

Faculty To Vote On Three New Majors

By Mike Peyton

Today, the faculty at Marist will vote on the proposals for three new majors. These three new programs will represent an updating of the present overall curriculum at Marist and benefit both the students and the community.

The Business and Economics Department proposes a B.S. degree in Business Administration with a major in Accounting. Requirements for the course would consist of 24 credits in major courses, 42

credits in related courses, and 54 credits in Liberal Art electives. The course outline satisfies the requirements of the Division of Professional Licensing Services of the State Education Department and will enable graduates of this program to sit for part of the CPA examination without further experience. However, graduates will need 2 years experience in public accountancy before they may take the auditing portion of the CPA examination. This course is being proposed

"due to the status of accountants in today's economy and to students request for such a program." Accountants today are in high demand and "the Department of Labor estimates that 31,200 of them will be demanded annually until 1980."

The Physics Department at Marist proposes to initiate a B.S. degree program in Applied Solid State Physics. The major objective of such a program would be "to attempt to serve an obvious need in the community for

people who have knowledge bridging the areas of physics and chemistry." Such a program would update the Physics Department at Marist and satisfy the "definite demand" for such a program in the Poughkeepsie area. The curriculum for the new program would be strongly orientated toward the solid state physics.

The third program that will be discussed before the Faculty Colloquium is the proposal by Dr. Zuccarello. His proposal for a

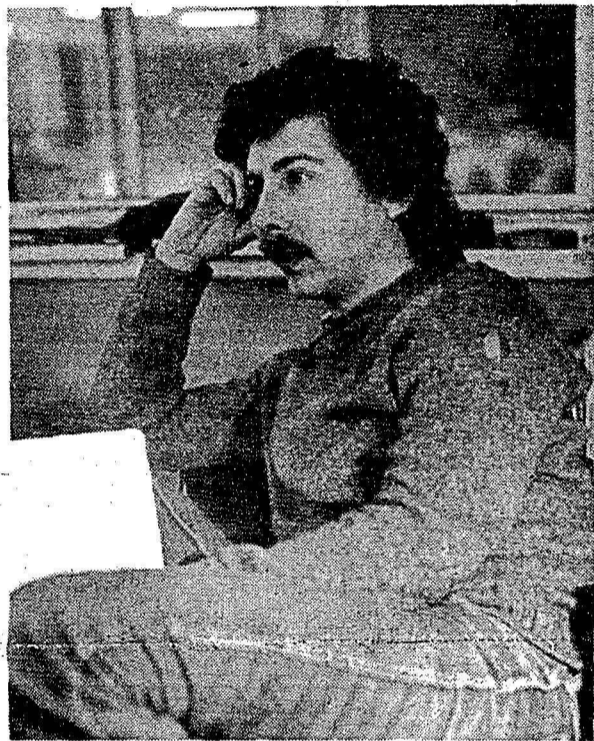
B.A degree in Criminal Justice will provide for the fulfillment of requirements for such a degree for graduates of accredited two-year programs in police science and correctional administration. Eventually, cooperative agreements may be arranged to allow students entering Marist College as underclassmen to obtain the professional and technical courses in police science or correctional administration at an accredited

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THE **CIRCLE**

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New Student Government Structure Proposed



PAT FORSYTH

Over the past three weeks, the Executive Board of Student Government has been holding a number of meetings to work out a new constitution and to set up dates and procedures for spring elections. The new constitution is in the final stages of completion. In its most basic form, it provides for three committees to run the Student Government operation. The Executive Board, all four members of which are elected, co-ordinates all business taken up by Student Government and administers the day-to-day workings of the organization. The Student Financial Board is responsible for the financial operation of Student Government, both in allocating and raising funds. Potentially the most important committee, however, is the Student Policy Board, which organizes all student policy formation in conjunction with the Student Academic Committee, and will publish annually a student policy handbook outlining policy for-

mations in all areas of concern to students. The latter board is composed of eight dormitory representatives, six commuter representatives, and one member from each of the following organizations: College Union Policy Board, College Council (student delegation), Interdorm Council, Commuter Union, and Student Academic Committee.

The rest of the Student Government structure is composed of a number of smaller committees with jurisdiction over specific aspects of campus life. The Student Judicial Board acts as the judicial branch of Student Government and is

composed of three appointed members. The Publications Board oversees the operation of all campus publications, but is not responsible for their content, only their financial status. The Non-Varsity Athletics Board is a forum for the discussion of problems relating to this area; the intramural Board has more of an administrative function, in setting the seasons for intramural athletics, and the fees and awards to be utilized.

A large electoral schedule is planned by Student Government for this spring. Some of the most important dates are listed below.

Monday, Feb. 26-The final revisions in the proposed constitution will have been made by this date, and copies of the proposal will be mailed during this week to all students.

Friday, March 2-The referendum on the constitution will be held. A majority of those voting will be necessary to approve the constitution.

Friday, March 2-All declarations of candidacy for Student Government elections must be received by the Election commissioner, Jack Castelli, by this date. Positions open include president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer of the Executive Board, and two elected positions on the Financial Board. Elections will be further publicized by the election commissioner.

Monday, March 5-Late declarations of candidacy will be accepted, but the candidate must secure twice as many signatures on his nominating petition.

Friday, March 9-All nomination petitions are due to the election commissioner. A candidate must obtain 10 percent of the signatures in his constituency.

Tuesday night, March 13-Campaigning for Student Government elections begins.

Friday, March 16-Student Government elections are held.

Week of March 19-Commuters will elect their members to the Student Policy Board; the house councils in each dorm will appoint the resident representatives to the Board.

Week of March 26-Elections for all campus clubs will begin under the direction of the election commissioner.

Only members of the jury are not students in the course, but were selected from the audience that watched the trial take place.

Justice Margold and Mr. Tepper provided a manual of mock trials that was published by the New York State Bar Association.

The room in Champagnat Hall's College Center that was used for the mock trial was arranged as a courtroom, with

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Champagnat Housemaster Resigns

By Anne Trabulsi

Most Champagnat residents learned of Housemaster Patrick Forsyth's resignation through the posted minutes of the House Council meeting last week. The immediate question was "why?"

When asked about his resignation, Mr. Forsyth told the Circle that he saw his effectiveness diminishing after two years as housemaster.

"You bring new things to the job, but after a while they begin to dry up. Your effectiveness wears down after a couple of years," he said.

Forsyth does not see himself at the end of his role right now, but another year would, he feels, bring himself to the end of his time at Marist.

By his own admission, Forsyth is getting older and farther away

in age to the students, and does not see a chance for much advancement in the position of housemaster. Since taking on the position, he has brought a "sense of" order, structure, but informal discipline" to Champagnat. In an attempt to diversify the dorm, there has been a great deal of building in the houses, along with the freedom of flexible space for the residents. If room permits, a student may live alone in a double, and the utilization of the corner studies into suites has made it possible for three people to live together in two rooms. Another suite idea allows four people to have a connecting door between their rooms.

Forsyth has seen the House Council become a more effective means for policy decisions, and the House Judiciary permits

discussion between individuals or between individuals and institutions who feel they have grievances.

"The Resident Coordinator is more of a reality," Forsyth commented, "and the position has been built up. More students have more authority and responsibility. They're like individual housemasters."

When questioned about who he could envision as his successor, Forsyth said that the person would have to be "organized, yet an extrovert, and still be able to maintain his impartiality in official functions." He does not favor a present senior because "new blood" is needed at Marist. Anyone presently a student or otherwise connected with the school would be more of a product of Marist, although after a few years separation, with more time to become experienced in decision making, would temper this.

A committee has been selected for the choosing of a new housemaster. It is comprised of the four RC's, Forsyth, Residence Director Fred Lambert, and other people to be named by him.

At present, Forsyth has no concrete plans. Possibilities include doctoral study at the University of Illinois in Communications, work at other colleges, or television programming.

Editorial Turnover

The present editors of the Circle wish to announce that James Keegan and Anne Trabulsi will be taking over the roles as Co-Editors in Chief of the Circle effective February 15. The new Co-Editors in Chief have been on the Circle Staff for the past two years and their talent and dedication to the newspaper has warranted them their new positions.

Anne Trabulsi, a sophomore has been on the Circle Staff since she first arrived at Marist. During this time she has worked as a news and feature writer. This past year she served on the editorial board in the role of Feature Editor. Besides the Circle, Anne has been a member of the Steering Committee, the Food Committee, and most currently has involved herself with working on other area newspapers.

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Pol. Science Majors Hold Mock Trial

Pre-law students at Marist College were recently joined by two prominent local members of the legal profession, Justice Harold L. Margold and attorney Noel Tepper of Poughkeepsie in mock trial proceedings on the Marist campus. Justice Margold and Mr. Tepper served in an advisory capacity, assisting the student-participants in the mock trial of Pauline Peart, acting the role of the accused charged with petty larceny in the theft of a coat.

Mark Wright served as the presiding judge, Raymond Green and Charles Daniels as District Attorneys and Thomas Bigler and Joseph Mirrione as Public Defenders. Witnesses appearing for the prosecution were John Mulvey as the local department store manager and Robert Luciano as the arresting police officer. Thomas Geraghty appeared as the witness for the defense, and Carolyn Landau, Political Science Faculty Member at the college, was called as a surprise character witness for the defense.

Under the expert tutelage of the two local attorneys, the trial took on a mood of tension. A jury of six students was empaneled. Serving as jurors were Alvonne Robinson, Gwendolyn Wall, Winston Peart, Michael Tuttle, Peter Biglin and George DiStefano.

Testimony was given and rebutted, objections were heard and cross examinations conducted. Not convinced by the efforts of the prosecution, the jury acquitted the defendant.

The participating students are members of the Marist Seminar on Law as a Profession, a course conducted by Professor Landau for Political Science majors.

New Circle Editors Selected

James Keegan will also be a co-editor. He has worked on the Circle for the past year, his most recent position being that of sports editor and editorial board member. Mr. Keegan feels that the Circle should free itself from relying on sources to write the stories and hopes to enlarge the Circle staff so that the news stories will all be written and edited by the Circle Staff. He is also presently Resident Coordinator of Gregory House.

LYN OSBORNE and CHRIS LISKER will also be members of the Circle Editorial Board and they will fill the roles of Associate Editors. Both girls have worked on the Circle in the past year, and are now experienced enough to determine the role of the Circle in the community. Theoretically they will serve as coordinators and correspondents of the paper as well as handling technical aspects of the campus weekly.

Mister Richard Brummett will continue to serve as photo editor.

Mister MICHAEL PEYTON will assume the role of news editor. He has worked in this capacity since the middle of the year and will continue to perform the same functions as he did in

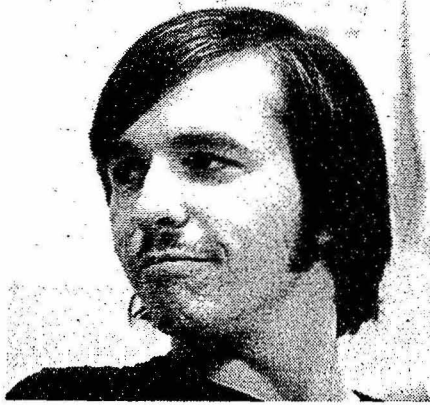
the past. Aside from the role of news editor Mike will also work with JOHN HUNT in laying out the paper.

JAMES DONNELLY will replace Mr. Keegan as sports editor. Jim has most recently been sports editor when Mr. Keegan was at the Drug Conference. Mr. Donnelly has the knowledge and know how of sports as well as having many connections and friends in athletics. He is a fine writer and hopes to bring about expanded sports coverage in the paper. Assisting Jim will be JUAN CAMPOS.

MARY ANNE MCQUADE also becomes a member of the Circle staff in the capacity of Feature editor. Mary Anne hopes to see the Circle again revive the notion of Four page feature specials that have been the part of past Circles.

JOHN HUNT will become the jack of all trades with the new editorial board. He will serve as layout and circulation editor. Also, he will serve as a news and sports writer.

The present editors feel that these nine people make up a potentially fantastic nucleus for a campus weekly, we wish them well.



Jim Keegan



Anne Trabulsi



Mike Peyton

Commuter News

If you are a commuting student at Marist College you have already completed half of the requirement to become a member of the C. U. Social Committee. The other half is that you make us aware that you are interested in participating in the activities of this dynamic group.

If you have met the above qualifications it is advisable to carefully consider what follows. If not, continued reading of this article is not necessary, but perhaps it may be interesting and informative so we invite you to read on.

The duties delegated to the social committee by the Commuter Union are promotion of social activities for commuters and the tedious task of problem-solving for the commuting population in relation to the entire Marist Community. Indeed these goals sound nearly all-encompassing and abstract. Perhaps they are, but thus far we have achieved many real, practical, and positive results. Even with our successes we still have a long way to go to improve "commuter conditions" here at Marist. Our task is only in its infancy and the journey we will

have to endure is infinite in length and often contains an aroma of our own apathy. To succeed, if there exists a so called success, we on the committee are going to require those of you who have met our qualifications. We don't need you -- we are you! So to get "in touch" with the rest of "yourself" call the commuter

union (473-1099). Better yet, stop by in lower Champagnat at the office (it's yours) and leave a message as to how you can be contacted. Presently, Jim Paluso is chairman of the committee and you may also contact him personally or by leaving a note in mailbox C-640.

Shaping The Shapeless Into Community

By Fr. Leo Gallant

I am forever clipping out items from newspapers and magazines, I couldn't live without a pair of scissors, though I never carry that weapon to our library. The problem is that I end up with a drawer full of clippings which demands cleaning out from time to time. In my last clean-up efforts I found these interesting tidbits:

1.) An article by John S. Knight who compared Howard Hughes who fled from Nicaragua and Roberto Clemente who died going to Nicaragua to help people: "To Howard Hughes, people are simply a commodity that a rich man can buy or sell; to Roberto Clemente, people were flesh and blood, to be helped when in need, to be uplifted in times of depression and despair."

2.) From an editorial in Sign: "If any of us hopes to work effectively for peace, he or she must recognize that peace has its own price. It cannot be purchased without an outlay of contemplation and gentleness. If our culture is going to produce peacemakers on the international scene, in the political arena, and in the market place, it must begin by producing them near the hearth and home. This means a challenge to even the littlest people in an increasingly violent society. Each of us must be contemplative and gentle."

3.) From a Miama paper: "Don Shula, a Catholic who attends Mass and receives communion daily, leads the Dolphins in prayer before and after every game, he adds it's a private thing between the coach and his team."

4.) From "Change" a magazine of higher learning: "The Cyclotron at Stanford may have been damaged by a bomb. The American Association for the Advancement of Science may be incapable of maintaining freedom of speech at its meetings. An occasional confrontation may still occur on campus. But these are the last dying gasps of the social phenomena that not so long ago many observers thought represented the wave of the future."

"Young men and women attend football games, study for their exams, worry about whether jobs will be available and concentrate on their personal relationships. Law school graduates come to job interviews with their hair cut, their faces shaved and their clothes pressed and speak respectfully to their future employers."

"The use of drugs is declining. The hard drugs are dangerous, we are told, and marijuana isn't that much fun. And beer is rediscovered as a way of escaping from one's problems."

"If there is one iron law of changing generations, it is that one year's freshman are likely to be extremely skeptical of what was popular with last year's seniors."

5.) From a bumper sticker in California: "Remember when air was clean and sex was dirty?"

Do I draw a conclusion and tie these together with a statement of sagacious discernment? No, but I do want to say I had nothing to do with last week's "Shaping the Shapeless..."

Alternatives To Parking Tickets

By Michael Harrigan

Recently I read in a magazine where one university adopted a system whereby students who had received parking tickets could donate blood instead of paying the fine. The system at the time was working fairly well.

But I am not going to suggest that Marist students could do the same. Rather, I think it might be interesting to see if Marist could adopt a similar system. But instead of donating blood the

Marist offenders could do a number of other things.

Here are some suggestions:

1) Students could be used to donate their time in checking out such safety equipment as fire extinguishers, exit lights, etc.

2) A number of students could take a course in first aid. Wouldn't it be nice if at least one person trained in first aid were on every floor?

3) Students could help in the area of paperwork in the Safety and Security office.

4) Students could donate some time to surveillance of parking lots.

5) Seasonal tasks such as salting ice in winter, and raking leaves in fall.

6) General cleaning and light repair work.

These are only a few suggestions I am sure that you will be able to figure out more. Last semester I checked the idea out with Mr. Aderholt. He agreed the idea was good, and might participate if all is well organized.

If response to this idea is good, I would like to have a meeting next week to organize and set up the plan.

If it works, we may be on our way to a new type of better cooperation between students and Security. It can't hurt to try.

Faculty Vote

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community college program and fulfill the remaining requirements for the B.A. in Criminal Justice at Marist College.

All the programs, if approved, would become effective in the Fall of 1973. Only the Criminal Justice program would require an increase in the present budget, and even then only a minor one. All three programs would provide for Marist a new interest in the curriculum.

Trial Continued from P. 1

judge's bench, defense and prosecution tables, and jury box.

All the participants agreed that the trial simulation was a very positive contribution to the course experience, and much gratitude was extended to Messrs. Margold and Tepper for their generous assistance.

CLASS OF '73
Senior Cocktail Party
To mark 100 days till
graduation
TONITE Thurs. Feb. 8, 9-11
p.m.
All Girls and Faculty invited.
Guys \$2.50 Gals \$2.00
Jacket & Tie

Open Forum

The following is the proposed schedule for the lectures to be given by Congressman Dow.

Fri. Feb. 9, 9:30-11:30 The Legislative Process D246.

Thurs. Feb. 22, 3-5 p.m. America & Developing Nations C249.

Thurs. March 8, 11:30-1:30 Pollution & the Environment C248.

Fri. March 23, 11-1 p.m. The Urban Crisis D246.

Thurs. April 5, 1-3 p.m. The Functions of Congress C248.

Thurs. April 12, 8:00 p.m. America and Viet Nam C249.

SECOND THOUGHTS

The Marist College Art Magazine has finally found a name: Second Thoughts. And why are we having second thoughts? After all, we have plenty of money from the Student Government; we have a great publisher lined up who promises to deliver us a fine quality magazine; and we have some great material to put in it. BUT, we don't have enough of that great material to put in it. So, would all of you, students AND faculty, please share some of your creativity with us. If you write (poetry or prose), please contribute some of your work. If you draw, or you're into photography, send it to us. And SOON!! Send your work to: Morna Moore or Tom Maslanka, through the Campus Mail. O.K.? And just one final word, to avoid confusion. This is not the magazine which is put out by Gregory House, nor is this the magazine which is sponsored by Dr. Teichman. This IS the magazine which is funded by the Student Government. This IS YOUR magazine. Please help to make it a fine publication. Thank you.

Is The War Over?

They tell me that the war is over—I say that I'll believe that when I see it...Tell me please, what do you say to non-Americans when they see the news telling them of how many Viet Cong the U.S. troops have killed this year? Or what do I say when a picture in the magazine shows the tons of bombs being dropped on villages? Tell me, what can I say when I sit in front of the television and see a film of Vietnam and orphaned children starving and begging on the streets?

I live with a family in Spain this year. I'm studying in Madrid as part of the Marist Abroad Program here. How can I tell my "family" here about my home land when all they see is violence? I read in the newspaper that more prisoners were captured by "US", so how many does that make this year? But I'm sorry, I can't defend these actions—I tell others all about "my country", but they still see bombings and orphans—so tell me, what can I say? Should I tell them that now it's all over so all is fine. I don't know, I really don't—the impressions shall always remain, there will always be conflicts among men, so tell me, is it really over?

Debi Foster

The Debt?

Dear Editors, Regarding your article, "Student Government in Debt." I feel it was a great injustice. The readers of your paper (which no doubt is a large number) have been misled. According to your article, the reason for the government's debt was because "...large allocations made to Literary Magazine and the Third World Alliance."

This gave the reader an untrue picture as to where the real blame for the debt really lies. The Student Gov. itself is at fault. They should be aware of the allocations made to the various clubs and organizations. If they can not do their jobs correctly (allocation of our money) they shouldn't be "ours" or anyone else's Student Gov't. I feel a public apology should be made to the two organizations mentioned.

I am glad someone came to the rescue of our Student Government but I feel that this incident should never have occurred.

Yours truly, Ricardo Cuevas

Sickle Cell Tests

Sickle cell anemia tests will be given to Black and Puerto Rican students on Tuesday, February 13 at 7:30 in the evening at Benoit House. The tests are free of charge.

Students are asked to register if possible with the nurse before Tuesday, but all are urged to partake of this opportunity, and registration is not mandatory. A film will also be shown.

The End Of Phase II

One week ago, Richard Nixon announced the ending of "Phase II" of his Vietnamization program. This officially brought to an end the most vicious onslaught that mankind has experienced short of an atomic holocaust. The acts that were instrumental in so doing, included the most devastating aerial bombardment ever recorded. Death and destruction ravished the entire sub-continent of S.E. Asia. The result of these "genocidal acts"? "Peace with Honor". The destructive reduction of a sovereign state, to endless ruins, and disaster. This action was deemed necessary in order that a hasty settlement could be reached. Why wasn't this settlement plausible to Mr. Kissinger in October? If this settlement was to end all aggressive activities in Southeast Asia, then why were the war materials being left to the disposal of the Saigon regime? Why weren't the Laotian Government included in the settlement? The question that puzzles me more than ever, is why wasn't this type of settlement feasible four years, or even eight years ago? These are questions that historians, scholars, widows, grieving mothers, crippled veterans, and many others will be attempting to answer in the times ahead.

Thirteen years of active involvement in Vietnam has brought about many phenomena that will make this war one of the most unforgettable experiences to America, and mankind. I refer to this period as "phase II" of the conflict. "Phase I" was the period of aiding the French in their plight, and the era which the U. S. played the role of the "Advisor". "Phase III" is what will be evolving from these recent developments. This "war" from the start took on a very unique status. Each side denied the existence of the other's presence, the U. S. insisted that they were not intending to fight the war for the South Vietnamese, yet over a half-a-million Americans were present there at the height of "Phase II". When the final tolls were taken in regard to American casualties, the figures reached 46,000 dead, and countless injured either physically or mentally. These activities not only took its toll on the battlefields, but on the homefront a faction was created among the general population that will take many years to dissolve. The momentum that the war gained through the sixties had many observers perplexed. Here was a third-rate power challenging the strongest nation on earth, with noticeable success. When the dissension at home began to intensify to a point where the National Guard could not quiet it with their rifles, it was time for the President to act. American lives were being lost, while victory became farther and farther away. This is when the war took on another aspect. This being the B-52 aspect, as opposed to the American Infantryman.

This method of waging war was ideal to the military leaders, and the hawks in Washington. The results of this new effort would be the beginning of the end. American casualties went down at a noticeable proportion, and innocent Vietnamese casualties mounted at untold numbers. What was to ensue from this according to the experts was what was to be later termed as "Peace with Honor", or maybe "Peace with Horror"? Whatever one might choose to call it, the results that followed accounted for destruction of the same magnitude that resulted in the total bombardment of Europe during the Second World War. The great "International Omnipotent Administrator" Richard Nixon ordered this cruel devastation of life, culture, and the simple right to exist. This is all over now, Mr. Nixon allowed it long enough to write his name on the "scrolls" of history. What amazed me beyond all comprehension was the recent poll that was taken. The question - "Was the results of the bombing responsible for the bringing about of the Honorable Peace" (Polls resulted - 58 percent agreed, (including 18 year olds) 26 percent disagreed, 10 percent undecided.) Next week an analysis of other developments in the Cease Fire. (Laos).

The Circle would also like to express its thanks to the following people who have worked on the paper during the past year: Richard Stevens, Jerry Schaefer, Thomas Rabbitt, Kevin O'Connor, Robert Nelson, Morna Moore, Lance Lipscomb, Kevin Laffin, Edward Kissling, Richard Kesicki, Marie Kelly, J. Fred Eberlin, Frank Baldascino.

The Office of the Academic Dean announces the following modifications in the 1973 academic calendar:

- (1) The Easter Recess begins after the last class on Wednesday, April 18, rather than Tuesday, April 17;
- (2) Monday and Tuesday, March 12 and 13, are holidays.
- (3) Mid-term grades are due Wednesday March 14.

COLLEGE TRUSTEES FORMULATE MASTER PLAN,

From Alumni News

The present formulation of a 15-year capital needs plan by the trustees of Marist is expected to culminate in the announcement this spring of a major College fund drive.

According to President Linus R. Foy, the campaign will be conducted in two phases. Phase I will address immediate College needs, probably focusing on the renovation of Fontaine Hall as an answer to the Library's pressing space problem.

The addition of physical education and athletic facilities will also be a priority, as Marist attempts to complete its campus and complement its existing assets. A physical education complex would accommodate the

college curriculum and intramural and varsity athletics, as well as allow for leisure-time programs for students, faculty, staff and alumni. Also, as College scheduling permits, Marist will make these facilities available to the greater Poughkeepsie community.

Phase II will concentrate on funding the College's long-term needs. Examples may include increasing the volumes in the Library, funding faculty chairs or expanding computer facilities.

During the spring semester, a specific outline of Marist's immediate and long-term needs will be formally announced by the Board of Trustees. Subsequently, a special report from President Foy will be addressed to the alumni, delineating the College's goals and priorities and interpreting the significance of alumni participation in the impending drive.

Third World People

There appears to be a decided mis-conception as regards precisely "what" the role of the concerned latino-latina ought to be as it pertains to the problems which beset this society. It is, becoming increasingly clear, to any objective observer that is, that the traditional role of "scapegoat" will no longer be tolerated by Latinos - that Latinos as a social force will not allow this force to be disipated at the whim of other ethnic groups simple by offering themselves up as a buffer group. Of course, some of the standards are and have been so superimposed upon us by the dominant majority - those who set the standards for this society - to a degree that some of our less aware brothers and sisters still in 1973 - almost a generation after the "social lesson" of Cuba - almost two generations after Albizu Campos - still use the designations Black-Spanish - White-Spanish! There is I think, quite a lesson in that - for even if a Latino never "voices" what that infers - it will affect his outward behavior. How does one, in this society, go about substituting the human standard" for what is obviously a socio-economic one? If, as some would have us believe, we must either align ourselves with the faction or that faction - what are the stakes? Can any group, these already in power, these aspiring to power, or those who view power as being "evil" honestly say that real attention has been given to Latin problems?

TO BE CONTINUED NEXT WEEK
T.W.A. Chairman of "Education"

Americo Lluveras
Hermano Rico
Leo Hall, Room 418

Dover Reflections

With the completion of last semester's Dover Plains project, myself and Steve Sacchi have returned to classes and the project is now being continued by this semester's team of four. Along with the changes a person goes through in adjusting from country to city there is, also gained a hindsight which allows one to view more objectively those times which last semester were shrouded in the veil of the present.

Those projects successfully undertaken last semester in Dover were Special Education in the elementary school, free time in the day care center and the establishment and continuation of a functioning youth center. This Youth Center was the project which proved the hardest to organize and maintain due to the many obstacles found to bar the path. The greatest of these were the local parents who were from the first distrustful at that which would take their children out of the home. After much petty politics however, Tuesday night

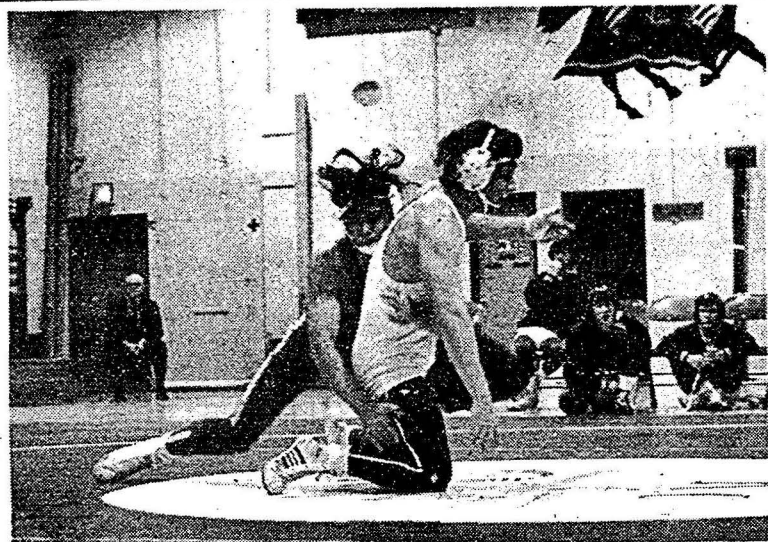
meetings were organized at our apartment to discuss the Youth Center and the Actual Youth Center was held at the Dover Diner every Friday, thereafter.

If the Youth Center is allowed to continue functioning on its own, with responsible youths in authority as were before, it will serve as a catalyst, working against the stagnation of the youth. If not, the social lives of the youth will become stunted and Dover will be deprived of an excellent opportunity to progress.

With four Marist students working in Dover to continue the work of last semesters two, as well as the organizing their own interests, the Dover Plains project this semester has every reason to flourish as never before.

In looking back to the four months we spent there, we are glad of the opportunity we had to work and live in Dover Plains, and really hope the program not only continues, but also expands.

Peter Rock
Steve Sacchi



Frank Feeney maneuvers for position.

"Experienced" Indoor Team

This winter Marist will be sporting an experienced indoor track team under a schedule which includes four different running dates. The team just completed its first showing in the 13th Annual Capital Track Club Championships in Albany where it made known that it has a strong jumping team. Three Marist jumpers all eclipsed the old Marist indoor high jump mark and placed one, two and tied for third. Tim Murphy won the event and a trophy in clearing the bar at 6'6" for a new Marist high jump record and indoor mark. This qualifies him for the 1973 Penn Relays and other top quality meets. John Carberry and Bill Sprague cleared 6 feet and placed second and tied for third respectively, to show the total strength and depth in this event for Marist. Unfortunately there is no high jump relay in the meets Marist will be competing in, as the team would have done 18'6" for a three man team, a highly respectable team effort.

In the other field events for the indoor season Bob Guida, who threw 38'1 3/4" during the indoor season and 40'5" during the outdoor season last year leads Marist's weight men. He will be backed by John Redmond and Dom Mucci in the indoor championship meet, although these two won't be competing in the other indoor meets due to participation in other winter sports. Therefore Marist lacks total strength and depth in the weight events and is looking for other quality weight men to assist Guida in the 16-pound shot, and 35-pound weight throws.

The long jump is competed in the Indoor Championships where Fred Krampe set the CTC record last year with a jump of 21'1". Krampe will be used exclusively in the long and triple jumps this season which is expected to strengthen his potential jumping ability. Last year Krampe had to also run one or even two other sprints along with his jumps which hurt his jumping distances. Tim Murphy holds the outdoor long jump record for Marist at 21'8" and also holds the triple jump mark at 41'11" although he even surpassed this

in summer track meets in the area. Krampe holds the indoor mark for Marist with his jump of 21'1" in the CTC Championships. Marist will need other jumpers to add depth and more strength so that Murphy will also be able to be utilized at times in the sprints.

John Carberry and Bill Sprague are the Marist 60-yard high hurdlers who will be attempting to shatter the 8.9 second clocking of Ian Mastersor, the Marist indoor record. Again Marist will need other quality hurdlers to add strength and balance to this event.

Marist lacks depth in the sprints with Tom Murphy being the top candidate at this time. Murphy ran a 7.0 60-yard dash, but shares the school indoor record of 6.8 with three other Marist runners also holding the 6.8 record-clocking. Mike Saintomas, Matt McGarril, Dan Faison, and Jim McCasland will also be sprinting for the Red Foxes and all are new to the Marist track program.

Many Marist distance runners will be helping the regular quarter-milers in the 600 yard dash and 1000 yard runs. Regular participants in the 600 or 1000 for Marist will be Mike Saintomas, Jim McCasland, Jim Gillen, Tony Graham, Jim Weber, Pete Ulasewicz, Bob Nelson, and Frank Synan. Weber has shown the most experience in this event, having already broken the Marist record in high school. However, he had difficulty in his first attempt this season being confused by the laps on the 176-yard track and just missed the record. It is only a matter of time as to when he breaks the record in the 1000. Frank Synan was a strong half-miler in high school and the freshman runner from St. Helena High will also be out to topple the Marist mark.

Marist should be strong in the mile and two-mile runs with Kansas transfer Chris Williams adding depth during JV races along with Marist's strong cross country runners. Williams will not be eligible for varsity competition this semester and also must regain his championship running calibre which he lost due to a bout with mononucleosis. He is progressing nicely and making

a more rapid recovery than was expected. Williams will be able to compete in the two CTC indoor meets and the CTC Outdoor championships where he will be eligible to run in the JV races. He had been one of the county's top distance runners before his illness. Mark Heterilla just missed the school indoor mark in the two mile in his first outing should help the team immensely in both the mile and two-mile runs. Bob Nelson will also run the two mile and Coach Rich Stevens has a host of seven distance runners to use in any event from the quarter mile up to the two mile, so some juggling is expected in each meet depending upon that team's strengths and weaknesses.

The team hopes to break the 60-yard dash, 60-yard high hurdles, 1000 yard run, one mile, two mile, long jump, mile relay, two mile relay, distance medley relay, sprint relay, and sprint medley relay records all during this indoor season. All are within grasp with this year's participants. Gary Slavin has already broken the school two-mile walk mark and it is hoped he will even better his time in this event.

Additional depth is needed for the spring track season in the pole vault, high hurdles and intermediate hurdles, sprint events, and weight events. Anyone interested in going out for these events or any other track and field events should see Coach Stevens or Coach Olson. The indoor practice and meet schedule is posted on the athletic bulletin board and the coaches are present at those times. The primary purpose of the Marist indoor program is to get the participants in top shape for the outdoor season since there are only three weeks prior to the competitive season for practice in the outdoor season. The Marist indoor schedule:

Saturday, February 3 - 17th Annual Collegiate Track Conference Relays at Queens 11 AM
Saturday, February 24 - at Queens with Iona College 11 AM
Saturday, March 10 - 20th Annual Collegiate Track Conference Championships at Queens and St. John's 10 AM

Wrestlers Pin-Down First Victory

How does it feel to be a wrestler at Marist College? Lately, the wrestlers have been rather down, and understandably so, because it seemed no matter how hard they tried they could not get into the winning column.

The reasons behind the wrestling team's failure to win is not due to lack of ability, or poor management, but solely due to the apathy that exists at Marist College. With a team roster of seven out of a possible fifteen, the odds behind Marist ever winning a match are very small. Since Marist does not have any support in wrestling, there will be no team next year. Perhaps it is rather brazen to say that apathy is the direct cause of the team's failure, but since this disease is at epidemic proportions here at Marist, one can think of no other reasons. At Marist, there are approximately twenty students who have had wrestling experience before and could easily become involved with the program. Without more help, the wrestling team might as well find some other activity to keep themselves occupied with.

On Tuesday, the Red Foxes hosted the Bears of C.C.N.Y. in a match that was their finest effort to date. It was to be the only time all season that Marist met a team that consisted of the same amount of personnel. For the matmen, it was to be their first true test as a team.

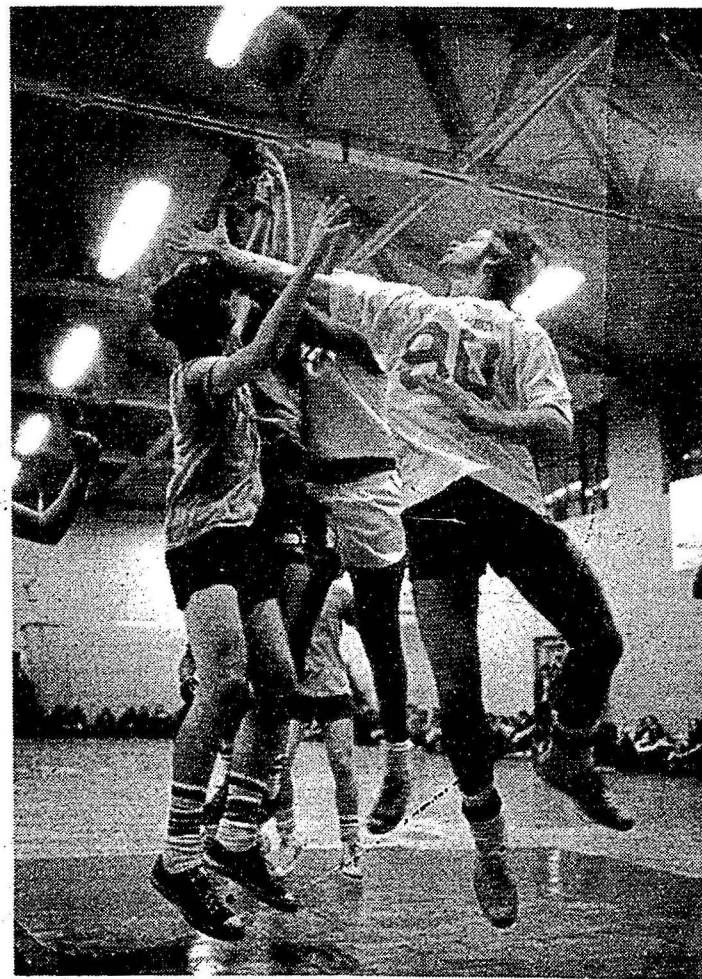
In the 118 pound category, the Beavers had no challenger, thereby giving Lance Lipscomb a victory by forfeit. The next two matches scheduled were in the 126 and 134 pound categories. Both teams did not have people to wrestle with so no points were given to either side. The following match was in the 142 pound class which pitted Joseph Pineda against sophomore Mike Asip. In his first appearance as a wrestler, Asip was able to show us that with more workouts and conditioning he'll develop into a

fine wrestler. Winning throughout the first two periods, Asip's lack of experience became a factor which led to him being outpointed 8 to 7.

In the 150 pound division, Albert Pedrinan met second-year wrestler Bob Farrell. It appeared that both wrestlers were sloppy, with Pedrinan showing some good spurts of maneuverability which seemed to eventually exhaust Farrell and led to his 5 to 1 defeat. The next match in the 167 pound class placed Ray Effinger against Frank Feeney. If it is possible to be a bit over-aggressive in wrestling, then this was one of the reasons leading to Feeney's defeat. Being the underdog by 4 points in the early going, Feeney could never seem to establish himself and was soon pinned.

At this point, Marist had yet to win except by forfeit. The pressure was on senior Co-captain Jim Lavery. He methodically began to out-finesse his opponent in every aspect of the sport and quickly pinned his man at 1:05 in the second period. Next in line was the other Co-captain of the team, John Redmond. The N.A.I.A. District Champ handicapped himself in the early going by making a foolish mistake. This found him down by 2 points in the second period. Using good position combined with quickness and strength the senior quickly turned the whole match around by easily pinning his opponent.

Amazingly enough, in a matter of minutes the Red Foxes were now back in the race, but all depended on the ability of Rick Beany. Easily outwrestled by his opponent, Eric Booth, in the unlimited division. Beany wrestled his best match of the year and gave the matmen a much needed and deserved victory. It was the first victory for the Red Foxes and the 200 or more on-lookers responded accordingly. Keegan



Kelly's Bar Takes All

By Jim Donnelly

The intramural basketball season came to a climatic finish this past Tuesday. The two super teams that clashed were "It's About Time" captained by Tony Johnson and "Kelly's Bar and Grill" captained by John Sullivan. These two teams shared the balance of good shooting and strong rebounding needed to get into the finals of the basketball

intramurals. Both teams were very similar in their games; both had strong boards plus quick guards for the running game. Either squad could hit from the outside.

The game started off slowly with poor shooting and many turnovers, causing a low-scoring contest. The early game tightness was eased off by the outside

shooting by Ed Kosinsky and Jim Burke which put Kelly's ahead by six. The teams played evenly for the rest of the half, and Kelly's held on to a 19-14 halftime lead. Guard Sheldon Davis kept "It's About Time" in the game with 10 of the 14 points.

The second half began badly for Kelly's, and their poor shooting cut their lead to one.

Three clutch foul shots by Jim Burke were quickly cancelled out by two quick fast break layups by Ed Bonnett. The score was 26-26 with ten minutes to go. In the next three minutes, Steve "Super Fly" Murphy hit four clutch corner shots which put Kelly's into an eight point lead with seven minutes to go. Kelly's never lost that lead as good shooting by Jim

Burke and great ball handling by John Sullivan and Tim Murphy kept the game out of reach. The final was 50-44, "Kelly's Bar and Grill". John Sullivan and Jim Burke led the winners with fourteen apiece while Sheldon Davis and John Sullivan had fourteen and twelve respectively for the losers.