

S.G. Constitution Clear-Up

This past Tuesday, at a meeting of advisors to student Government, it was decided that a more centralized Student Government structure was called for, so as to make student policy making more cohesive. In order to implement the new structure, which is a basic rearrangement of the former structure, it was necessary to postpone Student Government elections, since it was felt impossible to hold

elections with no constitution. The referendum on the constitution will now be held in late March, with Student Government elections taking place between the sixth and the thirteenth of April.

The new structure proposed would make the Student Academic Committee, the College Union Board, the Interdorm Council, and the Commuter Union directly responsible

to the Executive Board of Student Government. The Commuter Union would be raised in status from a club to a Student Government governing body. The Student Financial Board, responsible for allocating Student Government funds, would be made a subcommittee of the Student Policy Board. The Executive Board would act more as a steering committee for the Policy Board, and would coordinate the functioning of all the committees involved.

Of course, the above structure cannot be implemented without the permission of the various groups mentioned, and this was cited as a reason for putting off the constitutional referendum and Student Government elections. A number of people have expressed confusion about elections, and it seems that the constitutional proposal is no

different from most proposals at Marist: little is done about them until it is too late. Any questions on the above may be addressed to Bernie Mulligan, the President of Student Government, or to Bob Sammon, the election commissioner.

Submitted by Bob Nelson,
Recording secretary
Student Government

Bank Loans

by John F. Sherlock

Last summer all sorts of grief was caused with the new procedures in obtaining a Guaranteed Loan, commonly referred to as a Bank Loan.

After July 1, 1972, the College had to certify financial need on the part of the student and give a recommendation to the lending institution concerning the amount of the loan. This was the rub: the College was not in a position to make a realistic recommendation in many cases with the information on hand. Consequently, in many cases the College made a recommendation much lower than was requested by the applicant.

This problem was not limited to Marist; it was nation-wide. In August of 1972, President Nixon ordered a return to the old procedures in obtaining a guaranteed loan. This reprieve was to last until March 1, 1973, when the new procedures were re-inaugurated, but with a little more sophistication.

Hopefully, this year, with the cooperation among student, College, and lending institution, the loan requested and the loan received may correspond.

The new procedure add more paper work and additional steps in obtaining a guaranteed loan. This burden is never looked upon favorably by the individual. However, under the new regulations there are two possible redeeming factors:

First, a student may borrow up to \$2,500 per year while in college, but the total amount of the undergraduate loans cannot exceed \$7,500 for four years. A student going on to a master's program again may borrow up to \$2,500 each year, but the maximum indebtedness permitted under the program for both undergraduate and graduate years is \$10,000.

Second, eligibility for Federal interest benefits will no longer be based on the adjusted family income being less than \$15,000, as

under the old regulations. Students may now qualify for these benefits even if the adjusted family income is over \$15,000. What is necessary in either case is that a financial need is established by the College and lending institutions.

The paper work involved is as follows:

1). completion of the bank loan application;

2). completion of the supplement to the bank loan application;

3). completion of a Parent's Confidential Statement or Student Financial Statement, or a Short Form of Family Financial Information.

The bank loan application is the same as in previous years.

The supplement was required last year; but after the order to return to the old system by President Nixon, only the notarized part was required. This supplement must now be completed by the student (Part A), the College (Part B), and the lending institution (Part C), to be eligible for Federal interest benefits.

Part A: Notarization is absolutely necessary. This the student must complete. Basically this is an affidavit in which the student states that he or she will use the proceeds of the loan entirely for expenses relating to attendance at Marist.

Part B of the supplement form is to be completed by the Admissions or Financial Aid Offices of the College. In this part these offices do the following:

1). estimate the total educational cost for the period of the loan;

2). estimate the expected financial support from the family and indicate other financial aid awarded;

3). give a school recommendation for a loan amount. (Arriving at this figure will be explained below).

Part C of the supplement form is to be completed by the lending institution. This section is completed last. The lending institution then forwards the loan application and supplement to the State Guarantee Agency. In New York State this agency is called the New York Higher Education Assistance Corporation.

The third part of the paper work may be entirely new for many students seeking a guaranteed loan. For the College to estimate the expected family contribution and to make a realistic recommendation for a loan amount, various data of the family financial situation must be known. Basically, this means income, expenses, assets and debts of the family, along with any unusual circumstances which limit the family's ability to finance their child's education. Only the income is given on the loan application.

For many students this information is available from a PCS or SFS which is filed with the Admissions or Financial Aid Offices for the coming year. For many other students this information will be made available to the College by the parents' completion of a short form of the family financial situation.

If the student is seeking a loan without Federal interest subsidy, it is not necessary for the College to complete Part B of the supplement. The only involvement of the College will be a certification on the loan application that the student is enrolled.

Any student anticipating taking out a bank loan for this academic year or next is encouraged to become familiar with the paper work and processing of these loans and to begin the processing as soon as possible.

Forms and the information about procedures are available at the Admissions and Financial Aid Offices.



Circle K group rounds up debris along Route 9.

Route 9 Clean-Up

By Chet Kubin

This past Sunday, thirteen members of the Marist Circle-K Club and the Poughkeepsie High School Key Club joined hands in cleaning up a substantial section of the Poughkeepsie Arterial Highway. Eight Circle-K's managed to drag themselves out of bed in the early morning hours to go out and pick up garbage in the soggy terrain caused by the Saturday night downpour. Their efforts were rewarded, however, as the sun came out and only one managed to slip in the mud. The combined college-high school forces met outside the Triple Star Diner and proceeded to the worst area, which was the Water Street Exit. By 1:30 p.m., more than thirty five bags of everything from beer cans to sea shells, bones and lingerie, were collected along all sides of the highway from the Phillips 66 Gas Station by Marist to the Mid-Hudson Bridge. Also collected was assorted junk such as a bicycle frame, mufflers, pieces of tire and a dead squirrel.

The main object was for both clubs to work together in serving the Poughkeepsie Community in some way. Rather than a very complicated program, it was decided that both would try something relatively simple and yet very important. The success of this project is only a stepping stone to other cooperative efforts

soon to come. The Circle-K Club, which co-sponsored the Wheelchair Day in Poughkeepsie last semester with the Dutchess County Committee of the Disabled, has also worked with its paternal Poughkeepsie Kiwanis Club this past year. The most significant of these latter programs was the Auction held in the town for the benefit of the Kidney Foundation. This growing Marist Club is unique in its potential and scope through the contacts and organization it has available from its father club in Poughkeepsie, and the first hand knowledge of contemporary community problems it has from its sister club in the Poughkeepsie High School.

The two clubs indeed worked together well, and also enjoyed it very much. Route 9 is now a cleaner place to travel. Hopefully, it can remain as such. It should not be allowed to reach such a polluted mess of litter again. The Circle K is proud to have been able to serve the Poughkeepsie Community in such a meaningful way, and would be more than willing to clean it up again.

The co-chairmen of the project, Tim Long and James Burke, would like to thank all those who participated. You can definitely look forward to similar projects in the not too distant future.

Civil Religion In America

By Kevin Laffin

"I am more convinced than ever that a civil religion exists in America," stated Dr. Eugene Best after returning from a national conference on that topic.

On February 22-24, Dr. Best, Chairman of the Department of Religious Studies, attended the conference at Drew University in Madison, New Jersey, which discussed the existence and meaning of American civil religion.

Dr. Best will discuss the conference on Friday, March 16, at two thirty, p.m., in Fireside Lounge in the Campus Center. All are invited.

While he had already believed that civil religion exists in America, Dr. Best stated that it is "a much more complex phenomena than I had previously understood." According to Dr. Best, each of three major positions held at the conference accepted the existence of an

American civil religion, yet each differed in their concept of what the religion entailed.

One discussant, Dr. Robert Bellah, argued that the civil religion has taken common elements from Judaism, Catholicism, and Protestantism, and formed a value system by which American can be judged. This system transcends the traditional views of religion and applies the "vision of higher values" to the role of the nation.

For example, on Memorial Day, the nation prays for the blessings of a higher being an ultimate value beyond the nation itself. However, this value transcends the barriers of religious difference and incorporates the entire citizenry into a single system. This even includes those who do not adhere to a religion or a belief in a god, for, according to Dr. Best, "the transcendent norms of all men"

are absorbed into the matrix of civil religion.

Another participant, Professor Will Herberg, stated that the civil religion of Americans is materialism. In repudiating Dr. Bellah's contentions, he stated that the ultimate concern of America is a good home, steady income, and family security. According to Herberg, the God of America might be called the gross national product.

Herberg contends that while many Americans call themselves Catholics, Jews, or Protestants, they are ultimately concerned with the preservation of the American way of life, which is to get everything possible out of America.

For Herberg, the discussion of American concern is reducible to one question: "What are we ready to die for?" Herberg believes that few Americans, while preaching "Love thy neigh-

bor", would actually die for their neighbor, unless they were themselves personally threatened.

A third discussant, Martin Marty, with whom Dr. Best agrees, proposed an argument which encompassed both Bellah and Herberg. He stated that some Americans believe in God and use their belief to judge the actions of America. This is consistent with Bellah's view of a higher moral value being used as the standard of the nation. Yet, in accordance with Herberg, Marty recognizes that the ultimate value of many is materialism. Also, Marty includes the atheists who, while denying the existence of a god, still adhere to an ultimate value, such as brotherhood, for example. All

Americans, therefore, contribute to the civil religion.

According to Dr. Best, "Everyone is affected by the civil religion." He sees the direction of the religion to be important to all citizens. He asks, "Is religion nationalism" or does it transcend and give people a value with which to judge their leader and system. Dr. Best states that if nationalism is the ultimate American concern, then the "law becomes a divine institution and the president becomes either a god or a divine spokesman."

According to Professor Herberg, a person's religion can be determined by looking at his prejudices. These will illustrate his ultimate concern and what he actually "will die for."

The End Of An Era

by Kevin Laffin

REPENT, SINNERS! THE END IS UPON US!

While the Bible tells us that the Final Judgement will come amid chaos and destruction, one sure sign of the end is indeed at hand: the disembodiment of the Mariology section of the Marist College Library.

With the announcement of Library Director, Adrian Perrault, that parts of the collection will be thinned out and sold, another of the once famous Marist icons belongs to the ages.

The Mariology section will soon inhabit that great Ivory Tower in the sky which already holds such former Brahmins as the student dress code, study hours, class

attendance, student Brothers, faculty Brothers, Art Green, and Bill O'Reilly.

Once rumored as being the largest collection of books on the subject of the Virgin Mary, the volumes will be trimmed in number from nine thousand to five thousand by deleting all duplicate copies. Also, the remaining books will be further reduced through evaluation of their scholarly worth (a process that, in the wrong hands, could drastically change the registration figures at Marist). This should leave a relatively small collection of two thousand books.

The collection is made up of

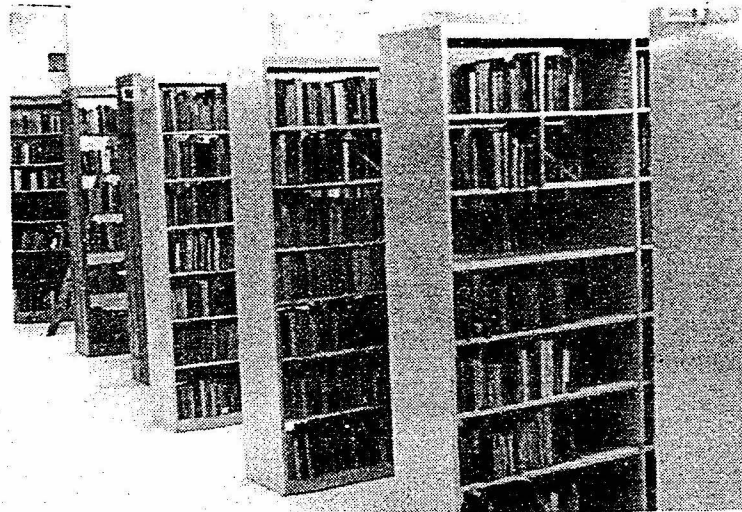
books in twenty seven foreign languages, including French, Latin, German, and Presbyterian. It is being reduced in favor of religious material of more practical value.

Unlike most libraries, where similar collections are formed by spending large sums of money, this Marist collection was solely the product of donations and contributions from six continents. It would have been seven, but Mary has never been popular among the Antarctic penguins.

According to Mr. Perrault, it is not unusual for a school to develop a large collection on a specifically religious topic. Vassar College, he pointed out, has a specialty in the writings of St. Thomas Aquinas (as an aside, St. Thomas was turned down this year by the C.U.B. Lecture Committee. - TOO CONSERVATIVE!).

Mr. Perrault believes that the excess books in the section can be sold since other colleges are developing their own Mariology collections. He cited Dayton University in Ohio and St. Edwards College in Texas as institutions where Mariology materials are being sought.

So, to the famed Mariology section, we bid a fond "Hail and Farewell!"



The infamous Mariology collection of Marist.

S.H.O.R.T.

by Lorean McGinty

As founder member and spokesman for S.H.O.R.T., (Students Hating Or Regretting Tallness), I would like to take this opportunity to charge Marist College with neglect in the construction of their campus. It is made for the average student and not for people of our organization.

When I take a shower, I have to bend over to fit under the water and when I stand up, my head sticks over the curtain. When I use the sinks, I practically have to sit down because they are so low; and when I look in the mirror, I only see from the neck down.

Eating in the cafeteria is like attending a doll's tea party. The plates and the silverware remind me of a set I got for my Betsy-Wetsy at Christmas, ten years ago. The tables are so low I could practically eat off my lap, and the food gets cold on the way from the plate to my mouth.

My whole foot doesn't fit on narrow steps so I have to walk up the stairs sideways. I hit my head when the elevator stops suddenly, there is no deep end in the pool; and in order to fit in my bed I have to sleep diagonally.

Since it is obvious that the dorms are inadequate, I suggest that S.H.O.R.T. be granted a new dorm. (Possibly the boat house?) It would have a house philosophy of living, learning and growing experience.

Unless something is done to correct these situations, members of S.H.O.R.T. will STRIKE! We will sit in the front row of the theater so no one could see the movie, we will not open mailboxes on the top row, and will sit in the last row of the class so no one could hide behind us. If that is not sufficient, we will use violent tactics and step on people.

I also suggest that in order for various persons on campus to see the immediate needs of our organization, they should for one day walk on stilts. Let them hit their heads on doorways, get rained on first and take up two booths at Franks.

We live a life of short pants and cold ankles. Any help from Marist people will be really appreciated. We are real people who do more than just play basketball. But at least we can write home saying that we're at the top of our class.

WEEKEND MEALSCHED. DINING HALL

Sat. and Sun. - Regular Hours
Mon. and Tues. - Breakfast
9-11, Lunch - 11-2, Dinner - 4:45

RATHSKELLAR
Sat. - Sun. Mon - CLOSED
Tues. 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.

Praise For Brother Tarcissius

by Joe Terranova

One person sometimes taken for granted on campus is Brother Vallieres Tarcissus, the printer. This week is Brother Tarcissius' 48th year as a Marist Brother; he has been the college printer since 1946. Most of the printed material originating on campus is due to his efforts, including, at one time, the Circle.

From 1931 to 1936, Brother Tarcissius was in charge of tending the sheep, cows, and pigs owned by the Marist Brothers. Tarcissius has also worked as his house's tailor, sewing garments for the other brothers.

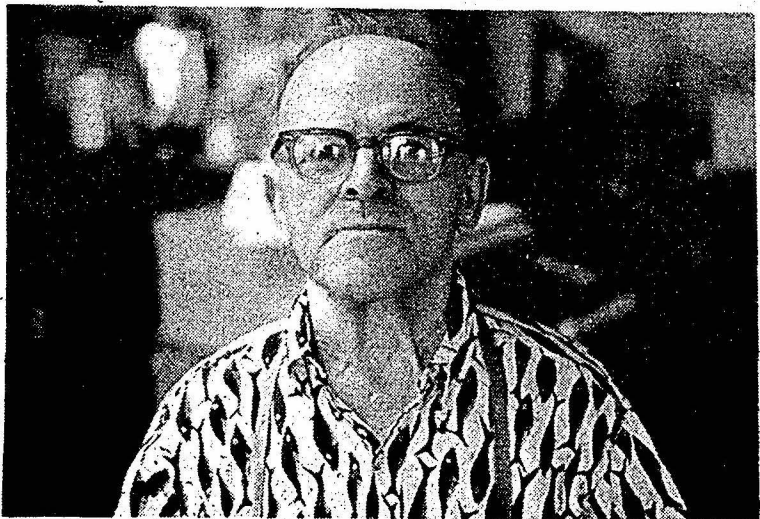
In 1946, he was appointed to the printshop, where, before his heart attack several years ago,

Brother Tarcissius worked ten and sometimes twelve hours per day. "Now," he says, "I've got to take it a little easy."

But "a little easy" to Brother Tarcissius is not what you might expect, for his day at the shop begins at 8:00 and ends at 4:00. Of course, there is time for a little snooze after lunch, and then it's back to the machines. Puffing on his stogie, in his long blue coveralls which hide a fancy print shirt, Brother Tarcissius smiles and points to his favorite resting spot, an overstuffed green armchair.

"Next year," he continues, "I'm just going to be working part time, probably a few hours in the morning."

On the glass of the print shop door is a sign which reads: "Happiness is a peculiar feeling you acquire when you are too busy to be miserable." While Brother Tarcissius is a devotee of the motto, he may find a pleasant way of contradicting it next year. With spare time on his hands, he'll be able to watch more of his favorite T.V. shows - Sanford and Son and the F.B.I.



Perhaps the hardest worker on campus - Br. Tarcissius.

Pioneers In Painting

The Office of the Campus Center in conjunction with the National Gallery of Art is delighted to present a public showing of Kenneth Clark's new film series "PIONEERS OF MODERN PAINTING."

Each of the six programs is devoted to an artist who significantly influenced the development of twentieth century art.

Each of the 45 min. color films will be shown on the following Thursdays at 2 p.m. in the Fontaine Art Workshop.

March 8 - Edouard Manet
March 15 - Paul Cezanne
March 22 - Claude Monet
March 29 - Georges Seurat
April 5 - Henri Rousseau
April 12 - Edvard Munch
The films are free to all.

Vietnam Peace Accords: Is It Over?

Is the U.S. really out of Vietnam? Is the struggle within Vietnam over? What has been the role of Moscow and Peking? These are the major questions that perplex the American people and are unanswered by the Government. Derrick Morrison addresses himself to these issues in his talk entitled, "Vietnam and Nixon's World Strategy". Morrison's studies and personal experiences with revolutionary movements and American foreign policy have enabled him to develop a thorough analysis of the contradictory developments in the Vietnam war over the past several years.

Derrick Morrison, born in Detroit 26 years ago, is a Black Marxist journalist. As a staff writer for The Militant newspaper, he has covered such events as the Attica prison rebellion and the National Black Political Convention in Gary, Indiana, as well as numerous antiwar demonstrations.

He was one of the founders of the Detroit Committee to End the War in 1965 and a year later organized Afro-Americans to End the War in Vietnam. He has been a speaker at several Detroit antiwar rallies and a participant in every national antiwar action including the January 20 inauguration Day March.

Morrison visited Cuba in 1969 as part of a Young Socialist delegation. In 1972 he toured the country with the Socialist Workers Party vice-presidential candidate, Andrew Pulley, in capacity of campaign secretary.

Coauthor of the Black Uprising; Attica: Why Prisoners Are Rebelling; and Black Liberation and Political Power, he is also a contributor to the anthology Towards an American Socialist Revolution.

I.D. Cards

To eliminate possibility of recording and-or interpreting student numbers and names, a new procedure will be implemented for registration.

Students will be required to present their I.D. card at the time of registration. An addressograph machine similar to those used for credit cards will imprint student name and number, thus reducing the chances of error. This will necessitate each student having a valid I.D. with name and number embossed. Should you not have an I.D., make arrangements in the Registrar's Office to obtain a new card. If you do have an I.D. that is not embossed, take it to the library and request that they emboss it.

The intention of this system is to reduce chances of error. Therefore, your cooperation is necessary.

Cubicle Correction

I would like to correct a mistake made in the current Cubicle, issued last week, concerning the Theatre Guild's Spring Production. As always, there will be no admission charge for Marist students who wish to experience the show. This year the Guild is presenting "An Evening of the Absurd," comprised of three one-act plays by three leading playwrights in the field. They are: The Lesson by Eugene Ionesco; The Room by Harold Pinter; and The Orchestra by Jean Anouilh. Theatre of the Absurd is a relatively new and revolutionary departure from the traditional realistic drama to which we are most accustomed. I cordially invite you all to attend what promises to be a most imaginative and entertaining evening. The performance dates are the 13th, 14th, and 15th of April.

Paul Tesoro

SOPH. ELECTION NEWS

It is that time of year again when most school activities hold elections. The Freshman class is no exception.

If there is any Freshman who is interested in running for a position in the 73-74 Sophomore Class Gov't. year, please contact or see Chip Ermish in Room 113 Champagnat Hall. All ballots must be returned by Tuesday, the 20th of March.

C.U.B. Performing Arts

C.U.B.
Performing Arts Committee
presents
An Open Dress Rehearsal
of
The Hudson Valley Philharmonic
Claude Monteaux, director
on March 16, 1973 in the theatre
at 8:00
Marist free, others \$2.00



MARIST COLLEGE, Poughkeepsie, New York 12681

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S.G. Seats For Commuters

Commuters should take notice that six seats on the Student Government are open. For those commuting students who wish to make their presence felt in the Marist community, these seats offer an excellent opportunity. Declarations of candidacy are

due by March 9. Nominating Petitions are to be received before the 16th, campaigning starts on the 20th, and the elections take place on the 23rd.

Good Luck and keep on Truckin', Commuters!

Commuter Union

Faculty Colloquium

by Beth-Ann Marsh

The faculty colloquium of March first was centered primarily on the third year program. The program would allow above-average high school seniors to enter Marist and finish upon completion of 96 credits, or in other words, in three years. The criteria for admittance would be that the student have: at least 600 in both the English and math scores on the College Boards; 16 Carnegie credits; an upper tenth percentile ranking in their graduating class; and have over an 88 percent average for high school. The student must also take an achievement test, and produce letters of recommendation, coupled with an interview by the Admissions Committee at Marist. Also, while

the student is at Marist, he or she must maintain a 3.0 index and participate in seminars to be given each semester by Brother Xavier Ryan.

This program would enable the more intellectual and progressive student to advance at his or her own rate. For, as was brought out at the colloquium, some students may fully reach their college level potential in less than the four years usually set aside for the average higher education.

Some members of the faculty wondered if this might possibly become only an honors program, thereby separating the individual from the active college community, and through this isolation, preventing the student to reach both an academic and social optimum. Dr. Teichman brought out the point that creativity should not be neglected

in shaping this type of program. He further explained that stifling creativity has a definite detrimental effect, and the negligence of 30 elective credits would mean acceleration at the expense of growth in the individual. In conclusion to his remarks, Dr. Teichman stated that the fusion of all creative streams should be incorporated into all subjects at this college.

Discussions also arose concerning the necessity of a change in methodology involved in such a program, and the need of an individualistic approach.

Although no formal statement was made, there was a general expression conveyed by the group: Marist must keep in step with the changing times and seriously concern itself with innovations that are necessary to sustain any private college facing an economic crisis.

Personal Counseling

Dear Student:

It has come to my attention that there is limited knowledge about the personal counseling services that are available to all members of the Marist community. It is my hope that this letter will give you some indication of the present structure and activity of your Office of Counseling Services.

The Office of Counseling Services at Marist College is staffed by faculty members from the psychology and religious studies departments. The staffing pattern represents various part-time commitments.

Services provided are short-term individual and group personal counseling, referral to

community services, faculty-staff consultation and sponsorship of topical programs. Testing is not provided by our office; although assistance is offered to those students who wish to pay for testing by other members of the psychology department or private-practice psychologists in the community.

Referrals are accepted from the entire campus community, although we prefer actual appointments be made by the person being referred, either in person (D100) or by telephoning the Counseling Services secretary, Ext. 286.

Cagle L. Moore
Coordinator

-Open Forum-

Dover Plains: A Look Back On Education

By Michael Maffai

Note: I was part of the original team of eight Marist students who lived and worked in Dover Plains in the Fall of '71. During that time I kept a diary in which I recorded my thoughts and observations as well as my actions. The major part of my work was in the local grammar school and the day care center, working about 2 to 3 days per week in each. Although I saw many things there that annoyed me, I also saw the kids, and became turned on to what lies there. For the first time in my life education meant more than a piece of paper. It's very difficult to pinpoint it exactly, just as it is very difficult for me to answer people when they ask me what Dover was like. I cannot separate my feelings about education from my experiences last Fall.

This semester, I am engaged in two projects on education. Again, I am finding it difficult to define education as something apart from what I learned in Dover. Did I say learn? Am I being far too presumptuous to believe that one can concretely and realistically learn (become educated) outside a classroom? I don't think that learning and what we have lived can be separated.

What follows this introduction

is the last excerpt from my diary. I have held on to what I have learned far too long. It's time that I shared my experiences with a community that desperately needs to know the joys that do lie within an education. I offer no solutions, no panacea. Only questions. Please take them to heart, evaluate them, and perhaps try to answer them for yourselves.

12-19-71 -- I cannot really call my work in the grammar school a success. I started out fairly well, doing sight vocabulary with some of the slower kids, but it kind of died there. There were several reasons. First of all, it's difficult to work around the teacher's own program. The students have to pretty much follow it, and there's no way that many of them can. So this system holds back the brighter kids, but really messes up the slower ones. This may lead one to believe that the students should be broken up into the tract system where all the bright kids are lumped together in one section, all the slow ones in another, and so on. I don't think that this is a good way. It's tunnel vision; just too narrow. It's not fair to the kids. The slower kids need the brighter ones for stimulation. And being put in the bottom class is a rather heavy stigma for a nine year old to carry. It's bad enough that the kid next to you in the lunchroom calls you stupid, but when the school officially declares you so, that's kind of tough. You can belt the kid in the mouth, but what do you say or do to the school? You can be loud and noisy and nasty and just bellow out "go to hell", or you can take the choice that many kids have taken: "If I'm really that stupid, what's the use of doing this at all?"

This despair that has set in is the toughest thing for an outsider to overcome. Whether a people are poor financially or academically, they eventually become poor in spirit. How can this be broken down? My hopping from desk to desk is just not the answer. Which leads to the second reason for my lack of success. My own lack of initiative stalled me. I was content to desk hop because it brought about quick results. Timmy now knew five more words, or Julie could do the three-times table. But I faltered here. This initial success was very self-satisfying but I didn't push it to bigger things. I can cop out and say it was more my lack of experience than lack of initiative, but I cannot let it rest there. After a while, I myself despaired. I became too entangled in just tutoring and could see no alternative to it.

However, I am now blessed with the gift of hindsight. I am

very critical of my work in Dover this semester. The one thing it has given me, though, is a ton of experience. Experience invaluable not only to myself, but to those who follow us out. We came in very cold, with scant knowledge of the area and its problems, and we spent nearly the entire semester just learning. We initiated some programs that may have an effect (high school equivalency, welfare rights) but our giving was comparatively little. We did not cure all the ills of our society, but we gained knowledge - the education of living. Confronted with problems (including the one of learning to live with seven other life styles in the same house), we worked hard to meet them.

It is difficult to pin down exactly what we gained. A person takes an English course to gain an appreciation of literature and hopefully to attain some sought of personal growth. I have attained an appreciation of what it means to live and work, and hopefully, I have grown. I have held a three year old welfare child in my arms and tried to understand her fears and her joys. I have tried to understand why a nine year old learns, and why he fails. I have tried to understand why a physically disabled veteran of one of our great wars must swim in beer every night. These things cannot be confronted in a textbook. They are things that lie beyond classrooms, but yet are the very core of education.

While it appears as if I have been sidetracked from examining my work in the grammar school to making a course evaluation, I really have not. In taking a round about route, I have opened up my own eyes to a possible solution to the grammar school problem. If I feel that I have learned much from a non-classroom situation, would I be too presumptuous to say that nine year olds could also benefit from such an experience? Is the approach of Marist students in the Resource Center (now Union Street School) a possible alternative? Can nine year olds (or high school students or college students) be taken out of a classroom so that they can learn? Maybe I have found no answers in Dover, just questions. I want to know why things have happened the way they have, and I want to know what can be done. Is this not the very essence of education?

C.U.B. Theatre Trip Friday,
March 23 to
"That Championship Season"

Jason Miller's powerful naturalistic play is a character study of four former basketball teammates with their high school coach reunited in a rough, brawling, drunken night which takes us into the deeper theme of how authority figures can manipulate young minds, perverting their human values into bigotry and hypocrisy. Specially directed by A. J. Antoon and acted by a fine ensemble cast including Paul Sorvino, Charles Durning, and Richard Dysart.

Tickets will be on sale on a first come basis on Thursday, March 15 from 12:30 - 2:30 (Free Slot Period) at the Campus Centre Information Desk. Cost for ticket and transportation is \$5.00. Bus leaves at 3:00 p.m. to allow time for people to dine before the 7:30 p.m. performance.

If you are going to fly Anywhere in the U.S. Fly with T.W.A.'s one third off Youth Passport Discount Card.

Contact: Brian McCulloch
Gregory House
454-9333

CLASS of '75
presents
"BARNYARD FRIENDS"
starring
BOB LYNCH
and
WINNIE SAITTA
THURSDAY, MARCH 29
CHAMPAGNE "BARN"
Admission 25 cents
Mixed Drinks 50 cents

Chaplain's Counsel

To the Editors:

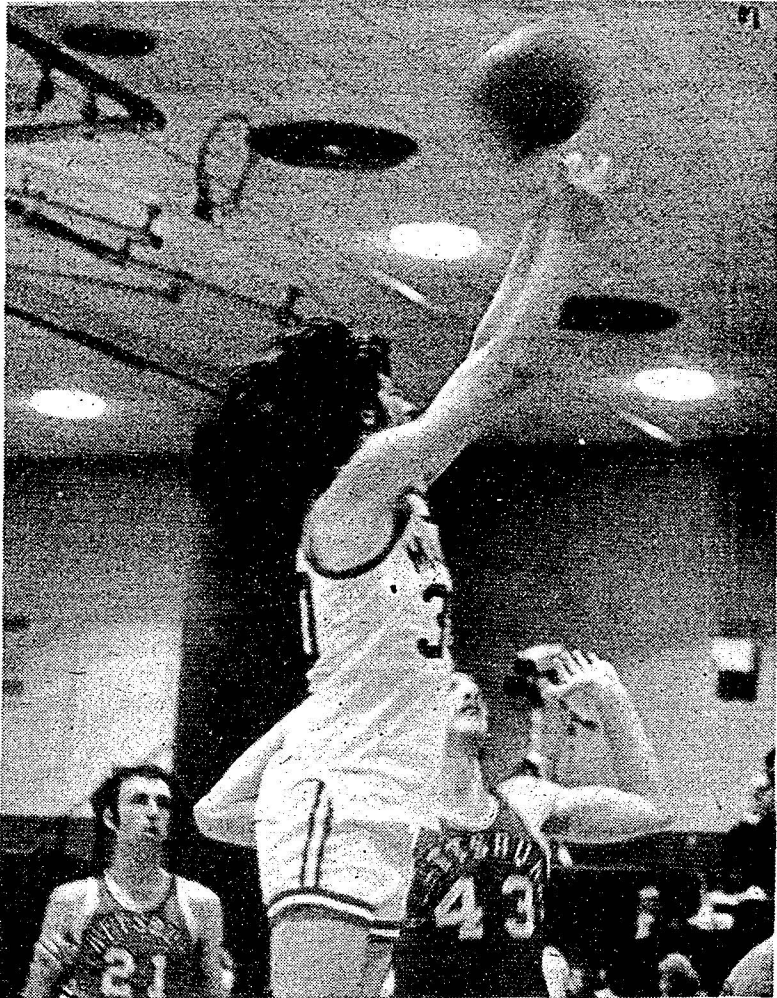
Since silence can be construed as approval (for instance I heard Linda Jenness's talk in silence) I would like to tell the Marist family that my stand agrees with the following statement (although I'm hardly a "Roman Catholic scholar.") "In the light of the recent decision of the Supreme Court on abortion laws we Roman Catholic scholars, many of whom disagreed with some of the practical conclusions of the papal encyclical "Humanae Vitae" on artificial contraception, affirm our conviction that individual human life is present before the time of the viability of the fetus. We therefore strongly urge others to accept this understanding and act in accord with it."

Sincerely,
Father Leo Gallant,
Chaplain

Kansas City:

HERE WE COME!

by Jim and Paul Landolfe



Sophomore Mike Hart showing why he was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

Even before the 1973 season was under way, the word was out that Marist would have a rebuilding year. This implies that a young or inexperienced group of players would be put together this year to work primarily for next year's season. However, after a crushing defeat to nationally ranked Manhattan College, the rebuilding bunch beat Iona, a school that had previously beaten strong Marist teams for the last seven years. After seven games, the Marist misfits record stood at five wins and two defeats. As the season progressed Marist slumped badly; the problems stemmed from Marist's low scoring offense, and numerous mental errors. After a disastrous loss to Dowling, with Marist scoring only 42 points, Coach Petro let his team loose and they showed a willingness to run, winning 8 games, while losing three and averaging over 80 points per game.

On the merits of this late showing, and also a convincing defeat of NCAA bound Southampton, Marist received a berth to the N.A.I.A. district playoffs.

On Monday, March 5, at 7:00 in an exceptionally large high school gym, the rebuilding "bunch" met a strong team from Plattsburg in a locally televised closed circuit game.

Marist seemed mentally psyched and dominated the

opening minutes of the game with John Dillon scoring the first points with a jumper from the corner; and Mike Hart following with a 25 footer. On defense, Marist's full court press enabled Jerry Finestone and Alan Fairhurst to pick the ball from the embarrassed Plattsburg guards. After a minute and half, Plattsburg finally scored. Marist continued to run and penetrated the confused Plattsburg defense until Marist led by as many as 18 points. The contest would have been over; however, Plattsburg came back with some fine outside shooting for their guards, and the first half ended at a 44-35 score with Marist leading.

The second half opened with Roury Williams controlling the opening tipoff for Marist. This failed to move the team, and Marist started walking back on defense. Marist took a number of pretty shots but missed them, and Coach Petro called time out with 12 minutes left in the game.

Marist came out running and took good shots that were going in and out, while Plattsburg was converting some tough shots from the outside and pulled into the lead by four points with about four minutes left. Then between Jim Martell picking up fouls, and converting shots, Joe Cirasella getting offensive rebounds and Mike Hart scoring when the pressure was the greatest, Marist pulled ahead to stay. Finally, Allen Fairhurst stole the ball and scored two foul shots to ice the

game. The final score was 79-72 with Mike Hart scoring 32 points. The victory enabled Marist to enter the final game of the playoffs with Dowling College who defeated a strong Monmouth team in the second game that night.

The victory was really sweet since it was a team effort. Jim Osika did some tremendous rebounding, Ed Conlin penetrated on offense when needed, Bill Ross gave Marist a smooth effort on both ends, and Coach Petro literally called a good game.

BULLETIN

On Tuesday March 6, the Marist College Basketball team won the NIAA district championship by defeating league-leader Dowling College 55-49 in overtime.

The revenge factor was the focal point of this game since the Lions of Dowling had previously defeated the Foxes quite handily on both the road and at home in league play. It seems, however, that everything was against Marist going into this tournament; the game was being played in Dowling's home territory where the advantages are obvious, and for the past four years the Foxes have never been able to get past the second round of this tournament. This is the farthest any basketball team in Marist history has ever gone and it is truly representative of a total team effort.

Lacrosse Begins

In case many of you haven't realized it, Marist has a new club sport on campus. The Marist College Lacrosse team has begun working out in preparation for their second season.

The team was just formed last year and is hampered by financial difficulty and a lack of playing experience. Although coming off a winless season, Coach Jeff Behnke is optimistic over the fine turnout this spring. Because last year's team had only a small core of experienced players much of the practices were based on fundamentals. With the return of most of last year's players and the addition of two experienced men; Jim Streibel a defenseman who played at C.W. Post College and Jack Fagan, a former Seaford (L.I.) High School mid-field star, hopes for a winning season are high.

The defensive team is led by second year goalie John (Leon) Merlino. John proved himself to be a first rate goalie under fire in our rookie year. The care of the defense is based on five solid veterans, Mike Meddaugh, Dennis Patierno, Jim Cassara, Bob Bergin and Rich Freccia. With the addition of Jim Streibel and promising rookies Rich Bott, Dave Flynn, Marty Twilliger and Rich Beany, this defense should be strong.

The midfield is solid with returning vets; Pat Lavelle, Skip Lacey, Ed Lynch, Bob Farrell and Mike Gentile. In addition, newcomers Jack Fagan, Matt

Rogers, Jim Donnelly, Mike Secone and Pete Vanacare should help to provide a good defense.

The attackmen are fine stick handling veterans from last year. They did most of the scoring last year and show great promise for this year. The veterans are Doug Hampel, Jeff Mullen, Steve Ryan and Bill Egan.

Behind the team are two dedicated coaches. Head coach Jeff Behnke, is a former Lacrosse player who is a German teacher and head soccer coach at Ketcham High School. The defensive coach is Ray Parrish, an elementary school teacher and also a former Lacrosse player. These two men are confident this squad can produce the first winning Lacrosse season at Marist.

Wrestlers Head For Iowa

by Jim Donnelly

The name of Marist College is being carried further into the interior of the U.S. than ever before. Two fine representatives of our wrestling team will journey to the N.A.I.A. National Championships in Sioux City, Iowa. These men will face the toughest wrestling competition Marist has ever faced. This tournament is composed of the finest small college wrestlers from all parts of the country. In order to qualify you must first win your weight class in the districts. Three Marist wrestlers qualified Bob Farrell, Jim Lavery and John Redmond. John

could not go because of previous commitments so Farrell and Lavery will compete. Bobby will compete in the 150 lb. class and Apples in the 177 lb. class. These two have compiled fine records as Bobby finished with 11-1-1 record and Jimmy ended up at 10-2. These two have already faced some of the strong competition to come when they competed in a tournament at John Carroll University, Cleveland Ohio. A place in the nationals would bring real prestige to the wrestling program at Marist. The tournament starts today and the finals will be held Saturday.

CTC Indoor Track Championship Saturday

The Marist Red Foxes close out their 1973 indoor track season with participation in both the varsity and junior varsity divisions of the Collegiate Track Conference Indoor Championships at Queens College this Saturday, March 10. This will mark Marist's first entries ever in the varsity competition in the 26-team conference, featuring such track strongholds as C.W. Post, Adelphi, Queens, Southern and Central Connecticut, and others.

Marist has four competitors in the varsity division including: two long jumpers, two walkers, one high jumper, and one sprinter. Gary Slavin and Tony Wilger will be entered in the mile walk, and both have a chance at scoring points for the Red Foxes.

Wilger has been especially impressive in workouts and hopes to break the eight-minute mark, while Slavin should be also up near the top for Marist. Fred Krampe will hope to equal his performance of one year ago when he beat all competitors in both the junior varsity and varsity division in the long jump while he was competing in the JV division. His jump of 21' 1" was a JV meet record, and Marist indoor record. Krampe will be backed by Tim Murphy who jumped 21' 8" outdoors last spring, although he has never jumped indoors. Both should be high up in the competition for medials and points. Murphy will also be competing in either the 60 yard dash or the 600 yard run depending on the field in these two events. However, his strongest event, where he has a chance of placing first and where he should grab another medal, is the high jump where he has been a consistent 6'4" and has even jumped 6'6" this season.

Marist has some strong performers competing in the junior varsity competition in the tough CTC field. Jimmy Weber will be out to break his own 1000 yard record, which he set two weeks ago at Queens in 2:26.3. He also will anchor Marist's two-mile relay team of Frank Synan, Mike Duffy, Chris Williams, who will be out to break the Marist indoor record also. Williams, a transfer from Kansas State University, is ineligible for varsity competition, and will also run the two mile in JV competition, trying to shatter the Marist indoor record of 10:24.6. Mark Heterilla, who has blossomed into Marist's foremost distance runner, will be out to break his own indoor mile record which he set in the last meet of

4:37.2, and also will be trying to set the two mile mark. Mark has a chance of placing in either event and winning medals for himself.

Marist's one-mile relay team will consist of Jim Gillen, Dave Wenz, Bill Sprague, and Jim McCasland. McCasland will also run the 1000 with Weber, while Gillen will run the 600 for Marist. Sprague will be competing in the high jump where he can place in the top three for a medal. He has jumped 6 feet twice this indoor season. Sprague will also run the 60 yard high hurdles. John Carberry will go after the indoor high hurdle record of 8.9 seconds which he has come .1 second away and also go after a place in the high jump where he has cleared 6 feet this year. Dan Faison will be out after a new installment of his indoor 60 yard dash record of 6.6 seconds, as both he and Tom Murphy have the best bet on placing for Marist. They will be backed by Matt McGarril and Mike Saintomas.

Marist's JV weight-events team will be composed of Bob Guida, John Redmond, Dom Mucci and Ron Glackin. Guida will throw the shot and has heaved it over 40 feet in the past. This will be "Big Bob's" first meet of the year. Redmond and Glackin will back up Guida's throwing with Redmond showing steady progress in all weight events. Redmond and Mucci will throw the 35 pound weight for Marist and should pass the 35 foot mark.

The team is hoping for new records in the two mile relay, high hurdles, two-mile run, one mile walk, and possibly in the mile, 1000 yard run, 60 yard dash, long jump, and 600 yard run.

Intramurals

Softball Intramurals will begin, weather permitting, in two weeks. Rosters are available in rooms C-905, C-925 and F-202. Please specify on Roster whether female or male. Limit 15 to a roster.