

THE CIRCLE



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MARIST COLLEGE, POUGHKEEPSIE, NEW YORK

SEPTEMBER 13, 1973

Student Government And College Council Set To Begin New Administrations

At the end of last semester, the Marist Student Community elected a new Student Government Executive Board, and their new representatives to the College Council. 530 students voted in the Student Government Elections, whereas only 483 students voted in the College Council Elections. The reason for the difference in the number of students voting in each election lies in the fact that a great many students still do not realize what the College Council is or the purpose of its existence.

The results of the Student Government elections were published at 4:30 p.m. on that day by the Election Commissioner. Mr. Fred Lambert and Mr. Joseph Brosnan were present for the tallying of the Student Government votes. Other members of the election commission, besides Bob Sammon were Hank Hammer, Paul Pifferi and Marybeth Greenhalgh.

For the office of President of Student Government of Marist College, Jim Elliott was elected with 214 votes. Richard Green followed with 182 votes and Rosemarie Emery with 114 votes. There were a total of 40 abstention votes for this office, which was the lowest abstention rate when compared to the other offices.

Juan Campos was elected Vice President to the Executive Board by 169 votes. The other two candidates' totals were very close. Wayne Brio with 134 votes was second with Martin Prinner edged out by 132 votes. The abstention vote for the office of Vice President was 95.

Mr. Michael Harrigan was elected Secretary to the Student Government with 231 votes over Fernande Rossetti's 194 votes. The abstention vote totaled to 95 for Secretary.

Ed Kissling defeated his opponent "abstain" by a total of 397 votes to 133 votes.

The Marist Community had a choice of 47 candidates to choose from for the College Council

Representatives. Of these 47 candidates, they were to choose 5 resident representatives and 4 commuter representatives. Residents were permitted to vote for commuters and vice-versa. However, many residents found it difficult to vote for commuters as did commuters for residents which somewhat indicates a lack of communication between the two groups. 17 College Council ballots were disqualified by the Election Commissioner for voting for too many candidates, either from the resident or the commuter candidates.

Any full-time student is eligible for election to the College Council. The procedures for election are provided for in the by-laws of the College Council. A few candidates for representatives did not even know they had been nominated until they were voting. Evidently, they were not informed by the persons who had nominated them.

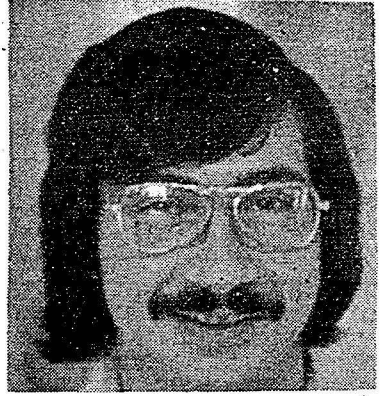
The following resident students were elected to the College Council by the following number of votes: James Donnelly (160), Jim Elliott (123), Terry Curtin (93), Gary Traube (81) and Eric Yergen (81). Commuter Students elected to the College Council were Fernande Rossetti (169), Richard Fox (129) Christine Wise (127), and Kathy Scott (107).

Two resident representatives have since resigned to devote more time to their new respon-

sibilities, namely Jim Elliott and Ed Kissling. Elliott elaborated by saying, "My reasons for declining the position are many. However, the most important reasons are that due to my being the President of Student Government and a Resident Coordinator in Champagnat. I believe that with a third position, I would not be able to do all jobs as well as I would like to. Also, with my resignation, a new person becomes involved and hopefully, active." Ed Kissling followed up by stating: "I've had my chance, and I'm thankful for it; now it is time for others. Only by participation, can the College Council work." Elliott and Kissling will be succeeded by the candidates with the next highest

amount of votes. They are Peter Pless with 77 votes and Dan Edgecomb with 74 votes. It might be added that Gayle Mullahey was the only female representative in the student group of the College Council. This year, three more female representatives were added.

Although it was only a third of the Marist Student Community who voted in these two elections, it is hoped that more students will involve themselves with these two representative groups, the Student Government and the College Council, in making their voices heard on policies which affect them at Marist College, next year and for many years to come.



President Jim Elliott

New Changes In Security

by Rodney Lemon

After thefts and various other crimes that have occurred at Marist over the past years, there was a definite need of complete revision of the security force on Campus. To fill these demands and after ten months of study the following changes have occurred.

In years gone by, the security force on Campus has had the image of people who go around on a prearranged schedule punching in their time clocks at all the boiler rooms and that was it. When a person was in trouble or had something of theirs stolen, civil authority had to be called in from town to deal with the situation thereby rendering the security force inoperative to its original function of protecting the people and their property which make up Marist.

This year the Office of Safety and Security has changed this image of watch-man to a highly qualified personnel with one main purpose in mind, to become part of the community. In years past all one had to do is to sign up and become a guard and was only fired when he blew his job, usually at the expense of the student. This year all the guards were carefully screened and are people who really care about the position and responsibilities that go along with the job. These guards will have no set pattern in which to patrol so they will more than likely be around when you need them. Also, the force has been cut to only six men, but due to the television monitors that will be set up to screen over the parking lots, the guards will be able to cover more areas where the students are located.

Before this year's changes, guards on Campus were completely void of authority in which to handle matters by themselves. Consequently, when matters that pertained to security did arise they became just another mouth in the argument until the civil authorities arrived. This year however, the guards are backed up by the administration itself, and any problems that pertain to security and safety can and should be handled by the guards.

In conclusion the Safety and Security Office is trying to get on the best possible rapport with the community and become just

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Food Crisis At Marist

by Jerry Maryou

Currently, our nation is in the throes of a meat shortage. What is causing it is the subject of much controversy, but the fact remains.

It is always interesting to observe peoples' reactions to a new situation, as is this shortage. As the prices rise between each freeze (Phase IV ended Sept. 12),



Despite the nation-wide food crisis a Marist student still manages to eat very little!

many families have chosen to buy less expensive cuts of meat. Other families buy their meat and freeze it for many weeks; still others have replaced it entirely with other protein-enriched foods.

To some it has been a blessing. The fishing industry has not seen such a lucrative business since the period of compulsory abstinence on Fridays. The deep freezers are heating up too, in terms of sales volume. A few enterprising business men have opened up horseburger chains, but McDonalds and Carrols have not panicked yet.

The shortage has struck Marist as well as any other place. The Director of Food Service, Jim Ladota, has stated that the only available beef is from Canada, but the Canadians are keeping the best for themselves. When the freeze lifts, Ladota is confident that American beef prices will soar, at least a dollar a pound. So he advocates a holding policy; families cannot afford to buy it, so the prices will come to more realistic levels. At that point, Marist will again buy beef and restore the Saturday steak night. In a more optimistic vein, the cafeteria is planning to introduce more new menus, particularly casseroles.

On the subject of shortages there is something we students can do. It is said that food waste around here is ridiculous, and it's true. Often people take several desserts or drinks, have one, and throw out the rest - other students cannot take them then. It is expected that a few people will dislike the main course, and discard it; this is anticipated and provided for. Often, however, students overload their plate and find they can't eat it all, so good food is needlessly discarded. A solution is to just take some food and there will always be seconds.

Unquestionably, the situation is bad. Often a supermarket can only fill one of its meat cases in the morning but it's still as full at closing time. They not only have a smaller selection of meat, it's overpriced, and many shoppers are either buying judiciously or not at all.

Student Aid To Be Developed

ALBANY, N.Y. - The Select Committee on Higher Education has concluded a day-long meeting here with State Government fiscal and education officials to develop the broad outlines for an innovative student financial assistance program that will be introduced in the Legislature next year, it was announced by Assemblyman Peter J. Costigan, Committee Chairman.

Involved in the meeting were representatives from the Governor's Office, the Senate Finance Committee, Assembly Ways and Means Committee, the office of the Majority Leader in the Senate, the Board of Regents, and personnel from the

Education Department's office of Higher and Professional Education, and the Regents Examination and Scholarship Center.

"The Committee has taken as its primary mission the formulation of an innovative student aid program which will complement the recently enacted federal program known as "Basic Opportunity Grant," Assemblyman Costigan stated. "We are hopeful of developing legislation which will establish a realistic level of financial assistance for all post-secondary students, regardless of the type of institution they are attending or the curriculum they are following," Costigan stated.

He noted that the Committee will be holding regional meetings later this year where educators and administrators will be able to register their views concerning the issues inherent in such a program.

Conferences will be held in Albany, Rochester, Buffalo, Ithaca, Plattsburgh, New York City, Westchester County and Long Island.

Assemblyman Costigan indicated that a specific legislative proposal will be prefiled by December of this year for the 1974 Session and that a series of public hearings will be held on the proposed legislation early next year.

A New Housemaster Meets Marist

Modern thought tells us that one's past is only relevant insofar as it relates to his present condition. So when the Circle, personified by Brian Morris and Jimmy Keegan, decided to interview me in order to write a brief article about my past it occurred to us (being, of course, modern thinkers) that a bland description of my past really wouldn't relate very meaningfully to my present condition. Besides, any biography which begins with "He was born in Baltimore, Maryland (Yawn...)" during the post-war baby boom" is headed for literary oblivion. So in order to relate my past history to my present condition (or position if you have a bureaucratic instead of a psychological orientation) as the new Champagnat Housemaster, it was decided that I would write my own article about myself and try to relate something of my past to the present Marist College. This solution of course provided an easy out for Messrs. Morris and Keegan while it caused me to arise early on a Sunday morning in order to write this - the sharp readers among you may correctly infer from this incident that I'm something of a sucker - which is not to in any way belittle the conniving skills of Morris and Keegan.

First impressions often are far from accurate, but almost as often one's first impression of a person or collection of persons (Marist College in this instance) contains some insights which those closer to the situation might not perceive. Something about not seeing forests because of trees... So, I will be presumptuous enough to offer a few first impressions of Marist College with the full realization that they may either be inaccurate or full of excellent insight - which is a convenient arrangement for me because either way I have to be held blameless for my observations.

Because my father was a career Army officer and because I grew up in several places throughout the world, I've managed to gain some appreciation for cultural diversity. It may not come as a great surprise to many that cultural diversity is not something I've seen in large doses at Marist in these past few weeks - unless diversity can be defined as "all different kinds of middle class white Catholic kids from Long Island." Not that there's anything wrong with someone who is a kid, white, Catholic or even from Long Island; in fact Marist students that I've met are some of the most interesting and delightful white middle class Catholic kids from Long Island that I could hope to know. The problem (which incidentally is not one that the students themselves can be faulted for) is that homogeneity breeds boredom and boredom in turn breeds a host of other problems which need not be dignified by listing them. The little diversification which does exist seems to be tucked away in well intentioned havens like Gregory and Benoit Houses.

To maintain some balance I should match a somewhat negative impression with a very positive one. Marist College as an institution seems to have succeeded in not losing sight of the idea that institutions of higher learning exist primarily to serve their students. To use my own background for the purpose of comparison again - I attended an old and established Southern College which had become so laden with tradition that the needs of its present day students were often ignored in order to

maintain sacred truisms which weren't always quite so true as their proponents' might have believed. As Marist grows its administration, faculty and students would do well to keep the genuine needs of its current students on a higher plane than any real or imaginary traditions which might arise. It's difficult not to use the Great Steel Monuments Series as an example of a tradition which could by default earn a priority which it doesn't deserve if students, faculty and administrators fail to demand that priorities be set in terms of current needs.

A final impression derives from some of my most recent experiences prior to coming to Marist. While attending graduate school at George Washington University, I worked evenings and weekends for the advertising department of the Washington Post newspaper. Both in graduate school and in the newspaper I worked with a remarkable number of young American women who were able to maintain their femininity while establishing a clear and independent identity in roles traditionally occupied by men.

The absence of women students playing these new roles is alarmingly conspicuous at Marist. Much of the male student population appears to be aware of its chauvinism but isn't sure just what to do about it, while Marist women appear not to be offering much of an alternative for the men to accept, reject or even consider.

In glancing at these first impressions I detect a negativism in them, but it would be unfair to conclude that my first impressions are negative ones. The negative thoughts are isolated ones and therefore are easier to delineate. They also constitute the grounds for hope for the upcoming years. For only where there are shortcomings can there be growth, and a job would be certainly an empty one if it didn't allow for growth. So hopefully I will be able to contribute in a positive way to the growth of Marist and its students. In writing briefly about my impressions and concerns I am, of course, writing about myself - which hopefully fulfills Brian's and Jimmy's journalistic requirements.

Para-Professionals Prepare For Classroom Through Marist

by John W. Steller

To look at the history of the City of Poughkeepsie school system, one would find a typical school administration with a past of very little innovation. It was not until the Model City Agency of Poughkeepsie developed the idea of implementing a program of aiding teachers in their daily chores that some change was about to occur. This assistance would be in the form of an aid to the teacher who desired such help, and only upon the request of the teacher. Individual problems that the teacher faces in each classroom, from Kindergarten through 12th grade, was seen as the area where help was needed.

After many months of negotiation between the Model City Agency and the Board of Education, a contract was finally signed in June 1971 for the hiring of at least 30 teacher aids to be assigned to various schools by the School Superintendent. A priority from the inception was that the aids employed would come from the model neighborhood and would not have to have any of the stiff "degree" requirements attached to other positions in the school system. The purpose of the program was to offer the teacher an assistant to do some of the clerical work, or any other time consuming work, that takes the teacher away from the student so often.

Needless to say, the teachers that were receptive to innovation welcomed them with open arms. It goes without saying that the children are the recipients of a much more personalized education. This program has been an outstanding example of the impact of Model Cities programs.

Now, two years later, and after surviving federal budget cuts, the Para-Professional program is an integral part of the school system.

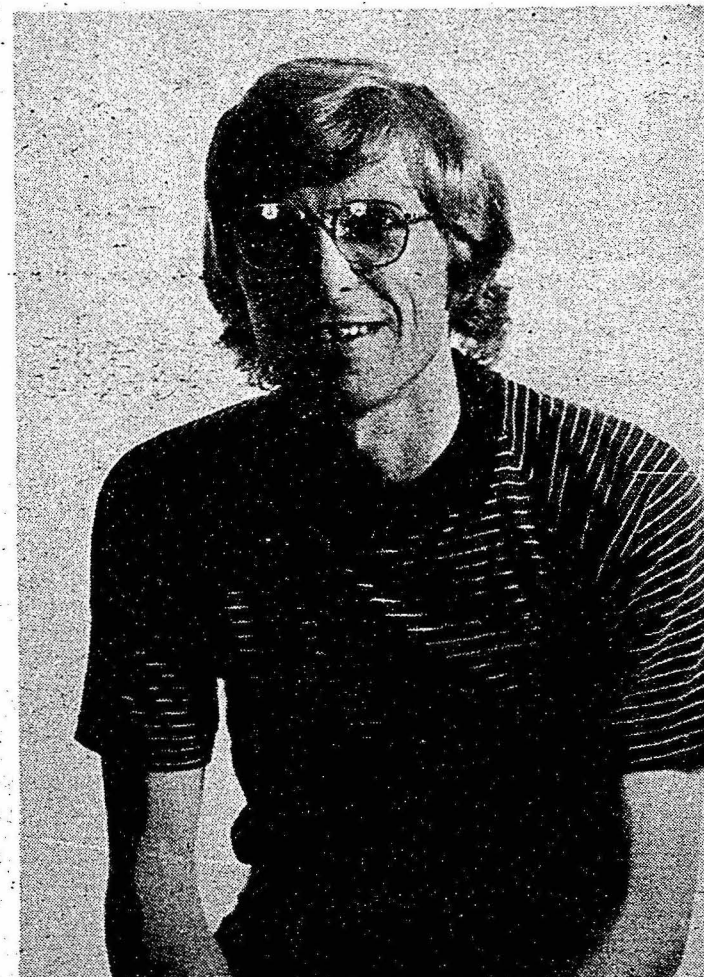
Recently the Superintendent of Schools announced that an "Upgrading Program" was available for all aids if they wanted to commit themselves to extra hours of study. An arrangement was made between the Board of Education and the Poughkeepsie College Center, a division of Marist's Office of Special College Programs, to offer ENG 852, (Speech Production) at the College Center's downtown address. (12 Vassar St.) Mr. Robert Norman of our English Department was teaching 10 of the 17 aids twice a week. (The number of aids employed indicated the effect a reduced budget has had). The Poughkeepsie College Center was selected because of its close association with the community, and its convenience of location. If it were not for the Model City Agency, Marist College, the Poughkeepsie College Center, and the Board of Education, the school system in Poughkeepsie would still be antiquated. Fortunately, we are lucky enough, to have these services available. Luckily, that is for all the children in our community.

Paltz Offers Lecture Series

Twenty-five politicians, political scientists and other experts will address a series of meetings at the State University College at New Paltz this fall as part of the second Robert A. Taft Institute of Government Seminar.

The theme of the seminar is "The Reality of Politics: Its Implications for Curriculum Development (K-12)."

Its program was announced by its directors, Dr. Joseph Eulie, chairman of the college's Department of Secondary



Champagnat Housemaster Don Honeman

Test Dates Announced For National Teacher Exams

PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY, College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the four different test dates announced today by Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: November 10, 1973, and January 26, April 6, and July 20, 1974. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States, ETS said.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations. The school systems and state departments of education which use the examination results are listed in

an NTE leaflet entitled Score Users which may be obtained by writing to ETS.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations which measure their professional preparation and general educational background and an Area Examination which measures their mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school system in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

The Bulletin of Information for Candidates contains a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form. Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

Education, and Dr. Maurice Recchia, associate professor of elementary education.

Twenty elementary and 20 secondary public school teachers from the Mid-Hudson Region have been admitted to the three-credit, graduate-level course.

The seminar is made possible by a \$10,105 grant from the Robert A. Taft Institute of Government, a nonpartisan, nonprofit, tax-exempt educational corporation. Its sponsors are the Faculty of Education, the Center for Continuing Education and the Department of Economics and Political Science at SUC New Paltz.

The seminar began Saturday, Sept. 8 with talks by Dr. William B. Dunn, professor of political science at SUC New Paltz, and former U.S. Representative John Dow. The topic will be "The United States Constitution: A Framework for Contemporary Politics." The college's president, Dr. Stanley K. Coffman, Jr., and the dean of its Faculty of Education, Dr. Mario Fantini, will also give opening remarks.

On following Saturdays the topics and speakers will be:

"The Function of the Two-Party System in the United States." Ronald J. Steinberg,

assistant professor of political science, SUC New Paltz; Albertus Paulus, chairman of the Democratic Party, Orange County, N.Y.

"The Nominating Process: Selecting Presidential Candidates." Dr. Eric Veblen, assistant professor of political science, Vassar College; Maurice Hinchey, Democratic candidate for the Assembly in 1972.

"Selecting Political Candidates on the Local and State Levels." Steven Saunders, deputy supervisor, Town of Oyster Bay; James T. McCordle, chairman of the Democratic Party, Ulster County.

"Polls and Politics." Mrs. Sally Rhoads, former associate survey director, Opinion Research Corp., Princeton, N.J.; Charles Roll, author and associate of the Gallup organization.

"Grass Roots Politics: Local Government." Mrs. Carol Roper, former candidate for the New Paltz Town Board; Martin Ginsberg, judge of the Nassau County Family Court.

"Legislative Decision Making on the State Level." Clark Bell, Member of the Assembly; Dr. Alan Chartock, associate professor of economics and political science, SUC New Paltz.

"The Political Campaign: Its

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MARIST COLLEGE, POUGHKEEPSIE, NEW YORK 12061

Circle Editorials Security Shapes Up

Very often the frustration of the critic (any critic of any problem or issue) is the frustration that results from not being heard. Yet, still more rare than having the critic's positions heard is having the critic's position adopted and acted upon. It is entirely right, therefore, that last year's critics of the Marist College security force engage themselves in the self-congratulations that other critics of other issues rightfully crave. Those critics of last year's security procedures have been heard!

It is by now an almost banal note that advice is easier given than heeded. So let us hasten to congratulate the members and leaders of our security team for their receptivity to the suggestions and criticisms of others. They have mapped out, what we believe to be, promising new directions. With their new emphasis on people rather than on buildings they can hope to have a good deal of student support.

Indeed, they should receive that support. We summon all students to adopt an attitude of cooperation and helpfulness. It is from a reciprocity of good faith that the real rewards of safety and security will spring.

However, before we dip further into this sanguine analysis, let us speedily point up the fact that promises differ from results. The days and months before us are the testing grounds for these new ideas and the sincerity that must be supportive of them. We state that we are enthusiastic, and we mean it, but we still wait for some verification through experience.

Wasted Food

There's no doubt that the food crisis is a serious problem. The Cost of Living Council recently announced that the cost of living has risen to its highest point since 1946, largely due to skyrocketing food prices. Meat, especially beef, has contributed markedly to this increase. Other sources of protein are being utilized to offset the cost of meat.

While there are many complaints about food prices, America remains one of the best fed nations in the world and wastes enough to feed millions. Food waste is not unknown at Marist, where many trays are returned nearly full.

The only solution to this is: don't. Don't take dessert with dinner. Go back later if you want it. Don't take immense portions. There will always be more.

While such measures may not completely alleviate the problem of waste in the cafeteria, they will help. If all students endeavor to contribute their small share toward a solution to this large crisis, results will follow. In this time of critical shortages, unnecessary food waste is ridiculous and impractical. The great cornucopia may not always be filled.

Community Invitation

The staff of the 1973-74 CIRCLE would like to take this opportunity to extend a warm welcome and much future success to the class of '77. We would also like to invite any member of the Faculty, Administration, Student body, and Staff to contribute to any edition of this newspaper, which will be published on a weekly basis.

This semester the CIRCLE will attempt many new innovations to serve the best interests of the Marist Community. Each week, this paper will make very positive efforts to affect and ultimately change the weaknesses that presently exist at Marist College. At the same time we will also be working on strengthening Marist in areas that will enable it to confront the present day need of social reform. This "need," to which we make reference, is certainly not to be taken as only the rhetoric of the day. But more specifically, it will be characterizing the facts and issues that surround the blatant abuse of a system that was supposedly founded on honesty and trust.

So that we may accomplish the goals which we have set before us, the present staff of the CIRCLE is petitioning the Marist Community for support. With your support we can become an effective means of communication and stimuli for thought. But only if we can obtain your support. This newspaper needs students to be a part of its endeavors and is relying very heavily on the support of this year's student body. IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO BECOME INVOLVED WITH THE NEWSPAPER IN ANY CAPACITY, PLEASE ATTEND AN ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING TONIGHT IN ROOM 271 CAMPUS CENTER, AT 7:00 P.M. If you cannot attend and wish to be involved then please contact either Anne Trabulsi - C-705 or Jim Keegan Greg-108.

Tutoring Program Begins

"There's a time for some things, and a time for all things; a time for great things, and a time for small things."

Cervantes

This semester, students interested in working with children from kindergarten through third grade, are continuing a Gregory House sponsored extension program in cooperation with Regina Coeli Elementary School and the Children's Room of Poughkeepsie's Adriance Library. The program entails a commitment to work with the children at a time convenient to the Marist student on a weekly or bi-weekly basis. The volunteer acts as a facilitator in language workshops, guiding the children through the reading of stories and creative projects in an informal atmosphere. The program at Adriance Library involves the organization of planned activities on Saturday afternoons for the town children who otherwise roam aimlessly through the library.

All work of this type can be invaluable to those considering any teacher education program in the future and can be easily used for references or observation requirements. In addition, some professors at Marist are willing to accept such work as part of their courses.

Did You Know That...

by Rick Whitesell

In the spring of 1970 many colleges across the country cancelled classes as a form of protest against the Kent State killings. Marist was no exception, as the students in the dorms met at night and decided against holding class the following day. Unfortunately, the commuting half of the student population had no way of knowing of this decision and consequently they came to school pointlessly.

As a result of this incident, the Commuter Union was created to fill the need for communication between residents and commuters. Our organization is not a mediocre club, but a structure which is expanding into something more significant than the original charter members ever imagined.

Last year, the C.U. made some progress in improving life for the commuting student; we were directly responsible for the renovation of the lounge, the extension of the free slot, and the initiation of the suggestion box program (Anyone can put their ideas in the box at the Donnelly Lounge and the C.U. will act on it).

This year, however, our objectives are oriented towards the whole student body at Marist. We're hoping to become united with other organizations - such as the C.U.B., the Black Student Union, the dorm councils, etc. This very article is an example of such interaction in this case between the CIRCLE and the Commuter Union. If you're a group or individual and you need help in getting things done, let's get together.

We need new members to help us become more effective. No stagnation or impotent actions in the C.U., we intend to avoid the bureaucracy and make progress. Joe Tiedemann and Chris Wise are our "co-presidents," and Joe Duffy, Kathy Scott, Frank Martin, and yours truly are a few of the members. Our office is located in the basement of the Campus Center (C174). Come on down!

There is also the opportunity to utilize any special interest the Marist student may have such as music, cooking or photography in working with seventh and eighth grade children during the afternoons. The grammar school has offered to purchase any special materials needed for such an enrichment course.

Those involved in the program last year can attest to the rewards their services created as the workshops progressively filled with volunteers. The Marist student is greeted with enthusiasm by the children and

becomes a welcomed part of their school day. On a campus such as ours, hour after hour is often aimlessly passed. And with a minimal effort a couple of those hours can be transformed into a beneficial time for yourself and some very warm and receptive children. It can become a time for small things both sides will find rewarding. Any more students interested in joining the program may contact Chris Liska, Gregory House 102 or Lucia Saccente, Champagnat 702 to arrange times and transportation.

Strength Through Symbolism

It would almost seem inevitable that a man would have to sacrifice a great deal of his individuality if he was to survive in a prison environment. He would lose the source of identity which clothing provides him, by being forced to wear a white tee shirt, green pants, and black workboots - just like those worn by almost everyone around him. His name would bear less significance than the serial number that he must use even when signing a letter to a friend. He would have to remain on the opposite side of a long dividing counter when he is being visited by the people he loves. It is a wonder that any man can preserve his uniqueness in such surroundings. Yet for many of the men at Greenhaven prison the stifling atmosphere is not strong enough to strip them of their sense of being special.

As far as many people are concerned Marvin Boyd, No. 16649, medium build, dark skin is only another body occupying space at Greenhaven State Correctional facility. But if you are ever fortunate enough to meet the man and see the warmth and sincerity in his eyes, you would be able to come to a greater realization that cold steel and concrete walls, green pants and white tee shirts, impersonal visiting rooms and serial numbers are not enough to bury a man's uniqueness.

We have all experienced the sensation of feeling closed in. At one moment in our lives we have felt our stomachs squirm and we fight to find the hope and energy to keep driving ahead. The struggle for strength appears to be one of life's great demands. It drains us and at the same time fills us with a strength which words seem incapable of describing. If man were merely an animal such as a rat then he should never have been able to survive experiences such as those encountered in the concentration camps during W.W. II. Yet unlike the rat who is content if his gut is filled, man has an appetite for something more. He needs the nourishment that dreams and ideals provide. If a man can sense the slight glimmer of a dream, he may find the strength to get through seemingly hopeless situations.

No one has to be alone in his search for strength. We must be aware that all men are on a

similar journey. We need to see and feel the strength which others possess, and try to let it enter and become part of a dynamism within us, pushing us forward. The problem is that it is sometimes difficult seeing those things which are as intangible as strength. For man the power to symbolize enables him to see those things which other creatures cannot. For a rat a crucifix is nothing more than two sticks of wood, for many men it is a symbol of hope and power that has changed the course of history. To a dog a letter may only be a piece of paper with some strange squiggles on it while for a man it may be the symbol of the love he shares with a dear friend.

Symbols enable men to share those things which can provide hope and meaning. To be in the presence of another whose whole being is bursting forth with enthusiasm and excitement is an experience which can help us to find meaning in life. Marvin Boyd an inmate at Greenhaven is a man filled with the type of enthusiasm which can deeply touch and effect others. Despite the fact that he is residing within the confines of prison walls he shines with more love of life and is the possessor of more dreams than many of us who are still very young. His hands are scarred, his fingers twisted and knarled by years of hard and dedicated work as a builder and artist. Yet a genuine beauty is found in those physically ugly hands. They are more than layers of skin over bent bones; they are hands of an artist, and symbols of tremendous strength and life.

We need to witness such images of power and hope. A number of friends of Marvin's who attend Marist would like to share with you some of the enthusiasm received from Marvin through the symbolism of his art work. During next week we will be displaying a few of Marvin Boyd's art works on campus. We invite everyone at Marist to come and see the various leather items and paintings. They will be for sale, but there will be no pressure placed on anyone to purchase anything. We are hoping that people will also take this opportunity to acquire some information about Greenhaven and finding out about the possibilities of getting involved with the inmates.

IMPORTANT

Any organization wishing funds by 9:00 A.M. Monday September from the Student Government for 17. Included must be a list of the 1973-74 school year must officers and their addresses. submit an indepth budget request Hearings will be held the (8 copies) to P.O. Box Sheahan 57 following week.

Harriers Are Optimistic

The 1973 Marist Running Red Foxes sport a very young and collegiately-inexperienced team. The squad has been working out for almost two weeks now and has the largest turnout for the sport at Marist in four years with thirteen runners competing.

The team is composed of no seniors, two juniors, five sophomores, and six freshmen. There are four returning lettermen from last year's successful 10-4 team which also finished second in the C.A.C.C. and third in the NAIA District 31 championships. Returning are Jay Doyle, the number one runner in Marist cross country history, Mike Duffy, ranked fifth on the all-time Marist list in cross country, Jim McCasland, seventh man on last year's varsity, and Tory Wilger, the CTC two-mile walk champion.

The prospect of another successful Marist cross country campaign, however, will rest on the shoulders of the new blood. The top freshmen contenders appear to be Brian Costine, a standout distance runner from Arlington High School and Fred Kolthay, a newcomer to cross

country who had lettered for four years in soccer at Oakwood School in Poughkeepsie. (He was on all-county soccer player his senior year). Costine comes to the Red Foxes with an impressive track background which includes mile: time of 4:39 and a two-mile best of 9:49. He was the Admirals top cross country runner his senior year also. The 6'1" slender runner is a top competitor who always puts in the extra mileage on his own also. Kolthay has been extremely impressive in early practices and led the Red Fox runners in a scrimmage meet against Albany State. Fred seems to be a never-tiring runner who is constantly improving as he learns his new sport of distance running. He is counted on strongly as one of the top contenders for the number one spot on the team this fall.

Other top freshmen include Tom Jordan from Our Lady of Lourdes High School where he was an all-county cross country runner his sophomore and junior years and ran impressive miles of 4:47 and two-miles of 10:39. Bill Krempel brings another impressive young runner to the

Marist team. Bill was second and third man for the Kingston harrier teams in his junior and senior years while the team lost only three meets in the two-year campaign, including an undefeated season his senior year. He also chalked up impressive times in the mile (4:47) and two-mile (10:17) while there. Bill is especially strong the longer the run is; thus he is expected to make a strong impact in the new 5 mile distance. Mike Carney, a freshman from John F. Kennedy High School in Somers, was a member of Kennedy's winning Section One Class B Two Mile Relay team. Mike also worked on Marist's summer distance running camp as a counselor. Dave VanDewater rounds out the flashy freshmen for Marist. Dave is a graduate of Poughkeepsie High School where he ran sprints. He is improving steadily and is expected to give the team added depth and balance which it will need to win the close ones.

Chris Williams, a transfer from Kansas State University, leads a group of talented sophomores entering Marist. Chris posted the fourth fastest two-mile time in

the nation for freshmen in high school in 1968 and the fourth fastest steeplechase time in 1970 in New York State (9:57). He ran for Roy C. Ketcham High School in Wappingers Falls and also John Jay High School before going to Kansas State. He is battling his way up to the top where he had been in his high school days before he contracted mononucleosis and another rare disease while at Kansas State. Chris has run times of 2:02 in the half mile, 4:35 in the mile, and 9:54 in the two-mile. He is definitely going to be one of the top runners for Marist and be a big reason for the team's 1973 success story. Pete Wilderotter, a transfer from St. Joseph's College in Maine, had been a top-notch high school trackman and cross country runner while running for St. Benedict's High in New Jersey. He had placed ninth in the N.J.I.S.A.A. State Meet in a field of well over a hundred in his senior year and has run the best times of any member on the team in the mile (4:30) and two-mile (9:34). Pete suffered a severe ankle injury last winter and still has some side effects from the

injury which have hurt him in the early practices. If he can recover from the injury, he will definitely make his presence known on the top of the team rank. Jim Gillen rounds out the team. Jim, a sophomore who had run the quarter-mile for Marist last spring in track, is making his first appearance on a cross country team. Jim has run a 52.3 quarter and is steadily improving on the long-distance runs. (He is expected to help the team, as well as certainly help himself, from the daily practices and meets.)

The team has lost four of its top six runners from last year but it has gained more quality runners in one year than Marist ever has before. If the injury jinx can stay away from the team this fall, the Running Red Foxes will be staying away from defeat (also themselves). This season and will be another highly successful campaign. The young runners on the team have a tremendously bright future and cross country looks like a solid sport at Marist for a long time coming now.

Booters Packed With Potential

Largely intact from last season's (5-6-2) squad, the Marist College soccer team under Coach Howard Goldman will open its regular schedule at home against New Paltz State on Monday, September 24th.

"Four defensive positions are up for grabs following the graduation of fullbacks Jim Heilmann and George Saunders, goalie-fullback Bob Bergin and halfback Nick Squicciarini," says the coach, "if they can be filled I will be very optimistic about the outcome of the season."

Adding to that optimism is an offense led by senior Ken Hayes, junior Tim Trotta, senior Chi-Hsien Wen and sophomores Al Robinson and Ed Kizenberger. Last season, Hayes, who hails from Middletown, smashed all Marist scoring records after transferring from Orange

Community College. Trotta, from Park Ridge, N.J. came on strong late in the season to score ten goals in the last six games. Wen, a native of Japan, along with Robinson (Staatsburg) and Kizenberger (Locust Valley) are according to Goldman "...players who possess fine skills plus the ability to use their heads."

Marist defense will be anchored by juniors Tom McDonald (Rochester), and Bill Putre (Wappingers Falls), sophomores Tim Hayes (Seaford), Dave Tompkins (Carmel) and senior Bill Harding (East Chester).

Last Saturday the Red Foxes had their first taste of action in a scrimmage against a strong Albany State squad. The outcome was 3-2 Albany; everyone got a chance to play and the team held their own against a strong squad.



Booters battle Albany State in first scrimmage.

Paltz from Page 2

Operation and Function." Mrs. Mary Ann Knauss, special assistant, Republican State Committee; Benjamin Frank, chairman, Nassau County Planning Commission.

"Simulation Techniques and the Jurisprudential-Approach to Teaching Political Science." Dr. Donald W. Oliver, professor of education, Harvard University. Drs. Eulie and Recchia will conduct a game illustrating the legislative process.

"Interest Groups and the Legislative Process." Jules Kolodny, professor of educational administration, New York University, and a member of the United Federation of Teachers; Dr. Michael Kraft, assistant professor of political science, Vassar College.

"Political Learning in Children." Dean Fantini; Dr. Bruce Joyce, professor of education, Teachers College, Columbia University.

"Legislative Politics on the National Level." Professor Kraft; U.S. Representative Benjamin A. Gilman.

"The Mass Media and Politics." Professor Veblen; Jerome Wilson, political commentator for the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Beginning Thursday, September 13th the 1973 REYNARD will be on sale to any member of the Marist Community. To get your copy please contact Frank Baldascino in room 529 or Gary Traube in room 717 in Champagnat Hall. The price of the book will remain the same as it was last May, \$12. Any problems concerning orders for the 1973 REYNARD, contact Frank Baldascino.

Security from Page 1

another facet of campus life. Inconvenience such as the roads leading to the dorms being locked up are for your security and no one else. Perhaps the most important thing to remember about the security on campus is that it is no longer a law enforcement agency, but rather a community minded service agency which the student is more than welcome to go to if any problems arises or even just to shoot the breeze. The people to go to are Mr. R. Aderholdt, director, Tom Aranow, supervisor, John Carberry C819, Bill Owens C929, Joseph Tomecek C927, Bill Kudlacik S207, and Pat Lyons who is a non-resident. The office is located behind the switch board in Donnelly.

New Outlook For Intramurals

by Jim Donnelly

This year's intramural program is shaping up to be one of the best ever. In the past the intramural program has been plagued by many problems. Lack of organization in the past has led to trouble with scheduling and referees. There is especially a need for bringing more interest in the intramural program by women.

This year the intramural program is being directed by a professional, John Tkach. John graduated from Marist in 1971 and ran the intramural program here in his junior and senior

years. He also ran the intramural program at the State University at New Paltz. J.T., as he is affectionately called brings a creative optimism to his job. Being the director he has pledged himself to taking care of the problems of the past. Quotes J.T. "I see my job as first, taking care of the organizational aspects of the job and second, being a promoter constantly running tournaments and introducing new sports. In the present, the emphasis on intramurals should be put on participation rather than winning. There must be an

increase of student interest for the program to be a success. Without student interest the students themselves may be left to the whims of the Intramural Director who may be out of touch with what the students want in the intramural program. I think the intramural program at Marist has not reached its potential. I judge the success or failure of an intramural program not on the number of awards I will give out but rather the number of activities and participants."



INTRAMURAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Anyone interested in competing in Football Intramurals should pick up a roster in the Intramural Office (Rm D-16). There will be a Male league (8 man teams) and a Co-Ed league (6 member teams - 3 men - 3 women). Deadline for returning

roster will be Thursday, Sept. 13. There will be an organizational meeting on Thursday Sept. 13 at 7:00 P.M. in Rm 248 CC. All teams must send a representative, anyone interested in refereeing must also attend.

