

Champagnat Heat Problems

Temporary solutions and long range suggestions on the winter freezing conditions of Champagnat Hall have been reached.

The real problem of the crisis lies in the poor construction of the building, its insulation and ventilation systems. For the past week, the heating systems have been on and pushing full capacity. A survey of the building showed that the cold air was rushing in from open cracks in the windows and other areas by the poor construction of the building; especially the upper half casing of the windows, which was originally intended for washing use only.

The immediate problem is the inability of the north side of the building to withstand the high winds and below-freezing temperatures.

Student action came on Monday after almost all north side residents complained about not being able to sleep, study, or live in their rooms on Sunday night, when the wind chill factor drove temperatures to 25 below zero.

After unsuccessful attempts to contact the right people, Jim Landolfe and Terry Curtin organized a surveying crew to study the Hall, and try to settle the issue. A Monday night meeting of about 150 students was held and a general feeling of "nothing can be done to prevent another cold night" prevailed. Students were advised to sleep in



North side of Champagnat Hall which was most affected by the extremely low temperatures during the cold spell.

warmer rooms, but a hope for extra blankets from the campus was fruitless. The Campus Center could have been opened if anyone wished to use it. It was a unanimous feeling, however, that something had to be done to correct the "tomorrow night inconveniences."

Students at the meeting offered many suggestions, ranging from a "Let it be" attitude to more radical suggestions, and decided

to form an ad hoc committee to draw up a proposal and to meet with President Foy and the maintenance department.

After the meeting, a committee was formed which included Landolfe, Curtin, John Lyons, Ed O'Connell and Bill Owens. Thomas Strain, Joseph Rosner, Patrick Martin, and Raymond Barger also assisted in drawing up the proposal of the students. The committee met after

midnight with Mr. Patrick Forsyth and Residence Director Mr. Fred Lambert. The two administrators agreed with the immediate proposal which was built around the suggestion that the building be immediately supplied with polyethylene sheets to cover the windows, and for maintenance to immediately avert its attention to fixing up certain complaints which had mounted for weeks.

The same feeling was held when the five members met with President Foy, Mr. Andrew Pavelko, director of maintenance, and Mr. Forsyth and Mr. Lambert. All agreed that immediate action was due; and two hours later, polyethylene sheets were being distributed to the upper floors of Champagnat on a trial basis. A student work force was organized to help maintenance with its cutting and distribution. Later in the evening, residents in these rooms agreed that the polyethylene sheets were very useful. By Thursday, all north side students should have access to these sheets.

The maintenance department was also directed to put a full concentrated effort of its daily schedule to the corrections of complaints in the building.

A realization that the problem has occurred before caused a discussion of long range priorities to follow. The nine members made many suggestions and felt that reducing the heat loss was of prime concern. Engineers will be called in to study the problem of the skin of the building, possibly as early as this Thursday.

A full-scale study of the numerous suggestions will be the "target major work for this summer." Dr. Foy has guaranteed that everything within his power will be done before September to avoid a similar situation in future years.

Residence Living

By Jim Keegan

Since September, Marist has been faced with many problems concerning the resident student population and the direction in which it is heading. Many myths have been created concerning students dropping out, dormitories being closed, and financial disaster on our doorsteps. But, before we do push the panic buttons it is important that we seriously analyze the problems facing us.

It has been said that a good number of resident students have been leaving the campus, especially our student leaders, and as a result a dormitory will have to be closed down in order to compensate for the financial loss. To begin with, there is some truth behind students moving off campus. The actual number of resident students who did leave number thirty-eight. This puts the total number of resident students at 836, when the capacity of all six dormitories

totals 978.

With thirty-eight students moving off campus and another twenty students who are now living at home, graduated, working at Dover Plains, married, or doing Psychology work-study, the need to make up the financial deficit that has been created by their loss is becoming evident.

The type of student leaving the dormitory, or the college for that matter, is not the college's "best" student. The average cumulative index of the student withdrawing from Marist is a 2.2 and for the student moving off campus it is a 2.3. For the Resident student, the average cum is between a 2.6 and a 2.7. This does not necessarily mean that the students who do go to live off campus are academically inferior to those who stay, but it does somewhat imply that a good number of the college's resident students are academically involved and staying in the dormitory. Another rumor that must

be cleared up is that of a dormitory closing to compensate for resident students leaving. According to Residence Director Fred Lambert "No dormitory is scheduled to be closed down for next semester and if students from the Culinary Institute and Dutchess Community College wish to live on campus they may do so provided there are the rooms."

Unlike most other small private colleges, the residence living at Marist is following a unique pattern. Whereas most of the other colleges in our category are closing dormitories and desperately trying to fill empty spaces, Marist has expanded itself in the past 3 years by opening new dorms such as: Benoit, Fontaine, and Gregory. Although by some it might be considered an economically disastrous move to keep these dorms opened, the three latest residences have proved to be an interesting alternative in living at a time when the future of the small private college has become a major problem in American education.

Upon reading the aforementioned one would tend to think of residence life at Marist as making great progress. It is true that the resident life at Marist has come a long way in only a year's time, but the progress made is only representative of the students, faculty and administrators who see great value in residence living.

SENIORS

Now is your chance to have a formal picture taken if you wish. The photographer from Classic Studios will be here to take them for you. There will be no charge to take them, and you can order special packages from him if you want. These can be taken in a cap and gown or a suit or your favorite dress. He will be here on Feb. 22, 1973 between the times of 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. - 7 p.m. in room 181 in the Campus Center.



Champagnat-resident studying in the stimulating atmosphere.

THE

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Space Planning

By Brian Morris

The recommendations of the Ad Hoc Space Planning Committee are now in and subject to the scrutiny of any interested member of the Marist Community. The committee, composed of Joe Brosnan, Fred Lambert, Ann Hoyt, Kevin Carolan, Andrew Pavelko, and Bill Roberts, have submitted a four page, seven point plan which, if enacted would noticeably revamp the present use of building space.

Hinged primarily on the need to relocate the library to make room for expansion, the recommendations would alter space configurations in Donnelly, Fontaine, and Adrian halls and might possibly affect use of Champagnat's first floor as well.

The Committee has suggested that the library be moved to Fontaine Hall where its expansion needs could be more easily met. The security and comptroller offices in Fontaine would be given over to the Library and Mr. Aderholt and Brother Russell would relocate their operations in another building. The art program would move its activities from Fontaine to the Donnelly library cavity.

In addition to the art center, the A.V. - T.V. center, and the computer centers would take up the area vacated by the library. The committee also envisages that informal classroom work can be transacted in the unused parts of the Donnelly library cavity.

Since the computer center would, under the committee's scheme, be transferred to Donnelly Hall, that portion of Adrian which now houses the

computer center would be open for other use. The Ad Hoc group recommends that maintenance move its operations into this area. In the committee's opinion, maintenance, business, and registration-records have compatible functions. The maintenance office, one of the busiest on campus, has not fitted well into classroom oriented Donnelly. Adrian Hall would give it a central location and a less distracting presence.

If these changes were made there would be room in Donnelly for other offices such as security, the comptroller, English, and History. Inserted here was the committee's hope that the overcrowding of Greystone might be alleviated if History would relinquish some of its St. Peter's space in the move to Donnelly.

Champagnat's Hall's first floor which the committee views as undesirable for residence purposes could also be remodeled for office use and Student services.

The hope of the committee is to reach a decision on the broad outlines of the plan. Perhaps it may be acceptable as is; perhaps certain aspects must be changed; perhaps the entire plan is objectionable. Only serious feedback can help the committee. Once the broad guidelines have been established, the committee will set about the task of individual specification of needs, areas, etc. All concerned parties will be brought together, with engineering and architectural help provided. The committee will also determine how the plan is to be phased in - which depends on available capital, engineering feasibility, and

Continued on page 4

Ward's Words

by Mike Ward

The Presidential election seemed like a long time ago because a lot has happened since then. The past three months have proved that the American public was fooled into re-electing a man who is, to say the least, slightly emotionally disturbed. What does the future hold with regard to the leadership of our country? Considering the incidents of the last three months, I'm scared.

Much has been said as to Nixon's manner of campaigning. His attitude was that "I don't have to campaign since you know I'm right". His emphasis on the importance of being on a winning team had a psychical impact on middle class America. When you combine this with his programs of peace, he couldn't lose. Although there was no need to campaign against McGovern, McGovern did not help the situation by being a weak candidate. Some sources believe that the landslide for Nixon was nothing more than a total rejection of McGovern.

Immediately after the election, when it seemed that he would not achieve peace in Viet Nam, Nixon ordered the most extensive bombing of the war. It's hard for me to believe that there are people who still maintain the ethnocentric idea that wiping out the enemy is better than killing a smaller number of Americans. The bombing brought criticism and the criticism forced Nixon into isolation. There was never any public justification for the bombing. Since the American people were treated as if they should not be involved in the decision of bombing, they should not be responsible for its consequences.

Meanwhile, Nixon is making cutbacks in funds for domestic programs. His reason for halting government spending is that by not allowing government money to be spent by the consumer, it would stop inflation. I do not know much about economics, but it seems to me that this money has to come from somewhere. Therefore, families will have to spread the money which they do have around and prices will be too high. Prices may not rise, but the deletion of money will cover all expenses, especially those previously covered by government funds.

Examination of the cutbacks shows that they hit all social welfare and research programs. People who have a hard time surviving without financial assistance are being told to starve. Neighborhoods which were cleaning up their slums are being told that they must continue to live among the rats, diseases, and death. These who were starving to better themselves through education and training will remain uneducated and impoverished. The progress of our country is coming to a stop because research programs are being eliminated. Question: Who will employ all these people who rely on government funds? The job market was also flooded in 1929.

In spite of all this, Nixon has asked for the biggest defense budget ever. We have to continue making America safe for Americans by being ahead in the arms race. I think somebody forgot to tell the President that in a few years there may not be many Americans to keep safe.

Greenhaven Think Tank

PART 1 OF A 2 PART ARTICLE

From The Third World Alliance

The THINK TANK is conceived as an alternative to traditional prison policies which have failed to establish programs designed to recognize, develop and utilize the broad social concerns of the actively involved inmate, or recognize these concerns as a desired and beneficial involvement that marks the progress of a maturing society.

The THINK TANK is composed of socially concerned and involved inmates whose activity has been defined by traditional prison policies as "radical", "militant" and "disruptive".

AIMS:

The THINK TANK is a vehicle designed to develop the expertise and to utilize the social concern and involvement of the actively aware inmate in the accomplishment of the following:

1. A DEMONSTRATION PROJECT utilizing the knowledge of various community service agencies, ex-offender programs and community development organizations which are increasingly employing professionals and ex-offenders, in a program designed to develop the expertise of socially active inmates in such community problem areas as economic development, education, health, housing, employment, public safety, transportation, municipal government, and methods of research and problem solving.

SHORT RANGE PRIORITIES:

1. The creation of a community-based organization designed to develop greater community involvement in the creation and development of alternative prison programs and processes, and to enter into the planning processes of the Dept. of Correction in these matters.

2. The creation of a legislative lobby supportive of prison reform.

3. Active participation in community-prison dialogues and workshops to be participated in by Think Tank members, community elements and state correctional authorities.

4. Immediate revision of the Parole Board.

PURPOSE:

The Purpose of the Think Tank is to allow inmates an opportunity to enter into the process of solving the broader problems of their life-situation, which they view as not one of a struggle against prison conditions, but rather the broader social problems of the communities to which they will return.

The Think Tank is a prisoners concept and is model of the kind of structures they are capable of creating. Most important in this concept is the fact that the inmate is knowledgeable of the direction to be taken in the solution of his problems.



"Godspell" players from Regina Coeli performed in the Theater Monday night.

Environmental Madness

by Beth Marsh

At one time, the college campuses were overrun with fads of salvation, the college student of yesterday was so busy saving the world from war, capitalism, racism and environmental decay that he/she eventually exhausted herself-himself and fell into a temporary state of stagnation. This inactivity was soon termed apathy and attributed to the well known "fact" that there is really nothing one can do, for nothing is going to change anyway. And, with that we all nodded our heads and began to take up knitting and reading about witches.

The only thing that worries me about this "temporary" state is that maybe a few of us will remain in this state for the rest of our lives, and that's scary. And, admittedly I can't blame any of us; few people enjoy beating their heads against walls. Still, the Labrador Duck is going to blame you.

The Labrador duck used to winter on Long Island and he/she really prized his-her feathers during those cold winters. Unfortunately, the feather traders of the 1800's thought they were

valuable too. Since no one actually cared, the Labrador duck was driven to extinction by humankind's greed. But, if that "ancient" tragedy is not our fault, what about the recent fate of the Peregrine falcon? Or that of the Osprey? Or that of the American Eagle? All three birds are now on New York State's endangered species list due to DDT, habitat destruction and overshooting.

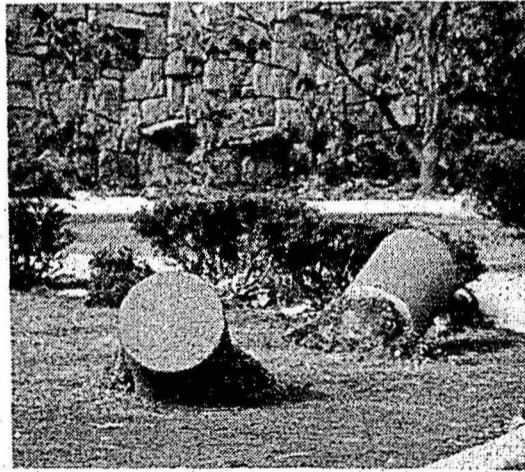
These birds of prey are at the end of a food chain of animal consumption. So, as each animal consumes his-her food, whether it be plant or animal, the amount of pesticide in each higher animal of the chain increases. And, since these birds are at the end of this "pesticide food chain", then they register this enlarged amount of pesticides by a cessation of reproduction and death.

We also destroy habitat by our mushrooming housing developments which must exist because of increases population or because we demand more luxuries, a bigger house, etc. and all this happens because we must have whatever we want because we are----- (fill in the blank

with whichever word appropriate: Americans, Great Primates, Number 1, God or just plain selfish).

Birds of prey aren't the only animals in New York State's "Red Book" (Endangered Species); what about the Blue Whale, Humpback Whale, Atlantic Right Whale, Indiana bat, Lake Sturgeon, Bog Turtle, Green Turtle and a host of others. But, to many people, it just doesn't matter which species are departing this world forever; what they want is a value definable in dollars, cents or beers. Maybe, with such an economic value fixed on the head of each decaying animal, we could all show our great American concern. Well, how much do you value your life and that of your children? By destroying our environment we are directly affecting ourselves. Each ecological food chain we disrupt is removing an important element in our environment. Humankind's clumsy hands can not continue knocking nature's balance without some detrimental effect!

Continued on page 3



Vandalism strikes again, this time outside Leo Hall's Stone Lounge.

Free University

The Free University announces that late registration for its Spring Curriculum will be held today, Thursday, from 8:30 to 4:30 in Donnelly Hall, across from the Library.

We are offering five courses this semester and we hope that they will be both meaningful and educational.

- 1) The Left In The United States

Instructor
Richard Bickley

- 2) First Aid

Instructor
John Kloepfer

- 3) Topics In Law

Instructor
Judge H. Mangold

- 4) Don Quixote

Instructor
Br. Weiss

- 5) Group Dynamics

We hope you will register today. Don't forget.

Gregory House
Free University

Gaelic Society

By Kevin Ryan

The Gaelic Society of Marist College held its annual elections on February 12th, during their "Night in the Rat." The following members were nominated and elected to office: Phil Wolotsky, President; John Mulligan, Vice-President; Kevin Ryan, Secretary; and Bill Turner, Treasurer. At this time, the new officers as well as the members wish to thank Pat Brooks and Peggy Miner for their help during what we know was a very busy senior year. We also would like to thank Mike Harrigan and Jean Forrestal for their invaluable help during the year. They did not seek re-election because of other responsibilities within the Marist Community. Mike is working on school arbitration and Jean is a R.A. for second floor Leo. They both however, will remain active in the Society.

At this time we would also like to thank Jim Ladota for his time during the Society's events. Without him, last semester's picnic and dinner dance would not have been the success that it was. We look forward to working with him in the future.

Editorial

An Appeal

The Circle has often been accused of representing only a small segment of Marist College. While this is more or less a statement of truth, it has not come about by choice. Meetings have been held at the beginning of each semester to gather a staff and the Circle office is open on Monday and Tuesday evenings after nine for anyone wishing to contribute or help.

However, those who complain and charge misrepresentation are usually absent at these times. It is not sufficient to merely write a letter and cry foul. What the newspaper wants is help - your help.

Anything submitted to the Circle must be received by Monday and be typed, signed, and factual. The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit all material.

Homeward Bound

Dear Readers,

I have engaged myself recently in a search for just one plausible reason for the present policy of sending grades home to the parents of freshman and sophomores. So far, I have received reasons, but none of them have been overwhelmingly plausible and not a few have evoked laughter.

Among the reasons, both almost, but not quite plausible and imbecilic are these.

1) The Administration should protect the parents' investment; after all, it's their money.

2) Some students want their parents to be aware of their academic progress.

3) Some students might try to hide their grades from the scrutinizing eyes of parents.

4) Freshman and Sophomores need to be monitored while they adjust to college living.

Had enough? Well, I have! The present policy of sending grades home is both patently absurd and grossly inconsistent. The ramifications are manifold. The policy assumes from the start, out of some nebulous logic, that parents and students either

cannot, or will not, or do not, communicate. It then assumes that is the Administration's role to fill the communication vacuum. It assumes too, that grades are the most important factor in the college experience. It assumes (don't get tired of assumptions; they never stop) that every parent is paying for his son's or daughter's education.

For the most part, policies here at Marist reflect a healthy respect for the student's rationality. There is no reason why this policy should not be brought in line with the cohesive whole of Marist philosophy. If an economic motive is needed consider the fact that postage on these homeward bound grades costs almost three hundred dollars a year.

I consider this issue a serious question of consistency and common sense. Freshmen and sophomores should not be hesitant in expressing their displeasure. The wheels of Student Government, long stuck in the mud, should start turning again.

Sincerely,
Brian Morris

Latino Challenge

"Supporting a lettuce boycott" does very little unless it helps Latinos become lettuce growers and-or marketers - "not just pickers!" Of course the "thinking" is what we must change. We must challenge these sterile concepts, fostered by those who really have never viewed us beyond their own imagining of what we are, i.e. "Pablo the Peon," "Jose the Clown," "Juanita the Maid," "Carmen the Dancer" etc., etc. I, for one, challenge the concept that our cultural roots can be defined by "Rice and Beans" and-or the "Tango!" Yet, in New York City, where Latinos comprise 16 percent of the population, we have a proportional representation of only 2.9 of the available city jobs! Why? I think it is because we have not flexed our political and social muscles, even though we are, as an ethnic group, second only to the Jews (and a very close second at that) in terms of "traditional solidarity."

It requires no expertise to ascertain, that someone, somewhere, is asleep at the throttle. The raising of the literacy issue should have been countered long ago by the expedient of where-ever possible up-grading bilingual persons to positions of authority and

responsibility. (One man who can get the maximum co-operation from 5 men is far better than 2 men who can get the bare minimum from ten men.) If it takes "community contracts" to prove this, then I say in those areas where we are most directly affected by the quality, or lack of it, by city services, health, police, sanitation, schools and city-sponsored recreation. We must have break for a Latino! If we get this, the rest will fall into place, precisely because we do have the solidarity mentioned earlier.

It will, of course, take hard work, and a lot of it, but historically and traditionally, as those who know us all will testify, it is not by "accident" that, realistically speaking, Latin sisters are "preferred" over all others in the garment center sweatshop! Think about it, for while mothers give their sons "endurance," it is the father who must give them "character." It then becomes the job of us all to see to it that society provides the father with an opportunity to develop his character! That said, and understood, no more need be said.

Thank you
Americo Lluveras
Hermano Rico
T.W.A. Chairman of Ed.

Open Forum

Free School At P.H.S.

Throughout the last few years, there has been a growing amount of debate concerning the failures of the urban public school system. TV documentaries, scholarly literature, and newspaper coverage has begun to expose the various crises encompassed by this subject.

On February 5, nine Marist students opened a "Free School" located at the Union Street Center in Poughkeepsie. The decision to start our own school was prompted by the lack of cooperation given to us by the faculty of Poughkeepsie High School. Primarily, we had hoped that we would be able to work in the resource center in the High School.

Since June, the public school teachers in the Poughkeepsie system have been working without a contract; and all attempts to mediate a contract by the Teacher's Union and the Board of Education, have failed.

In reaction to this, the Teacher's Union has embarked upon a job slow-down and as a

result, they now refuse to involve themselves in any activities out of what their former contract specified, (such as supervising volunteers).

After three weeks of separate meeting, we then devoted our energies toward establishing our own school. To us, this was the only salient alternative.

While recruiting former students of the high school, we were continually informed by them that the system had turned them off. The general consensus was that these students had been turned off by the students. They feel that the teachers are apathetic, the administration unjust in dealing with student disciplinary matters. They further agreed that the hierarchy is unsympathetic to their demands. The classroom situation at Poughkeepsie High School much to be desired; the courses are highly populated and overstructured, giving little attention to the individual's needs.

It is obvious to all that student

academic failures are not the only reason for the 10 percent drop-out rate of Poughkeepsie High School, but also the inability to motivate the students by the faculty.

At present, we are working in cooperation with the former students to awaken the community to the real problems that face P.H.S. But, this task is awesome. We must change many of the underlying attitudes felt by the community towards structural education. We feel quite definitely that these students want an education and a future.

We realize that the students and the citizens of Poughkeepsie must strive to initiate a system of education that will satisfy the rights and needs of its youths.

The people must gain a more realistic consciousness towards secondary education, and attempt to force the Board to modernize their educational methods and make PHS an exciting educational experience.

Tom Herman

A Quiet Year For The Judiciary

I am happy to report that so far this year, there has not been one case to reach the Student Government Judiciary Board. This is in direct contrast to last year, when a number of cases developed.

The question which we would then ask is why. I'm not quite sure as to all the reasons, but one important addition to the judicial structure may have influenced the situation. Last year, The Student's Rights and Discipline Committee recommended that each particular grouping (such as each house) develop its own judicial structure, while toning

down the legalistic and red tape aspects of discipline. It was recommended that such things as mediation which had already worked well in Champagnat be tried out.

This atmosphere, together with what I feel is a better understanding of rights, has made the campus-wide legalistic proceedings a thing of the past. And yet, I almost hesitate to write this thinking that such a thing is still a possibility.

Finally, I would like to correct an error I made in the January 25, 1973 issue of the CIRCLE in my article concerning Student

Records. In this article I stated that if you were to find something in the records which you had not seen, it would be destroyed. This is not true. There is room there for a decision to be made. If the record does not hold true to you, then it most probably would be removed, but not if it were there simply because of some oversight you did not receive a copy. I also would like to make it clear that this applies to discipline records only, and not to academic affairs. Thank You.

Michael Harrigan

Film Garbage

Dear People:

The people who run the CUB film program seem to work on that great North American principle of "if one is good two or more must be better." That at least was my thought when I attended the February 7 double bill at Marist. I think, however, that the movies shown that night demolished that idea. "Billy Jack" was advertised as the 8:00 P. M. feature showing but when the theatre program opened up we were subjected to a full length (more for your money, folks!) media monstrosity called "Brewster McCloud." I was so angry I lost my taste for seeing a second movie - the movie we were expecting at 8:00 P.M.; especially one beginning at 10:15 P.M. (Some of us do attend 8:30 A.M. classes the next day - believe it or not!) Incidentally, this is not the first time this has happened. I recall "Johnny Got His Gun" was also preceded by some nonsensical trivia.

What is so depressing about

this particular situation is that a dedicated group of Marist College students who are attempting to run an experimental, full time free school in Poughkeepsie working with the "pushed out" city students brought a few of their students up to campus to see "Billy Jack" - a movie about "open schools," a community's reaction to it and the repression that the Indian group faces. This was to be used as a class discussion the next day. Unfortunately, "Brewster McCloud" and his bird shit messed up the Marist students' plans.

I think the CUB film programmer should offer the featured film at the advertised time and if the film programmer wants to add something ... do it later on. But, please, don't fill our time with garbage - there's enough of that around already - or haven't you noticed.

Very truly yours,
Mal Michelson

Environmental Madness, from p. 2

So, what do we do? Educating ourselves to specific ecological matters is a necessity, and when we once again become aware, we then become concerned individuals and live our life making

others aware. We write to our Congressmen that fattening the military budget isn't ecologically sound. And, as a fringe benefit to all this we won't have to read about apathy anymore, because, there won't be any.

Varsity Splits

by Juan Campos

Last Wednesday night, the Red Foxes (8-8) battled the "Hawks" of Monmouth College (6-13), at Dutchess Community College. The game was sparked with accurate shooting and a dazzling display of fine passes from the talented hands of Allen "The Bone" Fairhurst and his running mate, Jerry "The Joker" Finestone. In the first half, the Hawks seemed to keep pace with the Red Foxes because of center Jeff Rush's fourteen points and fine rebounding, but he ran into foul trouble and thereby eliminated the Hawks' only chance of defeating the Red Foxes. The start of the second, with the score 40-41 in favor of Marist, freshman Roury "Ar-

chie" Williams and captain John Dillon began "hauling down" rebounds and ignited the Red Foxes to a 91-83 victory over Monmouth. The leading scorers for Marist were: Dr. John Dillon with 21 points, 16 rebounds and Allen Fairhurst with 20 points. Monmouth was led by Gary Massa's 23 points and Jeff Rush's 19 points.

But on Saturday, the Red Foxes met a strong and talented Dowling College starting five, who are currently ranked seventh in New York State and own an over all record of 17-4. The "Golden Lions" employing a disciplined defensive zone, which stopped the outside shooting of Jerry Finestone and Dr. John

Dillon, controlled the game in the second half. At the outset of the game, the Red Foxes kept a good running pace with Dowling sparked by the accurate shooting of sophomore Mike Hart, who eventually led Marist with 21 points. For Marist it snapped a six-game at home winning streak and dropped them out of competition for the league championship. Dowling boosted their league record to 8-0 and were led by Hert Johnson's 21 points.

Despite the loss, Marist showed strong potential and poise for such a young team. They have good individual personnel and team unity which will make them contenders in the remaining games and in 1974.

Marist Indoor Track Team

The Marist indoor track team made its strongest showing yet in the Collegiate Track Conference Relay Carnival (the 17th Annual Carnival of the CTC) Saturday at Fitzgerald Gymnasium at Queens College. Two of the Marist relay teams placed fourth in the JV Division. The Two Mile Relay team ran a 9:09 and was anchored by Mike Duffy who turned in a strong 2:09.5 clocking. This tied the Marist indoor-half-mile leg record. Frank Synan ran a 2:15.6, Jim McCasland a 2:17.5, and Pete Ulasewicz a 2:26.4 for the other splits of the race.

The Marist Sprint Medley Relay team broke the old Marist indoor record with Jim Gillen running a 57.9 quarter mile, Matt McGarril and Mike Saintomas running 220s, and John Carberry a 2:25.8 half mile. The one mile relay team featured four runners who had already run during the meet. Three of the four had run within a half hour of their last distance run in the Distance Medley Relay. Therefore the times were not impressive, but still they surpassed the time put in by the mile relay team last

week in Albany. Jimmy Weber led off with a 57.4 quarter, followed by Mark Heterilla with a 59.7, Frank Synan with a 59.2, and Tim Murphy anchored a 56.3 for a total time of 3:52.0.

The best performance of the day was turned in by Marist's Distance Medley Relay team which tossed out the old Marist indoor record by over thirty seconds with their 11:25.2 combined effort. Jimmy Weber led off with a 2:09.5 half which again equalled Marist's best half mile leg in an indoor relay. Tim Murphy then ran his quarter in 54.5 which topped last year's quarter mile leg in a relay. Mark Heterilla ran his three-quarter mile in 3:30.5 for a great time, followed by Chris Williams' anchor time of 4:50.7 in the mile. This time by Williams was Marist's fastest indoor mile run in four years and puts him within five seconds of the four-year old Marist indoor mile record. Williams is a transfer from Kansas State University. The combined team effort placed the team fourth in a field of seven top teams in the JV Division, in-

cluding C.W. Post, Montclair, and Central Connecticut State College who placed one, two, and three. Marist was battling for third place throughout the entire race and just missed third place by under ten seconds. It was a truly fine all-around team effort turned in by all four runners for a new Marist indoor record.

Coach Rich Stevens felt that all four members of the Distance Medley relay team ran well as well as Duffy. Stevens was pleased with the noted improvement turned in by Matt McGarril and Jim Gillen during the week. He also felt that Frank Synan and Jim McCasland turned in good times for the season start and will definitely help the squad out in the future as they progressively improve. The team has been weak, he noted, in sprints this year.

Marist will be training for next week's upcoming triangular indoor meet with Queens College and Iona to be held at Queens on Saturday, February 24.

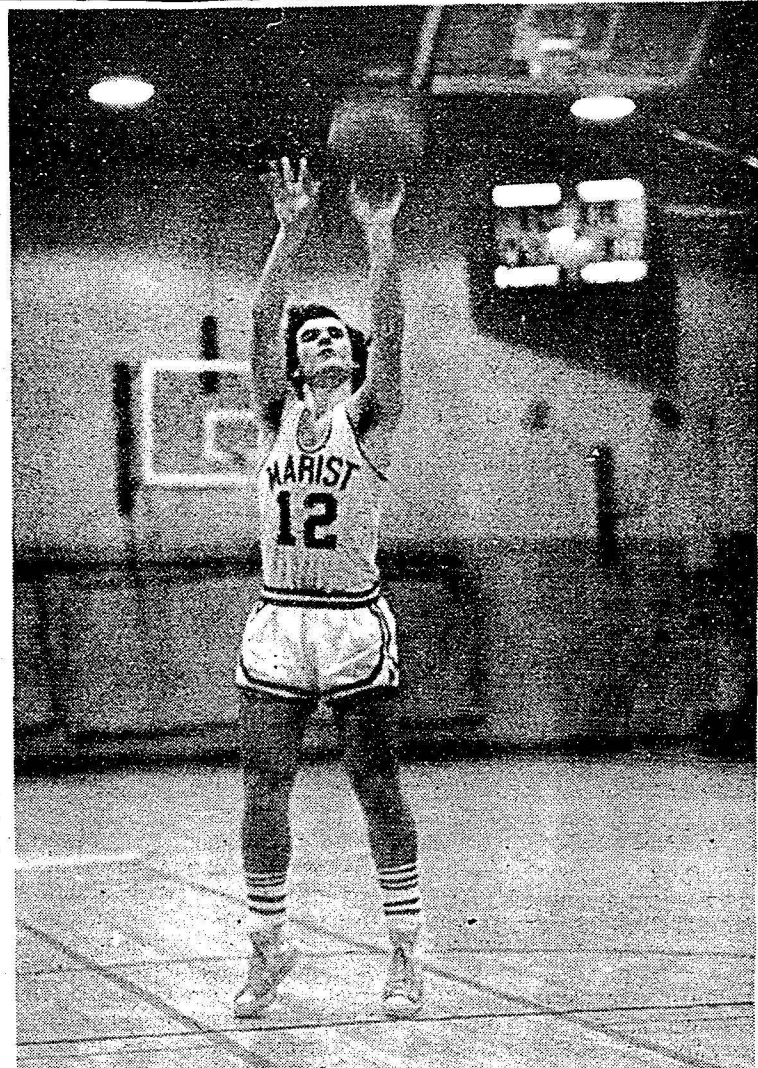
Fontaine Openings

For those of you who are as yet undecided as to where you will be living next Fall, Fontaine House is accepting applications. Upon receipt of the application by the House interviews will be conducted. These interviews are not meant to discourage any person from applying but merely to insure that all prospective residents are genuinely interested in contributing to the expressed purpose of the House, i.e. to create a coed upperclassman House suitable for the pursuit of both academic and social endeavors.

We do not claim to be a 'living-learning experience' but as most people who are familiar with Fontaine will agree, the House affords a living style unique to the Marist dormitory system.

Applications are available through Fred Lamberts office and when completed can be left at room 213C, Fontaine.

Space Planning, from p. 1 minimal disruption to the ongoing life of the college. It is the first time in the history of Marist College that sufficient time is present in the planning of capital construction. In order for the project to be a success your feedback is essential, so please direct your opinions to any of the members on the Ad Hoc Committee.



One of the many reasons for the J.V.'s success - Frosh Joe Nebbia.

The Other Team

By Jim Donnelly

I wanted to write this article to give credit to a team that has not been given enough recognition - The Jayvee Basketball Team. This talented and dedicated group has put together a solid 11-4 record against some real tough competition. The long hours of conditioning and practice has payed off in some impressive wins over some name schools like Manhattan and Iona. This team is probably the best junior team in Marist history and gives great promise for the future of basketball at Marist.

This well-balanced team is led by leading scorer and rebounder 6'3 Ray Murphy. Ray is a dedicated player and a true student of the game. He is averaging 14.6 points per game with 12.6 rebounds and is a former Holy Cross high school star. Another former Holy Cross star is 6'3 Steve Sullivan. Steve is a tough rebounder and has a mean outside shot, currently averaging 8.0 points per game with 5 rebounds. The guard that makes this team go is 5'11 Joe Nebbia. He is averaging 12.9 points per game and is tied for the team lead in assists. Joe comes from Marist from Don Bosco H.S., Ramsey, N.J. which has sent former greats Joe Scott and Bill Spenla to Marist. Another smooth guard is 6'2 Rich Schanz, from St. John the Baptist High School, Brentwood, N.Y., now averaging 7.7 points per game. Rich is also known for his great defensive work. A solid back to these guards is 6'1 Bucky Kulinski. Bucky is very quick and a real good ball handler, tied for the team lead in assists. He is from East Chester High School where he played ball with varsity star Joe Ciracella.

The frontcourt is very strong in talent and depth besides Murphy and Sullivan, they now have from Yonkers H.S. 6'6 Ron Glackin. Ron has just started playing this semester but has already contributed much to this team's success. He is a strong rebounder and has the second highest point per game average with 13.6. The bench in the frontcourt is rich in talent. 6'3 Jim Dirscherl, a former star at Cardinal Spellman H.S., can hit those boards and score equally well with his high game 18 against King's College. Adding to this bench is 6'8 transfer student Dave Beem. Dave came from Palm Beach Junior College in Florida, and will add great strength in the rebounding department. Rounding out the depth is 6'7 Lou Baar. Lou played at Yonkers H.S., where he played with Ron Glackin, and can also hit the boards. Finally there is 6'2 Jim Golden from Aviation H.S. in Brooklyn. Jim has a real nice outside shot.

This team along with the young players on varsity provide a solid framework for basketball in the future. This team has played well and deserves a lot of credit and support for their work and the prestige they have added to the basketball program at Marist.

To give all the credit to the team would be a gross injustice to a talented and dedicated man as Coach Menapase, the brains behind the team. His long hours of working with and for the team has payed off and he deserves much of the credit and congratulations.

Matmen Defeated

Giving away three weight classes by forfeit, the wrestling team suffered defeat at the hands of Hunter College, 34-9. This has been the seventh defeat out of eight outings for the wrestlers as they have been crippled by the

lack of manpower. The winners for Marist were Bob Farrell in the 150 lb. class and the two co-captains: Jim Lavary at 170 pounds and John Redmond at the 190 pound class. All three wins were by decision.

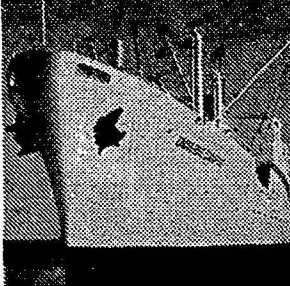
Hart Makes E.C.A.C. Team

Sophomore basketball star, Mike Hart, was named to the E.C.A.C. Division III Team of the week for his performances at the Bloomfield, Monmouth and Dowling games. Also from Marist was Jerry Finestone who made honorable mention as the Rookie of the week.

Hart poured in 62 points and collected 57 rebounds in these games. His biggest game was against Bloomfield in which he tallied 25 points and pulled down 15 rebounds. Hart is the Central Atlantic Conference's leading scorer averaging 21.2 points per game.

Jerry Finestone's percentage shooting and smooth ball-handling in the new Marist gym and run offense gained him the honorable mention recognition. In these games he raised his points per game average to the second highest on the team at 10.8.

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