Wheelchair Awareness Day

by James Holman

Last Monday, Nov. 13th, a prominent people from the city of Poughkeepsie, spent their entire working day confined to a wheelchair. Included among these eleven people, were such notables as Mayor Jack Economou, Dr. Martin Koloski, Town Supervisor Edward Schueler, patent attorney for IBM, Owen Land, Charles Diets, director of Adrianere Library, and Marist College students, Pat, Leo Gallant, plus the entire broadcasting staff of WEOK.

The purpose was to make the entire community aware of the problems the disabled face when trying to perform daily activities that non-disabled persons do not have to encounter. Each participant was required to go about business as he usually would, except he could not get out of the chair. Along with each participant was a Marist College student who pointed out the problems the disabled encounter in the community over the radio.

Father Leo Gallant, offered Mass at the Marist Chapel at 9 p.m. Monday while seated in a wheelchair. In the homily, he stated that there is a greater need for awareness by the non-disabled of the problems the handicapped.

Noreen Ward, chairman of the Committee of the Disabled for Dutchess County, stated that the purpose of the day was to make "the average person aware that just because one is disabled, it doesn't mean he is less capable of being a human being".

Mike stated that the day was a great success because the people who were involved made an extra effort to see the day as a disabled person. The success of the day can be attributed to the participants and the volunteers who helped organize the project.

By Brother Ernest A. Royal

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Bro. Bruce White shared the experience of the National Black Convention in Cincinnati, Ohio, with his brothers and sisters here at Marist. Bro. Richard Greaves expressed the meaning of Black Solidarity as felt by black people all over. Sister Carmen Ayila shared her poetry with us and the Bro. William Wright spoke on the Americanized Education System. The sister, Charlotte Matthews "Missy" expressed the situation of the brothers and sisters America has deemed "Political Prisoners". From New York City, a young Black poet came to share his original works with us, Steven Freeman of Bennis brought us "Vision of Life" and "Once Again I Day Goodbye". Cagle Moore, a Black faculty member, joined us in Solidarity.

Budget Hearings

By Robert Nelson

On Wednesday, November 1, the Student Government Budget Committee convened to hear the requests of the Literary Magazine, the Young Democrats, and Third World Alliance. Since the committee had previously voted to allocate money to the first organization, it was only a matter of specifying the amount to be allocated. A new contract had been negotiated with the Literary Magazine in the amount of $170, which was less than the previous contract by some $200. The $170 was allocated, since the magazine had other expenses (photographic supplies) which had to be covered by less than $400 in the magazine's bank account.

The Young Democrats were allocated $15 with the specification that this not be used for partisan activities in favor of one candidate. The Third World Alliance presented a budget for $900, which, after protracted and time-consuming discussions, was cut to $500. Since Chairman Pat Basileoni felt that this amount was still too much, he called another meeting of the committee, on Wednesday, November 8, to reconsider the budget for Third World Alliance. However, the arguments offered by Rich Green, Financial Chairman of the club, convincing enough, that the Budget Committee voted to reallocate the $500 allocation for T.W.A.

A Day of Solidarity

Dr. Koloski, of Vassar Hospital, performs operation while participating in Wheelchair Day.

First Annual Parents Day Dinner

This past Sunday, we the Black Students Union of Marist College, announced the Third World Alliance, executed the first annual "Parents' Thanking Day Dinner". This day was, as all of our functions must be, an expression of our Black selves in relations to the Marist community.

Our day began early, for we are people of the Sun, with preparations for a successful venture. Under the direction of Sister Katie Pugh, our venture commanded a response of the Brothers' and Sister's love that is beyond deep with the souls of our Black folks.

We gathered in the Campus Center, under our parents, faculty, administrators and students from the immediate Mid Hudson Valley and began our day of festivities with Brother Neville Bolling (Master of Ceremony) brilliantly presenting a Black atmosphere which lay hard on the minds of all present.

We spoke of the need for Black administration in America. Bro. Earnest A. Royal, chairman of the Black Family Program, shared his original works with us, the presentation of the new cafeteria and the Brother's and Sister's love that is beyond deep with the souls of our Black folks.

Boiling Earnest A. Royal, our headmaster, substituted for by Bro. Edward Michaels with a presentation of the present situation of Black businesses in America today. Michael Quinn who thus far has shown genuine concern for the Black students on the Marist Campus spoke to us on the availability of funds here at Marist. Bro. Joseph Yasul of the Third World Alliance, which he presented by Neville Bolling. Earnest A. Royal presented an original poem...
**HALLOWEEN PARTY**

By Mike Ward

**EVEN THE NIGHT after October 31, the Black Student Union was still big on the topic of Halloween. The party started at about 9 P.M. and ended at about eight o'clock. There were many Brer Wabbs and Brer Rabbits, Mother Cabbins, accompanied by small children in costume. A number of white students were highlighted by wearing costumes that were stereotypical of black people. However, it seemed to work for white students, and it was worn by the children. The party was definitely a big hit with the students who participated in the party as well as those who did not.

**Cafeeteria Space**

The following policy has been written by the Student Senate, Husky Student Government, and Student Union. It is the purpose of the policy to maintain a safe and orderly environment for all students and faculty. The policy is voluntary, but it is strongly encouraged that students follow it.

**SICK BLC?**

Lou Tompkins, Specialist 9, Ray Saluga

**EXTRA BLD!**

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Marist Harriers

Many Marist students aided the Marist Running Red Foxes this year in a variety of valuable duties. The team was grateful for these acts which helped to promote and strengthen the Marist student body.

Dan Flynn, the manager of the team, headed up many different acts which helped to promote and publicize the team. He constructed sign-posts used as publicity devices in various stores in the area with the help of the other runners. Dan also kept accurate files on each runner's progress during the season, which proved to be a valuable aid to Coach Rich Stevens in assessing performances of runners from year to year.

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The team was greatly honored by the presence of Father Gallant at each race. He was a tremendous inspiration for our runners during the season. Coach Ron Petro this year has seven capable backcourt men vying for a starting position. Junior Al Fairhurst, a smooth, steady player who averaged 13.5 points and 7.2 rebounds a game, has seven capable backcourt men vying for a starting position. Junior Al Fairhurst, a smooth, steady player who averaged 13.5 points and 7.2 rebounds a game, will also fit into the front line picture in the later half of the season. He will be the leading contender among five other candidates is Junior John Conlin. The team's top returning scorer of the past three years. In 1970, the Vikings notched three times in the second period and went on to score a 28-8 win over Siena College in a game played Sunday afternoon.

The win came despite four fumbles and an interception, with two of the fumbles coming in the opening kickoff and on their very first play. The Vikings also gave Siena excellent field position twice in a row, however the visiting Indians were able to move the ball, punting once and missing a field goal as the game ended in a 15 yard line.

Both teams exchanged fumbles, but the Marist offense began to gel, moving the ball to first for the first score of the day on a 5 yard pass from sophomore Nigel Davis to a third and long yardage converted by the Indians.

Nigel scored again on its next series, driving from the Siena 31 yard line to pay in third plays with two runs by Davis, a 30 yard burst for a yard scoring plunge, sandwiching an attempted quarterback sneak by Bonnett. Two punts later, the Vikings were back on the scoreboard as defensive back Sheldon Davis picked Siena up over the end zone to give Marist a 6-0 lead.

Only an excellent goal line stand by the Marist defense kept Siena from scoring at the beginning of the second half. The Indians drove to the Marist one yard line, but were stopped on four plays.

After Bennett brought the ball out to the Siena four yard line, Bill Lee, a running back who has not seen much action this year, brought the 1500 people to its feet by galloping 26 yards on a pitch out, as he tried to save the ball brought back out to the Marist 15 yard line by a charging defender.

Five plays later, Davis tied Murphy with a 36 yard option pass to John Conlin out at the Siena 11 yard line, bringing the score to 12-0, with 1:54 left in the first half.