



Merry Christmas
and
Happy New Year

Reflections

Why?

Fresh Syracuse

VIETNAM: Editor

Faculty Focus

The Ruminations
Moonlighter

And The Beat Goes On

Supplement

HARRIERS, Soccer Team

TRIUMPH

MORATORIUM

In Perspective

Runners Win

The Bells Are Ringing

Two Fakes Later

Roll 34-6

Window

Campus

Through A Broken

Wade

Little Dewey's Prophecy

MARIST IN THE SEVENTIE

How the Other
Half Lives

EDITORIAL

Swimming Meet Won

Peas and Carrots

Calendar of Events

Notes From Bogota

The Silent Majority

Through A Broken

Wade

EDITORIAL



Intellectual in Residence

Edward O'Neill

During this past week I had much occasion to discuss with former high school associates, the relative merits of the institutions which we now attend. Most were very disgusted with the institution of higher learning; with the general observation that it wasn't anything near what they expected.

The reasons why such observations are made, I have spoken of in previous articles. The answers to these problems should be sought and now, if meaningful solutions are ever going to be reached. Unique to Marist College is the fact the means toward rectifying these problems already exists and waits only to be used.

At the joint action of faculty, students and administrators a statement was sent to the Faculty Policy Committee on Friday November 21, its conclusion reads as follows:

"All the above mentioned items are directly related to the central question of decision making on a campus-wide basis. The Academic Policy Committee feels that this whole question should be studied in the hope of formulating overall policy for Marist College in this regard. It is directing itself to the FPC as the agent structurally constituted to carry out such a study in consultation with the component parts of the Marist College community."

The term "component parts" most definitely includes our noble student body. Thus, it is time for that noble body to lift one of its extreme ends and DO something, if it really wants to have a say in what goes on around this hundred acres of dirt, or forever hold its piece. This is an outright invitation to participate in decision making at this institution. To reject it, would demonstrate to me, to the faculty, and to the administration that the bunch of you just aren't worth it or maybe we should pack it in and sell it to the State.

Perhaps what is most obvious to some people is often completely unknown by others. What I am talking about is the fact that even though Marist is still a very young college, it does have somewhat of a tradition. Not a tradition in the sense of rah-rah for the old school; but rather certain characteristics that are unique to Marist.

One of these traditions is that, whenever the student body feels that there is a certain problem or need on this campus, a group of students would come together, put together a proposal, present it to the persons concerned, and then, make sure something was done about it.

The basketball team was formed by five guys who thought it might be a good idea to have one and then, borrowed some uniforms so as to look at least a little bit official. Same thing with crew and club football, they started not because any administrator or trustee thought it might be nice. They became realities because students demonstrated that they wanted them.

This tradition isn't exclusive to athletics, just more obvious. How did the systems of responsible attendance, dress, curfews, and drinking in the dorms come about? They were the results of student action which had shown itself to be a presentation of well-thought out and constructive proposals.

The point I'm trying to make is that Marist isn't like every other school. If there is something you want to do or something you feel Marist needs or something you feel is an inequity; get a few friends together and DO something about it. To think that people who are elected as representatives or people who are administrators are the only ones who can do anything or be listened to on this campus, is totally false. To think that you can't talk with a teacher about changing his course is false. And to think that Marist is trying to inhibit your development as a person is again totally false. The reason I broach this subject, is the feeling of futility, especially among underclassmen, that they can't do anything different or new on this campus because it has all been done before or that no one will listen to them. The opportunity is yours; that opportunity may just be what this place is all about.

GOOD LUCK ON FINALS

The CIRCLE Will Return Next Semester

Moratorium Starts Hometown Campaign

The Vietnam Moratorium Committee has announced that one of its major efforts, in December will be activity by students in their home towns during Christmas vacation. Activities suggested include canvassing neighborhoods, distributing leaflets to shoppers, organizing of high school students, sending delegations to elected officials, and holding vigils or processions on Christmas eve, one of the three Moratorium days this month.

Sam Brown, co-coordinator of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee said, "It would indeed be a tragedy to miss the opportunity to carry the anti-war movement from our university communities to our home towns. The work necessary to end the war in Vietnam cannot be restricted to the areas where we have already been active. We must 'Take the Moratorium Home for Christmas.'"

The Vietnam Moratorium Committee recently sent a special memo to its more than 3,000 campus organizers urging them to devote their attention to this effort. Students were encouraged to contact other students from their home towns now on other campuses. In addition, they should contact existing peace groups or sympathetic persons in home towns to bring them into the planning with the hope that the Christmastime effort could have a lasting influence. Spokesmen for the Moratorium pointed out that many students will return to their towns again in January for between semester break and could expand upon the initial December activity then. Thus anti-war sentiment could be solidified or peace groups organized in many areas which have seen little anti-war activity to date.

The Vietnam Moratorium Committee sponsored the October 15 Moratorium, and the activities around the country on November 13 and 14. The Moratorium Days for December are the 12th, 13th and 24th. The entire focus for the month is on small scale, basically grass-roots activity which will be modest in

CONTINUED ON 7



Tom Wolfe, looking like a "Kandy Kolored Tangerine Flake," gives MOTH students the "Electric Kool-aid Acid Test."

Bitsy's Bits

by Joe Francese

"The Electric what...." "The Kandy Kolored Orange Flake who...." Yes friends Tom Wolfe did speak at Marist College. "Say didn't he write 'Look Homeward Angel.'" No, that was Thomas Wolfe. But Tom Wolfe did write "The Kandy Kolored Tangerine Flake Streamline Baby" and "The Electric Kool-aid Acid Test." "What?" "The New Non-fiction." "Oh."

On Wednesday December 3, Marist College had the pleasure of hosting a lecture on the new Non-fiction by Tom Wolfe. Despite an unavoidable conflict with the Marist-Iona basketball game, Mr. Wolfe's talk did fill Room 249 with standing room only. The main point of the presentation was that the literature of the future would most probably be a further refinement of the current non-fiction. Mr. Wolfe made a case for this statement by demonstrating that much of the fiction written today is simply real events with the names of the principal characters changed. After his presentation Mr. Wolfe spent an additional two hours answering questions posed by a joint Marist-Bennett College English seminar class. Congratulations to Bill McKinstry for the success of the program.

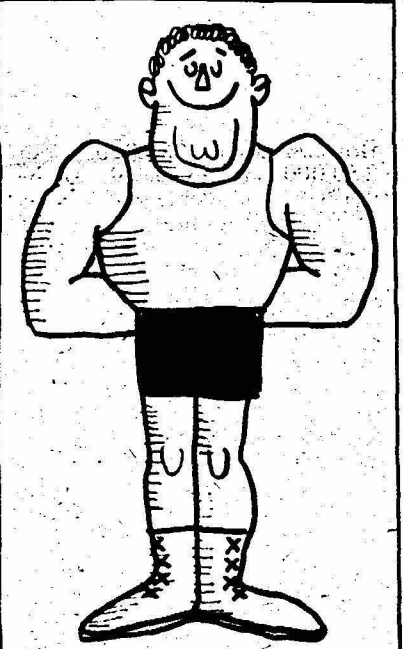
Congratulations to Br. Steven Cox and the cast and production crew of "Dark at the Top of the Stairs." Last week's production again proved the excellence of the Marist College Theater Guild. The cast, composed mainly of freshmen, brought new life to the William Inge play. Special mention should go to young Leo MacLeod in the role of Sonny Flood. Special thanks to Br. Steven Cox who took on direction of the play in the absence of Mr. Britt. The work of the Theater Guild is even more incredible when you consider that there is only one drama course presently offered in the Marist catalogue. Imagine the possibilities if a Drama Department were to be instituted. It's worth thinking about.

The Poughkeepsie Mafia scored again last week with another Theater trip to New

York. For only six dollars those who went received transportation to and from the East Village and first rate tickets to "Your Own Thing." The Godfather Dom Lobasco was along to offer protection and so was Ralph Cerulli to prove that you could do your own thing even in the East Village.

With the Christmas Vacation rapidly approaching I like to recommend a few films worth seeing during the four weeks that Marist will be out of session. "Medium Cool," "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid,"

CONTINUED ON 6



muscles aren't mandatory to buy our life insurance. But our policyowners are in great shape. Physically and financially. They live longer and their insurance costs less. Find out about the other important "differences" and what they mean to you.

NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE MILWAUKEE

NML There is a difference... and the difference grows

THOMAS F. HEFFERNAN Special Agent 35 Market St., Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12602 Office: 452-8640

Theatre as Education

by James Steinmeyer

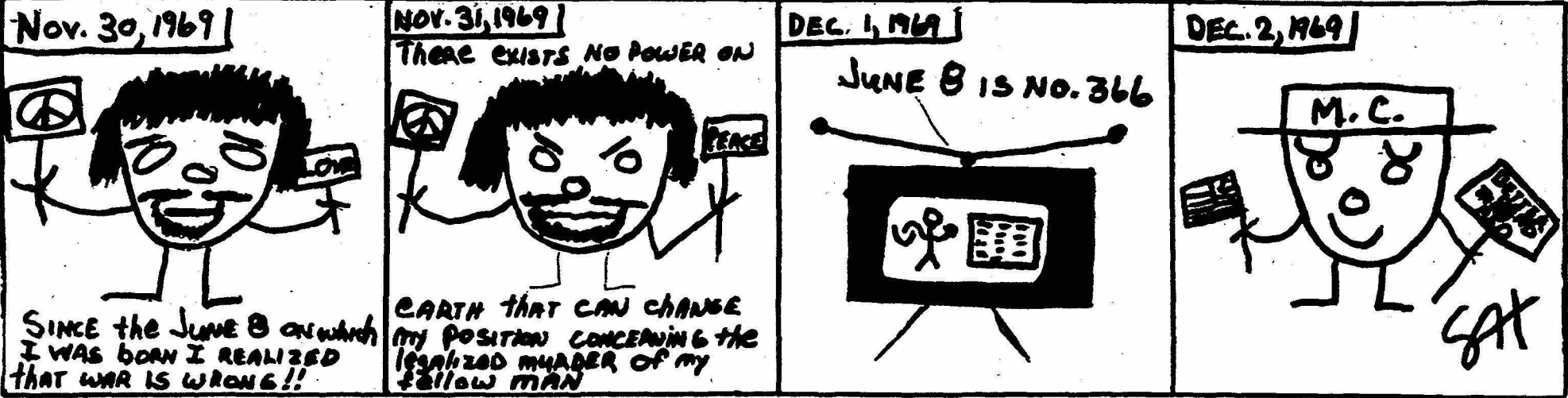
Education can take on many forms. For years, we have been familiar with the class room approach in which knowledge is presented for consumption in an orderly and sometimes sterile way. We have seen variations of this in seminars which foster participation and creative thinking. Recently, we have come to realize the educational possibilities of television, music, and art. Gradually, we are recognizing the fact that insight and knowledge can be discovered in numerous and varied ways and need not be painful. Education can be and should be both enjoyable and informative.

Theatre is an education as well as aesthetic form which incorporates both these ideals. It exposes in a visual and auditory way certain truths of life which, for the audience, might always have remained abstract concepts. It concretizes and organizes life in such a way that it seems more than real and this is so. Life isn't as organized or predetermined as dramatists picture it to be. However, because the dramatist selects and orders his material the audience is able to focus upon the truth which might otherwise have been hidden by the details and cares of daily life.

Theatre is fictitious. When the audience pays five dollars and enters a theatre they know that

a group of actors and actresses will "make believe" for two hours. However, when the curtain rises, there is a "willing suspension of disbelief" after which the audience becomes absorbed in the plot and identifies with the characters. They sympathize with some and despise others. They begin to understand the feelings of another human being in a different situation or recognize more clearly their own situation and personality. They begin to laugh at themselves or their society and realize the absurdity of it all. They begin to search and question and laugh and cry. For a few moments, they are

CONTINUED ON 6



LOTTERY FOR LOSERS

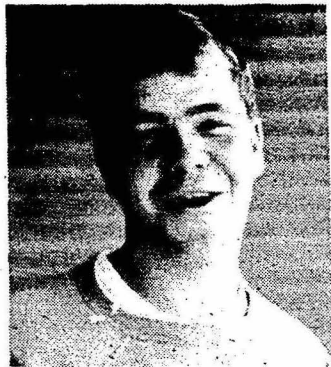
The results of the first national draft in thirty years were on the lips of many Americans, but particularly so for the 19 to 26 year-old-males who are eligible for military service.

Mark Kennedy had the dubious honor of receiving number one, Rick Maloney received number 366.

While those with the high numbers (or the low priority) were somewhat relieved, many more expressed concern for those who did not have such luck. And if some young men were exhilarated, more were depressed and angered that they might be called upon to fight in a war which was meaningless to them.

A good many of the students feel that the draft is inequitable and that the solution lay in the establishment of a totally volunteer army.

Pentagon experts believe that 500,000 men are now available for the draft this year and that another 350,000 will enter the pool during the year for a total of 850,000. Thus, the Pentagon has for the year 1970 access to a great many young Americans.



However of the 850,000, about 250,000 are expected to be drafted. The Pentagon expects 290,000 to volunteer though it is doubtful that the men in the lower two-thirds will volunteer under present circumstances.

Many students in commenting on the new lottery this week objected to the government's method of controlling the professions or jobs by awarding deferments. These objections result from the following analysis: if the government needs engineers and scientists (for example after 1957) it merely grants these people deferments and makes the pursuit of this field "attractive."

Prominent among objections is the belief that the draft laws are not uniformly enforced - the autonomy of the draft boards prevents this.

CONTINUED ON 6



New Dorm Duties

The college residence authority has announced the following job openings for next year:

Champagnat - 5 Resident Coordinators (Seniors - males only); 18 Resident Advisors (16 males and 2 females)

Leo - 3 Resident Coordinators (Seniors only - 2 males, 1 female); 12 Resident Advisors (8 males and 4 females)

Sheehan - 1 Resident Coordinator (Seniors only - male); 6 Resident Advisors (4 males and 2 females)

Students who are interested should pick up application forms from the respective House Masters. The applications will be carefully evaluated and the students will probably be notified of their status during the second semester. Applications must be received by Dec. 15.

T.A.C. Dissolves

At a recent meeting of the Student Government, the charter of T.A.C. (Thought, Action, Communication) was revoked in accordance with a petition presented by Salvatore Piazzi who represented the organization. No reason was divulged for requesting the revocation but speculation seems to indicate that the members of T.A.C. did not think that Marist was yet ready to cope with their ideas. Some members of T.A.C. expressed surprise and disappointment in hearing that the group had been formally disbanded.

Since its institution, T.A.C. had proven to be one of the most active groups on campus. On Nov. 15, 1968 T.A.C. members were the architects of a

CONTINUED ON 6

ROWE SPEAKS ON RELEVANCY OF AFRICA

Brother Cyprian Rowe a former Marist College instructor, holds a Master's degree in African Studies and is working towards a doctorate in the field. He began his lecture this past Monday by stating that the Blacks real identity lay within the Pan-African ideal. Namely, that all Blacks from Harlem to Kenya are spiritually and culturally united to Africa. Brother Cyprian stated that the relevancy of Africa is challenging the world, for man existed as man first in East Africa and the Western world has not understood this. Africa also presents an alternative to the technologically "sterile" Western world. African tradition, said Rowe, can provide the model for the needed radicality in traditional philosophy.

In 1954 when the U.S. proclaimed the philosophy of integration the Blacks realized that indeed there was a radical difference between themselves and the white majority. This realization, said Bro. Rowe, led the Black towards Africa.

March 6, 1957 marks the beginning of a true home land for the Black when Ghana became independent. This, stated Rowe, marks the beginning of the unification of the Black with Africa.

Thus within the context of Pan-Africanism, Black Studies as it exists is meaningless. Black Studies taught by whites is "White Studies." This phenomenon is attributable to the fact that racism is at the core of the Western educational process and denies the Black of his heritage. Cultural imperialism, an outgrowth of colonial imperialism fosters this racism in education. Africa, however, states Rowe, puts the Black Studies program into focus. Black Studies should

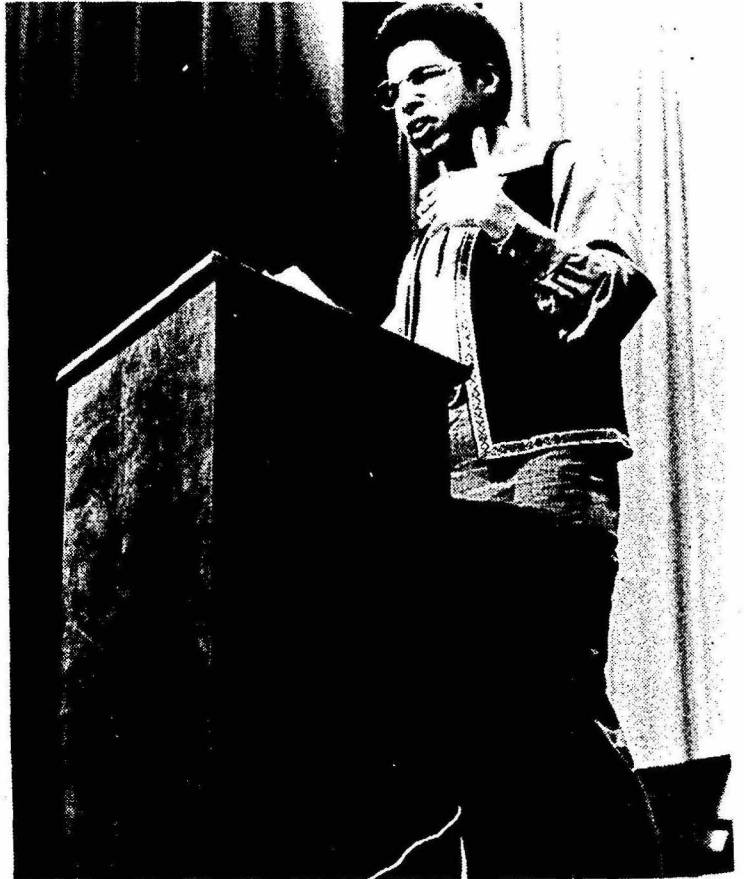
reflect to the Black man the way in which the Black man sees himself. Black teachers can teach Black Studies. Whites may be able to teach Black Studies after a period of learning

Bro. Cyprian accused the United States of economic blackmail of those African nations which behaved like real African nations.

In response to a question concerning separatism, Bro. Rowe endorsed the separation of

reflect to the Black man the way in which the Black man sees himself. Black teachers can teach Black Studies. Whites may be able to teach Black Studies after a period of learning

Bro. Cyprian stated that while he could not return to Marist to teach Black Studies to a white group, he would help start one.



Bro. Cyprian Rowe articulates on African culture during his lecture in the theatre last Monday.

Appalachian Volunteers Leave In January

by Bill Deucher

Ten Marist students will leave in the early part of January to do volunteer work in the eastern Kentucky region of the Appalachian Mountain range.

Those going will be traveling by car or plane, depending on when they leave. The cost of the entire trip is being paid for by the Appalachian Reaction on campus. Thanks to a grant of fourteen hundred dollars by the present student administration, the participating volunteers will be given all transportation and living expenses.

A total of sixteen weeks of Marist volunteer work will be

used to help operate the Christian Appalachian Project Inc. (CAP), during the first half of January. This poverty project is run by Father Ralph Beiting, two other priests and permanent as well as temporary lay volunteers. The principal aim of the project, which has its center in Lancaster Kentucky, is not the making of converts but the setting of a Christian example by zealous efforts to rid Appalachia of its poverty.

The eastern Kentucky region is the poorest area in the United

States. The Christian Appalachian Project operates out of four counties which make up an area about the size of Rhode Island. The Marist volunteers will be staying in one of the four counties, each county has a CAP center located in it. The work the volunteers will be doing will be quite different from that which our Easter or summer volunteers experienced last year. Much of the work done will take place

CONTINUED ON 6

Bro. Linus Foy brought the two-year and long range plans for the college into the dorms last week when he spoke to a group of Freshmen and later in the week to a group of Seniors.

The Freshmen meeting which took place on the first floor of Champagnat proved to be a most informative affair. Bro. Foy presented the plan to the students and then opened the meeting to questions. A general discussion ensued with Bro. Belanger, Mr. O'Keefe and Bro. Fred Lambert contributing.

The freshmen expressed concern with the relevancy of the curriculum and advocated a "system" in which their creativity would be respected. Basic questions concerning the educational process and its purpose were raised.

An immediate result of the meeting was the affirmation by a student group to evaluate the History Department and make recommendations regarding subjects and requirements.

The freshmen's primary interest was in the curriculum. They questioned the content of courses, their organization and the necessity of a required core.



In commenting on the school plant, particularly in the future, they felt the need for expansion of library facilities.

Bro. Belanger stated that if indeed students had criticisms of the core or the plant that they should make their feelings known, either individually or collectively. Bro. Belanger stated that the type of education they receive is a result of their own initiative.

Bro. Foy met with the Seniors later in the week. This meeting indeed proved to be a "session" lasting until two o'clock in the

morning. Mr. Norton attended the discussion.

The Seniors pointed to the need for an advisory system dealing with the professions after graduation (i.e. law, medicine, etc.) and graduate schools. The Seniors also expressed the opinion that as the college had grown in size the availability of the professors had decreased.

As the meeting ended the students, the President and Mr. Norton agreed that students must become more active with regard to their own education.

Candidates For the Freshmen Election

President

Vincent DeRosa
John Bambach

Frank DiMichael
Bob Lane

Mal Swartz
Timothy Long

Vice President

John Machado
Mike Ward
Brendon Gill
John Wilson

Corresponding Secretary

Paul Tesoro
Ed Winsch

VOTE

TODAY!

Recording Secretary

James Cockroft

Treasurer

Bernard Mulligan
Dennis Stauffer
John Augustine

Student Council Representative

Elaine Quericoni
Pat MacNamara

John Petraglia
Harry Manley

Richard Pulice
Garry Gys

Faculty Focus

Whither Are We Going

by L.V. Toralballa

Thales dit of Miletos one day came to Egypt to learn of Egyptian culture. There the priests showed him a body of geometry which they had developed largely to serve as a tool for replicating land boundaries after the yearly inundations by the Nile. Thales felt that the geometry was too utilitarian and because of that fact that it would soon be sterile. When he went back to his native Greece, he started the development of a system of geometry that was logico-philosophical, aesthetic, and speculative. Sometime after Thales, the Greek geometers became fascinated with the problem of tangents; how to define the concept of a line being tangent to a curve at a given point and how to construct such a tangent. If at that time someone had asked them as to what earthly use such a concept would have, not even Archimedes would have been able to give an answer. Two thousand years later, Newton with the analytic geometry of Descartes before him, undertook a general solution of the old problem of tangents. His efforts gave rise to the invention of the Calculus. The Calculus came to be indispensable basis for the development of our modern science and technology...

The authorities at Marist, faculty as well as administrators, should be warmly commended for deciding, as the year 1969 draws to a close, to sit down for a while and reflect on the most fruitful direction that the College should follow in the imminent 1970's. An initial document has been prepared and has been distributed among the staff. Its basic substance is embodied in a statement of the goals that the college should have in the coming decade. In this statement, there appear such phrases as "relevance to the technological age in which we live." As was to be expected, some faculty members in the Humanities interpreted the emphasis here as indicating a very definite leaning towards technology, the "hard sciences," as the area which is the most important for our time. When they made representations, they were told that they had altogether misunderstood the import of the statement. In my opinion, it is somewhat ungracious and even unjust to reply to them in this fashion, unless the framers of the statement were entirely innocent of such niceties as the nuances of language. The humanists do not claim that the authors of the statement meant that we should have more technology and no humanities. I am sure that no one is imputing that view on the authors. What makes the humanists uneasy is that the act of emphasizing the technological aspects of education and saying very little about the humanistic aspects indicates a definite personal bias. They feel that if this preference is unchallenged, the priorities of development and of funding would be definitely in favor of the technologies.

There is little profit in discussing the play of words or even of trying to discover what motivated the authors of the disputed statement of goals. What is of tremendous importance is that, before laying down the operational guidelines, we should have a totally clear, unbiased, and balanced view of the merits of the various areas and of the fields within each area. Let us not give undue importance to the so-called relevance of our educational offerings to our particular locale or to our own times. An educational institution should have its basic thinking largely independent of its local space

and of its local time. It should plan for all time. I should hate to think of what our culture would be today if the great universities of Alexandria, Paris and Oxford had directed their lectures distinctly towards the technologies of their day. There were well developed technologies at that time. There must have been technologies even during the days of the Cromagnons.

Marist College is described as a college of the liberal arts. I recall the classic meaning of the term "liberal." The word comes from the Latin "libertas," meaning freedom. The ancient Romans felt that there were some studies that were proper for free men as distinguished from slaves. There are no longer any slaves, nor there should ever have been any. But one may still think cogently of disciplines that, in some good sense, are more fitting to the higher angels of human nature. This is a matter that has been discussed for a long time. Thus, Plato said that the proper study of man is man. If he were with us today, he would have taken strong exceptions to the above-mentioned statement of goals.

With respect to the question as to what disciplines are nobler than others, we are confronted with a whole spectrum. At one end there are literature, philosophy, history. These are things that banks would not lend you any money on. At the other end of the spectrum are the various utilitarian arts such as accounting, programming, and chemical technology. There is a broad area in between these two extremes. Mathematics, when understood as computing skills and numerical statistics, belongs with accounting; when understood as the theory of relations, it is pure philosophy. Chemistry, when understood as arts like soap making, is hardly a liberal art in the classic sense; when understood as a general study of the properties of matter, it can be as noble as literature, as pure as philosophy, and as fascinating as mathematics. Even accounting, if understood as a theory of diagnosis of the financial state of a business concern, need not be considered as beneath theoretical physics. The problem before us is to properly decide on the distribution of emphases between areas and between the various fields within each area. This is a very important problem. It is not the given point but the prescribed differential equation that determines the characteristics of a curve. This is also a very difficult problem. Certainly, we should not be fanatical here and we should not decide in haste. In this day and age, it is quite easy even for an intelligent man, to say that history, philosophy and artistic literature are not very relevant to the times in which we live. But such a judgment would be very shallow. It is a judgment that is totally without perspective. It is one that is not based on the total human picture.

Some would take the easy way out by taking the view that Marist is not Paris and that at Marist, our students do not have the kinds of minds for which the high humanistic arts can be of great value. In my opinion, such an attitude is of the same cloth as intellectual cowardice.

Since the matter of what should be our goals in the sevenites is so complex, it should not be decided lightly. Every one in the faculty and in the administration should have a say in it. Since there may be a danger that a small group can impose their personal views on the relatively silent majority, a general referendum should be called. In this referendum, students should participate, since it is their lives that we are



"Momism" depicted as theme in recent theatre production Dark at the top of the Stairs.

trying to fashion. It should include the entire faculty, since the faculty is the inner essence of an educational institution. It should involve the administration, since the administrators were chosen to carry out the judgments and the decisions of the faculty.

To sum up, let us view the entire problem with all the perspective of history. To give overwhelming value to the technologies, would be to think that man lives by bread alone. To give overbearing emphasis on the humanities would be unrealistic and would do cruel harm to our students. Let us not

succumb to the mirage that what is immediate and local is always the most important. Let us not think that immediate utility is the chief desideratum. Above all, let us not forget that we can have a very affluent society and at the same time, a very sick society. This is a condition that has afflicted the whole country, America, and that will probably afflict it for a long time to come. Alexander Pope expressed it rather well:

Woe is the land
To increasing evils a prey,
Where wealth accumulates
And men decay.

Barking Up A Tree

by Tony Barker

ITEM 1 - FLOOR POLLUTION

As I write this column on Sunday afternoon, I recall with disbelief the fact that this very room was graced with the presence of our cleaning lady on this past Friday. I say I recall with disbelief the very fact that she was indeed within the walls of my room because, on Saturday afternoon, noticing an ample amount of dust rolling like tumble weed across my floor. I decided to keep my room from looking like a scene from "Showdown At Dry Gulch" or some similar celluloid fiasco, so I gathered up this, what proved to be an ample supply of dust. Amazed with this valuable find of dust, I decided to place this amount of dust and I have decided that I should donate it to the man whom I put in nomination for the YGBKM award, Mr. Andy Pavelko of our very own Andy's Gang.

After all, we pay the salaries of these people and we should be getting our money's worth. Our paying these salaries, takes money away from other essential programs within the school and since the administration seems to stress the responsibility of the students in matters such as open house, drinking, dress and class attendance, shouldn't they let us clean our own rooms? I suggest that anyone who agrees with what I have said should also mail their dust to Mr. Pavelko through the campus mail. It would cost too much to send first class.

ITEM 2 -

About two months ago, there was a nasty rumor going around about a clause in the Student Government Constitution. I then asked for a copy of this from a member of the council executive board and was told that none were available. He said further that he had never seen one himself. Why the secrecy? Does the constitution really say that members of the Teacher Ed. program are ineligible for the Presidency and for the Vice Presidency?

ITEM 3 - GOOD NEWS IS NO NEWS

This will be my last column for the Circle as I am leaving Marist in another week. I bid the student body here the best for the future. I hope that I have offered my ideas on how to make Marist better. I have attempted to point up some of the faults of this school which once remedied would really make this place worthwhile. There are other areas which I would like to have discussed but didn't due to limitations of my time and the Circle's space.

In my absence, I would hope that, the other members of the college community would continue to be critical of what they don't like. It is the right and duty of everyone to dissent. With that in mind, I would ask if the Circle staff would accept a column on national issues and my future encounters with the draft. I would call the column "ROAD TO LEAVENWORTH."

In closing, I wish you one thing - PEACE.

Tony Barker

SUPPORT
THE
HOMETOWN
MORATORIUM
DEC. 12, 13 & 24

Letters

Too the Marist College Community:

The purpose of this letter is not to complain to or admonish anyone, but to bring to the attention of the Marist College community certain facts and situations that have evolved and occurred in recent years concerning track at Marist.

For the past four years, a portion of the community has been involved very ardously with the college indoor and outdoor track teams. Of course, the major goal has been the participation in intercollegiate competition of the sport, but almost equal goals have been to develop the interest of the community in track, improve the facilities, and bring track up to a level of importance comparable to the other major sports of the school.

These goals or the attempt to effect them have come from the practice and competition by the runners and along with other concerned students, the runners have listened to and conversed with the President of the College, Linus Foy and the Director of Athletics, Howard Goldman for the past four years, as to how this sport's interests and goals will be effected. Several proposals and intentions have come forth. Track (Outdoor) was given a high priority as to be one of the next major sports to be developed at Marist. A board or outdoor track had been promised in the near future. Other facilities have been promised, but these factors were promised two to three years in the past and they, as of the present, have not been realized or, as we feel, given a sufficient amount of concern.

We realize the situations that surround these issues, such as the financial status of the college. We also acknowledge the fact that there has been concern given to track by the athletic department and the administration, but we feel that this concern is too sporadic and not well founded. We realize that facilities and equipment cannot be built or purchased "over-night," but we cannot condone the failing concern for these or the mis-allocation of funds for a board track or the failure to obtain information concerning the use of a local private or public indoor practice facility, or the clouded incidents that came about from this request.

These factors are contributing to the decline and eventual "death" in the very near future of track at Marist. Certain portions of these campus say they want track at Marist and they contend that when the proper facilities are available, track will have a large important part in athletics at Marist. But few want to realize that when these facilities are ready, there is not going to be a team for them.

As mentioned before, this letter is presented not to complain or accuse, but to inform and hope that now people here will give a more determined effort towards gaining the requests of the track team. We are not accusing, but are demanding action, action, now.

What can be done now is the question that has to be acted upon now. We hope that the athletic department and administration will show a more concerned effort starting now and will begin to effect the requests and promises already put forward. We realize that several of the major points of this letter have been in reference to indoor track and we also realize that the main concern of the athletic department and the administration for track, is for outdoor track, but we feel justified in demanding more efforts for the indoor team, as it provides the backbone and nucleus of the outdoor team.

To the students, we ask your moral support. It is very difficult

CONTINUED ON 5

LETTERS FROM 4

to give positive examples of this support, as we realize track is not a very popular spectator sport, nor is there a home track schedule, except for an outdoor meet at New Paltz. But we have been the victims of a few negative attitudes and incidents, that do not contribute very highly to team morale and we hope these actions will not happen again. We also hope that any student who desires to run and has not done so yet, that he will utilize the vacation to get in shape and come out for the team after the vacation. At that time, if the administrative and athletic officials comprehend the intent of this letter, we hope to have an improved environment.

We hope that this letter is an enlightenment to many that we need action now. Do not let the efforts of many go to waste. We are only asking for that which is basic for track. If this letter goes unheeded, track will only be a memory.

Runners and concerned students,

- Stephen Kopki
- Michael Bell
- Gregory Howe
- Gerry Wildner
- Bill Kalish
- Thomas A. Mahoney
- Robert Mayerhofer
- Nick Blume
- Henry Piccione
- Paul Blum

Dear Sir:

I address my comments to the November 20 article by Tony Barker, to the newspaper editorial of that date, and to the majority of Marist College students.

Tony, I assume you meant to make a clever play of words in your reference to "Stephen Decatur." If, on the other hand, you made an honest error, then I suggest you trot down to library and look up the name "Stephen Decatur," that's D-e-c-a-t-u-r. He was a naval officer and a patriot whose efforts helped to secure our country's greatness.

Decatur's statement evidently sailed over your intellectual noggin. The statement wasn't "hinting" that this country can do no wrong; it was stating that we ought to stand by our country even though it isn't perfect. We are here because each generation has learned from the ones before it to try to improve our country without handing it out on a platter to others who would rule the world.

Stephen Decatur's words will be remembered by Americans long after your bones turn to dust, Tony, and if you think that the "free people who believe that 'my country, right or wrong' are for the most part dying out." I suggest you also look up the name Charles Darwin. That's D-a-r-w-i-n.

Can you find a better country

Calendar of Events

For The Week of December 15-21, 1969

If you would like your organizations' information included on this calendar, it is important that you contact Mr. Brosnan's office at least two weeks prior to the date that the event is scheduled to take place.

Please contact: Joseph Brosnan, Director of Campus Center, 471-3240, Ext. 279

MONDAY - December 15

FINAL EXAMS BEGIN

7:00 P.M. Auditions for Childrens' Theatre - FIRESIDE LOUNGE, CAMPUS CENTER

TUESDAY - December 16

8:00 A.M. - Recruitment - Peace Corp.

3:00 P.M. LOBBY, CAMPUS CENTER

3-4 P.M. Peace Corp Movie - "GIVE ME A RIDDLE," and 30 minute language test. 248A, CAMPUS CENTER

7:30 P.M. - Peace Corp. Movie - "GIVE ME A RIDDLE."

8:30 P.M. 248A, CAMPUS CENTER

WEDNESDAY - December 17

8:00 A.M. Recruitment - Peace Corp.

3:00 P.M. LOBBY, CAMPUS CENTER

3-4 P.M. Peace Corp Movie - "GIVE ME A RIDDLE," and 30 minute language test. 248A, CAMPUS CENTER. 7:3- P.M. Peace Corp. Movie - "GIVE ME A RIDDLE."

7:30 P.M. Peace Corp. Movie - "GIVE ME A RIDDLE,"

THURSDAY - December 18

5:00 P.M. Benefit for Childrens' Theatre
6:30 P.M. Cookie Sale by Faculty Wives. OUTSIDE CAFETERIA, CAMPUS CENTER

Art Exhibit....."CORDLESS AND CHARGEABLE.....thru December - Teichman, Plaut, and Fisher - GALLERY LOUNGE, CAMPUS CENTER

than America with all its imperfections? Russia? Communist China? Do you really believe that Chairman Mao would let you write your little "Barking" articles in the Peking University RED CIRCLE newspaper? Would he let his young men say "Hell no, we won't go" when he calls them? Go there, Tony, Go to Peking. Write your little articles about Communist China's not-so-very-passive role in Vietnam. And if and when you return to the U.S., please let me know how the Chinese government responded.

I'm over thirty, Tony. You know, I "can't be trusted" and all that crap. I have bad news for you: I and millions of Americans like me have no intentions of repeating the mistakes of our older brothers and sisters. We are increasing our efforts to raise honest, God-loving (do they still teach about God at Marist?), responsible American citizens. We're not dying out.

To the writer of the November 20 editorial: What did you mean by "this violence could assume the form of assassinations or guerilla warfare or even revolution?" Who are these people who would be willing to kill and maim in the name of peace and love? Hypocrites. The American people are not going to stand by silently and watch our country fall to traitors who

claim they seek peace.

To the Marist College students: Do you ALL feel the way Master Barker feels about America? After reading THE CIRCLE for the past few years, I am inclined to believe that you all do. Or, are you ashamed to voice your opinions because you aren't English majors?

Please write your comments to THE CIRCLE and help give Marist a sorely needed moral boost.

Bob Petrolino
Class of '68

Ed. Note: Members of the editorial board are not English majors, "Decatur" was a typographical error - not Mr. Barker's and two members of the editorial board as well as Mr. Barker have been in the Soviet Union.

Dear Sir:

Of all the scenery surrounding Marist, there is one which is sure to be a standout. I'm referring to the garbage dump located next to St. Mary's in the lower field. This is really a thorn in the side of the campus image which the college is desperately trying to present to the community.

Congratulations are in order to the Maintenance Dept. for their faithful upkeep of this mess. How much time and effort would it take to make this area presentable? A simple solution like the use of their plows from the department arsenal on the north campus to plow the tires, wood papers, baby carriages, etc., under the soil would be sufficient.

The football team didn't seem to better their own problem any, by dumping their used boxes of athletic supplies such as the mountain of tape roll containers. By the way, how about a little renovation of St. Mary's itself - the team deserves it.

Next time you're taking the parents for a tour of the campus, be sure to stop at the M.C. garbage dump. It's a must see on anyone's list.

Jim Cosentino

MATH

TRIP

TO TEXAS.

MEETING TONIGHT

8:00

Fireside Lounge

EDITORIAL

A Christmas Carol

This is the time of year when many of us are caught up in a spirit of giving. To some, giving is only that which follows reciprocally from receiving.

To some, giving is that which is done after something is bought. Buying becomes intertwined with giving, and buying becomes the principle act. Money is exchanged for goods, goods are exchanged for other goods and Christmas becomes the capitalists' dream.

These notions of giving are of doubtful value. They in no way contribute to man's humanity. Perhaps it is time to call for a re-dedication to human principles and to act humanly without the notion of reward stimulation. Let us abandon materialism for something more basic, more lasting, more human.

If indeed one is caught up in a spirit of giving the Circle can suggest some organizations whose purposes are immediately recognizable. These organizations are not the "traditional" charitable groups one hears about during Christmas, but they do carry out important work throughout the year.

They are: Black Afro-American Brothers Association, Poughkeepsie Storefront (see Rudy Silas); American Friends Service Committee, 160 N. 15 St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19102; Student Mobilization Committee, 1029 Vermont Avenue NW, Suite 907, Washington, D.C. 20005; New York Times Neediest Cases Fund, P.O. 557 N.Y., N.Y.; Americans For Biafran Relief, Box 4030 Church St. Station, N.Y., N.Y. 10049.

Cowboys and Viet Cong

Cowboys and Indians. Cops and Robbers. Batman vs. the Riddler. The guys in the white hats vs. the guys in the black hats. The great American ethos - there is sharp division between good and evil. There is no room for any gray matter. Because of this sharp division, because evil is so readily distinguishable is can easily be legislated into oblivion.

Poverty, Hitler and racism - obviously black hat wearers - could all be dissected rationally and crushed by the forces of those who don white hats.

"It has always seemed puzzling," says Time magazine (Dec. 5, 1969), "how the essentially pessimistic theology of Puritanism could become the underpinning of a buoyant, almost recklessly optimistic civilization," such as the American nation. A nation with a gnawing obsession in claiming to wear the white hat no matter what the circumstances as evidenced by Stephen Decatur's gem, "My country, in her intercourse with foreign nations, may she always be right, but my country right or wrong."

But there is another doctrine to the Puritan ethic - besides its pessimistic observance of humility and the admission of man as basically evil. It postulates the existence of the Elect of God or his Chosen People. The American people with their abundant wealth, superior technology, natural idealism and flawless combat record have come to see themselves more as the chosen few rather than common sinners. This along with that peculiarly American philosophy of pragmatism, which sees evil as existing in mans institutions but not in man himself, accounts for this profound Daily Newish philosophy so pathetically prevalent in America.

"In the light of MyLai," chides Time, "Americans have little cause for feeling self-righteous and much reason for self-reflection." Make no mistake about it. We are not the chosen people of God. We are capable of evil and American gray matter does exist. Some cops do take graft and some robbers are capable of love. MyLai was not the first American atrocity and not the first betrayal of the American ethos, although the others were cloaked in a veil of justice. Hiroshima, Nagasaki, Indian genocide and black enslavement all belong to American history. Sherman's march on the South was no Macy's Day parade either. Vietnam is the grayest matter of all American ventures and it exists on the darker side of the spectrum.

It is a warning that America must swallow the lump in its self-righteous throat and prevent its children from playing cowboys and Viet Cong. In the words of Thomas Merton, "Those whom the gods would destory, they first make mad with self-righteous confidence and unquestioning self-esteem."

From Nurnberg to My Lai

The MyLai incident did occur. This is an harsh, cruel fact. Now the problem is how to try the men involved in the massacre when, in fact, the majority of them are now civilians. Too, when it is decided how to try the men, what verdict shall the court render?

The situation brings to mind the infamous Nurnberg Trials. Twenty-two Nazi leaders were tried for "War Crimes" of which nineteen were convicted and ten were hanged in lieu of their defense that they were "just following orders." The basis for the convictions (later endorsed by the U.N.) was the great American Ethos - good always presides over evil. The following is the reasoning as presented by the U.N.: "The fact that a person acted pursuant to orders of his government or a superior does not relieve him of responsibility under international law, provided a moral choice was in fact possible to him." There is no room allowed for gray matter.

But if the ruling on the MyLai incident is to be fair than it must be contingent upon the precedent set at Nurnberg and by the U.N. statement. If it is not, than ten Nazi officials were hung unjustly - which is a nice way of saying murdered. It is quite obvious in the case of MyLai that the correct moral judgement was to disobey orders if orders were given. If no orders were given than it is a case of blatant mass murder. In either case, the defendents must be judged guilty. Or should they?

The ruling would be unfair if the black-white Nurnberg precedent was an atrocity within itself. Perhaps there is gray matter circumventing MyLai. From the minute a soldier enters boot camp he is brainwashed to obey orders. More than one soldier has been shot or imprisoned for refusing to obey orders on moral grounds. No less than 30,000 Americans bedeck our prisons for disobeying an induction order for moral reasons. This, of course, implies that the courts are determining what is moral for an individual, which is opposed to the American ethic!! This is definitely gray matter.

Then again, we must remember that Charlie Company is not the only company to kill civilians in VietNam, it happens every day. Since the 1949 Geneva Convention prohibits the deliberate mistreatment of non-combatants in a war zone, then nuclear weapons themselves are the greatest of all war crimes for they most assuredly shall mistreat non-combatants in a war zone. More gray matter.

There is no solution. There is no way to give Charlie Company a fair trial. There is no way to judge these people There is no way to bring back the dead. There is only one thing to do - get out of VietNam now!!

THE CIRCLE

Stephen A. Harrison

EDITORS-IN-CHIEF

John Rogener F.M.S.

MANAGING EDITOR

EDITORIAL BOARD

Steve Harrison, Joe McMahon, John Zebatto

FEATURE WRITERS

Peter Masterson, James Newman, Paul Browne, Bill O'Reilly, Raymond Pasi, F.M.S., Edwin Peck, F.M.S.

SPORTS WRITERS

Joe McMahon - Sports Editor
Don Duffy - Assistant Sports Editor

Joe Rubino, Steve Sawicki, Bob Mayerhofer, Chuck Meara, Greg McLaughlin, Jack Barry, Kevin Donnelly

PHOTOGRAPHY

Photo Editor - Richard Brummett
Barry Smith

Typist: Tom Mahoney

Joseph McMahon

John Zebatto

NEWS EDITOR

Cartoonist
Steve Harrison

David DeRosa

CIRCULATION MANAGER

Circulation: Greg McLaughlin, Jack Barry

THEATRE FROM 2

made aware.

College theatre provides the same opportunity for the campus and local community. In addition to this, however, it affords students who participate an educational and enjoyable experience. Success in theatre lies in harmony. Lighting, set construction as well as acting must all blend in order to create a finished product. The spirit of unity and comradery which develops as a result is difficult to match. The thrill of hearing the applause as the final curtain drops gives a sense of satisfaction knowing that it was a challenge worth overcoming. Theatre also forces an actor out of himself. He must understand fully the feelings and thoughts of his character. He comes to realize how a different individual in a different situation reacts and feels. Practically, college theatre is a training ground for people interested in pursuing a career in theatre. Many former members of the Marist College Theatre Guild have gone on in theatre. John Sheehan is presently studying for his Master of Fine Arts degree at Northwestern University and Mike McDonald for his at N.Y.U. Richard Carn is presently teaching Lighting and set design at Brooklyn College in New York. Denis Feeney is teaching and directing drama at Christ the King High School in New York City. Joseph Towers is teaching drama at Kingston High School and directing at Cardinal Farley Military Academy and Our Lady of Lourdes.

For the past ten years, the Marist College Theatre Guild has been educating and entertaining people both on and off the campus. It was the first club formed on Campus and the first to receive its charter from the Student Government. Year after year, it has consistently produced quality entertainment which has always been aimed at fostering the dramatic arts. Its reputation has spread throughout the Poughkeepsie area and has been recognized by schools such as N.Y.U. and Catholic University.

Ten years, however, is a long time for an organization of this nature to remain a club. The time has come to expand and the Theatre Guild is planning to

LOTTERY FROM 3

On this campus, after the Washington announcement, students immediately flocked to the office of Dr. Michelson in order to clarify for themselves their status. Reactions more positive than seeking advisement occurred on campus. Some students stated that they would incorporate "anti-lottery" protest into the war protests of December 14, 15 and 24th. For some the lottery system resulted in the decision to undertake more drastic measures in order to avoid the service.

Nevertheless most students agreed that regarding the new draft system, no one wins in this lottery.

TAC FROM 3

boycott of the A&P for the selling of grapes in lieu of discrimination against migratory workers. On Dec. 4 of the same year the Marines were peacefully barred from showing a recruiting film in the cafeteria. Still later in the school year T.A.C. sought a free University, gathered 160 signatures in support of the Cantonville Nine, and presented a seminar on a sit down strike staged by the Prisdio 26.

Although the group has formally disbanded, it can be expected that T.A.C. members will continue to meet informally.

VOLUNTEERS FROM 3

outdoors in a cold mountainous climate. Jobs will probably include; shoveling snow, maintenance of various buildings, office work, rummage

do so in three phases. The first phase will be a Drama Camp, the second a Repertory Company and the third a Drama or Fine Arts Department.

The Drama Camp, which hopefully will begin this year, is a summer program in which high school students who are interested in theatre can participate for a six or seven week period during which time they would study theory of drama, acting, and technique. Former Theatre Guild members will staff the program and it will be funded by tuition payments of participants.

The Repertory Company hopefully will materialize the following summer when more Marist Alumni and interested individuals can return to provide the Poughkeepsie area with quality theatre. The Campus Theatre and living facilities lay dormant to a large degree during the summer months. Why not put them to good use.

The final phase is a Drama or Fine Arts Department.

Presently, students devote valuable time and effort to Theatre without obtaining any credits toward their degree. As an educational experience, doesn't it warrant educational recognition. Margnition. Marist students who have been interested in drama have proven their worth. It is time that Marist College expand its horizons and open new opportunities in this field. After all, "the big round building isn't the only place where people are learning."

These are three goals that the Theatre Guild is working toward. This is not, however, the necessary chronological arrangement. If it is possible, a Fine Arts department should be initiated next year. If not at least accreditation should be granted to people who devote themselves to the fine arts on campus.

Marist must continue to grow and this program should be an element of its growth. It can happen in the near future.



Don Duffy, author of Campus Stuff, gets a close-up view of the "Beat Iona" sign created by Vinny Winsch.

Peas And Carrots

By Joe McMahon

Tuesday night's victory over Bloomfield had just about everything...there was Bob Ullrich, Marist's answer to Mike Riordan, who came in for Ray Manning and got the team moving right away. He scored 23 points, led the squad with 10 rebounds, blocked a handful of shots, continuously sparked the fast break, and seemed to be all over the court. His shooting touch was phenomenal - 11 of 14 from the floor for a 79% field goal average...there was Terry McMackin who replaced his roommate Joe Scott and together with the rest of the second string played heads up ball all the way...then there was Steve Shackel, who made some beautiful assists on plays right up the middle, and Rich Talevi, who couldn't miss with his outside shot in the second half...it was a game which saw the center and the two forwards, Ray Manning, Joe Scott, and Bill Spenla foul out after having played less than half the game...it looked like there might even be another riot when Ray Charlton was almost tackled as he was taking an easy lay-up...it was a game in which the fans waited and waited for Dennis Curtin who then got in and scored on a fast break with 1:38 remaining...then there was Mike McNeeley who almost gave himself a concussion trying to show the ref how to signal for a charge...even the cheerleaders put on an exceptional performance much better than at the Iona game...of course the most outstanding cheerleader was Greg "Hippie" Howe who single-handedly brought the crowd to life with his own original assemblage of new cheers. Greg was tired of hearing the old "Gimme and M" stuff - his material had more zip to it - it went something like - "Are we gonna beat Bloomfield - Oh yeah!" - "How we gonna do it? Easy!"...Doc Goldman wanted to know what brand of rum Greg was using so he could recommend it for all his leaders!...

J. Tkach informed me that the reason Bloomfield has such ugly uniforms is because experiments have shown that it's easier to spot their type of horizontal lines than either vertical lines or just a single-colored uniform...Bloomfield also went to the expense of equipping the entire team with "adidas" basketball shoes, the best brand made...

I can see how Penn State Joe Paterno feels after watching Bloomfield's freshmen get slaughtered - did we really need a full-court press in the second half? Was our 60-point lead too slim?...

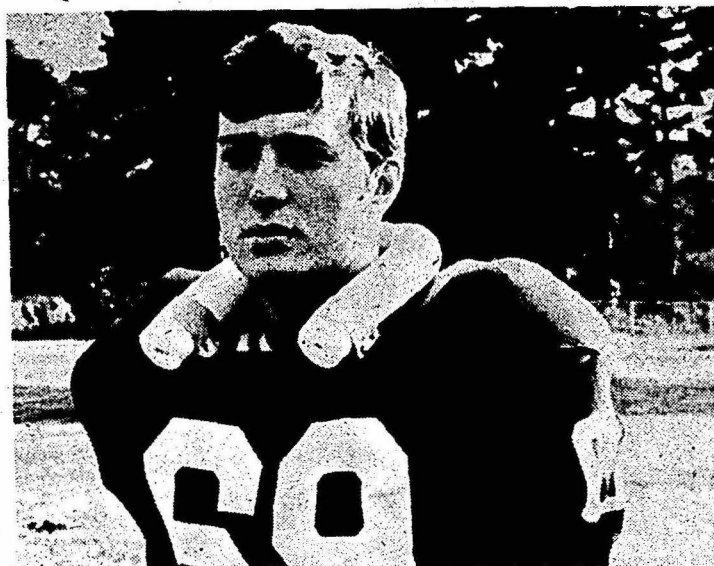
Although Iona dominated the first 20 minutes of last week's game, they won't soon forget the second half - not only because of the fight, but because Marist outscored them by five - and it wasn't against their second string...The wrestling team is emerging as the new powerhouse on campus. Bill McGarr and Bill Moody were as spectacular as ever against Southampton, and Bob Krenn and Pete Masterson looked like they were in mid-season form. There really isn't a weak spot on the whole team...There was almost a big blank nothing where the basketball story should be this week because we couldn't get the scorebook, or rather the "gospel according to Barry LaCombe" out of his room. But finally we convinced him that our motives were not sacrilegious and we were able to obtain a few statistics from the hallowed parchments...Erp...

store work and holding holiday festivities with the local people. Quite a few of the local people have received boosted incomes through CAP's imaginative Christmas wreath production plant operation. Many others though will not be ready for the cold winter. Our volunteers will try in some way to ease the

burden. Half of those students going have never been down to the rural poverty area before, and are looking forward to spending their mid-semester recess in a very exciting, meaningful way.

In Perspective

Don Ronchi



At the conclusion of the 1968-1969 Marist Football season the future of the athletic career of Don Ronchi was highly in doubt. Don had suffered a ruptured disc and it was feared that his career would have to be abbreviated. Don was not able to play in the Spring game against Iona, but with this great determination he was able to give it a try in the early practices this season. He not only gave it a try but was able to play in every game and helped to anchor the solid defense that proved to be Marist's forte.

As co-captain of this year's Vikings Don was as valuable off the field as he was on the field. His comeback and leadership ability served as an influence to many of the Vikings, especially his fellow seniors who he had played with for so long. Don's four years on the Marist defense have been filled with many great achievements. As a Sophomore he was awarded the game blazer for his excellent effort against Providence. Perhaps his finest effort was against Kings in his Junior year when he led the defense in unassisted tackles. As co-captain Don was responsible

for calling defensive signals and formations which gives us an idea of his knowledge of the game.

Don's athletic interests have not only been concerned with the football team. As a Freshman and Sophomore Don was a member of the Marist Wrestling squad. Presently Don is serving as the Chairman of the Athletic Committee. With this Committee Don is engaged in discussions with various members of the Marist community in an effort to upgrade the conditions of the Athlete. It is a long struggle with many obstacles to be hurdled but Don is concentrating his efforts in this field and hopes to be able to show some concrete programs in the near future.

Don, a native of Poughkeepsie and a graduate of Our Lady of Lourdes, hopes to attend graduate school for Psychology Education. Don's career has been filled with many accomplishments as an athlete but his career as a leader is one that is just beginning to take effect and has the promise of being long and inspiring.

LOVE... 1970

Love, brother... that's where it's at for 1970. And that's how we feel about our customers who made 1969 go. Thanks!



BITSY'S BITS FROM 2

"Paint Your Wagon," "Futz," "Marry Me, Marry Me," "Midnight Cowboy," "Easy Rider." Don't forget to watch "A Christmas Carol" on Christmas Eve. If nothing else will bring back your Christmas Spirit Dicken's classic tale never fails.

I like to end by wishing everyone a Merry Christmas and a Peaceful New Year.

"God bless everyone, everywhere."

Charles Dickens

Next Issue:

In Perspectives -

Bill Leber
and

Tom Cooney



Pete Masterson dominates his opponent Bruce Ellis of Southampton en route to a 12-4 decision in the 134 lb. class Saturday.

Marist Invited to Kiwanis Tournament

UPPER MONTCLAIR - The Marist Red Foxes have accepted an invitation to take part in the fourth annual New Jersey Kiwanis Basketball Classic to be held here at Montclair State College's Panzer gym between December 26th and 30th. The announcement was made by Dave Rebele, tournament chairman.

The Red Foxes from Poughkeepsie were Central Atlantic College Conference champions last year and posted an overall record of 19 wins and 8 losses. Marist is the third New York State college to be invited to the New Jersey Kiwanis Classic.

Pace College played in the first Classic in 1966 while City College of New York took part last year.

Marist joins Montclair State,

New Haven College and Upsala in the 1969 tourney field.

Coach Ron Petro's current edition is expected to be built around four letterman from last year, Bill Spenla and Joe Scott, members of Don Bosco of Ramsey's N.J. 1966 Catholic "A" state champions, Ray Manning and Roy Charlton.

In addition to Spenla and Scott, Marist also has another Don Bosco former star, Terry McMackin. He is a sophomore and played a key role last year in the outstanding success of the Red Foxes fine frosh unit that posted a 14-3 mark.

Petro has turned in an outstanding rebuilding job at Marist over the last three years. The Red Foxes were 9-14 in his first season and 11-13 in 1967-68 before last year's fine 19-8 mark.

In making the announcement of Marist's selection, Rebele said, "We are pleased to bring into the New Jersey Kiwanis Classic a team of Marist caliber. Coach Petro's team should be in the thick of the battle for championship honors."

The Classic will open with two openings round doubleheaders on Friday, December 26th and Saturday, December 27th. The semifinal round will take place on Monday, December 29th while the championship and consolation rounds are set for Tuesday, December 30th.

The Classic is sponsored by the Kiwanis Clubs of Clifton, Passaic, Passaic Valley (Little Falls, Totowa and West Paterson), Paterson and Wayne.

Two Fakes Later Right Charles?

By Joe Rubino

TOPIC - Basketball

Despite what some people may think, I do not feel that the loss to Iona was a total loss. Think. Think about last year when we lost by 30 pts.; think about the year before when we lost by 30 pts. Now think about this year when we lost by 14 pts. Think about the fact that we were cold as ice and they were hotter than fire. Think about it. Does it tell you something?...Ray Clarke ought to get some sort of a commendation for the way he played against Iona. Despite a severe case of bronchitis which was almost choking him to death, Ray hustled as much as anyone in the game, often diving through the air to make key steals and deflections when it appeared that he was out of the play...A big surprise is the fine play of the frosh team, who have shown themselves to be highly underrated by everyone, but themselves...Real good crowd at the Iona (SRO?). I hope they stay that way...NEWS FOR SOMEBODY DEPT: The "bush" Iona fans are no "busher" than any other fans, including us (Right, Charles?)...

much fan support, since college baseball is not much of a spectator sport anyway. Third, it needs only about 15 to 18 players, as compared to 40 or so for football. All it needs is a bunch of guys willing to do some dirty work a la Barney Kavanaugh. Mike Arendt is willing. If anyone wants to see baseball at Marist, please see him...This would be a great way for the commuter student to make his presence known on this campus. A baseball club needs help from the community, particularly regarding both financial aid and a place to play. If some area residents could get involved in this thing, their help would be invaluable...

TOPIC - Nothing Questions: Who holds the all-time pro-football records for (1) most passes caught in one season (2) most yards gained on pass-receptions in one season (3) most T.D. passes caught in one season...This weeks YGBKM Award goes out to Tony Barker and his merry men who, after a valiant effort, fell just a little short of ruining last week's movie, "Marty," for everyone who was in the theater. I'm beginning to think that maybe we should have two showings of every movie, one for the people who want to see it, and one for the "hilarious" self-appointed comedians who take turns drowning out the movie speakers with their punch-lines...(Right, Charles?)...And this week's weirdo of the week award goes out to...

TOPIC - Baseball?

A baseball club is in the process of getting off the ground, all it needs is a few guys to help build the launching pad...A baseball club is not as improbable as many people, including myself, have always thought. First of all, it needs very little money to operate, at least compared to the football club. Second, it doesn't need

Campus Stuff

by Donald Duffy

Happy things don't always happen to a basketball team. Take Marist last week for instance, it was not a happy week. Marist started the week in Queens against Yeshiva, a team not especially noted for its great basketball prowess. Marist ran up a 18 point half time lead. In the second half they looked like a patsy team not capable of stopping a grammar school varsity. A 18 point lead dwindled to 4 points and it looked like victory might be lost. Then they remembered why they came, and beat Yeshiva by 11 points. It is nothing to brag about due to the fact Yeshiva had but one ball player capable of scoring. Marist should be alarmed at their final score for Montclair St., a possible X-Mas tournament opponent, defeated Yeshiva by more than 50 points.

Iona was the first home opponent of the 1969 season. This was to prove to be the most unhappy moment of the entire week. There can be many reasons why Marist lost to arch-rival Iona. Bad breaks could be one when nothing seemed to drop in the first half, maybe it was a few bad calls by the refs or it could possibly be too many fans scared the ball players. It probably was the fact that Iona was a much better team. That's the truth of the whole matter. Little John Carey, a 5'6" guard destroyed Marist from the outside scoring 20 points. John use to be a good friend of mine but no more. Iona is also an unhappy team as they lost to Niagara by 40 points. Marist did save face in the second half by coming back to within 10 points and losing only by 14 but they still lost and that is never a happy moment. Marist has one hell of a schedule this year and unless they start to play up to their capacity then there will be alot of unhappy weeks for the Marist ball players and it is a shame. Maybe Iona was a bad loss but it might be god to get the bad loses out of the way and realize that there is more to this game of basketball then bouncing a ball and scoring but its a game of passing and defense, speed and agility, rebounds and hustle. The team might be a little down now but at least the Iona game has got them thinking, and I especially hope its thinking for the better.

BITS-N-PIECES

Congratulations to all those beautiful people who came to cheer the Marist Red Foxes on at the Iona game. It really was a great feeling for the ballplayers to have so much support. Keep up the good work...Lost in the excitement of the varsity game was the tremendous victory by the frosh over Iona's little Gaels. They played a great game and are looking forward to a great season...Rate the fans from the Iona stands with a big fat zero for charging out first when the fight started the other night...I like to thank Vinny Winsch for that terrific sign he made up to hang in the lobby before the Iona Game...Chuck Stevener keeps bugging me about putting his name in the paper so here it is...Madman Rico Velez won his second in a row against Southampton in wrestling. He is still looking for that little 12 year old kid who beat him up after the Marist-Iona Football game in 1967. Next match for Rico will be Helen Keller, next Saturday...Oh please Howard come home and write for us again...The only number that is draft deferable is 367...Never have I seen so much excitement over a bunch of numbers like Dec. 1. I'm No. 116-3. See you at Fort Dix...Well it's time to end. Their is a big party at the gatehouse Dec. 18, 1991. By then they should have socialable people. Be good, Love Duff.

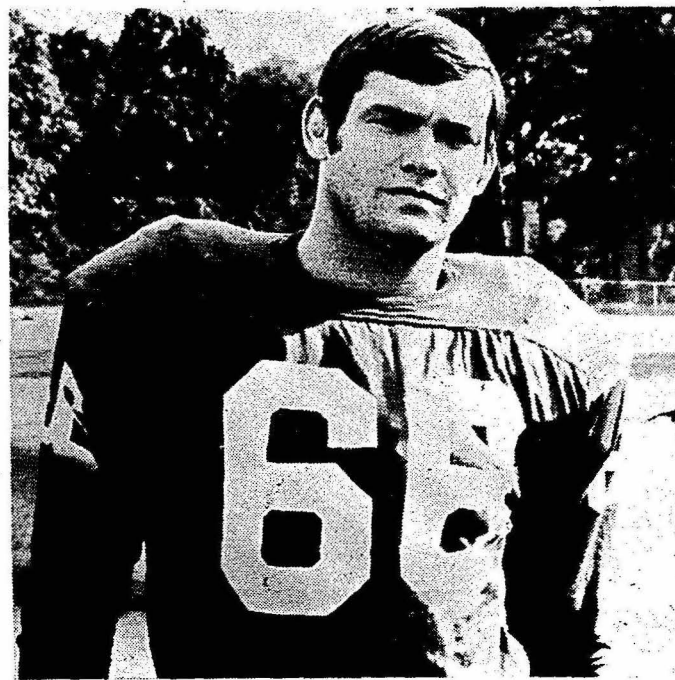
In Perspective

Bill McGarr

For the past four years, Bill McGarr has been making the transition from a football player to a wrestler with such apparent ease that people tend to forget that he is truly a star in both sports. For the year 1968-1969 Bill, who has served as captain of both the grapplers and the Vikings, was picked as Marist's Best All-Around Athlete by the Circle.

On the football field Bill's accomplishments have been many. Bill has played both offense and defense since his arrival at Marist. A 60 Minute man is becoming a rare quantity in college football but because of his tremendous value Bill was forced to go both ways all season. It is seldom that a lineman gets the recognition he deserves but Bill, in his Freshman year was awarded the game blazer for his fine effort against Seton Hall. His recognition was epitomized when he was chosen co-Most Valuable Player on the Viking squad for this past season. Bill, although always a lineman, was able to score 2 touchdowns in his career - one in his Freshman year against Catholic University and the other in this season's opener against Plattsburg. Bill feels that the Vikings had a great season and really enjoyed playing with his 13 fellow seniors who all meant so much to the Viking squad.

On the mats Bill is able to use his speed and strength to drive Marist fans crazy as he pins his opponents with such speed that it is expected he could never lose. One of Bill's big moments as a wrestler came when he pinned Kevin Covas of New Paltz who was second in the State. This came in Sophomore year and certainly was a sign of things to come. Bill wrestles as a heavyweight and often draws the opponents toughest man but he



always handles himself so well that the fans forget that he is outweighed often by 20 or 30 pounds.

With the close of this wrestling season, Marist will lose the services of one of its true

leaders. Bill McGarr's career has been filled with not only much athletic success but he has also displayed leadership that when combined with ability adds up to a great man.

MORATORIUM FROM 2

war. On the 24th, activities centering on the Christmas theme of "Peace on Earth" are planned. A group of prominent clergymen is being organized to relate the Moratorium to normal Christmas religious activities. Among the events which will take place are vigils, processions preceding church services, caroling which will emphasize "Peace on Earth," and special church services. (Full details of the December 24th activity will be announced shortly.)

Varsity Romps Bloomfield, Bows To Gaels

Wrestlers Win Big, Frosh Top Iona

Cagers Stand At 2-1

Play Albany State Tonight

by Joe Rubino

The Gaels of Iona, by virtue of an overwhelming first half, went on to defeat the Red Foxes last Wednesday night by the score of 72-58.

In the first half, the Foxes had two major problems which proved to be their downfall. Their main problem was the lack of a shooting eye as they shot less than 25% from the floor. This was complicated by the fact that Iona was dominating the backboards. Marist was getting only one shot every time they had possession, and on the vast majority of their possessions they could not cash in.

Conversely, at the other end of the court, Iona was as hot as a pistol, and, on the rare occasions that they missed, they invariably got a second and third chance. As a result, Coach Petro's men went to the locker room down, 38-19.

However, Marist came back

swinging in the second half led by playmaker Ray Charlton, whose quick passes and 25 foot jumpers were suddenly on target. Twice the Foxes cut the lead to 10 pts. but the Gaels refused to give up any more ground.

As it turned out, the home squad beat Iona by 5 points in the latter 20 minutes, but the 19 pt. half-time deficit proved too much of a gap to budge. Charlton led Marist with 15 pts., followed by Joe Scott who had 11 pts. and 11 rebs.

John Carey topped the Gaels with 10 markers. Other visitors in double figures were Joe Tazzella (16 pts.), Art Wiggins (13 pts.), and Bill McGuggins (11 pts.).

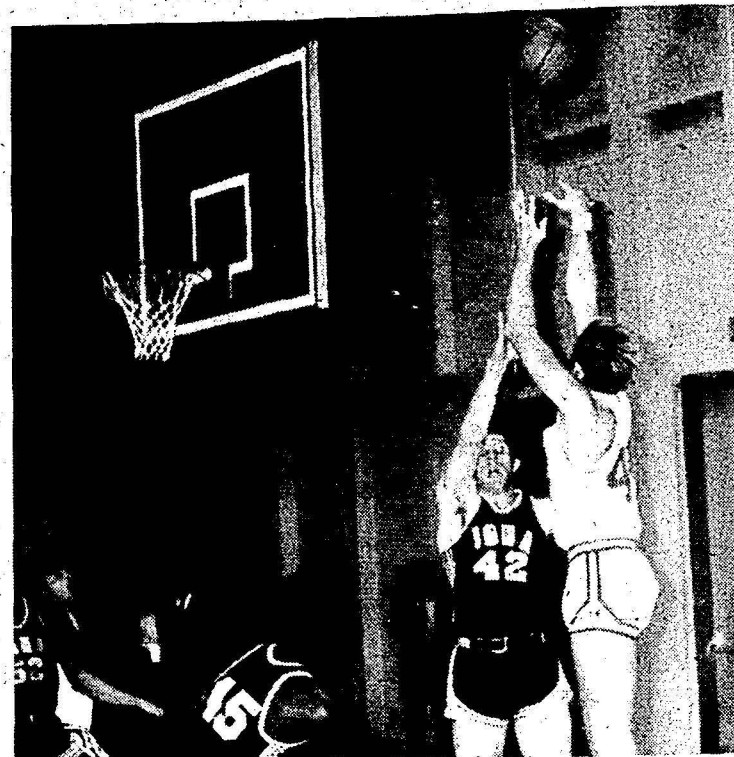
On the following Tuesday, Marist opened its league competition against Bloomfield College. The men in red and white led throughout, though not really breaking the game

apart until midway through the second half.

The Foxes showed their tremendous bench strength when their entire front line (Ray Manning, Bill Spenla, Joe Scott) fouled out with more than 13 minutes remaining in the game. Bob Ullrich, Steve Shackel, and Brian McGowan proved to be more than adequate replacements for the starters as they helped widen their ever-increasing advantage.

Ullrich led the winners with 23 pts. and played a tremendous defensive game. Charlton followed with 21 markers and Ray Clarke and Scott chipped in with 11 and 10 pts., respectively. Fred Wenz paced Bloomfield with 24 pts.

The Mothmen's record now stands at 2 wins and 1 loss, while 1-0 in CACC play. Tonight sees Marist take on Albany St. at Albany and, Saturday sees the Foxes visit Queens College.



Bill Spenla shoots over Gael defender Joe Mazella as Joe Scott moves into position for rebound in Iona's big win last Wednesday, 72-58.

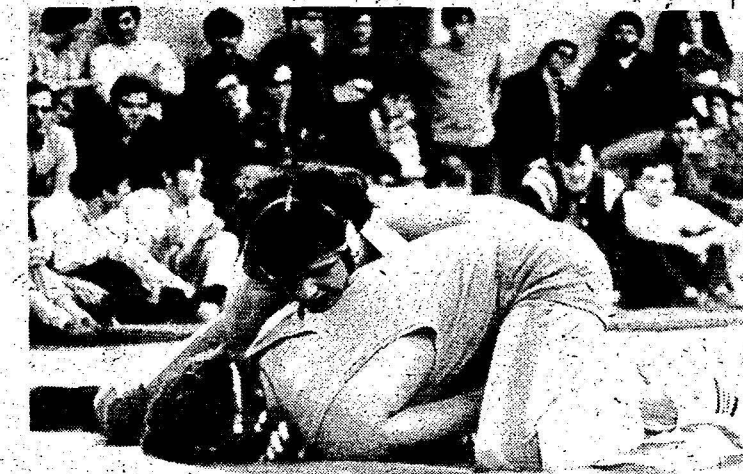
Frosh Whip Gaels

by John Tkach

In their home debut against a traditionally strong Iona frosh team, the Little Red Foxes chalked up their first win 97-87. Last year the frosh had defeated the Gaels 106-89 and now seem ready to continue their domination of them for years to come.

Marist took command in the first half on the positive side of a 47-33 margin. Steve Sacchi led the first half surge with twelve points and was controlling the backboards. On the second half, John Landy got red hot and scored 21 pts., mostly on long outside bombs. Coach Foster began substituting freely and coasted until the end of the game. Rick Cornrike came in and had great success in breaking the Iona press in the late stages of the contest. Hot shooting Landy led all scorers with 29 pts. He was followed by steady Ed Rielly, his back-court partner, who accounted for 18 markers. Sacchi (16 pts., 12 rebs.), Bill Pezzuti (11 pts., 14 rebs.), and Terry Bauer (11 pts., 10 rebs.) played a large role in the victory by their consistent domination of board-play.

Iona, outshot, outhustled, and outrebounded, was led by Joe Gallick (21 pts.), Bob Collins



Rico Velez, in his home debut as a grappler, maintains his advantage over Southampton's Pat Dentry. Rico went on to gain a 4-1 decision.

(16 pts.), Jim Corolen (10 pts.), and Rich Costello (10 pts.).

In their next game, played last Tuesday night, the frosh faced league rival, Bloomfield. The foxes started slowly but it became apparent to everyone that Marist had the more talented team, and that it was only a matter of time before they would begin to pull away

from their weaker foes. At the first half buzzer the Foxes led 59-36, but they were just starting to come alive.

The second half was quickly blown so wide open that Coach Foster put in his second team with yet 11 minutes remaining. But the subs sparked by the play of Jack Whalen, could not help but run it up and the final buzzer sounded mercifully on Bloomfield as the score read Marist 127, Bloomfield 67. The team effort involved was obvious in that there were eight players in double figures. Sacchi (21 pts.) led the barrage. He was followed by Landy (19 pts.), Pezzuti (16 pts.), Bauer (14 pts.), Whalen (12 pts.), Bob Mangiardi (11 pts.), Carmike (10 pts.), and Jim Martell (10 pts.).

At press time, the junior foxes were 1-0 in CACC competition and 2-1 overall. Tonight they play Albany St. away.

Grapplers Stop Southampton

By Bob Sullivan

A well balanced Marist wrestling team won its second match in a row last Saturday,

swamping Southampton 29-13.

It appears that Coach Jerry Patrick's efforts have finally paid off in a very tough, very spirited,

very hungry team that is out to become the best in Marist history.

Johnny Eisenhardt, sucked down to a rugged 118 lbs., opened the match by pinning Southampton's Jeff Haas in 3:42. Eisenhardt just missed several takedowns in the first period, but Haas couldn't slip out of the cradle which Eisenhardt applied with blinding speed halfway into the second period.

Southampton came right back however, as Ron Darden, a quick and knowledgeable wrestler with six years experience, nailed 126 lb. Mike Condon in :35 of the first period.

Senior Pete Masterson looked very strong as he picked up his second win in a row, a 12-4 decision over Southampton's 134 lb. Bruce Ellis. Masterson, bothered by a bloody nose, completely dominated his man, controlling him with tough riding tactics and quickly escaping from any hold Ellis attempted to apply.

Refusing to be phased by an experienced opponent, Rico Velez increased Marist's margin with a solid 4-1 win over Pat Dentry. Velez controlled his man throughout the second period and got an escape in the third period. Dentry's only point came when Velez was penalized in the third period.

Captain Bill Moody, ever a crowd pleaser, kept the pressure on, overcoming a strong and determined Gary Campo, 6-2. Moody, exhibiting his outstanding array of moves, controlled Campo for eight solid minutes, allowing him only two points both on penalties.

It was a crushing win by a super-psyched Bob Krenn that all but clinched the match for Jerry Patrick's charges. Krenn, narrowly missed a pin when he used a weeder to smash Vic DeSanctis to the mat, out of bounds. Seconds later Krenn rocked his man to the mat for a pin in 1:49. His win put the Red grapplers up 19-5.

Junior Matt Rogan put up a great battle against Southampton's experienced captain Bob Duffy, however Duffy was too much winning 6-4. Rogan proved his potential as he nearly pinned his opponent. Only Duffy's tough

ride in the third period kept Rogan from pulling out a big win.

Southampton continued the comeback as 177 lb. Joe Remkus caught Jack Walsh to pin him in 1:42. Remkus' win closed the gap to 19-13.

However Jim Lavery put an end to Southampton's hopes as he pinned 191 lb. Garry Randall in 7:24. Lavery, a freshman displayed awesome strength as he outmuscled, outwrestled and completely dominated his man. Lavery had several near-falls before racking up his second win of the year.

Bill McGarr finished off the rout by pinning Peter Eldridge in only 1:24. McGarr flashed great speed and tremendous strength as he crushed his outclassed opponent. The win gave Marist a 29-13 win.

It would seem that hard work has paid off for the Red grapplers as Southampton's squad was highly respected. One of the biggest factors in the two wins has been Jerry Patrick's efforts in bringing up three newcomers to the squad. The development of this trio, Velez, Rogan and Lavery has given balance to a solid nucleus of experienced wrestlers.

Last night the squad faced its stiffest test yet in a match at Trenton State. On Friday night, co-captains Moody and McGarr will lead the team to Kings College where the squad will attempt to go into the semester break on a winning note.



Freshman star Jack Landy flips up another two points in the Little Red Foxes' victory over Iona last Wednesday night at Dutchess.

