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One of the "Little People" taking a well-deserved break.

"Little People's" Provide Worthwhile Experience

By Susan Dunderdale

As part of its commitment to opportunities in continuing education, Marist College opened the Little People's Growing Place for the Spring semester. Through this day care program the parents of pre-schoolers will be able to continue their own education, as well as to provide a creative learning experience for their children.

The two years in the development were finally brought into reality through the efforts of Dolly Russell, Joe Martino, and Kathy Manning and several others who donated their time to fixing up the place.

The program is open to students of any of the ACHMA colleges who have children aged 2-6, and is available daily from 8:15 a.m. - 12:45 p.m. The cost depends on the time for which the child is enrolled. The Growing Place facility is presently located in the Barn (lower Champagnat) which was renovated for the purpose.

The Growing Place is not an ordinary day care center, but one that integrates the pre-K and K curricula. Activities include those for large and small muscle

development, concepts of form and color and space as well as socializing with others. It stresses imagination and creativity in the fields of theatre, arts and crafts, science, reading and athletics.

There are also mini-field trips to the various labs and centers on campus, such as a recent trip to a chemistry lab and the computer center. Joe Martino sees infinite possibilities in this direction with the cooperation of the various facilities on campus.

The staff of the Growing Place is a dedicated one and experienced. Some have worked at the Franklin School and all have been selected because of their knowledge and their interest in the children. Besides the college students a certified nurse and professional advisors supervise the activities of the Growing Place.

As for the future, Joe and Dolly would both like to see this program become a licensed day care center and perhaps a larger facility to serve more people. At present they can handle 20-25 children and enrollment thus far is at seven, probably because very few people are aware of the program.

If you are interested in enrolling your child in the program or know someone else who may be contact Joe Martino during the day in the Barn or call him on ext. 127.

Library Faces Completion

By John M. Reilly

The Fontaine Library to be completed by September 1975 will be highlighted by a new Audio Visual Center.

Adrian Peurralt Director of Library, spoke enthusiastically of over one thousand square feet to be utilized for sound proof rooms, seminar rooms and new equipment. There will also be a film room in this area.

Other construction considerations include more concern for the handicapped. There will be ramps and an elevator for wheelchairs. The entrance and exit doors to the library will open automatically.

The entrance to the new library will be in the area where the Syracuse Center is now located. At the Circulation desk a detection device will be installed. Since stolen books have been a problem in recent years.

Presently work is going on in Fontaine only demolition work however. According to Contractor Lou Greenspan they're

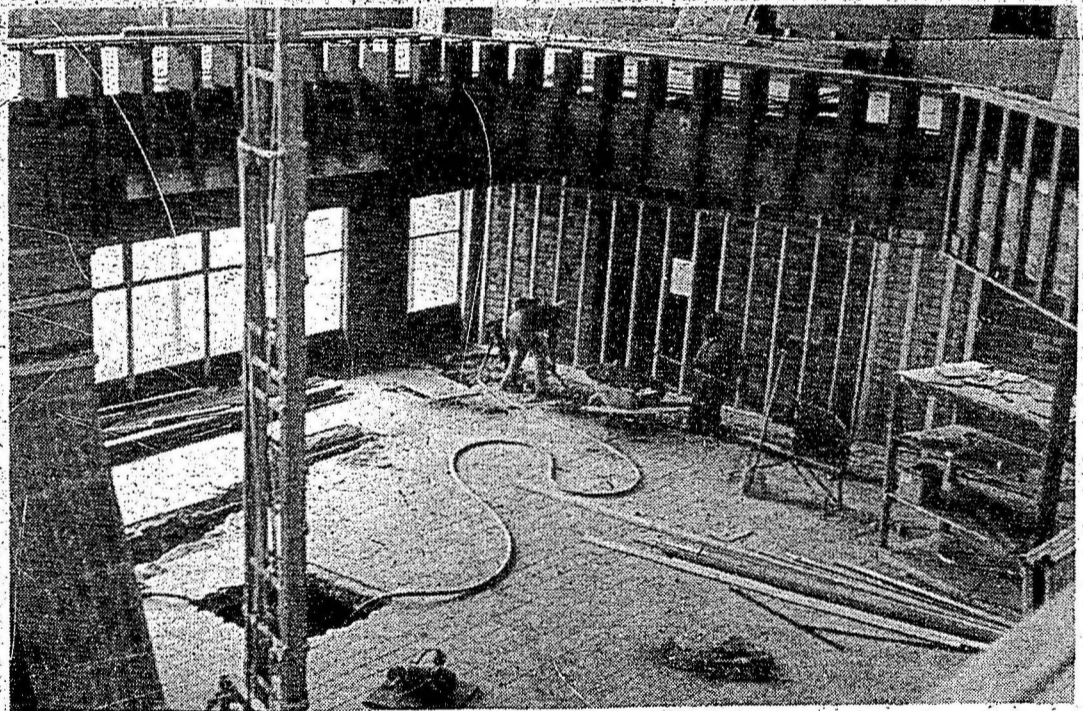
doing work as money becomes available. And when the final plans are approved and funds available they will be a jump ahead on their work.

The opened space that exists between the floors in Fontaine will be covered over. This floor will then contain the Social History Room, Seminar Rooms, and Reference room, and a room for the library staff to work without disturbing anyone. Also to cut down on noise the library will have wall to wall carpeting.

The bottom floor of the Fontaine Office building will be utilized as a Microfilm area. It will be connected to the main area by a corridor that will also serve as an Exhibit Gallery.

Peurralt mentioned that four to five thousand books are added to the library yearly. Right now the present library has reached the saturation point.

For anyone who is interested plans for the new library are on display now in the library in Donnelly.



Workmen busily prepare Fontaine for its new tenants.

S.G. Announces Plans

Student Government President Brian Morris has announced a range of goals and programs for the current semester. The major goal of the semester is the re-organization of the entire student governance system. The Council of Student Leaders met this past Thursday in preparation for the re-organization task.

Morris also made known a piece of legislation passed unanimously by the Student Government Policy Board prior to the Christmas break. The legislation requires all clubs and organizations which receive Student Government funds to enscribe the words "We receive Student Government funds" on all their posters, flyers and communications. Vice-President Chip Ermish is expected to

monitor the clubs to insure compliance with the Policy Board's directive.

The Policy Board also moved to establish a committee to look into the Marist Maintenance Department. The committee is envisioned as a body of students which will evaluate campus maintenance and offer constructive suggestions for its improvement. The Student Government will also be looking for ways in which to involve students in the work of campus maintenance and beautification. Secretary Tom Walsh will head this committee.

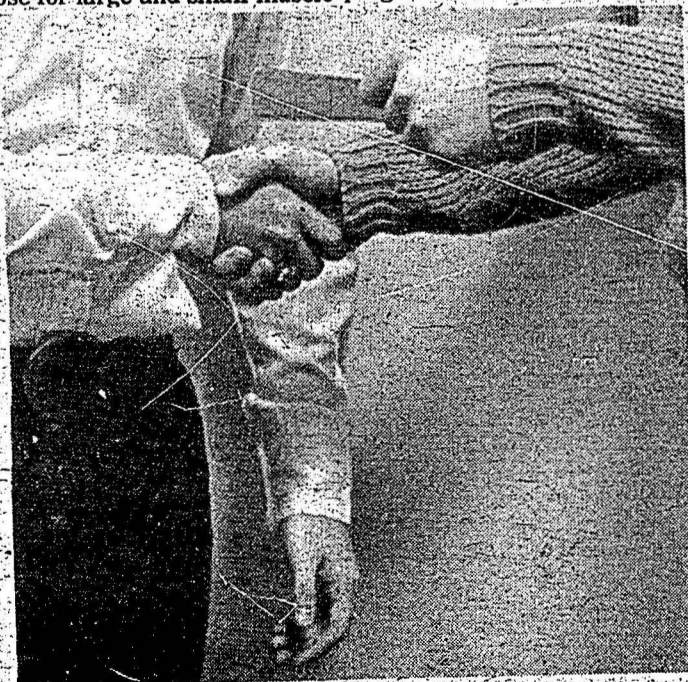
In another area, Morris announced two appointments to the College Budget Committee. The names of Treasurer Brian Morgan and political science

major Jay Bauer have been submitted to the Business Manager, Mr. Anthony Campilli.

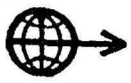
After spending several weeks last semester "brainstorming" ideas for this semester, the Student Government has come up with several good ways to promote student interest. One of these ideas is awarding a resident and a commuter student his or her school books free for the semester. This award goes to one who has given of his time and effort to the different activities on this campus.

The first award of this semester goes to Jay Bauer. Jay is a member of the sophomore class and resides in Gregory House. Among his many ac-

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Extending a helping hand: Brian Morgan (hand on right) presents Jay Bauer (hand on left) with the check for the Student Government book award.



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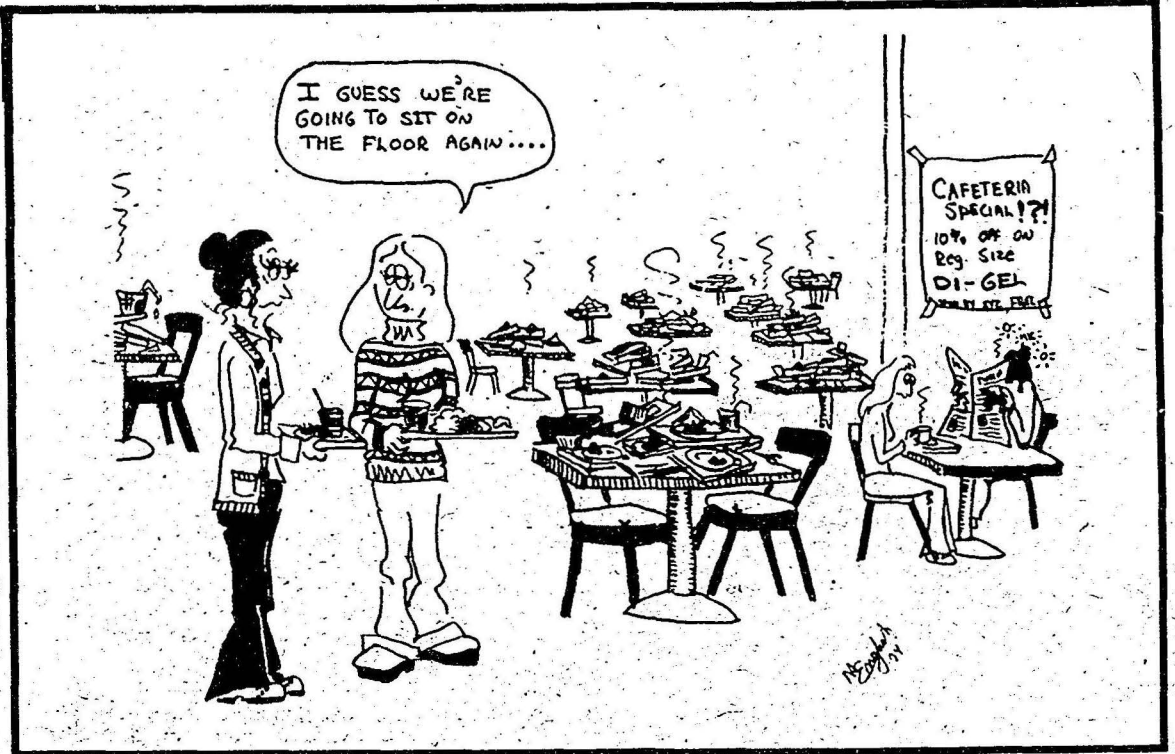
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Letters To The Editors



Captain Ecology

"Who is 'Captain Ecology' and Why is He Doing These Terrible Things to Us?" may very well be the title of a documentary soon to be filmed in the Marist cafeteria concerning the plight of the hungry student. (Not that any of us are starving, but a lot of us base our existence on peanut butter and jelly sandwiches.) SAGA suggests we "enjoy a complete MEAL," but offers no suggestions as to how we are to do that bearing in mind the limited variety of food we have been faced with. Blaming the economy is one thing, but blaming students for leaving food on their trays is quite another. "Eat everything you take" may be an easy mouthful to speak, but certainly not to swallow lately. (And changing the name of beef stew every time it is served will not make it any less beef stew, or turkey, or whatever meat is masquerading as the "delight" that night.)

Enjoying a meal has also become difficult in the face of the new, but decidedly not improved, meal hours. Just who is on a campaign to get the entire population of the school up early on weekends? Of course, perhaps it was estimated that the largest number of students ate between the hours of 1:00 and 2:00 p.m. - and by eliminating the hour, it was easy to institute Captain Ecology's plan for limited distribution.

The CIRCLE suggests that rather than shortening the hours to close lunch at 1:00 on Saturdays, Sundays, and Wednesdays, they open later and return to the 2:00 closing so that students who arrive in the face of a nearly-depleted lunch supply around 12:45 are assured of their "complete MEAL."

Of course there are those who do not seem to be going hungry in the face of these new programs ... unfortunately they are not what one would call human or students or both. The little creatures seen scurrying about recently are supposedly marching to extinction. We have been apprised of the fact that intensive spraying of the cafeteria has been done; but, as those of us know who have encountered the creatures in their own homes, one cannot merely spray the place of habitation. Extermination should be done on a major scale - like the entire campus center, top to bottom - for any exodus of insects to take place. The CIRCLE realizes the cost of such a move, but at the same time wonders if it is small enough a price to pay where health is concerned.

For those of you out there who plan a visit to the cafeteria in the near future, we can offer these suggestions: First, set the alarm early; early arrival means on many occasions the pick of the litter. Wear warm clothes (it's been chilly lately, but no fault of SAGA's) and heavy shoes in case you run across any you know whats (if you don't know what they are, keep your eyes closed and remain in ignorant bliss). Remember to eat everything you take (just see your family physician afterwards). At least this may still be the only place where you can still drink the water.

Information Center

As students we are often moved by trends, presently a group of students headed by a woman are reaching out and speaking out, through action on issues that should concern us all; that issue being the need to be educated in the areas of sex and birth control. A new service has been added to the community with the establishment of the Sex and Birth Control Information Center.

While many things on this campus go unnoticed by students, it is the hope of the CIRCLE that in the need to educate ourselves this area will not be ignored, and that as young adults we will acquaint ourselves with and use this service.

With the support of the newly formed Womens' Steering Committee, The Free University and the College Infirmary, the center is largely the work of one student working in an area to create a common good. It is encouraging also to see that there will be an integration of three areas of the college, all different, working to pool their resources to support a service that has been sorely needed at Marist.

In a male-oriented community, the CIRCLE is thankful that the center also speaks out on an area that was at one time, and still largely is, dominated by men, and we are happy that women on the campus are voicing and enacting their opinions on these issues. These people have not only acted in a scope that concerns both men and women, but have shown that both genders are equal in their needs to be educated and informed before they can carry out their roles as individuals.

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Food Ecology

Dear Student, Marist College dining service will be engaged in a food ecology program for the Spring Semester, 1975.

You are probably aware that food costs have spiraled to record highs. Famine is running rampant in some parts of the world and we are faced with many shortages. Regrettably, we don't see any relief this year.

At present your food program is designed to fit your needs. It has many freedoms to take food at random. Saga and many other

Universities have found that our waste is staggering and by making everyone aware of food waste is probably an intelligent way of fighting inflation and shortages.

We are not in any way saying that we want to ration food. We are saying "Enjoy a complete MEAL and eat everything you take." How many times have you taken two or more glasses of milk and drank one or one and a half and let the remainder go down the disposal - same thing with vegetables, same thing with napkins, etc.

We are soliciting your help, asking you to be a food ecologist. "If you don't want it don't take it." If you are not sure, take one,

sit down and eat or drink the item and come back for more.

I will be measuring each item we are concentrating on and show you how much waste is accumulating. After we have practiced and improved I have designed a program to put the savings back to work. Special events and surprises are in order if we do our best. Your food committee and I will monitor the program.

Remember Captain Ecology is not saying cut down on what you eat, just be cautious on what you waste.

Sincerely, Jim Ladota Food Service Director

Inter-House Council

The Inter-House Council is now accepting applications from any group that wishes to live in Gregory or Benoit House, during the academic year 1975-1976.

Priority will be given to student groups; however, if the applications received from student groups do not meet our standards, we will consider assigning these buildings to worthy outside groups. All applications sub-

mitted should contain the following:

1. A statement of the goals of the group;
2. A list of 32 individuals in the house who will be participating in the program. We also suggest that four or five alternate names be given;
3. A plan of action that demonstrates the ability of the group to achieve its goals;
4. An explanation of how the program will benefit Marist College both academically and culturally;
5. A maximum of four

typewritten pages - double spaced, of which there should be fifteen (15) copies submitted.

The Inter-House Council during its deliberation may call the leaders of certain groups in for clarification of their applications.

All applications should be received no later than February 22, 1975, and should be sent to P.O. Box 884.

Sincerely, Bill Hoar President IHC Tim Debaun Vice-President IHC

Poverty Meal

To the Marist Community,

At a time when we as members of the Marist Community are debating between dinner in the rat or Saga's latest dinner surprises, ten million people throughout the world are facing the consequences of malnutrition. In South Asia and in parts of Africa and Latin America, food shortages and high food prices are taking a growing toll of human lives. The 1973-74 year added seventy million people to the world's population. As a result of bad weather and energy and fertilizer shortages, grain production fell about three percent, which means there is now a three percent reduction in the basic staples of these coun-

tries. These statistics have proved to fundamental threats to the question of human survival.

In observing the effects of such menacing conditions we have been moved to co-ordinate our efforts in creating a consciousness at the Marist Campus of this world problem. A poverty meal which will take place on February 25, at 5:00 in the new dining room is being planned. It will be the conclusion of two weeks of fund raising for the Presiding Bishops Fund for World Relief Collections during these two weeks will take place from 12:00 until 3:00 on Thursday February 6th and Thursday February 13th. Volunteers will be collecting in the lobby of Champagnat and in front of the switchboard in Donnelly Hall during the times specified.

The fund raising and the poverty meal are being organized

with the aim of stimulating an awareness within the Marist Community of a problem we as human beings share a responsibility for. In a world of scarcity we are literally taking food out of the mouths of the poor through our over-consumption and abundant waste. In a world of such limited resources over consumption by one sector of the population inevitably means deprivation to others. In a conscious effort to seek alleviation to this problem with the help of the Marist Community we are asking for the support of this cause, which we are all responsible for as interdependent beings in a world of scarcity.

Sincerely, Rev. Rhys Williams Charlie Tackney Brain Morgan Ed Kissing Cathie Russo

WHAT IS A DIALOGUE? AND WHO IS HAVING ONE? BE ON THE LOOKOUT FOR THE COUNSELING SERVICE'S NEW COLUMN AND FIND OUT.....

Code 99

By Fr. Leo Gallant

"You can tell a man's character by the friends he keeps." "You can tell a person's intelligence by how she applies make-up." "The tragedy of life is what dies inside a man while he lives." These are all familiar sayings that tell us something. I wonder if there's anything that would go like this: "You can tell what kind of impression a man makes on people by the Christmas gifts he receives!"

Last year my niece gave me a cup with "Bullshit" on it. This year my other niece gave me a bottle of cologne called "The Devilish Potion", a cologne for devilish men. On the box was this message: "There's a little of the devil in every man. But most men could use a lot more. Because most men could use a lot more. Because if you're too good, life can be dull. But if you're devilish, life can be interesting. The Devil's Potion can bring out the little devil in every man. It's an extraordinary cologne because you can use it any time to bring out that little devil. It's for devilish men. It's for external use only. Keep out of the reach of children and avoid use near open flame."

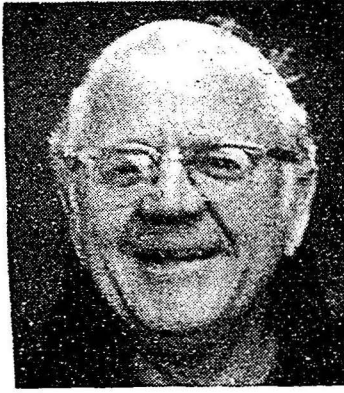
I found this very thought-provoking because it brought back a question I so often ask myself. Why am I a priest? If it's a calling from God, why did he choose me? Anyone who knew me as a teenager would ask the same question. Anyone who knows me now surely knows there is nothing

holly or exceptionally good about me. If anything, I get depressed when I see how "crummy" I am. And then I become very elated to know that God still chose me as a priest for his people.

Some of my agnostic friends who consider Christianity a calamity look at me who profess it so sincerely as incredibly naive. I can only quote from a tremendous book I read last month: "I Heard the Owl Call My Name": "The young vicar grinned and agreed. There were two kinds of naive, he said quoting Schweitzer; one not aware of the problems, and another which has knocked on all the doors of knowledge and knows man can explain little, and is still willing to follow his convictions into the unknown."

In all my weakness and naivete, I just hope I don't give too much scandal and I pray that I'll give myself more and more completely to people. I want to be like the salmon which the Indian (in the same book) calls "The Swimmer."

"Seeing the mother salmon in her last valiant fight for life, as she deposited her eggs, her struggle to right herself when the gentle stream turned her over, her torn tail, her sides deep red and blue, Keetah said (It's always the same. The end of the Swimmer is sad.) Jim answered 'But, Keetah, it isn't. The whole life of the Swimmer is one of courage and adventure. All of it builds to the climax and the end. When the Swimmer dies he has spent himself completely for the



end for which he was made, and this is not sadness. It is triumph."

With a lot of hope that the community at Marist, of all faiths, will understand my role and my weaknesses, I would like to give you my blessings for a good 1975. In the Book of Numbers God reveals to Moses how he wants Aaron's priestly family to bless the Israelites. I use that formula now. "The Lord bless you and keep you! The Lord let His face shine upon you and be gracious to you. The Lord look upon you kindly and give you peace!"

Maybe the Lord has to disturb the false peace you have now, the false peace that comes from being comfortable, uninvolved, unconcerned about building community on campus, on your floor, in your milieu, uncaring about starvation, injustice, exploitation in the world, in our surrounding community.

Yes, May 1975 really shake you up, disturb you so that people, other people, may mean something to you. May more of you hear Code 99 and rush to bring life to others.

The fact that there is a bit of the devil in us shouldn't deter us.

Club Dreams

By Tommy Kelly

The dreams of a small football club are usually the nightmares of a larger one. Annually the NCAA sets out to right the wrongs that fall upon many large schools throughout the country. Although there are hardships in running a small club in any sport, they are worth enduring.

A Club Program is made up of players who do not receive scholarships. The club team relies heavily on gate receipts. As you may have noticed, Marist does not have a playing facility like the Rose Bowl. There are no long rows of players on the bench, and no Freshman or J.V. teams. Chris Schenkel does not interview people in locker room here, or outside the locker room. But what else is Marist missing by having only a club team?

They are missing recruiting scandals, those lovely affairs where the head coach of Wyatt University tells the press that he had no idea player's grades were raised, or that his backfield had not graduated high school; this due to the fact that many coaches for big schools probably didn't go

to high school, except for practice. Some players at large universities received excellent grades in summer courses, and the fact that they were away from school for the summer and never set foot in the class didn't seem to matter, for a while.

So the club football program is helped by volunteers, and made up of people who go to school first, and then participate in an activity. The only problem with a club program is when it tries to be more than it is. If a group of players and coaches can, with some consistency, become self-motivated enough to field a team, they will experience a togetherness the way a play or band or any club can. If, however, Marist were to attempt to go "big time" it would lose that very togetherness which has given the club the togetherness it has.

Club football at Marist doesn't have large T.V. contracts, a \$100,000 budget, or other elements which make college football more of a business than a sport; all that club football has is itself:

And that is all it needs.

"George M" In Production

By Reid Scott

The Marist College Theater Guild is producing George M, the fifth musical ever presented by the Guild since it was created in 1959. This musical requires a great deal more talent, and the Guild feels it has the potential this year. The play is based on the rise and fall of George M. Cohen, who is considered to be the giant of American musical theater. Some of his more famous works are: "Give My Regards to Broadway," and "Yankee Doodle Dandy". It tells the story of how

Cohen takes control of Broadway, allows it to dominate his life, and how he falls when he can't change with Broadway.

George M. will be produced by Dr. Jephtha H. Lanning, assistant professor of English at Marist; directed by Susanne Deak, a junior in Political Science, and Bill Dunlevy, a junior in English; musical director Frederick A. Lambert, Director of Residence at Marist and assistant Bill Dunlevy; Choreography committee, Maureen Brey, Moira Coffee, Maria Termini, and Gary Waters. There will be a cast of 30

for which auditions will be held the week of Feb. 3-6. Decisions will be made Friday Feb. 7 at 1:00 in the theater. People are still to be appointed for the stage crew. Anyone interested in the auditions, stagecrew, or other phases of the production are asked to contact Dr. Lanning in Fontaine or Sue Deak in 416 Champagnat.

The play will open April 24 and close April 27. There will be 2:30 and 8:30 shows. Admission for Marist students is free.

Payroll Periods

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(Only Students working during Christmas Break)
- 1-19-75 - 2-8-75
- 2-9-75 - 3-1-75
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- 1-23-75
- 2-8-75
- 2-28-75
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- 4-18-75
- 5-2-75
- 5-30-75

Due in Business Office

- 1-29-75
- 2-12-75
- 3-5-75
- 3-27-75

There will be no formal notification that time sheets are due on a particular date. This notice is for that purpose. It is extremely important that you note that all student time sheets (either regular college or college work-study be submitted to the financial aid office on the prescribed dates. Thank you.

Anthony V. Campilii

Important Announcements

The CUB Social Committee will meet for the first time this semester on Wednesday, February 5th, at 10 p.m. All members are requested to attend. Please see Jack Schofield if unable to attend. CC ext. 203, room 203.

The CUB is in the process of hiring a part-time secretary to help out with the chairmans work overload and to assist the current secretary. The position will pay \$200 a semester. Hours are flexible, applications are available in the Campus Center room CC 272. For additional information contact Jack Schofield. Applications will be accepted until February 6th.

A FREE booklet on student summer job assistance may be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to OPPORTUNITY RESEARCH, Department SJO, 55 Flathead Drive Kalispell, Mt. 59901.

Applications for Committee Chairmanships in the College Union Board are available in the CUB office (CC271) or in the Campus Center office. The final date for filing applications will be February 12th. Election of the officers for CUB have been temporarily postponed.

Anyone who for any reasons has not yet paid the balance on their class ring PLEASE contact Jim Ventola at Box-347 or rm. 608 Champagnat. IMMEDIATELY!

Applications are being accepted for the Paralegal Program. Applications and information are available in Fontaine, Second floor - Mrs. St. Germaine's Office.

Kundalini Yoga, Beginning classes in exercise and Meditation will meet every Tuesday at 3:45. Please be at the information desk, Campus Center.

Pamphlets are available in the Infirmary concerning health problems. Information is also available about Smoking, Birth Rights, Alcoholism, Birth Control and Drugs. Please see Mrs. O'Connor.

Rep. Benjamin A. Grilman (26th District) has announced he is seeking applications for two summer internships in his Washington, D.C. office. Applications for these positions are available in the Placement Office; please see Larry Snyder.

\$.99 Lunch Days for commuting students has been changed to

Tuesdays for the remainder of the semester.

The Marist College Health and Accident Insurance Program, through the Continental Insurance Company, is now reopened for the Spring 1975 semester. This coverage, both on and off campus, 24 hours per day, will remain in effect from the date of enrollment through 9-1-75, at a cost of \$20.00.

Applications may be made at the College Business Office where forms are available for enrollment. Applications will be considered complete upon receipt of check in the amount of \$20.00 payable to the Continental Insurance Company.

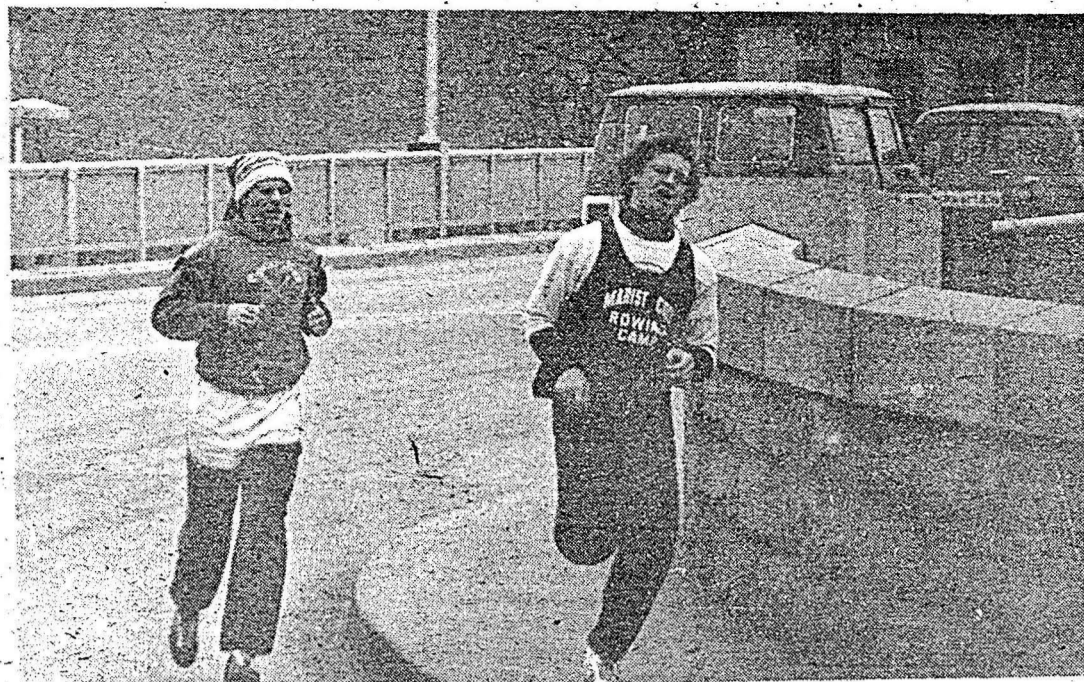
Not long ago a TRADING POST paperback collection was started in the library as a special service to students. We had hoped to encourage those interested to "BRING ONE, TAKE ONE," with no attempt being made to check books in or out. You have probably noticed that the size of the collection has greatly diminished. How about helping us build it up again? You can do this by either returning the books you have borrowed, or contributing some others you might have. Your cooperation would be much appreciated.

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Two members of the crew team are seen exhibiting great stamina in their brisk run near the Mid-Hudson bridge in preparation for the spring season.

Red Foxes Try To Regain Form

By Thomas McTernan

While most collegiate basketball teams across the nation are preparing for their conference championship and post-season tournaments, the Marist basketball squad is still trying to regain its early-season form after dropping three of its last four games, giving them a 10-5 record when they faced New Paltz Tuesday night.

Following the month-long vacation break the Red Foxes easily defeated Nyack (100-51) and Concordia (97-64) to set up a first-place confrontation with Dowling, who was also 4-0 in the CACC and 17-0 overall, including wins in three tournaments.

Marist played well at the start and led 21-18 at the ten-minute mark, as the front-line of Earl Holmes, Mike Hart and Ray Murphy ripped the cords for 17 points. After an exchange of baskets, Dowling went to a press

and the Golden Lions' front three of Larry Bates, Bob Kaible and Paul Krabber then took control of the game powering the visitors on a 26-10 spurt for a 49-34 half-time lead. Marist hurt themselves on the foul line in the first half, connecting on only 4 of 11 while Dowling was perfect (11-11). Bates and Kaible (21 and 22 points respectively) then broke the game open early in the second half as each hit three straight 20-footers and Dowling romped 88-70. Holmes led the Foxes with 15 points and 12 rebounds.

The hopes of regaining a share of first place by beating Dowling in a rematch Feb. 18 were shattered last Tuesday night when Kings College, whom Marist had beaten earlier in the season, got revenge as they took the Red Foxes to the basket in posting a 75-72 upset victory at Briarcliff Manor.

It was a close game throughout, as the score was tied ten times in the first half before Holmes and Glynn Berry scored from short range to give Marist a 41-40 lead starting the second half. The Foxes maintained the slim lead until the final minute when the Purple Knights canned six straight free throws to put the game on ice. Mike Hart scored 21 points, but only 7 came in the final half. Holmes added 17 and Berry 12 to the losing cause.

The Red Foxes played a poor first half against Stony Brook Thursday night and were trailing 38-34 at halftime. The score remained close right down to the last five minutes when Hart and Holmes led a 21-3 burst to give Marist an 89-70 victory. Freshman Kane came the bench late in the first half and played a key role in keeping the Foxes alive before the big men took over. Hart scored 27 points while Holmes had 18 and pulled down 16 rebounds.

Saturday night, Marist ran into a young Stonehill team and were able to come back from an 8-point deficit with 3:45 left before losing in overtime 76-71. Holmes led the Red Fox comeback with 9 points down the stretch, but the visitors could only manage one field goal in the extra session. Holmes had 21 overall and Ray Murphy shot 7-for-8 and 15 points.

Marist is at home tonight against Bloomfield before they host Concordia Saturday night Feb. 8. Both games start at 8 p.m. with the JV prelim at 6 p.m. Then the Foxes hit the road to Siena Monday (Feb. 10).

...High On Sports

By Thomas McTernan

TRACK TEAM SETS TWO NEW SCHOOL RECORDS

The Marist track team broke two records in their first indoor meet of the 1974-75 season at the CCNY relays in December. Chris Paccione (880) Dave Schools (440) William Morrison (3/4) and George McCutcheon (mile) took fourth in the distance medley in 10:58.7, 27 seconds better than the previous mark set in 1973. McCutcheon, Schools and Morrison were then joined by John Vandervoort to do the two mile relay in 8:38.2 for another fourth place.

The old record was set back in 1970 at 9:02.3. Despite using only

five runners, Marist still placed a respectable sixth place overall.

EARL HOLMES NAMED ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Earl Holmes, a junior transfer from Buffalo, New York, has been named Marist College Athlete of the week for the week ending February 1. Holmes scored 56 points and grabbed 41 rebounds in three games and led the Foxes in a comeback effort against Stonehill Saturday night before dropping a 76-71 decision in overtime. Holmes is averaging 18.2 points and 11.6 rebounds per game this year.

INTRAMURAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Anyone interested in the five-man basketball league can pick up a roster at the Intramural Office in Fontaine. Rosters must be returned by Monday, February 10.

NOTES FROM THE SPORTS DESK

J.V. basketball team is doing well despite the loss of three starters. Damian Farley, Neil Lajeunesse and John McKee lead high scoring offense; John Vandervoort controls the offense and Greg Giles does a good job both ways. Ed Conlin coaches the squad...Has freshman track star George McCutcheon joined the crew team?

Mike Hart, leading scorer on Varsity basketball with 20.5 ppg. average has gone home and will miss the team's three games this week. Hart has been sub-par in 1975 with assorted illnesses... Soccer team moves indoors Sunday when they play in the Dutchess tournament... Ron Glackin, (RA, 4th Floor Leo) had his boys out past 11 p.m. Monday night practicing for upcoming intramurals.

THIS WEEK IN MARIST SPORTS

Tonight February 6, Basketball vs. Bloomfield and Dutchess Community College Falcon Hall, Varsity 6:00 p.m.

Saturday, February 8th, Basketball vs. Concordia and Dutchess Community College, Falcon Hall, Varsity 8:00 p.m. Jr. Varsity 6:00 p.m. Wrestling and Wagner, 2:00 p.m.

Monday February 10 Basketball and Siena, Varsity 8:15 p.m. Junior Varsity 6:15 p.m.

Wednesday February 12 Basketball vs. Sacred Heart, Varsity 8:15 p.m. Jr. Varsity 6:15 p.m.

Wrestling vs. Kings 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, February 10th Soccer vs. Dutchess, Indoor tournament at Dutchess Community College, Falcon Hall.

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