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Math Breakthrough Proclaimed

One of the world's top research journals, "Monatshefte Fur Mathematik", is about to publish Doctor L.V. Toralballa's recent "breakthrough" discovery embracing the solution to a fundamental problem in mathematics that has baffled mathematicians since the year 1868. This research discovery entitled "A Geometric Theory of Surface Area" was studied intensively for nearly one year by some of the leading mathematicians of Germany prior to its final acceptance last week by the "Monatshefte Fur Mathematik". Doctor Toralballa who is a Professor of Mathematics in the Graduate School of New York University and Adjunct Professor of Mathematics at Marist was assisted in this discovery by

Louis Alpert, Chairman of our Department of Mathematics. Mr. Alpert, whose Ph.D. thesis is based upon his contribution to this discovery is currently generalizing this new theory to higher dimensional space.

Mr. Alpert predicts that this new discovery will reduce most of the research performed in "Surface Area" over the last 100 years to obsolescence and that because of this an international battle challenging the validity of this discovery may commence upon its publication by the "Monatshefte Fur Mathematik". It is most significant to add here that the "Monatshefte Fur Mathematik" had at least once before been the battleground for an international controversy in mathematics. In 1931 this world famous journal published one of the most controversial papers in the History of Mathematics entitled "Uber Formal Unentscheidbare Satze der Principia Mathematica und Verwandter Systeme" (translated: "On Formally Undecidable Propositions of Principia Mathematica and Related Systems"). This epoch-making paper written by the great mathematicians, Kurt Godel, presented to the world the conclusion that all formal

mathematical systems with any respectable degree of complexity can never be fully axiomatized. This paper literally destroyed the "Formalistic School" of Hilbert, which up to that time had dominated all of Mathematical Logic.

If Doctor Toralballa's new theory weathers the international battle that is soon likely to develop among mathematicians, there now appears to be little question that he will be awarded the Field Prize in Mathematics, which the New York Times' columnist Harry Schwartz refers to as the "Nobel Prize" in Mathematics. This international prize is awarded just once every two years to the mathematician who has made the most significant contribution to the overall development of mathematics. Doctor Toralballa's battle for this "Nobel Prize" is scheduled to go into its final round when he defends his new theory before the International Congress of Mathematicians' Annual Meeting in Nice, France on Sept. 1, 1970.

Mr. Alpert is scheduled to join Doctor Toralballa at this meeting in Nice. A limited number of math majors at Marist whose plans already include a trip to Europe this Summer will be given the opportunity to join Doctor Toralballa and Mr.

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Panel Discusses Aid Tuition To Rise

BY THOMAS RABBIT

A student committee called a panel of Marist administrators, including Bro. Foy, Bro. Fred Lambert, Bro. La Pietra and Mr. Wade, in order that they inform the student body regarding the college's failure to qualify for state aid, this past Monday night.

The administrators were certainly on the "firing line," as students probed for an explanation regarding the question of religious ties. The students who gathered (filling to capacity—room 249) were interested primarily in what state aid means in terms of the price of tuition.

Bro. La Pietra was candid in his answer to the student's questions concerning the importance of state aid. "We want to serve the people we are now serving," and to do this, "we need state aid."

As the students continued to press for an indication of what the tuition will rise to next year, Bro. Foy answered that with or without state aid (although the budget will assume that the \$134,000 from state aid will be forthcoming) next year's tuition, room and board will amount to \$2,800; a rise of \$350.00 over

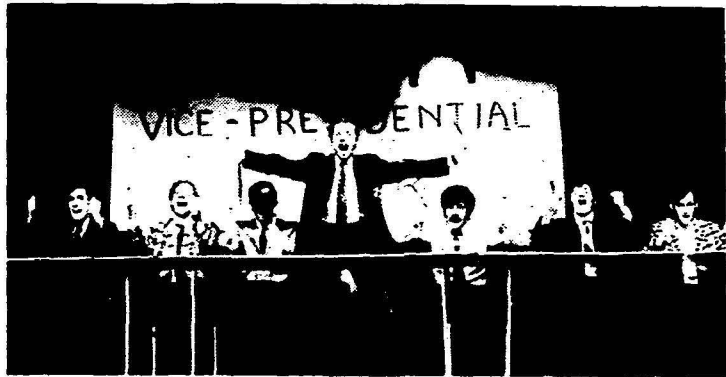
this year's cost. Bro Foy stated that the additional cost would go to teacher's salaries and other student services. No additional money will be spent on "building projects."

While Bro. Foy indicated a tuition increase regardless of state aid for next year, tuition in the following years certainly will correspond to state help.

When Bro. Linus was asked why the state had rejected Marist, he answered, "I don't know" but explained that the college was evaluated on the basis of a form containing thirteen questions. At first the state indicated that a theology requirement would not inhibit our chances but later they used the requirement as one of the criteria for rejection, Bro. Foy commented.

The President stated: "My contention is that we are not under the control of a religious denomination, nor do we teach a religious tenet. We do however suffer from an "image" that would have some people think this is a religious institution." Vincent Begley agreed and indicated that a particular failure of the public relations effort at

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Ron Baumbach leads his saga Executive Board in their instinctive Alka-Seltzer cheer at the Leo Skit Show on Tuesday night, in the Theatre. Action took place during 5th floor skit

REHWOLDT LECTURES ON POLLUTION

by Frank Denara

Society will not stand still and allow environmental degeneracy to go on forever." With these words, Dr. Robert E. Rehwoldt, Chairman of the Chemistry Department, began a sparked and informative lecture on the factors which are destroying the quality of our air and water supplies, natural lakes and rivers.

Dr. Rehwoldt is perhaps the most knowledgeable member of the Marist faculty in regard to environmental Pollution. He is a consultant to Mayor Lindsay on the Commission for New York State Estuaries and is currently conducting research in fish preservation in the Hudson. Dr. Rehwoldt was the man responsible for writing the program for the Environmental Science major, just passed by the Academic Policy Committee. Says Dr. Rehwoldt: "The Environmental Science major is \$10 billion, \$2 billion dollars worth of projects will be Community, State and Federal government supported. The other eight billion will be spent on National Projects.

He summarized the main pollutants into three categories: oxides of sulfur, derived from oil, gas and coal; oxides of nitrogen, 60% of which comes from car exhausts; and particulate matter - solid particles from smokestacks and incinerators. Air pollution is a natural and global problem therefore work on it must begin on those levels.

During the question and answer period, someone asked for comment on President Nixon's \$10 billion program to aid in the purification of the environment. "It is a good program," Dr. Rehwoldt replied, "It should make a good dent in the air and water quality. The problem lies in how the money should be proportioned."



The faculty depicts a serious mood as they consider the APC proposals, last Thursday in Donnelly Hall. It was the first time since last May that the faculty had gathered for a vote.

FACULTY VOTES B.S. Degree and New Major

The faculty voted this past Thursday to award the B.S. degree in Business Administration, to begin on the freshmen and sophomore level, in the Fall, 1970. The new program, presented by Mr. Kelley representing the Department of Business, Economics grants a B.S. in Business Administration, with concentrations in Accounting and Finance, Marketing, or Operations Management.

The curriculum of the B.S. is composed of 44 credits in the core, a major field requirement of 33-42 credits and elective credits of 34-43. The new degree differs from the existing B.A. core in that the philosophy requirement has been reduced by 3 credit hours; the English requirement has been reduced by 3 credit hours; the 6-12 credit hours in languages has been deleted.

SENATE PANEL ADVISES DEFERMENT ELIMINATION

A Senate subcommittee headed by Senator Edward Kennedy proposed that all wartime draft deferments be eliminated, except for high school students and hardship cases. The panel proposed the end to all college deferments during wartime, and an end to Selective Service examinations for fathers and men in certain crucial occupations. Senator Kennedy suggested in a separate statement the possibility of ending student deferments altogether.

Kennedy and his panel also recommended that a computer handle the next annual random selection of draftees contending that the initial draft lottery, Dec. 1, resulted in heavy concentrations of early dates in some months.

Another recommendation of the Administrative Practices and Procedure Subcommittee has been enforced by the Supreme Court; namely, that punitive reclassification of registrants is forbidden. Previous to the panel recommendation and the Supreme Court decision, the selective service had often inducted antiwar protesters.

The panels suggestion of elimination of deferments follows Vice-President Agnew's similar request on Face the Nation some time ago.

The faculty also approved the granting of a B.A. with a major in Environmental Sciences. The area of concentrations for the major will primarily be biological. The curriculum has a core of 17-20 credit hours, an area requirement of 57 credits consisting of History, Mathematics, Economics, Psychology, Biology, Chemistry, Earth Science, and Physics. The major field requirement is 25 credit hours of Biology, Chemistry and Environmental Science. Four new courses are included in the major field requirement: "Analytical Procedures," namely lectures and laboratories from Analytical Chemistry, two more courses in the area of water chemistry or biology and another course entitled the Natural History of an Estuary.

The final action of the faculty was the approval of the elimination of the theology requirement. The Department of Religious Studies will also revise its curriculum.

The faculty will now concentrate on curriculum revision. The three proposals were easily approved; however some interesting problems were raised. The Department of Business and Economics will probably need an additional instructor as will the Division of Natural Sciences. The Theology Department was questioned closely on the issue of denomination, the chairman stated that the instructors were of Catholic background. However this position was clarified by the assertion that "Catholic theology" was not being taught at Marist. This discussion arose apparently due to the conflict over state aid. The granting of the B.A. in Environmental Science was not accomplished without some criticism, with the faculty dividing along the lines of the "humanity versus science" disagreement.

STUDENTS ASSAIL

LIBRARY

A student ad hoc committee under the chairmanship of Terence Mooney has recently been conducting an investigation into the services of the library. It has accused the library of failing to provide service to the academic constituency.

Stating that only one other institution of higher learning in

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Newcomers and vets compose cast for Come Blow Your Horn; a laugh a minute comedy scheduled for April 16, 17, 18, 19.

Art Display Depicts Clear Freshness

BY M. PHILIP FORBES

The accomplishments of our complex culture have pushed the inside parameters of imagination to limits beyond which the vision of fewer and fewer of our young people can penetrate. We are becoming a society which can see neither truth nor beauty with any clarity. In the light of this confused situation the clean freshness of the current show at the Marist College Gallery is a real sign of hope.

Mrs. E. Rimai Fisher, has assembled a group showing of young artists, most of whom work in a hard-edge purist mode. They display real talent and some have the same spark of bright freshness which marked the first decades of the New York School.

Sam Forlenza is an urban painter who is well grounded in the reality of rural freedom. In a kind of earthy flow of freedom he presents bold, informal, flowing expression, which betrays his worship of the freedom of the gesture. A particularly impressive study in black and white is an eloquently strong and free statement of the serene possibilities in the plastic relationship.

John Witter has given in to the secret beauties, unseen by most, in the bold, geometrically simple panels. His work is a statement about joy in the medium of pastel monochrome. He simply does not create a single painting, but by juxtaposing a number of large monochrome canvases, he designs entire festivals of color and shape. By creating whole walls of design John has achieved an effect which is architectural and monumental, and yet, because of a profoundly joyous color sense, warm, personal and entirely pleasing.

Eugene Stoffel is a big man who does big work. His canvases are huge. They display an orderliness and self-discipline not often seen in the current forms of work. This young painter has discovered that there is real beauty in the engineered had edged geometrics of our culture.

Richard Dutka has contradicted the possibility of

order with a kind of bold complication, almost the complete anti-thesis of the work of Stoffel. By using subtly gay colors vocabulary Richard has shown that the consciousness of complexity does not necessarily preclude the possibility of a unified vision.

Dan McCleary comments on mechanical geometry with a vocabulary of colors which would jolt even a high voltage transformer. Like the flashy mechanical illusions of our modern automobile commercials these paintings raise a very uncomfortable question, "What is it all about?"

Floyd Alwon has produced a pleasing set of geometrics which overcome the realm of the formal with a singularly pleasing color vocabulary. These pieces of work provide a rather special sense of peace and joyous dignity.

Dennis Alwon has presented us with really wonderful miniatures. These little works are expressive of the unusual humor which our culture often perpetrates on its children.

Ray Kramer has one wall hung with simple, direct canvases in a grouping. They are a direct response to the accusations of those who say that young people do not know where they are going.

The show, which has been hanging in Champagnat Hall is a refreshing display which proves that not everything in our environment is pollution.

M. Philip Forbes.



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Bitsy's Bits

BY JOE FRANCESE

Congratulations to 5, 6, and Leo Hall on placing respectively first, second and third in the Leo Talent Show. The skits of all three floors demonstrated a really closely knit spirit within the floors. The Impossible Dream of a constructive House system is becoming a reality. CLOD of the year award goes to the third floor Leo. Their "skit" was a pure horror show that would make any sailor blush AND IN FACT even made a few Marist Men turn shades of scarlet. Their display proved that tastelessness is not yet dead at Marist, it is simply fading.

Look in the "Hyde Park Townsman" for a surprise. Attendance was poor at the forum the other night at which Br. Linus and certain other administration members were available for questions concerning the future of Marist. More of these are planned and it is hoped that the turnout will be better.

Several mysterious armed men crashed the Italian Club party the other night. They ran into the affair and put several rounds of blanks into the band. With the speed of lightning they made their escape into the night. Don Dom La Bosco who has sworn revenge keeps asking the same question, "Who were those guys?"

The big news in Poughkeepsie this week is that "Midnight Cowboy" has finally started playing at the Juliet theater. This in my opinion is the movie of the year and should not be missed by anyone.

The film centers around the friendship of Joe Buck, a young bum from Texas and Enrico "Ratso" Rizzo one of the many denizens of New York's Forty Second Street den of iniquity. Jon Voight and Dustin Hoffman play Joe and Ratso. The performances are faultless and if there was ever justification for dual Oscars they should be awarded unanimously this year. I don't want to say anything else because I feel a close analysis before you see it would ruin it. Just as a tip, pay close attention to the flashback sequences.

Ultimate Question

"Why is there something instead of nothing?"



Theatre Guild Announces New Cast

BY L. MIRESSI

The Marist College Theatre Guild, after much deliberation and delay, has announced the casts for their upcoming productions. At casting last week, Director Phil De Grandis surprised the auditions by announcing his cast for Come Blow Your Horn on the second night of readings. Cast in Neil Simon's laugh-a-minute comedy scheduled for April 16, 17, 18 & 19 were Andy Zoccoli and Lou Miressi as Alan and Buddy Baker, Nick Buffardi and Sue Balasko as their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Baker and as the two romantic interests, Miss Carol Spina and Miss Patricia Jameson as Connie Dayton and Peggy Evans.

This cast represents an even distribution of Guild newcomers and veterans. Mr. Zoccoli, Miss Spina and Mr. Miressi have appeared in shows going back to Marat/Sade, 110 in the Shade, Detective Story and Between Two Thieves for Mr. Zoccoli, Look Homeward Angel for Miss Spina, and Between Two Thieves and Incident at Vichy for Mr. Miressi.

Newcomers, Miss Jameson, Miss Balasko, and Mr. Buffardi are to be congratulated for obtaining their first important rolls. Director DeGrandis, a student here, is very pleased with his cast. Come Blow Your Horn promises to be Marist's all time comedy hit and should end the season very successfully.

Choosing his cast more conventionally, Brother Stephen Lanning announced on the following night who were to fill his cast for Joseph Hayes' "who-dun-it" mystery Calculated Risk. Major rolls were filled by Jim Steinmeyer and Diana Di Grandi. Mr. Steinmeyer and Miss Di Grandi last appeared together in Between Two Thieves. Miss Di Grandi has not appeared on the Marist stage since, however, Mr. Steinmeyer was seen last semester as Prince Von Berg in Incident at Vichy. Other Guild regulars in Risk are: Joe Fitterer, Bill Castellane, Merwyn Romeyn, Bill Cotter, Steve Brown and Kathy Kirby.

Again a sizable number of freshmen will be seen in important rolls. Rich Douglas, Ray Frontaine, Dave Rittenhouse, and Mal Schartz are all of Vichy, while Rich Checcia joined the Guild for The Dark at the Top of the Stairs. One person who has worked on both of last semester's productions, but was not seen on stage will appear in Risk. Miss Christine Woisin rounds out the cast of Calculated Risk, after

working on costumes for Vichy and Stairs.

Production dates for Calculated Risk are March 19 to 22, slightly more than four weeks away. Due to the shortage of time, and the nature of the show, Brother Stephen has announced a rigorous rehearsal schedule. This cast will be in rehearsal four nights a week behind closed doors.

There is still a need for interested people to work on various "un-glamorous" aspects of the theatre. Anyone interested in joining the production teams for these shows should contact Brother Lanning or Mr. De Grandis for more information.

LIBRARY from 1

The United States can boast of such an extensive Mariology section the student group inferred that the collection of books was of no practical use to the College. The group cited the fact that the Mariology section has not been used by the students or faculty and that some books have not been used since 1952. The chairman of the group, Terry Mooney, further stated that such a large collection might be used by majors in Mariology but only if he could read Spanish, French, or German, since most of the books are written in those languages.

Mariology books comprise about ten thousand of the sixty-five thousand volumes or about one-sixth of the library's worth which totals \$465,000. Books which support the majors in the languages and sciences amount only to about one

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thousand and five thousand respectively, according to the committee.

The avowed purpose of the student committee is to provide pressure to induce the library to sell the Mariology section, which it contends is worth money to some buyers. It is true that Saint Andrews, the seminary which has vacated its estate on the Hudson, has sold many of its books to libraries and buyers in New York City.

The library was cited for its inability to support any new majors (such as the environmental science major) and also the manner in which it spends the money allocated to it by the Administration. Brother Adrian, the director of the library, is reportedly to have stated the following priorities in terms of expenditure for next year: the first one was a new staff office, the next would be the installation of a ladies room and the third priority would be the procurement of books. The student committee had taken issue with the director's order of priorities.

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Letters

Dear Editor:
I read with interest your editorial Out of Focus in the February 5th CIRCLE.

The significant line I feel is: "This campus could be a 'community.'" I think the sentence should have read: "This campus MUST be a 'community.'" The campus must function as a community, a group of people, living, and working together for a common end and for the common good of all its members, if life in the dorms is to survive. In our dorms there is much to be done.

My first thought is reading. It's my business. I think every student in the dorms should carefully read and re-read Dietrick Bonhoeffer's Life Together. Bonhoeffer carefully explains the delicate art of relating together in meaningful experience.

Our people must begin to develop a sensitivity to the feelings and the rights of others in order to make life in the dorms a profitable experience.

If a few people make a plan of dorm life for themselves based on Bonhoeffer's ideals and begin to recruit others to follow suit, then from this nucleus will spread a clear influence to restore the lost sense of balance in the dorms.

Sincerely,
J.L. Hores
Assistant librarian

To whoever you are:

Thanks is such a small word for all you did for us. We most appreciated your kindness - Gee we were shocked and the calmer were you two guys. You were GREAT. We only wish we had gotten your names so we could write and say thanks but we decided to write in hopes this would be posted and you'd see it.

Maybe we'll meet again under nicer circumstances. Thanks so much and God bless.

The crew with the two flats on the Garden State.

Sr. Marguirete, O.P.

Calendar Of Events

FOR THE WEEK OF FEBRUARY 16-22, 1970

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

Please contact: Joseph Brosnan, Director of Campus Center, 471-4320; Ext. 279.

TUESDAY - February 17
9:00 A.M. Recruitment Program

4:00 P.M. Travelers' Insurance, Placement Office, Campus Center

6:30 P.M. (JV) Basketball - Siena - Home

8:30 P.M. (V) Basketball - Siena - Home

7:00 P.M. Wrestling - Lehman - Home

WEDNESDAY - February 18

9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. - Recruitment Program, Central Hudson Gas & Electric, Placement Office

9:00 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. - Western Publishing Co., Placement Office.

4:00 P.M. Discussion: Dr. Malvin Michelson, Topic: "DRAFT AND CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTOR", Fireside Lounge, Campus Center, Presented by Faculty Policy and Campus Life Committees.

THURSDAY - February 19

8:00 P.M. Lecture - Topic: "THE BIOLOGICAL ASPECTS OF THE HUDSON RIVER" Speaker: Dr. John Blake, Raytheon Corp. College Theatre, Campus Center.

6:30 P.M. (JC) Basketball - Sacred Heart - Home

8:30 P.M. (V) Basketball - Sacred Heart - Home

FRIDAY - February 20

8:00 P.M. Benefit Concert for Randolph School, Featuring folk singer, Don McLean. College Theatre, Campus Center \$2.00 Donation.

SATURDAY - February 21

6:00 P.M. (JV) Basketball - Stonybrook - Home

8:00 P.M. (V) Basketball - Stonybrook - Home

Wrestling - NAIA Champs - Away

8:00 P.M. Spiked Shoe Club Mixer, College Dining Hall, Campus Center

SUNDAY, February 22

8:00 P.M. Movies - DAY AT THE RACES and NIGHT AT THE OPERA - College Theatre, Campus Center, Sponsored by Student Government Film Series

ART EXHIBIT.....Title: "SO LOUD TO MY OWN" Artists: Students Show GALLERY LOUNGE, CAMPUS CENTER

Lecture: Dr. David J. Benney, Prof. of Math. at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. TOPIC: "Singular Perturbations" Coffee hour to follow.

EDITORIAL



"I bet that's how they plan to get us out of Vietnam. They're going to send us all to Thailand!"

Refusal to Defuse

The war in Vietnam has come to mean fewer casualties, a "steady" withdrawal of U.S. troops and a "gradual" shift of the battlefield burden to the armed forces of South Vietnam. In one year Richard Nixon has taken the war off the front page and tucked it into the back of most American minds. The President has furthermore convinced many of his countrymen that, through "Vietnamization" he intends to end the war - even in the total absence of progress at the Paris peace talks.

The youth of the United States are not easily fooled however, the Vietnam war weighs heavily upon them; they will not forget it.

It is certainly true that the war is over, it's been over for a long time; the United States lost.

But Americans are still there dying and being wounded and the change of rhetoric will not change the facts. The danger of increased escalation, bombing or nuclear employment is ever present if the President is to be believed. He has warned that a Vietcong victory will not be tolerated.

Tossing temporary draft call reductions bones to students, using the lottery as a diversion, and even the relatively unsizable troop withdrawals as sops to the people won't and shouldn't provide the excuse for months and months more of chatter, clatter, and young American deaths.

The importance of providing pressure on the government is realized as one contemplates the possibility of another Vietnam. It is an open secret that the United States Air Force and Navy fly several hundred sorties daily over Laos, even though the United States acknowledges only that American planes fly "armed reconnaissance" missions at the request of the Laotian Government. It is also known that the United States has many "advisers" in Laos to help the Laotian government defend against the Communist Pathet Lao.

Only increased action at home can illustrate to the Administration the reluctance, even the refusal, to fight on in Vietnam or anywhere in the world where American presence is uncalled for and unjustified.

Two Fakes Later

PART II

By Joe Rubino

TOPIC - NICKNAME, PART II

Last week I made the mistake of stating that anyone with a suggestion for a new school nickname could simply tell me when they saw me. As a result, all week people have been screaming suggestions in my ear every five minutes. I don't remember most of them but I know that I've heard everything from THE ARMADILLOS to THE RIVER RATS to THE GREEN WAVE...Realizing I was going about it the wrong way, I now say that anyone with a suggestion must write it out and drop it in the campus mail by next Friday. Address is Champagnat Hall, Box 375)...I really don't wish to get systematic, but my rationale is that if not many people even have enough interest in changing it, then there's no sense in anyone trying to do all the work for them...After I get a few, hopefully, good suggestions, they will then go to the Student Opinion Board who will poll the students...After finding the most popular suggestion, the next step would be a schoolwide referendum, officially changing the nickname... But if the majority is apathetic, then fine. You will all go to your graves Red Foxes...

TOPIC - NONEXISTENCE, PART II

When the new Student Government assembles in a couple of months, one of the issues that ought to be taken under consideration is the "idea" of an Athletic Committee. I say idea because, still, in the minds of some individuals, an Athletic Committee such as we have is impractical and almost useless. Some people, myself not necessarily included, feel that there are better means of accomplishing the goals of our present system. What these other means are, I don't quite know, but I suppose that almost anything, even nothing, would have worked just as effectively as this year's committee...But, for the sake of discussion, let us assume that such a committee should exist. The next problem would be choosing the members of the committee, and when to choose these members. After Don Ronchi, the two key members of this year's committee are Bill Spenla (basketball cap't.) and Joe McMahon (track cap't.) Personally, I can't think of two finer representatives. However, the problem is that Spen' besides being a R.A., is also chairman of the Food Committee. McMahon is both the co-editor of this paper and literary editor of the REYNARD. It would be ludicrous for one to ask these two to devote much time and effort towards another chief concern. Besides that, it is hardly consistent with one of last year's campaign themes, that is, more decentralization of authority and responsibility...Another point worth noting is the fact that this year's committee, with the exception of chairman Ronchi, was chosen on our return to school this fall. This may not seem important, but it does take time for people to learn to work together, and if the entire committee could have been chosen in the spring, it's just possible that the members would have been more familiar with their duties a lot sooner...In writing this I am not attempting to second guess anyone's judgement. I am simply reminding the S.G. of what has happened and asking the new S.G. to take it under consideration...

Summer Jobs

Students who will need summer employment should investigate the possibility of working under the Federal Work-Study Program.

We expect to have many more jobs available this year, both in the Poughkeepsie area and in New York City under the Urban Corps program. The area jobs will be on campus and at various non-profit organizations in the area. Day Hops and students who expect to attend summer session should be interested in these. Students living in the New York City area may find a very interesting and educationally profitable job with the Urban Corps.

Eligibility for these jobs is based upon financial need. Students interested should file the usual application and a Parents Confidential Statement by March 15th. Both are available at the Registrars Office.

Mit Prof.

Professor David J. Benney of the Department of Mathematics of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will deliver a lecture entitled "Singular Perturbations" at 7:30 p.m. in room C-249, Feb. 16

Dr. Benney is the author of numerous articles in Applied Mathematics and is a world authority in the field of "Hydrodynamics." Representatives from Vassar College, New Paltz, West Point, Mount St. Mary's, Dutchess Community and Ulster Community Colleges are expected to attend.



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Stonehill Ends Streak

BY JOE RUBINO

Coincidence is a funny thing. Our two biggest games this year (at least, our two biggest home games) were both played at Dutchess Community College. Both times we've gone into the game heavy underdogs. Both times we've almost pulled the game out. Both times a fight has broken out at a crucial moment. Both times we've lost the game.

Our 70-61 loss to Stonehill two nights ago was the perfect example of concentrated frustration for our basketball team, as well as for all who attended. Whether they were justified or not, the fact remains that the 16 fouls called against the Red Foxes in the second half proved to be the difference in the ballgame.

But, although fouls provided Stonehill with their margin of victory, the reason they won was that they were superior in the arts of shooting and playing defense. Only the hustle of Ray Clark, Ray Charlton, and Joe Scott, along with the offensive rebounding of Ray Manning and Bill Spenla kept us in the ballgame. True, we could have beaten them, but we didn't.

Ray Clarke played clearly his finest game of the season. His defensive play was outstanding and his foul-shooting kept us close in the late stages. However even his fine performance could not help beat a team that rarely ever needed an offensive rebound.

The previous Saturday the Red Foxes had crossed the river to pay a visit to our area rivals, New Paltz St. The contest proved to be no-contest as Marist waltzed home with an 85-61 win.

The waltzing didn't start until the second half, however, since general lackadaisical play resulted in only a 34-26 Marist lead at the half. But the visitors fast break wore out the host and the lead was 20 pts. and rising

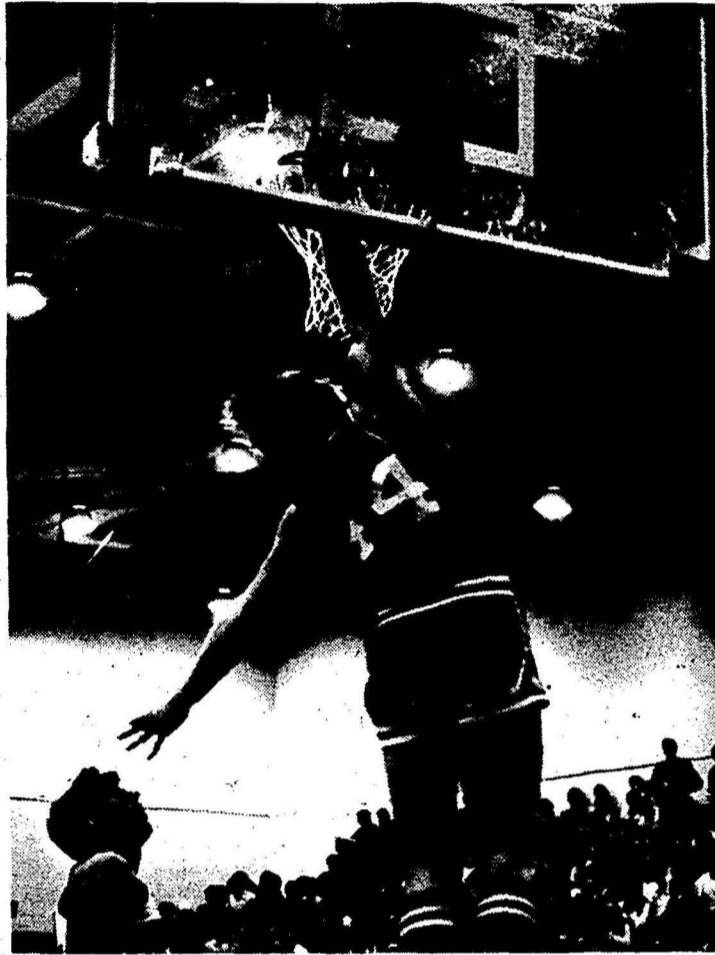
with seven minutes to go in the game.

Manning led all scorers with 24 points while Spenla followed with 17, mostly on long set-shots. Steve Dare led the losers with 15 markers.

A week ago Wednesday the Foxes pulled off their biggest coup of the year in knocking off Monmouth College, 73-66, at Monmouth. With 3:15 to go the host made the score 66-60 in their favor. They never scored

another point as Marist led by Brian McGowan's 5 in the last minute, reeled off 13 pts. in a row while Monmouth was in a state of shock.

The game was a see-saw battle that saw Marist up 38-35 at halftime. But the Foxes won it at the foul line with 23 for 29 to Monmouth's 10-22. Scott (24 pts, 16 rbs) and Charlton (16 pts) led Marist, while Ed Halicki (21 pts) and John Barone (16 pts) topped Monmouth.



After stealing pass and racing downcourt, Bill Spenla soars high to drop in easy layup. Action occurred during second half of Marist's 85-61 victory over New Paltz Hawks Saturday night.

Mile Relay Races At K. of C. Meet

Competing in the 51st Annual New York Knights of Columbus meet at Madison Square Garden on Friday night Feb. 6, Marist's mile relay turned in a time of 3:36.2, finishing eighth in a field of nine. Jersey City State won this handicap event, hitting the

tape at 3:23 while Manhattan College was second with 3:23.5 and Villanova was third with 3:24. The remaining teams in the event included Holy Cross, Providence, Kings Point, Merrimack, and Virginia University. Marist's foursome

included leadoff man Steve Kopki (50 yd. handicap 49.8), Greg Howe (56.3), Joe McMahon (55.4) and anchor-man Bill Kalish (54.7).

Highlights of the meet included Villanovan Marty Liquori's come from behind victory over William and Mary's Juris Luzins in the 1000 yard run. The time was a new meet record of 2:07.3.

John Carlos, representing the School of Seamanship, won the 60 yard dash in 6.3. The mile was won by Tom Von Ruden of the Pacific Coast Track Club in 4:02. Art Dulong of Holy Cross took the 2-mile with a time of 8:43, followed by Ron Stonitsch of C.W. Post in 8:48. Two Metropolitan runners, Andy O'Reilly, formerly of Bishop Reilly-H.S. and now a senior at Villanova, and Marcel Philippe, a freshman at Fordham and a graduate of Mater Christi H.S. fought it out in the 880 with O'Reilly winning by a narrow margin in 1:53.

Marist's next meet is Feb. 14 at Albany - The Capitol City Invitational. On Friday night, Feb. 20, the mile relay returns to the Garden for the Garden Invitational, and on Feb. 21, the team meets its arch-rival Queens College in a dual meet at Fitzgerald Gym.

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Marist was the failure to publicize our changes.

The panel denied that the theology department was denominational but indicated that a multi-denominational approach to theology could be taken.

Matmen Reverse Drew

BY BOB SULLIVAN

After a string of six successive losses to very formidable opponents, the wrestling team tasted victory again last Saturday, coming from behind to stop Drew University 30-20 and raise their record to 3-6.

Strength in the upper weights made the difference. After Johnny Eisenhardt picked up his third forfeit of the year, Drew's lightweights brought home 3 pins and a forfeit to give them a 20-5 lead.

In the 126 lb. match, Lance Lipscomb put up a strong fight but finally succumbed to Caesar Chaveas in 5:41. Rex Merrill used a guillotine to pin 134 lb. Bob Sullivan in 2:54. Marist then forfeited the 142 lb. match. Matty Rogan also found the going rough as Drew's 150 lb. Carmen Rienzo established a 9-0 lead before getting a pin in 6:50.

At this point Capt. Bill Moody delivered a very important win. Working with ease and never in trouble, the 158 lb. junior pinned Drew's Stanley Stumph in 3:51. Jack Walsh made the comeback a real threat by escaping from the bottom and pinning 167 lb. Arnold Altman at :58 of the second period.

From here the match was no contest. Freshman Jim Lavery raised his record to 6-2-1, and set a record for fastest fall by overwhelming 177 lb. Marlin

Mallence in just :41. Co-capt. Bill McGarr then proceeded to get an even faster fall as he crushed Drew's Lester Lampee in just :36. Heavyweight John Redmond gained a forfeit to clinch the 30-20 win.

Earlier in the week the grapplers met another powerhouse in C.W. Post. Only two grapplers posted victories in the 36-8 loss. Jim Lavery took a 15-2 decision from Ollie Cromwell and 190 lb. Bill McGarr pinned Alex Gutierrez in 1:24. One promising note was the performance of heavyweight John Redmond. Just recovered from a serious injury, the freshman showed good potential, although dropping a 13-12 decision to Stu Stewart.

However the importance of the match laid in two big injuries. 118 lb. senior Kevin O'Grady, just recovered from a cracked rib, put himself out of action again with a broken hand. Rico Velez, a 142 lb. sophomore, tore ligaments in his shoulder. Both men are out for the year with the result, as evidenced in the Drew match, that Marist is currently forfeiting a weight loss.

The next match for the grapplers, who met New Paltz State last night, will be Saturday in New Jersey against Seton Hall.

Campus Stuff

BY DON DUFFY

BITS-N-PIECES

With the Varsity nailing down its third straight conference win against Kings, it sets the stage for the big confrontation against Dowling this Saturday. Dowling is also undefeated in CACC play and has only lost one game this year. Dowling has the big home-court advantage and should be a big test for the Marist hoopsters who have just begun to discover how good they really are this year...Dennis Curtain did it again breaking his career high against New Paltz (4 points). When he sank a technical foul shot, the crowd gave him a standing ovation. Not really, it seems when Dennis gets to play everybody leaves. Could it be he has bad breath!...Bill Paccione was so excited that no one was picked from Marist in the pro-football draft. Bill believes San Diego will pick him next year. Maybe as a waterboy Bill or maybe the Newburgh Whirlybirds will pick you up as a free agent...Does Chatham, N.Y. really exist...Tune in WMCB on Tuesday nite between 1-2 a.m. The D.J. is probably one of the greatest humans alive...It must be cool to park your car in front of your house and get it robbed. Ask Moe, room 307C...I'd like to thank you for all the comments about the school nickname. Not one!!! One thing I like about MOTH men, they are quick to react...Congratulations to our new Sports Editor, Howard Cosell Rubino. Thank God, no more Erps...Well another great article has ended. Poor gatehouse, it's like Peyton Place...Be good, Love Duff.

Frosh Click On Road

BY JOHN PETRAGLIA

Saturday night saw the Freshmen travel to New Paltz, a usually strong rival, who they defeated 93-70, to lift their record to 10-4. The caliber of basketball in the first half was not up to par due to a number of turn-overs, and poor shooting for the junior foxes. However Marist stayed ahead due to the sharp-shooting of Bill Pezzuti who hit for 6 baskets and added 6 rebounds in the 1st half and the strong rebounding game of big center Jim Martell who pulled in a total of 24 rebounds, 12 in the first half. Marist although much stronger led only by 8 at halftime.

The red-foxes came out from the locker room eager to cushion their lead. The Marist cagers crashed the boards for 37 rebounds in the second half, their shooting percentage went up decidedly and the assists started adding up as Ed Reilly and Terry Bauer ended up with 6 each. John Landy, Marist's "Pistol Pete" had 32 pts. as he had 9 field goals and 14 for 16 from the Free Throw Line. Jim Martell and Bill Pezzuti ended up with 19 pts each, while Ed Reilly added 14.

Two days earlier Marist visited Monmouth and came up with a 87-79 win. Jim Martell continued to do a fantastic job rebounding as he had 20 for the

night, 11 coming in the first half. Ed Reilly and John Landy led Marist scores in the 1st half with 4 buckets each with Landy adding 5 of his 7 assists in the 1st half. Jim Martell and Bill Pezzuti had the hot hands for Marist as the club began another of their usual second half streaks. Jim and Bill had 5 and 6 baskets respectively, Jim ended with 17 pts and a strong rebounding game, while Bill had 20 pts, 10 rebounds and 4 assists. Terry Bauer added 8 pts and 8 rebounds with 4 assists, as Marist continued to hit the open man and ended the night with a team total of 21 assists. Ed Reilly recovering from a short illness started, and added 16 pts. John Landy again was the junior foxes' high scorer for the night with 24 pts. Marist ended with a 8 pt edge as they defeated Monmouth despite a 25 pt. performance by Pete Cusick, the games' high scorer.

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Alpert in Niece when they defend this controversial theory before the International Congress. Special arrangements for Marist Students to attend this meeting on the France Riviera may be made through Mr. Alpert prior to March 1, which is the deadline for all such arrangements.

Peas And Carrots

BY JOE McMAHON

Tuesday night was one of those rare times when two very worthwhile forms of entertainment were occurring simultaneously. At Dutchess College Gym - a game against Stonehill, one of the toughest teams on the schedule. In the theatre - a Skit Show by Leo House - the first of its kind and a success...But why both at the same time? I, for one, wanted to be at both and I'm sure there were about a hundred or so more at the theatre who were also psyched to see the Varsity take on the mighty Stonehill (Hopefully they'll all be at the Siena game Tuesday). Actually this is the second time there has been a conflict on our must-see schedules. When Iona came to town on Dec. 3, the famous author Tom Wolfe was also arriving to give a lecture...Fortunately a three-way collision was avoided this time through the foresight of Mike Towers who moved the Senior (100 days to go) Cocktail Party back until next Monday night...Congratulations are in order to the leaders of Leo House (except to the third floor) especially winning 5th floor producer, Gerry Garey, and House Master Stan Hollis for what has to be the most productive accomplishment ever to come out of the dorms. Now, if intramurals could be run by the House System, maybe there would be more entrants and less of a burden on the Varsity Club?...Elise Maneri deserves credit for being both a competitive and grateful loser. By the time this column is printed we will know if she, the reigning Turkey Trot champ, can last for 3 1/2 miles...The Varsity, even though their streak is broken, is really starting to click now. Ray Clarke, apparently in good health now, has returned to his top form, and Jim Cosentino, especially against New Paltz, is playing like he never did before...Starting next Tuesday, the team is home for five straight games in eight days!!!...Kalish informs me that Stonehill had 7 men on the court for most of the game and two of them had whistles...Seeing the absence of the cheerleaders, the crazy kids (Noodles and Nolan) reacted in true form to bring the crowd to life as they did so many times last year. (The girls will be back again next game)...It must be getting late, our missionaries to the South have just returned from the Mardi Gras - John Innocenti, Joe Geraci, Jim Elliott, and "Golden Glover" Tom Mahoney...Erp!!!
