

Convocation Tuesday

In the continuing search for more effective and meaningful education, the APC is sponsoring a college convocation on Tuesday, March 14, 1972, regarding the process of evaluation. It is the hope of APC that from such an experience will come campus wide analysis and reflection on existing evaluative processes, student-faculty-administrative dialogue on the positive and negative features of present practices and specific recommendations to deal with what may be considered the most crucial shortcomings in the educational experiences and practices here at Marist.

The convocation meetings will be organized through the academic departments or divisions. Each chairman has been requested to invite student representatives to provide the organization for the reflection of student reaction. However, since



Participants in last October's convocation.

the purpose of the convocation is to evaluate the whole academic process, all students are en-

couraged to attend one of the departmental meetings. APC recommends that the

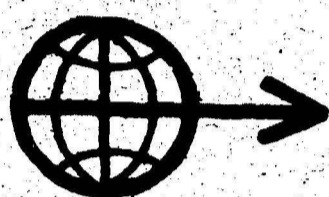
following format and allocations of time be followed: 9:00-11:45 Full discussion of

Departmental faculty and students

12:00-1:00 Lunch
1:00-2:30 Faculty and students meet separately to refine the issues discussed in the morning and to develop tentative recommendations

2:40-4:00 Combined faculty-student meetings to integrate specific reactions and recommendations to be forwarded to APC via the chairman.

In order for this Convocation to be the success that its potential holds, it is extremely necessary for the total population of Marist to participate. Last semester's Convocation was attended by a relatively large portion of the community and again we must show that apathy reigns only in a small minority of Marist students.



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Bro. Lanning Obtains Doctorate

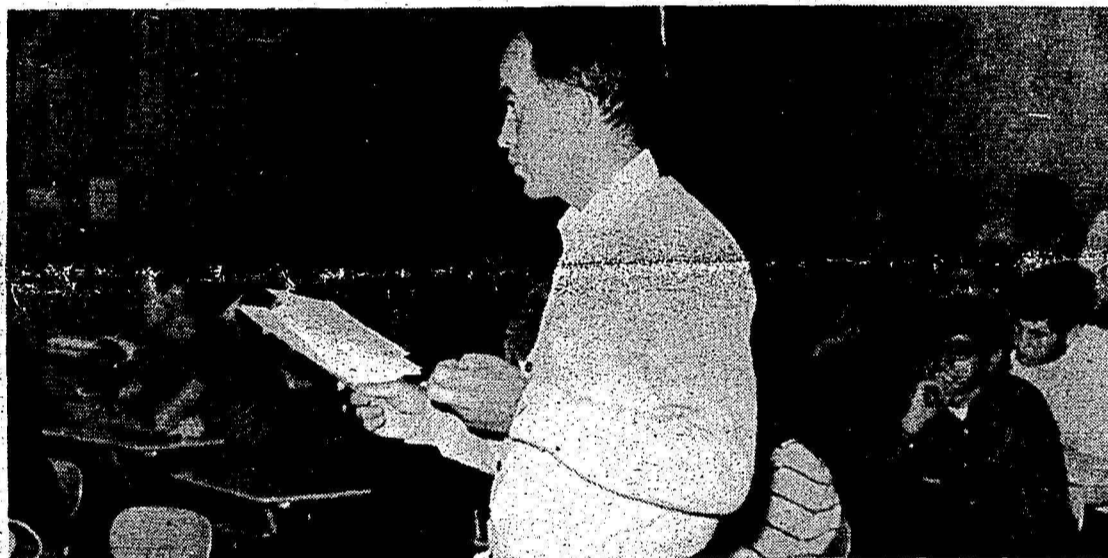
by BOB CLARKE

After much effort and research, Brother Stephan A. Lanning, FMS, English Department Chairman, has successfully completed the work on his Doctoral Thesis. Brother Lanning fulfilled all the requirements this past February 24, at Catholic University, in Washington D. C., on his thesis: "Criticism in American Periodicals of the Prose Fiction of Booth Tarkington from 1899 to 1969."

Brother Lanning received his B.A. at Marist in 1953. Upon completion of his studies he taught at Marist Preparatory in Esopus for one year. The following six years he taught at Mount Saint Michel's in the Bronx. During this time Brother Lanning was working towards the completion of his Graduate Studies at Saint John's University. He completed his studies in 1960 and graduated with a Masters Degree in English. The following semester he entered Catholic University as a Doctoral Student, where he worked on the development of his thesis for four

years. While studying at Catholic University, Brother Lanning served as a Resident Hall Proctor. Brother returned to Marist in 1964 as an Instructor in English, three years later he was promoted to his present position as an Assistant Professor. In 1968 Brother Lanning took a leave of absence from Marist College to attend the Marist Brother's House of Renewal in Fribourg, Switzerland. During his stay in Fribourg, Brother taught through a grant he had received at The International School.

A well known and well liked teacher, Brother Lanning has been actively involved in Marist since his arrival eight years ago. He is especially known throughout the Poughkeepsie area for his tremendous work with the Marist College Theater Guild, in which he is Co-Director. Brother Lanning is also a member of the Teacher Education Council at Marist. Last May he was honored by his colleagues by being elected Chairman of the English



Brother Lanning instructing class.

Department. Brother Lanning said that the purpose in writing his thesis on Booth Tarkington was to "trace the evolution of this American Novelists' reputation during the first four decades of this century." He continued, that "this study sheds a good deal of light on the literary fluctuations of literary taste during this time." Booth Tarkington is a little known novelist in American Literature. His writings deal

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Student Elections

On Wednesday March 22, the Student Government will hold its elections. The voting on this day will be for the four executive positions included on the Council's new format. These include President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer.

There are a number of interesting points about this upcoming event that might merit some attention. To begin with, this is the first time in three years that all executive positions will be filled without having to go through the pain of running a "Special" Election for unfilled posts. The second item is the fact that all positions will be contested by at least two students. Again, this is another first for the Student Government.

The causes for this apparent rise in interest seems to be coming from the recent restructuring of the Government. This is a change hopefully for the better. It is aimed at: (1) centralizing the student voice on campus in order that the lines of communication can be broadened among all involved; and (2) localizing the areas of representation in order to get the maximum from all special interest groups.

Some of you may be wondering

why this election has been delayed for two weeks. The reason for this is that the mid-terms week fell on top of the usually scheduled election dates (the first full week in March). So rather than running the risk of losing a number of candidates as a result of it interfering with their exam schedule, I asked the Election Commission to delay them.

In addition to this above problem there is one much more complex and before it develops into an issue during the election I have set up a referendum on it. The situation involves the fact that under the old form of Student Government, the position of President cannot be contested by anyone but a student who during his time in office will be a Senior. The argument in defense of this is that only a Senior has the experience necessary to be in the position of President. After serving for a year in this position, I feel that anyone whether he be a sophomore, junior, senior can handle the job. This position must be offered to anyone who is willing to work; and it should not be an exclusive luxury to a senior. Therefore, on Monday, March 13, there will be a

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Saga's Believe It or Not

by PAUL ZAROOGIAN

High level of student dissatisfaction with the Food Service?????

Saga's Student Attitude Profile (the total results are posted on the cafeteria bulletin board) shows that 76.7 percent of the students polled stated that the Marist Food Service Program was better than or equal to the food service programs on other campuses at which they have eaten.

High level of student dissatisfaction with the Food Service?????

Only 8.6 percent of the students polled stated that the Marist College Food Service Program was less desirable than expected.

Conclusion:.....?????

You may be wondering why there have been so many changes in the Food Service Program since the 28th of February. Many



Paul Zarogian, Director of Marist Food Service.

say it's because the contract is up for re-negotiation. Others think we are trying to snow everyone with a last-minute effort. And others still think it's because there have been "big-shots" visiting us. Well, here's the "Ripley's Believe It or Not" facts—you make the decision!!! During the last full week in February, Ken and I heard through the grapevine that there was a high-level of dissatisfaction with the Food Service Program. We immediately went to Joe Brosnan and then Dean Wade to try and ascertain their feelings about the situation.

At both informal meetings, nothing specific could be stated but we all agreed that there was a lack of communication between the students and the Food Service. We got a few good ideas and

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Believe It . . .

promptly started to try and get specific comments concerning the student feelings about our Food Service.

Right after our meeting with Joe and Dean Wade, we set up a complaint table on Thursday night, 24 Feb., to obtain direct feedback. Out of approximately 700 students who attended the evening meal, only 32 stopped by to make a total of 64 comments of which 30 comments were specific enough to act upon.

On the following day we held a summit meeting with Gene Plowman (District Manager), Ralph Cerulli (Student Manager), Ken and myself. We all felt that the lunch program could be strengthened. Ralph suggested serving Yogurt, Gene suggested cooking Hamburgers and Hot Dogs to order; therefore, our new lunch program was implemented on Monday, 28 Feb. Lunch now consists of the regular three entrees PLUS Yogurt, Hamburgers and Hot Dogs cooked to order (between 11 and 1:30). Starting Wed, 8 March, a Luncheon Buffet will be served

every Wednesday from 11 to 1:30. For the breakfast program, we now have available a hot plate so you may soft-boil your own eggs. In order to serve hot eggs, we are cooking very close to order so if you are waiting a little longer in the breakfast line, we hope the inconvenience is worth it.

On Wednesday, 1 March, we held an Open Forum at which we answered any and all questions concerning the Food Service Program. We got some real good ideas from the 11 to 20 people that attended. Upon taking an informal vote, the consensus of the group was that there was a low dissatisfaction level concerning the Food Program.

Many of the students are wondering -- "What am I getting in return for showing my ID Card every meal and for accepting the portions served each meal?" What you are getting is protection for your food dollar invested. By checking ID Cards we have been able to keep the admittance of unauthorized persons to a minimum therefore preventing them from eating into your food dollar. By controlling portions, we have been able to keep food

waste down to a minimum therefore enabling us to do more with your food dollar. The present result is that we have been able to do the following "extras" for the resident students:

1. Serve Yogurt for lunch Mon-Fri.
2. Implemented a Sunday Brunch Buffet.
3. Implement a Wednesday Luncheon Buffet.
4. Served unlimited London Broil for the Thanksgiving Special.
5. Serving Blue Cheese Dressing three times weekly.
6. Served wine as an extra at the Valentine Day Special.

7&8 There's been no cut-back on Fresh Fruit and Fresh Produce during the winter, regardless of cost.

After reading this article, if you feel that you have some contributions to make, please send your name to Mary Ann Baiardi (Food Committee Chairman) P.O. Box C16, and she will contact you as to when the next Food Committee will meet again.

Ken and I would welcome the opportunity to rap informally with any individual or any group concerning the Food Service or just anything at all. Just stop by and let us know when and where.

STUDENT ELECTIONS Cont . . .

Referendum in order for the student body to decide whether this position will be opened to all students or just seniors.

Turning again to the elections on Monday March 22, I would like to urge that all students, faculty,

and administration pay particular attention to ALL those running for a position since this election represents not only new faces coming into power but also new duties to be handled by each one of these people.

by RALPH CERULLI

C.U.B. Board Named

Lecture Coffee House Performing Arts Fine Arts Concert Social Activities Film:

Adeline Aquilino Kevin Keenan Pauline Peart Carla Bergold Rich Rubino Eric Yergan

Business Manager Jack Barry Theatre Manager Jim Naccarato Let me clarify briefly the work entailed for each chairman.

Lecture: major speakers, small lecture series, video-tape series, panel discussions, symposiums. Coffee House: folk music, Cabaret, one-act plays, informal social cultural activities involving central themes.

Performing Arts: Cultural events specifically associated with the Theatre. Plays, Cooperative music programs, sponsoring trips to off and on-Broadway plays, dance.

Fine Arts: Cultural events, specifically outside the Theatre. Poets, lectures, workshops, festivals, experimental events.

Concert: all small and large concerts held in the Theatre or Cafeteria.

Social Activities: dances, Rathskeller activities, creating a calendar of all organizational and club social events held on campus, that is a coordinator. Permission for use of alcoholic beverages for any campus event. Film: Co-Chairmen shall select movies for the calendar whereby the Business Manager is fully responsible for contracting and any business transactions for films, and the Theatre Manager is responsible for operations in the Theatre as well as being in charge of publicity for each film.

If there is any student or faculty who is interested in working with one of these Chairmen, please notify him or her as soon as possible. Your assistance in decision-making and committee work is most needed by the College Union Board. Thank you.

WMCR

by MIKE SMITH & BOB GREENE

At present, Marist Radio WMCR (640 AM) is a closed-circuited cable radio which scarcely encompasses the area of the Marist campus. Now, however, WMCR is planning to make a bid to greatly enhance and promote Marist activities both on the campus and in the immediate area surrounding it - to go F.M. In order to do so, Marist Radio must have the support of the Marist community, and are now introducing a petition to show that they have the student body backing.

Cable radio is a failure for the simple reason that there is no possible way that the students in the dorms can depend on any accurate transmission of the station. Other reasons for its failure are that the cable, that is hung from building to building,

often falls during high winds and snow storms. The principle under which it works is that the transmission is run through the walls of each building, but this causes much static, making it difficult to hear the station. How, then, can Marist Radio benefit the Marist community by going F.M.? The answer seems quite simple, but before answering this question one must look at Marist Radio itself.

As of this date, Marist Radio has had such people as Dean Wade and Assistant Dan Carolan before its mikes, to discuss such topics as the minisemester and the student body in general. Others are planned for the near future. Added to this agenda is contemporary music and a complete news coverage every hour, concerning the national,

local, and campus scenes. It is also used as a sounding board for student opinion. These benefits could be greatly magnified if Marist Radio goes F.M.

The future benefits of an F.M. Marist station are innumerable. Given the power of F.M., the station would encompass a radius of approximately ten to twenty miles, grasping not only the campus but also the city and town of Poughkeepsie and other surrounding areas. Marist itself is beginning to take on an activist part in the future of Poughkeepsie in the form of politics, planning and action programs. Poughkeepsie looks to Marist for its help in these areas. By going F.M. Marist would be able to convey our feelings and influence these people, day in and

A Suitcase College

by John Duane

It's Friday afternoon at 3:30, a few of us are sitting in lobby. Everyone finished their classes and now the weekend is here and it's time to have Fun.

"How come there are so many people going home?"

"Oh, I don't know maybe they have a lot of good friends home or a girl friend there? Or they could be going skiing."

"Yeah, what the hell are we going to do tonight?"

"I don't know. What do you want to do?"

"We can always go down to The Pic and get loaded."

"Does anybody want to go bowling?"

"Too much money for the whole night."

"What about the movies, the dollar one?"

"The Movies on Friday night?"

"Oh, I don't know, let's do something. Is anybody having a

party?"

"I think the fifth floor is having a floor party. But it's only for the people on the floor."

"I wonder what Good News does on Friday night?"

"Who cares?"

"Well let's do something."

"There has to be something going on here. I think they have a band in the rat? The gym is always open. What about the coffee house?"

"I don't think they have it anymore cause not enough people went?"

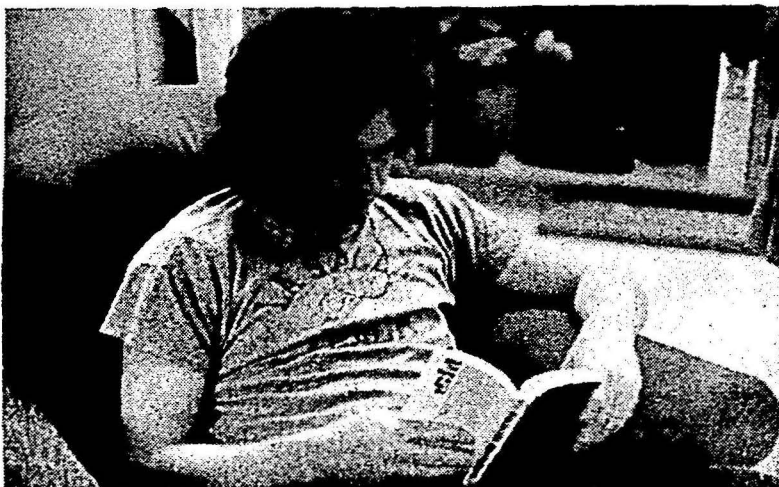
"This place really shits sometimes."

"Hey, I have a good friend at Siena you guys want to go up there for the weekend? They have a lot good bars and shit up there."

"I'm up."

"I'll go."

"Yeah, let's go."



C.U.B. Elections

by Bob Greene

against whom.

This brings me to another area of concern regarding the past elections, and that is, how the organization of the election was set up. As I previously stated, I did not receive notification of what position I was supposed to run for. I was made aware by a friend of mine when he told me that he had seen my name on a poster and that I was after all running for the Vice Presidency. It was with much surprise, or better yet, with shock that I had learned this. I strongly feel that the College Union Board could have had the common decency to inform the candidates, by mail, the position they were chosen to run for. Also on the other hand, the College Union Board failed to inform the candidates when the elections were to take place. I was under the assumption that I was dealing with an organization that would have enough sense, initiative, and responsibility to inform me as to when the elections were to take place. I found out three days before election date, when I was talking to Jack Simeone and he mentioned in passing that elections were on Friday, Feb. 25. As much as I had suffered from not being notified anything, Pauline Peart was the one who suffered most from not being informed of the election date. I was speaking to her on Thursday, the day before elections, at about 10:00 p.m. She said that she only found out about the election date that afternoon, and I for sure was taken by surprise. She was running for the Presidency, but she didn't even have a decent chance to go around campaigning. To me this

was unforgivable.

As far as the candidates were concerned, it seemed as though I was the only candidate that put out a platform. Pauline Peart, I know, made an effort, but she found it virtually impossible in such a short period of time, but she did publicize a few of her views. To me, the position I was running for was an important position. When one is running for a position that handles \$25,000.00, I feel he has a responsibility to inform the student body how he proposes to deal with their money. What this whole thing boils down to is: do we elect people on the basis of their ideas and our confidence in their ability to carry out their proposals, or on a popularity basis. For, once again, I stress that \$25,000.00 is a large amount of money coming from the student body to be used for the student body. I am not saying that the other candidates were not interested in publicizing their platform, for I personally feel that the candidates were very aware of the manner in which the elections were being run.

As a closing note, I do not feel that any election in this school should be run on a Friday. It is a common fact that not only the residents but also the commuters attempt to make their weekends longer by usually taking Fridays off. This may very well be the explanation as to why less than half of the student body turned out to vote. It would be a very simple plan to compute when most students are at school during the week and hold the elections on that day. I also feel

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Don't Cop Out

by Fr. Leo Gallant

Something is happening since December in this country and no one knows why. Some are wondering if the "certain" ending of the war is bringing some stability back to our lives. But the new happening is the upsurge, all of a sudden, of requests to enter seminaries for the priesthood.

The Detroit archdiocese vocations office announced a startling increase beginning in early December. It is getting an unprecedented one-request-per-day from college students and high school seniors desiring information concerning entering the diocese's seminary.

The Benedictine Federation of America which had approximately 30 novices studying for the priesthood in the late 60's is now up to 50 novices in '72.

News items like these are making the newspapers and have the experts scratching their heads: Many had believed that until we dropped the celibacy requirement we might as well write off this generation, as far as the priesthood is concerned.

Even my provincial tells me that the Marist priests are noticing this sudden, new interest among college students. Although the percentage of high school seniors is down, way down, that of college seniors asking information is almost 300 percent higher.

I have been after the Provincial to start a lay volunteer program so that college graduates might spend a year in a community of service with Marist priests in our high schools or other apostolates, even in foreign missions. The Marist Brothers had a very successful program going. Some of the volunteers, definitely are thinking of the possibility of joining the Brothers. Others want to spend a year or two in some service to the poor or underprivileged. (The lay volunteers in Texas, Samoa and New York.) I feel that some who might be remotely leaning toward the priesthood would like a year of service with priests.

Related and non-related footnotes:
It might be possible in a century from now that students at Marist will wonder where the name "Marist" comes from. (Like Pace, Kings, Harvard, Iona.) Some researchers will then discover that the name Marist came from a small congregation of dedicated men who began this college, building every bit of it with their hands, to train Brothers. Then it became a Catholic college. Then a non-denominational private college, a great little institution.

Maybe a little more research will show that the Marist Brothers were founded in France in the early 1800's to educate the very poor, the neglected, that within a few years they had grown and spread throughout the world.

You might talk about the new generation now. But in the early 1800's a group of twenty seminarians, unsatisfied with the way the Church was going, especially after the French Revolution, decided to found a new order to get to the poor. It took many years to realize their dream. After they were all ordained diocesan priests, they kept in touch with each other. Then at the right time, they struck. Rome would not approve of priests and brothers together in a large congregation because it would be too unwieldy to govern. So, Fr. Claude Colin founded the Marist Fathers and Fr. Marcellin Champagnat founded the Marist Brothers. Both congregations made education their main apostolate, especially education of the poor.

In a few decades from now researchers will wonder too, who were: Byrne, Adrian, Donnelly, Fontaine, Sheahan, Leo, Gregory, Benoit, etc. And those researchers will be the new generation that "Future Shock" and "Greening of America" speak about!!!

I Want To Write

Vedi?
E venuto!
Io non gli scendo incontro
Io no. Mi metto la
Sul ciglio del colle e aspetto
E aspetto gran tempo
e non mi pesa
La lunga attesa.

By Tom Walsh

It was nearly daybreak before she had him. The sun was breaking on the Detroit plains, as the sweat broke on her tiny forehead. I am sure she suffered with him, as she still suffers with him today. Her legs were arched tight on the tattered couch as she prepared to deliver him. Kisses so deep and pure could be no sin, and it was a good birth, as all births are.

It was almost six months before she named him, and then, only after much difficulty. Ernest, it should have been obvious from the start that he could neither speak nor hear. He, of course, was not aware. He always thought that he was speaking, for in his mind the words were formed. But, because he could not hear, he never knew that he said nothing. He wanted to much for words to crawl up his throat, but, they lay in the pit of his stomach with no where to go. And it rained a lot.

It was cloudy that day and I was lazy, and so I just stayed in bed thinking about it. For Ernest it was an easy life, he was simple, and there is no better way to be. His father before him was simple too. He use to go to the lakes in the winter and cut off big pieces of ice and bring them to his room and watch them melt. He would go to the lake and do the same thing every day until the summer came. In the summer he would go to the ocean and bring home a wave everyday and freeze it and hang it in the closet. When his father died he left Ernest a year's supply of mirror paint. Ernest walked around painting everyone's face, and looked in the mirrors to practice his smile.

The time came. He had spent too much time talking to paper. I wanted to tell you only how like yourself you are. Silence.

And they killed each other without even knowing why.

Can I return from whence I came
Maybe touch old friends
Or remain where I am
With the world in my hands
And yet still have no place to go.

I can't write anymore.

At the present time, the full details are not available. Keep reading the Circle for the full, glorious facts in issues to come. Right now the three A's are being pulled together so keep watching the columns.

Women's Center Opens

by JANET EARLY

With the opening of the Mid-Hudson Women's Center at 96 Market Street, Poughkeepsie (across from Adriance Library), the women's movement in the mid-Hudson valley takes a more visible position. The Women's Center will not only serve as headquarters for feminist activities which are already underway, but will also be a place where all women can come to find out about the women's movement, meet other women, and work on ongoing projects or begin new ones.

Action for Women, a coalition of feminists, took responsibility for renting the storefront in which the Center is located from Poughkeepsie Urban Renewal Agency. The Women's Center opened on February 1. Rent for the Center is \$80 a month, which is being paid from several sources: pledges from individual women, given monthly; honorariums paid to the Speakers; Collective for programs they give; income from sale of feminist literature; and random donations. The pledges alone do not cover the total rent, telephone and utilities; more money is needed.

The Center is now being staffed regularly from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and on Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. (It is also open sometimes between 4 and 6 p.m. Check by calling 454-9487, the Center number.) It is also open other nights during scheduled meetings.

Center policies are decided and

Some Other Thoughts

By Jack & Jill

I walk into the cafeteria everyday about 9:00. I have my donuts and coffee and usually sit by myself. I often notice tables wherethere are crowds of people talking and joking about things. A lot of times I wish that I could be involved with people like this. I guess I'm not very sociable, although I wish I was. Maybe tomorrow I'll meet somebody and we'll be friends. Or perhaps I will walk be and eat along.

I walk into the cafeteria everyday about 9:00. I have my donuts and coffee and usually sit by myself. It is one privilege I allow myself. It is good to be able to sit and just be by myself. I wonder why so many people need constantly to be surrounded by their groups. I guess they need others to feel secure.

Weekends probably are the worst days I have. I simply don't know what to do. I really want to get involved with people but I just can't bring myself to go to the Pic or the Last Chance. My books, well I can't hide behind them on weekends, or can I? I wish as many people seem to think, that there was some objective choice between being involved with people or being alone. Perhaps someday I'll give myself a chance, until then there's a good movie on the late show tonight? Care to join me?

Weekends are probably my happiest days. At last I can put my books down and relax. I don't have to go to the Pic or the Last Chance to do this as so many people seem to have to do. My friends and I are going to go to look at a small town up north just to see what it is like. I wonder if those people who go rushing off to the Pic or Last Chance every weekend don't get bored. Maybe there're really lonely.

projects planned at periodic meetings of the steering committee, which is open to all women. The next steering committee meeting will be Wednesday, March 15 at 8 p.m. at the Center.

The Women's Center is now acting as a clearinghouse for women who want to join consciousness-raising groups. Consciousness-raising, one of the cornerstones of the women's movement, is a way for women to share their common experiences, discover how they have been channeled and conditioned by society into positions of weakness and impotence, and begin to develop political awareness so that they can begin to act with other women to change the conditions oppressing them. As Juliet Mitchell says in her new book, Women's Estate, consciousness-raising is "finding that what you thought was an individual dilemma is a social predicament and hence a political problem".

Through the Women's Center, groups of ten or so women get together, usually with one or two women who have had prior experience in consciousness-raising, to begin a group. Most groups meet weekly, in members' homes.

Various types of counseling are, or will be available to women through the Center. The birth

control and abortion collective is already helping women who need abortion referrals, transportation and funds. In addition, this group is working with women from the Woodstock Women's Health Projects in a joint effort to make free or low-cost abortions available locally.

The speakers' collective is active in visiting schools and organizations to explain the activities of the Women's Center. Action for Women, and local and general issues of Women's Liberation. Their programs usually involve a great deal of exchange with members of their audiences, and many women have become involved in the movement through these contacts.

The Center is also trying to build its literary resources. There are a number of pamphlets and periodicals available for sale or browsing, and a growing collection of books and back issues. Donations of more books are very welcome.

The Center needs: staffers; books and magazines; furniture; plants, paint and other creature comforts; money to pay rent and other expenses; YOU! If you are interested in participating in any of the projects, or if you need any help of any kind, come down to the Center, or call during office hours. All sisters are invited to join the struggle!

Dover Plains - Personal Reflections

How does one describe two months of a new experience? An experience of hope, frustration, joy, and sadness. Aren't these the contradictions of everyday life?

I've felt the joy of meeting new people, simple, but beautiful. The joy of seeing young children eager to learn, eager to come by themselves for tutoring after school. These same people have to struggle with the welfare office for their weekly budget, and these same children are being pushed from one grade to the next without the basic tools of education (math, reading etc.)

I've felt the joy of teaching High School Equivalency to people who are motivated to better their own lives. Some of them, I know, will never pass the High School Equivalency Test; it will be just too difficult for them. What will happen to their motivation? Then there are those days when I just don't feel like driving the forty miles to teach English. But I've committed myself to do so. Sometimes I long for those days of skipping class at will!!

Some other activities have been taking people to doctors offices, clinics, welfare and unemployment offices. It's a good feeling to know a friend can go into the Welfare Office and get his business done with satisfactory speed, and also get his check. Then there is the frustration on another day of sitting in the Welfare Office for three hours without assistance from the staff members. We're overloaded, they say, which may be true. (Right on, Mr. Nixon and Mr. Rockefeller) I guess this is a lesson in patience and frustration at once!

One final example of joy and frustration. It gets me down after making five phone calls concerning the possibility of an emergency room, and each person says to call someone else. On the other hand, I did have a feeling of accomplishment when I arranged for a meeting with the Commissioner of Dutchess County Social Service Department to discuss the Welfare problem in general.

I'm not sure if this article has conveyed the feeling of my experience in Dover. I hope it has!

Concerning credits academically, I feel it is worth 15 credits, not 9. That way I could spend all my time in Dover, instead of traveling two hundred miles a week for my other 6 credits. Personally, however, I don't care if the faculty and administration feel my work is worth 9 or 15 credits, or any at all.

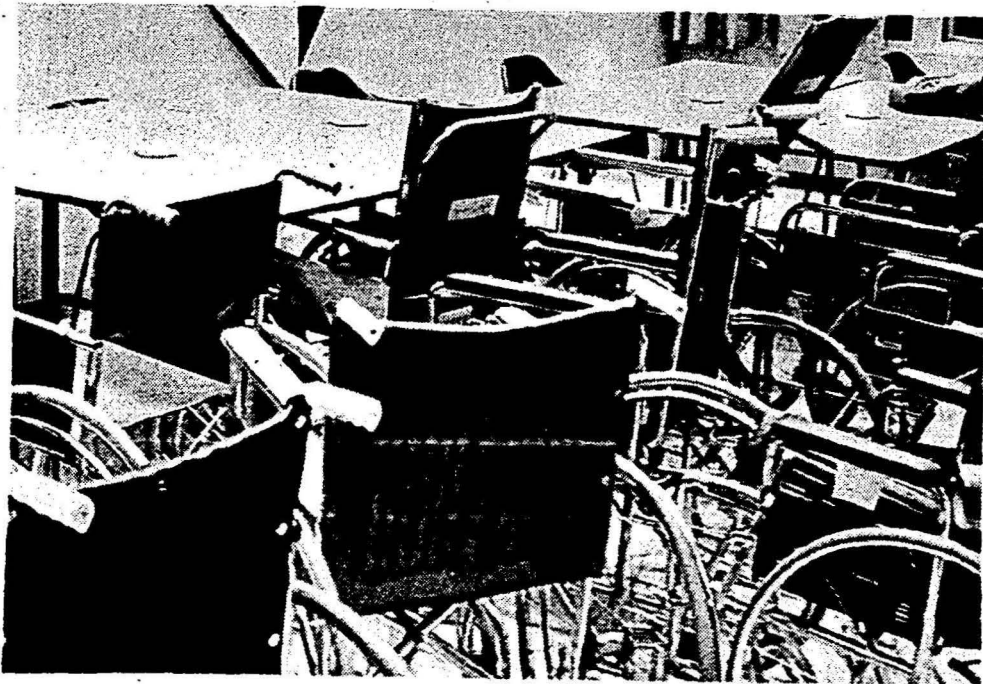
Dennis Mungo

S.A.C. by George Byrnes

The S.A.C. is now accepting applications from students who are interested in serving on the committee for the next academic year. This committee is the student's chief vehicle for communication between the faculty and administration of the college. Students are required to attend all departmental meetings of their major and are responsible for collecting opinions and reactions to the activities of their major's department.

It is hoped that students will soon vote on matters of academic policy, rather than just express their opinions. For this to happen; however, it is necessary to ascertain that the S.A.C. represents the students. Students accepted on the committee must make a definite commitment to the time and work it will demand. Anyone interested should submit a brief note to Mark Fitzgibbon (Leo Hall) or Bill Kargis (Gregory House) by March 15.

Pictorial Essay



Circle Editorials

Put the Vote Where It Counts

There has been a bill submitted by a student committee known as "The Bi-Partisan Committee for a Meaningful Student Vote" which would enable students to vote in the election districts encompassing their college residences, rather than in those areas where their parents cast their ballots.

The Circle believes this to be a necessary and constitutional step toward student participation in those local governments affecting us most. Presently, students have no such voice in local affairs and as a consequence, major actions are taken, and officials elected, alien to the interests of the student population.

Marist has proven itself as a major contributor to local projects and needs the necessary financial and political backing to continue its work in aiding the community. If this bill were passed, perhaps the students at Marist would be able to become at least a considerable segment of the voting populus.

Anyone interested in helping the "Committee" in their effort should contact:

Michael J. Berg, 18 S. Oakwood Terrace, New Paltz, New York 12561
914-255-8983.

Guest Editorial . . . Dilemma of James Robinson

by B. S. U.

Last Thursday night, February 29, an incident occurred involving a student, James Robinson, which did not need to become so involved. James was accused of stealing some pillows from a lounge on campus. The incident became complicated when James got into a hassel with Bill Clark, a security man. James allegedly harassed this man and his co-worker. We, the B.S.U., feel that the action taken upon James was not only uncalled for, but ridiculous. James was subjected to physical abuse by a State Policeman. Bill Clark and his faction unnecessarily took the incident outside of Marist auspices by calling in State Troopers. We do not feel that the magnitude with which the situation was treated says very much for us. We are not a majority on Marist campus but we are still human beings. The question is, just how far does the importance of some pillows extend? If he did take some pillows, are they that damned important? This problem must be dealt with. "A stitch in time" . . . might save someone's life.



"PRIESTS AND NUNS ON TRIAL AS CRIMINALS—
WHAT'S THE CHURCH COMING TO?"

Letters To The Editors

Gross Blasted

To the Editor:

This is in regard to the article by Stuart Gross about Dave Phillips (Pip). I was never so shocked in my life. I thought the Circle was a student newspaper to inform students. When did it become a slander sheet? Where does this Mr. Gross get the idea that he can use the paper to air his personal dislike for a person? I've known Pip for two years now and the things Mr. Gross said are untrue. Dave has the great ability to communicate with the other members on his floor and others in his house. Dave is only human and once in a while loses his temper. In the two years I've known Dave I've only seen him get into a fight once. There are many people on this campus who are a lot worse than Pip. Mr. Gross stated in the article that the Hitter of the Week Award went to someone so infantile that he can't communicate with others. I believe that Mr. Gross should look at himself first. I have never seen a more infantile or underhanded way of destroying a person who is well-liked on campus. Stuart Gross is the one who needs help. No one is perfect but no one has the right to

say what he did about, without backing it up. Mr. Gross' accusations are ambiguous and, in my opinion, non-existent. I feel he should be released from his job and in future editions checks should be put on people who write. I also feel a need for a public apology to Mr. Phillips. People like Mr. Gross are the ones who cause trouble to people like Pip for no apparent good reason.

Sincerely yours,
Wayne Visalli

To the Editor:

Please allow me to comment on the recent accusation or should I say, defamation of character that Stuart Gross made of Dave (Pip) Phillips in last week's Circle.

Since his column began appearing in the school paper a few weeks ago, Mr. Gross seems to have taken it upon himself to expose various "evils" that exist here at Marist.

Speaking as a person who comes into daily contact with Pip (our rooms have been next to each other for the last three semesters) I feel that the attack on him was unjustified and rather infantile.

This is not a defense of Dave Phillips. Sometimes, he, as all of us do, (let's be honest, Mr. Gross) may act in a zoo-like manner, but who among us is the perfect saint?

Also, if Mr. Phillips' behavior at some mysterious moment which was not mentioned, was not to Stu Gross' liking, why can't or didn't he tell the Community all the facts concerning that isolated incident, if in fact it ever occurred.

It's unfair and really low to use a media such as the school paper as a scandal sheet. Was "the purpose of this column" to ruin a fellow student's reputation?

Mr. Gross has every right to point out all the inconsistencies he can find at Marist, but personal attacks, especially one as vague as the one on Dave Phillips, are not serving any purpose other than satisfying the writer's ego trip, or to satisfy a personal grudge. I think Stuart Gross owes Dave Phillips a public apology.

Thank you,
Marty McGowan

To the Editor:

Stuart Gross recently gave an award in his column to Dave Phillips as "hitter of the week". He stated "this ward goes to the person who best illustrates the infantilism that pervades (unfortunately) among a small clement of the Marist Com-

munity". As a friend of Dave-Phillips, I find this insulting and a rather poor example of his caaracter.

As for being infantile, Mr. Gross has proven himself most worthy of the title by using the paper for his own personal use. For someone whose column I usually find rather interesting I find the defamatin of one's character rather cheap and yellow.

Kevin O'Neil

To the Editor:

It seems to me that maturity and responsibility are two virtues, which when found in college students, speak well for the college. If one was to walk around Marist, he could find numerous breaches of these virtues. They are not desired, however, they can be tolerated. But can we tolerate expressions of irresponsibility and immaturity in the college newspaper.

Can we allow our newspaper to become a slander and scandal sheet for individuals not responsible enough to present worthwhile articles and not mature enough to transcend name calling. I think not.

I would like to see the paper present interesting, informative articles, as many of the articles are. I can't tolerate it becoming a slanderous voice for personal grudges. Let's keep Marist and voice of Marist, as mature and responsible as possible.

John P. Whalen

To the Editors,

Since September, I have noticed a steady improvement in the Circle. I'm sure this can be attributed to the hard work of the

staff and the exceptional amount of time that they devote to every edition of the paper each week.

However, I feel there is something I must speak out against which has disturbed me very deeply. I am referring to an article by Mr. Stuart Gross which is entitled "Alternatives". In this article Mr. Gross classifies a very good friend of mine (Dave Phillips) as a "hitter". Mr. Gross, I would like to know what justification you or anyone else have in classifying or labeling a particular person? You have an obligation as a writer for the Circle to report to the community "All the News that is fit to Print". Yet, you know as well as I do that when you allow personal grudges and vindictiveness to enter in an article you are not truly doing a service for the community.

I am sure that the response you will receive with regards to the article will be cause for a retraction. But I would like to know what will happen in the future? Will a similar instance occur again where perhaps a different writer will feel that he can accuse anyone of anything he so desires?

It is obvious that there has been a definite violation of a student's rights. I feel that the Circle must take preventive measures in such a sensitive area. If the Circle does not act then the students must do something! I am not trying to restrict the writers of the Circle in anyway, but I think they must be made aware of what has taken place. Freedom of the Press—Yes! Defamation of Character—No!

Jim Keegan

C.U.B. Elections Cont

that the C.U.B. should have used more posters, and also more articles in the school newspaper, to publish the date of the election, the time and the place of voting.

The purpose of this article is not to downgrade any organization or person but to make a move toward the future success of our College Union Board. In any event, the C.U.B. is not to blame, what has happened is what has happened. Having been in existence for only two years, it was only the C.U.B.'s second election.

As of March 1, the new board has begun its work. Many people have already applied for chairmanships for various committees, and for this the C.U.B. is grateful. However, it should be noted that one does not have to be a chairman of any committee to be involved. As long as you are interested you can join us and work with us. At present, we are debating as to how your \$25,000.00 should be spent, so if you have any ideas don't be afraid to let the C.U.B. know. Suggestions are always welcome.

Lanning Cont. . .

mainly with a reflection on the middle class values and much of his writing has been accused of superficiality. Brother Lanning concluded that at the time of his death Tarkington was known only for a few works: "The Magnificent Ambersons, Alice Adams, Penrod and Seventeen, which are only a few of the novels of his forty-three volumes and over twenty plays."

Brother Lanning for sees the possibility of Post-Doctoral research in the fields of Speech, Theater, Communication Arts and courses in "new approaches in teaching High School and College English." Brother's concern and enthusiasm for an up-to-date English curriculum is seen both in his work in the classroom and as Department Chairman. Brother Lanning commented that "at present the English Department is exploring new possibilities in the area of Creative and Performing Arts, which we hope will compliment our existing courses in language and literature."

Stuart Gross . . .
Alternatives

THE PURPOSE OF THIS COLUMN IS TO

Alternatives this week will take on a different composure. The column depending on one's bent, may be considered to be

I would like to retract a statement made by me, in last week's column. I realize that I am not qualified professionally to have done so. Retraction "He needs help" about Dave (Pip) Phillips.

For those who read this column the following statement: The choice of content, when dealing with people (regardless of the nature) is not just an arbitrary decision. These persons (for reasons known only to them) have created the situations which confront them. In most cases (there are exceptions) they are unable to cope with the consequences. We are (one hopes) responsible for our words and actions concerning ourselves and others. Without this responsibility we are far from free.

If at any time an article (of mine or others appears) that causes you to emoté feelings, you have the right to accept or reject that which pertains to you. The facts as a basis, and how you perceive them is also your option.

Because of limited space in the Circle, I will arrange a meeting with anyone to discuss the facts and information used in my column. Just drop a note in Box C-613.

The following Article appeared in the New Republic, Feb. 26, 1972: (Cartoon, also).

GRASS CLIPPINGS

Newspaper addicts will have noticed three stories about marijuana that, taken together, suggest a new trend in official thinking:

The National Institute of Mental Health in its annual report on Marijuana and Health concludes that pot is not a major threat to the health of the moderate user. The judgment is still tentative on the government's part and it is qualified in sundry ways, but it is a far cry from the old Narcotics Bureau line that marijuana leads to addiction, violent crime, insanity and death. It is reassuring news considering NIMH's estimate that 15 to 20 million Americans have smoked grass, and the Gallup poll finding that 51 percent of surveyed college students have tried marijuana. In releasing the report, NIMH Director Bertram Brown said he felt personally that penalties for possession and use of marijuana were "much too severe and much out of keeping with knowledge about its harmfulness."

A presidential commission, appointed by Richard Nixon, next month will recommend unanimously that private use and possession of small amounts of marijuana be "decriminalized." By this the commission does not mean "legalize pot." The gist of the recommendation is that discreet marijuana users should not be sent to prison. The President, it will be remembered, said last May that "even if the commission does recommend that it (marijuana) be legalized, I will not follow that recommendation."

Until his retirement in January, the federal government's number-two narcotics agent, John H. Finlator, hewed closely to the official position of his agency, the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, that marijuana laws under which pot smokers are imprisoned should be enforced. Now out of the government, Finlator reveals that he personally opposed prison sentences for marijuana smokers but had been told several years ago by a high official of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (where the Bureau of Drug Abuse Control then resided) that he should keep his private views to himself; he kept quiet for the rest of the time he was in government. "I had a personal position and I had an official position and it bothered me quite a bit," said Finlator. He now works with the National Organization for REFORM OF Marijuana Laws (NORML), a group financed in large part by the Playboy Foundation.

So John Finlator and the director of NIMH and the President's commission all agree that marijuana use should be "decriminalized." For the shift in official thinking to have any significance of course it will have to be translated into legislation. Finlator maintains that on the federal level, narcotics agents take little interest in small-time drug users but concentrate rather on the major pushers. The problem is zealous state and local law-enforcement activities. In some states it still happens that a youth of 18 is sentenced to 20 years in prison for possession of marijuana.

From Dave Phillips

To the Editors:

I would like to disapprove of Stuart Gross' article which appeared in the March second edition of "your" Circle.

It is "your" paper and not "our" the student paper, due to conflicting ideas on its present structure. I highly agree with you that the paper should be free of faculty censorship in order that the paper be a student newspaper. But, are we to go from one extreme to another? Since the faculty does not say what goes in and what stays out, are we not capable of knowing where the limit should be? Does this freedom give us the right to slander another person name? No, it doesn't! No one editor should have the right to single out

a person or persons, for wrong doing done to him. The paper also should not be used to bring out personal grudges between an editor of the paper and another student of the community.

I do not feel the necessity of writing about the events of my encounters with Stuart Gross, because with his coming retraction they would only prove to be more conflicting ideas.

I would definitely say that Mr. Gross retraction is most appropriate. I mean who is he to say that I best illustrate infantilism and that I need help.

It would also be appreciated if the editors of the Circle were to print a retraction, the article did appear in "their" newspaper.

to approve of this venture. The benefits of going F.M. are innumerable - it's a need that must be fulfilled. Let us all get together

and pledge ourselves in a concentrated effort to better the Marist community.

Letters to the Editors

Cont.

More S. Gross
Blasting

To the Editor,

During the past few months I have observed a change in the Circle which was, I thought for the better. The article in the column by Stuart Gross regarding Dave Phillips was absurd. I'm sure that Mr. Gross feels he is doing a good job in his column and to destroy this ego trip of his, I feel that he is both irresponsible and immature and should not be allowed to publish anything in the Circle again, except a retraction. Regardless of his ability or intelligence level, I feel that if he was qualified to judge anyone, beside himself, he wouldn't be at Marist as a student.

In conclusion and not to waste anymore ink on the subject (or Mr. Gross), if it had been me or up to me I would have filed suit on both Mr. Gross and the newspaper for libel.

Kevin Kehoe

Dear Editors of the Circle,

I would like to make reference to Stuart Gross' column "Alternatives" in the Circle coming off the Press on March 2, 1972. In his column, Mr. Gross alluded to a certain student

Jerbo Also
Jolted

TO: The Circle

As a political scientist, I feel compelled to assist B. Jerbo in the analysis of "bloc (K) voting." While the column calls attention to one department in which 4 out of 9 full-time faculty voted the same way and another department in which 2 out of 8 full-time faculty voted the same way, it fails to mention that the entire

Natural Science Division voted the same way as did the Art Department and the Religious Studies Department and the Physical Education Department and the Modern Languages Department and the Math Department and the English Department. Only one dissent was registered in the Psychology Department and one in the Philosophy Department. Furthermore, all Marist Brothers and ex-Marist Brothers voted the same way, except one with an office on the top floor of Donnelly voted the same way. Only three dissenting votes came from the bottom floor and not a single dissenting vote came from faculty with offices in Champagnat. In addition, all women faculty present and all full professors present voted the same way.

Don't you think it's time to bury

named David Phillips (Pip), in referring to him as the recipient of the "Marist College Hitter of the Week Award". Now, in my opinion, this would be commonly termed a clear case of a defamation of character, considering the fact that Mr. Gross had no real acquaintance with Mr. Phillips, hence, he was out of order to implement a campus newspaper to voice a personal criticism of someone like Phillips. In making his point that there are people on campus who have shown their ability "to communicate in other than a physical manner his feelings or attitudes", Gross was wrong in using the example of a single person to validate his generalization, especially on the basis of two minor "run-ins" he may have had with Mr. Phillips. Furthermore, the purpose of the campus newspaper is not to provide a battleground for the settling of personality conflicts, or in this case a sounding board for broadcasting personal criticisms of other by the newspaper columnists.

Ed Rice

Rip Offs

To the Editors,

A certain condition exists, which, in my opinion, may prove the immaturity of a small minority of our community. To put it simply, some students get their kicks from stealing things from other peoples' rooms. I am writing this letter because I feel the situation has become particularly intolerable on the fifth floor of Champagnat, where I live. I know of at least three other students, besides myself, who have had amounts of money ranging from ten to seventy-five dollars stolen from their rooms on the fifth floor. We can all laugh at the posters of Ralph Ripoff, but what do you do when it happens to you?

Certainly we don't make it very difficult for these people to just go into any room and take what they find. There are pass keys floating around which have been lost but never accounted for. Our security force patrols the campus at large, looking for parking violations, but does not worry about burglary in the dormitory halls. I know of a number of students who continually leave their doors unlocked-or even wide open-when they are not in their rooms.

Fortunately, something is being done. An investigation of the security force has been carried on by the Interim College Council, the results of which will hopefully be made public at their next meeting. Although the security force would be helpful if it also checked up on those who go around trying door knobs, the very attitudes of students must change to significantly alleviate the problem. Here is another area for community action.

Bob Nelson

W.M.C.R. cont....

see results - they will not see results if the student body is unaware as to whom these patrons are.

Who else will benefit by WM-CR-FM? Not only the residents but the largely forgotten commuters as well.

It is estimated that the cost of going F.M. would be in the neighborhood of approximately \$2000-2500 - a cost that consists greatly of initial legal fees. Since Marist employs its own lawyer with its tuition funds, the legal fees can possibly be considered as part of his job. Nevertheless, the cost is relatively small - it is an asset that Marist can no longer put aside.

How can the students at Marist help? By signing the petitions that are currently being circulated by fellow radio cub members for the purpose of getting the Student Government

this charge of bloc voting. It's strange how we champion the right of dissent in far-away places, but feel compelled to question its use right here at home.

Sincerely yours,
Louis C. Zuccarello

To The Editor:

I almost had a relapse from my fourth, flu attack upon reading Campus "Insights" by Bert Jerbo in last weeks Circle. It was suggested that the statements by student Robert Smith at the Faculty Meeting on the College Council may have influenced some faculty to vote affirmatively. The opposite effect might be nearer the truth! Whatever legitimate points Mr. Smith wished to make were lost in his intemperate rhetoric and insulting remarks.

Is it not possible that individuals or groups who hold opposing views on an issue can be equally sincere in their beliefs? Is it not possible for us at Marist to disagree strongly with each other without having to resort to personal abuse or ridicule? To my knowledge, no individual or group has a monopoly on truth!

Respectfully,
Edward J. O'Keefe
Psychology Department

Ray's Black Raiders Intra Basketball Champions

by MIKE WILLIAMS

For the second year successively, Ray's Black Raiders have reaped victory in the finals of intramural basketball. The all out strength and hustle of the Raiders combined for some really exciting basketball. The high scorer for the game was William (Wiggy) Thomas; he had a total of 31 points. Wiggy is a second semester freshman, he played for Mr. Tosteri freshman team last semester. Roger Potrice was second in scoring for the Raiders, he pumped in 24 points for a fine all around game. Freshman Tony Johnson scored 13 points, Freshman Larry Freeman hit for 8 points, Senior Ron Pearson threw in 4 points and Sophomore Jerome Cherry hit 2 points. The final score was 99-71. The Raiders are hoping to continue playing fine basketball.

The main ingredients in the victory was controlling the offense throughout the game. The Raiders, being such fine shooters and rebounders, controlled the movement relatively easily. The game was very enjoyable to watch, the contrast of fans and their reception to the game added even more spice to the action. Seemingly, there was about a 50-50 tie (approx.) in people rooting for the Raiders and people rooting for Kool and the Gang. The crowd was "fired-up" and so were the players. On several occasions there was static between certain players; however, it was suppressed and the game continued without any fighting. This should illustrate just how much the championship meant to both sides. The question now is, can the Raiders start a dynasty? Well, I asked Coach Nick Jackson what he thought about the Raiders' ability. He replied, "They are ballplayers. Good shooters, rebounders, quick-thinkers and agile. All the ingredients of team success." Asked if he plans further games, "We are ready for any challenge."

Frosh Win Final

by MIKE MILONE

The Marist Freshman Basketball team defeated the Albany State frosh last Saturday by the score of 72-68. In the first half the Marist frosh dominated the game as the broke out to a nearly 18 point lead 24-6 on a tight zone defense and some good shooting and team work. The score at the half was Marist 33 and Albany 14.

In the second half the tide turned for Albany. One of their players fouled out with about 10 minutes left and they were forced to play with only four players. They started to put on a rally in which they came back from a 23 point deficit to get as close as five

points with about four minutes to go. Ed Kosinski hit a couple of long jump shots and Joe Cirasella sank a clutch one and one foul shot and this sealed up the game for the little red foxes.

The high scorers for Marist were Al Fairhurst with 20, Joe Cirasella with 16 and Steve Murphey with 13. High scorers for Albany were George Moore with a game high 24, Bruce Davis with 15 and Jerry Hoffman with 12.

The final record for the freshman team is 8-wins and 5-losses. In addition to this fine record the frosh also won the C.A.C.C. freshman title with a 5 and 0 record.



Frosh News

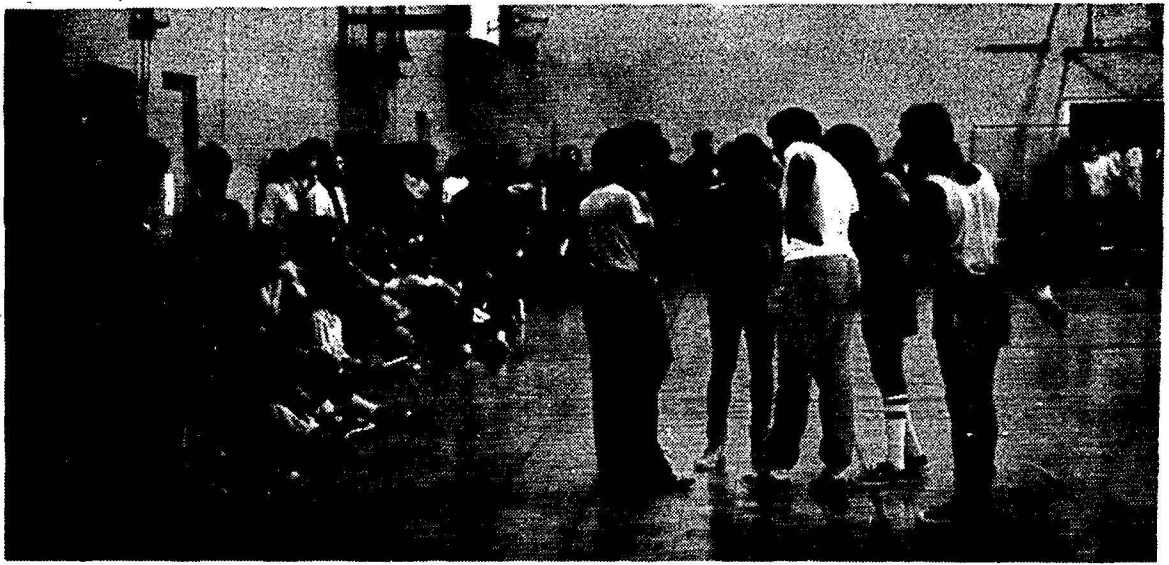
by JIM ELLIOT

As the end of Freshmen Class Officers term draws closer upon us, we are interested in some form of evaluation of our past tenure and recommendations for the future functionaries. As an answer to this need, the Class Officers will hold an informal forum on past functions of the Class. All Freshmen students, both resident and commuters, are asked to attend. This will be the final meeting of Class Officers and an excellent form of expression for constructive criticism and recommendations. The meeting will be held in room 249 in the Campus Center, on Thursday, March 16th at 12:30, the free period.

Class elections will be held on March 22nd, the same day as Student Government Executive Elections. Information as to self-

nominations and procedures will be announced within the next week by Freshmen Elections Commissioner Maureen Daly.

Within the week of elections for Student Government (March 15-22) the Freshmen Class Student Government will hold a question and answer period with the candidates for Executive positions. In the past years, The Freshmen Class has set a trend in the voting pattern of the College. As one of the largest single groups on campus, the Freshmen Class has virtually elected the officers. I ask that you attend this meeting which will be announced next week and take an active concern with this forth coming election.



Field House Public Relations

by DONALD MURPHY

"Hey everybody, according to the February 24 Circle, 403 signatures have been obtained."

"What for?"
"Why, to have the Alumni Office take an active part in the September Field House fund raising. That's what for."

"Gee, that's a lot of names."
"You betcha. And since, according to the February 17 Circle, 'student pressure is generally respected here at Marist', the more signatures there are, the more alumni will help."

"That certainly makes sense."
"Why doesn't someone find out if the Alumni Office wants to help out before we make asses of ourselves?"

"Oh no, that's no fun. We want to show what student pressure can get at Marist. Maybe we can get copies of all the signatures and send them to each and every alumnus."

God what pressure. Has anything ever been done about a field house before? The Alumni Asso. has discussed it for years, but realistically acknowledged the economic limitations of its 2500 young members. When the College was ready to attempt a field house, the Association would be ready to do all it could to see it accomplished.

But if now is the time for the attempt, as far as the Alumni

Office is concerned, it couldn't have begun in a worse way. No one inquired of the Alumni Association if we were interested in the project before bringing all that pressure to bear. No one found out if the annual alumni fund drive could be tied into the field house drive. Hell no, that requires too damn much common sense.

If this is the kind of public relations and workmanship that is going to characterize the field house campaign, please do not cancel our agreements with Dutchess and Lourdes for another 10 or 20 years.



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Student Services Division
#35 Erkenbrecher
Cincinnati, Ohio 45220

REDMOND Cont...

What happened this year is over. But we hope that the Athletic Department has learned a lesson and will set up some sort of fund, because this event was not an accident and will happen again next year.

APPLICATIONS FOR RESIDENCE

WITH LIVING-LEARNING EXPERIENCE
IN GREGORY HOUSE
CAN BE PICKED UP IN

SHEAHAN ROOMS 205 - 206.

DEADLINE: MARCH 16th, 10:00 p.m.

Nationwide Boycott

I would like to call attention to the community to an important measure for peace that began on March 1. This is a nationwide boycott, planned by the American Committee for Ulster Justice and supported by other Irish-American groups, on all British goods sold in this country. The purpose of the boycott is for Americans to take an active part in bringing peace to Ireland. Our government has rejected pleas by the Irish Government to use our influence in Westminster to bring about a settlement. This is a way for the American people to show how they feel. The organizers of the boycott, the American Committee for Ulster Justice, have called "upon all our fellow citizens of every race and creed and every

circumstance to join us in a meaningful protest against murder and oppression by the British Army in Northern Ireland and the failure of our Government to take a stand in the cause of humanity and to call upon the British Government to end its oppressive policy of terror and discrimination against a helpless minority in Ulster." This boycott will be most effective because of the support by the International Longshoremen's Association. Its president, Teddy Gleason, has said that it will stop unloading British ships from Halifax, Nova Scotia to Brownsville, Texas. The hope is to stem the flow of the \$2 billion worth of British goods sold to the United States each year. Some of the major imports to

avoid are their fabrics, Scotch whiskey, gin and beer. There are many substitutes to be found for these products made in America and elsewhere. In fact, substituting American goods will help our own economy.

In closing, I will again urge you to support the boycott in order to restore peace, justice, and unity to Ireland.

by Neal Fenton
Vice-President
Gaelic Society

S.G. Allocates New Funds

by ED KISSLING

The Marist College Student Government met Monday night, March 6 at 8:05 in room 270 Campus Center.

B. Treanor, J. Cocapardo, S. Schlitte, and L. Pontell were absent. The meeting also witnessed the return of Vice President George Balzer to a S.G. Meeting after many absences.

The S.G. awarded a charter and appropriated \$220.00 to the new Marist College Camping Association. New equipment, organization, and a trip to Florida are all on the agenda for the new club.

A charter was also granted to the Marist College Veterans Association.

College SOS, a telephone help program will be set up here at Marist. \$200.00 was given to this endeavor.

\$1420.00 was given to the Varsity Club for its dinner honoring athletes.

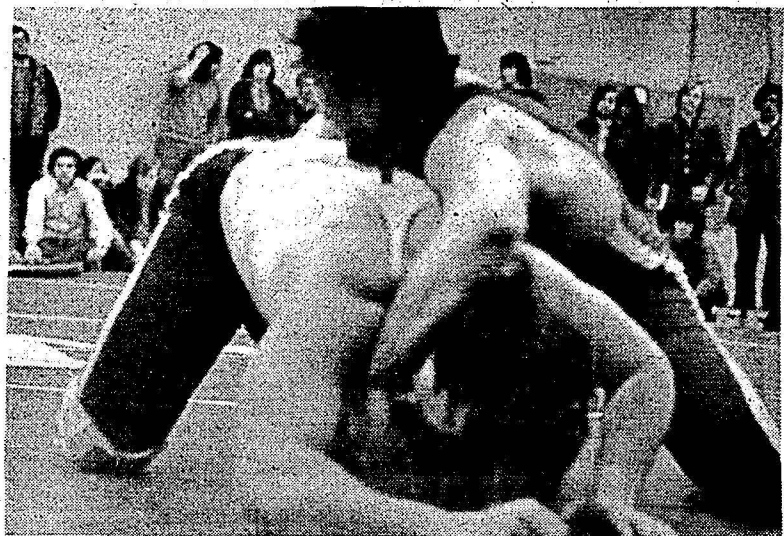
The student Government sent a letter of support about the wrestling program and John Redmond to Dean Wade.

\$150.00 was awarded to the Intramural program for its trophies and equipment.

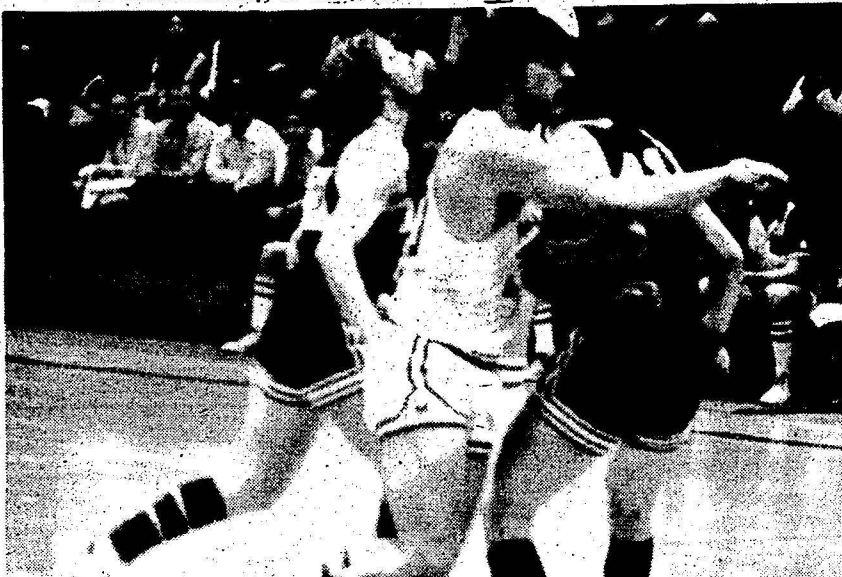
A proposal for chartering and financing a La Crosse team-club was tabled until Tuesday.

As the meeting came to an end, Pres Cerulli spoke about the upcoming elections, about the interest and honesty surrounding them. The next meeting is tonight, Thursday.

Last Day For Ring
Weekend Reservations -
Friday



John Redmond, staying home.



Captain Joe Scott in action.

More
Sports
on Page 7

Redmond: Not Going to N.A.I.A.'s

by LANCE LIBSCOMB & JIM LAVERY

The Marist College Athletic Department has never set aside any funds to be used in the event that an athlete becomes eligible to compete in national competition. This year, John Redmond became eligible to compete

in the N.A.I.A. national wrestling championship in Klamath Falls, Oregon. The Athletic Department was caught with its pants down. No money! As a result, Marist will not be represented on a national level. Cont. on page 7.

Joe Scott Selected to E.C.A.C. All Star Team

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y. - Joseph Scott, Senior Captain of the Marist College Varsity Basketball Team has been named to the Eastern Athletic College Conferences weekly All East Team (Division III) for the fourth time this season.

Joe was selected to the weekly team on the basis of his performances against Southhampton College and Albany State University. In those two contests, Joe scored 44 points and pulled down 32 rebounds.

Against a tough Southhampton team, Joe played amazingly well with a total of 20 points and 16

rebounds. Three nights later, Marist faced Albany with Joe scoring 24 points and again pulling down 16 rebounds. Joe was fantastic from the line making 14 out of 14 free throws in the two games. Even through the great efforts of Joe and the team, Marist had to award both games to the opponents (Southhampton 76-72; Albany 81-77).

Joe is currently the team leader in scoring with an 18.0 point average and is also the team's leading rebounder with a 20.0 average. The most significant importance about Joe's rebounding average is that

he stands only 6 ft. 2 in. tall.

Joe Scott's fine leadership off and on the court is one of the main ingredients in Marist's fine 16-9 record this season.

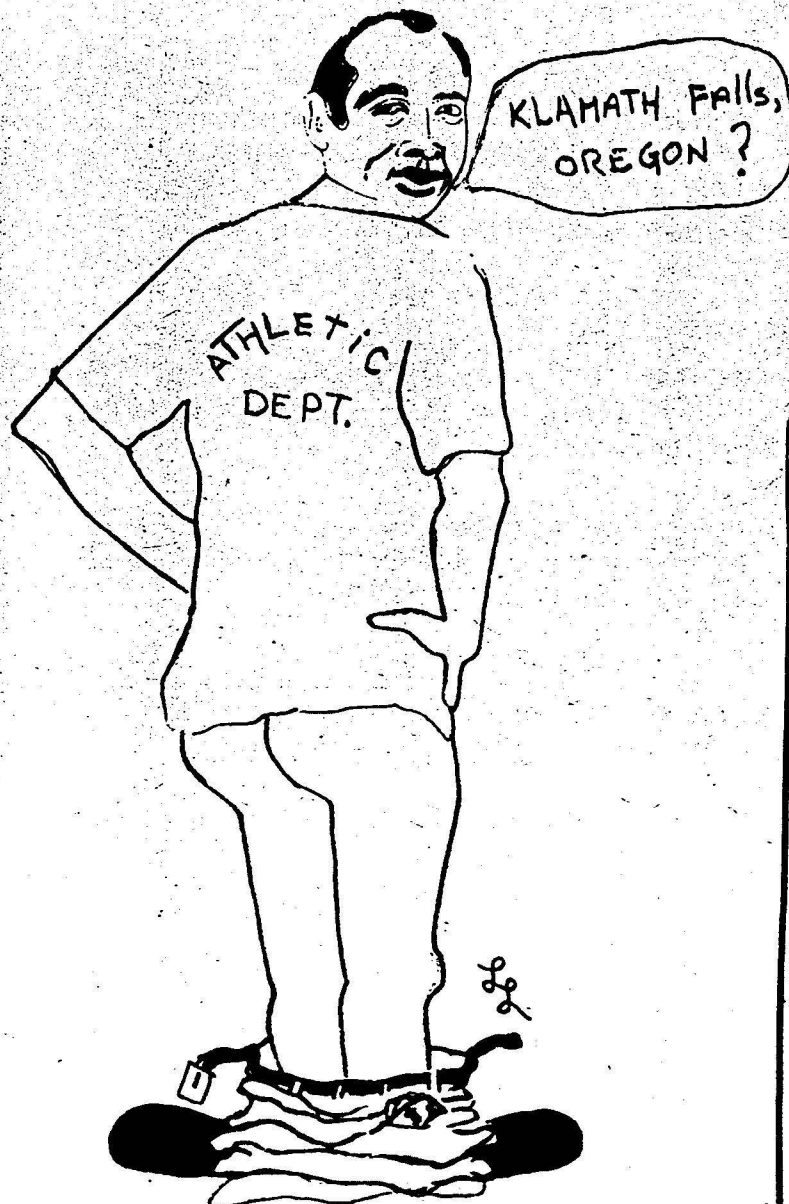
Let's Clear the Air

by JIM CORCORAN

As we all know, a fund drive is in progress for securing lights for Leonidoff Field. But how many of us really know how to properly pronounce the man's name. I have heard about five different ways. Well, to clear the air, here is the proper way. Take the first part: LEO as in the lion; add KNEE for the ni; and round it all up with DOFF as in the way one would take off a hat. All together we have LEO-KNEE-DOFF.

Briefly, Dr. Aleksei A. Leonidoff, the benefactor of the field, has been in the Poughkeepsie area some fifty years as a specialist in Internal Medicine. A graduate of Moscow University in 1914, he served as a doctor in the U.S. Army in the China-India-Burma Theatre in World War II. He lives in the city of Poughkeepsie. At the present, he is semi-retired.

It would have been a shame to continue to mis-pronounce this generous man's name. I hope it has been corrected.



Cartoon by Lance Libscomb.

MARIST COLLEGE (22 game results)

MARIST 76	YESHIVA UNIVERSITY	57
MARIST 85	NYACK MISSIONARY COLLEGE	62
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MARIST 72	SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY	60
MARIST 77	WILLIAM PATTERSON COLLEGE	62
MARIST 88	KING'S COLLEGE	80
MARIST 66	BLOOMFIELD COLLEGE	70
MARIST 76	U.S. MERCHANT MARINE ACADEMY	62
MARIST 85	DOWLING COLLEGE	54
MARIST 78	NYACK MISSIONARY COLLEGE	62
MARIST 66	MONMOUTH COLLEGE	78
MARIST 68	SACRED HEART UNIVERSITY	84
MARIST 83	BLOOMFIELD COLLEGE	65
MARIST 70	SOUTHAMPTON COLLEGE	76
MARIST 85	DOWLING COLLEGE	76
MARIST 104	KING'S COLLEGE	93
MARIST 88	STONEHILL COLLEGE	77
MARIST 83	NEW HAVEN COLLEGE	74
MARIST 88	BROOKLYN COLLEGE	63
MARIST 69	SIENA COLLEGE	71
MARIST 72	SOUTHAMPTON COLLEGE	68
MARIST 66	SOUTHAMPTON COLLEGE	75
MARIST 77	S.U.N.Y. AT ALBANY	81
MARIST 62	GLASSBORO STATE	84
WON 16		
LOST 8		