

Induction Notices Given to Students

The Selective Service System, December 20, formally issued most of the regulation changes proposed to the public last month but withheld several key sections for further review. The new regulations which implement the recent amendments to the draft law were first published in proposed form in the Federal Register of November 3, 4 and 5.

Selective Service Director Curtis W. Tarr said that he has decided to reevaluate in their entirety those provisions which deal with the procedures for appearances before local boards, the guidelines governing re-opening of classifications, and the procedures for appeals to appeal boards other than the Presidential appeal board (section 162512 and parts 1624 and 1626 of the proposed regulations published on November 3).

Public response to the proposed regulations focused on several issues contained in the sections being withheld "The depth of thought that went into the suggestions we received from the general public and Members of Congress warrants our careful reevaluation of these policies," Tarr said. "Until the regulations on these policies are final" Tarr added, "our local boards will not conduct any personal appearances nor will the appeal boards, other than the Presidential appeal board, hear appeals. We do not want to deprive registrants of

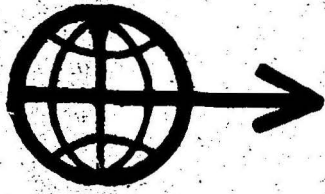
the new procedural rights legislated by Congress. Therefore, we will continue the suspension of these actions until the new regulations governing these processes are formally issued."

Tarr noted however, that local boards are continuing to register classify and examine young men and when requested by the Department of Defense they also will issue induction notices to young men who are no longer eligible for personal appearances or appeals.

Tarr said that he plans to publish the provisions under review in the Federal Register for further public comment probably in late December. The provisions cannot be formally issued until 30 days have elapsed since their publishing in the Federal Register.

The regulations formally issued today contain many significant changes in draft policies, including the end of undergraduate student deferments for those who were not eligible for deferments during the last quarter or semester of the 1970-71 regular academic year, the establishment of a Uniform National Call system for issuing draft calls so that all men with the same lottery numbers will receive induction notices at approximately the same time, and the establishment of classification 1-H as a "holding" category for those registrants not currently subject to active processing for induction.

THE CIRCLE



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Faculty on College Council

by Ann Gabriele

A faculty colloquium to deal with the question of whether or not to accept the recommendation of the Interim College Council that it be made permanent, was held on Friday, January 21, 1972. The meeting was scheduled and conducted by the Faculty Policy Committee for the purpose of providing the faculty with information and clarification on the resolution that a permanent College Council be established in the Spring of 72. Members of the Governance Committee presented statements on the composition, scope and responsibilities of the proposed Council, which the faculty reacted to with both pro and con responses.

The faculty raised questions regarding the rationale for the stated composition of the College Council, the connection between the various affairs committees and the Council, and the role the Council would take as either advisory or mediative in case of confrontations among the various groups and factors represented. The aspect that created the greatest discussions between the faculty and the Governance Committee was on the limitations



or lack of same that would or should be placed on the Council.

Without definite assurance of what the implications and results would or could be, of a Council without limitations in scope, the faculty is hesitant in wanting to ratify such a proposal. The Governance Committee maintains that it would be impossible to foretell just what the implications can or will be, but adds

that the proposal is not an ultimatum and can be modified or discarded upon witness of its failure. The only thing that committee wishes for presently, is an acceptance of the proposal by the Plenary Faculty Session and the Student ratification group, to be held soon, for the purpose of testing out some of the questions in practice rather than in rhetoric.

Cast Finalized For Play

The aim of Children's Theatre is to gain an entrance into the world of childhood fantasy and innocence. In the past, "Cinderella," "The Wizard of Oz," and "Peter Pan" have achieved this goal by creating an opportunity for all, no matter what age, to share in this experience. Children's Theatre has now entered its fourth year of production with the beginning of rehearsals for "Snow White" last Tuesday, under the direction of Glenn Casale and the assistance of Stan Bojarski. The play is being produced by Paul Tesoro and the choreography is handled by Mary McGrellis. The week of production at Marist will begin on April 17; the cast will also travel to Kingston and Dover Plains, and hopefully to Kentucky.

Maryann Nally as Snow White and Tom Checchia as the prince will head the cast. Other members are: Stan Bojarski - queen, Joanne Giardino - witch, Jim Quinlan - Sir Dandiprat, Midge

Fitzgibbons - peddler woman, Frank De Koskie - Berthold, and Jack Ledwith - the mirror. The dwarfs are as follows: Cindy Bodenheimer - Sneezy, Bob Dressel - Grumpy, John De Mastri - Dopey, Ann Gabriele - Bashful, Lisa McCarroll - Happy, Barbara Jala - Sleepy, John Petraglia - Doc. The maids in waiting are: Rosanne Avalore, Barbara Hanna, Mary Mc Grellis, Betty Greene, Kathy Phillips, Janet Riley, and Lucy Squiccarini. The animals are: Kevin Keenan, Tony Scarrone, Dave Sheehan, Tom Sales, Emmett Cooke, Kathy Blank and Andre Albert.

"Know you what it is to be a child? It is to be something very different from the man of today. It is to have a spirit yet streaming from the waters of Baptism; to believe in belief..." this is Children's Theatre.

Anyone wishing to help in any way may contact Children's Theatre, Box C 767.

Ecology Study Honored

by Robert Rehwoldt

A Marist College student, Denise Alessandrello and a Professor Emeritus, Dr. Madeline Pierce coauthored a paper entitled "A Cooperative Study of the Aquatic Life in the Hudson River at Danskammer - point and Howland." The paper which compares the variety and abundance of plant and animal life in the heat outfall at the Danskammer Point generating plant to that in an unheated section of the river was awarded the "best paper" award at the National Conference in New York.

The research was carried out under the auspices of Marist's Environmental Science Program and funded, in part, by Central Hudson Corporation. Dr. Rehwoldt, Director of the Marist Program, was extremely gratified by the award. He viewed it as an example of the



quality of research that can be undertaken when area personnel pool their talents. Environmental issues are extremely complex and only yield to cooperative efforts whether they be scientific, political, or economic.

Frosh News

by Ed Kissing

The Freshmen Class Executive Board is involved in the writing of the class of 1975's constitution. Headed by President Jim Elliot, the Executive Board met to discuss and review the constitution on Jan. 19th and Jan. 24th.

On Wed., Jan. 26th the final copy was published and copies were distributed. Tonight, Thursday, copies of the constitution will be available in the halls. On Monday, Jan. 31, a Constitutional Convention will be held at 8:00 p.m. for all freshmen in the Campus Center. All class members are urged to attend and to bring forth their views on the proposed constitution. And finally on the second of February, the Class Executive Board will vote for or against the constitution.

Easter In Ireland

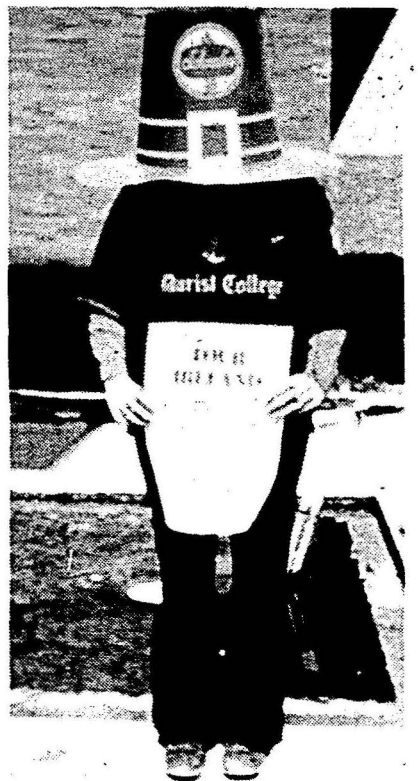
by Pat Brooks

Tuesday, February 1, the Gaelic Society will have an Irish Nite in conjunction with its annual Easter in Ireland tour. The Irish nite will take place in room 249 in the Campus Center, at 8 p.m. A representative from the Irish Tourist Board will be on hand to show a film and answer any questions.

The tour is scheduled to leave March 28th and return April 5th. The eight-day guided tour, highlighted by visits to Blarney Castle, the Ring of Kerry, the Rock of Cashel, Trinity College, the Lakes of Killarney, Guinness Brewery, Abbey Tavern, and a Medieval Banquet at Bunnatty Castle are only some of the things the group will see.

The price, which includes round trip jet fare, all hotels, breakfast and dinner, transportation and all other fees is three hundred and fifteen dollars (\$315.00).

In past years the groups were made up of students from Marist and Mount St. Mary's plus residents from the community. For information see Pat Brooks, Room 804-C.



Tom Walsh

by Tom Walsh



We were all frightened. It was a time for fear, and it was most important that we be scared from the very beginning. We were in the land of the Giants, and that fact alone was frightening. We would have to look up at everyone, as we would have to for years. Only some of them that had to line up with us were shorter, and even that fact wasn't very comforting. We were new and everything before us would be new. While others around us were secure, we were awkward. Only later would we learn the growth of newness, and the pleasure of difference, but for now, we clutched our brown bags and looked straight at the head in front of us. The electric eye was watching us, as it watched us constantly. It peered from that wall menacing our every movement, disallowing any break from regimentation. Only after, would we find out that the "electric eye" was really a plain old thermostat.

I can remember those first days more so than the others. It's funny how people remember the beginnings and ends of things, and often forget the middles. It would be some time before I would realize how important the middles were, probably, the most important of all. If you live the middles, you don't always have to find the ends.

Those first few days were filled with fibs, or rather lies, but then it was always hard for me to distinguish. At any rate, they were lies I would learn to accept and cherish for years, lies which I would turn to truths, lies which are still being turned into truths. I can't help but wonder whether or not these people knew they were teaching wrongs or actually thought that they were right. People have the tendency to believe only that which they want to, and only that which will be of benefit to them. People can live lies so long that they don't realize that they are living them. There's no need for them any more to search for the truth. But we had no choice then. Our values were dictated. Our minds were so open then; we possessed all the capabilities. But they were closed so easily, all the alternatives shut off, some forever.

Some philosophers have chosen to view life only as living and dying. By doing so, they enter the worst field of fatalism. Their decisions and directives are no longer based on choices but rather serve as proofs for definites. If it's true that we can never know about the days to come, then why does man base his future on his past? There is a definite fear in living in the "now" for in doing so, we neither base our lives on the past nor the future but, rather, on the person: Such decision making is flagrant in our world, for our experiences are relevant only as long as they relate to others. But for those who choose to do so, their world is lacking the "If only I could have..." and "Someday, I will..."

Most consider our time too short, for they are chasing months and years. In finding moments, time is neither long nor short. In filling these moments, time is of no essence, for it is the moments, not the time, that holds the importance. You see as we were once first graders, we are now all first graders to the world. We have all been frightened by newness, and have often compared our size to that of others. We are watched constantly, and are taught lies which only we can turn into truths. And we all hold the capabilities, which only we can leave open.

It is the living of life that is important, and not the "hows" and "whys". For if the "hows" and "whys" were the reason for living, then we would not know that we had lived until we die.

Don't Cop Out

by Fr. Leo Gallant



"Leo, July 24-August 23. Your self-confidence and flow of energy are underlined by four planets in Fire Sagittarius, giving you the opportunity to advance many ideas you have been holding, waiting for an appropriate time to introduce them. To publicize, communicate, to sell ideas would be most suitable at the new moon and would bring suitable buyers. Move fast; as the month ends, so do the opportunities. You excel at a job in which sympathy and understanding are needed. You can sense a need and cater to the situation. If you take initiative now...."

Last November a Marist student, who knows my birthday falls in August, came to me, somewhat excited and said "You don't believe in astrology? Look how true this is!"

I must admit I was flattered when a student identifies the chaplain with the qualities: "Your self-confidence and flow of energy; you excel at a job in which sympathy, etc." I surely pray and hope that those would be my qualities. But, at the same time, I would rather hope that this would be due to my Christian commitment and not because of four planets in a certain position. I hate to think that I work hard because the Moon in Pisces and Pluto in Cancer are in harmony, or that the mutable signs Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius and Pisces, form a cross, or that Mars is in transit from Aquarius to Pisces.

Instead I would like to believe that my drive comes from the living words of Christ that come to me through the Spirit: "A man can have to greater love than to lay down his life for his friends" (John 15, 13).

For me these words summarize the meaning of all Christian ministry. I believe that anyone (students, faculty, staff), anyone who tries to live with or for someone is a Christian minister. Henri Nouwen in his book "Creative Ministry" says: "There are many people who, through long training, have reached a high level of competence in terms of the understanding of human behavior, but few who are willing to lay down their own lives for others and make their weakness a source of creativity. For many individuals, professional training means power. But the minister, who takes off his clothes to wash the feet of his friends, is powerless, and his training and formation are meant to enable him to face his own weakness without fear and make it available to others. It is exactly this creative weakness that gives the ministry its momentum."

"Ministry means the ongoing attempt to put one's own search for God, with all the moments of pain and joy, despair and hope, at the disposal of those who want to join this search but do not know how. Therefore, ministry in no way is a privilege. Instead it is the core of Christian life. No Christian is a Christian without being a minister."

As we begin this second semester together, it is my hope that all of us grow together as Christian ministers, motivated by the message of Christ, not by Venus moving into the lucky zone or Jupiter at home with Sagittarius.

I hope it's not Mercury bolstered by Jupiter, Neptune and Venus, but my Christian commitment that made me attend a workshop for chaplains where, through much hard work, new insights were developed. But I'm willing to give credit to any sun, star or planet, that it took place in sunny Florida, where in January the temperature hovered in the low eighties, where after the convention I was able to stay with the Marist Brothers in Miami. I enjoyed Miami Beach, the Parrot Jungle, The Seaquarium, Jamaica Inn and Flipper himself in the flesh.

Good old Joe Rubino and Bill O'Reilly took me out to dinner at The Steak and Brew; then we went to a crummy drinking place where they practically threw us out because all we wanted was one drink (coke for Bill); we just wanted to look-see; then I saw their cheap apartment surrounded by palm trees, with their private swimming pool. It's difficult to describe Joe and Bill, except to say they are as crazy as ever and as serious as ever. Two worthy alumni.

Anyway, I'm willing to give credit to the stars for nice little things that happen to me but not for my attempt to live according to the light of the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

The Lay Volunteer Program

by Brendan Mooney

Compared to existent volunteer assistance programs, the lay volunteer scheme is but an infant amongst giants. The idea for the program oddly enough came not from the lay apostolate but from the religious community in the person of Br. John Cherry f.m.s. Fired up with the zeal of the post Vatican II era, Br. John of the Esopus Province of New York set about to challenge the Christian laity with the gauntlet of social involvement.

The goal of the program is to offer lay men the opportunity for service in conformity with one's particular skills or training in or without side the Marist Brothers Schools. This role is meant to assist the brothers in their apostolate through education but it is by no means meant to imply one's restriction to the brother's schools.

In the second year of operation and in consideration of the very limited resources of the volunteers it appears, to the credit of all concerned, that the laity have accepted the gauntlet of Christian witness. Today the program has volunteers who've taken up the challenge throughout the world.

4 are serving in Pago Pago, American Samoa
1 Kobe, Japan
3 Brownsville, Texas
4 Laredo, Texas
3 New York City, Inner City Schools

3 Opa Locka, Florida
1 Scotch, Plains, New Jersey
1 Brooklyn, New York working at the N.Y. Therapeutic Center

For the volunteer himself there is little to expect in financial gain. He is given a stipend of \$50 a month for his necessary expenses. Also he is provided round trip transportation by the brother's community with whom he normally lives but outside of this he lives to serve without illusion of profits.

Currently the Lay Volunteer Office is in New York from where Br. John is planning for the next year expansion into Appalachia and into the field of drug abuse. To the volunteers who make up the program there is no mountain high enough that can't be climbed. Because of this idealism there are no obstacles preventing a limitless expansion of the program. Wherever there are areas of human deprivation there lies the potential of the Lay Volunteer.

The volunteer program here in Pago Pago has been, from the point of view of both volunteer and brother, a great success. From the day we arrived in August till the present we've been completely accepted by the Marist Community. Despite our broad differences such as in dress styles, nationality, and political and religious points of view (if in fact they are differences at all) both brother and volunteer share in the same communal life.

Probably the greatest asset to our work is the community with which we live. From it we derive strength in our common goals, assurance in our friendships, and love in mutual sacrifice. For all these treasures we give our dedication to the friends we've made and students we teach.

Although we share community life there are differences in life styles. These also are worth commenting upon for they too make up our life as a volunteer and help, from our point of view, to round it out. The Marist Brothers live as a religious order dedicated to the celibate life. We are four not so celibate lay volunteers who are quite available young bachelors. Such

a diversity in life styles by no means detracts from our community life; if anything it favorably complicates it with a new dimension in Christian living and a dash of humor. You can imagine approaching the Br. Principal asking him for the keys to the community car to go out on a date!! Such an encounter can be quite typical here exposing both brother and volunteer alike to new experiences.

Our daily schedule generally coincides with that of the brothers' except for getting up, which is for us instead of 5:30 A.M., 8:00. Teaching begins at 8:00 with Paul Browne instructing English or Language Arts, Phillip Glennon on American History and Social Studies, and myself, Brendan Mooney sharing Social Studies with Phil in grades 9 & 11 and teaching World History to grade 9. Brian McIntee, the fourth volunteer from Notre Dame teaches Math and Science. All of us also take after school activities such as student council, football, basketball, etc.

Our meals are all together and

the parties are seemingly endless. Generally every Friday the community assembles for a big fia fia or Samoan fiesta and Sundays are the most enjoyable feasts with always plenty of food and even dessert.

The house we live in was built for us by the brothers. It is a five bedroom hurricane house constructed to withstand 200 mi. per hour winds. With us four volunteers lives one of the younger Kiwie brothers (a New Zealander) called Br. Godfrey. We just call him God for short. Our home is quite nice with a T.V., record player, kitchen appliances, community room, and all the luxuries we are unfortunately accustomed to expect.

To us, the Lay Volunteer Program is an exceptional opportunity to begin our post college career by learning what it is to give for a change. Now, that we've graduated Marist and a four year interim of \$15 a week from Mom and Dad, loans, and just in general exploiting life it is assuring to know that the availability of this experience is just a yes away.

CIRCLE EDITORIALS

College Council

The concept for establishing a College Council has been in effect for over a year and a half now, having originated from the President's Summer Planning Committee. Numerous meetings with regard to this proposal have been held, opinions have been exchanged, votes have been taken, and a long list of revisions have been made. Yet, the longed for Council is still under consideration.

This proposal was approved in early December by the Interim College Council on a vote of 23-3, however, before the Council can be implemented approval is needed from the faculty, the staff and students. If approved by all, the Council, according to proposed plans will go into effect to later than April 1, of this year.

It is the Circle's desire and that of a number of concerned students that this proposal be initiated. Such a College Council is a must if Marist students are to become involved in academic and policy making aspects. It is felt that such a Council would act as a liaison among students, faculty and staff. Though all the evidence is not in as to what would be the results and implications of this Council, it is felt that some beginning is better than no beginning at all.

Letters To The Editors

Graduation

Dear Editor,

Ladies and gentlemen of the Senior class, especially those who are graduating in May of 1972; with the spring semester upon us, we as seniors have only one semester to go here at Marist. The senior class executive board has been preparing for graduation in May. Although it may sound funny to start this early in the semester it is the way of producing a more meaningful graduation. We recently distributed a questionnaire to the seniors, both day and evening division. The issues in question were caps and gowns at the graduation ceremony, suggestions for a guest speaker, and the determinants of a graduation fee. The results were as follows: 112 students did not wish to wear a cap and gown at graduation and 43 answered yes. (20 students were indifferent). Under this assumption, in order to create some sort of formality, the senior class executive board recommends that you DO NOT order a cap and gown for the graduation ceremony. However, because we could not prohibit anyone from wearing one, they may be ordered at a later date. (Notice will be posted by academic dean).

The senior class executive board suggested the possibility of having the graduation announcements printed on recycled paper. This process was investigated, but due to varying circumstances, such as price and quality, the idea has been cancelled. It is noteworthy however, even though the present company being used does not use reclaimed paper, their production plants are very ecology minded.

We are also aware of an issue concerning the graduation fee that is employed here at Marist to those seniors wishing to graduate. Last year's fee was \$25.00 and a few students disputed the payment because they weren't going to wear a cap and gown. As one administrator put it, this fee should be called a "getting-out fee", because of how the money is used.

The fact of the matter is, that our graduation fee covers about one half of the actual cost. This cost includes processing marks, printing of diplomas and announcements, maintenance before and after the graduation ceremony, and an extra expense this year is rental of a tent in case of rain. Regardless of whether or not a senior does attend the

ceremony, the fee must be paid. Remember someone has to write up, print and send out transcripts at your request after graduation.

In conclusion we might add that "Senior Week" is being worked out, and also the guest speaker for graduation is not final. It is also worth mentioning that any senior unsure of his academic requirements to complete the year for his or her degree, to check with Brother King at the Registrar's office.

Daniel Cappio
Pres. Class of '72

The Dean

Forms dated 13 December 1971 were circulated to all seniors who are potential graduates in January, May and August 1972. The completion of these forms is necessary for the effective administrative processing of details connected with commencement exercises, diploma preparation and other concluding aspects of a graduate's college career.

If you are a potential graduate in January, May or August of 1972 and you have not received one of these forms, please stop at the Office of the Academic Dean as soon as possible to pick up and complete one of these forms.

Eric Again!

Dear Editor,

As usual an imbroglio has resulted over relevance. One course I feel would be very relevant (because of recent trends toward legalization) would be a course concerning gambling. It could be entitled Introduction To The Principles Of Gambling 711. (It would probably be best as a night course.) I believe that any young adult, taking his place in the world, should know how to play the standard games of society if he is to be well adjusted and fit in. Therefore I propose a curriculum including poker, stud (5,6,7, and 8 card varieties), black-jack, craps, roulette, and slap jack. Other skills which might come in handy would be a mastery of contract bridge, cut throat pinochle, and especially handicapping. The textbook would of course be ACCORDING TO HOYLE, with supplementary readings in books on probability and card tricks. Field trips could be taken to Aqueduct and longer ones to Las Vegas or Reno. This course could be subsumed under the gym curriculum or perhaps even be offered as an elective in humanities.

Guest Editorial!

by Louis C. Zuccarello

It would seem proper that someone comment on the major speakers who have been brought to Marist during the past year. First, let me state the assumptions under which I am operating:

1. The speakers are paid rather sizeable amounts from funds administered by the College Union Board. These funds are obtained from student fees, collected from all students.

2. The purpose of these lectures is educational, i.e. to expose students to important personalities; new or prominent ideas; to stimulate discussion or critical thought. The lecture series is not a political instrument to advance the views of any group of students or any group of faculty.

3. The ideal aim of a lecture program should be to assemble a schedule of varied speakers, of various persuasions and from a variety of fields.

4. Prominent speakers who may not share a radical or "anti-establishmentarian" point of view could also be obtained within the budgetary limitations of the C.U.B.

Operating under these assumptions, I question whether or not the lecture series has been truly educational. It seems that the major speakers have been remarkably similar in experiences and in point of view. These views certainly deserve expression on our campus, but so too do opposing viewpoints or more moderate approaches to the problems under discussion.

Perhaps one factor contributing to the limited range of expression found in the series is the lack of adequate consultation by the lecture sponsors with a broad enough section of the Marist community. It seems that a more concerted effort to recognize the variety of interests and beliefs of those who ultimately "foot the bill" for the program would result in a more diverse schedule of speakers.

Perhaps, the lecture committee could note the progress made by THE CIRCLE which has made a serious effort to expose its readers to a variety of viewpoints on the issues upon which it has chosen to focus.

I am sure that the lecture committee has expended a great deal of time and effort in constructing its program. Its results could have been even more significant if it had chosen to expand its perspective to include in its program a more diverse collection of presentations. After Groppi, McAllister, and Kunstler, was Dellinger really necessary, except to drive home the message of "the cause."

Please, in answering do not distort what is said. (1) It does not say that their cause(s) is either good or bad. (2) It does not say that any one of them should not have been invited to speak here.

IN THE INTEREST OF SCIENCE

Urine samples needed:
With the growing concern over pollution and the environment, we should and must, whenever the chance arises, take action to aid in bettering our environment and man's knowledge of it.

In an effort to become more aware of the effect of environmental elements on the human body, Dr. Rehwoldt and students of the Environmental

Science lab hope to perform urine analyses. Your help is needed. If you feel you can spare it, only a small sample of your urine is needed. Please place your sample in an unmarked jar and deliver it to the Environmental Science lab in Donnelly Hall. No questions will be asked. This is your chance to better your environment, so please help and contribute your urine sample as soon as possible.

Special Announcement

The Residence Office has been informed by Dr. Gerald Weiss, FMS., Coordinator of the Marist Brothers Community of Gregory House, that as of September, 1972 the Marist Brothers will no longer have need of Gregory House as living quarters.

To this end we are inviting groups to form themselves and make formal request to the Residence Director for the use of the House as a residence hall.

Formal requests must be made no later than February 11, 1972. Such requests should state clearly and concretely the plans each group has for the house and its use, and a definite list of people involved. The House can accommodate 32 residents. Any group applying must guarantee full capacity and it should be co-ed, in keeping with our overall residence hall policy concerning co-ed living. Each group should, if possible, also have a faculty or administrative sponsor who would be willing to work with the group.

The final decision and awarding of the House will be made early February by the Inter-House Council after public hearings to screen each group. If there are any specific questions please direct them to Mr. Fred Lambert any day in the Residence Office.

Draft Counselling Hours Announced

Local assistance to young men seeking help with Selective Service will soon be available from the "peaCenter" in the Friends meetinghouse, 249 Hooker Ave., Poughkeepsie. The Draft Counselling and Information Service of Dutchess County announces that the center will be staffed by qualified counsellors every Tuesday and Thursday evening from 7:30 p.m. until at least 9:30 p.m. Anyone wishing knowledge about their status with the draft is encouraged to come in during those hours.

Local draft counsellors have answered more than 2,500 calls for their services since the

program was launched in February 1969. Although their headquarters are in Poughkeepsie, counsellors come from throughout Dutchess County. Therefore, they can assist young men anywhere in the county. Personal appointments are made when the draft counselling telephone number is called; and that number is 471-9616.

Those just wishing to drop in to the "peaCenter" for help may do so any Tuesday or Thursday evening after February 1. The "peaCenter" is also open for study from 9:00 a.m. until at least 5:00 p.m. every day.

Red Foxes to Face Nyack, Monmouth and Sacred Heart

The Red Foxes take on three opponents this week as the season rounds into full swing. The Red Foxes will play at home tonight, January 27th against Nyack Missionary College in an important Central Atlantic College Conference game. The Red Foxes will then travel to West Long Branch, N.J. to face N.A.I.A. powerhouse Monmouth College on Saturday night. The Foxes will complete the week at home with an encounter with Sacred Heart on Mon. Jan. 31st.

Marist is 8-2 after defeating Dowling College 85-54. This was an important C.A.C.C. game. Marist is tied for first place with Dowling with identical 3-1 league records.

Senior captain Joe Scott, who passed the 1,000 point mark against Dowling, leads the team in scoring with a 17.4 point average. Senior Brian McGowan

is next with 12.0 and another senior, Ray Clarke, is also in double figures with an 11.9 average. Frosh Mike Hart is also averaging in double figures with a 11.4 point average.

Marist's defensive average was 16th in the nation prior to the Dowling game. In the Dowling game the Marist defense allowed only 54 points to lower their average to 63.6 per game.

On Thursday night, the Red Foxes will entertain the Fighting Parsons of Nyack Missionary College. The Parsons came into the game with a 3-9 record, and 0-5 in conference play. The Parsons are led by Senior Forward Chuck Cardia who is currently averaging 17 points per game. This will mark the eighth meeting for these two clubs with Marist holding a 7-0 advantage. Earlier in the season the Red Foxes defeated the Parsons on

their home court 85-62.

On Saturday night the Red Foxes will travel to West Long Branch, N.J. to take on the Hawks of Monmouth College in a non-conference encounter. Monmouth comes into the game with an 8-7 record after a Florida road trip. Monmouth is led by N.A.I.A. All American Ed Halecki, a 6-7 Senior Center. Ed is currently averaging 18 points and 15 rebounds per game. Helping out in the front court are a pair of 6'5" forwards, Mark Kelly, (10 points and 13 rebounds per game) and Paul Pozik (10 points and 10 rebounds per game.) The team's leader, however, is 6'4" guard Charlie West. West is currently the team leader in scoring 18.6 per game average and rebounding 18 per game. This will be the 14th meeting for these two clubs with Monmouth holding a 10-3 ad-

vantage. Marist defeated the Hawks last season in Poughkeepsie 91-85.

On Monday night the Red Foxes return home to face Sacred Heart. This will be the biggest test of the season for the Red Foxes as Sacred Heart comes into the game with an impressive 16-1 record. The Pioneers are led by All-American candidate Ed Czernota, their 6'9" Senior center. Czernota is the nation's

third leading scorer with a 33 point average and is also the team's leading rebounder with a 21 point per game average. Rounding out the front court with Czernota are a pair of 6'6"ers, Mike Eiring and Kevin Kelly. The probable backcourt starters will be Joe Blacker and Bob Gers. This game will mark the fourth encounter with Sacred Heart holding a 3-0 edge. Last year the Red Foxes were defeated at Bridgeport by the Pioneers 86-78.

Frosh Defeat Dowling

by the M.S.I.

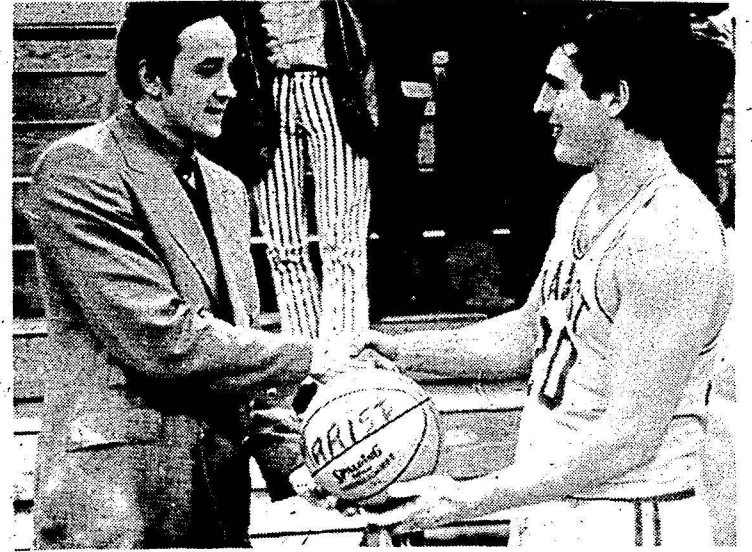
Last Saturday night the freshman basketball team defeated the Dowling College yearlings 85-71 in a conference game.

Most of the first half was marred by sloppy play on the part of both teams. Late in the half Coach Bill Foster began to substitute freely giving the starters a rest while wearing the Dowling team down. Subs Bruce White and Steve Murphy hit key baskets in leading the little foxes to a 31-24 first-half lead.

The second half was all-Marist, as the little red foxes utilized a devastating full court press which broke the game open. When Dowling tried to full court press, the good team play of the frosh enabled them to score on a number of easy baskets.

The high-scorers for Marist were Tim Murphy with 17 and Steve Murphy with 15. Joe Cirasella added 13, Al Fairhurst added 11 and Bruce White whipped in with 10. High scorers for Dowling were Larry Heine with 24, Steve Ramsey with 12, and Tom Blaire with 11.

The next game for the team will be Thursday at Lourdes against Nyack College. In their first meeting of the season, Marist won 74-53.



Scott Nets 1,000th. Point

On Saturday night, January 22, Joe Scott, Senior Captain of the Marist College Varsity Team scored his 1,000 point of his career. Joe scored his 1,000th point with just 6:43 remaining in the game when he hit two foul shots to put Marist ahead and lead them to an easy 85-54 victory over Dowling College. Joe who was hampered throughout most of the game with four personal fouls ended the evening with just eight points, well below his 17 point season average.

Joe is only the sixth player in

Marist College Basketball History to reach the 1,000 point plateau and needs only 98 points in his remaining 13 games to place him as the top scorer in Marist College Basketball History.

Joe is currently the team leader in scoring with a 18.4 point average and is also the team's leading rebounder with a 13.4 average. Joe Scott's fine leadership off and on the court is one of the main ingredients in Marist's fine 8-2 record so far this season.

Marist Gets 5 Berths on All-Conference Squad

Five members of the Marist College Soccer Team have been named to the All Conference Squad of the Central Atlantic College Conference.

Peter Walaszck, a senior business major, is a former Roosevelt High graduate and All County Soccer Player. This is Pete's second year on the All C.A.C.C. roster. Head coach Dr. Howard Goldman rates Pete as, "the dominant figure on offense. His outstanding dribbling coupled with his speed and aggressive play helped to set up shots for his teammates. During the season Pete primarily played center forward but at times was needed as a wing or halfback. Pete will be missed next season and it won't be easy to find an adequate replacement."

Patrick Parcels, another senior selection to the squad was the starting goalie and captain for the Red Foxes during the 1971 campaign. Statistically, Pat is credited with 170 saves during his 12 game performance. Coach Goldman feels, position last year for the first time. He made up for his lack of background in the position by sheer desire and determination to succeed. His quick hands and sharp reflexes greatly aided Pat in being chosen the All Conference Goalie in the league. It goes without saying that Pat will be very hard to replace next year." Pat is a native of Passaic, N.J. and plans to go on to Medical School after graduation.

Charles DePercin, a junior half back selectee to All C.A.C.C. Squad is one of the members who will be returning to the squad next year. In summing up Charlie's ability Dr. Goldman

says, "continuous hustle is the mark of Charlie's game, he's always moving and anticipating extremely well on the field. Although he didn't play last year while studying in France, Charlie didn't loose any of the speed he possessed as a freshman. I'm really looking forward to Charlie's return next year because he's one of the most consistent and dependable players on the team." Charles is a resident of the Bronx but originally moved from the West Indies.

Thomas McDonald, a Rochester, N.Y. native is one of

the freshman members of the All C.A.C.C. Squad. During the 1971 season Tom started for the Red Foxes in the center full back position. In evaluating Tom's tenure at Marist so far Dr. Goldman feels, "he was tough, strong and aggressive throughout the season. His excellent heading and playing in the sweeper position anchored the defensive line for us. Tom really adjusted to the college game very well and should do great things for the squad in his next three years of soccer play."

Timothy Tortta, a freshman and final selectee to the All

Conference Roster from Marist is a native of Deer Park, N.J. When the season began, Tim was starting in the wing position but was then moved to center half-back after the second game. Coach Goldman elaborates, "after moving Tim he became the central figure in our mid-field game. Tim is a very fast, excellent dribbler and possesses an exceptionally strong foot. As a result he scored 8 goals during the season (tied the existing record) and was 5 for 5 on penalty kicks. As Tim learns the short pass game more thoroughly he will be an outstanding player."

Wrestling

by John Redmond

Injuries Plague Team

sure 2-4 sounds like a poor record, but facts not excuses tell the story about the Marist grapplers this season.

Right after downing powerful Southampton, the wrestlers suffered their first injury loss. The jinx started when undefeated Freshman, Bob Farrell started on crutches. Soon after, it seemed as though the whole team wanted to get into the act.

Injuries ranged from broken bones to sprained necks. By Jan. 15, Marist was forfeiting as many weight classes as they were wrestling. In the Albany State match last week, only Lance Lobscomb, George Balzer, Wayne Kezirian and Tim Lavery and John Redmond saw mat action.

New Semester brings new Wrestlers

Since then, however, the pendulum seems to be swinging the other way, even to the extent that magnanimous man man 'Mini Hawk' (Mike Hawd) has given his weight up to fight on the mat.

In the future, the wrestling picture will still be clouded with the loss of Pat Lavelle and others. However, the student support always forshadows the doubts of yesterday with the hopes for tomorrow.

Marist College Basketball Statistics-Varsity

NAME	GAMES	FG	FGA PCT	FT	FTA PCT	REB	AVG	PTS	AVG
JOE SCOTT	10	71	127 .559	32	50 .640	132	13.2	174	17.4
RAY CLARKE	8	36	110 .327	23	33 .697	34	4.3	95	11.9
BRIAN MCGOWAN	6	25	57 .439	22	35 .629	65	10.8	72	12.0
MIKE HART	10	41	102 .402	32	40 .800	71	7.1	114	11.4
JIM MARTELL	8	28	80 .350	18	29 .620	53	6.6	74	9.3
NICK JACKSON	8	25	47 .532	8	19 .421	22	2.8	58	7.3
JIM BELCHER	7	11	24 .458	4	10 .400	17	2.4	26	3.7
JIM COSENTINO	7	19	38 .500	8	16 .500	40	5.7	46	6.6
LES CHENERY	4	9	35 .206	4	6 .667	13	3.3	22	5.5
JOHN DILLON	8	7	21 .333	1	2 .500	20	2.5	15	1.9
JOE JOHNSON	4	7	14 .500	9	11 .888	15	3.8	23	5.8
STEVE SHACKEL	5	16	44 .250	4	4 1.000	20	4.0	36	7.2
JIM OSIKA	3	2	3 .667	0	1 .000	8	2.7	4	0.8
BILL ROSS	3	0	2 .000	0	0 .000	1	0.7	0	0.0
MARIST	10	297	704 .422	165	256 .645	511	51.1	759	75.9
OPPONENTS	10	236	668 .353	163	248 .657	414	41.4	636	63.6

RECORD 8-2

CONFERENCE RECORD 3-1