



THE

CIRCLE



VOLUME 8 NUMBER 2

MARIST COLLEGE, POUGHKEEPSIE, NEW YORK 12601

JANUARY 28, 1971

Joe-

Sorry I haven't written in so long but mostly I've just been trying to keep my head together through this whole hassle. After four months, my discharge is finally starting to move. I've got a physical Monday and Tuesday I see Mental Hygiene. The discharge is being pushed by Colonel Okiwachi of the 1st Command. I should receive my 212 discharge as being unfit for the military in about four to six weeks. At present only 37 days of confinement remain.

The paradox of American society is exemplified here in the Post Correctional Facility. Here again we see the black, brown, and poor white man in the quintessence of his bondage. First there are the stockade walls, opening up to the vast prison of the military. Beyond

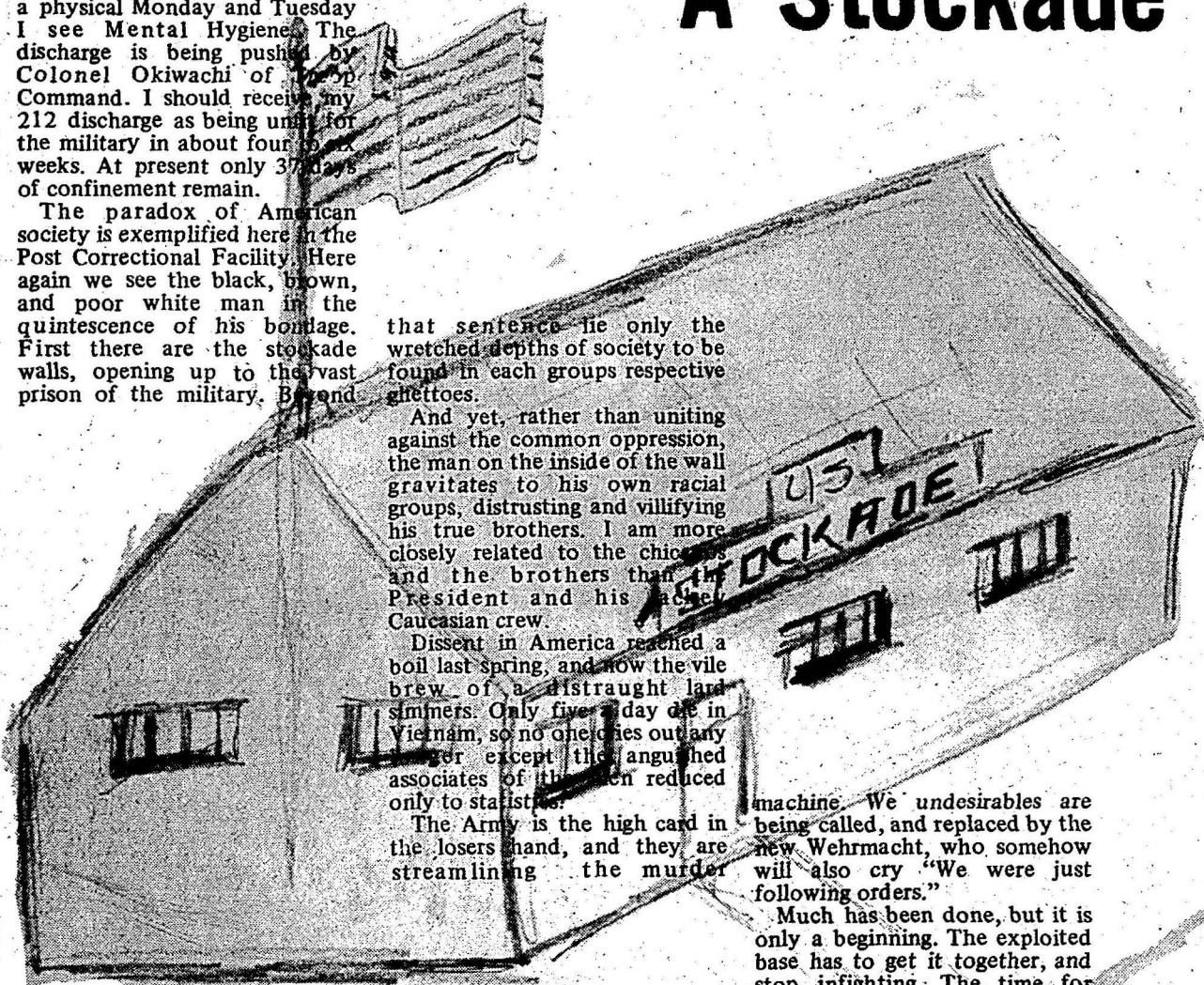
that sentence lie only the wretched depths of society to be found in each group's respective ghettos.

And yet, rather than uniting against the common oppression, the man on the inside of the wall gravitates to his own racial groups, distrusting and villifying his true brothers. I am more closely related to the chicanos and the brothers than the President and his puppet Caucasian crew.

Dissent in America reached a boil last spring, and now the vile brew of a distraught land simmers. Only five a day die in Vietnam, so no one hears out any more except the anguished associates of the men reduced only to statistics.

The Army is the high card in the losers' hand, and they are streamlining the murder

Notes From A Stockade



machine. We undesirables are being called, and replaced by the new Wehrmacht, who somehow will also cry "We were just following orders."

Much has been done, but it is only a beginning. The exploited base has to get it together, and stop infighting. The time for study is over - the time of action imminent. It has been said that when the revolutionary act has become, the ten years before the revolution shall seem as one day, and the day of the action shall be as ten years.

Once I reach the East Coast again, I hope to express my views in greater detail. Perhaps you could show this letter to Ed Circle and see if he can guess who wrote it.

Peace and Freedom

Good News

by FR. LEO GALLANT

Last Saturday three Marist students painted an empty ramshackle store at 443 Main Street in Poughkeepsie. They spent the entire day, first cleaning it of barrels of debris, washing the walls, painting the entire store, and finally decorating it with semi-psychedelic figures. All this was for Head Start who will soon move in to help the poor.

Toward the middle of the day, the four donated gallons of paint were running out. Pat Armida and Ed Benisz left Ed Murphy and me in the store with some of the Head Start people and begged merchants for paint. The two "modern Francis of Assisi" returned lugging almost a dozen gallons of paint. This astonished the workers in the store who had begged so unsuccessfully for days. The store, which looked like a pig pen owned by an absentee landlord in the morning was almost ready for occupancy in the evening.

But the floor was still a mess, broken tiles, irremovable dirt. The two stalwarts went back abegging. They returned with a merchant's promise of complete covering of the floor, some cash and promises of drapes and other things.

I never was so damned pleased about Marist students!

The irony of it all, the volunteer woman in charge of getting the store ready (with no remuneration) got an okay from a policeman to park her station wagon in front of the store so that we could more easily take out ladders. Another cop came by and ticketed her. And wouldn't listen to her explanation. Then two cops scolded us for the boxes of dirt that we had in front of the store, in nobody's way. Boy, try to do something for the poor! Give me the Marist kids over the cops any time! (I think the next Police Rap session is Feb. 3.)

Another very Christian incident that highlighted the first week of the second semester was a home Mass at the home of a commuter. This Marist student planned the entire affair, the readings, the music. His brother, also a Marist student, cooked an Italian dinner to follow the liturgy. Home made bread was used in the communion service. Wine was supplied by one of the Marist faculty. Twenty-one people attended, mostly commuters to Marist. No need to mention names. Just more impressive Christians at Marist who believe that sharing the Body and Blood of Christ is the answer to the world's ills.

Time for a commercial: the students who like to drop in the Byrne Residence to relax for a while enjoy the heart warming fire place. But the chaplain is running out of fire wood.

And a few announcements: Fr. Rhys Williams, our Episcopalian chaplain, is available during the day for counseling, both for Catholics and Protestants, in his office in Fontaine. My office is now in Byrne Residence and I hope to be available 24 hours a day.

There are daily Masses in the chapel: 12:30, a quiet, rather quick liturgy, for the staff, faculty, secretaries, students who want to get away for a few minutes and partake of the meal; at 5:15 with a new setup, chairs around the altar with the celebrant seated with the commune.

Watch for Feb. 6. Midnight Mass will be a jazz Mass put on by members of the Mid Hudson Philharmonic Orchestra and Ed Summerlin and his jazz group. More details later.

No Room For Rainbows

by TOM HACKETT

Thomas Rogers has a novel called *In Pursuit of Happiness*, the title is indicative of the subject dealt with within the action of the story. He concerns his efforts with young people of college age. The main characters of the story are unmarried and live together - both are seniors in college. At one point the female character discusses her beliefs with her partner's parent. She explains that they have ideals, perhaps naive, about changing the world. In her anxiety she stresses their need to believe that it is possible to better the world, that it is inherently necessary to cherish those beliefs so that life does not become stale and moldy - that youth is basically right when they seek the impossible dream.

In his reply the father stresses the point that he does understand, that he too felt the way these two young adults did about dedicating one's life to the betterment of mankind. He melancholically reflects, however, a tone of disappointment. There he stands beyond middle-age sadly realizing that he has lost that love of life needed to cultivate the sweeter dreams. But, he still can understand and respect their need to believe.

In Pursuit of Happiness is a controversial piece since it concludes that the young may have to leave this country in pursuit of their own happiness. That right which the constitution has supposedly guaranteed somehow does not seem to exist in some cases. No one could ever define the pursuit of happiness except unto themselves. I can only argue that each has his dream and that in the land of the brave and the free we should have the right to pursue our rainbow.

No room for rainbows
no time for dreams—
in a world to cold to know
what love really means.

There's no time for laughter
only room for tears
in a universe without friendship
in a house full of fear.

And there's no summer for loving
no spring for birth.
When the world's a weary winter
since love has left the earth.

There's no room for rainbows,
There's no time for dreams,
since Christ went away from you—
at least that's how it seems.

Cafeteria Story

by JACK GORDON

Through careful architectural planning and painstaking interior design coupled with many man hours of skilled labor Marist College was able, over the semester break, to reduce its cafeteria to two thirds of its original size.

Mr. Art Green, the cafeteria manager, explained this remarkable feat. The newly redesigned one third of the cafeteria has been left furnitureless, said Mr. Green, because of a mistake in shipping. Although the furniture for the new section of the dining hall is now somewhere in New Jersey the cafeteria head seemed hopeful that all difficulties will soon be cleared up and that the chairs and tables will find their way into the cafeteria sometime in February.

The new section once furnished will be divided from the rest of the hall by an accordion wall. The wall will be closed for meeting and private parties but will otherwise remain open to the rest of the room. Mr. Green stressed the fact that the purpose of the room was not to cater to private affairs or club meeting but is rather to benefit the college community as a whole.

Mr. Green placed much of the credit for the renovations with Dean Wade. It was Mr. Wade who originally saw the students

CONT. P. 5 - Col. 4

Disabled In Action

by MIKE WARD

I want to leave the problem of education and jump to the senior year of high school when the disabled student begins to work with the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation (DVR). This agency is part of the State Education Department and its purpose is to provide the necessary funds for the training needed by a disabled person to find employment either through college, or on-the-job-training. Even though the following dialogue is humorous, it will become obvious that this agency has some dictatorial powers in deciding the future of a disabled individual.

"Good Morning. I'm your friendly Rehabilitation Counselor who will try to solve all your problems."

"Could you fix the parking ticket I just got for parking in a bus stop because your building is located in an area which does not have available parking?"

"What do I look like-God? Anyway why didn't you use the subway...? Oh, I...er...didn't notice the wheelchair. They are so common around here and we tend to ignore the disability and concentrate on the abilities that the individual can offer and that all men are created equal and endowed by their creator...."

"Amen, RIGHT ON."

"Now, I have studied your case fully and I think you could be trained for this position."

"Oh wow, sounds exciting. What is it?"

"Putting together ball-point pens at 20 cents an hour and it will only take six weeks to be trained."

"And I need training because I'm about to go on your floor."

"Well, you can always sit at home on Welfare."

"Have you examined my academic record?"

"I examined your record thoroughly," he said as he picked up a sheet and his jaws dropped, "and I see that with a 94% average you might make college."

"Thank you, your grace."

"Now what do you want to study?"

"I was always good in math."

"But can you write?"

"No, but I thought it was the ability and I know I will find a way...."

"Ah, but I have to protect the State's money and we wouldn't want to waste the State's money on an unrealistic vocation."

"But all of my teachers told me that I would be a good mathematician."

"Who knows better than I what you can do? Why don't you go in to law? Its a nice safe field with a lot of crippled people...err...I mean disabled people in that field. You wouldn't have to set any precedents and get me in trouble with my superior and cost me my job."

"Yeah, I guess so."

"Well, good-by. Don't forget I'm your friendly rehabilitation counselor."

Our subject lost interest in pre-law and is now head ball point pen assembler with two years of college. Believe it or not the above story is a composite of true incidents and its not funny. This is not a typical occurrence, but it happens often enough to merit exposure.

ATTITUDES: OUTRAGEOUS

by BILL O'RIELLY

In an apparent effort to advance the cultural life of Marist College there have been a rash of new clubs popping up on Campus. Organizations such as the "Everybody Must Get Stoned Club," the "Carnal Lust Club" and the "Super Zoo Man Club" have attracted much attention. In order to be more informed about their activities I attended a meeting of the zoo man club last evening.

As I entered the room the president of the club called the meeting to order.

"The second meeting of the Super Zoo Man Club will now come to order. The first order of business will be the reading of the minutes from the last meeting. Where is the secretary?"

"Last time I saw him he was hitchhiking to Tucson Arizona," a member called out.

"What did he do that for?" the president asked.

"He got so wacked out at Frank's he wanted to see a cactus - so he left for Tucson," the member answered. Just then a big roar went up from the membership.

"What a zoo king, what a guy," they yelled.

"Order, order," the president shouted.

"Two beers," a witty student yelled.

"Come on group, let's get the meeting over with so we can go and do some serious drinking," the president said.

"Yeah, lets go my six is gettin warm," a disgruntled member yelled.

"I'll read the minutes," the president said.

"First, the last meeting started and attendance was taken. Everyone was in the room but three members were unconscious."

"Yeah and I was one of em," a guy yelled.

"Quiet," said the president. Second, the vice president suggested that we rent a bus for two hours, get wacked out and then have the bus driver let us out at the nearest all-girls school. The motion was carried and, listen to this, we're getting the same bus that we zood out on - on the way down to Iona."

A roar went up from the crowd. "That's the one you got sick on six times Pres," one of them shouted.

"Yeah, that was a great night," the president said. "One more thing in the minutes. Sidney Shipley was elected zoo man of the week for throwing a gross show at the Magic Wand Laundermat."

"What a perv, what a gross guy," the crowd chanted. "Say a few words Sidney."

"Well all I got to say is "Gimme another beer." Sidney bellowed.

"What a zoogod, what a guy," the crowd raved.

"Shut up you guys, now its new business," the president yelled.

"We got two things on the agenda. First we picked Miss Pop Top 1970 and she is Mona Maloney from Franks. Now look, we are going to present her with her prize, a gallon of Tango at our next meeting and I don't want any of you guys grossin her out."

A murmur went up from the crowd. "Not even Sidney," a voice yelled.

"No," the president said, "not even gross Sidney." Okay now here is the last order of business. There's been talk of letting some new members into the club. Well we don't let just anybody in. They have to be qualified. Alright here are the requirements for new members: first, the applicant must spend sixteen consecutive hours at the Derby, four of them must be spent in a coma. Second, the applicant must journey to a nearby college, wacked out of course, run around shouting obscenities and steal things like toasters, door knobs and other people's jackets. Fourth, the applicant must be totally

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Children's Theatre Fund Raising

On Monday evening the Marist College Children's Theatre held a meeting that focused both on the organization's artistic endeavors and their general financing for the coming semester. It was presided over by the club's president, Pete Pierri.

In addition to the club's major production, Peter Pan, there are now other facets of the theatre which have drawn the members' attentions and energies and which were spoken of at length at the meeting. A Little People's Theatre is held every Saturday afternoon from 12 o'clock to two. During this time Joe DeTura, the innovator of the workshop, along with other members of Children's Theatre work in theatrical exercises with grammar school and pre-grammar school youths. The intention of these exercises is to give young people an appreciation of and a liking for things that are removed from every day pragmatism.

A Puppet Theatre has also been formed where the children not only supply but also make the puppets which they use themselves to create skits and plays.

Another endeavor undertaken by this organization of campus thespians is the Reader's Theatre. This part of the club, headed up by Brian Doyle, a sophomore here, travels to

surrounding grammar and high schools giving dramatic readings of selected poems and other writing.

The subject of financing took up most of the meetings time. The officers of the club delivered a program of fund-raising which they had previously prepared. Among others were the following programs and events:

1) The club will ask to be allowed to set up a box in local Grand Unions to collect trading stamps from those who wish to contribute.

2) Both foundations and professional individuals will be solicited by phone for supportative funds.

3) On Feb. 12th a dinner dance will be held by both the Gaelic Society and the Children's theatre from which the theatre will obtain 40% of the proceeds.

In addition to the previously mentioned programs, the club hopes to be able to send their production of Peter Pan to high schools throughout the Mid-Hudson Valley. However, cost of busing the production to the schools or the children to the campus theatre have proven too costly in the past. Mr. Pierri voiced the hope that the club's financial programs will be sufficiently successful to make the bring of the club's major production to the children possible.



PICTURED HERE ARE SOME OF THE CAST FOR THE CHILDREN'S THEATRE PRODUCTION OF PETER PAN

Help To Dig Up England's Past

Students are urgently invited to help in archaeological excavations in England this summer. Deadline for applications is March 1.

City center redevelopment, new road-building programs and rapidly changing land use are threatening the disappearance of prehistoric graves, Iron-age settlements, Roman villas, fascinating relics of medieval towns, all over Britain.

American students free from mid-May, and with previous archaeological experience, are invited to join an international team on the final season's dig of the important Anglo-Saxon site at North Elmham, Norfolk. The excavation is expected to throw important new light on how the Anglo-Saxon forefathers of the

English lived. Experienced helpers will receive free board for helping in this important work.

Other students without experience are invited to join the British Archaeology Seminar at Lincoln College, Oxford, organized by the Association for Cultural Exchange. Six academic credits can be earned from participating in this low-cost program which ends by three weeks' participation on digs in different parts of England or Scotland. Cost, inclusive of Trans-Atlantic travel by scheduled jet, is \$750.

Write now for further details to Professor Ian Lowson, 539 West 112 Street, New York, N.Y. 10025.

WANTED

The present editors of the CIRCLE have decided to vacate their positions in the first week of March. This decision was made so that the change in student government officers would be accompanied by a change in the editorial staff.

Therefore: All editorial and staff positions will have to be filled. These include the three-member editorial board (co-editors and news editor), managing editor, business editor and news writers. Anyone interested in filling these positions please contact the editors either by campus mail (C857) or in person for an interview. Selections will be made after the interviews which will end February 18.

NIXON - from 7

plays to show that he is respected by the students of America. His allusion to the fact that eighteen year olds now have the right to vote came off as though he had freed Angela Davis. No, Mr. Nixon, we can't buy it. It is too little, too late.

ATTITUDES - from 2

irresponsible and, when drunk as repulsive as possible." "One more thing fellas," the president said. "How many of you want to order the 8 by 10 glossy photo of the whole club passed out in front of Sal's. It would make a great gift for the family." "No one? Well, meeting adjourned."

Vista Workers Unionize

by STEVE COHN

WASHINGTON D.C. (CPS) - For some time VISTA Volunteers around the country have been dissatisfied with the Nixon Administration's poverty program, or lack of one. Based on their experience in the field, characterized by the frequent absence of the Office of Economic Opportunity support when organizing efforts challenge local power structures, they claim that the needs of the poor are being sacrificed to political expediency.

In response, the volunteers have formed the National VISTA Alliance (NVA) and are seeking to unionize in order to give the organization more clout when dealing with OEO. Their efforts received a significant boost when the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees committed themselves to aid the Alliance and promised financial assistance in the area of \$10,000 for the next 12 months. \$2,500 has already been given by the Steelworkers of America. The NVA also has presently received

over 1700 union authorizations which, being more than 30 per cent of the 4,200 volunteers, enables them to call for a union election in the near future.

The Alliance was established last July at a Washington meeting attended by 400 Volunteers bearing proxies from another 800. Donald Rumsfeld, who recently resigned as OEO chief, was invited to appear at the meeting but declined. Rumsfeld's office has refused to recognize officially and work with the Alliance; instead, admitting a possible "lack of communications" in VISTA, Rumsfeld established a National Advisory Council of VISTAs. The Alliance termed the effort an attempt to co-opt the volunteers and to create a company union. They noted the group would have only advisory powers and would in fact be appointed by the regional staff and not elected by the volunteers. Indications are that Frank Carlucci, Rumsfeld's successor at OEO, will continue the anti-NVA stance.

Unintentionally, past statements of VISTA's recently-departed acting director, Robert Lane, lend support of volunteers in community organizing will be reduced to five per cent, with official discouragement given to confrontation tactics. A catalytic role involving such activities as rent strikes, economic boycotts and peaceful demonstrations, would apparently be considered outside the new VISTA's assignment. Lane commented: "We hope, predict and are striving for a new type of Volunteer...." Perhaps to this end, General Electric, a recent target of the student left with its image of war contractors and attempted strike-breaking, has been awarded the \$1.2 million contract to recruit future VISTAs.

The NVA argues that recruitment and training should be handled more directly by the communities involved. The concern for community

CONT. PG. 6-Col. 2

Friday Night: John Bassette

This Friday night in the Marist College Theater a fine artist of strength and sensitivity will perform. It is the first time that John Bassette is performing at Marist but from the reviews received from other Colleges and Universities the Social Committee guarantees Friday night to be one of the finer nights of the semester.

In the words of people who have heard John in person, "he is a performer with an enlightened awareness of what is relevant to the mainstream of American Pop, he turns about, chooses his material and projects his style to best express what he alone has to say. What results is a performance which moves, touches and entertains an

audience - any audience - for John is a confident and accomplished musician, a warm

truly compassionate and very very human singer. Jan. 29 - Theater - 8:30 P.M.

ASSOCIATES - from 7

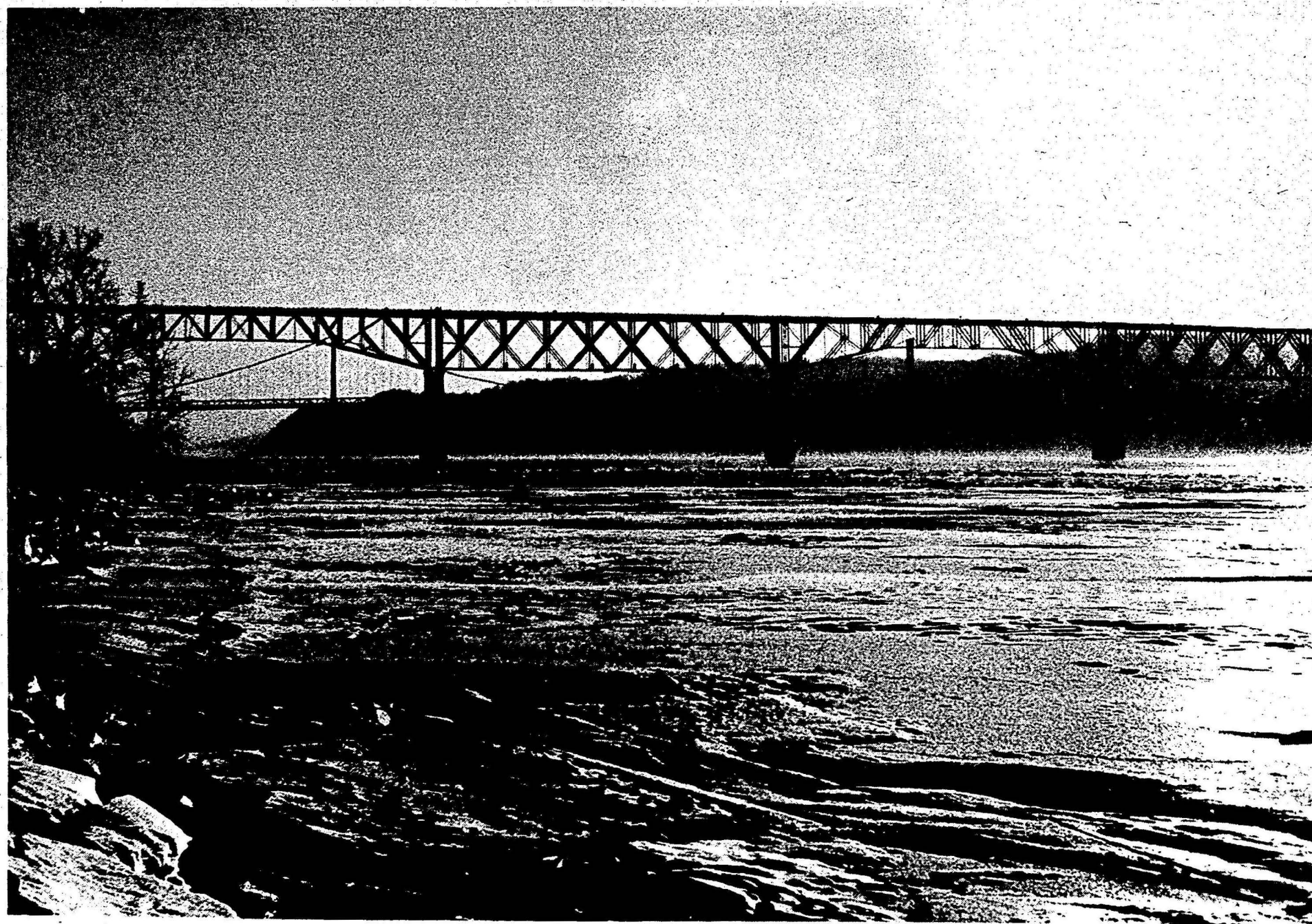
Trainor, Mr. Charles Ulrich, Mr. E.W. Upton, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vanischok, Mr. Frank Vanacore, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Whalen, Mr. and Mrs. Howard White, Mr. Michael Wixon, Mr. James Ward, Mr. W.R. Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Dean A. Williams, Mr. F.E. Williams, Mr. J.T. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Michael M. Yablonsky, Mr. Joseph Zarrelli, Mrs. M. Zogursky.





THE **1971** **REYNARD**

This year's book will be one of the finest publications in the history of the Reynard. Under the management of Richard Davis, a veteran of many yearbooks, the Reynard has attempted to capture the texture of life at Marist. Nothing has been ignored. The literary styles have been balanced and varied to tell the stories of Marist from several points of view. John Kavanagh and Thomas Hackett are the backbone of the literary staff. They have committed themselves to the task of presenting the collage of personalities at Marist. The '71 Reynard is indebted to the photographic genius of Rich Brummett whose pictures bring life to the pages of the book. Sales drive will begin shortly under the direction of Kevin Donnelly.



CIRCLE EDITORIALS

Tenure

Recently many students have been asked to evaluate teachers as to qualifications for tenure. Tenure has often been a strained issue and at this time it is no less important.

We feel that the concept of tenure provides a security for a faculty member, perhaps a false security. Although Marist has not yet, in our memory, faced any serious difficulty with tenured faculty members, tenure allows the possibility for serious prevention of growth for the college, the students and the faculty.

Perhaps individual faculty members might not see a certain degree of job security as a problem. But it is possible that a tenured faculty member can allow himself to become isolated from his students and the college if he is not forced to reevaluate himself periodically.

It is unfortunate that job-security should be a prod to good performance in the quest for truth. But tenure has been abused in some institutions and we do not see the importance of allowing that type of situation to develop at Marist.

Good faculty members have no need to worry about job-security and Marist has no need for the others. Although it might sound trite, there is a great deal of truth in that statement.

We would recommend that no further faculty members be tenured until merits and demerits of tenure have been discussed. For now, the CIRCLE is opposed to the concept of tenure. Perhaps we will change our mind if it can be justified through some means other than status or money.

Prisoners

From all over America cries are coming for freedom for American prisoners of war. How cruel for the North Vietnamese government to keep those pilots captive! How can they expect us to negotiate seriously if they insist upon holding American soldiers!

The American arguments for releasing those men range from the sincerely humanitarian to the ridiculous. Americans from both major political parties decry the plight of those men. But very few realize that the status of those men is a little different than prisoners of war. We should try to assign the label used at Nuremburg: war criminal. These men have been captured in the act of waging war; in the act of destroying human life.

Although we would wish to have these men returned home, we have little reason to expect it and absolutely no grounds to use it as leverage in the attempts at a negotiated peace. The only means to obtain the release of the prisoners is the immediate withdrawal of all American troops.

How many lists of prisoners of war were released to the German and Japanese people during World War II? What leniency was granted to the Nazis who operated the concentration camps and crematoria of the Hitler Era. Some of the crimes of the American government against the Vietnamese people (My Lai) are parallel to the crimes of the Nazi government against Jews in Europe.

Rather than demanding release of these war criminals from North Vietnam, the American people should summon any moral courage they have for a higher goal. The American people should ask the United Nations to reconvene the Nuremburg trials and bring the officials of their government before that world council to be tried for their crimes against mankind. We helped to create the justice of Nuremburg, now it is our turn to be subjected to that justice.

Letters To The Editors

Expensive Satire

Dear Sir,
The recent attempt at satire at the expense of one of my colleagues, represents another step backwards in our attempts to build a spirit of community on this campus. When oh when will those who have the opportunity to write in our college paper learn that attacks on people are inconsistent with our hopes for a truly progressive and mature community.

The article I read did little to describe a person who has been a leader in the quest for due process for all members of our community. (Ask the students and teachers she has assisted.) The article did little to portray a person who has given unselfishly of herself to assist foreign students in solving their real problems. It did not speak of the students now in graduate schools as a result of her guidance and encouragement. It neglected her success in motivating a good number of students to major in the field which she teaches. It leaves unsaid the words of students who found and find her classes stimulating and exciting.

The article does a real injustice to a gracious lady and also to the community which she serves so well.

Sincerely,
Louis C. Zuccarello

To the Editor:

After reading certain articles printed in the CIRCLE written by Bill O'Reilly I find a certain lack of fairness in his attitude towards certain members of the Marist Community. Two instances which stand out in mind deal with character assassination of Mr. Ronald Levine, and more recently Mrs. Carolyn Landau. The mere fact that Mr. O'Reilly waited for the end of the football season to indict Coach Levine showed a deffinate (sic) lack of true conviction. Similarly he waited until the course he was enrolled in with Mrs. Landau to be completed to attack her. Using

the CIRCLE as a sanctuary to avoid personal confrontation seems to be a deffinate (sic) lack of honesty on the part of Mr. O'Reilly.

Sincerely,
James E. Daly

To the Editor:

As a former student of Mrs. Landau's, I feel compelled to reply to the sick perverted accusations leveled against her by Bill O'Reilly.

O'Reilly, maybe to you and your racist kind, allowing Black students to participate in class is giving them special privileges but we normal people feel that they have just as much right to speak as we do. I suppose if you had your way we would have segregated classrooms. Secondly you criticize Mrs. Landau's books. Well maybe if you had read them, you would realize that the readings cover the whole political spectrum. The book "Communism, Fascism and Democracy" contains writings by advocates of Communism, fascism, liberalism, conservatism etc. Could it be that like Spiro Agnew and you object to books that don't agree with your views? Thirdly you seem to imply that Mrs. Landau is un-American because she opposes the war in Vietnam and believes in our Constitution and Bill of Rights. In case you have never heard of them, our Bill of Rights are ten amendments to our Constitution which protect our liberties. These rights are being violated every day by the Nixon regime. Criticizing the Nixon regime for trouncing the Bill of Rights is not un-American, rather supporting these violations as you do is un-American. If you have so many complaints about our school, teachers, students, etc., why don't you transfer someplace else?

Manfred Holl '71

Editor's Note: Since the content of this letter is slanderous, it was printed only after receiving the permission of Mr. O'Reilly.

Y.W.C.A.

Opportunity

Dear Sir;
Mrs. Richard L. Rutz, who spent Wednesday, January 20, at Marist, as a recruiter for the National Y.W.C.A., would like to remind any interested young women that they can get further information from Mr. John Sherlock in the Placement Office.

Employment opportunities exist in this country, and to some extent around the world, for graduates with a bachelor's degree in the social sciences or arts, plus volunteer or paid experience as advisers for youth programs, summer camp programs, tutorials, etc.

Undergraduate women who are interested in professional careers in a voluntary social agency, with a Christian purpose, are urged to visit the local Y.W.C.A., and to serve as volunteers in programs involving children and young people from Poughkeepsie's inner city area.

Sincerely,
John F. Sherlock
Placement

Financial Aid

'71-'72

Dear Sir,
All students who expect to need financial aid for the next school year are advised to get their applications in as soon as possible.

All Federal programs: Educational Opportunity Grants, National Defense Loans and Work-Study, require an application and a parent's confidential statement each year. Since the PCS must be back from Princeton by May 1st at the latest, March 15th should be the deadline for its submission.

Students should realize that all available funds for the whole 1971-72 school year will be allocated on May 1st. It will be useless to apply for aid next September or January. No funds will be available.

Applications and PCS's are available at the Registrar's office in Adrian.

Herchel Mortensen, Registrar

RICHARD GRAY MAYO LOISEAU

in

a Wilde evening with Shaw

A Dramatization

of the lives and wit of Oscar — and G.B.S.

Co-directed by

CEDRIC HARDWICKE & RICHARD GRAY

Devised by Gray and Loiseau

FEB. 5, 1971, THEATRE, MARIST COLLEGE

CAFETERIA - from 2

becoming dissatisfied with their surroundings during the many hours they spend in the dining hall. This led to the contracting of different architects and finally the changes that are evident in the cafeteria today.

Mr. Green seemed hopeful that someday the rest of the cafeteria might be done in the same manner but suggested he might purchase the furniture from a local arts and crafts store.

Calendar of Events

CALENDAR OF EVENTS FOR THE WEEK OF FEBRUARY 1-7, 1971 - Page 5 - No. 6

Tuesday, Feb. 2

6:30 p.m. - Basketball - Bloomfield - Away
8:30 p.m.

Wednesday

7:30 p.m. - Wrestling - Albany St. - Away
7:30 p.m. - Police-Student Rap Session, Rm. 249, Campus Center

Thursday

10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. - Recruiting for Federal Agencies (Social Security) Alcoves, Campus Center.

Friday

8:30 p.m. - Readings. "Wilde Evening with Shaw" Theater.

Saturday

9:30 a.m. - Federal Service Entrance Exams, Rm. 248, Campus Center.

6:00 p.m. - Basketball - Dowling - Home

8:30 p.m.

2:30 p.m. Wrestling - Kings - Home

Sunday

8:00 p.m. - C.U.B. Film "Man for All Seasons" Theater



CIRCLE



Sal Piazza, Joe Rubino, Ann Gabriele, Janet Riley, Peggy Miner, Frank Baldascino, Paul Tesoro, John Tkach, Bernie Brogan, Sheila Languth.

The above names are those people who have contributed to this week's CIRCLE, and do not appear in a byline.

My Rifle

"This is my life. There are many like it but this one is mine. My rifle is my best friend. It is my life. I must master it as I master my life.

My rifle without me is useless. Without my rifle I am useless. I must fire my rifle true. I must shoot straighter than my enemy who is trying to kill me. I must shoot him before he shoots me I will....

My rifle and myself know that what counts in this war is not the rounds we fire, the noise of our burst, nor the smoke we make. We know that it is the hits that count. We will hit....

My rifle is human, even as I, because it is my life. Thus I will learn it as a brother. I will learn

its weakness, its strength, its parts, its accessories, its sights, and its barrel. I will keep my rifle clean and ready. We will become part of each other.

We will....
Before God I swear this creed. My rifle and myself are the defenders of my country. We are the masters of our enemy. We are the saviors of my life.

So be it, until victory is America's and there is no enemy, but Peace!"

The above is a pledge repeated by the Members of the U.S. Marine Corps during their basic training.

Submitted by
Dennis Alwon

Operation Challenge

The American Civil Liberties Union has begun "Operation Challenge," a program of lawsuits and legal defenses intended to aid faculty and students of Kent State who under indictment by the Ohio Grand Jury. The problem resulting from this humanitarian move is a lack of funds needed for defense costs. The Legal Defense Fund of Kent State needs \$200,000 to pay for court costs and appeals for the twenty-five people indicted.

In addition to the problems of raising defense funds there is the problem of paying medical costs for the victims of Kent State and Jackson State. Dean Cahler is still paralyzed from the waist down as a result of National Guard bullet at Kent last May 4.

He needs \$4,000 to pay his medical bills. Bill Schroeder was one of the students shot and killed at Kent. \$2,000 is needed to pay for his funeral expenses. Insurance companies are not paying these bills at Kent or Jackson State. At Jackson State there is \$5,000 in medical bills still as yet unpaid. Insurance companies refused to pay these bills because they do not cover "riotous situations."

You can help relieve the financial strain on the Kent and Jackson students by sending a contribution to: Kent Student Medical Fund, Inc., Kent City Bank Account number 35075 Kent, Ohio 44240. The address for the Kent Defense Fund is P.O. Box 116 Kent Ohio 44240.

Credit - No Entry Option Tried

Oberlin, Ohio - (I.P.) - The College of Arts and Sciences faculty at Oberlin College recently adopted a two-option grading system that will permit students to choose letter grades or simply a "Credit" entry for their work, and will do away with recording any grades below C-minus.

The action was recommended by a faculty-student committee formed more than a year ago to study ways of improving methods of evaluating a student's course work. During that time a one-semester experiment with a Credit/No Entry option was tried.

The two-option system in the College of Arts and Sciences will operate through 1971-72. The Academic Standing Committee will continue to have jurisdiction over minimum requirements for good standing.

By the spring of 1972, the division is likely to have recommendations on future grading and evaluation procedures from an Educational Commission, which is now being formed to reexamine the goals and content of Oberlin's educational program.

The full recommendation of the Committee to Study Grading and Evaluation consisted of these five points:

1. Drop D's and F's as permanently recorded grades.
2. Institute a Credit/No Entry option as follows:

Any student may, for any semester, elect to take all his courses on a Credit/No Entry basis. Credit will be considered equivalent to C- or better.

However, any faculty member may, at his option, offer a course entirely on a Credit/No

Entry basis.
3. Effective Spring 1971, drop the present Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory option from the grading system.

4. Maintain, as the alternative grading option, the traditional grading system, including +s and -s but excluding D's and F's as recorded grades (that is, A+ to C-/No Entry).

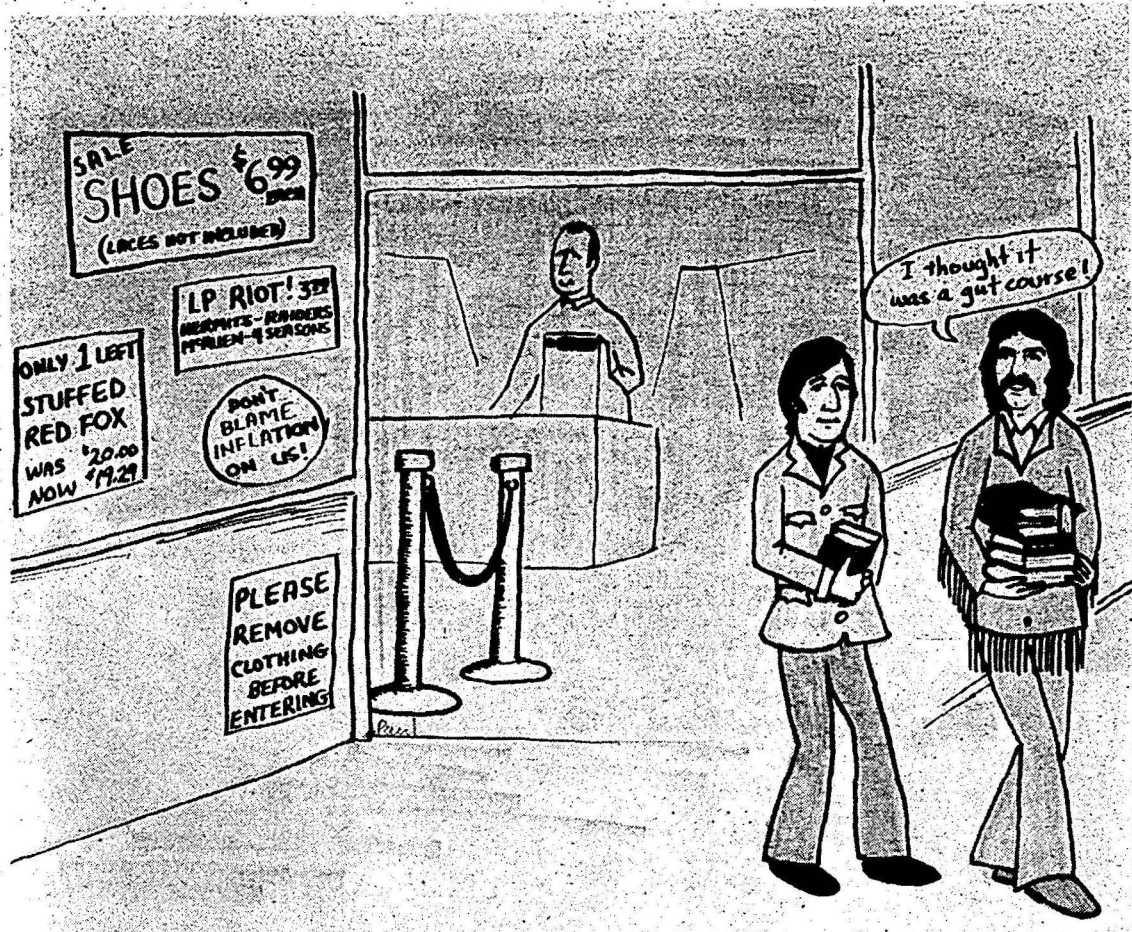
5. Except as indicated in point 3 above, the changes will operate through the academic year 1971-72. The faculty also requests the Educational Commission to bring recommendations by the Spring of 1972 concerning future directions in grading and evaluation procedures.

The Satisfactory-Unsatisfactory option has been in effect since 1966-67. Students could select one course each semester on an ungraded basis. They could not exercise the option in their junior and senior years, however.

VISTA WORKERS UNIONIZE

-from 3

participation and self-determination was incorporated into the Alliance's own structure which seeks to have a majority of its steering committee composed of volunteers who originally were recruited from poor communities.



BIG DEAL you bet it is



OFFICIAL DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE PHOTO. ORIGINALLY RELEASED IN NORTH VIETNAM.

No matter how you feel about the war in Vietnam, the fate of this prisoner of war is a big deal. To his wife and children. To his parents. To the signatories of the Geneva Conventions. To all rational people in the world.

The Red Cross is asking you to consider the matter of prisoners of war and those who are missing in action in Asia.

It is not asking you to take a stand on the war itself. It is asking you to ask Hanoi to observe the humanitarian provisions of the Geneva Conventions.

Ask Hanoi to release the names of men it holds prisoner. Ask them to allow prisoners to communicate regularly with their families. Ask them to repatriate seriously ill and wounded prisoners. Ask them to allow a neutral intermediary to inspect places of detention.

Ask them this in a letter mailed to:

25¢ AIRMAIL POSTAGE

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC OF VIETNAM
HANOI, NORTH VIETNAM

THE AMERICAN NATIONAL RED CROSS

Marist Associates Hold Membership Drive

Marist Associates recently had a membership drive. They asked each of the 1700 families having students attending Marist to join.

Less than ten percent responded to the request.

If all families did join it would not be necessary to have any other fund raising affairs during the year. In the past, Marist Associates ran card parties and sold raffle tickets. It was a lot of work for a handful of parents and not much money would be realized.

With a one hundred percent response to the membership drive, enough money could be raised to help all the student organizations that need funds to function, set up scholarships, etc.

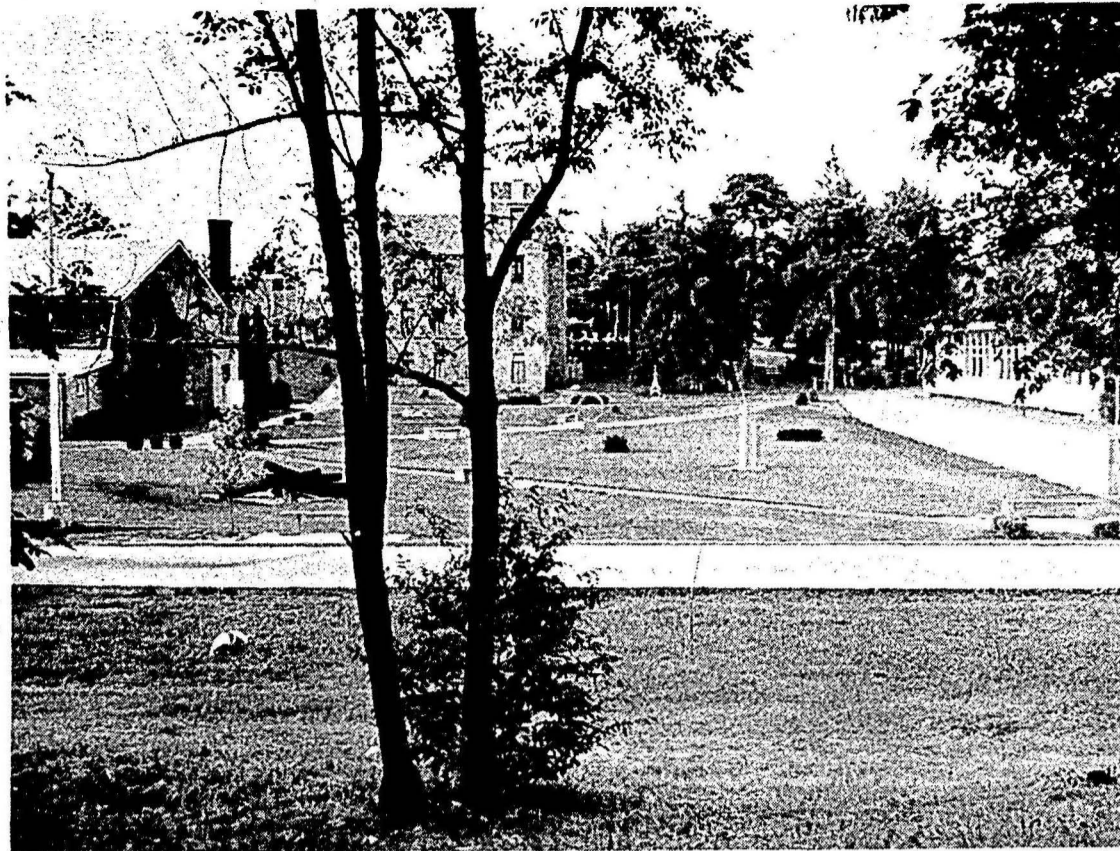
The following names are the families that have joined to date. It is hoped that students check the list so that they may see which families are responsible for any money their organization gets.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin A'Hearn, Mrs. Emma Albino, Mr. and Mrs. Alwon, Mr. Thomas Adams Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Bubenko Sr., Mr. L.C. Brogan, Mr. William Becker, Mrs. Alice Brounstein, Mr. James Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Benedict, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Biglin, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Becker, Mr. Joseph Bala, Mr. Winford Bowden, Mr. and Mrs. B.W. Bentley, Mr. J.P. Baiardi, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Butrick, Mr. James Cookley, Mr. E.W. Conelly, Dr. and Mrs. James Cassaro, Mr. Frank Cerchio, Mr. and Mrs. Peter

Coppia Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James L. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. John Corliss, Lt. Col. Paul Curtin, Mr. James T. Carniaux, Mr. J.M. Caliguire, Mr. Donald E. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clare Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carfora, Mrs. E.A. Di Roberts, Mr. M. Devaney, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Deersoska, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Di Giacomia, Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Draiss, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Delaney, Mr. R. Donowski, Mr. and Mrs. James Early, Mr. Joseph Enken.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward I. Emery, Mr. E.J. Fox, Mr. J.L. Furtnett, Mrs. Brenda Fasula, Mr. Gaspare Garrilono, Mr. Daniel Gregory, Mr. John Gillen, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gillispie, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gajdas, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gorkowski, Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Greene, Mr. Sherwood W. Greiner, Mr. Charles Gurski, Mr. J. Gabriele, Mr. and Mrs. John Gallagher, Mr. and Mrs. Gregory L. Howe, Mr. Joseph Holt, Mr. W.J. Horney, Mr. Arnold House, Mrs. Louise Heinrich, Mrs. Earline Hollingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. William Hammill, Mr. Robert Howd, Mr. T.J. Jalo, Mr. A. Kloche, Mr. and Mrs. John Kenny, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Kristofik, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. King, Mr. Peter L. Keane, Mr. T.J. Kelly.

Mr. Peter Kaiser Sr., Mr. Edmund Kisicki, Mr. and Mrs. John Kleinhous, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kane, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Liska, Mr. C.E. Luzon, Mr. Jose Llorena, Mr. Patrick Lovelle, Mr. Edward Lacombe, Mr. Henry McDonnell,



Mr. John Metcalfe, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Mirrione, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mooney, Mr. D.M. McCann, Mr. Michall Moffai, Mr. and Mrs. John McCann, Mr. and Mrs. Henry McArdle, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Montalto, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Magill, Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Maroney, Mr. and Mrs. John Momrosh, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. McCann, Mr. and Mrs. V.A. Meehan, Mr. and Mrs. James F. McKenna, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Masterson, Mr. J.P. Maggio, Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. McNeeley, Mr. T.W. McKeon, Mr. John E.

Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. John Nugent, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Noonan, Mrs. Gladys Novarino, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Nerrie, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. O'Brien, Mr. S.M. Ogden, Mr. and Mrs. William J. O'Reilly, Mr. and Mrs. William V. Paccione, Mrs. S.P. Pecorara, Mrs. M.S. Procino.
Mrs. Theresa Pfluger, Mrs. E.A. Piersa, Mr. Harold A. Paulson, Mr. Henry Pasuit, Mr. Joseph Pancheri, Mr. Gino Quiriconi, Mrs. J. Quadrino, Mr. and Mrs. James Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Della-Rocco, Mr. and Mrs. Sal J. Rubino, Mrs. Rita Rogue, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley M.

Rozychi, Mrs. Charles Reilly, Judge and Mrs. Edward D. Re, Mr. Anthony Radzevich, Mr. James E. Riordan, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Royce, Mr. Thomas Sullivan, Mr. Sol J. Santo, Mr. Joseph A. Sloney, Emily B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shay, Mr. Vincent Smythe, Mr. Peter J. Sekoc, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Symon, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Squiccarini, Mr. W.F. Sammon, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Sullivan Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Turowski, Mr. J.J.

CONT. P. 3 - Col. 3

Nixon At Nebraska

by JAMES DALY

On January 14, 1971 Richard M. Nixon spoke to the students and faculty of the University of Nebraska. The remarks which lasted thirty-one minutes were received warmly by this notably right-wing institution. The first five minutes of Mr. Nixon's

address concerned the adeptness of Nebraska's football team in the Orange Bowl game in Miami. This brings to mind what a fan of football Mr. Nixon has always been. If you remember he took time out last spring to visit the Lincoln Memorial at 6 a.m. to

discuss surfing and football with students in Washington to protest Cambodia and the killings at Kent and Jackson State.

From football Mr. Nixon went on to embellish his captive audience with the worn out rhetoric of the American Dream. A call was put out to the youth of America to pick up the standard and carry it to new heights of glory. It was with this thought in mind that the president announced the consolidation of Vista and the Peace Corps into a new agency designed to do the same things they did before under a new title.

It is notable that Mr. Nixon chose to speak at Nebraska, a midwestern school, and not at one of the many institutions in the East. It appears to be another one of his grand stand

CONT. P. 3 - Col. 1

WINTER FANTASY

DINNER DANCE

sponsored by

GAELIC SOCIETY

Friday February 12, 9 P.M.

L'Histoire du Soldat

by Igor Stravinsky

SPONSORED BY C.U.B. CULTURAL COMMITTEE

SAT. JAN. 30th

- 8:30 P.M. -

FIRESIDE LOUNGE

The Absurdity of Freedom as a Political Goal

by ROBERT REHAK

Freedom as a political goal is absurd. It is absurd simply because freedom as a concept makes no sense within the political continuum. And this is what our radical youth are beginning to realize. At the very heart of political philosophy is the determination of the proper balance between freedom and law and order which will result in the optimum good for both the individual and society.

I would submit, though, that freedom when considered from this viewpoint is a myth, an illusion propagated to diminish consciousness of repression. There are different degrees of being unfree in the sense that additional restrictions may be placed upon my physical movement, the reading material to which I am allowed access,

my choice of vocations, educational opportunities, etc.

But to be free (or freed) is an absolute. It means to be free of all fetters: political, social, economic, and psychic. Freedom is not the choice between social necessities, but rather the ability to determine the code by which one will live. Freedom for youth is the freedom to become themselves. It is thus intimately tied to the notion of individualism.

The very nature of politics, however, is coercion. The polity imposes restraints on the marginal elements of society for the benefit of the vast middle. People are thus "free" only to the extent that their hopes, fears, aspirations, and manias coincide with those of the polity.

There is no freedom for the dissenter. To dissent is to make yourself unfree even if you considered yourself free before. It is to acknowledge that the polity still plays a role in your life. Freedom exists only outside the political continuum. Freedom is the complete negation of recognition of the polity. The only free person is one who lifts himself outside the political sphere. For him politics does not exist. Only apolitical man is free.

Thoreau once said, "The government does not concern me much and I shall bestow the fewest possible thoughts on it." Only by being conscious of the polity's existence and the way it impinges on one's freedom and yet ignoring it at the same time can one be totally free.

Unfreedom exists in direct proportion to the amount of energy which one devotes to the polity. Freedom exists only when one devotes no energy to its maintenance or destruction.

It should be apparent that freedom as youth perceives it today, with its corollary, individualism, carried to their logical outcomes would mean the dissolution of the state. This returns us to the absurdity. Why then should political man enshrine freedom as one of his goals? Why pay homage to it in your Declaration of Independence and your Constitution? Freedom cannot exist within the polity, but only outside it. To vaunt freedom as a goal of the polity then, is to tear it apart, confound it, and do it a disservice.

Individualism or freedom carried to its logical extension negates the polity and hence it is absurd to discuss the concept of political liberty. Note also that freedom carried to its logical extension negates itself. To put it simply, there must be something to be free from. In a state of complete individuation (presupposing universal tolerance which would have been necessary to get there), there would exist no coercion. But the notion of freedom make sense only in opposition to the notion of coercion. Hence, freedom would negate itself through its universal attainment.

HOOPSTERS STREAK TO 7TH IN ROW DUMP DOWLING, AX ALBANY, NIX NYACK

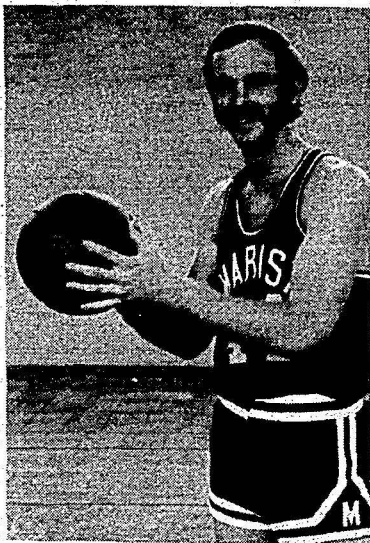


JOE SCOTT drives around Albany St. defender for an easy deuce.



RAY MANNING soars above the crowd for a short jumper.

Clarke Continues To Click



BILL SPENLA

The Varsity Basketball Team continued its winning ways and stretched their victory streak to seven games with wins over Dowling, Albany State and Nyack (Dowling and Nyack were Conference Wins).

The Red Foxes began the week by traveling to Oakdale, N.Y. to meet Dowling College. This marked a return match between these two teams. (Last year however Dowling defeated Marist to go on to win the league Championship). The Hoopsters jumped out to an early lead and were ahead at halftime 44-31. The Red Foxes were led by Guard, Lester Chenery, who scored 10 points on 5 for 9 shooting. The lead remained 11 points all throughout the second half. The Hoopsters broke the game wide open primarily on the strength of Bob Ullrich (Forward) who scored 11 points, and went on to win 103-83. Captain Bill Spenla led the attack with 24 points. Other top scorers were Center, Ray Manning (11 points); Forward,

Joe Scott (13 points); and Guards, Ray Clarke and Les Chenery with 10 and 15 points respectively.

Bob Keckler led the Dowling scorers with 22 points, and was followed by Center, Parnell Campbell (16 points); Tony Fiorentino (12 points); Ralph Thomas (12 points); and Ed Ehman (10 points). This win left the Red Foxes with a 3-0 conference mark.

The Basketball Team continued traveling by going to Albany, N.Y. to face an eighth ranked Albany State Team. (Last year Albany State defeated Marist 64-62 on a last second shot).

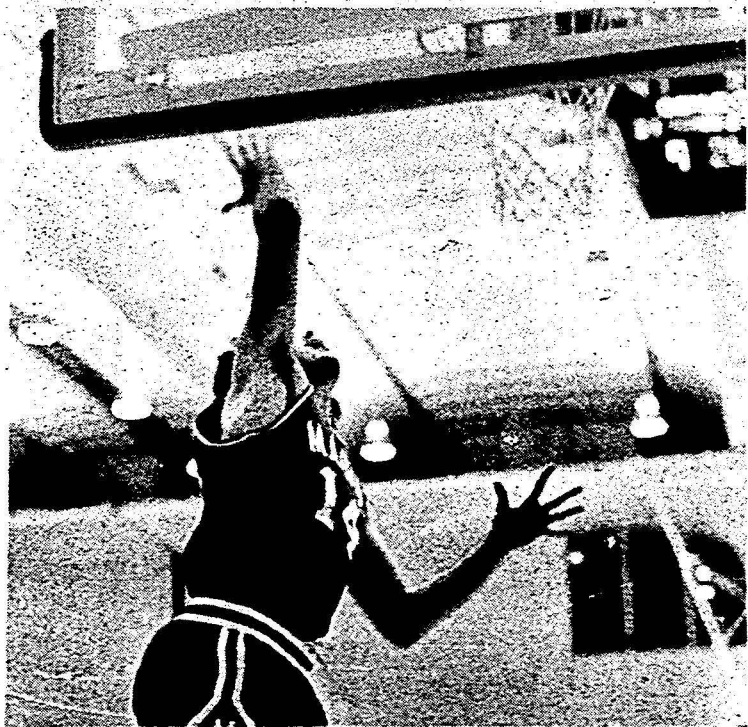
The game started out a see-saw battle with a late spurt by Marist giving them a 35-28 half-time lead. Bill Spenla and Les Chenery both had 9 points to spark the attack. The second half saw the Red Foxes build up a safe margin 64-47 with 8:51 remaining. Albany State however fought back and cut the lead to just five points with 3:20

remaining. Les Chenery hit on four straight jump shots to break the game wide open, with a Marist victory 88-66. The Red Foxes were led by a balanced attack. Ray Manning - 14 points; Bill Spenla - 16 points and 15 rebounds; Joe Scott - 15 points and 11 rebounds; Les Chenery - 18 points and Ray Clarke - 25 points and 10 rebounds, 9 assists. Albany State was led by Jack Jordan - 17 points; John Quattrichi - 11 points; and Jim Masterson - 14 points.

Because of his fine play against Dowling - 20 points - and Albany State - 25 points, 11 rebounds, and 9 assists, Ray Clarke was selected to the weekly E.C.A.C. Team as a guard. He is only the fourth player in Marist College Basketball history to be honored. Bill Spenla 40 points and 24 rebounds was given an honorable mention.



LESTER CHENERY



RAY CLARKE ahead of the field for a breakaway layup.



COACH RON PETRO urging on his squad.

SURVIVAL

Nat'l. Envir. Policy Act

Air Pollution

Air pollution may well be the cause of your high golf score...or the fact that your house is still on the market, or that the leaves of your favorite tree are a different color this year.

According to a recent study of the League of Women Voters Education Fund, A Congregation of Vapors, air pollution is making each breath a personal affront.

It may be the villain behind stockings that run, faded dress colors, crumbling book pages, and red, irritated eyes. It can make you dizzy, slow down your thinking and if the "air" is wrong, it can kill you.

"One among many air episodes was the New York City inversion of 1963—which took the lives of 400 people," the study explains. "The young, the aged and the infirm are likely to experience more severe effects from contaminated air than the general populace...Animals may also sicken and die... and it can also diminish milk production, fertility, and size of offspring."

It is getting so a person cannot walk down the city street without choking on pollution. It hits the lungs, the heart, the skin and the pocketbook.

"Agricultural yields are diminished, front yard planting withers. Belongings need more frequent cleaning; steel corrosion occurs at a rate of two to four times faster in heavily sulfur-bearing air. Air filters must be installed to protect museum pieces and high precision telecommunications equipment.

"Government studies show that property values may drop in acutely air-polluted areas. Residents of such areas may not have the money to pay for severe or extended sickness, more frequent cleaning or moving elsewhere," the study revealed.

The study looks into the national picture of the sources of pollution, although the proportion of chemicals causing pollution in areas may differ:

***AUTO EMISSION** — a car idling at a stoplight will exude hydrocarbons, carbon

monoxide, nitrogen oxides, and particles of soot, lead, chloring, bromine and phosphorus from the tailpipe; hydrocarbons from the crankcase; and hydrocarbons from the fuel tank and carburetor. Diesel engines, jet aircraft, trains, conventional and nuclear powered ships all add emission-causing pollution.

***INDUSTRIES** — pulp and paper mills, iron and steel mills, petroleum refineries, smelters and inorganic and organic chemical plants contribute the greatest amounts of the five major air pollutants.

***POWER PLANTS FIRED WITH FOSSIL FUELS** — coal, oil and natural gas are responsible for about one half of the sulfur oxides and one fourth of the particulate matter in total U.S. emissions.

***FURNACES** — Furnaces for homes and businesses emit large amounts of sulfur oxides and lesser amounts of all other major pollutants, often from short chimneys whose contents fall immediately on the surroundings.

***WASTE** — Over ten pounds of household, commercial and industrial wastes accumulate daily for each U.S. man, woman and child. Agricultural wastes mount up from livestock and crop production, and several million cars are junked annually. When these materials are burned or incinerated without emission control, pollution results.

***GOVERNMENT** — each level of government pollutes the air by its own activities of governing — travelling, manufacturing, power generating, discarding and space heating.

"Growing numbers of men and greater sophistication of technology have increased the airborne wastes." The report continues, "Man must educate himself to the relationship between his numbers and the quantity of natural resources; he must use technology to solve, instead of create, the problems of pollution."

(A Congregation of Vapors, Publication No. 393, is available from the League of Women Voters, 1730 M Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036. Individual copies are 35 cents and all orders must be prepaid.)

While the 91st Congress was grappling with a nearly unprecedented case of the last minute crazies (which could be good or bad, whether you view it as a year-end organizational debacle or a year-end determination to do whatever's done right) the House Subcommittee on Fisheries and Wildlife Conservation was doggedly pursuing Federal agencies dedication to the intent of the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969.

NEPA explicitly requires each Federal agency to carefully and fully consider the environmental impact of activities under its jurisdiction BEFORE it digs the hole, builds the dam, licenses the power plant, sells the oil lease or what have you.

Subcommittee Chairman John Dingell of Michigan ramrodded the NEPA through the House and therefore has a particularly keen interest in the agencies' performance and conservationists' growing complaints of non-compliance with the intent of the Act.

When the final hearing transcript comes off the press, it will make some very interesting reading. And is certain to stir up considerable controversy when the 92nd Congress convenes on January 21.

In the interim, however, items from two particular pieces of testimony before the Subcommittee deserve advance airing.

On December 8 James T. Ramey, Commissioner of the Atomic Energy Commission, presented a comprehensive review of the AEC's approach to NEPA. The Subcommittee's subsequent cross-examination brought out some interesting information in addition to essentially confirming AEC's intent as questioned in "Conservationists Dispute AEC's Environmental Regulations" (following article).

A particular point of controversy was the AEC's insistence that it had no responsibility to set or even consider stricter pollution control standards than those set by State or Federal regulatory agencies. A position AEC spokesman said was confirmed and supported by the President's Council on environmental

Quality.

Dingell was equally insistent that this position was a direct misinterpretation of NEPA's explicit provision that AEC could set more stringent pollution control standards if necessary to protect the environment. He asked the AEC to provide its reasoning to the contrary in writing.

Although it is far too early in the game to do more than speculate whether it's good or bad, the cross-examination revealed a most interesting sidelight: The AEC's environmental statements required by the National Environmental Policy Act will not be made available to the Congress, Council on Environmental Quality or the public until the projects in question and their respective environmental statements have both been cleared by the Office of Management and Budget.

Dingell noted that as author of NEPA he couldn't recall where it said environmental statements were to be cleared with OMB. And further, that "...as a matter of fact, by the time you folks submit your budget to the Congress, it occurs to me you have pretty well made up your mind..." to go ahead with the project in question. Which is not exactly the sequence of events conservationists thought the NEPA dictated.

TONIGHT

A Lecture

**"Lead Pollution
in Plants
from Automobiles"**

**7:30 - Theatre,
Campus Center**