

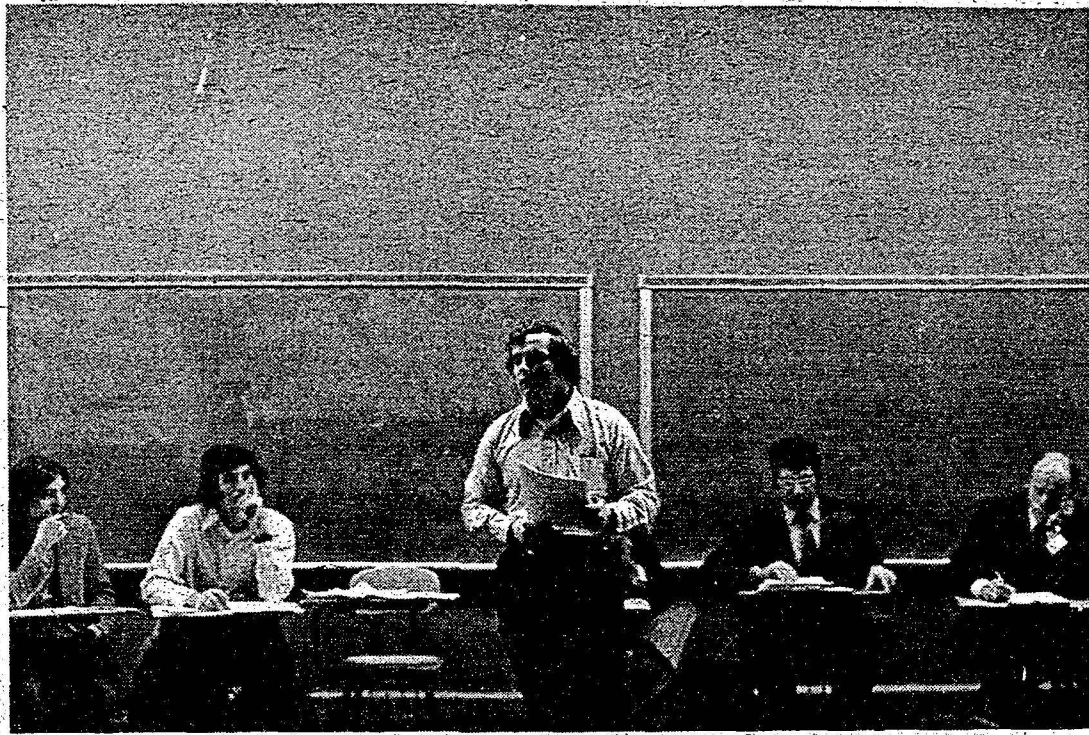
THE CIRCLE



VOLUME 12, NUMBER 8

MARIST COLLEGE, POUGHKEEPSIE, NEW YORK 12601

APRIL 4, 1974



Ed Kissling (center) addresses Convocation, while, from left to right, Joe Tiedeman, Brian Morris, Dean LaPietra, and President Foy look on.

Religious Studies Out UYA Approved

by Ray Barger

70 of Marist's 116 faculty members showed up Friday for a colloquium on two issues.

The first was the proposed Religious Studies Major.

Arguments against this proposal were that there would not be enough students participating in it to make it worthwhile and secondly, that the faculty resources would not be sufficient to field this proposed major.

"The faculty must address itself to priorities. I don't think the resources are there," said Theodore Prenting.

One argument in favor of the proposed major was that there would be insignificant additional demand on the faculty.

"The department would not field significantly more courses than they have now. Two and one half to three faculty members would be sufficient to field the major," assured Academic Dean La Pietra.

The votes were cast and an outburst of laughter filled room 246 Donnelly as Augustine Nolan, faculty secretary, read the tallied results.

There were 26 in favor, 26 opposed, and 7 abstentions. Since

a simple majority was only needed to pass the proposal, it was defeated by the teasingly close tie.

The University Year for Action (UYA) was the second order of business.

Ronald Pasquariello represented the UYA, a community service program that would serve two purposes: 1) to alleviate poverty through the application of college resources to the problems of the poor; and 2) to assist colleges and universities in establishing experienced-based learning.

Volunteers in the UYA program are registered at Marist and earn 30 units of academic credit per year. They also receive a basic living allowance.

As volunteers, students will work in the Poughkeepsie school system, the Police-Community Relations office, or with businesses or professional organizations.

Pasquariello pointed out that the Federal government will direct \$90,000 to Marist for the 3-year program: \$60,000 in aid to the UYA students and \$30,000 to pay administrative costs (mainly Marist faculty).

However, it is hoped that Poughkeepsie programs and

companies served will take the financial burden from the government in time.

The proposal was passed by a resounding 41-9-9 vote.

Bookstore Lists Innovations

by John Taylor Clancy

The Marist College Bookstore has been the scapegoat for many mishaps that have occurred concerning classroom requirements over the years. They have been blamed for the absence of required readings on their shelves while, at the same time, they have been charged with exorbitant prices for the books that are in stock.

Anthony D'Angelo, proprietor of the bookstore, or as he referred to himself, "custodian of \$100,000 worth of merchandise," came to Marist in 1965. An ex-policeman with extensive retailing experience, he was the first full time employee of the bookstore. Before Mr. D'Angelo took over, the organization was run by fifteen part-time students and they were in the red. Once into the position, Mr. D'Angelo was commissioned \$10,000 for improvements. To this date, he feels the bookstore is only half completed since only \$5000 has been spent so far, and that further improvements will continue to come forth.

Mr. D'Angelo took his position to heart. He started off with numerous goals for improvements. Many have been accomplished. He felt that his being here at Marist would bring forth added service to the students, and he was correct. To give an insight into the man and his role, it should be noted that the first bookshelves found in this establishment were built by Mr. D'Angelo and a friend, during their free time for no pay.

Over the years, innovations have been initiated and done away with. A new policy is now in

Agreement Reached On Scheduling

After a one-day student strike and a day of convocation students and administrators have reached a major agreement on the schedule controversy of the last two months. Student leaders assembled after the convocation and voted 6 to 4 to withdraw the threat of continuing strike action and to pursue the issue of student input into decision-making in renewed negotiations with the administration.

Significantly, the strike was ended only after President Linus Foy and Academic Dean Richard La Pietra came out in a public defense of their stand at two colloquiums, Monday, March 25th. The two administrators met student leaders Ed Kissling, Joe Tiedeman, and Brian Morris in a modified debate that centered on the process by which the new master time schedule was implemented.

The students had insisted that the new schedule be rescinded because it was the product of a "flawed process". The administration all but acknowledged the faults in the process of implementing the schedule but stood firm in the face of increasing demands that the schedule be rescinded.

Student leaders who voted to

end the strike expressed the opinion that further strike action would further divide the campus and jeopardize the concessions that the administration had made on the issue of the process by which decisions are made at Marist. They expressed a willingness to make rescindment of the new schedule a second priority to the issue of "process".

The four leaders who voted to continue the strike were unwilling to drop the rescindment demand. All four eventually resigned from the committee in protest of the no-strike vote.

Wednesday, March 27th, Student Government President James Elliot and President Foy issued a memoranda of understanding. A student task force would be established to investigate various administrative offices in search of ways to insure student input. In addition, the new master schedule was given a one year go-ahead with a built-in February review.

Attendance at the two colloquiums was estimated at between 300 and 350 by student leaders. The two colloquiums as well as the entire schedule controversy received media attention from several area radio stations.

Assistance Passed

The Assembly today passed the Tuition Assistance Program (T.A.P.) legislation for New York State which will maximize equal access to higher education for all students and maintain a healthy equilibrium between public and private colleges.

The legislation was authored by the Select Committee on Higher Education with Assemblyman Peter J. Costigan (R-Setauket) as Chairman, and is co-sponsored by 120 Assemblymen of both political parties.

T.A.P. has been endorsed by the Long Island Regional Advisory Council on Higher Education which includes both public and private institutions;

by the New York State Association of Two-Year Colleges; by the Commission on Independent Colleges and Universities in New York; and by Chancellor Ernest Boyer of the State University.

T.A.P. would give more money to more students, allowing a maximum grant of \$1700 or tuition, whichever is least, to the lowest income students starting college in the fall of '74.

The T.A.P. bill now goes to the Senate where it is sponsored by Senator Gordon DeHond (R-Rochester), a member of the Select Committee, and 24 Senators.

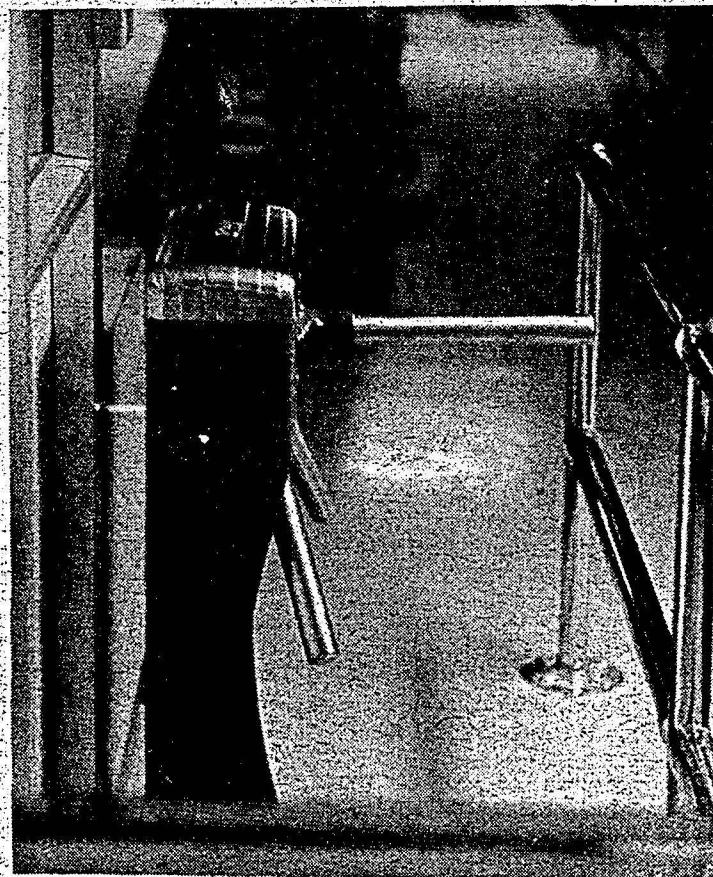
the works concerning paperbacks. The faculty and the student body are able to order any book desired, and not in quantity. The procedure is simple and the fee is nominal, yet no one (both faculty and students) has taken advantage of the offer. Mr. D'Angelo went so far as to spend ten dollars to put an ad for an offer in the CIRCLE still without response.

The variety of magazines offered in the bookstore is always increasing in accordance with student tastes. This is important,

for many of the magazines available are not to Mr. D'Angelo's likings. He feels, however, that this is not his store and everything he sells is in agreement with the general student consensus.

The newest addition to the store is an entrance turnstile. This reporter was completely misinformed as to their purpose until speaking to Mr. D'Angelo. He reported that at the busiest time of the day, between the

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David Flynn

Colloquium Raises Some Questions, Fewer Answers

by Ray Barger

In an age when nothing anymore seems to be "perfectly clear", the colloquium on the proposed new time schedule held Monday proved to be no exception.

Students, faculty, and administrators jammed into room 246, Donnelly Hall at 2:30 p.m. to hear both sides of the controversial issue.

Vincent Toscano, an instructor, moderated a panel of representative students and administrators. Ed Kissling, Brian Morris, and Joe Tiedaman represented the students and president Foy and Dean La Pietra provided the Administration's voice.

The hour-and-a-half meeting was very much like a fencing match; both sides advanced and retreated, stabbing and jabbing with the blunt ends of their foil-arguments, neither side gaining a clear victory.

Ed Kissling focused on only one point of the two-pronged problem.

It is "the process and not the merits of the new schedule that we are debating."

The implementation (process) and the new schedule's pro's and con's had previously been considered problems of similar

weight.

Brian Morris, in reference to the new schedule's merits, said that when there is a faulty process, the results of that process are subject to criticism.

Dean La Pietra in refutation to the student's charge of lack of consideration for their negative position on the new schedule said that his job was not to be merely a "rubber stamp" in making policy decisions. He maintained that it was instead to weigh his inputs of information and then to come up with the best decision there was in his eyes.

He did, however, make reference to various student inputs that he said he weighed in the making of his decision.

Dean La Pietra at one point referred to the time and energy being expended on this issue as "a tempest in a teapot", stating that there were many more important matters that needed attention.

Mr. Toscano, in the last half-hour, asked for questions from the audience to be directed to the panel. Following all of the debate and confusion, one question in particular commanded a thoughtful silence and elicited no direct response. The question simply was: "Why don't we have a vote?"

College Council Report Announced

by Irene Ross

The mission, goals, and image of Marist were recently discussed in a report published by the Ad Hoc Committee, a group of faculty members who researched the topic.

The report has defined the mission of Marist as the formation of an educational community committed to the achievement of excellence through the combination of academic and experimental involvement which actively stimulates the intellectual characteristics of curiosity, diversity, rigor, enjoyment, and humility.

The goals of Marist have been named as learning to live in a technological age, orienting the curriculum to reflect more closely the career goals of students, promoting social awareness and responsibility, emphasizing strong and

meaningful interpersonal relationships, offering programs of value to the public it serves, and maintaining an experimental and flexible approach to learning.

The report stated the image of Marist as the reflection of its mission and goals, demonstrated by its graduates.

The report has made several recommendations. It has stated that faculty members should focus on academic excellence, community participation, and flexibility. It has also suggested direction and unity of faculty and administration members. Campus appearance, dormitory structures, and individual attention for students through advisory programs were noted as important. Efforts to change the orientation of the campus towards women, to develop a high expectation of challenge for students, and to create a better image of Marist were also

discussed in the report.

In a colloquium held on Thursday, March 28, and sponsored by the College Council, an advisory board to the Executive Council, faculty and administration members and students talked over the report.

The idea of creating a better image for Marist was commented upon. It was said that faculty and students do not have as good an image of Marist as they should and that the focus should be on a couple of sub-images to emphasize in order to build a sense of pride. This brought the discussion towards the subject of projecting Marist in the best possible light, and the need for a very extensive Public Relations program with a qualified, able, and full-time Public Relations man.

When the report mentioned the need for a change in the image of the campus towards women, it was proposed that the hiring of a

by Charles de Percin

An extra dimension in the admission recruiting program has been added at Marist College. This new approach of recruiting has evolved from an idea formulated by Mr. David Flynn, the director of admission at Marist, and from Dean Thomas Wade, the Dean of Students. The program calls for the participation of "all those interested in the Admissions-Recruiting Program."

A memo from the Office of the Dean of Students was mailed to one hundred Marist College

students concerning the minutes of admissions-recruiting program meeting. The content of the memo requested that each student during the spring mid-semester break visit high schools, and to talk to students who have applied to Marist, and to also talk with the guidance counselors and teachers. Because of the changing recruiting pattern of colleges, the emphasis of those students recruiting for Marist College was done in a person-to-person level. Other areas of recruitment by those students working for Marist was their visit to churches, social

organizations, clubs, and youth groups.

A volunteer club is in the process of being created in respect of the Admission-Recruiting Program to show people around the Marist Campus. Some key factors for the growth of Marist and for students interested in contributing is knowing the history of Marist College and keeping informed of the activities on campus. A meeting will be held Tuesday, April 9 at 4 p.m. in room 249, Campus Center. The meeting is open for all interested students.

Counseling Service Expands

by Debby Nykiel

The Office of counseling services will be expanding for next year to create more counseling time available for students. Mr. Cagle Moore, part-time coordinator of counseling service, will be full-time director.

The goals of the present counseling service have been to respond to crises and project a "professional" appearance. The purpose of the service is to give counseling and recommend doctors and clinics within the community if there is a need for extensive treatment.

The service will keep these goals and purpose for next year in addition to making them better. Mr. Moore hopes that by being a full-time coordinator he can encourage students more by having more students get to know his casually and personally and allow him to help in handling individual or group problems. By only being available part-time there hasn't been as much time for reaching out to students.

As of this time, it is not definite how the counseling service will be staffed. It isn't final, but it is being attempted to involve the HEOP counselor and the two

counselors for the disabled in the counseling service. Mr. Larry Sullivan will be returning next year as a counselor again. Mr. Moore states that it is his understanding that Mr. Richard Bickley, a counselor this year, is "contending a non-renewal of his contract."

All counseling is confidential, any content and nature of counseling will not be released without permission of the person being counseled. The counseling service can't be too commercial because it wants to maintain its image of privacy and confidence. Yet the service needs to be commercial so it is known to the public and will be taken advantage of by students in need without hesitation. This conflict between privacy of the individual against public exposure of the service is one of balance.

Mr. Moore thinks that the Marist students represent a cross section of the general population. This brings a lot of diverse views to the campus causing a real pull for peer conformity. Most students are in the dilemma of trying to find where they fit in.

Some students have a misconception of what behavioral science can do and



Cagle Moore

the difference between counseling and therapy. There is a selective view of counseling on campus. Next year by repeated exposure of what counseling service is and operation on a full-time basis, the counseling service will be even more attractive and successful in helping students.

The counseling service is located in rooms 110, 111, and 112 Champagnat or call extension 286.

Advisory Committee Meets Elects New Chairman

by Mary Monsaert

A meeting with Dean Wade and last year's Student Advisory Committee was held to discuss how next year's orientation should be run and to elect a new chairman. This year's committee

selected Irene Ross.

For people unfamiliar with the Student Advisory Committee, it functions primarily for the use of incoming freshmen at Marist and acts as a guiding agent for them for such things as course selection and what major to

choose. Dean Wade said this program is significant for the students because "we keep getting into more and more conflicts with the requirements for each major that its helpful to have someone to turn to for the answers." The program is set up like a Big Brother and Sister system. Each house asks for applications from upperclassmen who might be interested in helping the incoming freshmen and transfers throughout the year with any problems that they may encounter.

At this meeting it was disclosed that approximately 75 percent of this year's Student Advisors will not be returning next year. This large of a turnover demands that students be openly encouraged to apply for the position. The committee decided that the image of the Student Advisor must first change. The credibility of the program would be increased if the Student Advisors were to receive 3 credits for their year's work. This may encourage more students to apply for the position and give the committee more freedom to be selective in their choice of advisors. Years prior to this, the Student Advisor worked on a completely volunteer basis.

At the meeting it was also proposed that at the workshop

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George Sommer

Sommer Gets Recognition

Dr. George Sommer, Professor of English, has recently been lauded both nationally and by his peers.

Dr. Sommer has been awarded a two thousand dollar stipend by the National Endowment for the Humanities to study at Princeton University for eight weeks this summer. He will engage in a seminar with eleven other medieval scholars on the subject of "Major Metaphors of Medieval Literature: An Introduction to the Figural Patterns of Medieval Art" under the direction of Professor John V. Fleming of Princeton.

The purpose of this federally-funded seminar program is to bring teachers from private, state, and community colleges which do not maintain major

research facilities and programs to large centers of humanistic study throughout the country for a summer. The seminar includes topics of general scholarly interest for the participants, together with opportunities for them to pursue personal study and research.

In addition to the general topics of the seminar, Dr. Sommer plans to pursue two aspects of Chaucer scholarship that he already has under way: a study of the dramaturgic qualities of Chaucer's Troilus and Criseyde and the poet's handling of alliterative patterns in his verse.

His work in Chaucer's alliterative patterns will be presented to the Chaucer section of the Northeast Modern Language Association, whom he

has been invited to address at Pennsylvania State University on April 4-6. His paper is entitled "Chaucer - Did He Engage in the Alliterative Revival" and demonstrates Dr. Sommer's contention that the fourteenth century poet did indeed consciously employ the alliterative patterns of the Revival, a conclusion which runs counter to the opinion of most contemporary Chaucer scholars.

The purpose of the Modern Language Association is to permit scholars in literature and language to exchange ideas on scholarship that they are pursuing. Dr. Sommer has been a member of the MLA since 1950 and is currently a member of the Board of Directors of the Northeast MLA.

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Weiss Reports From Argentina

by Bro. Gerald Weiss

When Juan Peron was ousted from Argentina in 1955, most people thought that the usual pattern of exiled ex-dictators would apply in his case. Yet, for eighteen years from his retreat in Madrid, Spain, the leader of the Justicialist party of Argentina continued in that capacity, as the leader of a party outlawed in his native Argentina.

Unstable political situations are endemic to Latin America. Since Argentina rose up against Spanish domination in 1810, the country has had 73 changes of government. This pattern of rapid turnover, temporarily halted during the Peron years (1946-55), reverted to form after his downfall, so that from the time he left Argentina in 1955 until his return in 1973 there were twelve changes of government. The presence of the army in government became very evident since the military coup of 1966.

Finally, by 1972, Peron felt that his return to power could be effected within the democratic process of election. Although he was not permitted to be a can-

didate in the elections of March 1973, his party representative, Hector Campora, won handily. His resignation shortly thereafter paved the way for the return of Peron to Argentina and to power.

The day that Peron returned to Argentinian soil has to go down in history as a day of both triumph and tragedy. Triumph - because of the tumultuous turnout (estimated at four million) that flocked to the international airport to render homage to the long-time leader of the Justicialist party. Tragedy - because mingled in this enthusiastic crowd were extremist elements of Peronism, which were struggling for control of the party. In fact, Peron was marked for extinction that very day. The bloodbath began when his plane was still in the air, and consequently it was diverted to a military airport. Extremist groups opened fire at one another, the military joined in, and when the fighting was over the estimate of dead and wounded was placed at 1000. This will always remain an estimate, of course, because official figures were never allowed to be

published. Eyewitness accounts relate how both dead and wounded were hauled off in trucks to be burned, and of how the stench of blood and the pallor of death still hung over the area many days later.

Peron returned to Argentina in the midst of a bloody spectacle, and the situation of unrest continues in Argentina today. However, it must be said that he does enjoy immense popularity throughout the country from a nation that is tired of such political turmoil and yearns for a return to normalcy.

The present tense situation is provoked by a power struggle within the Peronist movement, particularly among the younger members. Here in Latin America the young people, especially the university students, assume a very active role in politics. Many of them remain faithful to Peron and idolize him as the real power in Argentina today. This may seem strange in our age of the generation gap, since Peron had just celebrated his seventy-eighth birthday several days before assuming the presidency last October 12. However, among the youth organizations there are several splinter groups very much radicalized and agitating for greater change. These groups, pretending to use Peron and the party for their own gains, have resorted to bombings, kidnappings and commando-like attacks on various installations. Typical of such activities was the attack on an army tank

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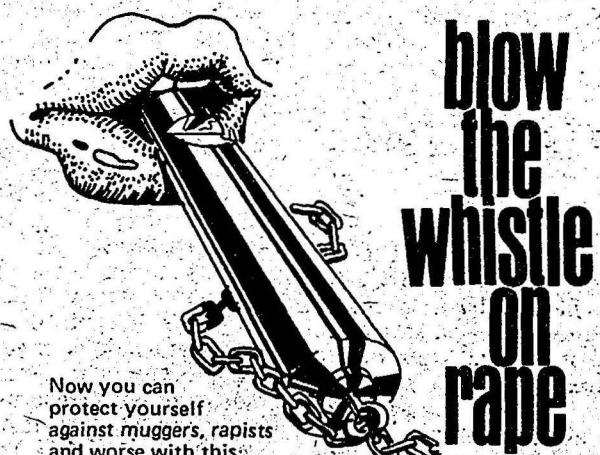
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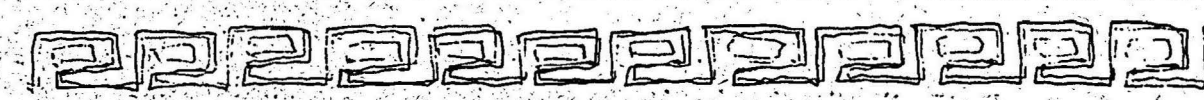
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THE CIRCLE



VOLUME 12, Marist College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. NUMBER 8

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Editorials

STUDENT STRIKE

The student strike last week served as another form of education that should be integrated into the students life. The strike served as a meeting of the minds and as a way for students and administration to recognize each other's rights as governing bodies. It also served in the maturing process of this young institution and its students. However, the maturing process was negated in the case of students on the student committee forming the strike who resigned from this committee because their ideas were not dealt with in a way that they saw fit. These students may have helped win the battle over the process of student input into decision making, but they lost the war. The war which is present in each of us in our battle to survive. Perhaps these students lost the war in their inability to work as a cohesive unit, the unit that is so vital in any type of committee work.

Perhaps these students never really saw what the whole thing was about, an effort on the part of administrators and students to build a better community, perhaps these students are not aware of the fact that without these new ideas coming from students and staff the institution we now know as Marist College will not be with us in the future. Maybe more importantly these students could not see the necessity of building upon a thought, one that can be worked out for the benefit of all that became involved with it. It is the opinion of the CIRCLE that these students did exactly what the rest of the committee had hoped for, their own ideas and their own ways to go about them perhaps forming one nice little dictatorship (so to speak). Do these students realize that they may never again have the opportunity to share their ideas, possibly very good ideas for the enrichment of all the students because of this withdrawal, we think not. When students with opposing viewpoints and different ideas learn to work together they can then maximize the diversity of thought while also serving the diverse student body.

It is the hope of the CIRCLE that those who remained will not be discouraged by this behavior, but also the hope that they will seek not only their own points of view but that they will welcome differing opinion and feedback.

Image Building

Recently the Marist community was feted with the work done by the cast and company of "The Beeples." The CIRCLE wishes to commend those students who gave so unselfishly of themselves and their time, giving up their vacation in order to participate. It is because of these organizations made up of students that the area community becomes familiar with the real Marist student and the institution known as Marist College. The public relations done by these groups has been an invaluable tool in aiding the Marist administration in the creation of a "new" Marist College. It is these groups - Children's Theatre, Crew Team, and student staff that the Marist administration feels compelled to step on in whatever way they can. We speak of the fact that these students were charged to stay here and use the Marist facilities.

Why has the Marist administration made this a practice to charge those who are enhancing the college image while at the same time serving as ad hoc security people? True the money paid to the college did not come from each individual, coming as it did from their respective organizations: but it did come out of your pocket. You the student pay for it all in the end.

Perhaps the Marist administration should acquaint itself with the work that these groups do, and then ask yourselves how much all this public relations work would cost if it were to come out of an office budget. We are confident that the amount would be far greater than the price paid by these groups and far more effective in giving the area community the desired image of Marist.

Letters To The Editors

Another Side Of Scheduling

To the Editor:

By now you may have received a letter from the Student Government explaining the discontinuation of the student strike and the purported compromise with the administration. Because we at the Commuter Union have been in touch with commuting students via telephone, "Blurb" and "Circle" before, regarding this matter, I feel you are entitled to hear our view of the situation on last Monday and Tuesday, March 25th and 26th, as I in particular was on the student committee as a commuter representative. There were three other commuters on the approximately 15-member committee for a student voice, mainly as individuals and not representatives of any group.

This committee's goals were outlined on March 13th, by a vote concerning priorities. The goals were: 1) rescindment of the schedule for reconsideration (Mediation Board's recommendation) and 2) implementation of mechanisms for greater student voice. We concurred at that time that we could not believe promises for future "input" without the first step of reconsideration. The prime issue, then, was the process by which the schedule was implemented and this was a symptom of lack of student voice. We agreed that the issues could not be separated,

although in Convocation, Dean LaPietra took the position that they could be.

On Monday night and Tuesday morning, a split in the student committee developed. Some felt that student support was in doubt and that a strike would hurt the college. They advocated accepting the administration's offer of future mechanisms and abandoning the schedule strike and strike. Others believed the student turn-out at the Convocations has been encouraging, and Ed Kissling's arguments impressive. They wished to continue the strike until rescindment for reconsideration occurred. I was a member of the latter group, in that I had seen the Convocations as informational sessions, and I felt the student body should then decide for itself what action to take. We polled approximately 500 students. We canvassed dorms and phoned commuters. The result: approximately 50 percent would strike, and much of the remaining half was unwilling to cross picket lines. Pretty impressive support, I thought. Of course it is pure speculation now, but I believe we were just beginning to come together. It was the first time students had been informed by their student government.

Tuesday brought more indecision. Five of us met with Dr. Foy, who remained convinced of the rectitude of his position, but also stated that a successful strike would force rescindment

for reconsideration. It was following this that nine members of the committee met and voted: 1) not to strike at all and 2) to drop rescindment for reconsideration as an issue. Following that last vote, I myself left the committee because I believed then, as I do now, that the issue should have gone to the students, and since we had at least 50 percent support, we were mandated to strike. Also, I never could separate the faulty implementation issue from the student voice issue. Some members claimed to have been asking for more from Dr. Foy than they wanted, in order to make him agree to at least institute new mechanisms. I can report that any issues I ever argued for were ones I believed in and were not exaggerated to enable making "deals". As for the "compromise" of review after one year, both Dr. Foy and Dean LaPietra had already offered that and stated that this was no compromise.

Although all of my goals were not achieved, I do not deny that something was. Hopefully, there will be new communication between administration and students. But I also hope that student government, should an occasion like this arise again, will keep the student body actively informed of events; to enable them to become more organized.

Chris Wise
President, Commuter Union

Response To Article

To the Editor:

The Circle printed an article titled, Volunteers Aid Learning Disabled, by Joanne McCullough, in its last issue.

This article is an attempt to explain to Marist students the problems in education as well as the need for Marist students to get involved in tutoring programs. The idea is well taken but the author's premise is indeed a serious fallacy.

The article explicitly states the following: "They are of average, near average, or above average general intelligence and certain behavioral abnormalities ranging from mild to severe which are associated with a deviant function of the central nervous system."

Based upon what she has written, there is a question that must be answered: Who did the testing that determined that these Black children are "learning disabled." I submit that the notion that these children

are learning disabled is a myth resulting from an inadequate evaluation, with racial overtones, supportive of the false notion that Blacks are inferior to Whites as far as intelligence is concerned.

In addition to this, I feel that if the author wanted to gain support for the Smith tutoring program she should have not victimized the children with an unprofessional prognosis.

The children deserve an apology.

Bro. Bill Wright

Campaign Funding

This afternoon I was asked by a fellow executive board member to vote on possible campaign funding by the student government. I would now like to explain why I voted against this move.

To begin with, I do not feel that a well-run campaign costs a prohibitive amount. I personally spent less than eight dollars on my campaign for secretary last year.

My colleague commented that I

was going against the present mood of the country in regard to campaign funding. But realistically, Marist College politics is hardly as complicated as national politics. There are no large business firms backing candidates at Marist.

There was also some commentary about the cost of having signs printed up for campaigns. I have nothing against Bro. Tarcissus at the print shop, but I lean more towards the creative side of campaigning. My opponent last year had many extremely at-

tractive campaign posters, much more attractive than the printed signs I have seen.

Finally, although the amount proposed to be allocated was small (\$30 for presidential candidates and decreasing amounts for other candidates) I am of the opinion that the money could be spent more wisely, possibly in such things as workshops and seminars for those interested students.

Thank you,
Mike Harrigan
Student Government Secretary



THERE WILL BE NO RECESSION. THERE WILL BE NO RECESSION. THERE WILL BE NO RECESSION. THERE WILL BE NO RECESSION.

LETTERS, Continued

Ad Hoc Committee

To the Editor:

This letter is intended to clarify my own personal position in the lengthy controversy which originally was the product of a faulty implementation procedure for a new master time schema. Since the proposal for the new schedule first appeared during exam week in mid-December, I have hoped that my expressions of opinion in various meetings, hearings, and publications reflected an awareness and appreciation of what other students wanted. My past actions have been geared towards the belief that I was responsible and answerable to the concerned students who had communicated with me.

Three weeks ago, I joined an Ad Hoc Committee of the Student Government which unanimously agreed upon two goals: 1) the rescindment of the new schedule because of the process used to install it, and 2) the establishment of more effective mechanisms enabling students to participate in decision-making processes. Also, this Committee was in unanimous agreement that, if such action could enhance hopes of achieving these goals, a student strike of classes would be held. Let me point out that this Committee included Ed Kissling, whose oratory put across the student viewpoint in a very effective manner at the convocations which many of you probably attended; also among the membership was Brian Morris, who authored all of the letters and flyers which you received in the mail and which

urged you to protest the new schedule and strike. These two, who I do not single out for personal reasons, but rather because they were more vocal as mouthpieces for the Committee. Although both have since claimed that they believed in asking more from the Administration than they wanted - in other words, the schedule issue was an expendable issue for the cause of giving students more power in the AAC, FPC, etc. - I believed and wanted both goals to be fulfilled, and my efforts were aimed accordingly.

On March 26, the day following the well-attended convocations, I felt there was no choice for me but to resign from the Ad Hoc Committee. My reason? I felt that it was plain to see that the majority of the Committee had co-opted, and in essence sold out, their original purposes, which represented the desires of large segments of the campus community.

The Committee voted on the 26th to 1) cancel the strike, and 2) abandon the goal of achieving rescindment of the schedule. Although the argument articulated by the majority faction theorized that it was important and beneficial to "let bygones be bygones" ("bygones" being synonymous with schedules, regardless of the faulty process employed in its installation) and proceed with negotiations for new improvements in the incorporation of students in the decision-making process, I felt that the Committee had given up a valid, tangible issue for abstract ideals. Thus, I resigned. Please note that, in the memorandum issue by President Foy and Jim Elliott, the latter strangely neglected to mention

the dropping of the schedule's implementation as an issue.

So, fellow students, if you feel perplexed and disillusioned at the failure of your "leaders" to follow through with a central issue until its satisfactory resolution, or if you were unfortunate enough to have been on strike for a cause which was discarded without your having been consulted, I can only share your failure to comprehend the rationale of your leaders. I cannot explain their motives - and definitely will not defend them.

When Student Government elections are held in a couple of weeks, I hope you will consider whether or not the candidates place a greater emphasis on where you stand than on where their positions and roles when supporting your cause threatens their personal roles. I do not intend to endorse any specific candidates in this letter, but I would like to urge you to listen more closely to them this time - and compare their words with their deeds. The candidates are not so untouchable as national politicians are, for they are members of your peer group and due to their proximity, should be answerable to your inquiries.

In retrospect, I still contend that the Academic Dean was at fault for hastily presenting and implementing a time schema which will affect most of you next semester; but the real culpable parties to emerge from this episode of thwarted student activism are those leaders who gave up the main issue for abstract concepts which will have relatively little meaning to you.

Rick Whitesell
Ex-member of the
Ad Hoc Committee



Paul Winter Consort

"Consort" Performs

by Cathie Russo

Tonight at 8:00 in the Theater, the C.U.B. Performing Arts Committee is sponsoring a concert by Paul Winter Consort.

Who is Paul Winter and what is a consort?

Paul Winter and Consort have been together for four years touring universities around the country. The Paul Winter Consort evolved out of the Paul Winter Sextet, a Northwestern University group which won the 1961 Intercollegiate Jazz Festival, toured twenty-three countries of Latin America for the State Department, and played at the White House during the Kennedy Administration.

Consort by standard definition is a small group, a close association. The Winter Consort has created their own definition. "Consort!" is a group getting together and making their own music, so unique to their personal interests and experiences.

The Consort strives to create an original music using an

amalgamation of rock instruments and symphonic instruments such as cello, oboe, harp, sax and timpani. The Winter Consort is a group ensemble playing and improvising with a variety of sounds that are integrated and as Paul Winter states, "An organic blend in which every voice is distinct and in which each player has the freedom to embellish and in the experience of playing their music is totally involving for each player."

The Paul Winter Consort includes Paul Winter, David Darling, Paul McCandless, Joel Andrews, Russ Hartenburger and Bob Becker, plus a host of instruments ranging from English horns to Israeli jar drums.

After receiving a sensational response to their April 1 performance at the College of New Paltz, they will be here tonight "consorting" for the Marist community.

There will be no admission charge. Refreshments will follow performance.

Resignation And Thanks

Dear Students:

I was on the Committee for Student Voice and also on the discussion panel during the colloquium. However, on March 26, approximately 3:00 a.m., I resigned my position from the committee.

I give the following reasons for my resignation: 1) A certain faction on the committee took it upon themselves to work in and against the previously defined

objectives of the committee. This made it impossible to continue any constructive work in relation to this idea of student voice. 2) This same faction agreed to compromise the demands of the committee before negotiating with the administration. This was tantamount to relegating our entire position in relation to the issue at hand. This to me represented a "selling out" of both the students and the other members of the committee. Because of the fact that I do not like to go against those who I

supposedly represent I chose not to take part in these activities. In addition to making my resignation from the committee a public announcement, I would also like to personally thank Chris Wise, Elizabeth Waters, Rick Whitesell, and Michael Harrigan for choosing not to "sell out" the students at Marist, despite the pressures exerted upon them by the rest of the committee. (Thank you for listening.)

Sincerely,
Joseph Tiedemann

Campaign For Impeachment

To the Editor:

As you know, the American Civil Liberties Union has been conducting a nationwide campaign for the impeachment and

trial of President Nixon. We believe that a trial before the Senate is the only way the full truth will ever be brought to the American people. It is also the only way the Watergate-related scandals can be put behind us so that effective government can be re-established, and the only way

the integrity of the office of the Presidency can be restored.

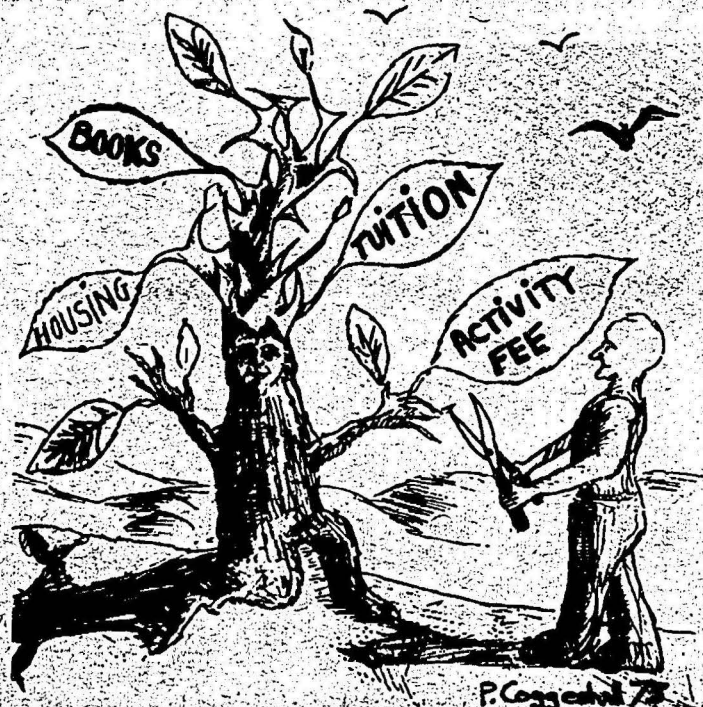
Recently, increasing numbers of college students have been traveling to Washington to spend a day or two discussing impeachment with their Representatives.

We have provided briefing sessions at the start of the day for several dozen such groups before they begin calling on their Representatives.

This letter is to ask that, through your newspaper, your campus be informed that we will be glad to provide whatever help we can to groups planning to visit Washington. We urge that everyone possible join in the organizing of such trips and informing their Representatives in person that they expect them to meet their responsibilities in facing the issue of ending the cover-up by bringing Mr. Nixon to trial.

Please address your queries to Mr. Jerry Ahlberg or myself, c/o: American Civil Liberties Union, 410 First St. S.E., Washington, D.C. 20003, Telephone 202-544-1681

Best regards,
Arle Schardt
Associate Director



Shout It Softly

By Father Leo Gallant

In the last issue of the CIRCLE I wrote an article on accepting homosexuals in our society. This week I would like to write about Dignity, a Catholic homosexuals group. I am using Father Gregory Baum's article in Commonweal for my reference.

The group is also composed of non-Gays who want to provide help for homosexual men and women who want to enter a mature life of faith and find the self-acceptance necessary for a fruitful life. (The national office address, Dignity, 755 Boylston Street, Room 514, Boston, Mass. 02116). Their constitutional statement is this:

"We believe that Gay Catholics are members of Christ's Mystical Body, numbered among the people of God. We have an inherent dignity because God created us, Christ died for us, and the Holy Spirit sanctified us in Baptism, making us his temple and the channel through which the love of God might become visible.

"We believe that Gays can express their sexuality in a manner that is consonant with Christ's teachings. We believe that all sexuality should be exercised in an ethically responsible and unselfish way.

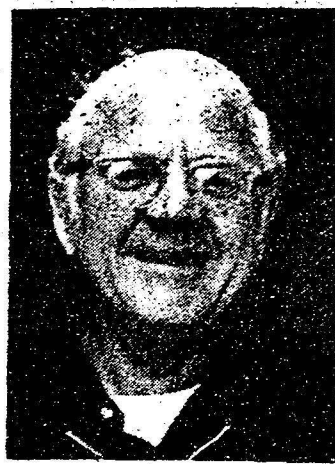
"As members of Dignity, we wish to promote the cause of the Gay community. To do this, we must accept our responsibility to the church, to society and to individual Gay Catholics. 1) To the church: to work for the development of its sexual theology and for the acceptance of Gays as full and equal members of the one Christ. 2) To

society: To work for the justice and social acceptance through education and legal reform. 3) To individual Gays: To reinforce their self-acceptance and their sense of dignity and to aid them in becoming more active members of the church and society."

Father Baum is impressed by the tone and sincerity of the Dignity statement and the courage of the men and women involved; also those who are not Gay but who are involved in Dignity for apostolic reasons show an uncommon courage. He says the church will be slow in changing its traditional teachings but he urges Dignity to have a realistic strategy to create a well founded minority position in the church.

This Catholic theologian from Toronto suggests that old arguments against homosexuality will have to be reexamined saying that the religious witness of Christian homosexuals may lead theologians to conclude "that homosexual love is not contrary to human nature." "The important question is whether homosexuality is open to mutuality, capable of grounding friendships that enable the partners to grow and become more truly human?" Father Baum adds that this is crucial because the "structure of redeemed life is mutuality." He calls for more research and more pastoral and theological reflections on this question. (National Catholic Reporter, March 1).

The Catholic Bishops in their guidelines for confessors do present a step forward in



pastoral approach, though representing the traditional moral theology. "At a certain point in life the person discovers that he is homosexual and usually suffers a certain amount of trauma. In every case he discovers an already existent condition." Since some have a great deal of self-control, while others may be compulsive, the Guidelines call on the priest to take a middle course. The priest is urged to encourage the formation of stable friendships "with either heterosexuals or homosexuals. The deeper need of any human being is for friendship rather than genital expression."

Among priests who are involved in working with and for the Gay community are Father John McNeil, S.J. of Boston, Father Tom Odalo, a Holy Cross priest, Father Peter Fink, S.J. of Atlanta and Salvatorian Father Ramon Wagner.

I believe we, as Christians and Jews, whether we agree with any of this, are bound in charity to accept them as fellow human beings, not victims of a bigoted society, nor victims of hardly-funny humor and ridicule. Maybe our work of love should begin here at Marist.

Announcements

Student Government Elections will be held on Thursday, April 11th between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. in Donnelly Hall.

A Candidate's Night will be held this Monday evening, April 8th at 7:30 in the New Dining Room. All are invited and urged to attend.

Daniel Maguire, theologian at Marquette University will speak here at Marist on April 10th at 8 p.m. in the theatre. Sponsored by the C.U.B. Lecture Committee. Free.

Phi Alpha Theta, the national honor society will be sponsoring the Socialist Labor Party leader, Aaron Orange, tonight April 4th at 8 p.m. in the new dining room. Topic will be "The Signs of Capitalist Collapse". Mr. Orange has been active in this group since 1926 as a lecturer, study class instructor, and political candidate in city, state and national elections. He is presently serving as the organizer in the New York City area and has lectured before many colleges and high schools throughout the state.

The dream of peace is probably as old as the practice of war. The vision of peace, although essential to its attainment, is by itself not enough. We must also have the sound information to develop the concepts and insights required to eliminate war and achieve just and lasting peace on earth.

Man has learned to walk on the moon, unravel the structure of the atom, and now is rapidly closing in on the secrets of life. But he has not yet fully understood his own nature, nor the nature of the forces that regulate his society. It is lack of understanding that constitutes the chief obstacle to the abolition of war and the attainment of peace.

A new interdisciplinary course, SOCIOLOGY OF PEACEMAKING (SOC. 1022; REST 1060) will be offered in the fall semester and will be taught by Dr. Florence Michels. Basic questions (What is peace? Who has the responsibility for making peace? Is violence an essential

constant in human living?) will lead to a study of the War System; Alternatives to the War System; Dynamics of Peace-Making, and Patterns of Peace-Making.

The purpose of this course is to find a balanced approach between total revolt which is destructive of peace and societal withdrawal which is non-productive.

Students are reminded that today and tomorrow are the last days left to register for the fall 74 semester.

Marriage and Family (Re.St. 578 or Soc 998) requires "Permission of Instructor" prior to registration. LAURENCE SULLIVAN is available in Champagnat 113 for this prerequisite - Please consult "course Advisor" for further details.

The dynamic Joseph Papp, creator of the New York Shakespeare Festival and the Public Theatre (Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts) and perhaps the foremost figure in the theatre will appear at Vassar College Tuesday, April 9th at 8:00 p.m. Among Mr. Papp's award winning productions are Hair; No Place to be Somebody, (Pulitzer Prize 1970), Sticks and Bones (Tony Award, Best Play 1972), That Championship Season, (Drama Critics Award, Best Play, 1972); Tony Award, Best Play 1972; Pulitzer Prize, 1973); and Two Gentlemen of Verona (Tony Award and Drama Critics Award, Best Musical, 1972). He also created the CBS-TV and upcoming ABC-TV dramatic series specials.

Mr. Papp's talk on "Creativity and the Artist" is co-sponsored by the Vassar College Department of Drama and the American Foundation for the Science of Creative Intelligence (AFSCI).

Joining Mr. Papp will be Herbert M. Moss TV producer (Truth and Consequences, Chance of a Lifetime, NBS Children's Theatre) and teacher of the Science of Creative Intelligence.

Admission is free and open to the public.

Third Year View

La Vie Communautaire

By Bob Nelson

Since living at the Centre Universitaire Catholique, my dorm here in Geneva, I have started to learn a little about cooking, something I never had to worry about before, since Saga had always provided for all my wants - well, almost. Here, each floor is divided into two wings, as in Champagnat, but each wing has its own kitchen; you either do your own cooking, or eat in a cafeteria or restaurant at considerably higher prices. In our wing, (the right side of the fourth floor, if you're ever in Geneva) we have decided to pool our cooking skills and financial resources, and invite a few girls from the third floor to dine with us. Thus, by buying larger quantities and dividing the costs, we save over what each person would spend alone, and everyone behaves better when there are members of the opposite sex at the table. Anyway, I've watched and learned as everyone did the cooking, and have collected a few very interesting recipes from a variety of countries. All told, we are two Swiss Italians, one Brazilian girl of German Swiss parentage, my French roommate, myself, and guests from just about anyplace you can name, from Rumania to Spain to Kenya to Peru to Vietnam to Zaire, to some places too blase to mention.

Since it was the Italians who did most of the cooking at the beginning of the year, I'm now an expert in the appreciation of fine spaghetti sauces, lasagne, and a lot of other things made with tomato paste and Mozarella, but which the names escape me at the moment. From my roommate, I've learned the art of making French crepes, a very thin pancake, which may be eaten simply with sugar or jam,

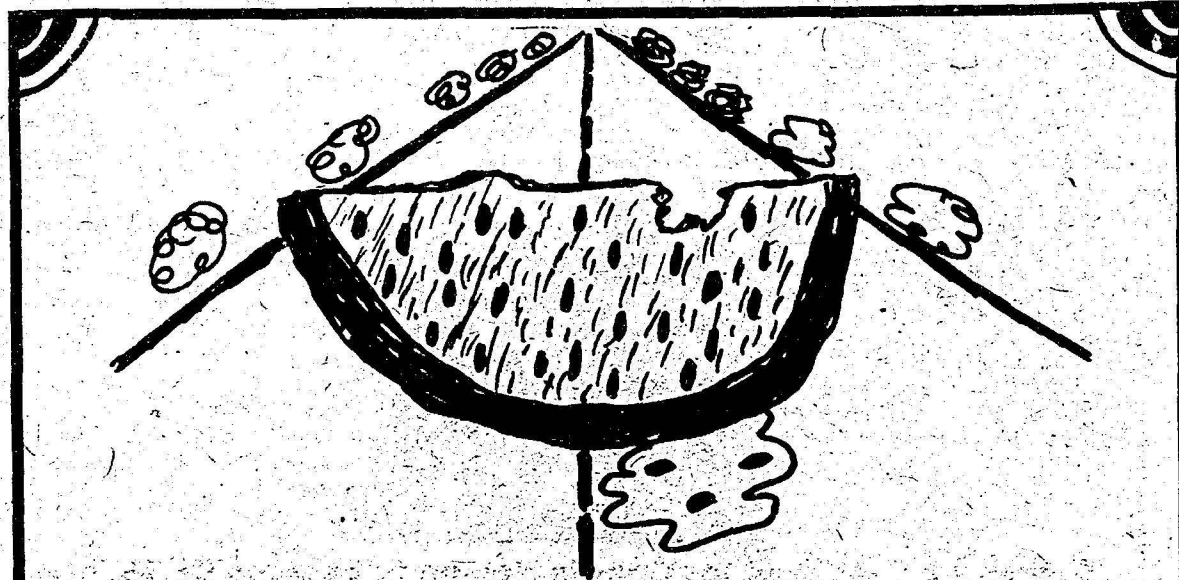
or flamed with a liqueur, or stuffed with meat or vegetables. The secret to making crepes lies in knowing how to handle one's frying-pan; I may say that I now qualify as one of the faster frying-pans in the East, though my roommate can still outgun me on the thicker crepe batters. The best flamed dish we've had so far has been Bananas Flambe, which is made by frying bananas in butter and sugar, pouring a jigger of something strong over them, and then igniting them. That last part was more like lighting the fuse when we tried the dish, since the whole kitchen nearly went up in flames. I have a feeling that those bananas were starting to ferment anyway.

But the flames in the kitchen are nothing compared to what happens when our Kenyan friend, of Asiatic origin, makes his Indian curry, absolutely guaranteed to burn your insides out if they're not asbestos lined. He starts with five large onions, chili powder, tabasco sauce, Madras curry powder, garlic salt, Mango chutney, and red pepper, and then tells me that he forgot to add the lemon juice, as I'm trying to douse the burning sensation in my eyes, nose, throat and mouth with about twenty liters of water. However, possibly the best recipe I have found was the one for Rhumtopf, given to me by the Brazilian girl, Claudia. Rhumtopf is made by mixing lots of fresh fruit and sugar and rum together, mixing well, and letting it all bubble and churn away for about eight months. Well, Claudia brought us some Rhumtopf that her aunt had made, and we ate it with ice cream - really delicious. So delicious that we kept on eating - or rather, drinking, the Rhumtopf after all the ice cream was gone. To make a long story short, none of us made it to classes that

afternoon, and I have always wondered since just what kind of woman Claudia's aunt is.

In all sincerity though, one should really have a good acquaintance with the French liqueurs; I must say that those liqueurs are becoming our best

Continued on page 7



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ARGENTINA, Continued
from page 3

garrison on the night of January 20, an event that was reported in the New York papers. The atrocious manner in which the commanding officer was killed together with the murder of his wife in the presence of their children caused widespread indignation. A veritable national emergency ensued, which caused Peron to don his general's uniform and speak to the nation on TV. Of course, this event was one in a long series of incidents that had been plaguing Argentina before Peron returned and which showed little sign of diminishing after his return. The former revolutionary told his people that it was time to declare war on the terrorists and annihilate them as quickly as possible. He proclaimed that the time had come to stop shouting Peron and

to start defending him. He as much as said that if he became convinced that the people did not accept the principles of his Justicialist government he would resign.

This speech provoked an immediate reaction among the youth groups. On the one hand the hard line Peronists reaffirmed their faith in the aging leader. Others were not so inclined, and in a dramatic move eight young members of Congress vacated their seats in protest. The lines were quickly and more decisively drawn among the various Peronist youth groups as well as the outlawed extremist groups.

In an effort to ward off further dissent among the youth organizations Peron has inaugurated a weekly series of discussions with representatives of the youth organizations. In the first of these several groups were conspicuous by their absence, a

definite blow to the conciliatory efforts of the president. Only time will tell whether this radical of old (he said that if he were fifty years younger he would understandably be planting bombs and meting out his own brand of justice) can breach the generation gap and convince today's youth of Argentina that the path to justice as expounded by the doctrine of the Justicialist party is one of peaceful tactics rather than the same type of violent tactics that the old leader employed in his own youthful enthusiasm many years ago.

THIRD YEAR, Continued
from page 6

friends, on this floor. The most famous liqueur is probably Cointreau, a brew distilled from oranges; that is the one that nearly set the kitchen on fire. Then there is Chartreuse, a green liqueur distilled from grass and

flowers; I am not referring to the Mexican or Colombian varieties of grass. A little-known fact at Marist is that the Marist Brothers in France used to brew up their own little delicacy, called Arquebuse de l'Hermitage; but the recipe has since been sold to a commercial distillery, much to the disappointment of the brothers. For something to make a dinner go down better, there are what the French call the "digestifs" such as Napoleon brandy, taken in a small brandy glass after dinner, with a good Havana cigar, though I must admit that Havana cigars have been rather rare in the U.S. as of late. Though we rarely get the really "good stuff" due to our budgetary limitations, we have developed a certain finesse for appreciating the finer things to get drunk on; a finesse we call "conscience soularde" or "drunken consciousness". By the way, the title of this article means "The Community Life," and I would say that our community has more life than most. "Conscience soularde"

the workshop regarding handicapped students. This would perhaps help make the new freshmen more alert to the needs and problems of the handicapped

BOOKSTORE, Continued
from page 1

hours of twelve and two, there are at least three hundred people that enter the store. With only three employees it is hard to personally see to everyone's needs. With the completion of the railing around the cash register he hopes to achieve an "semblance of order with the traffic problem," thereby eliminating much of the chaos found within a crowd.

In attempting to meet the needs of handicapped students, Mr. D'Angelo figured on their plight, and personally designed the turnstile set-up. He pointed out that the width of the turnstile entrance was much smaller than that of the exit aisle. He also stated that he and his staff will go out of their way to offer assistance to the handicapped. He believed also, that with the semblance of order there would be no unnecessary crowding within the store thereby alleviating some of the problems encountered by the handicapped.

The Marist College Bookstore is a business. It is a business, however, that is geared towards breaking even. Out of all the merchandise, 70 percent are books. There is no profit made from these sales. The other 30 percent of merchandise goes to paying three salaries, with any extra profit being put right back into the bookstore.


ADVISORS, Continued
from page 2

held in the summer for the Student Advisors must become more realistic so that new ideas for the betterment of the program can be carried out. It was decided that the Student Advisors will meet with the counseling staff and attend portions of the Residence Staff's workshop devoted to counseling. It was also discussed that Mrs. Best should be asked to speak at

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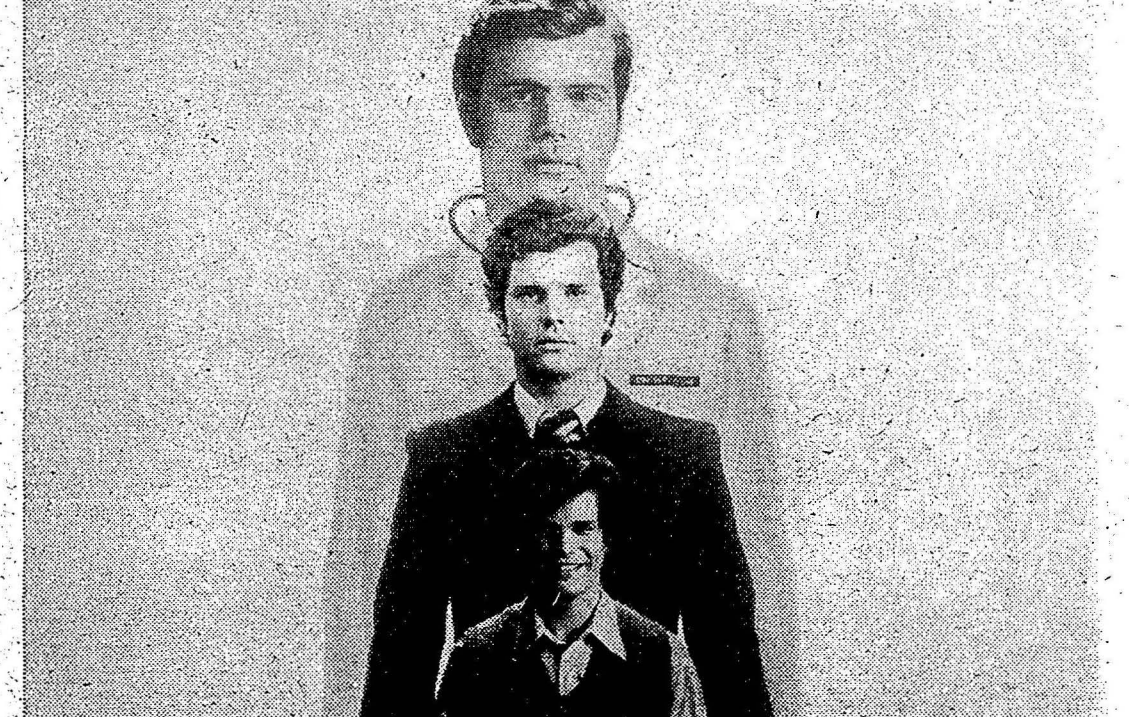
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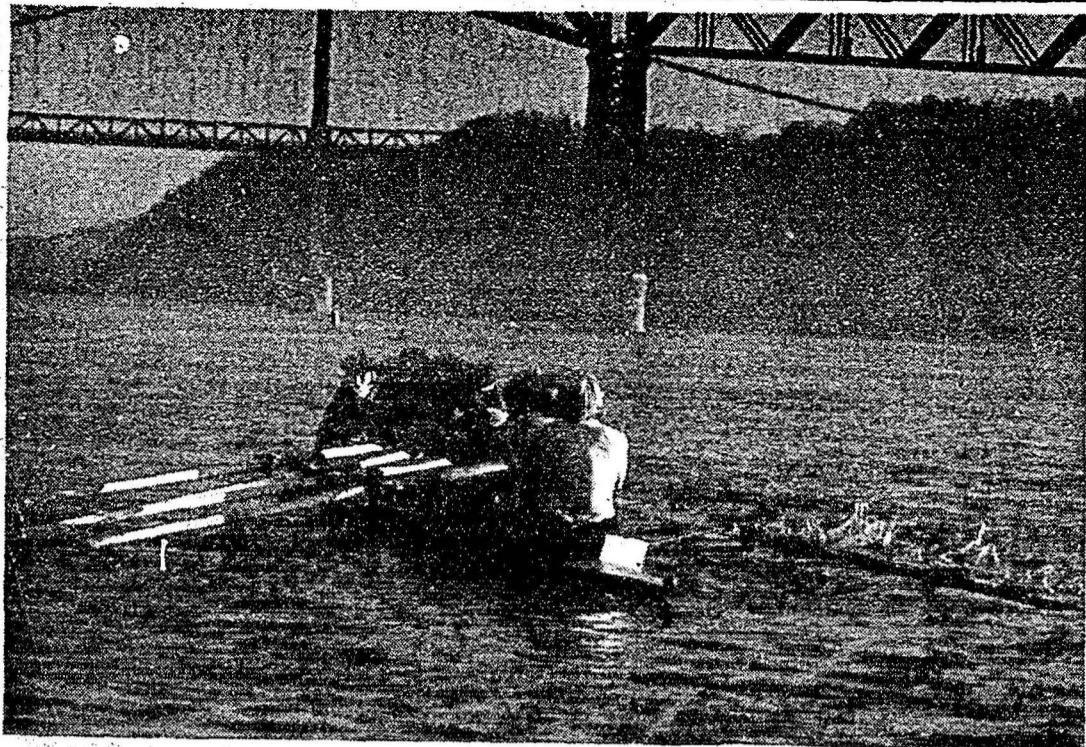
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The crew team can be seen practicing daily for the opening of the season.

Track Team Prepares For Spring Season

The Marist spring track team has been working hard in preparation for their biggest and toughest schedule. The Red Foxes open up their 1974 spring campaign with a dual meet under the lights at Albany's Blecker Stadium against Siena College Tuesday, April 16 at 6:30 p.m. This will prove to be a tough opening task as Marist and Siena have always had close meets in track and this year should not prove to be different. Then the Red Foxes have a meet every other day including the eighteenth at New Paltz (Marist's home site) against Kings College and Nyack, the twentieth at New Paltz against New Paltz, Fairfield, and Dowling, the twenty-second at New Paltz against Brooklyn College and Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, the twenty-fourth at New Paltz against Westfield, the twenty-sixth in Philadelphia in the Penn Relays (with a mile relay team), the twenty-ninth at Monmouth against Monmouth and William Paterson College and the season concludes Saturday, May 4 with the Collegiate Track Conference Championships at C.W. Post College. Marist thus meets a total of eleven schools.

Marist appears to be strong in the hurdles this year, usually a rough event for the Red Foxes in the past.

What strengths Marist has in the hurdles it lacks in the sprints, however. The team will be forced to use Tim Murphy, their jack-of-all-trades, this year in both the 100 yard dash and 220 yard dash. Dave Schools can also add depth in the 220 as can some of the other hurdlers. The team needs more capable sprinters to have a 440 relay team which was one of the

team's strongpoints last year. Graduation depleted the 440 relay with the loss of Dan Faison, Tom Murphy, and Fred Krampe.

Marist has more depth than ever in the quarter mile which will be helpful for the team's mile relay also. However, the team may still lack strength in this traditionally weak Marist event. Tim Murphy and Dave Schools can provide the strength needed to win the event, but they will be needed in other events and won't be able to run the quarter. Therefore the pressure will be on freshman Kevin Gallagher, a standout at Our Lady of Lourdes High School, Jim Gillen, a returning sophomore, Matt McGarril, another sophomore letterman, shot putter Pete VanAken who runs a very capable 440, and possibly even Fred Kolthay who has shown Coach Stevens that he can run the middle distances well.

Marist once again has a strong distance corps composed of the top six members of its record breaking undefeated cross country team. Brian Costine, this year's top cross country runner, will lead the pack and specialize in the mile and two-mile runs. Fred Kolthay is capable of making a good showing in any run from the 440 up, while Jay Doyle, the Marist record holder in the half mile, will run the half and the two-mile mostly. Bill Krempel will be competing in the mile and two-mile as will Jim McCasland, Tom Jordan, and Tony Wilger. Wilger will also be defending his CTL two-mile walk championship. Mike Duffy, recovering from ankle injuries, and Mike Carney, also recovering from injuries, will be counted on to help out with the half mile, which would appear to

be the weakest of the three distance events, certainly when analyzed as to depth.

Marist is strong again in the jumps, mostly due to returning record-holder Tim Murphy who holds the Marist record in the high jump (6' 6") long jump (22' 6"), and triple jump (40' 11"). Bob Rutigliano will add depth in both the long and triple jumps and will be Murphy's backup man in both. He also has a good chance of replacing Murphy as triple jump champ as he has leaped over 41 feet. The team has lost the services of Fred Krampe who was a twenty plus long jumper and thirty-nine foot triple jumper. Backing up Murphy in the high jump will be six-footers John Carberry and Bill Sprague as well as possible spot duty from Schools and Bonnett. However, Bonnett will be Marist's big man in the pole vault where he excelled last year. Bonnett also specializes in the javelin. Newcomers John Tracy and Mike Hart will add to Marist's depth in the field events in the discus and javelin. However, the main corps of weight men are composed of Pete VanAken, Phil D'Amato, Paul Steinborn, Jim Kilmartin and Dom Mucci. VanAken and D'Amato have been tops in the shot put and Marist Field Coach Len Olson feels that both have a chance of breaking Hank Blum's record. Steinborn and Kilmartin will add depth to the shot and will be counted on as leaders in the hammer throw. The weight men are lead again this year by senior Dom Mucci who is versatile in all weight events. Dom clinched a victory for Marist last year against Westfield with a last-attempt discus throw in the snow.

Summing up, the 1974 Red Foxes should be strong in the hurdles, jumps, and distances, while weak in the relays and sprints and average in the weight events until the newcomers and freshmen are more experienced later in the season. Overall the team should be more solid in depth than last year, although it's tough to lose men as capable as Tom Murphy, Dan Faison, and Fred Krampe and not miss them. The additions of Fred Kolthay, Brian Costine, Dave Schools, Bill Krempel, Tom Jordan, Kevin Gallagher, John Carberry, John Tracy, Mike Hart, Pete VanAken, Phil D'Amato, Paul Steinborn, Jim Kilmartin, Mike Carney, and Bob Rutigliano however give Marist its most depth ever. Newcomers are still welcome to join the team by seeing Coach Stevens or leaving a note in his campus mailbox.

Crew Season Opens This Saturday

Syracuse crew team will return to Poughkeepsie for the first time since 1949. The race between Columbia, Marist and Syracuse recalls the days when Poughkeepsie was the site of the most prestigious race in college rowing, the I.R.A.

The I.R.A. started in 1895. The race started with three schools: Columbia, Penn, and Cornell. It then grew in stature to being described in the 1935 program, "Poughkeepsie spells for every collegiate crew and coach in the U.S." Crowds of upwards of 150,000 would view the race from grandstands erected on both sides of the river.

For Syracuse and Columbia, the race symbolizes their past tradition, but for Marist the race points towards the future.

Columbia and Syracuse still compete in the I.R.A. with the other major colleges while Marist rows in the small college division with their goal being the Dad Vail Championship.

Why does Marist chose such an

advisory for their first test? Coach Austin reasons, "with the race coming in the early part of the season I view it as an indicator of our progress to date. Although they are in a different class than us I see no reason why we can't be competitive for we are far ahead of any years progress at this time."

For Marist the race will show what is in their future while for the other schools it will show if they can live up to the past.

SATURDAY RACE TIME

10:30 Varsity
Syracuse, Columbia and Marist
10:45 Light Varsity
Rhode Island and Marist
11:00 Junior Varsity
Syracuse, Columbia and Marist
11:15 Freshman
Syracuse, Columbia and Marist
11:30 Open
Syracuse, Columbia, Rhode Island and Marist
SUNDAY
11:00 Light Varsity
Kings Point and Marist.

High On Sports

by John Tkach

THE OLD SHELL GAME

Marist College's varsity lightweight and heavyweight crews will open their 1974 season, Saturday, when they host Columbia, Syracuse and Rhode Island.

Both crews will row at 2,000 meters with the heavys racing Columbia and Syracuse and the lightweights to take on Rhode Island.

Three members of the '73 heavyweight boat have graduated, while one member has left the team and another is spending a year abroad. Despite the losses, heavyweight mentor, Bill Austin, is happy with the team's progress. "We'll be competitive."

The lightweights on the other hand have lost only two members of their '73 boat via graduation. It is to be pointed out that last year's squad finished fifth in the Dad Vail, regarded as the small college national championships. "We have lost a great deal of practice time due to the flu, but the squad has worked exceedingly hard for the past few weeks," noted coach Lenehan.

Austin will probably start seniors Frank Baldascino (coxswain) and captain Bob Creedon (No. 2) along with juniors Pat Duffy (No. 7), Tom Duffy (No. 4), Joe Guenther (No. 6) and John Tracy (No. 5). Three members of last year's freshman crew, stroke Joe McLaughlin, Mike Belter (No. 3) and Dave Tees (bow) round out the probable starting unit.

Lenehan will blend his seven returnees in seniors Ken Ousey (No. 2) and Dave Phillips (No. 4), one of the co-captains, with juniors Bob Sneed (No. 5), Kevin O'Connor (No. 7), Jim Hoyle (bow), Bill Crawford (coxswain) and Frank Hoover (stroke), who is the other co-captain. Filling out the remainder of the probable starters will be sophomores Jim Diedzic (No. 6) and Mark McCarthy (No. 3).

All action begins at 10:30 a.m. down by the Hudson. The following day, the lightweights will be rowing against the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy starting at 10:30 a.m. on the Hudson.

THIS WEEK IN MARIST SPORTS

Heavyweight Crew - Columbia and Syracuse at Marist, Saturday, 10:30 a.m.

Lightweight Crew - Rhode Island at Marist, Saturday, 10:45 a.m.

U.S. Merchant Marine Academy at Marist Sunday, 10:30 a.m.

Sailing - Freshman Eliminations at Marist, Saturday and Sunday

Monotype Eliminations at N.Y. Maritime, Saturday and Sunday.

Golf - Sacred Heart and St. Peter's at Beekman Country Club, Monday, 1:00 p.m.

Lacrosse - Kean State at Marist, Wednesday, 3:30 p.m.

INTRAMURAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Congratulations go out to Ken Hayes who captured the Men's Intramural Badminton Championship and Joan Small and Jay Metzger who copped the Mixed Doubles crown.

MC CANN NAMED MARIST ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Joseph McCann, a senior from North Merrick, New York, has been named Marist College Athlete of the Week for the week ending March 31.

McCann, a member of the Varsity Sailing Team, sailing singlehanded in a "Laser" scored 73 points in the Yacht Racing Magazine Invitational Regatta last weekend at the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy in King's Point, New York. Marist finished tenth in a field which included major college schools such as Tulane, Harvard, Princeton and Ohio State.

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