

# RELIGIOUS TIES SPUR DEBATE

## State Aid in Question

In the last issue of the Circle a news story was reported concerning the failure of Marist College to qualify for State aid. In a column appearing in the same issue, the co-editor-in-chief proclaimed his opinion regarding this development and sought to enlighten the college community in terms of its importance and to place it in perspective.

The article, entitled Circular Reasoning, provoked such widespread discussion and controversy that the staff has seen fit to continue its coverage.

As this expose was being readied the controversy had not subsided, conflicting viewpoints were apparent among the papers' staff as well as the students and faculty.

Co-editor-in-chief, Stephen Harrison, in light of the current controversy, in this issue seeks to defend his position. Assistant News Editor, Vincent Begley who had been working on a news story regarding the religious control issue takes a different position. Brother Frederick Tambert who had voiced opposition to the article, makes his position clear with a defense of the schools' religious ties. Phil Glennon, a former Circle staff member, defends Catholic education but searches for a way in which it can exist in changing times.

At stake in the controversy is part of the \$24-million program designed to aid private colleges and universities. Many of the colleges that were rejected had a Roman Catholic association. Rejection of the application was made in accordance with the New York State Constitution, Article XI, Section 3 which prohibits the expenditure of state funds on "any school or institution of learning wholly or in part under the control or direction of any religious denomination, or in which any denominational tenet or doctrine is taught."

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**Br. Fred Lambert**

As a member of the Editorial Board of our school paper, The Circle, Mr. Steve Harrison's trend toward consistent irresponsible journalism has reached crisis proportion and I can no longer remain silent on this issue. True, and gratefully so, it is one of inalienable rights in this country to share a freedom of the press. However, while running the risk of sounding trite: freedom does not condone nor warrant irresponsible. I think it important for him to make a distinction in the future between personal whim and educated and informed opinion. We are granted by our Constitution the right to publish the latter in professional journalism and anything less is cheap and tawdry sensationalism or possibly bland and unqualified ignorance.

The article which inspired the above comments is Mr. Harrison's opinion with regard to the College not receiving State aid. I am glad that he feels the Brothers here to be "indispensable" but I was wondering as I read his article if he really ever considered how indispensable we were and are to Marist College. My purpose in writing this article is not to be overly critical of Mr. Harrison's uninformed position, nor dramatically defensive of the Marist Brothers but to educate his opinion and to make a few issues very clear once and for all.

Very often the past is not held in too high regard simply because it is the past, but this College is so rich in its tradition that the past is ever present and active on this campus. First of all, if it were not for the dreaming of a very adventurous man called Br. Paul Fontaine who tried to respond to a need both for his Brothers' education and also to serve the male population of the area this present campus would still be a farm.

If it weren't for the hundreds of Brothers who gave up their summers to work on the construction crews the only buildings that would exist today would be the Greystone and the "marian" building. With the able direction of Br. Nilus Donnelly

and sustained by the culinary artistry of Br. Brendan Ginnitty through several long and hot summers the Brothers built the chapel, Fontaine hall, Adrain building, the gym, Donnelly Hall.

Furthermore every Brother who has been educated here while taking a full load of courses also had to put in a week on "project," as it was called, to complete the buildings while the other students went to class in buildings built by us.

To get more concrete and more up to date for those suspect of proofs of anything from history, for the first decade or so of our existence as a College the Marist Brothers worked free of charge in order to keep the tuition low for the other students. And this very year a sizeable sum is donated by the Marist Brothers in contributed services to the College to keep the students tuition down and to defray rising operational costs. This contribution is somewhere in the

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**Steve Harrison**

I was quite amazed to read that Brother F. Lambert considered my article in the Jan. 29 issue of the CIRCLE, "A Very Catholic College" an "uninformed position." Quite to the contrary it was well informed and the conclusions which were drawn amazingly similar to those of State Commissioner of Education Ewald B. Nyquist. In his official statement as to why Marist did not receive state aid this year Mr. Nyquist said: "...I have noted that the catalog and other publications of the college evidence a strong religious commitment; that the president, five trustees and a number of key staff officers are members of the sponsoring religious order; that all students must complete six semester hours in courses in religious studies; that the course offerings deal almost exclusively with Christianity...and that the college sponsored activities are exclusively Roman Catholic in style." Since Mr. Nyquist was immersed in information concerning the problem and since he complies with virtually all my conclusions - save one, then it can be presumed that Brother Lambert's statement concerning the authenticity of my position is at minimum unfounded. But for his sake let me clarify some of the facts, fiction and contradictions circumventing the controversy.

The first thing to investigate is religious ties with the administration. The official college position states that besides Brothers Foy and La Pietra, the front line administrators are Messers. Wade, Flynn, and Campilli - all laymen. But according to Bro. Lambert's informed position, Messers. Wade, Flynn, Campilli and Dr. Schroeder are the prominent administrators. Now, disregarding the obvious contradiction here, we see that according to the Marist Chart of Organization, Mr. Flynn and Dr. Schroeder are directly responsible to Brother La Pietra and that Mr. Campilli is

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**Phil Glennon**

In 1958 Earl J. McGrath wrote "the four year independent liberal arts college has been with us for over 300 years and it is probable that it will be with us over 300 more." The serene atmosphere in the academic world of the 50's which gave birth to McGrath's statement, would not be able to withstand the dynamic and dramatic period of change which the following decade was to foster. The great socio-economic upheavals we have experienced have caused many to question the four year span of college. While 83% of our 2,000 four year institutions are on the old fashioned semester basis it is conceivable that these will not be typical of the future. William De Vane former dean of Yale sees the survival of the four year college threatened by two pressures, first a pressure from below by the widespread advanced placement, which is affecting the traditional curriculum of general studies in the early years of college and

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**Vincent Begley**

At this point it should be evident to everyone that the State has rejected Marist's application for aid to private colleges; it is also safe to assume that most people have their own reasons why. A Student Committee has been working with the full cooperation of the Administration in investigating our rejection. It is important, not only to inform the student body of our rejection, but to clear up many misconceptions we have of Marist. If we, the student body, aren't sure of what Marist actually is, we really can't expect the State to understand.

A letter dated December 31, 1969 was sent to Bro. Linus Foy explaining why Marist was rejected. I think it is important to point out that Marist was informed of this after it was released to the press. The letter from Ewald B. Nyquist, Commissioner of Education, stated:

"On the basis of all information now at my disposal, I find that I must still conclude that Marist College is not eligible for state aid under the relevant provisions of the New York State Constitution. While my conclusion is based not on any single factor, but rather upon my understanding of the institution as a whole, I have noted that the catalog and other publications of the college evidence a strong religious commitment; that the president,

five trustees and a number of key staff officers are members of the sponsoring religious order; that all students must complete six semester hours in courses in religious studies; that the course offerings deal almost exclusively with Christianity, and are described in the catalog as probing "...the fundamental concepts of the Christian faith through intensive study of the old and New Testament; and that college-sponsored activities are exclusively Roman Catholic in style."

Before I attempt to clarify some of the ambiguous attacks, I'll stick with some obvious ones. All quotes are from correspondences between Marist and the State Education Department.

They claim that there is a strong representation of the sponsoring order running Marist. First of all, the Marist Order does not sponsor Marist College. "Marist College is controlled by an independent Board of Trustees. The president of Marist College is the only ex officio member of this Board of Trustees. All other members are elected for three year terms by the board itself. The present Board is composed of nine laymen and six brothers." Perhaps we the student body aren't fully aware of the Board; what do they really do? (a question for discussion).

Secondly it should be pointed out that Br. Foy continues as president as long as the Board feels he is competent. The Marist order has no control over his position. The other key officials of Marist are: Bro. LaPietra, academic dean; Mr. Thomas Wade, dean of students; Mr. John Dougherty, director of development; Mr. Anthony Campilli, business manager. Excluding Bro. Linus, the only other key official belonging to the Marist order is Bro. LaPietra. Bro. LaPietra was one of 27 applicants for the position; the committee consisted of 11 members, three of whom were Marist Brothers. I think this

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## B.A.B.A. Submits Housing Request

by Ronald A. Pearson

The following article is printed for informational purposes by the paper unedited as submitted by B.A.B.A.

In September of the year nineteen hundred and sixty-eight seventeen black freshmen were added to the total population of four black students in residence. These seventeen students were placed in a situation which was foreign and sometimes personally degrading. But

wishing at that time only to succeed here at Marist College we allowed these conditions to prevail.

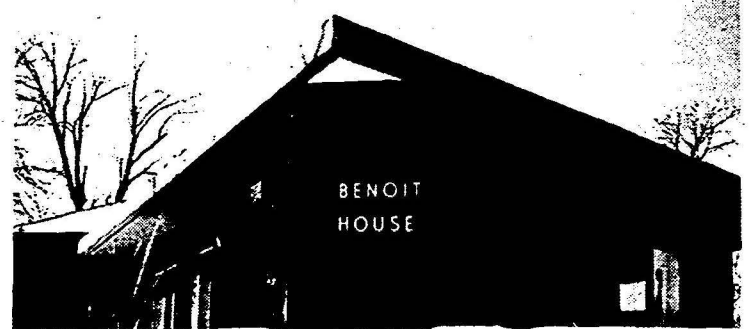
For example, we forsaked our own cultural and culinary habits, for ones sometimes unique to us. We roomed with individuals who at times treated us like freaks and were forced to tolerate other mental abuses. The worst of these such abuses having definite racial overtones.

But now with the black

population here at Marist increasing and the adoption of an African communal spirit, a change in life style must be made. No longer can we put up with the noise in the halls and other barbaric outbursts. No longer can we eat the foods which do not lend to us a stable diet.

In essence we need a facility so that we may come together and live in a harmonious

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Benoit House, which next year will be vacated by the brothers, will house students, organized in a "house" basis. Several groups are competing for residency. B.A.B.A. whose statement is printed in this issue faces competitive bids from the French House and from another student group.

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Even though senior Fred Apers and his girl live in town, they find the college "ride board" interesting. The ride board, a means to communicate the need or availability of rides, has not really been used by the students. Hopefully they will start to utilize it.

## T.Y.A.

by Vincent Begley

To go Third Year Abroad, or not to go, is that really a question? So much is heard about the Third Year Abroad Program (each year the Circle carries at least two weekly articles) But what ever happens to these people when they come back? Since I subjected people to a column I wrote while I was in England, I thought, perhaps, I could make one last gasp before graduating.

I can only speak for myself, everyone who goes abroad reacts to it differently. I really can't say why I went, all I knew was I had to. It wasn't because of any displeasure with Marist, but displeasure with myself. Before going abroad I had never really thought, never given myself purpose or definition. I felt if I didn't go I would be reminiscent of the narrator in T.S. Eliot's, *Burnt Norton*:

"What might have been is an abstraction remaining a perpetual possibility... Footfalls echo in the memory down the passage we did not take toward the door we never opened."

My motive was selfish, I wanted to find myself. I did, and it wasn't very pleasant. I was only half as big as life, afraid to take chances, afraid to risk myself. But once I got off the ship it was a risk, risking the security that had prevented me from taking chances. When I saw

this inadequacy I had to go about changing it; twenty years of patterned existence isn't the easiest thing to change. I finally began to see definitions and purpose, a rebirth, and Europe became my playground. Rome, London, Vienna, Paris, Nice, etc. gave me beautiful experiences. I was young and I was in Europe.

But Europe isn't the essence of Third Year Abroad, it's what you do with it. My return to Marist had me confused. I didn't know if I was returning from the Theater of Vaudeville to the Theater of the Absurd, or perhaps it was vice-versa. I quickly re-evaluated my position and looked upon Europe as a Theater of Experience, and Marist was a Theater of Commitment. Since I had found purpose and definition I had to commit myself to it.

I find now that each day is precious, holding a world of experience; to let a day go by would be to deny life. I looked at class work as a challenge; not only should I be challenged, I should challenge my instructors. The best way to learn is to ask questions; since I have very few answers (very few) I have to ask questions.

"To put meaning in one's life may end in madness but life without meaning is the torture of restlessness and vague desire - It is a boat longing for the sea and yet afraid."

## Intellectual In Residence

By Edward O'Neill

The greatest boon to the power structure which exists in the United States is a generation which tunes itself out on booze, grass, or drugs. This is so because what results is a power structure devoid of scrutiny, without evaluation, or most importantly, not being made susceptible to the forces of necessary change in the society. One who is 'tuned-out,' simply cannot or does not care to scrutinize, evaluate, or bring pressure to bear on those who are ruling the society toward their own ends.

To concretize the point, a student body of a college in a nice, quiet suburb of Poughkeepsie which tunes itself out on education and specifically, the academic orientation of that education, is a great boon to at least part of the 'power structure' of that institution. To tune out by spending \$3,000 a year to be able to do your own thing which in fact is noTHING; by figuring out who can be cut, who 'gives' marks, and who is a soft touch for a good sob story; and by being satisfied with personal mediocrity; allows this power structure to exist and perpetuate itself free from any real or effective checks.

However, most members of this particular power structure are concerned about this situation and are persistently trying to develop the means toward which a 'tuned-in' student body can develop. They do this out of an inner security that they are among the better people in their profession and they realize that just maybe, every once in a while they might learn something from a student. Others though, within this structure become very paranoid when the lowest class within this structure seeks to demonstrate its rights. Their insecurity in their own abilities, their satisfaction in holding "safe" positions and their fear of honest confrontation of principles, be it between administrator and student, teacher and student, and relations among students; leads to their attempts at limiting the effectiveness of those who attempt to agitate for the assertion of those rights.

Here then, is one way of viewing the societal structure of this college: the power structure, the major portion constantly seeking to better itself and even encouraging the participation of the student body in its affairs; the minor portion, fearful of such participation when it endangers and reveals their inadequacies; and finally, a student body which for the most part, is 'tuned-out' and concerned solely with that greatest of all human achievements, the college degree. These then, are some of the realities each of us faces as we choose our position or place in that society and determine how well we will perform the responsibilities of that position.

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shows that Bro. LaPietra was elected because of his competency and nothing else. The presence of Bro. Stephen Cox and Bro. Carolan on the academic committee was approved by the Board, again on the basis of their competency.

An objection might be raised that the Marist order indirectly sponsors Marist by providing teachers and monetary assistance. This position is explained in Marist's application for aid:

"Marist College receives no financial assistance from any religious denomination. In the past, it received two gifts, totaling \$25,000 (15,000 in 1957; 10,000 in 1965) from Cardinal Spellman for its building campaigns.

The college has received considerable financial support from the Marist Brothers Corporation. Our accounts show that the investment due to the founder comprises \$3,248,571 out of a total fixed assets of \$10,745,849. About half of this amount represents cash contributions, the remainder consists of manual labor contributions, appreciation of plant values, and value of land transferred to the College.

In addition, the Marist Brothers extended short term, no-interest loans to Marist College. The present indebtedness of the College to the Marist Brothers is \$100,000, payable in four equal, annual installments. The College does not anticipate receiving either gifts or financial assistance from the Brothers in the future."

All faculty Brothers are paid a salary according to the rules set for any other faculty member. Student Brothers receive no College tuition reduction, and they must fulfill the entrance requirements held for any student entering Marist College. Faculty and student Brothers aren't living on campus gratis, they pay the college for Benoit and Gregory House.

It is of prime importance that everyone is sure of where we stand in regard to religious support or control. The facts are clear, it is only a matter of interpretation. Each one of us has to be satisfied that Marist is actually run by an Active Board of Trustees, not by a puppet Board.

A problem arises when we look into the religious aspect of our rejection. At present the only religious activities are definitely Roman Catholic, but the Chapel is not for the exclusive use of Catholics. "The College offers the use of its facilities to any agency in the community whether they are political, religious, social, or academic. The college did act as a co-sponsor with B'nai B'rith (in 1966) of a Catholic-Jewish Conference. This was considered a conference about prejudice rather than religion. Our experience has been that denominations prefer to use their own facilities for activities rather than to avail themselves of college facilities."

On questioning Bro. Linus on whether he thought something could be done to make the Chapel non-denominational, he said that it could easily be accommodated to represent an ecumenical atmosphere rather than a strict Catholic one.

The crux of the problem lies in the Religious Studies requirement. On Thursday, Feb. 5, this problem will be solved. Indications point to a removal of the passage "credit core" in Religious Studies. Upon removal of this I feel all freshman applicants should be informed of this fact.

Above all, each person connected with Marist should be aware that Marist has no reason to go out of its way to justify its existence. "Despite the presence of older, more prestigious and more affluent institutions and the rapid growth of the state institutions in the area, Marist still remains the only area college to grant a bachelor degree in the evening session.

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# Norton, Luce Debate.. Campus and Revolution

By Salvatore Piazza and Pat Tracey

The Marist College Young Americans for Freedom will present a debate on Wednesday February 11, 1970 in the College Theatre. The topic of the debate will be Campus and Revolution. The participants in the debate will be Mr. Phillip Abbott Luce and Mr. Joseph Norton.

The YAF representative, Phillip Abbott Luce is a former leader of the New Left and member of the Communist Progressive Labor Party, Phillip Abbott Luce broke from Communism in 1965, and has become a symbol of resistance to Left Wing radicals. Mr. Luce is a graduate of Mississippi State University with an M.A. Degree from Ohio State University. He has lectured and debated before civic groups and college audiences across the nation, and has lectured at the U.S. Air Force Special Air Warfare School, Counterinsurgency Course. Now a consultant to conservative youth groups, his articles have appeared in such publications as *READER'S DIGEST*, *SATURDAY EVENING POST*, *NATIONAL REVIEW*, and he is contributing editor to *HUMAN EVENTS*.

Mr. Luce is the author of two books, *ROAD TO REVOLUTION* and *THE NEW LEFT*, as well as co-author of *AN INTELLIGENT STUDENT'S GUIDE TO SURVIVAL*.

An active member of Young

Americans for Freedom, Mr. Luce now serves as YAF's College Director.

This is Mr. Norton's first year at Marist and he has already established himself as a competent instructor in the area of American History.

Mr. Norton earned his B.A. as well as his M.A. from Providence College in Rhode Island. He is presently a candidate for a Ph.D. at St. John's University and plans to have completed his doctoral dissertation within two years.

Mr. Norton came to Marist from St. Bonaventure's College where he was involved in several disputes with the administration over the concept of due process. Mr. Norton may be regarded as a participant in the new interpretation of American history which has been developing since the early 1960's. He bases his study of history on what is considered a quasi-Marxian theory. In conjunction with other so-called "New Left" historians, Norton appears to be interested in historical figures as people not as myths which are to be deified.

In asking Mr. Norton about his scheduled debate with Mr. Luce, he said that he was anxious to confront him on the issue of Campus and Revolution. Mr. Norton said that he heard Luce speak previous to what the former calls "Luce's 190 turn about" in political thinking and is interested in what motivated such a decision.

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## Historian Warns Of Neglect in Humanities

Dr. Barnaby C. Keeney, chairman of the National Endorsement for the Humanities testified before a joint Senate-House subcommittee on January 26 and warned of the inherent danger in an American Education which has its priorities centered on science. Dr. Keeney, the former president of Brown University advocated research in the humanities to solve society's serious problems. Excerpts from his testimony follow.

It is my own conviction that until the electorate and the persons they elect can use historical and philosophical material to help decide the major public questions of the day, we shall not solve those problems, and until the general public is capable of using knowledge of the past to solve personal problems, we shall not have an orderly society.

Certainly, many of the most important problems cannot be solved by science, which we have greatly supported and which has made many important contributions to our society. Science cannot solve these problems because scientists alone cannot decide what to do with the knowledge that is produced.

There is a great imbalance in education at every level from school through graduate school in favor of the sciences. It is obvious from even the most casual inspection of any university campus, where most of the new buildings are for scientific uses.

I support and have supported government sponsorship of scientific research and teaching, but the imbalance is now so serious that it is seriously threatening the education of our next generation.

Lack of Understanding

What this country, and indeed the whole world lacks, is an understanding of the past, where we have been; the present, where

we are; and the future, where we are going. An historical and analytical approach is essential.

Where we are is the result of where we have been and has a decisive influence on where we are going. Where we are now is in real trouble. We have cherished knowledge of material things, but we have not given sufficient attention to abstract considerations.

We have attempted to put new knowledge together with old assumptions in the naive belief that the more one knows the better one will understand, and possibly even accept.

The result has been the destruction of our system of values, so that our people now have no real guide for their lives. New assumptions are stated as proven fact and the result is violent disagreement, and I mean violent, or passive indifference, or worst of all, an effort to accept several value systems.

A country of this size and complexity cannot proceed successfully without consensus on major issues and we no longer have this consensus, though possibly it is appearing, and again not so much as the result of scientific but of humanistic thought.

Our physical environment is in serious trouble. A frequently overlooked part of the environment is the intellectual. This consists of the product of thought, but it also consists of the product of taste and it contains the values of which I spoke.

Here we have little, if any, agreement. We have generation faced against generation, race against race. To the best of my knowledge, there is no way to bring various opposing forces together except by a better understanding of the past, a better analysis of the present and a better view of the future.

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Letter

We support our black students at Marist in their efforts to obtain Benoit House as a residence.

As members of another minority group, we feel compelled to bring out a very strong parallel in our own heritage:

There was a time, not too many years ago, when the initial solidification, and yes, the initial self-imposed segregation of our own group, proved to be an indispensable step in achieving the recognition it so obviously enjoys in contemporary American Society.

If we have learned anything at all from history, our black students should not only be permitted, but should be strongly encouraged to take Benoit House as their residence, with the fervent hope that in some real way this will help them to achieve their worthy goals of recognition and meaningful integration in a society that belongs to them as much as to any of us.

Don't let anyone ever tell you that self-imposed segregation is the same as externally-imposed segregation. They are far different things.

L. Alpert, Chairman, Dept. of Mathematics P. Teichman, Dept. of Physics

Dear Editor,

As a concerned member of the sophomore class, I find it difficult to comprehend the actions taken by fellow members of my class. The result of last week's kidnapping incident was a disgrace not only to the students involved, but to the dignity of Marist College as well.

The role of a freshman student is one of adjustment and a most difficult one. He looks to upper classman in respect, for guidance and assistance. The image, however, that we have been trying to present to freshman, has been greatly tarnished by last week's events.

I can only offer an apologetic plea to freshman, not to allow this incident to have a detrimental effect in your judging of other Marist students. My hope is that a greater relationship can be formed, in spite of this misfortune.

Signed, A Concerned Marist Student

To the Editor,

By now we all are aware of the incident which occurred last Thursday night. The newly elected freshman president, Bobby Lane, was brutally beaten by some sophomores who claimed that it was in the tradition of Marist. This raises some interesting questions.

First, if anyone initiates a kidnapping, they should be aware that the victim is going to defend himself. But the fact remains that the sophomores were the antagonists. Next we must remove those who engage in this tradition which produces such a negative effect. We neither need nor want these hypocrites in our community. They must be punished and serve as an example for all would-be offenders.

I am personally calling for their removal as soon as possible. If this cannot be done through immediate expulsion, then they should be moved off campus, stripped of all privileges, and ordered to leave at the end of this semester. Anything less will be just a slap on the wrist.

Michael Ward Vice-president Class of '73

Calendar Of Events

FOR THE WEEK OF FEBRUARY 8-14, 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, 471-3240, Ext. 279

Sunday, February 8

8:00 P.M. Marist College Film Program, "THE WELL DIGGER'S DAUGHTER" College Theatre, Campus Center. Coffee and Discussion to follow.

Monday, February 9

9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. Recruitment Program, U.S. General Accounting Office, Placement Office

10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. U.S. Army, Gallery Lounge, Campus Center

Tuesday, February 10

1:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M. Recruitment Program, F.W. Woolworth Co., Placement Office

8:00 P.M. Basketball - Stonehill - Home LAST DAY FOR DROPPING COURSES WITHOUT PENALTY OF FAILURE

Wednesday, February 11

10:30 A.M. - 3:00 P.M. Recruitment Program, U.S. Internal Revenue Service, Placement Office

7:30 P.M. Wrestling - New Paltz - Home

8:00 P.M. DISCUSSION - YAF Director, Phillip Luce and Marist College Instructor Joseph Norton, College Theatre, Campus Center.

Friday, February 13

HOLIDAY FOR LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY

7:00 P.M. (JV) - Basketball - Pace Away

8:00 P.M. (V) - Basketball - Southampton - Away

Saturday, February 14

Annual Middle Atlantic Inter-Collegiate Sailing Association Meeting, All Day - Gallery Lounge, Dining Hall, Campus Center.

2:00 P.M. Wrestling - Seton Hall - Away

6:00 P.M. (JV) - Basketball - Dowling - Away

8:00 P.M. (V) - Basketball - Dowling - Away

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

Freshmen Election Results

The Elections for the Freshman Class were completed last Thursday, when the President's spot was filled. The delay was due to an intensely close race from the primary to the first election until the final election held on Jan. 29th.

The Freshman Class Slate is: Robert Lane - President Michael Ward - Vice President Bernard Mulligan - Treasurer Paul Tesoro - Corr. Secretary James Cockroft - Rec. Secretary Patrick McNamara - Rep. to Stud. Gov't John Petraglia - Rep. to Stud. Gov't

SENIORS

Tonight is the last chance to sign up for having your name printed on the cover of your yearbook. Cost is \$5.50

EDITORIAL

Religious Ties?

The question of religious ties at Marist is a complex one. Complex because of the nature of this school, the trends in the Roman Catholic Church, the loss of faith in organized religion and the New York State Constitution.

It is not for us, the students, to question the commitment of the Marist Brothers in the past; they built the school. However, it is right to ask the administration to do all that it must to insure the best education possible while keeping rising tuition costs down.

The Blaine Amendment is a reality that must be faced in terms of securing state funds and the Blaine Amendment has little success of being removed or altered.

Marist needs state aid; all schools do. If in order to obtain state aid changes in operation are necessary, let the changes be made.

The needed changes are not immediately or exactly identifiable. Certainly this college is Catholic. Catholic, is not meaningful in the same way to all - what the state designates as Catholic however is important.

As of this Thursday, the theology requirement will be eliminated, thus removing a key stumbling block to the granting of state aid. Other changes are needed.

The college must act promptly in order to be considered for state aid before 1973.

In a few short weeks the deadline for application will have been passed and another application cannot be made until 1973.

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Out of Focus

One of the real problems of society today is the establishing of "community" among men. Community is a problem because of several forces that operate in society.

This campus could be a "community." However the incidents of the past few weeks indicate that we have far to go towards creating a community spirit.

Traditions are found to be un-traditional and violence is used to enforce the "un-tradition." This is shameful.

Drinking oneself into drunkenness becomes the weekend pastime. How does this practice contribute to anything?

Vandalism in the campus center occurs. While students litter the theatre with cigarette butts, they violate fire rules in the process. This does not make sense on a campus of men and women.

Clearly the spring semester has been witness to a student body, to a campus "community" that was, out of focus. Let us work on generating a communal spirit.

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Safeguard?

The Presidential decision to expand the Safeguard antiballistic missile system is a profound disappointment to many Americans. It is one of the major mistakes of the present Administration, which had been very cautious.

Expansion of the ABM is uncalled for on two counts. The most significant danger inherit in the expansion of any military system is that it can bring about that which it is trying to defend against. Namely, the expansion of the ABM lessens our security rather than adds to it because it is likely to spur the missile race with Russia without significantly improving security against Communist China for the United States. More importantly however expansion of the ABM is posited in such a fashion so as to make it non-negotiable at the SALT talks. This expansion could wreak these talks.

The second reason why ABM expansion is unwise is because it insults the national priorities. It is inconsistent with the attempts to trim the federal budget and hence slow inflation.

The only hope in this bleak ABM affair is that Congress may refuse to fund the program.

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Book Of The Year

We of the Circle feel it is our privilege to bring your attention to another campus publication, which is now on sale, the 1970 Reynard. Having shared a darkroom and, at times, and office with the yearbook staff, we are well aware of the type of production they are evolving. The creativity and devotion of its staff has marked the 1970 Reynard as an art form of superior quality.

Growth and change is the theme of this year's Reynard, and the feeling of this motif flows freely throughout the book's 304 pages. At times it is reflected in the student's attitudes, at times in the campus appearance, or perhaps in the outlook of the administration. The photos and literary work of this book are expertly mixed in a special type of vision, one that will be meaningful to all its readers. The 1970 Reynard has a deep sense of beauty, one that will be lasting and still rewarding as you look back upon it many years hence.

Vin Wunsch, the Editor of the 1970 Reynard, has supervised the entire production, and from cover to cover, the book reflects on his natural artistic creativity. Aware of this, the Circle Editorial Board feels fully confident in predicting that this will be the most superb yearbook ever to be published at Marist.

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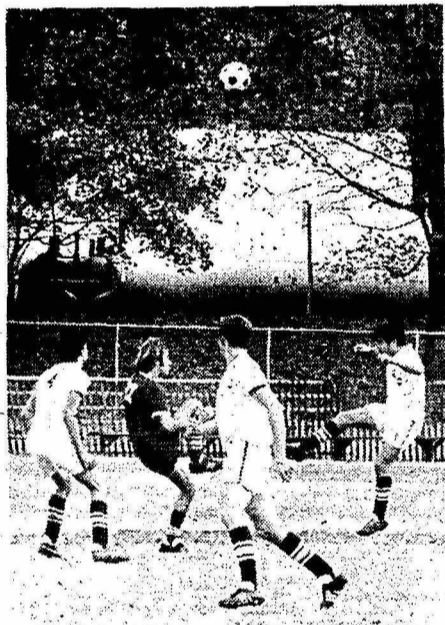
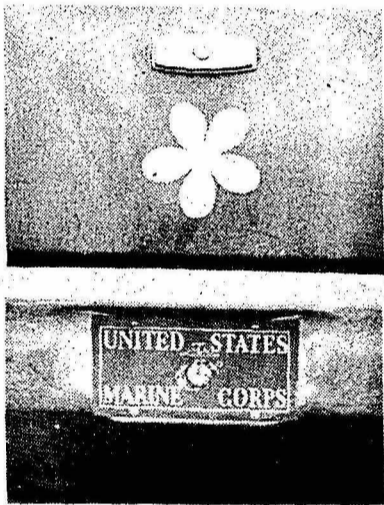
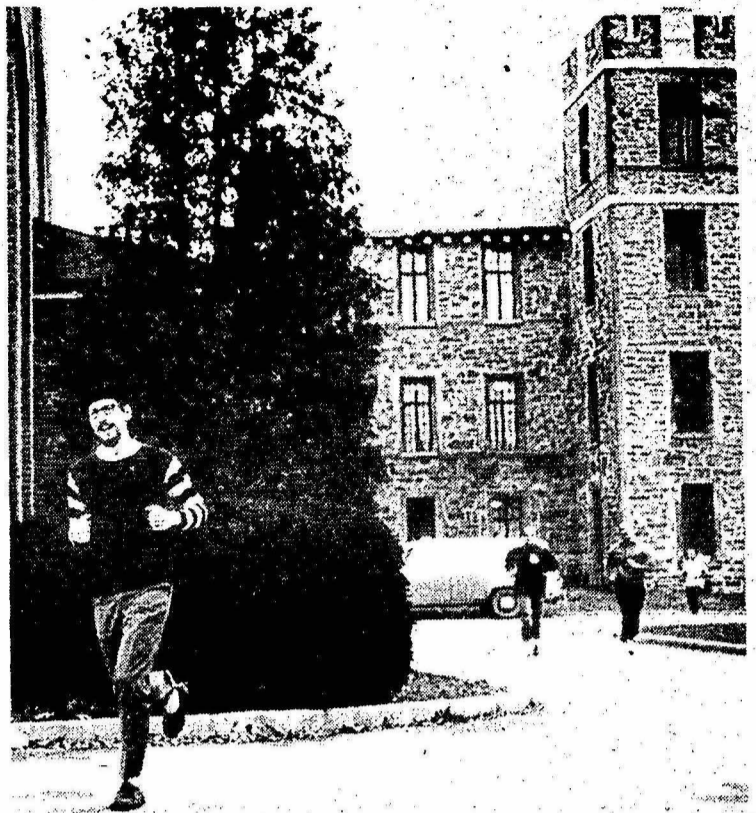
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# 1970 REYNARD



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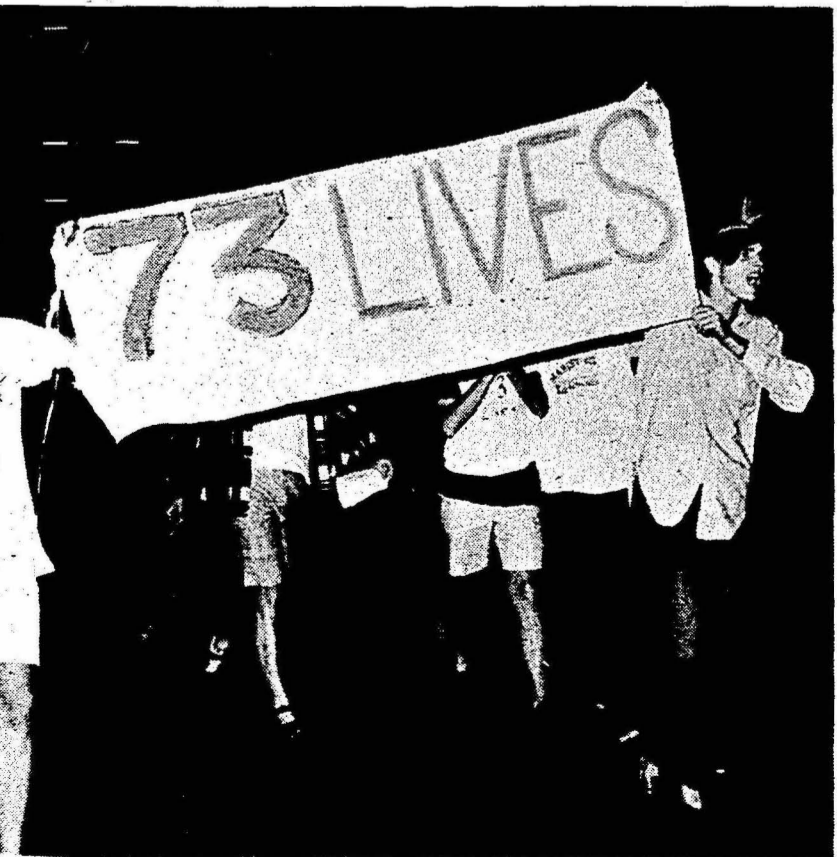


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**LAMBERT FROM 1**

area of \$70,000.

With regard to the Brothers holding the "reins" of the administration, unless Messrs. Campilli, Wade and Flynn and Dr. Schroeder are the first married Marists, to my recollection, the only other main line office is held by Br. LaPietra and he was selected to fill the position he holds by his professional colleagues, the majority of which are not Marists.

As far as the dorm government is concerned a quick look at any dorm council or resident board will show that the students hold the controlling vote since neither Mrs. Ginnity, Lambert, Gallagher or Bellanger have a vote in Council.

Perhaps, one of the few valid thoughts expressed in Mr. Harrison's article were his views on the Catholic chapel and religious services. I imagine however if he had thought of it: that could have been blamed on the Marist Brothers too. Since a good percentage of our students here went to Marist high schools, which were Catholic schools and they might have liked what they saw, some might have thought "why not stick the Brothers out another four years." That thought might have made us even more "indispensable."

I trust this quick session in Marist history has helped in some small way to educate Mr. Harrison's opinions and we may rely in the future that he will upgrade the responsibility of his journalism.

One thought in closing: if the State ever needed a witness for the prosecution in a hearing on Marist getting State aid they should call on Mr. Harrison. Our College community should be indebted to Mr. Harrison for slowing down the process and the possibility of Marist receiving State aid.

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**GLENNON FROM 1**

second a pressure from above by the strong trends towards early and narrow specialization as more and more students press toward graduate or professional school.

Jacques Barzun in his essay "College to University - and After," predicts that the four year college as we know it will find that it has no proper place in the scheme of things. It will find that the secondary school has added a year or two to the present curriculum, that the graduate school has kidnapped all college juniors and seniors into its own departments. All that will be left in colleges is the dean and he is the most expendable of creatures."

While these are critical problems which our secular institutions face when added with those confronting Catholic colleges they appear small.

Catholic colleges in this country were founded due to the deep felt prejudice felt by Catholics at secular institutions and in an effort to promote missionary activity in the newly founded country. Catholic education, for many years hibernated from the mainstream of the American academic world. For many years it was the practice of a number of Catholic high schools to discourage their students from applying to secular institutions. The realization of a different society brought on by Ecumenical thought, has brought about a marked change, for one thing admissions officers of many of the highly ranked non-secretarian colleges find that outstanding students from the finest Catholic high schools are applying in rapidly increasing numbers.

Earl J. McGrath was not the only one to fail to see the swift changes the 60's would bring to the academic world, for Catholic colleges are now in what some might call a crisis period, this crisis stems primarily from the inability as of yet to solve two large problems, Identity and Finance..

Of the two problems identity must be coped with first, Catholic colleges appear today to be seeking a new identity. The effort is to detach themselves from the stigma of a closed, religious orientated community to create one more open and hopefully more intellectual.

The main focus of this effort so far has been a liberalization of rules, to become privately controlled, and a change in academic requirements.

Catholic colleges exist supposedly on the assumption that they have something unique to offer American society. Is this a fact or is it an assumption? What does the Catholic college instill in a student that makes him different from the student of a state university or some other secular institution. Does the campus of a Catholic college present a Christian atmosphere and if it does, what is it supposed to instill in a student that will make him better. All catalogs from Catholic colleges talk of how the respective education at this school has as its purpose to instill the spirit of the Holy Ghost, etc. How is such a thing done; can it be done?

The Catholic institutions sought to develop a better whole reason, to do this they structured their colleges differently; at the same time though they had to win acceptance as a reputable academic institutions, the result being that they often became followers and copiers of secular institutions and the effort to be different fell on rules and regulations, in a sense attempt was not to teach how to be a better person but to enforce it.

Things have come to such a point that the distinguishing mark of a Catholic institution grew to be strict regulations. When it became apparent that the goals of Catholic education were not being realized through these means, they were dropped. The effort was to throw off that old stigma but the problem now was how do we reach that goal? Perhaps it is not rules but Young Christian men and women living together in a "sanctified" atmosphere be offered to American society as something special. Are people educated in isolation? Many Catholic colleges, are now privately controlled. This is as important step for it removes the college from out under the hand of the local bishop, who too often in the past would stifle intellectual creativity because he felt it was contrary to church doctrine. In this respect a privately controlled college has the advantage over a state school who too often become political pawns. This in itself is a strong argument for the continuation of not merely Catholic but all private schools, for an educational system under the control of the state is a dangerous thing.

To again ask the question, "Do Catholic Colleges offer something unique?" I feel the answer would have to be no. I fail to see a difference in attitude or values from those at a secular campus to those at a Catholic one. Some might even go as far as to argue that Catholic colleges have developed people to a lesser extent due to the homogenous nature of their student bodies. What then should be done? Should Catholic colleges be abandoned, and should teaching orders develop stronger ties with secular schools? It might be argued the church should stand by Catholic higher education just by the nature of the size of the commitment it has made, however there can be no validity in the perpetuation of a mistake.

What is needed is a new "type" of Catholic college and recent re-assessments at various institutions are beginning to reflect this need for change. As mentioned the stress has gone off student regulation and what is needed in its place is an emphasis on a academic program that would enlighten and broaden students to a responsible social awareness. The

Catholic college in years to come should be spear-heading the drive for redeeming social ills. It should practice Christianity, and be able to carry on scientific research without apprehension and be the impetus in the evolution of Catholic thought keeping pace with our ever changing world.

As it is vital for Catholic colleges to find a new identity if they are to survive, it is also vital that they in some way find an answer to the financial bind they are now in. While tuition increases may offset the spiraling inflation, they do not meet the increased expenditures needed to keep abreast of the rapidly changing and complex business of higher education, nor do they offset the diminishing number of vocations in teaching orders. It appears that if Catholic colleges are to financially survive some form of state aid must be forthcoming. In seeking state aid colleges have had to prove themselves non-denominational. How far can the Catholic college stray from its straight line of intended purpose in order to financially survive, and is it possible that in straying too far, the essential goals are circumnavigated and hence its basis for existence?

Lloyd Averill, vice-president of Kalamazoo college has devoted much attention to problem of purpose for the church related college, Mr. Averill has said that "adding 'Christian' to the designation of a college means at least two things. First that the college rejects any standard of competence which does not also include goodness; and second, that the college claims the freedom to take a position on the source of human good. And is able to do both things without in any way subverting its primary intention to be a college.

It is estimated that by 1985 over 80% of Catholics receiving their collegiate Education will be doing so at secular institutions. No provided religious opportunities for all students and courses in their faith approaching the quality offered at the better Catholic institutions. Also current estimates judge that only four per cent (500,000) of the total university student population will be in Catholic institutions by 1985. Quantitatively its contribution would be almost insignificant. And we have yet to prove Catholic universities will produce better intellectual leaders than the secular universities.

R. M. Keefe, dean of Admissions at St. Louis University has said, "...let us be quite clear in stating that as much as we should like to believe it, there is no Catholic college or university which enjoys the luxury of a great bulk of applications for a few places in a freshman class..." In these ecumenical times why spend \$2,000 to send Jack to St. Jeromes when he can attend the local community college for \$200. It becomes quite clear that Catholic colleges in the preceding decades were facing the needs of a society then and if Catholic institutions are to continue they must have the courage to realize the different needs of today's society and face them. Secular institutions may express a Christian concern for today's world but it is not necessary for them to do so and have a valid existence whereas this should be a primary goal for the Catholic institution.

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**HARRISON FROM 1**

responsible to Comptroller Brother Cornelius Russell. This leaves Mr. Dougherty and Mr. Wade. But the Development Director hardly seems to be a front line administrative office which leaves Mr. Wade, Dean of Students, as the only front line, non-religious administrator.

But two very important men have been ignored here - Brothers Cox and Carolan who are both associate academic Deans and who, along with Bro.

La Pietra seem to control the academic policies of this campus. True, the Faculty is supposed to control academic policy through the A.P.C. but in the light of the recent theology dilemma this does not bear out. According to the students who work for the admissions office, they were instructed to inform any prospective Marist applicant that theology was NOT required. Brother Foy also stated at a Student Council meeting that theology was NOT mandatory. But at the same time, the catalog does list theology as a requirement and today, Thursday, the faculty is voting on an A.P.C. proposal to eliminate the requirement. Because the Faculty is only voting on the proposal today then their control of academics seems very puppet like since somebody has over ruled them and already declared to every high school senior on the Atlantic Seaboard that there is no theology requirement. The circulated argument that "it was inevitable that the Faculty would vote to drop theology" bears little weight - remember Tom Dewey? So we can see what Mr. Nyquist meant about the administration having ties with the sponsoring religious order.

Now we can take a look at the supposedly lay board of trustees. It is composed of fifteen members - nine laymen and six brothers - so that at first glance it appears that the laymen have the upper hand. But let us not forget that the brothers form a block vote and that the brothers along with any two other trustees form a simple majority. It is similar to having six republicans and nine independents on a congressional committee. Just as the republicans will control the committee, the brothers can control (not necessarily will but can) control the Board of Trustees. So we see more religious ties and control.

Next we come to the point of religious ties in the financial area. The official college position on this reads as follows: "Marist receives no financial assistance from any religious denomination...The college does not anticipate receiving either gifts or financial assistance from the brothers in the future." Such a statement is necessary to prove that the college maintains no financial dependence upon a religious order. Yet Brother Lambert's informed position specifically states that the Marist Brothers have donated some \$70,000 to the college within the past year. If Brother Lambert is correct, this means that Marist does have financial ties and does receive assistance from the brothers.

But with all this, two facts remain. First, Marist does need state aid and second we will not receive state aid because we are a

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This is only one example of our very clear purpose of serving the people of the State of New York in any way that the college senses true need."

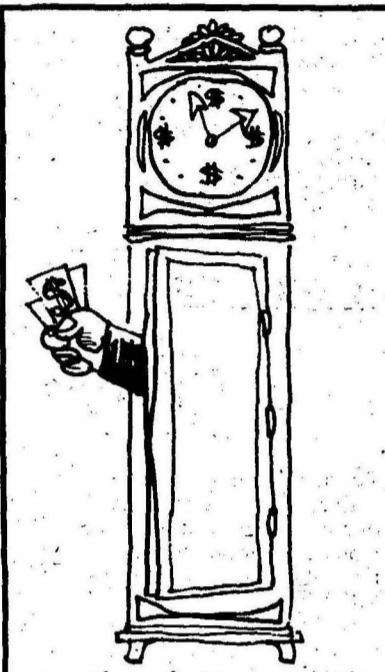
It seems that the administration is willing to do all they can to obtain this aid. In a letter to Mr. Robert Stone, Counsel and Deputy Commissioner for Legal Affairs, Bro. Linus states: "We would also like to point out that Marist College is willing to accept any conditions imposed by the State Education Department to guarantee that any funds received by the College be used for public purposes."

We all recognize the fact that we need the state-aid. In order to obtain it we have to have a unified front. In order to clarify any questions, the student committee has arranged with key officials to come before the student body for a question-answer forum. The date and time will be announced, and it is imperative that anyone with questions attend this forum. It is time to discuss the immediate future of Marist.

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religious institution. I mean no disrespect for the Marist Brothers. They built Marist literally with their own hands. I commend and sincerely thank them for doing so and I can sympathize with Brother Lambert's nostalgic review of MOTH history. But life is full of trials, tribulations and sadness and the Marist Brothers must face them along with the rest of us. Someday I shall have a child of my own just as Marist is the brainchild of the Marist Brothers. I hope never to be faced with a situation where I must place the child up for adoption because I am unable to support it. But if such a situation should arise, I for one would be certain to place the child on the adoption lists as much as it might hurt me.

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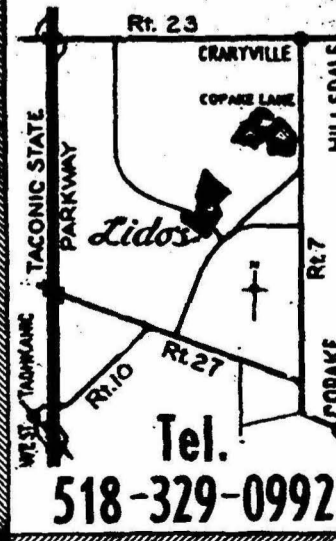
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In Perspective

# Ray Charlton

Perhaps the main reason that the Marist machine stalled out in the recent King's game was the below average performance of "Downtown" Ray Charlton. This game gives one a good indication of the tremendous part Ray plays in the Red Fox attack.



The 5'10" playmaker leads the fast break, sets up the full court press, and is the team's most reliable outside shooter. He considered Tuesday's game the year's most important so far. He felt this way because Marist played no where near their potential but yet still managed to win.

As co-captain, Ray serves as a good team influence off the court as well as on it. A native of Bridghampton, L.I. and formerly of Suffolk Community College,

he came to Marist during the second semester last year and immediately stabilized the backcourt situation. He teamed up with the since departed Ken Thompson to give the Red Foxes as fine a set of guards as there was in the area.

Since joining the varsity, he has aided Marist in posting a 22-9 mark. He looks forward to playing Southampton College later on this year, his best game last year coming against this same squad. He also looks forward to the Dowling game, confident of knocking them from the ranks of the unbeaten.

"Sugar Bear," a Business major, loses his eligibility at the end of this year (although he will return to Marist next fall) since he played for two seasons at SCC. A great competitor, his biggest wish is to go out a winner as he hopes to lead Marist into their second post-season tournament in as many years. \*\*\*\*\*

**Varsity Basketball**

It seems that last year at this time, I remember reading a Joe Rubino column asking the question, How can a team be so good one night and be terrible the next night? Well I think that would be a good question to ask now. Marist has the potential to be a powerhouse in their division yet it seems that this has yet to materialize. When Marist played Kings Point they seemed to forget how good they really were and proceeded to throw the game away. They were at least 20 points better yet they ended up losing by three points. What it all adds up to is something I cannot answer. With the two most recent wins against Nyack and Oneonta by lopsided margins maybe Marist has started to realize their tremendous talent. I certainly hope so for the tough part of their schedule is coming up and victory in all future games is a must.

**Women's Sports Program**

Has anyone given this a thought? I'm not talking intramurals but on the intercollegiate level. It seems that if anything is going to be done for next year now is the time for it to start. When Marist enter into the Co-Ed field they should have thought of this also. With next year's female population rising to over 200 on the U., it is reasonable to consider the idea of fielding teams on the college scene. Take for instance in the field of basketball. It wouldn't be too hard to start with that sport. Many girls schools in N. Y. C. compete like St. Joseph's, Molloy, and St. John's. Rival schools in the local area might be Mount St. Mary's or New Paltz, maybe even Vassar. I'm very sure that it wouldn't be that hard to begin but it must be supported by our lovely Co-Eds. If you girls want this now is the time not next year. Think about it and get involved. ....

**Bits-N-Pieces**

The Nyack game brought about the return of that famous group, Curtin's Raiders. Lead by their famous leader Dennis Curtin, who had a career high of three points, the Raiders excited the crowd with a new type of basketball, strange. Dennis had seven big rebounds, five on one shot. It seems that the ball just didn't want to go in. When I asked Dennis why he tapped the ball five times without getting the ball in the hoop, he replied, "No one told me that I was suppose to score." I just can't understand Mr. Curtin. ...Speaking of Dennis, his roommate Ed Kilduff and Himself have gone in the shoeshine business. Anybody who wants their shoes shined just go to room 312 C for a shine. Cost 25 cents. ...On Tuesday and Wednesday night Frivolous Sal's is offering 25 cents Mug Nights. Worth a try. ...The big question is now who is the best pin ball machine player in the school. I understand that a group is interested in conducting an intramural championship in that field. What will happen next. ...It seems the words hustle, bash and have another were a little too much for even odds man Jerry Kiesel last Friday night. Saturday found him a little peaked and a few trips to St. Francis were in store. Ask Jerry about his new desert crawl, his specialty. ...Anybody interested in finding out the ending to Nevada Smith. ...From the Jet to Super Sub, Bob Ullrich has another nickname. Instant Offense for his great ability to break up three on one breaks. To most people that would be a great thing to do but it seems he breaks up Marist fast breaks. Bob is also becoming a foul shooting expert. Very Foul, how does 38% sound. ...Well that's about all for this week. ...Be good, Love Duff

## Two Fakes Later

### "Dead Foxes"

By Joe Rubino

**Topic - Nickname**

Ever since the first time I heard someone speak sarcastically about our dear school nickname (which, by the way, was also the first time I heard someone mention our nickname), I started to think that, just possibly, the men of Marist might not like being referred to as the "Red Foxes." In three years, I have yet to find a student who actually does like our calling card. ...So, following Love Duff's lead, I tried to find out if and how our nickname could be changed. According to Doc Goldman, the process is not really that difficult. But rather the two main problems are: 1. do the students really want it changed? (or are we just finding something else to complain about); 2. to what do we want it changed. ...Off hand, I would say that the majority of us do want it changed, but finding a nickname that everybody is going to dig is an immense task. ...Love Duff and I have formed sort of a committee to try and handle these problems. If anyone has any suggestions, I would ask you either to see us, or send us your suggestion via campus mail. ...

**Topic - Nonexistence**

Gee, I read where the athletic committee procured blazers for varsity athletes. Not bad for a year's work. ...In reading through the school catalogue the other day, I noticed that the athletic committee was still on page 18. ...

**Topic - None**

Query: Why doesn't the 6th floor Leo like The Circle? ...Whatever happened to the Faculty-Varsity Club basketball contest? ...In the recent Oneonta game, Ray Manning set a school record for most free throws made in one game with his 15 for 20 from the charity stripe. He broke the record of 11 formerly held by Bill Gowen (3 times), Bill McKinstry, and Rick Schneider, all set during the '67-'68 season. ...The YGBKM Award goes out to me, for not thinking of one. ...

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In Perspective

# Phil Cappio

When one speaks of distance runners at Marist, the name of Phil Cappio invariably rises to the top of the list. In one short year this remarkable student brother managed to dominate every phase in the art of footracing from the half-mile to

the classic marathon (26 miles, 385 yards).

As a freshman, out of St. Mary's High School in Manhasset, where he had been a 2:00 half-miler, Phil was sporadically bothered by the injury jinx. Still he held down

The article entitled FPC PROPOSES PAY RAISES should have stated that the pay raises amounted to 10 percent across the board and 6 percent merit increase. The figures in the previous article were erroneous. We regret the error.  
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the No. 4 position in his first try at 5 miles on the Cross-Country team that was 18-3 that year. In the spring, Cappio was one of the 12 who competed on the record 100-hour marathon. In sophomore year, Phil was No. 2 man on the Cross-Country team until another injury forced him out. Junior year saw Cappio finally put it all together, going the full year without an injury. He won nearly every dual meet of the season, leading the team to a 20 and 5 record, and he finished 5th in the NAAI Championships with a school record time of 27:50 for Van Cortlandt Park. Indoor season was the same story as Phil, co-captain of the team, won both the 1-mile and 2-mile against a strong Queens team that won every other race. In the spring, Phil was at his peak. He doubled and sometimes tripled in every meet. Against Albany State he hit 4:22 for the mile and then came back an hour later in the two-mile to run 9:54. When he was needed in the half, he turned in a 2:01. The high point of Phil's career came on April 21, 1969 when he extended himself to the limit in the famous Boston Marathon. Out of a field of 1200 runners, Phil covered the 26-mile, 385 yard course in 3 hours, and ten seconds to finish 159th, and break John Forbes' record which had been 3 hrs. 8 min.

Phil, an English major, plans to teach at a Marist high school upon graduation, and probably will expand his involvement in track to still another realm. The field of coaching.  
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atmosphere. Quite simply this facility is Benoit House and its acquisition is essential to our well-being.

We have learned of its future status and wish the use of this house for our community. Under the system we will petition certain qualified white students to try and live with us in harmony. To provide for a qualified few a look into the black experience, we will make

provisions for lectures, plays, etc., which will give some insight into black and white relations.

I cannot stress the importance of our need for Benoit House, to provide a focal point of existence for black students. It is my belief that the administration here at Marist College will operate in good faith, as they have demonstrated in the past.  
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# Peas And Carrots

by Joe McMahon

Starting next issue, my job of Sports Editor will be turned over to none other than that man about campus, author of "Two Fakes Later" - Joe Rubino. There probably won't be any major changes since Joe had been doing a good share of the work each week anyway. ...With people flocking to Donnelly Hall for nightly workouts now, it seems we might get a good response for an intramural meet, say around the beginning of March. There would probably be a big hassle from the administrators involved, but if it could be worked out, it might be a successful venture. It would be organized according to the "house system" with each floor entering a team. Relays would be stressed, as well as individual races. Special races could be held for the co-eds, and maybe even a "Masters" section for the faculty-under 35 and over 35. The special event, if the meet does get approved, would be the "Invitational Handicap Mile." (handicap being 3/4 of a mile) for such notables as Don Duffy, Joe Francese Squatty Body, Jim "Fotzo" Barone, etc....The track is 180 yards long, 9 1/4 laps to the mile, and somehow has produced an unbelievable multiplication in the ranks of the team. ...Speaking of the House System, Leo will be having a "skit" night next Tuesday and the height of the competition will be between the 5th and 6th floors. The rivalry has become so keen that the floor leaders Gerry Garey and Elise Maneri have signed a contract to the effect that the loser will be forced to run 10 laps outside around the oval (which totals about 3 1/2 miles) with oak tags on front and back upon which will be written whatever the winner chooses to write. The run must take place in broad daylight and there must be at minimum a humongous crowd in attendance. ...Thursday night, tonight, Ladycliffe opposes Mt. St. Mary's in a girl's varsity basketball game. To get a game arranged between our co-eds and Ladycliffe or the Mount is now Don Duffy's goal for the month. At least eighteen girls on the sixth floor are interested in playing, so why not? ...If anyone would like to purchase tickets to the IC4A Indoor Track Championships at Madison Square Garden on March 7th, see me with \$3.50. ...Throngs of people are just storming Steve Harrison's door to enter the 12-hour bike race. So far there is one - Isidore Sabeta - and he wants to challenge anyone in a race from Albany to Poughkeepsie. Isidore says that all he needs is two spare tires. Good luck Izzy...Erp...  
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# Hoopsters Squeak By Kings 65-63

## Face New Paltz Saturday

### Varsity Aims To Keep Streak Alive At Monmouth Tonight

A week ago Wednesday the squad took on Nyack at home. It proved to be no-contest as the host squad built up a 49-23 halftime margin enroute to a final score of 94-49.

The Red Foxes had all the edges on the poor Parsons as they scored almost at will throughout the contest. Joe Scott led the scoring parade with 25 points. He was followed by "Sugar Bear" Ray Charlton (15), and Bill Spenla and Brian McGowan (12 apiece). The rest of the scoring was quite spread out since Coach Petro could substitute quite freely without the course of the ball game changing drastically.

The closing minutes of the contest proved quite rag-tag as the Parsons went into an

inexplicable freeze with the Marist subs desperately trying to get their hands on the ball. It almost seemed as if Nyack believed the score was reversed.

One of the games finest stunts was turned in by Rich Tallevi as he showed fine hustle and improved defense. On numerous occasions he literally dove through the air to come up with some miraculous saves.

Nyack's scoring was led by Serge Duss with 11 points, and Duane Stekel and Phil Nelson who threw in 10 apiece.

The following Saturday the men in red travelled to Oneonta where they avenged last year's embarrassing loss by defeating the Red Dragons 80-63.

Ray Manning turned in his finest varsity performance as he

pumped in 27 points while pulling down 21 retrieves. Joe Scott (19 pts., 13 rbs.), Bill Spenla (10 pts., 11 rbs.), and Ray Charlton (14 pts.) supplement the scoring attack.

After an erratic first half which saw them go to the locker room leading by only 39-38, Marist built up a quick lead early in the second session. With the visitors leading by 11, a rash of technical fouls hit Oneonta, and when the smoke cleared, the Dragons coach was gone from the scene, and so was any chance Oneonta had of pulling the game out.

Ron Edelstein, with 15 pts., and Bryan Hasset, with 11, led Oneonta.

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Coach Petro talks strategy as a tired Ray Charlton gets a chance for refreshment during a second half timeout.

## Junior Foxes Roll

by John Petraglia

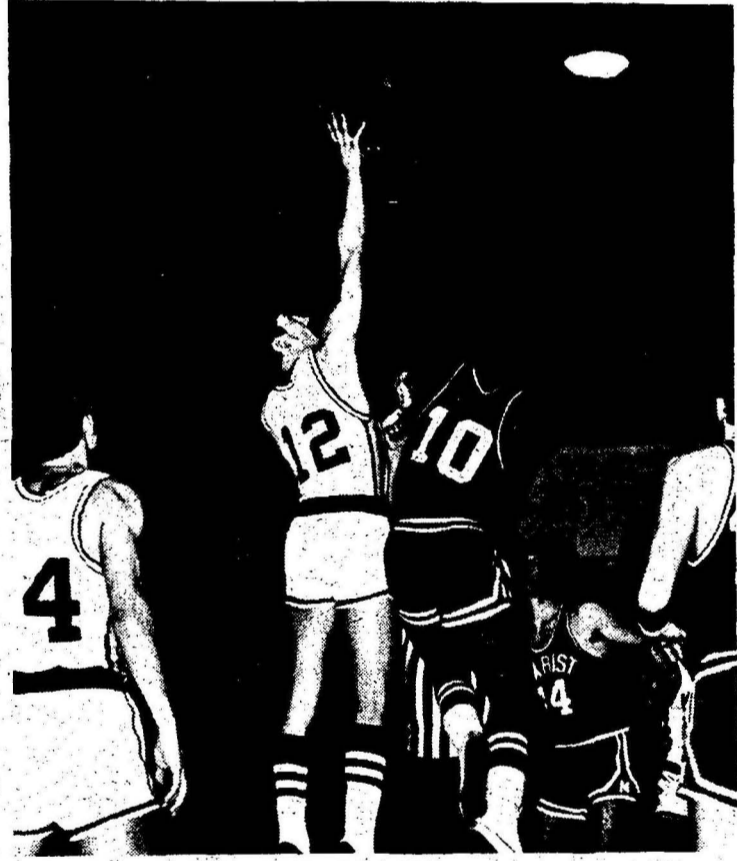
Last Saturday night the frosh hoop squad preceeded the varsity's conquest with a win of their own over Oneonta's freshmen, 89-74.

The front court strength of the junior foxes proved to be too much for the fast-breaking Red Dragons, who couldn't get enough rebounds to make their attack effective.

The men in red held a consistently strong lead throughout with Oneonta, at one time only closing to within 8 points. The big gun, as usual, was guard John Landy who smoked the nets for 18 markers, as he continues to average over 25 points per game.

Forward Bill Pezzutti posted 17 points while center Jim Martell added 12. These two, along with Mike Marso, controlled the boards, negating the oppositions attack. Guard Rick Carmike continued to do a good job of ball handling as he filled in for ailing starter Ed Reilly.

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Marist's flashy guard, Ray Charlton, goes up for the tap against Kings College Tuesday night. The Red Foxes went on to take their third in a row and also pick up an important league victory.

## Wrestlers Bow To Jersey Powerhouses

by Bob Sullivan

Last week the Marist wrestling team went up against two big wrestling schools from New Jersey and came out dazed. Even the cozy campus coliseum couldn't halt the tide as Madison - F.D.U. took a 31-15 decision last Wednesday and Newark - Rutgers followed up on Saturday with a 43-5 win.

In the match against Fairleigh Dickinson Kevin O'Grady, wrestling for the first time this year after an early injury, found the going rough as Herb Weber pinned him in 1:53.

John Eisenhardt then picked up a forfeit win. However from here F.D.U. proceeded to put on a great display of wrestling as they opened to an 18-5 lead. Skip Maan pinned 134 lb. Lance Lipscomb in 2:30. Then Dave Cheefen, although unable to register a pin beat Rico Velez 10-2. Then Jim Orzechowski, the younger of two brothers, caught Matty Rogan in 1:51.

Here Capt. Bill Moody put Marist back in the picture as he wrecked 158 lb. Craig Lifer. Moody, working for a badly needed pin, proceeded to build a 12-2 lead before stopping Lifer

in 7:34.

F.D.U. quickly put the match out of reach however. Don Calaluce was too strong for 167 lb. Jack Walsh pinning him in 1:34. Then Al Orzechowski took a 9-0 decision from Jim Lowery. The muscular freshman did a big job in fighting off several near falls during the match.

Larry McLain ended the scoring by pinning 191 lb. freshman George Finn in 3:14. Bill McGarr was awarded a forfeit in the heavyweight division.

In Saturday's match only Jim Lowery was able to stem the tide as he reversed his 177 lb. opponent, Stiles, and pinned him in :58. Newark-Rutgers won all the other matches by fall, except at 150 lbs. where Matty Rogan dropped a 5-0 decision to Newark's Feretti.

Both of the New Jersey schools give wrestling scholarships, in fact the entire F.D.U. team receives aid.

Last night the team took on another powerhouse at C.W. Post. On Saturday the grapplers lost Drew University at 2:00 in the gym.

## Trackmen Occupy Donnelly Hall

By Greg Howe

For the past three years, the track team has been practicing for Indoor Track, outside whenever weather permitted. During these three years, many of the runners began to look for some place to run indoors. A few places had been considered (like Dutchess Community College Gym, the Brother's Gym in Esopus, and the Poughkeepsie Armory), but nothing could be materialized. The team finally decided that they would use Donnelly Hall which some of the runners used four years ago but discarded because of possible leg injury. Now, however, we know that this is not a valid excuse.

For two days, the team used Donnelly until word was given by Dr. Goldman that Mr. Aderholdt didn't want them running the halls. Right after Dr. Goldman gave the bad news, two members of the team (Greg Howe and Steve Kopki) went to see Mr. Aderholdt. A heated

discussion developed between Mr. Aderholdt and the two members in which Mr. Aderholdt stated that Mr. Pavelko informed him that he did not want the team running in the halls for safety reasons. He also said that he did not know of any permission given for the use of the hall. The heated discussion finally ended, when the two members were ejected from Mr. Aderholdt's office. After their abrupt discussion, the two members decided to see some of the people involved in the matter. First, they saw Mr. Pavelko who said he knew how much trouble the team had gone through in the past, but was still fearful of the safety hazards that could be created if the team ran in the halls. Next, they went to see Bro. Linus Foy, but he told them that they should see Dr. Goldman for permission. On their way to Dr. Goldman, they met Bro. LaPietra whom they asked if he could help them in anyway. Bro. LaPietra told them



John Gallagher leads Bill Kalish, Jim Corbett, and Steve Kopki through a fast two-lapper (360 yards) at Marist's new indoor arena, Donnelly Hall.

he thought he was the man responsible for giving permission to use Donnelly Hall but he would first have to look into the matter.

About 7:00 p.m., 8 hours after the two members met Mr. Aderholdt, Greg Howe received a call from him. The conversation centered about Mr. Aderholdt's effort to understand the situation about the team. Mr. Aderholdt finally told Mr. Howe that he would like him to stop the team from running that night until he could give the team an affirmative or negative answer the next day. Next morning, Greg Howe went to see Mr. Aderholdt who told him that everybody he talked to was willing to let the track team run in the Hall. That night, the team was back in Donnelly, running.

At the time this article was written, the membership of the track team has increased from ten to thirty. Maybe this is the reincarnation of a sport that one of our deans regarded as the dead sport at Marist College.

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