

THE CIRCLE



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MARIST COLLEGE, POUGHKEEPSIE, NEW YORK 12601

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Marist Year At Home

BY JUDSON QUIAOIT

Marist College is still a young enough school to have to worry about whether it will "sink or swim." A group of deeply interested students are trying to see to it that Marist not only swims, but is able to walk on water! We do not want to see Marist plod along as an average American College. Marist has the potential to be exceptional but only if the Marist Community becomes involved, and makes full use of the available resources. We think Marist needs to revolutionize its attitudes toward education. One of the plans we see as being valuable is that one which is being referred to as the Marist Year at Home Program.

The Marist Year at Home Program involves a restructuring of the means by which knowledge is realized. It demands a conscientious effort, on the part of students, faculty, and administration, to constantly widen their awareness of the fields which they are studying. It is not so much a course, as it is a philosophy - a way of life which determines the nature of all courses.

The philosophy of the Marist Year at Home Program is, basically, two-fold. First, it emphasizes inter-disciplinary learning by means of not only the traditional lectures, readings and so forth; but also by a personal involvement in, and commitment to, the subject being studied. Second, there is an emphasis on inter-departmental study by which a course would be approached from different perspectives.

The Marist Year at Home

Program would stimulate a higher level of communication between faculty and students because its very nature demands participation on the part of both. Students would be more interested in their education because of their personal involvement in it - i.e. their personal evolution of it. More importantly, both students and faculty would be involved in a process of learning which

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Attend Workshop Tomorrow

BY BERNARD MULLIGAN

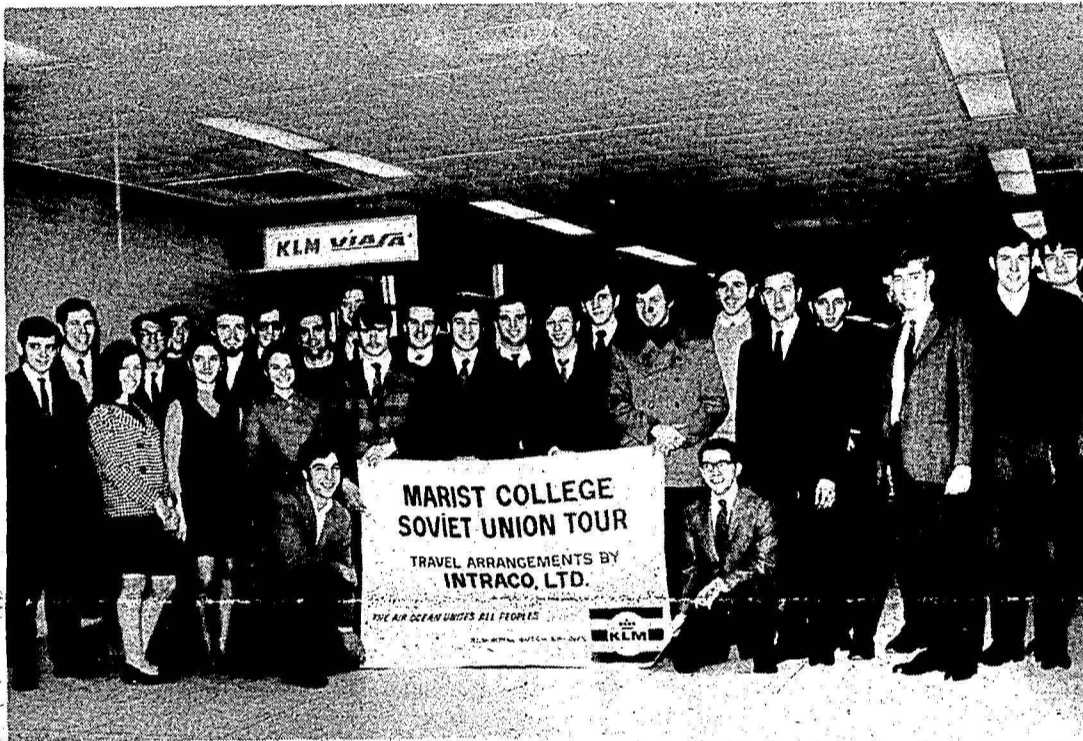
Perhaps one of the most important events in the history of what we call "education" at Marist College will occur this Friday. The Marist Workshop on Education will bring together all segments of the community - students, faculty and administration - to discuss two of the most important issues in education today - teaching techniques and the evaluation of classroom performance. One

would truly have to be ignorant not to sense the seriousness of these problems which confront our community daily in and out of Donnelly Hall. It is imperative that your voice be heard tomorrow - attend the workshop! The schedule is as follows: 9:00-9:30, Panel Session in large lecture hall in Donnelly.

Speakers - 1. Dr. D.A. Drennen-Lecture Method
2. Mr. Pat Parcels-Meaningful

Classes
3. Mr. V. Toscano-Discussion Groups
4. Dr. M. Michelson-Beyond the Classroom
9:45-11:30 Workshops, 8 groups of faculty, administration and student representatives
12:00-1:30, Lunch
1:45-2:15, Panel Session in large lecture hall in Donnelly
Speakers - 1. Mr. K. Donohue-Meaning of Standards
2. Mr. E. O'Neill-Views on Evaluation
3. Mr. J. Kelly-Expectations and Results
4. Mr. D. Kirk-Attendance and Performance
2:30-4:00 Workshops, 8 groups of faculty, administration and student representatives

Since there is only room for the direct workshop participants in the large lecture hall for the half-hour Panel Sessions there will be close circuit television broadcasting to many rooms in Donnelly, so that everyone can be aware of the proceedings. When the Workshops are being conducted, questions from other students will be recognized by the Workshop leader. All the student representatives, chosen from Student Government and the Student Academic Committee, hope many other students will attend in order to demonstrate students' willingness to make their views known. Informed student groups will add greatly to the Workshop. Much change at Marist might take place because of this Workshop - be there, IT'S YOUR EDUCATION!



Interest Sought For Fontaine's Future

BY BILL BERMAN

Students who walk through the inner doors of Fontaine next Fall may be entering the Library, the business office, a faculty member's office, or faculty member's apartment, or their own dormitory room. All these possibilities and a few scattered others are being considered by the administration, faculty and various student groups, for the future of Fontaine. A final possibility is, of course, that due to financial considerations nothing will be done and the doors of Fontaine will remain closed for

another year. If an extensive project is undertaken, the three leading possibilities seem to be student housing, faculty housing, or the library. Brother Nilus Donnelly, The Planning Director, has been instructed by President Foy to study and draw up tentative plans for all three options. Within the next two weeks, President Foy plans to call an open meeting for all students interested in living in Fontaine to meet with himself, Brother Nilus, and an architectural consultant to present

their ideas and suggestions as to the best possible living arrangement. Opinions are also being solicited from faculty members as to their interest in on-campus faculty housing - probably apartment style. These two moves could be done independently - that is, without significant change to other buildings on campus.

The third possibility - the use of Fontaine as a library - would have a significant impact on the rest of the campus. The gap in Donnelly would have to be filled - probably by some alignment of faculty offices, the business office, and other academic services. This would leave room for an expanded Computer Center, and possibly faculty offices for those involved in the Computer Science area.

If, as is entirely possible, no major renovation is done to Fontaine, the options become provisional faculty offices or a new business office while existing faculty offices along the outer rim of Donnelly are renovated.

REGISTER TO VOTE
Dutchess County Residents
47 Cannon St., Poughkeepsie
All other students - Please register over Easter vacation in home counties.

Field Trip To Russia Planned

BY JANET RILEY

During the Spring recess of 1969 33 students visited the Soviet Union for a fifteen day tour, interacting and exchanging views with Russian people. The trip was a complete success,

resulting in an increase in language majors and the institution of Russian as a major at Marist.

Intercession of Spring recess next year will once again afford Marist students the opportunity to supplement theoretical knowledge of Russia with an experience of reality. Mr. Casimir Norkeliunas will conduct a tour and study program in the Soviet Union for a minimum of three weeks, offering first hand observation of life-style rather than vicarious classroom analysis. It is hoped that the trip will promote a greater understanding of other peoples and their cultures and a confrontation of Soviet society on the personal level. A seminar will be conducted at a Soviet University consisting of formal Russian and English instruction for one to two weeks. This program is available for history, language, and political science majors interested in participating in an independent learning experience.

It is hoped that one to three credits will be offered to these students. Mr. Norkeliunas urges interested students to register next semester for any of the following courses: Basic Intensive Russian (everyday conversation for elementary and

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Chemist To Lecture

BY JOAN HIGGINS

On Tuesday, March 30 at 8:00 P.M., Professor Leallyn B. Clapp from Brown University will speak on "Is Conspicuous Consumption of our Natural Resources Cyclic?"

Dr. Clapp is the visiting lecturer for the American Chemical Society's division of education. He was chairman of the organization in 1959. Prof. Clapp received a B.Ed. and a D.Ped. from Eastern Illinois University and a Ph.D. in chemistry from the University of Illinois. He has been affiliated with Brown University since 1941.

During the day, Prof. Clapp will be giving lectures in some chemistry classes. He will speak on "The Influence of Geometry on Chemistry Structure", and an organic lecture on "Chemistry of Covalent Halides."



Fontaine Hall - Future Unknown

Interview And Viewpoint

Urban Renewal In The Union Street Area BY R. WIXON

M. Richard Crowley is a professional architect who is very interested in providing a better quality of life in the world. In this vein he has done a great deal of study of the Queen City project in general and the Union Street area in particular and has been very instrumental in drawing up an alternative to blanket clearance. He is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Dutchess County Landmarks Association. Mrs. Opdycke, also a member of the same board is a Poughkeepsie resident who is very concerned about improving the city. She is equally concerned about the basic human rights of the people of Union Street to retain their homes in the face of potential clearance.

R.W.: Pura has asserted that this area should be completely cleared to achieve a suitable population density for the maintenance of a viable tax base. Isn't it in fact true that there are methods other than blanket clearance to achieve the desired concentration of population?

Mr. Crowley: Well, of course you can apply them to really any area at all. If you have an area, as Union Street is where there are large numbers of single family houses you are not going to get large density by letting them down, but if you do need to build up the density there are suitable areas where you can build much taller buildings, and taking the whole Union Street area as a parcel from Main to Church and from Grand down to Clover, the area as a whole can be made to have a density suitable for the center of a city. Now this is a part of what we (referring to the Dutchess County Landmarks Association) want to do with the area; well, not what we want to do because it isn't our area, but what we would like to encourage.

R.W.: This would be selective renewal and rehabilitation?

Mr. Crowley: Yes. This, you see was the original approach of PURA for the whole Queen City project. It was to be a completely selective process; and to suddenly zero in as they have on Union Street for clearance when every other street except Main is going to have as much rehabilitation as possible seems to us an absurd thing for the City of Poughkeepsie. It's taking really the oldest street of all the streets in the city and just throwing it away.

R.W.: Being a professional architect, do you feel that there are particular houses that PURA has labeled sub-standard which in fact could be rehabilitated?

Mr. Crowley: Of course. There are particular houses in the Union Street areas which are even with PURA's standards not sub-standard. Quite a few.

R.W.: Are you familiar with the standards employed by PURA to determine whether a building is standard or sub-standard?

Mr. Crowley: Yes. We have copies of their original rating sheets. What they do in determining whether a building is cleared or not is to list the building's defects one by one and assign to those defects ie. sagging front steps is one, peeling paint is another, a leaning chimney is another, inadequate plumbing is another. Inadequate plumbing may range from rooming house situations, a hall bath for a series of rooms which is an undesirable kind of thing to the fact that the bathroom is off the kitchen which in very economical plumbing is the way it happened and now I understand it's below our standards of living. I don't like to use that word Our standards of living, the standards that are being applied, meaning you should not step out from the bathroom into the kitchen,

is really not that important. People can adjust to all kinds of living and the standards of middle class suburbia should not be applied uniformly all over the country, which is what's happening here. But to continue with this list of defects, exposed wood beams over a furnace that have not been fire-proofed this is a defect. Some of these defects are more serious than others in that they contribute in a greater fashion to the safety of the inhabitants or that they cost more to fix. In PURA's rating system each of these defects is assigned a point rating. Some defects are worth two points some are worth five points. You total up the number of points for a house and if it is over a certain level it is sub-standard and worthy of demolition, and you may have under this system one or two major flaws in a house ie. a badly out of place brick wall that looks as if it

viable alternative to total clearance of the Union street area; namely selective renewal and rehabilitation as proposed by Landmarks?

Mr. Crowley: Yes.

R.W.: Mrs. Opdycke, aren't there numerous individuals who live in this designated clearance area who, in fact, have a very strong desire to remain?

Mrs. Opdycke: Yes. There are people from the top of the hill down to the bottom. There are people scattered throughout who have already declared that they want to stay. The house at the very top of the hill 205 Union Street is owned by Mr. & Mrs. Minet who have lived there for approximately 15 years in a brick Federal style house and Mr. Minet himself has added a brick addition on the back which has their kitchen in it. And Mrs. Minet had declared very firmly that she intends to remain there for the rest of her

tell us a little bit about what transpired at that meeting?

Mrs. Opdycke: One of the things to say is that two days before that meeting occurred one of the men from Urban Renewal, Mr. McGuire told me that he thought that there would be only 25 residents who would attend the meeting. The night of the meeting (it was if I remember a very inclement night) there were over 200 residents who came and they were very angry when it was finally cleared about what it was that Mr. Galgaro of Cardib and Fliesig had in mind for their particular area, indeed they were so upset that a meeting was impossible to hold, any kind of a meeting at all and Mr. Crowley and I tried simply at the end of it to suggest to them through showing slides of houses that we think are worthy of being saved should be saved, that alternatives to clearance do exist and that

people of this area?

Mrs. Opdycke: I don't see how. If they feel that it has been, I don't think that the citizens in the area feel that that has been the case nor do the leaders of the area such as John Boyle or Joe Dallio or Clarence Johnson. It seems to all of us that they might have started years ago in this area by trying to discover what the residents wanted for their own future and trying to establish a plan according to the wishes of the citizens of this community. They have not done that. They did make surveys about opinion but they were done much later—after it had been apparent to the citizens who lived there that their real intention was to demolish the entire neighborhood so whatever their opinion poll shows it was really the statement of the community that thought they had no hope at all. So the statements at that time were fairly apathetic. Now that it has become apparent to the citizens that there are people working to save their residences and that they do have their own community leadership I think that they have taken great heart and have made the beginning of a very staunch campaign which will receive I think greater and greater support.

R.W.: Doesn't, in fact a plan combining renewal and rehabilitation provide that these individuals who wish to have their homes rehabilitated will not necessarily be displaced, temporarily or permanently that vacant buildings can be repaired and residents can move into these building while their homes are repaired?

Mrs. Opdycke: Yes. On almost every street there are houses that are boarded up at the moment which would be the first that should be salvaged and rehabilitated and those could serve as temporary re-locations for those families whose homes would need extensive repair work done, that would necessitate their leaving temporarily but they would remain in their own neighborhood and within the range of their extended family unit. There are a great many houses in the area which need the kind of rehabilitation work which would not dislocate a family temporarily. It's a matter of a new roof put on or additional wiring inside or perhaps a new bathroom but the family could remain at home for the entire project.

Mr. Crowley has pointed out both shortcomings in the system of rating used by PURA and that there is a workable alternative to clearance. Mrs. Opdycke has pointed out that there are numerous individuals who do not wish to leave and that the community has loudly voiced opposition to clearance. She has also explained the value that rehabilitation has in preventing displacement. It is personally my feeling that since PURA does have a useable alternative that they should not run roughshod over the basic human rights of the people in the area merely for their personal gratification or administrative convenience. Mr. Crowley later told me that PURA does not have figures on how many people live in the area in question. They only have figures on the number of dwelling units. That is a pretty good illustration of where their interest lies. A good alliance of economically privileged and oppressed, young and old, black and white, male and female persons has been working with the people of Union Street to assist them. I would suggest that anyone who wishes to work in this area contact Mrs. Buckman of Science 300 on Monday, Wednesday or Friday afternoons in the Renyard office and talk with her about working with science 300 students.



might collapse unless you discover that it has stood that way for 100 years already, or you may find that the reason for calling it sub-standard is a large accumulation of very minor defects all of which can be easily corrected at very little cost. It is, we felt simply not a fair thing to say. The only fair evaluation is to go in and see how much it would cost to put this house in shape. How much would it cost to bring it up to standards of the housing code of the city of Poughkeepsie and do it on an economic basis and then see if the owner of the house is willing and able to do that and then see if a grant or a loan can be provided and the owner will take that loan to rehabilitate his own house. We find that there are owners who are elderly retirees, the usual fixed income situation and they are unable to take on the obligation of a large loan even at 3%. We also find owners who not wanting to take out a loan are old and have lived in an area that they have watched deteriorate and have not the spirit to stay, would like to leave; retirees being landlords for the one or two upper apartments in the building are too old to do the fixing themselves. This type of situation is very prevalent in the area but this type of situation does not mean that we should lose the area.

R.W.: So just in summation, you feel that there is definitely a

life. Further down the hill is Bridge Street and at no. 43 Bridge Street is Mr. & Mrs. Gregor Rowland and their eight children who have just recently purchased their house and Mr. Rowland is working very hard even though he is receiving public assistance at the moment, for the eleventh week to find enough material and enough money to buy things such as electrical cable to that he can rehabilitate his own house. It is the first house that he has ever owned and he intends to stay. Down on South Clover Street are the Fairchoths at number 25 and Rev. & Mrs. Beam at number 35 who is the pastor of the Church of God next door which has had a considerable amount of renovation done in the past two years and there are men in the congregation who have said that they would make repairs on the outside of the Church and the pastor and his wife and family would like very much to remain. At number 23 Delano Street is Miss Carolyn Merte whose family has lived in that house for 97 years. It is a brick house and she had just installed a new kitchen and she intends to remain to the point of physically blocking the bulldozers if they ever come to her house. There are others as well.

R.W.: PURA held an informational meeting during February for the citizens of the Union Street area. Could you

there was an association working to retain these structures because the group was deeply riled and insensed and it was obvious that no kind of formal meeting could really transpire. So the following week there was another meeting which was arranged by the Queen City Model City Committee and run by John Boyle who is the chairman of that committee and at this meeting an even larger number of residents appeared and they were just as angry as they had been the week before. The Mayor attended, most of the common council and a great number of the business men from the down town area and the staff of the Poughkeepsie Planning Board as well. And at that meeting we did present the map that we had drawn up. Note—this map is an alternative to clearance which points out numerous rehabilitatable structures in the area) and a great number of slides and made as good a presentation of the alternative that Landmarks is proposing as we were able to in ten minutes time. Urban renewal at that time presented a series of about fifty slides that they had taken to prove that the area was in their words a "physical slum" and that was the entire content of their presentation which only angered the citizens more than ever.

R.W.: In your opinion, has PURA's attitude been one of felicitous concern for the

Good News

BY FR. LEO GALLANT

A few weeks ago when I wrote a letter to The Circle which I said that the Circle was the most improved thing at Marist this year, one "adult" greeted me with "you've got to be kidding!" Then he went on to blast some of the things written in The Circle in the last two years. I blast some of the things that appear in The Circle, but I don't blast The Circle for printing them. It's very important that a college newspaper be free. If the whole thing were made up of "good news," there would be an underground paper overnight which could be quite irresponsible and harmful. (If I can believe rumors, that is what happened at Vassar.)

I must congratulate the outgoing editors, Joe and Sal, for putting out a newspaper that had tone, class and substance. (Of course, establishmentarians won't go along with me.) I really hope the new editors will be as good; and may the students cooperate more by writing articles, even in the form of letters, so that we may get more viewpoints, more things to be blasted by "dissenting adults."

I think that the editors ought to be very wary of articles, especially interviews, that are not accurate and even dishonest. I believe in freedom, but there must be complete honesty. I believe in some prudence. I feel Common Sense knocked itself off the market because it lacked prudence and therefore did not achieve its aims. I would hate to see that happen to The Circle. After all, The Circle has a large clientele of very decent, upright readers. (Plus a few uptight ones, naturally.)

In last week's Good News I reviewed a chapter from Louis Evely's book, "Our Prayer" in which I said that God curtailed his omnipotence by making man

free; that he did not will evil and suffering and death; that he did not want to see a child suffer anymore than we do, but could do no more than we because of the freedom he created; that man has the power to end suffering if he can become more loving and united. Now, continuing to review that chapter, I would like to say how God intervenes in our lives.

We are not denying God any intervention in the world. We are only doubting that his interventions are violent. Nothing happens without cause, but in keeping with his nature as revealed in Christ, respecting the laws he has established and the liberty with which he endowed us.

God intervenes in the psychological and moral order; He talks to us, calls us, proposes himself to us, but imposes himself never. WE live in an order of grace, which is freedom, not of subjection. God constantly shows Himself, but by signs of love, not acts of power.

Nothing happens without Him. He proposes a remedy for all the

things that he never wished: suffering, sin, death. He continually inspires in us a love capable of overcoming or remedying evil. But He only shows himself as God through the intermediary of man.

God suggests how we might use events in order to free ourselves from their domination. He does not prevent disasters; He is with us in them. He offers us the grace to be happier poor than we would have been rich; to be happier in sickness than we would have been in health; happier when we are persecuted than when we are flattered; happier in misfortune than when everything is going well.

WE become like Him: loving, faithful, attentive to others and active.

Summary: Even though we cannot explain suffering and evil in the world, I refuse to give up on someone who can inspire me to be happy and gain much through the suffering and evil in the world.

One Evening

BY TOM HACKETT

Windy days in March, clear winter skies, crisp autumn afternoons...shining plates and coffee steaming hot...blonde hair and soft voices, telephone operators and executive secretaries...sun drenched beaches and warming camp fires...voices singing sorry songs, Bing Crosby singing Silver Bells...the certain way a door bell rings and many other things - all of these Poochy loved. He hated his name, but they gave it to him and now everyone knew him by it. There is always a certain amount of affection associated with a nick-name, Poochy thought, and so he lived with it and soon he came to like it.

He liked many things and sometimes wondered why other people could not see them as he did. It really didn't matter though; he liked them, came to know them, and soon loved them. That's all that mattered.

Today he was walking down the side walk and concentrating on the hard sound that his shoes made on the cement. He listened incessantly for the occasional crushing sound when a pebble would crumble beneath his step. He liked that sound. Along the curb the dirty snow was melting. The road was clear except for that dirty white residue along the curbs. Soon, he realized, it would all melt away and winter would be gone. As he marched on he forgot about the cement sidewalk and began to think of all the frivolous things that would happen in the spring. Before he walked another block he had become obsessed with a slightly pre-mature yet incurable case of spring fever.

He thought of girls in two piece bathing suits, men in Bermuda shorts...kids playing baseball and trees turning green...longer days and warmer nights, passionate orange sunsets and happy spring mornings...amusement parks and road side hot dog stands...Poochy's mind wandered and digested many things.

Now it's time, he reasoned, to be more intensely alive than ever before. He closed his eyes and walked down the street listening to life in all its vibrant fibers. He opened his eyes as he reached the corner and turned down his block. When he reached his house he stopped. Standing on the side walk, he circled around slowly. He took in his house, those of his neighbors, the size and color of the black top road, the naked trees, the sounds of children at

play, telephone wires, street lights, front lawns, empty garbage pails at curb side, the distant sound of a barking dog - he finished and went into the house. No one was at home.

He would not tolerate the solitude and went walking again.

He walked into the heart of town and stopped at a strategic candy store - the commuters would be coming off the trains and stopping for the evening paper on their way home. He sat at the counter and ordered a cup of coffee. It was served to him by a baby-faced teenage kid who, he thought, must work here every day after school. The commuters started coming in. Mostly all were dressed in jackets and ties and either wore or carried overcoats. They bought cigarettes or cigars, newspapers and magazines, cokes or egg creams. The kid behind the counter was running around cleaning up in between chocolate egg creams and packages of Marlboro.

Poochy watched them as they purchased their precious trivia. He sipped the coffee and let the taste of it linger in his mouth. Outside the little store evening had set in and the town was taken over by a neon dilerium. Cars wizzed by with lit headlights and the streets were crowded with home-bound commuters. All the nine to five shops were locking up.

A young girl who worked in one of the beauty salons came into the candy store and sat down at the counter. She ordered a cup of tea and lit a cigarette. Poochy looked her over and decided she was attractive. She talked to the kid about what a bitch the day had been. She left after about fifteen minutes, Poochy had another cup of coffee.

At six o'clock he left the store and started home again. It was a lot cooler out than it had been before. The sky was clear and the stars were starting to show. All the houses were lit up and every one was preparing the evening meal. Poochy strained to catch the odor of whatever might be cooking, but without success. He passed a little church half-way home. It had once been a house but someone bought it and made it into a little neighborhood church. There was a little neon sign in front of it that said "Jesus Saves." Poochy thought about it a moment and looked up into the sky and thought to himself "...they need it."

Up From Under

BY MORNA MOORE

The human hand can strum a guitar, wield a paintbrush, hold a steering wheel, slap the bottom of a new born baby, squeeze a trigger, hold a joint, caress a friend, and dig holes in the sand. The primary function of the human hand is to dig holes in the sand.

The human being is too complex an animal for one to pinpoint a biological factor and thus describe the nature of the being. No-one is stupid enough to say that because the human BODY is capable of urinating, then this is the role of the human BEING in our society. No-one is narrow enough to say that because the MALE sperm fertilizes the egg which will become a human, then this is the role of the MAN in our society. Yet not many seem perceptive enough to detect the "phallusy" (incorrect male supremacist axiom) in saying that because the FEMALE is capable of bearing the baby, then this is the role of WOMAN in our society. Look magazine senior editor, Betty Rollin, describes this reasoning as the "blame-it-on-God natural-order, biological-destiny" philosophy. This means of determining the nature of women, and reflectively that of

men also, via their biological attributes is stifling and totally unrealistic. "Female" and "male" describes our bodies, not our selves. Our selves can only be described as human.

The growing freedom of women can hardly have any other outcome than the production of more realistic and more human morals.

-John Dewey

For every limit placed on women, there is an alternate limit placed on men. Individuality is swallowed up by false concepts of femininity and masculinity. In reality, that which is female is feminine; that which is male is masculine. In society's eyes, that which is gentle, soft, and emotional is feminine; that which is strong, hard, and intellectual is masculine. Society leaves no room for gentle men or intelligent women. Surely this is one of the saddest aspects of our society - that these walls are placed around us, forbidding us to delve into our beings and rejoice the discovery of self. Instead we are confined to superficial, socially dictated roles.

Phys. Ed. Curriculum

To: All Students

Due to the change in the curriculum starting in Sept. 1971, the Physical Education Department has instituted the following changes.

1. All activity courses will meet for 5 weeks, 3 times a week for one credit.
2. Three different activities will be offered in each time slot during each semester, e.g.:
Slot 1 - First Sem. will have Golf, (1st 5 weeks), Volleyball, (2nd 5 weeks), and Badminton (3rd 5 weeks) as the activities in that period.
3. Students may elect one, two or all three activities in a given time slot or they may elect activities in differing time periods providing no schedule conflict develops. Each activity is for one credit.
4. Courses will be marked M for Men only; W for women only; or C for Coed activity.
5. A woman physical education instructor will be hired on a part-time basis to teach women activities.
6. No one activity course may be repeated.
7. Normal grading procedure will be given for each 1 credit course (i.e.) A,B,C,D...F.
8. The other Phys Ed courses will remain essentially the same (Physiology of Health, Principles of Coaching).
9. The coaching techniques courses (PE 301, 302, 303 and 304) will now be 1 credit each with no other change in their make-up.

The Activities available:

- Fall Semester - Slot 1 - Golf, Volleyball; 2, Archery; W, Volleyball; , Conditioning; 3, Conditioning; M, Wrestling, Gymnastics;
Slot 4 - Conditioning, M, Tennis, Volleyball.
Slot 6 - Tennis, W, Dance I, Dance II.
Slot 7 - Soccer, M, Judo,; 8, Conditioning, W, Badminton, Judo.
Slot 9 - Tennis, M, Handball, Fencing.
10 & 13, Rowing, C, Sailing, Skiing (tentative).
Spring Semester
Slot 1 - M - Conditioning, Fencing, Golf; Slot 2 - W, Conditioning, Badminton, Archery; Slot 3 - W, Fencing, Gymnastics, Golf; Slot 4 - M, Gymnastics, Badminton; Slot 5 - M, Badminton, Conditioning, Tennis; Slot 6 - W, Dance, Volleyball, Tennis; Slot 7 - M, Volleyball, Boxing, Golf; Slot 9 - M, Wrestling, Judo, Tennis; Slot 10 - C, Skiing (tentative); M, Wrestling; Tues. 10 & 13, Rowing; Thurs. 10 & 13, Sailing, C.

Certain single selections will be opened to Co-ed registration such as: Archery, Dance, Gymnastics.

Some changes may be necessary due to scheduling problems but essentially this will be the Activity program offered.

ATTITUDES OUTRAGEOUS...

Con't from Page 2

Bryne Residence or wherever there's a party.

ARE YOU WHAT WE'RE LOOKING FOR? Are you a happening guy with fashionable ideas on the outside but a middle class square on the inside? Are you a guy big with anti-establishment jargon but when you come right down to it a person who will opt for security? Are you a guy who swings with the crowd and doesn't rock the boat; the type of fellow who will fit perfectly in a middle class neighborhood? If you answer in the affirmative to all the above questions then we want you. If you want us contact De De Diner, Potential Wives of America, Mr. St. Mary's College.

NOTICE: The gay passenger pigeons of the midwest will meet in Butte, Montana at 9:00 P.M. on Saturday. A coffee hour will follow.

On The Rath

BY MORNA MOORE

When you eat in the Rathskellar, do you sometimes feel that you are paying more but getting less? Maybe that's because the Rathskellar is spending less but earning more! Art and Paul protest with statements that their prices have not gone up. Don't be fooled by stable prices - surely you are aware of the 5 cent candy bar that shrinks in size as the years go by. The Rathskellar works on somewhat the same basis. For instance:

- 1) Sandwich meat packages that used to weigh 4 oz. now weigh 2 oz.
- 2) Hamburger patties that used to weigh 4 oz. now weigh 3 oz.
- 3) Lettuce on sandwiches other than tuna, roast beef, tuckey, and ham, comes with a charge of 5 cents per leaf!
- 4) Two slices of tomato costs 10 cents - expensive tomatoes, too!
- 5) There is a 3 cent charge for a cup of water. This charge is not for the water itself - that's illegal. The charge is to cover the cost of the cup - I wonder if it covers only the cost?
- 6) New, smaller ice-cream scoops have been bought, and employees have been instructed to give only one instead of the former two scoops.

Considering the quality of the food served in the Rathskellar, these prices are truly outrageous. Don't expect the college to curtail these unfair practices, though. The college benefits by this unfairness to the students - it automatically receives a percentage of the Rathskellar profits! Perhaps this is one of the areas where the president of the Student Gov't should prove the sincerity of his platform.

A Blessed Event

BY JACK REIGLE

On March 16, 1971 millions of people throughout the world witnessed an unexpected and free appearance by two Marist stars on a network television show. They were, of course, Joe Rubino and Bill O'Reilly of "Circle" fame.

At the time I'm not sure that Joey Bishop realized whose company he was in, but as it turned out it really didn't matter - they got their free dinner anyway. Just think of all the kids who watched the show and have now incorporated a big college word such as "ripped" into their vocabulary. Catchy phrases like that spread quickly.

It seemed so appropriate the way Bill raised his hand in order to be called on by the show's host while those previous to him had been chosen in the more conventional manner. His timidity also hit other heights as he bluntly asked to be fed by NBC - who obliged for fear of being written about as a corporation with outrageous attitudes.

After Bill had exhausted his information about what he was to do on St. Patrick's Day, Mr. Bishop was introduced to Mr. Rubino, who drew well deserved cheers upon announcing his nationality to the others present in the audience. Immediately

Marist

Ecology Action

Marist Ecology Action is a recently chartered club of the Student Government. Although concerned presently with its own organization, a number of action projects have already begun, such as petitioning to stop the SST and banning phosphates. Many, many more though have, or will, be beginning with the club concentrating its efforts on campus. The purpose of M.E.A. is to work to prevent and amend the ecological destruction in the community.

The club already boasts a membership of about seventy students. The club would also like to see interested faculty and administrators joining their time and resources with ours. Maybe taking off our shirts and working together on an organic farm, or rolling up our sleeves during spring cleaning, or in an effort to stop the black soot coming from Donnelly is the needed ingredient to making Marist a real community, that is, a common purpose.

Come to our next MEA meeting and remember you breathe the same air we do.

PLAY REVIEW

MEDEA

BY BILL O'REILLY

The weekend of March 20th saw the Marist College Theatre Guild present Robinson Jeffer's adaptation of Euripides' Medea. The production was slick, professional and the set was impressive. Unfortunately the play was excruciatingly dull.

For the most part the acting was better than average with outstanding performances turned in by Diana Zoccoli as Medea and Joe Fritterer as Aegius. The direction, also handled by Fritterer, was sharp and the costumes and make up were excellent.

The performance I attended was sparsely populated perhaps because many people feel that Euripides is no longer where it's at as far as action is concerned. The play relied heavily on long

after that segment of the show (which many people were told to watch by a tall young fellow with a typewriter under his arm) I called to a friend of mine in the employe of NBC, who was working off-stage during the show. He reported to me that the switchboard was overflowing with calls of one nature or another and autograph seekers had already packed the lobby.

This show is seen in many places where Bill is not known, and my friend said that instructions had already been given to change the title of the program for this night only to:

"Bill O'Reilly Speaks." I assured him of the originality of the title and it was then that he informed me that rerun-rights had already been bought up by sponsors for a repeat showing sometime in the near future.

Also, some early Wednesday morning rumors had circulated to the effect that Marist was dropping its re-cycle program concerning ecology and was concentrating on a "Re-cycle Billy" program with the purpose of keeping him here and have him run unopposed for president of next year's freshman class.

Good News

BY FR. LEO GALLANT

(Professor): "The Appalachian Club should forget Kentucky and work right here in the Poughkeepsie area where there is as much poverty as in Appalachia.

(Father): "Why not leave the Appalachian Club alone. They comprise less than 40 students. Let them continue their apostolate to Kentucky. You have 1400 students to choose from for a similar apostolate to this area.

(Professor): "I am not attacking the Appalachian Club. They are probably the most people-conscious students on campus. They would be the best ones to get something going up here."

(Father): "If they did volunteer to work here, what would they do? What is organized in this area? I am going to Appalachia myself for five weeks in May and June. I would gladly cancel that and stay and work in Poughkeepsie. But what guarantee would there be that I would be put to work? I don't want to be idle there."

(Professor): "I can't answer that, because really there is nothing that organized, as in Kentucky. There is no dynamic personality here as Fr. Beiting. But there is your challenge. Organize something yourself. Just one slot. Let someone else take another slot. Then there'll be something."

This is a report of part of the

Ray Clark Makes Squad

Ray Clarke, a junior from Marist College, has been named to the Division III All-East Squad of the Eastern College Athletic Conference for the 1970-71 basketball season. The sharp shooting guard was the second leading scorer for Marist compiling 425 points for the season, a 15.2 average per-game. During the season Ray led the Red Foxes with 175 assists which set a school record. His offensive prowess is exemplified by his 48 percent shooting from the floor augmented by his 70 percent shooting from the charity stripe. The 6'3" American Studies major, a Bishop Reilly graduate

soliloquies by Medea which, at one point, put my pencil to sleep. "It would be good to stand here for a thousand years," Medea once remarked; and it seemed to this writer that she just about got her wish.

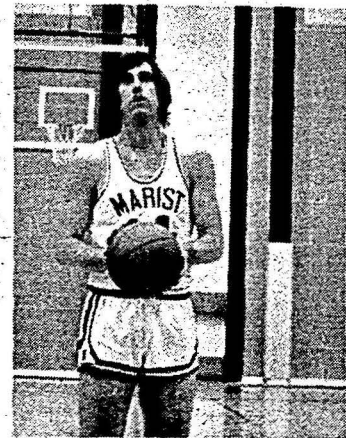
The play was well presented but it's contents were a disadvantage. Similar to Jason who blamed Medea's wretched condition on Venus the god who makes women fall in love; I blame the play on Boreus, the god who makes people fall asleep.

discussion during a meeting in Fireside Lounge to discuss poverty in this area. I don't know how accurate it is; but Dr. Michelson threw a challenge at me that I could not resist. That night I decided to forget Appalachia this summer (though I hope our Appalachian Club continues to grow strong and develop its apostolate even more powerfully to the poor in Kentucky); I decided to organize my little slot in the large area of Poughkeepsie.

Next morning I went to see Fr. Fred Rothlauf, S.J., who is the administrator of the Union St. Center. I asked him if he could use me for five weeks this summer. It did not take him long to convince me. I will be working with him for that period. I will also put in a couple of hours a week until then to get to know his setup.

Next I wanted to know what Marist students could do if we organized a club, equivalent to the Appalachian Club. He gave me three fields where very much assistance is needed: Working in the supply setup, moving heavy things like refrigerators from donors to recipients; working in the gym program two nights a week; working among the various club groups that use the Center (Dramatics, Social work, study skills, etc.)

The following evening I brought two students to look at



Editor's Roommate: Is Nepotism Necessary?

from Flushing, turned in fine performances during the season highlighted by a five game output of more than 20 points per game. His best offensive performance of the season came in the last regular home game of the year against Southampton when Ray netted 28 points.

The individual effort of this fine native Long Islander aided Marist in winning the Central Atlantic College Conference and posting a 21-7 overall record.

SUPPORT CHILDREN'S THEATRE:
See "Peter Pan" next week
Monday March 29 - Sunday April 4

Minority Report

BY TOM WALSH

It has become apparent that the role of Presidential-hopefuls upon election defeat has been to slip into a state of oblivion, and skip nonchalantly to sheepskin acceptance. To assume that ideals are lost in vote tabulations, is to suggest defeat. Success has too often been measured by that which is little more than failure. I do not find myself hesitant to express thoughts of a "so-called minority", but rather, find it imperative that these ideas be represented. Hopefully, we have not just returned from a campaign—but have begun one.

If we were to examine past Student Government elections, it

would be significant to note that we have progressed past the "Snappy-says posters", and "Buses to Mixers" themes." There does however remain that fundamental fallacy referred to so readily as the concept of Student Government. Defined as an "inalienable right", it has the capabilities of becoming an "intangible wrong." Formulated on the assumption that it represents student opinions, it becomes nothing more than opinionated representation.

Infuriated with Governmental political systems, students have asserted themselves in directive forces toward concrete accomplishments. The relevance of concrete individual relations far outweigh the realization of a structural system. The success of projects such as Marist Ecology Action and Mid-Hudson Coalition for Peace is based on the fact that students have tuned

CON'T P. 3 Col. 5



One of our Paulists calls it "home"...

Jesus, you and I are words-- I know how we are to become deeds too

But I tremble.

(R. S. Jackson)

I see white teeth in a black face.

I see black eyes in a white face. Help us to see persons, Jesus, not

a black person, or a white person, a red person, but human persons.

(Malcolm Boyd).

Home is where the heart is.

Home is also wherever a Paulist is needed.

Whether the Paulist works in a ghetto, a college campus, a city parish or a remote corner of the United States, he is serving.

The Paulist is ministering with words, deeds and sacrament... and zealous care to the needs of God's People everywhere. He is meeting today's problems with thoughts of those that will arise tomorrow.

That is the Paulist way. It isn't easy but the worthwhile things of life seldom are.

If you are interested in learning more about the Paulist priesthood, write to:

Rev. Donald C. Campbell, C.S.P.
Vocation Director

Paulist Fathers

Room 113
415 West 59th Street
New York, N.Y. 10019

effort. Tom also placed second in the trials, and fifth in the finals of the 60 yard dash in the time of 6.8. Pete Rock placed second in the trials and fifth in the finals of the 60 yard high hurdles. His best time here was 9.1.

Strong performances were turned in by Frank Lasko in the 1,000 yd. run and by John Mulvey and Steve Kopki in the 600 yard run. Both the Varsity and Junior Varsity mile relay teams performed well in finishing fourth in their class finals, while strong performances were being turned in by Pete Biglin, Bill Karey, Pat Connelly and Peter Gordon.