

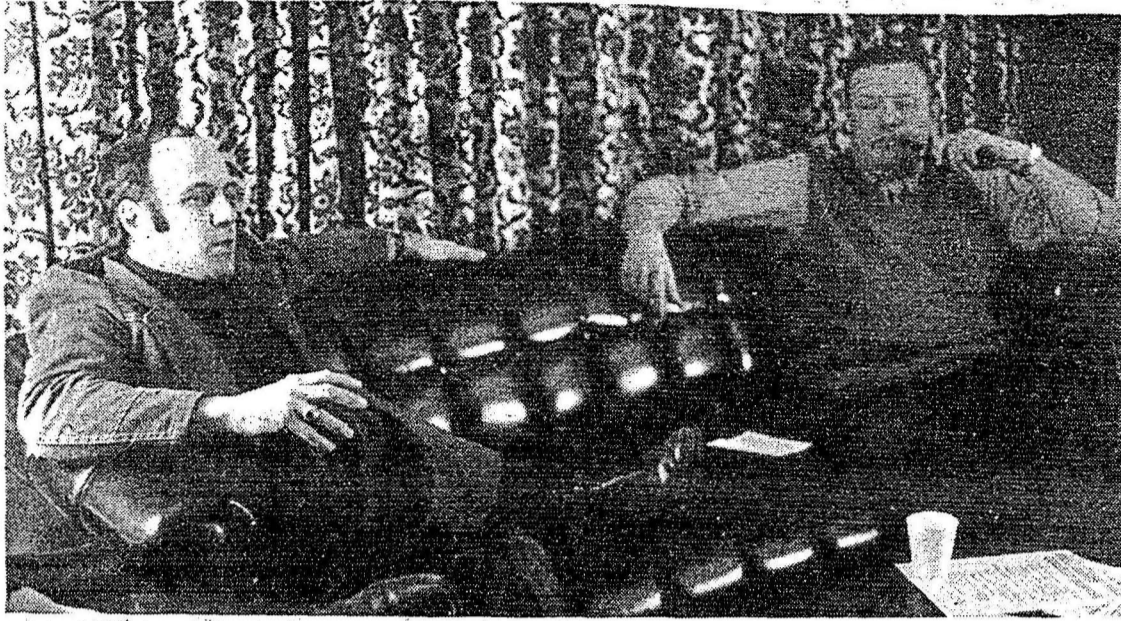
THE CIRCLE



Volume 14, Number 2

MARIST COLLEGE, POUGHKEEPSIE, NEW YORK 12601

February 14, 1975



Dean Wade and Richard McCarty at the Free University discussion.

Series Discusses Marist Survival

by Julie Schott

"Will Marist Survive" was the topic discussed Monday night by students, faculty and administrators in the first of this semester's Free University Dialogue Series.

Principle speakers at the gathering included President Linus Foy, Frederick Lambert, director of campus life Richard McCarty, assistant professor of Business and Dean Thomas Wade. Other faculty and staff members who attended the dialogue were Xavier Ryan, Janet Schillinger and Father Leo Gallant.

The discussion began with Mr. McCarty stating emphatically that there will be a Marist College in 1980. He explained that last year the school was a victim of change, and it became a question of who would make sacrifices in the face of these changes. McCarty said that the real concern today was with the state of the future Marist, and his hopes are that it won't become a "me too college," meaning, an institution offering basically the same opportunities as other institutions, and using the same teaching methods as most other

schools use.

Dean Wade also assuredly stated that Marist will continue to exist, because "there is no problem in getting students to Marist. In fact, Marist has been one of the leaders in aggressive recruiting."

Another point that was brought out, was that Marist's geographic location was very good, that this is a growing area and that the seven colleges in the area are distinctly different from one another.

There was mention of Marist possibly becoming a law school in the future, which would be ideal for the location, being that there are no law schools between New York and Albany. There was also the mention of expanding the psychology department.

Fred Lambert led the dialogue in the direction of other attributes of the college. Some that were mentioned were successful recruitment, the amount of financial aid available, talent of the faculty. (Dean Wade brought out the fact that there aren't many schools that have Ph.D.'s teaching freshman courses), talent, and creativity of the students, and the dynamic interest in Marist.

There were some very outspoken reactors to the dialogue. One was Kevin Brower who said that you have to take the problem of the state of the college from a marketing point of view. "You have a product, and then you have to market it. The problem here is that the administration doesn't know the exact way to market it. They don't know what the attributes are."

Brower and Bob Sammon both feel that Marist is held back by tradition, and that can't continue. "If you've got a good product, you've got to sell it."

Frank DeFini, one of the coordinators of the Free University thought that the most important thing brought out during the evening, was "the feasibility of Marist's surviving. It's more promising than I thought. I think most of the students' questions were an-

Despite Financial Strain Foy Quite "Optimistic"

(REPRINTED BY PERMISSION OF POUGHKEEPSIE JOURNAL)

"The economic situation is forcing us into a period of consolidation. At the same time, it is prompting us to develop innovative programming. New ideas create new enthusiasm. So despite the current financial strain on us as a private institution, we are quite optimistic about the future."

This is how Dr. Linus R. Foy, president of Marist College, summarizes his institution's outlook for 1975.

The new year is bringing a new thrust to education at Marist. Under the direction of Dr. Stephen M. Panko, the college's first director of continuing education, Marist is offering adults in the Mid-Hudson area several new opportunities. In addition to revitalizing its part-time evening program, this spring Marist is offering a television correspondence course entitled "The Ascent of Man."

Designed for area residents who would like to earn college credits but cannot attend on-campus classes, the course centers on a 13-week series broadcast on Channel 13 (Public Broadcasting Service). Narrated by Dr. Jacob Bronowski, the course deals with two million years of man's existence as illustrated through his scientific achievements.

Marist is also inaugurating extension centers in Peekskill, Middletown and Kingston. Both graduate and undergraduate courses will be available to residents in these areas.

This semester Marist will also initiate a weekend college. A new concept in education, the weekend college enables adult who cannot attend classes during the week to complete requirements by attending all-day classes on Saturday or Sunday for six weeks.

"The Little People's Growing Place," a new concept in on-campus day care for pre-school children of continuing education

students and Marist employees, will open with the spring semester. Unlike a babysitting service, the Growing Place will stress imagination, creativity and innovation in the fields of theater, arts and crafts, science, reading and athletics.

While innovation is the order of the day in 1975, Marist's adoption of new educational programming did not occur overnight. Curriculum changes in the past few years indicate the college's awareness of the needs of a changing student population.

In 1971, Marist introduced graduate programs in business administration and community psychology. This year's enrollment shows a 15 percent increase. While full-time study is encouraged, these programs have been designed primarily for professional men and women who want to pursue a degree on a part-time basis.

In 1973, Marist and Our Lady of Lourdes High School embarked on a "bridge year" program which enables high school seniors to complete a freshman college year while still remaining members of their graduating class. The program continues with Lourdes and now encompasses Spackenkill High School. Other area schools have expressed interest in participating next fall.

A special three-year degree program with an emphasis on inter-disciplinary studies is offered to high school graduates capable of accelerated college study. Students are individually tutored by faculty, as well as other students advanced in the program.

Examples of new undergraduate programs with a vocational orientation are accounting, communication arts, criminal justice, bilingual education, computer mathematics, paralegal studies, special education and applied solid state physics.

Other undergraduate programs offer students an opportunity to earn credits for community experiences that can

prepare them for future careers. Off-campus internships are offered in communication arts, political science and psychology.

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CIRCLE Announces Editorial Change

The present editorial staff of the CIRCLE has today announced the return of one of its editors and named Ms. Irene Ross to succeed Lyn Osborne as Co-Editor.

Gregory Conocchioli has returned to fill his position as Co-Editor of the Marist weekly after having spent the fall semester studying abroad. A former news reporter, Mr. Conocchioli was first named Co-Editor in February of last year.

Irene Ross, a junior communications major, is also a former reporter for the CIRCLE. During Greg's absence, Ms. Ross

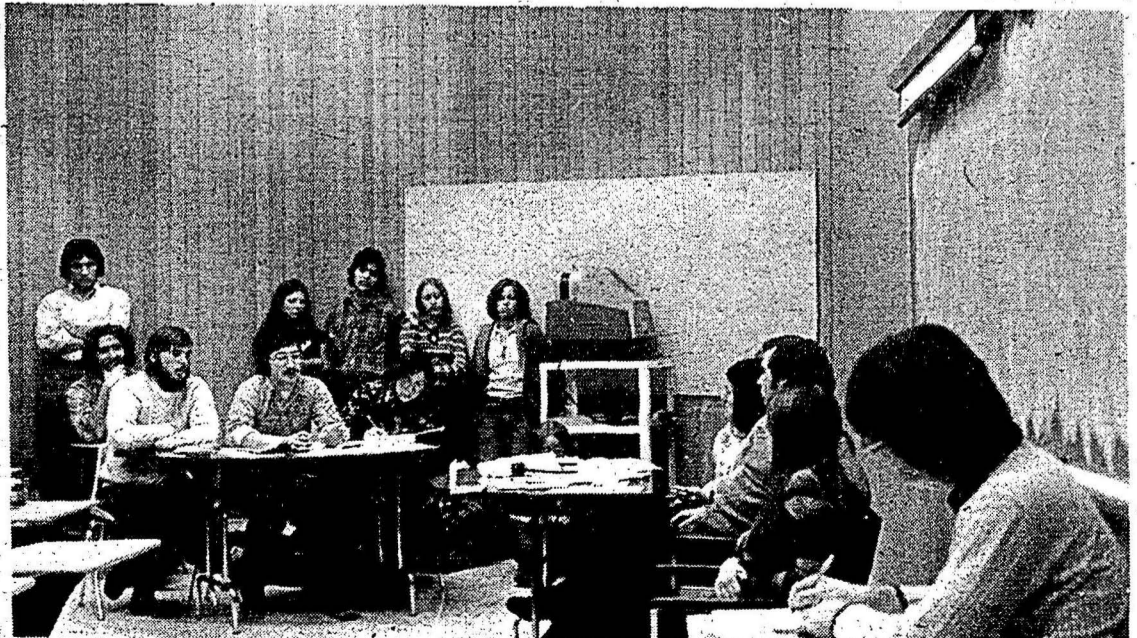
was named to the position of Associate Editor, a post which gave her ample opportunity to learn the duties of a co-editor and prepared her for the eventuality of stepping into the position.

Both Ms. Ross and Mr. Conocchioli have worked together in the past and their rapport should account for a smooth editorial transition.

Not only have the two top positions undergone change. Also named today were Sports Editor Rich Burke and Photography

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Board of Arbitration in session: SEE story on page 2.



The newly-named cast of the Theatre Guild production "George M".

Theatre Guild Directors Announce "George M" Cast

Director Suzanne Deak and Musical Director William Dunlevy have announced the cast for the Theatre Guild's Spring production of the musical-comedy "George M."

The production scheduled for April 24, 25, 26, and 27 is the first musical production that the Marist Theatre Guild has produced in five years, the last musical production was staged in November 1970 when "How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" was presented. The show, produced by Dr. Jephtha Lanning, will have Fred Lambert serving as its musical consultant.

Based on the words and music of George M. Cohan the play was written by Michael Stewart and John and Fran Pascal and was first produced on Broadway in 1969.

Playing the parts of the Cohan

family are Fred Ashley, as George, Thomas Checchia as Jerry with Chris Seaman and Diane Dor will play the roles of Josie and Nellie Cohan respectively. Playing the parts of Agnes, Ethel, Fay Templeton and Sam Harris will be Maria Coffery, Jeni Guarino, Debbie Klein and Bob Morley. Other members of the cast include Geraldine Alessi, MaryEllen Brosnan, Elaine Bruscoe, Gregory Conocchioli, John Coughlin, Candi Davis, Chuck Dumser, J.R. Dempsey, Carrol Emmel, Chip Ermish, Bob Ferrari, Bonnie Fenyar, Fernando Fuentes, Gene Heimers, Gus Oduber, Harry Oettinger, Bob O'Keefe, Carol Sheahan, Leslie Springston, Maria Termini, Karen Tully, Dan VanDevoort, and Garey Waters. Along with Maureen Brey, and Garey Waters serving as choreo-

graphers.

In speaking to the cast members Suzanne stressed the importance of good academic standings and study habits when work on the show begins, along with giving the show the best performance that every member can. She went on to say "the scope of Theatre Guild is changing in that it is attempting to involve a greater percentage of the Marist population by producing shows that require a greater number of people. Both she and Bill are attempting to diminish the stereotypes of Theatre Guild as an 'elite organization' closed to new members. Under this philosophy Theatre Guild is becoming more student oriented as we attempt to bring more students into theatre arts, while at the same time bringing musical entertainment to the Marist Community."

Poverty Meal Speaker Named

By Cathie Russo

A poverty meal will be held at Marist College on February 25, in the New Dining Room from 5 - 7 p.m. Reverend Edward J. Murphy S.J., known as "Ned" to all those familiar with his causes as a political activist, will be the speaker.

Ned Murphy will speak to the Marist Community about the inequities which exist in a government whose spending for arms holds priority over world hunger. On Thanksgiving 1974, when most Americans were celebrating the traditional feast, he began a fast which consisted of a water diet. This fast, which lasted until Christmas Day, was to show his concern for the world hunger crisis, as well as a mark of protest against U.S. military priorities in the face of this world-wide famine.

After his ordination as a Jesuit priest in 1968, Ned Murphy immediately associated himself with the Movement for Peace and Justice. He actively supported movements of draft resistance. In 1969, he was one of the New York Eight who destroyed Selective Service files. He was involved in a similar action with the Harrisburg Eight, as was Daniel and Philip Berrigan. He continued as a counselor for draft resisters and deserters and also established a G.I. coffee house.

In 1973, Murphy was again indicted for expressing strong

opposition to the government's military spending in South Vietnam. He was charged with destroying files of a foreign government. This was done to point out that aid to South Vietnam was military rather than sustenance in nature.

He is presently a member of Jonah House, a community in Baltimore. The aims of this community are to understand the meaning of resistance in today's society, to realize how one must act on this understanding, and to spread the concept of a non-

violent community.

All of the Marist Community is invited to attend this poverty meal with guest speaker Ned Murphy. The Marist Group on World Hunger, which is sponsoring the poverty meal, will also be collecting for donations on February 13 and 20 in Donnelly Hall (by the switchboard) and in the lobby of Champagnat Hall from 12 - 3 p.m. The group is seeking both financial support and a greater awareness on the Marist Campus, for the problem of World Hunger.

CIRCLE STAFF

Continued From 1

Editor Al Adolfi. Both have worked with the CIRCLE in the past and should provide the experience necessary for two such posts.

Rather than having one person supervise the entire composition of the paper each week, the CIRCLE has named a layout staff composed of Linda Franco and MaryBeth Pfeiffer. Ms. Franco has been working with the former CIRCLE layout Editor during the past year and is proficient in the art of composition. Ms. Pfeiffer is a newcomer to the staff, but with sufficient background to insure her success. Both girls will work

directly under Irene Ross.

Both Greg Welsh and Tom McDonald are staying on as Business and Advertising Managers, respectively. Regular features will include Father Leo Gallants' column; Tom McTernan's "High On Sports;" "Dialogue," the Counseling column; and, in the spring, track articles by Coach Stevens.

FOY "OPTIMISTIC"

Continued From 1

In addition, environmental science majors use the Hudson River as a living laboratory, and

House Defends Arbitration Policy

by Susan Dunderdale

As a result of a fine levied on Champagnat House resident, Ted Popus by fourth floor R.A. Pat Duffy, Champagnat House Council policy concerning the Board of Arbitration was contested in a hearing on February 6. At the end of the three - hour hearing Champagnat House was successful in defending its policy regarding fines and the fine which was levied has been upheld.

Approximately fifty people including eight witnesses, members of the arbitration board and interested House members came to watch a judicial process which is seldom enacted at Marist.

Judges presiding over the case were Goldie Komis and Ed Kissling. The counsel for the defense was Mark Plamondon, while the plaintiff, Ted Popus was represented by Jim Elliot. Some of the key witnesses were Don Honeman, Champagnat House - master, Susan Esterbrook, chairman of the Arbitration Board, Pat Duffy, and Ted Popus.

The initial incident which precipitated the judicial action goes back to a water fight and disturbance on December 3 for which Ted Popus was fined. According to House policy Mr. Popus had to appear before the

Arbitration Board, which upheld the fine. The proceedings according to Popus are unfair as he said, "When you go in you are already considered guilty and you have to prove you're innocent. The R.A. doesn't have to prove anything." The appeal was based on the grounds that the initial hearing was unfair.

A very different view of these same proceedings was given by Pat Duffy who contended that he did not feel at all uncomfortable when he presented his side of the story to the Board.

Throughout the evening several testified as to the events that took place in December and many of the stories contradicted each other. It was pointed out that this could be the result of the time that has passed since that night.

Both sides presented their cases with professionalism and were quite persuasive and at the end no one could have guaranteed the judges' decision.

Perhaps the statement that best summarizes the general reaction to the hearing was made by Mark Plamondon in his opening remarks when he said, "Within the past week this case has been blown way out of proportion. In any case Marist students can rest assured that there is a judicial system at Marist which does its best to see that justice is carried out."

Seniors Plan Final Week

by Rhoda Crispell

According to Jean Forrestal, a member of the Senior Executive Committee, an invitation to speak at the 1975 Marist College commencement exercises has been sent to Lt. Gov. Mary Anne Krupsak. If she cannot attend other possible speakers include Walter Cronkite and Barbara Walters.

In a Senior class meeting held Monday, February 3, which 35 students attended, it was decided that senior week activities would last three nights. Tentative activities include a boat ride, a cocktail party, a dinner dance, and possibly a picnic. The dates of such activities have not been set as of yet.

Although no decision has been made affecting the dinner dance, the majority preferred that it be held off - campus. Dinner dance committee members are checking out possible locations for the dance. A cocktail party

will most probably be held on campus.

The next Senior class meeting will be held on February 17 at 7:30 in the Campus Center. A vote concerning the location and cost of the dinner dance is expected at this time. Senior class meetings will probably meet alternating Mondays for the rest of the school year.

In an upcoming issue of the Circle two packages for Senior Week will be presented for seniors to vote on.

Committees involved in Senior Week activities include the Senior Executive Committee, the Senior Week Committee, the dinner dance committee, the fund raising committee, and the publicity committee.

If interested seniors want a share in making decisions about Senior Week activities they can attend the meeting on February 17 because plans are still being formulated.

MARIST SURVIVAL

Continued From 1

swered though not all of them, but then again, we didn't have the whole campus here. We did have a very good turnout however."

Marie Donovan, coordinator of the dialogue series, was also pleased with the turnout, and she felt that the discussion was optimistic. Marie said that these dialogues are good because they bring everyone together in an open forum, which makes it easier for students to open up.

The next dialogue, scheduled for February 24th, entitled, "Is America Unconsciously Preparing for War?" will be the same casual format, and Marie says that everyone is invited.

biology chemistry and mathematics majors have opportunities for student-originated research. The University Year for Action, a federally - funded program, permits 30 Marist students to spend a year in the Poughkeepsie community working in one of three vital areas - urban education, urban business economics and juvenile delinquency prevention.

"Economically speaking, we will not incur any new debts in 1975," summarizes Dr. Foy. "From an educational standpoint, Marist will continue to respond to the needs and aspirations of current and prospective students. In most instances, this will demand that we continue to be innovative."

Committee To Open Communications

by Genevieve Fitzgerald

A Student Government committee has been formed to open the lines of communication between the students and the Marist Maintenance Department.

Student Government secretary Tom Walsh will head this committee, the idea for which was suggested by President Brian Morris in a "brainstorming session."

They hope that through the cooperative efforts of the student body, the committee and the Maintenance Department, some of the problems on campus can be solved.

The aim of the committee, whose first meeting was Tuesday, February 11, is to discover what students view as problems. Tom Walsh and Mr. Andrew Pavelko will then discuss

what can be done. Since the committee consists of both residents and commuters who will voice other student's complaints in the meetings, the priorities of all can be aired. Problems can be dealt with more effectively this way than if people complain on their own.

Mr. Pavelko is receptive to this idea. He welcomes communication with the students. He sees this "body to come up with

facts" as a vehicle of communications through which his department and the students can become more aware of each other's problems.

An offshoot of this committee has been suggested by Mr. Camplii. His hopes are to make the students more conscious of the campus, and to inspire them to help the maintenance department keep the college grounds clean and attractive.

An experiment attempting to "phase out" the women cleaning the rooms has been tried and found unsuccessful. Mr. Pavelko is hopeful that his dilemma can be solved by the end of the year.

There has also been a problem with plowing the parking lots this winter. This is partly due to the number of cars - more than previous years - parked in the lots. Solutions to these problems

could be brought to the committee's meetings.

It is still early to tell what the organization will accomplish. Ideas are encouraged, however. Tom Walsh will still welcome people to the committee. Names can be submitted to him, put in the SG mailbox - 840 - , or slipped under the office door - Rm 265 - in the Campus Center.

Suggestions can also be made to Fred Ashley, Gene Heimers, Paul DeFranco, Mike Maloney, Jim Britt and Glen Looney, members of the committee.

Tom says that though this is an ad hoc committee, he hopes the lines of communication will be kept open next year. He also hopes that a policy of constructive criticism and awareness on both sides will help solve any problems there may be.

Student Positions Available

by SUSAN DUNDERDALE

If you are a college student looking for a job you may end up working in Europe. Any student between the ages of 17 and 27 can have a temporary job in Europe. Most openings are in hotels, resorts, offices and restaurants in Austria, Belgium, France, Germany, Spain and Switzerland. Positions are available to all college students who submit their applications by mail in time to allow for processing permits and working papers.

Working periods vary from 60 days to one year, but some students have stayed longer. As no previous experience or foreign

language is required, the door is open to anyone within the age limits. Wages range from \$250 to more than \$450 a month, plus free room and board, leaving wages free and clear.

In addition to living new experiences, and seeing Europe while you can, working in Europe offers the chance to travel on a pay - as - you - go basis without really being tied down. At several reunions recently held by students who had worked in Europe, the most heard comment was, "The experience alone was worth it."

Jobs and working papers are

provided on a non-profit basis, and brief orientations are given in Europe just prior to going to work. These packed sessions speed adjustment to Europe and make certain all goes well on the job.

Any student interested in a temporary job in Europe may write directly to SOS - Student Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg, Europe. Requests for job listings and an application must include your name, address and one dollar or the equivalent in stamps or international postal coupons.

Students To Form Club

by Joe Sexton

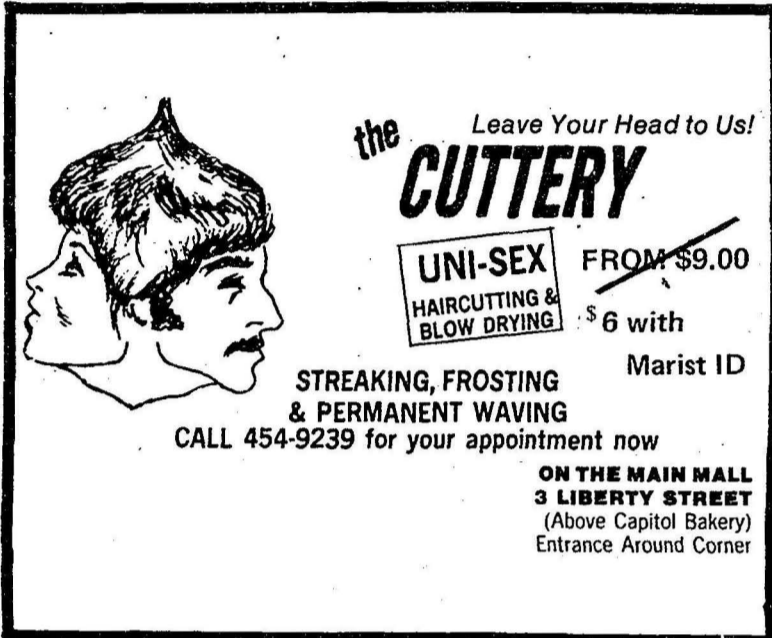
To serve the needs of Marist veterans, veterans and other interested students are forming a Veterans Club with an as yet undefined purpose.

According to Frank DeSiervo,

manager of the Veterans Office if this becomes a formal club it will need a declaration of purpose in an attempt to receive C.U.B. funds. If the club remains informal it may offer social, educational or community services depending on the choice of

its members.

There will be an organizational meeting on Feb. 13 at 5:30 in D204, for all those who are interested in becoming Club members.



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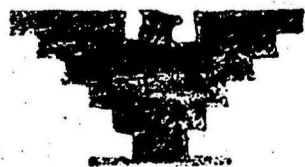
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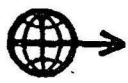
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THE CIRCLE



VOLUME 14 Marist College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

The Marist College CIRCLE is the weekly newspaper of the students of Marist College and is published throughout the school year exclusive of vacation periods by the Southern Dutchess News Agency, Wappingers, New York.

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'DON'T APPLAUD! JUST THROW ROYALTIES AND HONORARIUMS!'

Editors and Critics

It may or may not be somehow symbolic that the editorial change-over of the CIRCLE always falls during Valentine's Day week. There is certainly no love lost on the CIRCLE editors by many on campus.

By assuming the duties of editors, individuals set themselves up for criticism: in some cases, well-deserved. Just look at the "letters" column today - the CIRCLE is not only charged with having little journalistic taste, but also accused of trying to be avant-garde. We didn't know innovation was a sin. (And we haven't heard direct complaints from either of the very photogenic pairs of hands.) As for our opinions about the new information center, if we wrote our editorials from the pages of the Encyclopaedia Britannica, they would be just as dull as some of the things that come out of that fine set of books. (Besides, we'd hate to read up on brain surgery and perform that on ourselves, even though some would argue we need it.)

The new editors will face much of the same sort of criticism for the remainder of their year in office: fortunately, they are used to it. They know from past experience that not everyone can agree with their sentiments as expressed in the CIRCLE editorials, and don't expect them to be met with approval at all times. They also know that few people have the courage, or perhaps just plain good will, to tell them when they've done a good job.

Besides, without critics, how would they know how well they'd done their job? The "Letters" column has to be filled by someone, whether just to see their name in print or to attempt rational and applicable criticism of either the ideas or the editors themselves.

Counseling Column

Among the new services being offered to the college community this semester, the CIRCLE is happy to announce the establishment of a new column, slated to appear weekly in the CIRCLE. Working in conjunction with the Marist College Counseling services the CIRCLE has established a counseling column in an effort to create better communications between that office and the community. The CIRCLE feels that many students who may have specific or general questions concerning school, adjustment, family and personal problems may not use the counseling offices and we feel that in the establishment of a confidential question service, many students may lose their inhibitions concerning the whole counseling area of the college. This column, however, will not attempt to answer people's problems, but rather it will attempt to give advice and guide people in the right direction to finding their own answers.

The CIRCLE makes the presupposition that as mature individuals, no one person or group will attempt to "goof" on this joint endeavor by submitting questions in an effort to stump the counselors.

Once again another service is being offered to the community and we are in the hope that students will use and not abuse the service. As students it is important to remember that it is our support of new activities that make them work and become effective tools to enriching our lives.

Thank You

Now that the CIRCLE staff has officially turned over, there are some thank yous in order to the people who worked so hard during the past year.

The CIRCLE would like to say a special thank you to Lyn Osborne, Dave Pristash, and Tim DeBaun. These talented people gave a lot of their time and effort to the paper. Their knowledge and skill was a big boost to the CIRCLE.

We would also like to thank the people in last semester's Introduction to Journalism class for their contributions to the CIRCLE, along with Mr. Ed Baron who taught them.

We would also like to thank Mr. John Tkach for his sports articles. Finally, we would like to thank all of the people - faculty, staff, and students - who submitted articles for publication.

The CIRCLE is funded by advertisers and receipt of Student Government Funds

Letters To The Editors

Editorial Observations

Dear Editor:

The editorial "Information Center" (Feb. 6) speaks about a matter that is much agonized over today - birth control information. Unfortunately, the editorial writer has allowed himself to be infected by the same kind of senseless "concern" that has seized others. Concerning the editorial, a few observations:

1. The editorialist begins badly; he says, "As students we are often moved by trends..." Wrong. The college generation is not often moved by trends, - we live and swear by them.

2. Marist has a problem, the problem we have, says the writer, is that there is a "...need to be educated in the areas of sex and birth control." And this need

is to be satisfied by a "...Sex and Birth Control Information Center." Why is there a need for this at Marist? The editorialist believes that the lot of us are walking around uninformed about birth control, - and that those in the know are concerned about the rest of us! If so, so what? Any student who wants information about birth control or almost anything else, needs only access to a library. A half-hour with the "Encyclopaedia Britannica" will give him complete authoritative information. For the more inquiring minds, there is a bibliography on all aspects of birth control included. The need for education is clearly more apparent in learning how to use a library rather than in informing the student body on birth control. Why expend the time, energy, and human resources on this project? If there is a desire for birth control information, it is within any student's capability to

fill it for himself, without giving an organizational form to another "concern."

3. Let's proceed further to a thorny problem; the editorialist remarks that the birth control center is "...largely the work of one student working in an area to create a common good." If the common good must be created, therefore not yet existent, and it's being done by only one person at that (the unnamed woman maybe?) - how do you know it's for the common good?

4. The writer comments sadly on the fact that Marist is male-oriented (how, we are not told) and he concludes that both men and women need birth control education before they can act as individuals.

Maybe there is a need for this after all. We could prevent a recurrence of this breed of concerned people.

Yours in abstinence,
Andre' Bronzo

Journalistic Taste

Dear Editors,

I would like to register a complaint with regards to last week's regrettable lack of journalistic taste. I am specifically referring to the picture of Brian Morgan handing over a check to Jay Bauer as a reward for his service to Marist. Readers will remember that the picture was

only of their hands. It did not show the faces of either of these two outstanding students. Perhaps this was the Circle's feeble attempt at being journalistically avantgarde. Whatever the case may be, I find it deplorable when apathy is rampant on this campus, that two energetic and concerned students should be treated so cavalierly. The Student Government was attempting to let it be known that we appreciate the efforts and energies of students who care

about Marist. How ironic and sad it is, that with this one instance of tastelessness, the student body will be wrongfully led to believe that Marist does not care about them. To the Student body, I can only say that I'm very sorry if you don't know Jay Bauer and Brian Morgan, two students who have worked very hard for you. I am:

Sincerely yours,
Brian Morris (not Morgan)
President of Student Gov't.

Weekly People

This is to let readers know that the gift subscription for the Spelman Library to the official newspaper of the SOCIALIST LABOR PARTY, the WEEKLY PEOPLE, has been renewed.

Am pleased to know that apparently some Marist College students are reading it.

Students and others who have never had the opportunity of hearing a SOCIALIST LABOR PARTY spokesman, will be able to do so on Sunday afternoon starting at 2 o'clock February 23.

Robert E. Massi, who was the SLP candidate last year for U.S. Senator, will deliver a free Public Lecture in Kingston at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

The title of the talk by Massi is: The Tragedy of Palestine - Jewish Homeland or Imperialist

Pawn?

There will be a question and answer period.

SOCIALIST LABOR PARTY literature will be on display, plus copies of the WEEKLY PEOPLE.

Thank you.

NATHAN PRESSMAN
12 Catherine Street
Ellenville, New York 12428
Member of the socialist labor party

Telephone: 914-647-6696.

Snyder Heads Renamed Placement Office

Marist's one-time placement office has a new name and a new face. Renamed the Office of Career Development, it is headed by new Placement Director Larry Snyder.

The Office of Career Development is officially part of the Counseling Services, although it operates almost entirely independently of the other branch of Counseling services called Personal Counseling. They do however share a secretary who is kept very busy scheduling appointments, typing the many letters and signs that Mr. Snyder has been sending to the students. Except for this help the office is run almost single-handedly by Mr. Snyder.

To many students, the name Larry Snyder is still unfamiliar in spite of his "appearing daily" signs advertising the new career placement office. Mr. Snyder joined the staff in mid-November, but wasn't finally settled in until the semester break. Now that students have returned, Mr. Snyder is ready to help in any way he can.

The office is designed to serve all of the Marist student body, but because the seniors will be graduating in a few short months they are the prime targets for career counseling. However, Mr. Snyder feels that his job will be more effective in the future if the underclassman became acquainted with the placement service early in their college careers. The office can also help alumni of Marist College. Placement help is given for part-time jobs during the school year, as well as for that all important

job after graduation. Businesses in the area can also use the service to make any openings in their firms known to the Marist community. Information can also be obtained concerning test dates for Civil Service exams on all government levels.

So how does a Marist student obtain help or guidance in obtaining a job? First the student makes an appointment with the Counseling Services secretary. This sets aside a specific time for an "interview" between Mr. Snyder and the student. During the interview a student will be asked basic information concerning his major, other interests, past work history and most important future career goals. If the student has no idea about what kind of a job he wants or that may be open to someone of his background Mr. Snyder has several manuals and pieces of literature to guide the student. Even if the student has already decided what he can do with his degree, he may be shown a few new possibilities that he was never aware of before. For Mr. Snyder, the key word is "aware". He wants students to be aware of all the various types of job opportunities that are open not just the traditional jobs.

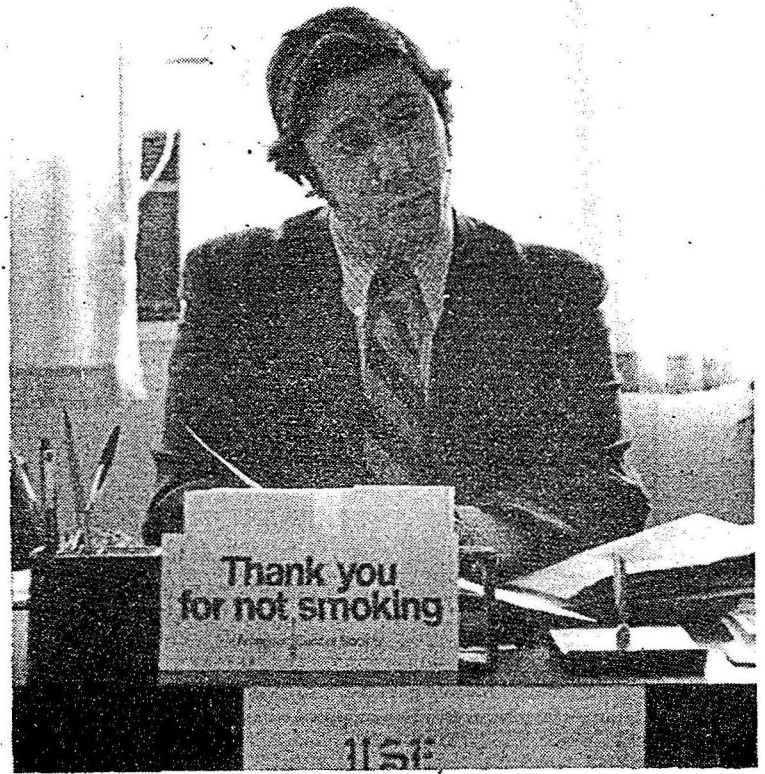
The next step in the interview is putting together a reference folder. An important part of this folder is the resume' and for those who do not know the first thing about writing, Mr. Snyder has a free pamphlet which shows how to write a resume and gives a few samples. He will also check a resume and give advice on improving it if necessary.

The reference folder also contains any reference letters from faculty members or former employers that the student may want included. If the student has this on file in the office he can use the service free of charge for as long as he wants. By giving the prospective employer the address of the office the reference letter will be sent to the employer absolutely free.

At the present time the office is open from 8:30 - 5:00 and students should feel free to drop in any time they need advice. Students are encouraged to make an appointment for the first visit. Between 12:00 and 1:00 the office is open for what Mr. Snyder calls openhouse. During this hour there are no scheduled appointments, but the director is there to answer any questions. The Career Library, a collection of information about jobs and job requirements, is also at the students' disposal.

Mr. Snyder's plans for the future include a separate room for the Career Library. He feels this will make the Library more accessible to the students. With the present conditions a student cannot use the library if there is a scheduled interview taking place or if the office itself is closed. With the separate room a student would be able to use the library at his convenience. Another idea is to have another openhouse period possibly one night a week if there is enough student interest.

For further information drop in at the office in Room 110 Champagnat, or call ext. 201 to make an appointment.



Mr. Larry Snyder

Notes From Abroad

by John Dellamanna

Just a few lines from Paris, as I'd like to share a few of my feelings about the city with the Marist Community.

Paris is, in so many ways, a city I can never take for granted. Although I see it daily, Notre Dame can never become "just another church." A four-month-old tourist, and I still stare at the structure that has been called everything from the world's biggest lamp post to a rusty nail - The Eiffel Tower.

Adjusting to life in a foreign country was not easy. The first thing that most of us had to get used to was drinking a beer in a quaint cafe' that shuts its doors at 10:30 sharp, without wishing it were in a plastic cup from Frank's! I will not beat a dead horse complaining about the toilet paper. Adjusting also means trying to be understanding when the dormitory nuns that keep track of our Marist girls tell you it's bad manners to telephone after 9:00 p.m. These customs are not very easy to understand either. If one "just pours" a glass of wine for a friend at dinner, you may rest assured that the next time he will just take the bottle and pour his own, a' la francaise! (Bottle and glass do not touch, and the label is covered with the palm of the hand.) Another Parisian custom seems to be sidewalk surfing. You see, Paris always has been a world center of freedom and the Parisian dogs take all they can get; much to the surprise of the newly arrived "Marister."

The Parisian Metro on the other hand does not take much getting used to. It is the cleanest, most efficient, and far-reaching system of public transportation that I have ever encountered. With a student ID, each ride costs about 8 cents; all others ride for about 25 cents. The outside temperature can be predicted within degrees by the number of bums in any given, spotlessly, clean Metro stop.

Aside from the already mentioned canine contributions, the Parisians keep their streets remarkably clean: at the cost of dirty pockets. I say this because litter baskets are few and far between in Paris, so one is obliged to walk for blocks at a time with would-be garbage in one's pockets!

Getting used to dorm life here is nothing more than getting used to silence. I find that for the most part, the French students seem to take their studies much more

seriously than the Americans. By 10:00 p.m. the halls are silent; a far cry from my first year on Leo 4! Each room has a sink and mine has two balconies. We are served all of our meals, and I am in a Catholic upper-middle French income. The general attitude of the French students are conservative and very politically aware when compared to American students. There has been no sexual revolution in France. If you happen to see Emanuelle, a film which I understand has hit American box-offices, keep in mind that this is the very controversial height of French pornography! We are not allowed to receive female visitors in our rooms! But, that's the way things are done and the French just don't question it.

Another thing that the French just don't question is "greves" - strikes. We have gone mail-less for two months, and go without television at least twice a week; and less often without electricity for two or three hours on a day set aside for such manifestations. This year's general strike was a flop, but from what I understand, last year it paralyzed the country. A general strike is when the telephone, telegraph, mail, newspapers, public transit, and you name it all go on strike on a predetermined date. In a word, it's chaos.

As diversion from all of this, the Marist students have what is known as Marie-Louise. Marie-Louise is our residence director, teacher, complaint bureau, comedienne, and general raison d'etre! Ed Benisz perhaps put it best when he told me last year, "Marie-Louise? she's a doll!" She has a party at her place on alternating Thursdays. All of her students from all over the globe are invited. What prevents this from becoming a multi-lingual mess is a 1 franc fine for speaking anything but French! We the Maristers have the honor of being able to show slides, watch television, eat popcorn, or just talk at Marie-Louise's just about whenever we want. (The key is under the doormat!) Father Gallant, you've got competition!

Bro. Belanger only smiled when I asked him "What if I like Paris so much I don't want to leave?" Well, I don't think I'll stay, but last Saturday night as our Marist group walked down the Champs Elysees toward the illuminated l'Arc de Triomphe, as well as the golden arche de McDonalds (gospel truth!). I began to think it wasn't such a far out idea to begin with.

Letters, Continued.

Wine Boycott

Dear Marist Community,
Second semester is well underway and it's prime time for another letter to the editors concerning the United Farm Worker's boycott on Gallo wine, (as well as Teamster ice-berg lettuce and table grapes).

Ernest and Julio are still

ignoring the wishes of their workers to join the union of their choice. However, there are a good number of consumers who refuse to agree with the tactics employed by the Gallo brothers. Gallo wine sales have dropped anywhere from 15 to 20 percent.

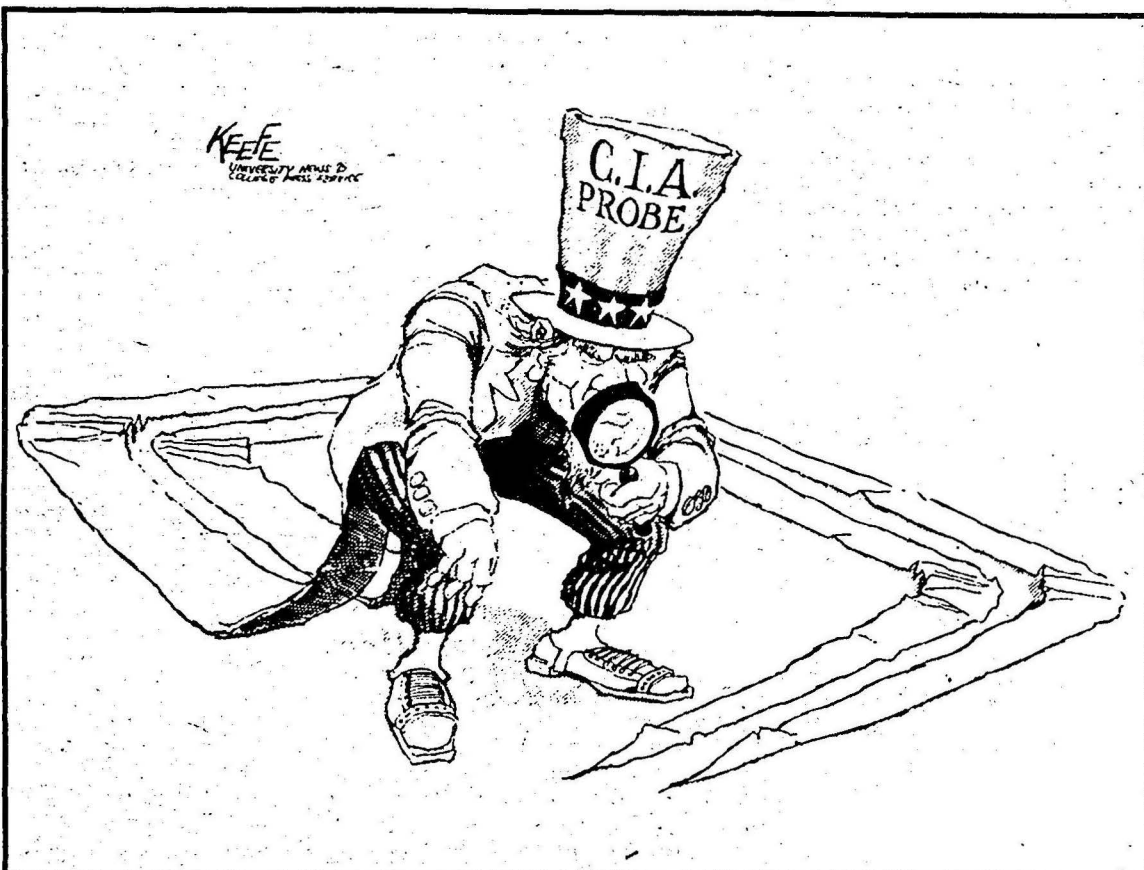
In their defense, Gallo has stepped up their advertising and have subsequently refrained from using their name in television spots, (Madria Madria Sangria, for example). A close

look at the label tells you that these wines are made in Modesto, California. Gallo is the only winery in Modesto.

We are asking you to **BOYCOTT ALL WINES MADE IN MODESTO, CA. BOYCOTT ALL GALLO WINES!**

YOU can help farm workers win their right to belong to the union of their choice. Refuse to buy Gallo. Support the United Farm Workers.

Gregory House



Code 99

As I write this article, which happens to be a few weeks before it will be published, I don't know how the "fast for the starving people" program will succeed. I don't know if students are going to do something about their hungry brothers and sisters. But I know one thing, students who come to college with the hope of making money had better become 'moral about money,' as a recent article in U.S. Catholic developed. Money is a tool and we have the responsibility of using it in a proper and moral way (Feb. '75)

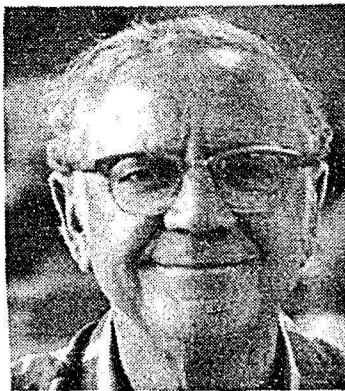
There is too much money used for profit and not enough to make a better life for the poor in the world. Maybe we should all acquire an understanding of how money works in our society, economics. Then we should develop a sensitivity and open-

ness to the needs of our brothers and sisters according to our God-given gifts.

Our Lord was not opposed to wealth but the selfishness and misuse that often accompany money. It's sad that in the name of profit, many in our society are more than willing to throw morality out the door. To demand the right to profit at any price is an affront to the commandment to love our neighbors as ourselves. Wealth for wealth's sake is not only sinful but harmful and stupid.

Gandhi once said that the greatest problem facing the world was the hardness of the educated, the affluent, the investor. There is no excuse for such wealth and poverty existing in the world in the 20th century.

If one of our talents is making money, then we are responsible



for using it wisely and doing the most good with it possible. Jesus' teaching is awesome. But our society is so bound and gagged by money and it complicates matters with such a false sophistication that our consciences are seldom-touched. We give, maybe, but seldom till it hurts.

Maybe, good people are waiting for leaders, for prophets, to show them the way. Is Marist College developing such leaders? Are the individual students doing any thinking in this line?

Counseling Answers Students' Questions

by Julie Schott

Beginning next week, the office of the Marist counseling services will have its own weekly column in the Circle. The column, called Dialogue will answer any letters submitted in regards to anyone's personal problems. The answers to these letters, space permitting, will appear the following week in the Circle, and will be answered by one or more of the three counselors on campus.

The counseling services is made up of Ann Haggerty, a personnel officer who graduated last year from Marist's community psychology program, Larry Sullivan, assistant professor of Religious Studies, and is directed by Cagle Moore.

The counselors feel that since they cannot possibly see everyone on campus individually, it would be beneficial for students to express themselves through the column.

As Greg Conocchioli, editor of the Circle stated, "this would give students the opportunity to use the counseling services while remaining anonymous if they wish."

Conocchioli, who first came up with the idea of Dialogue, feels that since this is the first year

that Marist has had a full-time counseling service, it is important that students realize what is offered to them.

What actually will be offered in Dialogue was explained by Ann Haggerty. "We will not be merely answering the problems we receive, rather, we will help the person to re-examine his problem by offering more effective problem-solving techniques. We will offer different perspectives, in the hopes that the person will be able to solve his own problem if he sees it in a different light."

Ann feels that the column is important, because as she explained, "Life is a series of problems that confront us, and often, rather than dealing with a problem face-to-face we try to disguise it, like trying to hide an elephant in the closet. First we must keep covering it up, then we have to feed it, and clean up after it, and in the long run, we spend much more energy disguising it than it would take to confront it."

The Circle asks that all letters be sent to:

The Circle
P.O. Box 857
c-o Counseling Column
They should be signed, though no names will be used in the column.

Center Opens, Provides Students With Information

By Joan Stegenga

A new Sex and Birth Control Information Center opened Monday, February 10. Largely the work of Carey Waters, a sophomore, the center is supervised by Ann Haggerty, and is also aided by a Planned Parenthood counselor and a staff of twenty-four student volunteers.

All workers were recruited and

interviewed by Garey to guarantee that the center would be well run. The staff has been trained by a professional counselor, Marleen Gallo, from Planned Parenthood.

Volunteers can easily recommend a reputable gynecologist that is within close reach. Appointments with a Planned Parenthood counselor can also be set up and information on all social services in

the Dutchess County is available. Someone wishing consolation in the area of religious morals and birth control could be directed to such counseling through the information center.

Because this center is functioning as a midway point between the student and various services, all calls can be kept anonymous. In this way a caller can obtain all the needed help without experiencing the embarrassment of facing someone in her next class who knows all of her personal problems.

Plans for the future include hiring a nurse from Planned Parenthood to arrange appointments for students with gynecologists. The nurse would come to Marist on a regular basis of once or twice a month.

Also being tentatively planned by Garey is a special session to be presented here by a gynecologist. Such a session would include a professional explanation of internal examinations, information on testing for breast cancer, and the opportunity for students to obtain other pertinent knowledge.

Garey put almost a year of work into bringing about this center at Marist. She began by presenting proposal plans to Cagle Moore who referred her to Ann Haggerty. Ms. Haggerty directed Garey to the necessary people to put her plans to work. When no other office space could be found, it was decided to use Ms. Haggerty's office after the regular business day.

The number of hours available and the hours the switchboard is operating limit the center's office time. In turn, the number of staffers needed has also been limited. Presently the staff consists of students from Sheahan and Leo and three commuters. In the future Gary hopes to expand membership to include residents from Cham-pagnat and HEOP students.

Important Announcements

Musicians are needed for the Spring production of GEORGE M. by the Theatre Guild. Brass instruments are especially needed. Any student, interested in becoming a member of the Production Committee please see Suzanne Deak, room C416 P.O. Box C456 or Bill Dunlevy, room C516 or P.O. Box C106.

jobs covered by the PACE Exam. Please see Larry Snyder in the Placement office for more details.

There will be an organizational meeting on February 12th at 5:30 in room D204 of the Veterans Club. Veterans and interested students are urged to attend.

On Thursday February 20, The Campus Ministry will begin a series of consciousness raising sessions entitled "Awareness." Each session will be held in the Fireside Lounge starting at 5:00 p.m. The first session will be moderated by Laurence Sullivan and will center around the topic "Loneliness, Awareness of Yourself." Please see next week's CIRCLE for further details concerning success meetings and topics.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Kelly have become the parents of a baby boy, Matthew Michael, born January 17th, at 3:28 a.m. Matthew weighed in at 9 1/2 lbs. and was 19 1/2" long. CONGRATULATIONS.

Get Them While They Last
Reynard editor Mike Maloney reports that orders for the 1975 Reynard are going very well. Those who have not ordered a copy should contact the yearbook office no later than March 1. Cost of the yearbook \$12: checks should be made payable to the 1975 Reynard, and sent to Reynard, Box C-843. Delivery is expected by May 1. According to the editor, many of the book's selections have been expanded, including those concerning faculty and student organizations. In case you might be looking for the yearbook office, it has been moved to room 268 Campus Center.

As of February 17, there will be a film available entitled Breast Self Examination. You will be able to make reservations for its use through Mrs. O'Connor in the Infirmary. It will also be shown in room 248CC on Tuesday, February 18, at 2 p.m.

The placement office has received a booklet containing the 1975 projected hirings in New York and New Jersey for college graduates seeking Federal career employment. Specific locations of employment are given. Included in this list are

There will be a Junior Class
Cocktail Party
on Friday, February 21
See next week's CIRCLE
for full details.

Get extra six-packs for the weekend.



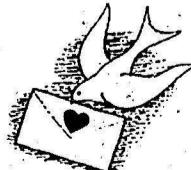
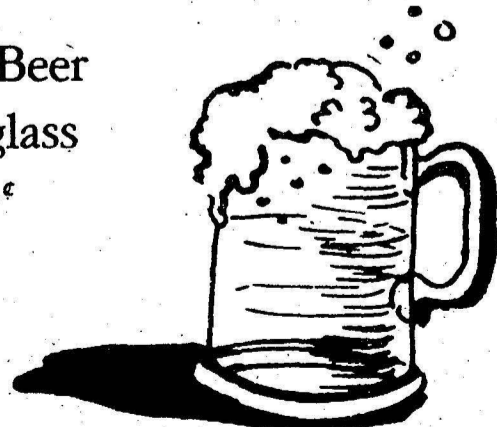
Schaefer when you're having more than one.

AVAILABLE: AT FRANK'S RESTAURANT & MARIST RATHSKELLER

Frank's Restaurant

Draft Beer
8oz. glass
25¢

Pitcher
\$2.00



Student Academic Committee Announces Plans

by Peter Allen

Student Academic Committee Chairman Bob Sammon has announced plans and ideas that are to be put into action this semester.

Among these plans is the formation of a committee to review those faculty members eligible for either tenure or promotion. The committee, made up of seven SAC members, will

examine those eligible backgrounds focusing on scholarship, mastery of their field, and also what they view as excellence in education. When asked why such a committee was formed, Sammon said, "SAC feels that tenure should not be a deciding factor when dealing with exigency. Marist College will survive due to quality, therefore we should have the best faculty."

Another problem being discussed by SAC includes inadequacy in the Teacher Education program. Students teaching in various schools receive no Education credits and do not have a faculty sponsor. The curriculum also lacks a course that supplies instruction in methods of teaching reading. Sammon also spoke of the possibility of having afternoon socials during free slots where

students could meet faculty of their various departments on an informal basis. Presently three SAC members are on the committee searching for a replacement for Academic Dean Richard A. LaPietra. Some of the achievements made by SAC during the fall semester included later library hours during mid-term and final week and the adding of Computer Mathematics as a major. The SAC has a

membership capacity of 35 seats of which 25 are filled. Anyone interested please contact Bob Sammon Ext. 255.

LISTEN...
To Marist College Radio
WMCR
640 on your
AM dial

Management

Assumed

Over the vacation, the Campus Center, with the cooperation of Don Honeman and the Champagnat House Council, assumed the management of the Barn from Champagnat House. In an effort to create a campus-wide recreation area, the Campus Center will provide a larger and more varied assortment of equipment. Scheduled to be included are: two pool tables, two bumper pool tables, two air hockey machines, two ping pong tables; two football machines, one shuffle bowling machine, one electric table tennis machine and seven to eight pinball machines.

Staffing for the project will consist of one manager and several attendants.

Opening is targeted for today, February 13 - watch for specifics to be posted soon.

Details on the continued use of the Barn for small parties are being ironed out at this time. Rental Charge will remain at \$15.00, with an additional \$15.00 refundable deposit required. Social regulations agreed to by the Campus Center, C.U.B. and the Champagnat House Council will be enforced. Copies will be available in the Campus Center at opening.

For further information, please contact Jack Schofield, Ext. 203, or the Campus Center.

Beginning

Soon:

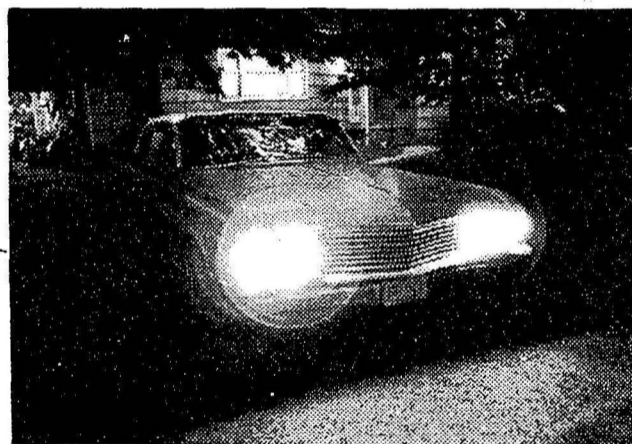
Weekend

College

The weekend college will make its debut at Marist on March 1 and 2. A new concept in higher education, the weekend college is designed to meet the needs of men and women who, because of work or family responsibilities, are unable to attend classes in either the day or evening division. They can now take classes at Marist on Saturdays or Sundays and earn three undergraduate course credits by attending only six classes.

Students who register for a Saturday course attend classes from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., including lunch for three consecutive Saturdays. During the following three weeks they do not attend classes, but they are expected to do independent research and reading. They return to the campus for three additional Saturdays to complete their course work. The same schedule is followed for Sunday courses, except that the hours are 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., including lunch. Thirteen courses are being offered this semester. According to director Stephen Panko, Marist will offer four weekend college sessions during the 1975-76 academic year (two in the Fall and 2 in the Spring). C.W. Post College on Long Island has been a pioneer with this type of college course scheduling.

10 MINUTES OF YOUR TIME COULD SAVE A FRIEND'S LIFE.



In the time it takes to drive your friend home, you could save his life.

If your friend's been drinking too much, he shouldn't be driving.

The automobile crash is the number one cause of death of people your age. And the ironic thing is that the drunk drivers responsible

for killing young people are most often other young people.

Take ten minutes. Or twenty. Or an hour. Drive your friend home. That's all. If you can't do that, call a cab. Or let him sleep on your couch.

We're not asking you to be a doctor or a cop. Just a friend.

DRUNK DRIVER, DEPT. Y*
BOX 2345
ROCKVILLE, MARYLAND 20852
I want to save a friend's life.
Tell me what else I can do.
My name is _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

*YOUTH HIGHWAY SAFETY ADVISORY COMMITTEE

IF YOU LET A FRIEND DRIVE DRUNK, YOU'RE NO FRIEND.



U.S. DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION • NATIONAL HIGHWAY TRAFFIC SAFETY ADMINISTRATION



Cagers Shot Down In Monday's Sienna Contest

By Thomas McTerna

After winning three straight games last week while showing signs of the sharpness and shooting ability that enabled them to win nine of their first eleven games, the Marist cagers were shot down in Siena 103-87 Monday night following a valiant comeback from a 17-point deficit early in the game.

Due to poor shooting, which was followed up by the Indians' fast break offense leading to layups or Marist fouls, the Red Foxes found themselves trailing 35-18 midway through the first half. Following a timeout, Joe Cirasella led the Fox rally with nine points while the home team was denied the fast break by

keeping guard Eric DePercin back waiting. With two baskets by Mike Hart in the final minute of the half Marist had cut the lead to 48-42 at halftime.

Al Fairhurst kept the offense moving at the start of the second session and his driving layup brought the visitors within 56-54 with fifteen minutes left. But Siena, ranked sixth in N.Y. State for college division teams, rediscovered their fast break and, with the help of two critical offensive foul calls against Hart and Cirasella, opened up a five-point lead at 70-65.

Earl Holmes, plagued by foul trouble throughout, finally was forced to the bench with 8:17 left after scoring only 6 points, way below his 19.6 average. The Indians took full advantage, feeding sophomore center Gary Holle for eight of his game-high 27 points during a 13-3 stretch that boosted Siena to an 84-68 margin which they maintained over the final five minutes. Cirasella, who played a strong game both ways, scored 24 points and had 16 rebounds in the losing cause.

Last week the Foxes beat New Paltz (99-80), Bloomfield (98-61) and Concordia (95-80) at Dutchess CC with Earl Holmes scoring 80 points and grabbing 47 rebounds to earn a spot on the ECAC All-Star team for Division III.

Freshman guards Paul Kane and Glynn Berry came off the bench early in the game to get the Foxes moving against New Paltz. They combined for 18 points to give Marist a 47-36 halftime edge.

But the visitors fought back and cut it to seven before Holmes put it out of reach with four straight baskets with nine minutes left. Holmes finished with 24 points and a season-high 17 rebounds. Forward Ray Murphy also got hot down the stretch and scored 22 points on 8-14 shooting.

With Fairhurst providing leadership and Holmes blocking shots from all angles, the Red Foxes had little trouble defeating Bloomfield (12-4) Thursday. Fairhurst, hitting all five of his shots before he was forced to sit with foul trouble early in the second half, played his best game in several weeks, as did his back-court partner, Eric DePercin, who scored 14 points and handed off 12 assists, his season high. Holmes once again took scoring honors with 26 points, while Murphy contributed 20 and Joe Cirasella 18.

Saturday night, Concordia jumped off to a 7-0 lead as the Red Foxes were unable to get their offense moving. But, following a timeout, Holmes and Murphy engineered a 27-9 drive to open up a commanding 60-43 lead. Holmes had 30 points and 16 rebounds despite fouling out with over seven minutes left. Hart, the team's leading scorer, played his first game in a week and added 11 points.

Marist, 13-6 before last night's game at Sacred Heart, returns to Dutchess Saturday (Feb. 15) against Monmouth before rematching 22-0 Dowling (fifth-ranked in state in college division) in Oakdale next Tuesday (Feb. 18).

"Winter Hockey" Played At Indoor Tourney

by Thomas McTerna

Who ever heard of winter soccer? For most people, soccer is a game played in warm climates on a wide green expanse that prohibits close viewing of the action. Such was not the case, however, for the 750 people who braved cold temperatures Sunday to attend the Fourth Hudson Valley Indoor Soccer Tournament at Dutchess CC.

They were treated to a closeup look of the checking, the passing, the shooting and the superb goaltending that make the game what it is outdoors. Because the playing area is much smaller and the games consist of only one fifteen-minute period, indoor soccer is quicker and tightly-played, providing for continuous action and excitement that are sometimes lacking in the outdoor game.

When the double-elimination

tourney was completed, Germania B emerged victorious by blanking the host team 1-0 in the finals. Marist, coming off its best outdoor season ever, had the misfortune of playing the Germania A team twice and lost both times, sandwiching a 3-1 decision over Kingston on corner kicks.

Germania A scored twice on Red Fox goalie Jay Metzger while his teammates were unable to get anything started and were taking shots that would have out of bounds even outdoors, sailing way over the net or high into the stands. Al Robinson put the Foxes on the board with 3:31 left when he took a bloop pass from Tom McDonald and beat a wandering Germania goalie. The victors put it out of reach, however, when they headed one past Metzger with 1:57 left.

Vito Aprigliano scored two goals and just missed on several others as he led Marist to the

decision over Kingston. The score was 2-2, but Marist led 3-1 in corner kicks. Aprigliano converted a centering pass from right wing John Metzger fifty seconds into the game then scored unassisted at 12:39 off a scramble in front of the net. Kingston tied the score with two goals in two minutes, the second coming when Tim Trotta lost the ball in front of his own net. Marist outshot Kingston 11-8 overall.

In the rematch against Germania A, Aprigliano was hurt in the third minute and sat out the remainder of the game. The victors held a 2-0 lead until John Metzger scored off a steal with 4:32 left. But the Foxes were unable to penetrate for a good shot the rest of the way and were eliminated from the tourney.

Marist will play in one more tournament at Dutchess later this month before entering the RPI tourney in March.

High On Sports

VIKINGS ENTER NEW LEAGUE

Marist's club football team, long a dominant figure in the Eastern Collegiate Club Football Conference, has joined with seven other colleges and universities from New York and New Jersey to form the Met 8 Football Conference.

The league, which will begin operations in the fall, also boasts such strong teams as Manhattan, Iona, Pace, St. John's and Brooklyn. There will be seven league games with a bi-annual home-and-home series against each team.

HOLMES NAMED ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Earl Holmes, the junior center from Buffalo, has been named Marist College Athlete of the Week for the week ending February 8. This marks the second straight week Holmes has been the recipient of the award.

Holmes, who was also named to the ECAC Division III All-Star team, scored 80 points on 35-59 FG shooting and grabbed 47 rebounds to spark the Red Foxes to three consecutive victories.

NOTES FROM THE SPORTS DESK

J.V. Basketball team lost to Siena 107-91 Monday after leading most of first half. Damian Farley and Neil Lajeunesse led the attack with 26 points apiece. Lajeunesse scored 30 in 84-83 squeaker over New Paltz last Thursday ... Rich Lotze, assistant soccer coach here, played for "Coaches" at Dutchess Indoor Soccer Tournament Sunday. Team was eliminated in semis by Dutchess ... Steve Van Kueren, ranked in top five on X-Country team, finished second in the three-mile winter run sponsored by the Hudson Valley Athletic Association Saturday ...

During recent floor hockey intramurals, scheduling of games last Friday night caused quite a furor. Seems that Friday night attracts about 75 or so basketball enthusiasts who were forced to the sidelines while the pucks took over the gym ... No-Names emerged as champions in finals held Monday night. Behind John Davern's two goals, they beat George McC 2-0. Tom McDonald added assist on first goal while second was unassisted ... Speaking of pucks, the club hockey made its debut against the Culinary Institute at Millbrook School Sunday night. Pete Celetano scored only goal in losing effort ...

Intramural basketball begins next week. I pick Eric DePercin's "Petro's Rejects" to win. Led by 6-8 Dave Bean and superguard Ernie Morris, they have good shooting, speed, and depth to win. Ron Glacklin's "Milkbars" shout give them a run, however ... What is a fast runner like Rich Schneider doing walking around Donnelly? Trying to beat Tony Wilger, of course.

THIS WEEK IN MARIST SPORTS

(Feb. 13 - Feb. 19)

Saturday, February 15 - Basketball vs. Monmouth at Dutchess Community College Falcon Hall, Varsity at 8 p.m., J.V. at 6 p.m.

Women's Basketball at Nyack, 1 p.m.

Track vs. Trenton State and Queens at Queens College, 11 a.m.

Tuesday, February 18 - Basketball at Dowling, Varsity at 8 p.m., J.V. at 6 p.m.

