Wilger, the CTC Outdoor two-mile walk champion. Wilger will set out to win the CTC Indoor mile walk championship this year and will compete in several other AAU meets in the walk. He has definitely improved on his walk and also has shown definite improvements in his distance running. Bill Krempel, a freshman from Kingston High School and the cross country team's fourth runner this year, will add plenty to the distance corps this winter. Adding some strength to the distance corps are newcomers Dave Tees and Vin Carfora.

The brightest newcomer to the indoor scene at Marist will be the versatile Dave Schools from Roy C. Ketcham High School. Schools will be counted on in the 60 yard high hurdles, and the middle distance runs. He will prove to be a very valuable man in the hurdles, the 440, 600, 880, and the 1000 yard runs. Adding some depth to the sprints, which have always been the toughest events for Marist, will be Greg Pope, Matt McGarril, who will run the 440 on occasion also, and Mike Saintomas.

This Saturday the team will be competing in the varsity division

of the CTC Relay Carnival for the first time. Marist is expected to enter relay teams in the Sprint Medley, Distance Medley, two mile relay, and mile relay.

After this Saturday's meet the Marist thinclads meet Iona College and Queens in a triangular meet on Saturday, February 23 at Queens. That same night some team members will be traveling to Albany to compete in the Capitol Track Club AAU Meet. The next day,

Tim Murphy will be competing in the New York State Indoor Pentathlon Championships.

Then Marist competes in the CTC Indoor Championships on Saturday, March 9 at Queens.

Any students who would be interested in competing for the indoor team should see Coach Stevens at the earliest possible practice. There are still some openings. The practice schedule is posted on the athletic bulletin board near the cafeteria.

High On Sports

By John Tkach

WRESTLING TEAM PINNED?

It seems as though athletic dedication and self sacrifice are things of the past these days, especially when it comes to collegiate wrestling. Because of the lack of team members the 1973-74 wrestling program has been cancelled.

Dr. Howard Goldman, Director of Athletics here at Marist, says that the program is not completely eliminated but rather temporarily suspended. "Hopefully," according to Goldman, "we would like to get the program started up again next year."

With the cancellation of wrestling for the first time in almost ten years, Marist is beginning to feel their own "manpower shortage." Could this be the shape of things to come?

MARIST - ST. JOSEPH HOOP CHANGED

Gasless Sunday has forced rescheduling of the St. Joseph - Marist basketball game at Dutchess Community College to Saturday afternoon, February 2 at 4:00 p.m. The game originally was slated for 8:00 p.m. Saturday, February 2. St. Josephs requested the change because its team travels by cars and can't make the return trip to Maine without refueling.

The game between the Marist Junior Varsity and Albany Junior College will start at 6:00 as originally scheduled.

RED FOX HOOPSTERS TRAVEL TO STONYBROOK TONIGHT
After a conference game at King's Tuesday night the Marist College basketball team travels to S.U.N.Y. at Stony Brook in a non-conference clash. Stonybrook, currently 5-6 on the season, will be led by 6-9 senior center Dave Stein (18 ppg. and 12 rebs. per game). Other starters include 6-3 junior forward Paul Munick, 15 points and 6.0 rebounds, 6-4 senior forward Bill Graham, 5-7 John Mayberry, a junior and 6-1 frosh Ron Schmeltzer make up the guards.

... AND RETURN HOME TO FACE ST. JOSEPH'S

Play resumes in the Poughkeepsie area on Saturday night with the Red Foxes testing their attack against St. Joseph's College of Windham, Maine, with varsity action starting at 4:00 p.m. followed by a Junior Varsity game at 6:00 p.m. against Albany Junior College.

St. Joseph's, are 9-6 and are paced by 6-3 senior forward Mike Johnston with a 22 point scoring average. Other starters include 6-1 junior center John Alexander, 19 points and 10 rebounds a game, 6-1 junior forward Pat Murphy, and guards Brian Jenning 5-10 and Brian O'Connor, 5-5, both seniors.

Marist leads in the Stonybrook series 3-0 and will be meeting St. Joseph's for the first time. St. Joseph's is coached by former small-college All American Chris Kiernan.

THIS WEEK IN MARIST SPORTS

Ten years ago - Trailing by a slim margin throughout most of the contest, Marist College just didn't have quite enough as they dropped a basketball tilt to Rutgers (Newark), 62-54 at Mount St. Michael High School in the Bronx. Later in the week, the Red Foxes made a trip to Danbury, Conn. and came away with an 81-69 victory over Western Connecticut State.

Five years ago - Wrestlers from Farleigh Dickinson (Madison) scored quick pins in the first two matches and went on to defeat Marist 23-18. Later in the week, Rutgers (Newark) defeated Marist 24-11. The loss was the Red Foxes fifth against one win.

Marist College rallied in the second half to notch its fifth straight victory, 78-62 over Rutgers (Newark). Bill Spenla was the high scorer for the Red Foxes with 19 points. Later in the week, five Marist cagers, led by Ken Thompson with 20 points, scored in double figures as the Red Foxes posted their sixth straight win in a 101-85 rout of Bloomfield College in a Central Atlantic College Conference basketball game at Our Lady of Lourdes High School.

One year ago - Marist College's basketball team set four school records and snapped a six-game losing streak while smashing Nyack College 127-67 at Our Lady of Lourdes High School. Marist also won the Junior Varsity game 88-46. Later in the week, the J.V.'s blew a 16 point halftime lead while succumbing to Albany Junior College, 67-66.

The indoor track team posted a fourth place finish in the Junior Varsity division of the Collegiate Track Relays at Queens College.

Newark College of Engineering won two matches by forfeit, gaining twelve points without wrestling, as the Engineers defeated host Marist 27-15.

CIRASELLA AND MURPHY NAMED ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Joe Cirasella, a junior from Eastchester, New York and Ray Murphy, a sophomore from Flushing, N.Y. have been named co-winners of the Marist College Athlete of the Week Award for the week ending January 26th.

Cirasella and Murphy, both basketball players, were positive factors in what appeared to be a disappointing week for the Red Foxes. Although the Marist cagers dropped two games at the hands of Albany State and Dowling, both Murphy and Cirasella made their presence known.

Murphy chipped in 24 points in the two contests which included high scoring honors against Dowling (14 points) and Cirasella grabbed 27 rebounds to lead the Foxes in that category for both games.

Crossword

ACROSS

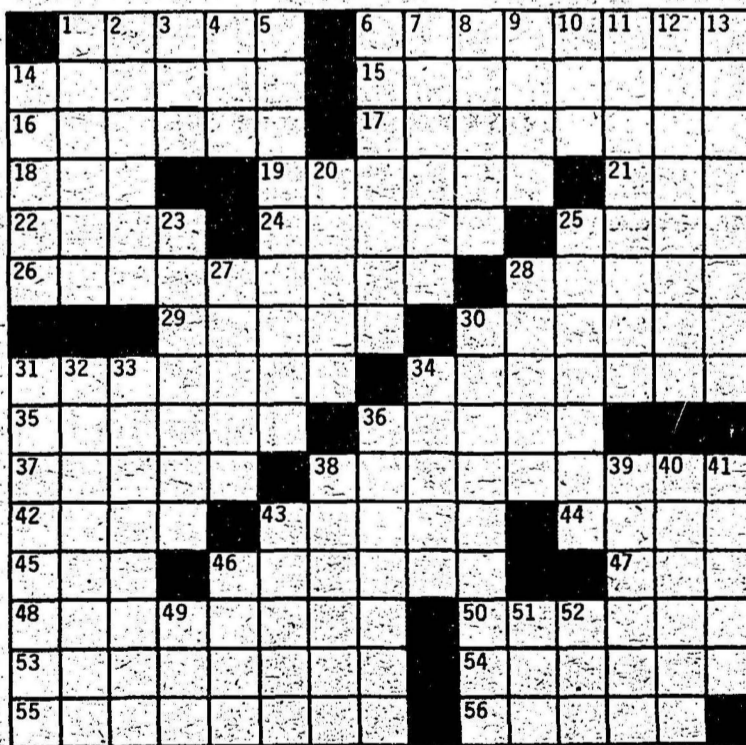
- 1 Exclude
- 6 Power
- 14 Cuban cigar
- 15 Standards
- 16 Type style
- 17 Showing deep respect
- 18 Carried out
- 19 Expunges
- 21 Prefix: outside
- 22 At any time
- 24 Ravished
- 25 Being: Sp.
- 26 Provides meaning again
- 28 French flower
- 29 Beats
- 30 — Leone
- 31 Put into action
- 34 — have it
- 35 Cognition
- 36 Obtain knowledge
- 37 To go: Fr.
- 38 Apollo 16 commander
- 42 Hardens

DOWN

- 43 Representative (abbr.)
- 44 Iranian coin
- 45 File section
- 46 Baseball hall of famer
- 47 African antelope
- 48 Menu term
- 50 Ascribe
- 53 Shirk
- 54 Looked at slyly
- 55 Knitted garments
- 56 Collect together

11 Mountain — (song)

- 12 Color lightly
- 13 Cape —
- 14 Concealer
- 20 Gamut
- 23 Declines to accept
- 25 — of Aquitaine
- 27 Natural talent
- 28 Of strong emotion
- 30 Utopia
- 31 Word game
- 32 Delicatessen food
- 33 Discloser of secret
- 34 Light, derisive laugh
- 36 Loungers
- 38 Medieval entertainer
- 39 Medieval Turks
- 40 French city
- 41 Stuck together
- 43 Funeral hymn
- 46 16th Century card game
- 49 Government agency
- 51 Hebrew letter
- 52 — soup



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ANSWERS TO CROSSWORD IN NEXT WEEK'S CIRCLE

Please Note

The CIRCLE is in need of a number of volunteers for work on the mechanical aspect of the paper.

Wanted: good-typist (with spelling ability) who has an interest in communications.

Also: persons interested in layout of paper, headline-writing, etc.

Any and all of those persons interested, please come to the Circle Office (CC) Monday or Tuesday nights after 7.