

New Student Gov't Structure Subordinate to a College Council

by F. Deenan
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The change in the functioning and the responsibility of the Student Government in the last three years has been drastic, to say the least. No longer is the Student Government the overseer of the social activities at Marist. The College Union Board now takes care of all social and cultural programming for the community. Last year's Student Government, relieved of this burden, began to probe other areas of general college interest, namely, academics, governance and their various structures.

One of the problems we faced with our Student Government this year was its apparent failure to be a representative and centralized student voice on this campus. We felt that one of the main reasons for this stemmed from the present form of representative structure on the council. Through our discussions on this issue, it was the consensus of the council members that the Class structure system (i.e., two from the Senior Class; two from the Junior Class, etc.) is no longer an effective way of truly representing all of the students.

With this in mind, and working off a plan proposed by President Ralph Cerulli, the Student Government wishes to present to the College Community our

proposal for a new Student Government structure:

- I. Membership
- A. Executive Committee
 - 1. President
 - 2. Vice-President
 - 3. Secretary
 - 4. Treasurer

To be chosen by the Student Body through a General Election.

- B. Representatives
 - 1. Club Representatives—5
 - a. Social Clubs Representative (Type of club: Gaelic Society, Italian Society)
 - b. Theatre Arts Clubs Representative (Type of club: Children's Theatre, Theatre Guild)
 - c. Communications Representative (Type of club: WMCR, the Circle)



- d. Athletics Clubs Representative (Type of club: Football Club, Varsity Club)

- e. Social Service Clubs Representative (Type of club: Appalachian Club, Harlem Valley)

Each area of clubs and organizations would elect one representative.

- 2. College Union Board Representative—1. One person elected to represent the College Union Board.

- 3. House Council Representatives—6

- a. Champagnat House - 1
- b. Fontaine House - 1
- c. Leo House - 1
- d. Bendit House - 1
- e. Sheahan House - 1
- f. Gregory House - 1

One representative elected from each dorm.

- 4. Inter-House Council Representative—1. One person elected to represent the Inter-House Council.

- 5. Commuter Representatives—2. Two persons elected from the Commuter population.

- 6. Evening Division Representative—1. One representative elected from the Evening Division Population.

- 7. College Council Representatives—3. Dependent upon the approval of the College Council

by the College Community. Three persons would be elected to represent the College Council.

- 8. Freshmen Representatives—2. With consideration in mind that the Freshmen have not yet established themselves in the above groups, these persons would provide the representation of the Freshman Class. Two persons elected from within the class.

Note: The election procedure would be left up to the discretion of the particular group.

- II. Role of the Student Government

- 1. Budget
- 2. Coordination of Student Affairs
- 3. Provide continuity of operation



- 4. Communication of events, proposals, and general college news.

- 5. A Student Policy Committee to run Public Forums on College Budget and Curriculum involving various administrators and Faculty to present these to the Student Body. The Student Policy Committee would act as does the Faculty Policy Committee.

- 6. Evaluation of faculty and administrators.

- 7. Student's Rights
- 8. Campus Environment (i.e. Ecology, Planning, Parking, education of the community)

- III. Suggested Responsibilities of Executive Committee

- A. President
 - 1. Budget (College and Student Government)
 - 2. Curriculum

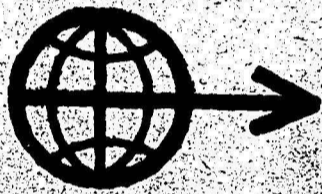
- 3. Liason with College Executive officers and major committees and councils.
- 4. Provide continuity of government.

- 5. Power to appoint students to various committees, etc.
- 6. Provide leadership to student initiative in policy areas.

- 7. Should think of position as an internship.

- B. Vice-President
 - 1. Supervision of clubs and organizations.

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London Reaction

by Pauline Perte

On January 4, a group on sixteen Marist students and two faculty members, Dr. Teichman and Mrs. Landau, left the U.S. for London, England. We departed via Laker Airlines and landed at Gatwick Airport at 1:30 p.m. that same day. The trip was a rewarding one; it was different from the typical classroom atmosphere although we had quite a few lectures. The schedule was a rather tight one. We were generally up by 8:30 a.m. and about ready to begin the day at 10:00 a.m. We would be very lucky if we were in bed earlier than 1:00 a.m.

Although our stay was not a very long one, we saw the most interesting things to be seen. London is a very picturesque city with a lot of pubs, churches, and green grass. It rains practically every day, so walking in the rain is a natural way of life for the British people. Some of the most interesting places we visited were the Houses of Parliament, Westminster Abbey, Windsor

Castle and Hampton Court, Oxford University, which houses 28 colleges, and Stratford-on-Avon, the birthplace of William Shakespeare. The important people we met during our stay included members of Parliament, representatives from the three major parties an author who is a journalist and radio critic of the London Times. We also were lectured to by an instructor from the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art, and spoke to a few actors, including Hugh Manning, the Vice-President of the British Actors Equity Association. The plays and lectures based on acting were the requirements of the English students but the whole group enjoyed them as well. As the month went by the English and Political Science students did things separately. The Political Science students attended lectures at the House of Commons, the House of Lords, the Guild Hall, and the Greater London Council. They also participated in

a voter registration sample, which proved that many of the British people were alienated politically. Most of them did not know their M.P.'s (Member of Parliament) name.

The debates in the House of Commons were very fascinating; they ranged from the abortion amendment to the New Republic of Bangladesh.

This course will be rewarding to students who are willing to work hard. It is not a vacation-type course; many times I was so tired, I didn't think I would be able to get up the next day, and there were many other students who shared this feeling.

At the end of the course we had a few days to do what we wished and many students went to Paris, Germany, and Belgium. Others went to Wales, Scotland, and Ireland, while the rest remained in London. The final day of our trip would have been an unhappy one, had not President Foy wired money for our return journey. Many thanks to him.

Students Desire College Council

by Bob Smith

On Tuesday, February eighth, a representative body of students voted to accept the revised edition of the findings of the Governance Committee of the President's Advisory Commission. At the end of the meeting, the students voted to immediately create a permanent College Council. The vote on this point was 28 in favor, one opposed, and one abstention.

The meeting of students was called by President Cerulli at the behest of the Governance Committee. The thirty students were chosen by Mr. Cerulli, in such a fashion as to best represent all the diverse groups in the College. The overwhelming vote for acceptance of the Council by the students "is indicative of their realization that such a council is the only means, thus far offered students, for effective cooperation of student voice within the politics of the college," said President Cerulli.

The records of the meeting are being forwarded to President Foy's office. This will serve as the final report of the students' views on the issue of creating a College Council.

President Foy's office now awaits the record of the faculty's opinion on the creation of the Council. The faculty has chosen a Faculty Plenary Session, scheduled for Friday, February 25 at 3:30 P.M. in the large lecture hall within Donnelly, to vote.

The outcome of this vote is crucial to the institution of the council. One source from within the faculty, feels that at the present time the mood of a segment of the faculty is negative

to the proposal. As to whether or not the faculty will vote to accept or reject the proposal no member of the Governance Committee could speak with authority.

Should the proposal be accepted by the faculty, it would mean that the council, composed of 16 students, 12 faculty members and 9 staff members would serve as the representative voice for the entire college community on all matters presently within the scope of the office of the College President.

Should the faculty vote not to accept the concept of the Council, President Foy will most probably analyze both, the student vote, and the faculty vote, add his own feelings about the creation of such a permanent council and send a report to The Board of Trustees of Marist College and ask them if the council should be created.

The opinion of the President on the matter of making the college council is unofficial at this time, but it is reported that the President will be in favor of the measure. The present Interim (non-permanent) College Council was created by President Foy and the proposal for the Permanent Council follows the make-up of the Interim Council, justifying the Governance Committee's strong belief that President Foy is in favor of their proposal.

The faculty has carefully assessed all the information, and both documents published by the Governance Committee within the last two years, and their vote is the final faculty count on the matter.

Development Office Explored

by B. Jarbo

What exactly is the Development Office? Just about every Marist student has been in indirect contact with it but few realize its exact function.

Whether the Marist student lives in the Bronx or in Hobocus N.J., he shouldn't be surprised to see his name, picture, and accomplishments brought out in his home-town paper.

Mr. John Dougherty, the director of the development program, is constantly calling, writing, and communicating with all major area or home-town papers informing them of various news and feature stories about the Marist student thus spreading the schools name in many



Mr. J. Dougherty

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Room Reservations: Simplified

by Anne Trabulsi

This year's simplified method of room reservations was devised in order to prevent a situation similar to that of last year. Although the room deposit was due by March 15, there was no penalty if this date was not observed and, as of June 1, there were 150 to 200 people who had not reserved a room but who were returning in September. A letter sent out by the Residence Office reduced this number to 75 by the middle of July.

The rooms were allotted on the basis of first come first served and there were no priorities for those presently occupying the rooms. A difficulty developed when several people requested the same room thus making it necessary to go through the reservation cards to see who had paid first. Those other students who had requested the room in question were more or less at the mercy of the Residence Office, which had no means to determine where to place them.

There are three advantages to the new early room reservation system. It is a better, more efficient administrative procedure; it enables the students to know immediately upon payment of the fifty dollar room deposit where he will live next year, and it also makes it possible for the students presently occupying the rooms to

have automatic priority to those rooms. However, in order to keep that priority, it will be necessary to pay the fifty dollars by March 1. Non-payment of this fee will result in making the room available to any other interested students. All deposits must be made by March 15 or there can be no guarantee of a room on campus, and also the student who has not paid may not register for the Fall Semester.

This system will also make it possible to put into effect a better procedure for incoming freshmen. Since all the upperclassman rooms will have already been

reserved, and freshman rooms on each floor allotted, the freshmen will find out earlier about where they will live. A new facet for the '72-'73 year will be that each house will send out brochures with pictures, features, and comments about the house and will also state the amount of available space and its location. Each freshman will receive five brochures and a card requesting a first and second choice. This system will also be based on who replies first.

Hopefully, everyone has found this year's room reservation easier than last year's. In its ideal state, the policy makes it possible for all problems to be solved during the semester rather than facing them in the summer or next September.



Modern Dance - Not For Marist

by J. Fred Eberlin

Engagement and search of human beings for one another was the underlying theme of Saturday night's modern dance performance given by Director Daniel Nagrin and his new dance company, The Workgroup. Yet, while the Workgroup moved aimlessly about the stage in poles of improvisation and structure, some members of the audience seemed to feel disassociated with Nagrin's "engagement". Instead they felt complete boredom. Some commented after words that the modern dance was unentertaining, dull and of no meaning. Others however, some of whom claimed to be into the modern dance bit, found the

Workgroup's performance absolutely thrilling and a sheer pleasure to watch.

Whether it is one's open-mindedness that enables us to appreciate such a performance is questionable. Personally, however, from what I've seen of modern dance — and that's very little — I feel it can be compared with much of the art which is displayed throughout the campus — for the most part, you either appreciate it or hate it. Most of it, like modern dance, is to be interpreted by the observer. Consequently, the observer either looks hoping to understand or refuses to create and in a frustrated manner pushes it aside calling it trash.

Judging from the size of the audience, however, I must agree that Modern Dance and Marist don't mix. For out of the \$1200 put up by the C.U.B. for the Dance performance, there were only 75 tickets sold — many were sold to non-students. The prices were \$2.50 for non-Marist students and \$2.00 for Marist students.

Student Gov't Cont.

- 2. Acts in absence or illness of President.
- 3. Assigned work by President.
- e. Liason with various groups or committees.
- C. Secretary
 - 1. Maintains official Council minutes, records, and correspondence.
 - 2. Prepares agenda for meetings, records events, minutes and publishes same.
 - 3. Publicizes meetings and business of Student Government.
- D. Treasurer
 - 1. Public accounting of funds
 - 2. Review and refinement of student fiscal policies
 - 3. Liason with college Business Office.
 - 4. Maintenance of financial records.
 - 5. Automatically member of College Budget Committee.

Within the next couple of weeks the Student Government will present this proposal to the student body in the form of a referendum. It is our hope that this proposal be approved and initiated to better represent the entire Student Body and make for a more effective form of Student Decision-Making. Hopefully, it will give the students, faculty, and administrators a better opportunity to deal with a centralized student voice.

Respectfully submitted,
Frank Denara

Rivera on Willow Brook: Nixon: On Youth

February 16

by Jack C. Simeone

When you come across a young man who has been a merchant seaman, a professional soccer player, an attorney, and a member of the New York State and Puerto Rican Bar Associations, you might call him an individualist.

The man is GERALDO RIVERA, a member of the "Eyewitness News" team at WABC-TV. When he joined "Eyewitness News" in June of 1970, he brought a unique kind of individuality with him. In October, 1971, the President of the New York State Associated Press Broadcasters Association called Geraldo Rivera "...a special kind of individualist in a medium which too often breeds the plastic newsman". That was the inscription on the A.P.'s first place citation awarded to Mr. Rivera for top newsmen of the year 1971 in New York.

As an attorney, Mr. Rivera was active in the Legal Service Program of the Office of all

Community Action for Legal Services, the Harlem Assertion of Rights Neighborhood Law Office, and the Black and Brown Lawyers Caucus. He continues to be active in the community as a member of the New York Board of Corrections, the New York Urban Coalition and the Puerto Rican Legal Defense Fund.

Geraldo Rivera was presented with the 1970-71 Dupont-Columbia Award at ceremonies at Columbia University (12-9-71) where he graduated little over a year ago. Mr. Rivera won the award for "Drug Crisis in East Harlem", a special report first shown on "Like It Is".

And on Wednesday, February 16th at 8:00 p.m. in the Theatre, Mr. Geraldo Rivera will present a lecture and film on "Willowbrook: The Last Great Disgrace". This program is being sponsored by the Lecture Committee of the College Union Board, and admission is free to all.

Nixon: On Youth



"America is rapidly moving to take you the young into full partnership as individuals in our society. Your country knows how much it needs you—and we are proving that not just with talk but with action."

—Richard Nixon, December, 1971

Addressed to a national congress of young Americans, that assertion does not overstate the evidence. America has actively encouraged the partnership of youth, most notably and powerfully in the Nation's political life.

Political Action

On July 5, 1971, Richard Nixon witnessed the certification of the 26th Amendment, completing the process of enabling 18-year-olds to vote. Long a proponent of the 18-year-old vote, the President argued in 1968 that the young generation today is better educated, it knows more about politics, more about the world, than many of the older people. That is why, he pointed out in December, he has "brought an unprecedented number of men and women in their 20s into positions of trust on the White House Staff." Youth advisory councils and youth offices have been established in almost every department and agency at the

national and regional levels to encourage youth participation in government programs and decision-making.

A Volunteer Armed Force

The Nation took a giant step in 1971 toward the President's goal of replacing the draft with an all-volunteer armed force. After a long struggle, the Congress in September sent to President Nixon a bill containing two of his most important objectives.

—A large and historic increase in military pay, ending longstanding inequities for men and women in the lower grades. In some instances, basic pay was raised by as much as 100 percent.

—A two-year extension of the draft along with important additional reforms, making the Selective Service System as fair and equitable as possible as progress is made toward the volunteer force.

Draft Calls Down 40 Percent

"I am most hopeful," the President said, "that this is the last time a President must sign an extension of draft induction authority." As a demonstration of commitment, draft calls in 1971 were held to 98,000, a reduction of nearly 40 percent from 1970 and the lowest figure in

Frosh Involvement

by Jim Elliott

The present problem of the Class of '75 Student Government is non-involvement. Does the student body need class government if there seems to be no class identity? Marist is a small community and as such is conducive to participation by a larger portion of its population, in fact, this is not a reality. On campus we have numerous organizations and clubs which need members who can be depended upon. Organizations such as House Councils, Greater House Councils, Student Government, Crew Team, Football Club, Newspaper, M.E.A., M.C.R., Academic Councils and more. There are not enough students who make the effort to work for these organizations. I believe that a Class Government is necessary because it should unite these functions in order to create activities to further unite their members. But due to the lack of concern in this particular organization — there is a question as to whether it is performing this function. Is Marist a place where we can unite only at a Wine and Cheese Night, or can we unite to help support a child in Taiwan? The Marist Community is a microcosm of the outside world. We must become more involved in the Marist community but our activities must also reflect the outside world. Our Class Government goal is to unite all the activities on campus and, in some way, initiate programs to help them relate to the outside community, and our future roles in such a community.

any year since 1962. The administration also moved swiftly to institute new reforms, establishing a Uniform National Call in order to give registrants more certainty about their status, phasing out college deferments, and broadening work opportunities for conscientious objectors.

Young Draft Board Members

Participation in the system was also widened. The minimum age for draft board membership was dropped from 30 to 18, and serious efforts were made to recruit younger members. Of 36 policy changes recommended by youth advisors in each State, some two-thirds were implemented.

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directions. Recently, the Development Office has placed articles and communicas on various aspects of the campus life and its students faculty and administration. Two weeks ago, the Middletown Record published a full page spread on Joe Hines and is presently working on a feature dealing with the "Senior Citizen At Marist."

Ward's Words

"A Day in a Wheel Chair"

The Marist Association for Students with Special Needs is planning an "Awareness Week" that will be held from February 28 to March 2. The purpose of the program is to familiarize the college community with the problems of the disabled. This will be accomplished by inviting administrators, faculty, and students to spend a day in a wheelchair while participating in their normal daily activity.

It is obvious that the people who do become involved in the program will find that much of what they have taken for granted are no longer simple tasks. Since the Association is asking the participants not to get out of the chair, stairs and other architectural barriers become obstacles to what were easily accessible places. This is the reason why the program will focus of the administration. If they realize the inaccessibility of the campus to a person in a wheelchair, improvement of the physical facilities may occur.

A similar program was presented to an Illinois Mayors Conference and the outcome was recommendations that all public buildings being constructed be accessible for wheelchairs. This is a step forward from our own state where the legislators did pass a bill that had the same provisions but the Governor vetoed it.

I feel that with the growing concern for meaningful action to curb our social problems, it must also be accompanied by first-hand knowledge of the experience. A sociologist with middle-class values cannot solve the conditions of the ghetto. Similarly, those who plan programs for the disabled do not always understand their needs. This can be solved by consulting those people who have the problem or subjecting the planners directly to the problem. This is not being done in either case.

This community must realize its obligation to become as familiar as possible with the social problem before finding a cure. Spend a day in a wheelchair and challenge your ingenuity as to what can be done to improve the accessibility of the campus. Encounter a flight of stairs and get mad! Most of them don't have to be there.

We will be signing up participants next Monday and Tuesday outside the cafeteria. If this is not convenient, put a note in mailbox C-431 with your name, address, and the day you want to participate.



Mike Ward

Tom Walsh

He slips you your paper bag of truth, and you slide it into your dungaree pocket, as if no one were watching. Soon, your eyes will scream out, as they gloss over the objects that surround you. You've got all the moves, but your eyes give you away. They're the only truth we both hold, and that's why you find it so hard to look at me. But, then, you're not the only one.

It's a short bounce to the park, where you assemble to buy some time. You're covered now, your constant friend is with you. You'll play with people's minds, only because yours is being played with. You'll find it easy to talk, not knowing that you say nothing. It's hard to decipher between your truth and lies, for they all sound the same. You offer no consistency, and leave yourself open to judgement. But you never judge yourself. The more of a hardman you try to be, the more you show that you're not. Hardmen only try and cover their own fears and you've got nothing to hide...nothing but yourself.

Who are You? What is it that makes it so difficult for you to look at yourself? Will you ever know? You're not that much different, you know, you only like to think that you are. Sure, you have different values, but you can't use that as an excuse anymore. Cause there's something more you feel, you know it, but you just won't show it.

But then it will take time, and I've got to take the chance. It's my only choice. That's the way it's got to be. "That is why the leaves fall around a tree in autumn, a free unaware of the rain running down its sides, of the sun or the frost, and of life gradually retreating inward. The tree does not die. It waits."

When will it all end? Where do the scars stop and the arms begin?

The gravel gets stuck between

your toes as it bounces off your sandals. You squint your eyes, to



protect them from the reflection off the hoods. You always bring a book with you even though you don't get much reading done. Mostly you just lay on the blanket, and watch the clouds go through the branches. But the best part is the sun. If you steal some aluminum foil from the cafeteria, you can make a great reflector and just lay around all day. And at night you share a bottle of wine with the river, and sleep with no sheets, to wake up at noon and start all over again. But they're all dreams now and I knew they would be.

Why is it that you have taken me? There's no time for the window anymore. You have taken all the time I had left. Is it because I smile with you each day, or because I find out a little bit more about me with you? Is it because I understand, or because you think I do? Or is it possible that you understand me? Understand that you're not the only one.

Where to now, Big D.?

Don't Cop Out

"The Government Had Better Wake Up"



Fr. Leo Gallant

As a counselor for the King Scholarship Program, I attended a three-hour session at Benoit House last week. I departed at 11:30, my eyes a lot more open, with a feeling that there is something mighty rotten, not only in Denmark, but in this country. And many of the victims live right here at Marist.

I think, for the first time, I saw clearly what it's like "on the other side." On their own admission, I saw ex-convicts, would-be criminals, ex-criminals; men and women from the worst homes and ghettos in the state; the poor poor. Many of these really want an education, to go back and better their people's condition. But the problem is that the government takes a man out of a hellish ghetto, puts him in college, pays his tuition and board, gives him nothing else, and thus forms a new ghetto right here on Marist campus.

The government had better wake up and help not only King scholars, but many others who manage to pay tuition and board and then have to live as paupers on campus.

This is not only the worry and work of John Sherlock, Bill Roberts, and Ed Waters, but the whole community. And it's not only a question of doing something on campus, to eliminate the frustrations and deep bitterness; it's a matter of healing the country. What is most frustrating is not what we have to do here. Why prepare people for a society that for many does not offer even the possibility of living the life we are trying to advocate? Why preach unity, when our students are going out in a world torn apart by hate, competition, and segregation? Why do we spend hours talking about the individual pains of people, while we leave the society that creates these pains unchanged?

We try to encourage people to face their lives again, but what about the sick society itself, suffering from war, pollution, poverty, crimes and violence? What does it mean to preach love and understanding to students who will return to a community where people have no decent houses to live in, no jobs to earn a living, where children have no space to play in, and where most people have lost faith in the words of those who announce a better world to come. It's not "How can I help this man who has a problem?" but "How can I help this society change so that fewer people have problems?"

God gave the earth to man to master it. After defending ourselves and struggling against the natural forces, we are now on the eve of mastery, a new age. But instead, man is about to be crushed because an unbridled few "capitalize" unjustly on the wealth of all mankind, to the detriment of the rest of humanity.

But I refuse to become a pessimist. I believe we have the generation (and the faculty and staff) that can become aware of its hidden potentialities; to unify the many different self-interests into a common concern, to remove the paralyzing influence of fatalism, and to offer a vision that makes people see their social responsibility and strive toward a community of hope.

This generation can awaken the dormant powers in its milieu. It can break through the chains of pessimism and collective depression and make people aware that things do not necessarily have to be the way they are. It can prevent people from falling back into apathy after unexpected disappointments and to use constructive action instead of destructive escapism. This generation can help create a mentality of hope and confidence which makes a community flexible and adaptable to new situations and always alert for new possibilities and new perspectives.

This generation can be an agent of social change, but this requires a way of living that allows man to be very much involved in this world precisely because he is free toward it and does not cling to it with a destructive possessiveness.

My approach is through an understanding of the Incarnation. I would like very much to see other approaches by the students, faculty and staff, using The Circle as a vehicle of information.

(Some of the ideas in this article come from Nouwen's Creative Ministry and Quoi's Christ Is Alive, both published by Double day.)

Teacher Education

by Ed Kissing

The program in Teacher Education at Marist is designed to assist the student in preparing himself for a career as a secondary school teacher. It is under the direction of the College's Office of Teacher Education, made up of the Director of Teacher Education, Franklin Hazzard, the members of the Education Program, and the committee on Teacher Education whose membership is drawn from the major Disciplines of the college. This office is responsible for the preparation of programs leading to state certification, advisement and supervision of students who are enrolled in the program, the screening of candidates and the formulation of policy within the program.

In an interview with Director Hazzard, a major theme he stressed was the teacher's Education program being a tough and demanding one. With admittance very selective, Mr. Hazzard said only the cream of

the crop were admitted to the professional program. The Teacher's Education Office is a busy one and everyone was very helpful. They seem proud of their program and Director Hazzard said they were very proud of their students.

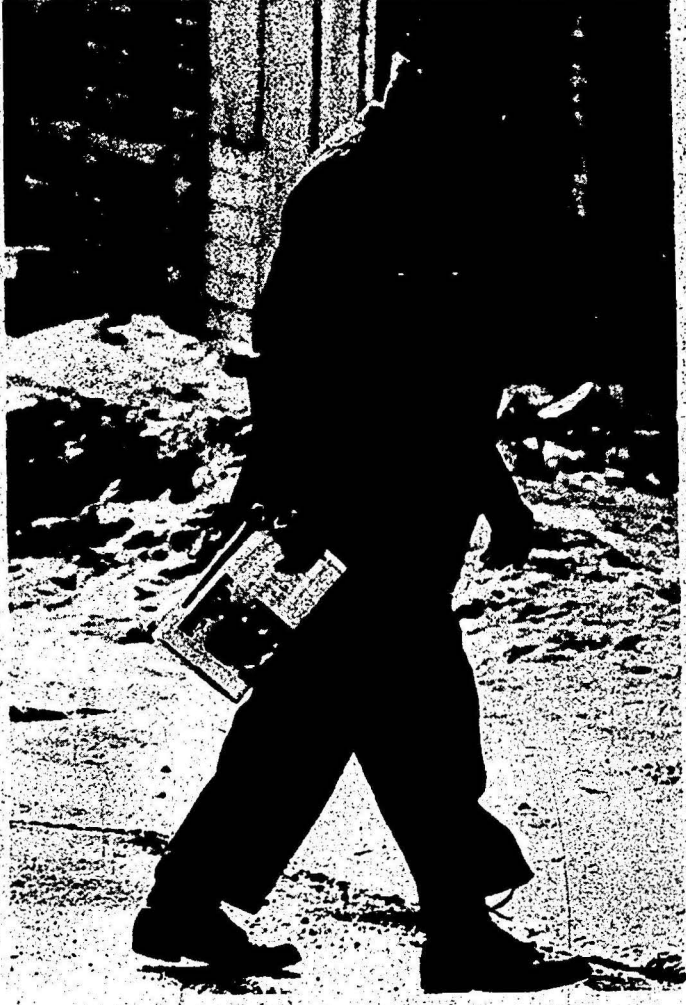
In the preceding weeks, the Circle had received a few anonymous notes talking about the Teacher's Education program having defects.

Director Hazzard seems aware of these problems and is attempting to solve the trouble areas.

An education internship before student-teaching is being planned for next semester, the spreading out of the education course load is being planned over several semesters, and cross registrations at other schools for special concentrations.

The Teacher Education Office invites anyone interested in teaching, to stop in and speak about their future.

Pictorial Essay



"I once met a man who complained about having no shoes, until he met a man who had no feet"



Circle Editorials

On Student Apathy

With all the bullshit about the shape the college is in and the way functions and monies are handled, with all the gripes about the bureaucracy and disorganization, there fails to have come forth anyone person or group (with or without alternatives) to the problems.

Fact: In last year's student election exactly 600 students voted from approximately 1500 bodies.

But, if one puts himself in the position to listen, he will find the 600 voices multiplied. Each voice pointing the finger in another direction.

We of the Circle Editorial Staff do not offer any fool proof answers to the questions and problems, but this suggestion: "If you don't like it, get involved" or to paraphrase an ad we are all familiar with: "If it's enough to make you sick, is it enough to make you stop," and THINK.

A Broadening Teacher Ed Program

The Teacher Education Program has served Marist College since its inception. Unlike the other departments of the college, Teachers Ed. has not progressed significantly in the areas of manpower, monies and its program.

In a changing and much tougher education job market, the traditional teacher preparation courses may not be the answer for today's education. At present, the Teacher Education Office has begun to experiment with educational internships, cross-registration for students in other fields other than Secondary Ed. and the spreading out, over two semesters the education courses offered.

We commend the Teacher Education Office for this experimentation. But, there are other areas to move onto. Offering more practical and relevant courses in education, extending teacher preparation in to elementary and specialized ed. Having applicants enter the program earlier and with more courses are all themes which we urge The Teachers Education Office to look into.

Kahlil Gibran in *The Prophet* says of teaching: "No man can reveal to you nothing but which lies half asleep in the dawning of your own knowledge."

Teacher Education is one of Marist's most serious adventures into the outside world. Let's give the teachers to be the best program possible.

New Circle Policies

In this first issue of the Circle published by the new Editorial Board numerous innovations have been made. Whether or not they are successful will only be determined by the reader. Such items as the pictorial essay, expanded news and sports, intercollegiate news coverage and altered make-up are subjects which have been greatly discussed by both the new and former editors.

We would like to take this opportunity to again invite any member of the student body, faculty or administration to feel

free to write, comment or offer any constructive criticisms or ideas in response to any feature, editorial or letter that may appear in the future editions.

The need for further student participation in any of the active organizations is imperative and the Circle is no exception. Student response, whether pro or con to any development must be voiced in order to crush any opinionated or subversive actions or statements on the part of any single-minded element of the community.

THE CIRCLE

Bernie Brogan, Ed O'Connell, Kathy Harvey, J. Fred Eberlein, Ed Kissling, Stuart Gross, Anne Trabulsi, Bernie Jellig, Wally Baldascino, Bob Norman, Bob Smith, and J. Tkach.

Bernie Jellig: New Photo Editor

BERNIE JELIG, a freshman, has been appointed photography editor for the Circle. His outstanding efforts for both the Reynard and the Circle have already marked him as an efficient and dedicated worker. His

time will now be totally devoted to Circle activities, including pictorial essays, candid and action shots. Mr. Jellig will be assisted by Wally Baldascino and Michael Perkins.



Letters to the Editors

Art, Not Trash!

Dear Editor,

If Tom Malone doesn't like the sculpture on campus, that's his business and taste. Those things, which I happen to like have been there over six months, and all of a sudden in the middle of winter, someone has to take up valuable space in the Circle to blow steam. The Circle has only four pages, sometimes eight. There are 1500 students, staff and faculty members here. Everyday I hear beautiful things, worthwhile gripes, gems of thought, in the cafeteria, in Byrne Residence, and in the Chapel. And I say, "These are great insights. Share them in the Circle." This really is an appeal to all at Marist to make the Circle great, challenging, and "can't-wait-to-be-read", not a vehicle for trivia.

Father Leo Gallant

Dear Editor,

Last week, Mr. Malone saw fit to write a letter to the editor of the Circle regarding certain works of art on the Marist Campus. Mr. Malone referred to these works as "abstract junk". I do not wish to denigrate Mr. Malone in any way. If Mr. Malone sees junk, then Mr. Malone sees junk. Indeed, he was quite correct in pointing out that these works were "leftovers from a construction contractor." However, unlike Mr. Malone, I can only feel a profound sense of awe for that quality of the human mind to take such "odd relics" and to transform them into something integral to its own version. Mr. Malone has said "We live and study amidst junk." I say "Yes indeed Mr. Malone and isn't it marvelous!"

Richard Glass

Plea for Help

Dear Editor,

I write to you for help in my work here in Brownsville. Many of you are involved locally in tutorial programs, day centers, children's workshops. You understand need and the hopes and frustrations facing those who work to help.

The Esperanza House, a place of hope for the young, who if not in this home would be in state institutions, was opened this week. It is run in a Summerhill fashion—Father Terry Frank being the young Neil who encourages the children to formulate house policy and includes them in decision-making.

At a recent house meeting the children were asked what was lacking—why wasn't the house a home?

"Curtains on the windows; tablecloths; books to read and games to play; rugs on the floor..." The answers came back in broken English.

Please help us build the home these boys need.

Clothes, books, games, lamps, curtains, pictures, posters...

I hope to hear from you,

Joe De Tura

Insurance Renewal

Dear Editors,

All students are reminded that the Marist College Student Health Insurance Program is undergoing a reopening period for one month. The cost of this insurance is \$14.00, and coverage will begin on the date that the application and check are received in the business office and continue to September 1, 1972. Coverage is for both on and off campus.

Presently, we have 339 students enrolled. You may check in the business office to find out whether or not your parents have enrolled you in the plan.

No applications can be accepted after February 18, 1972. Your attention in this regard is warranted.

Anthony V. Campilii
Business Manager

Hartley Memorial

Dear Editors,

Most of the community is by now aware of the fact that William Hartley, a junior at Marist, and president of the Mu Zeta chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, died over the vacation. As a result Mu Zeta has decided to extend the deadline for submitting papers to the Journal to Feb. 29, 1972. As you probably know Mu Zeta publishes a fifty page journal of the outstanding history papers done at Marist College. The papers should not exceed ten pages double spaced and should include Bibliography and Footnotes done in the MLA Form (also Seber p. 59). The papers should be submitted to one's history professor, or to Mr. Olsen or to R. Wixon, Box 573, Champagnat, Campus Mail. The edition will be a memorial edition to Bill and we hope that a large number of papers will be selected to help ensure a memorable edition.

From,
Phi Alpha Theta

Bangla Desh Success

by Bob Greene and Russ Shroff

The fund raising drive for the refugees of Bangla Desh which was carried on for two days (Feb. 3 & 4) was quite a success. The grand total that was collected amounted to \$195.50, which means almost a hundred dollars per day. The staff at Marist College for the aid of the refugees of Bangla Desh will turn this money over to the United Nations Children's Funds for the Refugees of Bangla Desh. We would like to thank all those who contributed a penny or more, and all those who gave us a hand in making this a success.

We would also like to forward credit to the College Union Board at Marist who helped us with the posters. Thank you once again for your cooperation, and let it be known that your contribution is on its way now to saving many people's lives.

Sheahan Anniversary Celebrated

by Cindy Roycroft

Sheahan House celebrated its tenth anniversary during week of February first. It started on Monday night with the talent show in which the entire campus was invited to participate. Prizes were five dollar gift certificates for the Marist College Book store. First, second and third prizes were awarded to Linda Mamrosh, Jim Quinlan and Ed Kissling in that order. Tuesday night was an Ecumenical Mass which involved representatives from the Jewish, Catholic, and Protestant religions. After this there was a discussion period with refreshments served. The next event was held in the Sheahan Lounge. Everyone was invited to display their talents in candle making. Thursday night was Sheahan night in Last



Jay Zambini looks for missing prop in juggling act.

Chance; this event needs little more explanation! Friday night, the campus was invited to participate in the Room-mate Game and the Dating Game, take-offs from the television shows. The winners from these games

received tickets to the Roosevelt and Juliet theaters and an assortment of other prizes which were donated by the merchants in town. Saturday afternoon involved a variety of sports activities over in the gym. Sheahan week was concluded Sunday with an informal coffee hour between the faculty and the students.

These events were run by Vinnie Begley, Cheryl McCann, Katy Brady, Pat Armada and Maryann McQuade. This week was a success in many ways.

Linda Mamrosh put on quite a performance, playing her brail machine in tune with a piano and also doing a tap dance with her canes. Jim Quinlan had quite a different act. He did a strip tease act which brought quite a few chuckles. Ed Kissling, who got third place displayed his talents in the field of the occult.

One of the other highlights of this night was Stanley B.'s presentation of "Hello Dolly" with a sing along from the audience. Probably, the most rewarding things that happened during the week was the involvement of the rest of the campus.



Stanley does word winning dance.

Perrotte Attends Convention

Dr. William Perrotte, Assistant Professor of Biology at Marist College is presently participating in a four-day information meeting of the International Biological Program's Eastern Deciduous Forest Biome. It was announced today by Dr. George Hooper, Chairman of the Division of Natural Sciences at Marist College.

The conference is being held at the University of Georgia in Athens through the week of February 7th. The meeting is designed to promote interaction among scientists within the Biome program.

Dr. Perrotte is accompanying a group of scientists from the Albany area. He is involved as a

Fresh Water Ecologist with the Lake George Water Research Center of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, through a Research Participation Grant and funds awarded by the International Biological Program. Currently he is studying the macrobenthic and fish populations in three Bays at Lake George. This is part of an overall study to determine the effects of oil from motorboats, as it cycles through various food chains of the fresh-water organisms. This study will continue through the summer.

Dr. Perrotte received his Ph.D. in Fresh Water Biology from the University of Vermont. He resides with his family in Staatsburg, New York.

The New Consciousness

by Jack Simeone

The New Consciousness is a ten week film program series beginning February 14 and terminating May 7th. Each week an hour long program will be shown at the campus center at various times during the week; the series is being sponsored by the lecture and cultural committees of the College Union Board.

The first program "Waiting for the Change" is a graphic and uncensored expose of the varieties of repression in today's American society that features Ralph Nader, Frank Makiewicz, William Abruzzi, Abbie Hoffman, and members of the Gay Activist Alliance.

In the program, Ralph Nader tells how you can join in his drive to organize the massive power of America's students in the crusade against the irresponsibility of corporations and the federal agencies that supposedly regulate them. Frank Mankiewicz, formerly press secretary to Robert Kennedy, and now filling the same role for George McGovern, lashes out at the Nixon administration's at-

tempts to repress the news-media. Abbie Hoffman explains his "Invest in the Stank of withbanks. The cameras follow Professor Robert Reisner, who teaches a university course on graffiti; as he takes his class on a field trip to a men's room in Greenwich Village. Reisner maintains that in writing on restroom walls, the ordinary citizen gives vent to his repressed hostilities, fears, and prejudices. Finally, Dr. Abruzzi, chief physician at the Woodstock Festival, talks about the repression of the accurate information about drugs, and the need for young people to restructure the elements of society that cause drug abuse.

A Night of Bowling

by Mike Smith

The Circle K Club of Marist College held a very highly successful bowling night at Hoe Bowl Lanes on Violet Avenue last Tuesday, with trophies awarded to individual high games and series for male and female

contestants. High games for the evening was captured by Ken Stahn of Sage with a hot 233 game. Frank Scott rolled a 549 block to take high series. Among the feminists Marlu Forst bowled a (dazzling) 404 set

Alternatives

"The Purpose of this Column is to . . ."

Acapulco Gold - a new rolling paper on the market for those home makers. Made by a non-profit company (Amorphia) in Mill Valley, Calif. The inscription on the inside cover reads, "Cannabis paper made from pure hemp fibre stalks. All Amorphia's profits from these papers go to the legalization of marijuana." At last a company honest enough to say why the paper is sold. And allows the profits to be used for doing something about outdated and antiquated laws.

Anyone interested in a course on Consumer Education. It would encompass (one hopes) how to do your taxes, getting the most for your dollar and knowledge about the products you anticipate buying, etc. If you're interested, drop a note to Box C613.

Ever notice how the mad bomber chose only sunny, spring like, afternoons to call in his bomb threats. A considerate sick.

Did you know that all colleges are not like Marist? If you feel the time to move on has come, room 109 in Donnelly has a list of other colleges.

A Students Rights center anyone? If you're in trouble, what can you do? What are your rights? Anyone a little less apathetic than most on this campus, who wishes to form a less than bureaucratic program for the college community. Please contact me through the Circle. We will get your name and box no. in print for others interested.

A special feature of this column is to expose rip-offs to individuals and the college community from the sources responsible. So:

Rip-Off of the Week: Let me introduce you to Jack (this rip-off) Whalen. At a recent C.U.B. function Jack felt he was above everyone else. Why should he buy a ticket like others. Jack armed with his immense size, and not

much else did his whole rap to a fellow student who had the responsibility of collecting the bread (which goes to other concerts - like the free ones in the Rat). The other student after explaining his situation and



by Stuart Gross

asking Jack to leave (nicely) was confronted "who's going to make me leave". The other student informed Jack that disciplinary action could be taken, (since physical action was considered immature). Jack showing his complete disregard for the rights of all students, informed the other student of his lack of concern of the matter. Well, Jack, some people do care. I hope the next time Jack sits down he doesn't damage his powers of thought (whatever there is left). "Might does not make right".

The following pamphlets are available free:

- You and Food Stamps No. 7700-054 Guide to food stamps; who is eligible, how to apply and use them.
- Facts about Smoking and Health No. 7700-633
- What You should know about the Pill - No. 7700-069 common reactions, plus precautions for safe use of oral contraceptives.
- Write: Consumer Product Information, Washington D.C. 20407

All Thoughts Welcome.

WMCR Returns With New Format

by Nikki Sichowski

WMCR, Marist College Radio has returned with a whole new approach—a brand new key you might say. Even the loss of valuable equipment last year has not dampened the spirits of its dedicated broadcasters. Shows range from approximately 7 P.M. to 2 A.M., Monday through Thursday, and in two weeks, Sunday will be included in the schedule.

Recently, full reception has been extended to Sheahan, Champagnat and Leo Halls. More major accomplishments have been the broadcast of the complete listing of the 1973 draft call of 19 year olds for its listeners and the successful raffle of tickets to the Don McLean concerts.

A recent innovation has been the broadcast of news (national, local and campus) every half hour followed by a complete wrap-up in sports and the weather.

The people responsible for the renewal of WMCR are Mike Smith (pres.) and Ed Murphy (sec. Treasurer) and the recent special advertising committee consisting of Joe Gondek, Bob Green, Glen Lastrico and Nikki Sichowski (with a little help from their friends). The possible publication of newsletters for the

Marist community with the complete listing of all shows of WMCR plus reviews of current record releases.

Anyone interested in broadcasting a special show or having any specific ideas is encouraged to get in contact with Mike Smith (L-506, Box 258) or Ed Murphy (C-814).

- Monday
 - 7-8 Jerry White
 - 8-9 Jim Elliott
 - 9-10 Brian Shea and Craig Miller
 - 10-12 Jim Naccaroto
 - 12-1 Mike O'Toole

- Tuesday
 - 7-9 Joe Gondek and Ed Lynch
 - 9-10 Mike Smith
 - 10-12 "Starship" with Nikki Sichowski
 - 12-2 Bob O'Keefe

- Wednesday
 - 7-9 Bob Green
 - 9-11 Ed Murphy
 - 11-1 Larry Elmer

- Thursday
 - 7-8 Joe Gondek
 - 8-10 Paul Lasine
 - 10-12 Jack Janci and Mike O'Toole
 - 12-2 Glen Lastrico and Pat Hoffman

beginning Feb. 15th (Tuesday), at Hoe Bowl, please contact Mike Smith (L506, Box 258) before Tuesday. The league will be sanctioned by the American Bowling Congress. All welcome.



ANNOUNCEMENTS

There will be an OPEN FORUM for all interested students about the new proposed Student Government on Monday, at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center. Please Attend.

C.B.U. PRESENTS
THE ARM BROTHERS
 in Concert
 Wednesday, March 1, 1972
 8:30 P.M.
 Theatre Admission \$1.00

ROWERS WORKING FOR FLORIDA

The crew team is going through one of their most rigorous training sections of their schedule now as they prepare for the upcoming outdoor season which will be topped off by the grand finale at Philadelphia in Dad Vail Championships on May 12 and 13.

This year's workouts and development programs were devised by captain Marty Torrey and coaches William Austin and Bill Lenehan. The crux of the workouts are made up of the best of previous years pre-season programs.

Conditioning through running and calisthenics will be stressed and the program will basically be divided into two sessions. From now until the beginning of March, stair running, leg work and practice on the rowing tanks will be the main work stressed. The running will vary from twelve to fifteen miles a week, while tank work will be about an hour a week. Weight lifting and calisthenics are to be worked on

about three days a week each.

The second session will be from March 1 on and will consist basically of a lot of rowing in Wappingers Falls and Kingston.

The work load will continue and the team will be divided into two squads, the Heavyweights and the Lightweights.

Highlights of the upcoming season will be the heavyweights trip to Florida over the Easter vacation (March 23-April 5). The Lightweights will open their season on April 1 at Columbia and then travel to Mass. for a triangular meet against The University of Massachusetts and Welysean.

On April 29, Marist will again host the Presidents Cup Regatta. This year, the Foxes competition will come from Villanova, Holy Cross, U.S.M.A., Fordham, N.Y.M.A., W.P.I., and St. Joseph's College of Philadelphia. This match promises to be the highlight of the home season for both the Heavyweights and the Lightweights.



MARIST COLLEGE BASKETBALL STATISTICS VARSITY

NAME	GAME	FG	FGA	PCT	FT	FTA	PCT	REB	AVG	PTS	AVG
JOE SCOTT	16	114	218	.523	61	87	.701	277	17.3	289	18.1
RAY CLARKE	14	74	203	.365	31	47	.670	62	4.4	179	12.8
BRIAN MCGOWAN	12	42	103	.408	27	51	.529	115	9.6	111	9.3
MIKE HART	15	57	142	.401	42	53	.792	102	6.8	156	10.4
JIM MARTELL	14	42	120	.350	19	36	.528	100	7.1	103	7.4
NICK JACKSON	8	25	47	.532	8	19	.421	25	3.1	58	7.3
JIM BELCHER	10	14	32	.438	4	11	.364	22	2.2	32	3.2
JIM CONSENTINO	12	32	58	.552	22	34	.647	64	5.3	86	7.2
LES CHENERY	10	24	94	.255	10	20	.500	44	4.4	58	5.8
JOHN DILLON	12	8	24	.333	5	6	.833	26	2.2	21	1.8
JOE JOHNSON	8	12	28	.429	14	18	.777	31	3.9	38	5.4
STEVE SHACKEL	11	29	76	.382	10	13	.769	47	4.3	68	6.2
JIM OSIKA	4	3	7	.429	0	1	.000	13	3.3	6	1.5
BILL ROSS	4	2	7	.286	0	0	.000	3	0.8	4	1.0

MARIST	16	478	1159	.412	253	396	.639	931	58.2	1209	75.6
OPPONENT	16	358	1020	.351	301	457	.659	670	41.9	1077	67.3

RECORD 17-5

CONFERENCE RECORD 6-2

NEXT GAME vs KING'S COLLEGE 2/16/72 HOME at LOURDES H.S.

Little Foxes Go 2 - 2 for Week

by Mike Milone

The Marist freshmen basketball team defeated Nyack College last Thursday by the score of 100-77. The game was all Marist as the little Red Foxes sprinted out to an 18 point lead with about 8 minutes remaining in the first half. In the second half Marist applied some full court pressure and lead 93 to 63 with about three minutes to play.

The high scorers for Marist were Al Fairhurst with 27 to lead all scorers. Joe Cirasella scored 21 and Tim Murphey and Greg Wojciechowski had 10 each. The high scorers for Nyack were John Hendrickson with 18, Lee Cardia with 15 and Dave Pearson with 14.

On Saturday night the Marist frosh faced a very tough and big opponent in Monmouth college. The final score was 108 to 87 in favor of Monmouth. The little Red Foxes kept close to Monmouth trailing by as little as 2 with about 10 minutes to go in the first half. Then Marist caught the cold shooting hand and a rash of turnovers turned a two point deficit into a 10 point lead 47-37 for Monmouth at the half. The second half was all Monmouth as they used their height to score many close in baskets and put the game away for them with a 20 point lead with about 5 minutes to go.



The high scores for Marist were Tim Murphey with 20, Joe Cirasella with 19, Steve Murphey with 13 and Al Fairhurst with 11. The high scorers for Monmouth were Mike Connally with a game high 30, Lauren Bates with 21, Jeff Rush with 27 and Don Kliber with 18.

On Monday night the frosh again went down to defeat this time at the hands of Sacred Heart. The final was 87-78. The Little Red Foxes played well for about the first 10 minutes of the first half but then the frosh started to get careless with the ball and Sacred Heart built their lead to eleven points 43-32 at the half. In the second half the Little Red Foxes could do nothing right as Sacred Heart utilized a fast break to put them on top by 18 with about seven minutes to go. Marist caught fire and with the bench providing the spark the frosh pulled to within seven. Then Sacred Heart put on a 14 to 3 streak to seal up the game for them.

The high scorers for Marist were Greg Wojciechowski with a game 19 points, Tim Murphey and Steve Murphey both with 13 and Al Fairhurst with 10. The high scorers for Sacred Heart were John Davey with 18, Bill Decker with 12, Jim Carey 10 and Wayne Stokes 10.



Vikings Place Four On All League

Two offensive and two defensive men have been named to the first All-Eastern Collegiate Football Conference team Metropolitan Division.

Westchester Community College dominated the two teams with five men on offense and five on defense. Ionas named four while Norwalk and New Haven also named two apiece.

Heading the offense were Emmett Cooke and freshman fullback Nigel Davis. Co-Captain Henry Blum and safety Dan Faison were named to the defensive squad.

Charlie Van Nostrand and Russ Humes were also selected to the Honorable Mention Team.

Emmett Cooke was a four year starter for the Vikings and served as co-captain during his last campaign. In 1970, he was chosen to the All-New York State Club Football Team as an offensive center.

Nigel Davis in his first year, rushed for over 1,000 yards and became second in the all-time single season rushing books. Davis also led the team in scoring with 84 points.

Henry Blum was named as middle linebacker on the all-star team, despite being plagued by injuries for most of the season. Last year, Henry was selected as an All-American in the same position.

Danny Faison, a junior free safety led the team in interceptions ranked high in tackles and did a good job on punt and kickoff returns.

Varsity Club Names Heilmann and Saunders

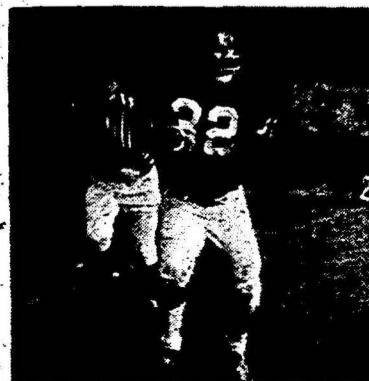
Meeting for the first time this semester, the Varsity Club initiated some major policy revisions. The group of athletes representing various sports at Marist, elected George Saunders and Jim Heilmann as Co-Presidents.

The club was approached by members of the Football Club team with regard to membership of the Football team in the Varsity Club. Former S.G. member Jim Cosentino mentioned that any decision made here would have to be tentative upon acceptance by the Student Government. It was then decided upon by club members that any member of the football team with one year experience would be eligible to join the Varsity Club. This represents a change to the long standing rule that members of the football team were not eligible for varsity club membership due to the fact that football is a club sport. It is noteworthy to mention that the motion was passed unanimously. Although only tentative, the ruling will come into effect in the very near future.

Other topics governing the meeting were: (1) one year experience on a varsity sport was the only requirement for membership in the club, (2) The varsity club would undertake the reporting of intramural results through the Circle, (3) Varsity club members will serve as guides to visiting teams in the spring, and (4) meetings will be held bi-weekly.

Any Athlete wishing to join the club is welcomed as membership is presently rather small.

by M.V.C.



Red Foxes to Open 7 Game Homestand

The Marist College basketball team opens a seven-game home stand this weekend with a Central Atlantic College Conference game against King's College, Thursday and a non-conference encounter with Stonehill College on Saturday night. Both contests are scheduled for 8:00. The King's game will be at Our Lady of Lourdes H.S. while the Stonehill clash will be at Dutchess CC.

The 6:00 preliminaries feature the Marist and King's Freshmen Thursday, and the Marist Frosh against Vassar College on Saturday.

The Red Foxes are 11-5 overall and 6-2 in the conference after beating Bloomfield College 83-65 and Dowling College 85-65 and Dowling College 85-76 and losing to Sacred Heart University 84-68, and Southampton College 76-70. Against Bloomfield, Marist used a balanced attack on Senior Captain Joe Scott scored 31 points. Seniors Ray Clarke, Les Cheney and Brian McGowan were also in double figures all with 14 points. Against Dowling,

Ray Clarke (22 points) and Joe Scott (18 points) once again provided the scoring punch. Against Stonehill and Southampton, it was defense and not scoring that seemed to be the problem. In the Sacred Heart battle the Foxes could not contain All-American center Ed Czernota as he shattered the Marist defense with 30 points. The same problem arose with the Colonials of Southampton as guard Ron Cargil pumped in 32 points to down the Foxes.

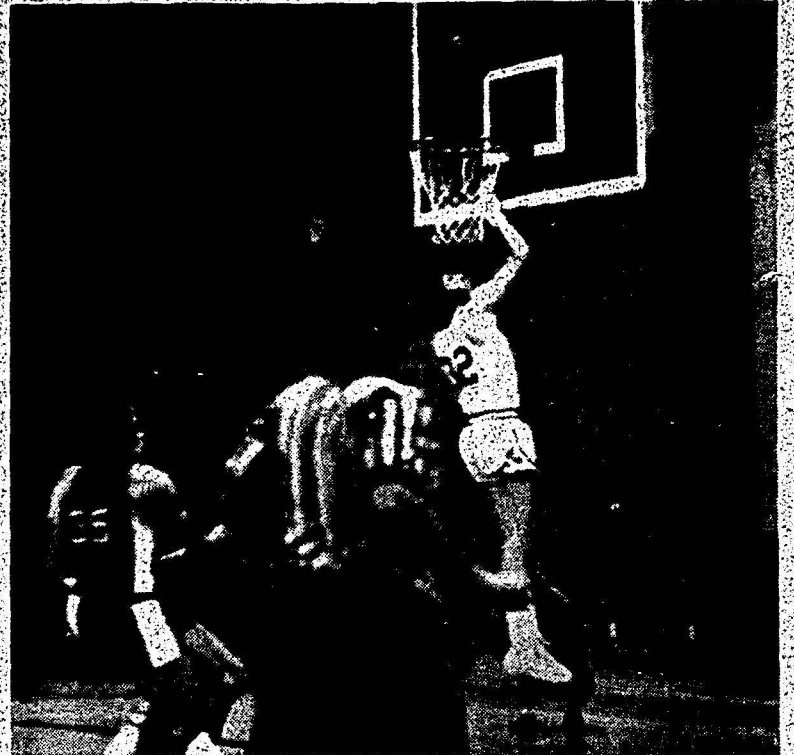
Senior Captain Joe Scott continues to lead the team in scoring (18.1) and rebounding (17.3). Senior Ray Clarke is also in double figures with 12.8 points average and the team leader in assists (16). Freshman Mike Hart is third in scoring with a 10.4 average. The team defense continues to be nationally ranked, with 67.3 average (14th in N.C.A.A. and 9th in N.A.I.A. standings).

This will be the second meeting of the season for the Knights of King's College and the Red Foxes. Earlier this season Marist

defeated King's on their home court 88-80. King's comes into the game with an 11-10 record, 4-2 in the conference. The Knights are led by guard Karl Collison (26 ppg), guard Jerry Slocum (17 ppg) and forward Al Syverston (14 ppg).

The Stonehill Chieftains come to Poughkeepsie with a misleading 10-8 record. The Chieftains have been hampered by injuries early in the season and are currently riding a six game win streak. Stonehill is led by All-American Mike Allocco (25.4 ppg). Joining the 6-5 Junior in the front court Howard Bain, a 6-4 Sophomore, Frank Labonia, a 6-6 Senior starts at the center position with a 11.2 ppg average. The guard positions are filled by Junior Henry Jackson, 6-3 averaging 20.1 ppg and Sophomore Roland Hollins (14.5).

This will be the seventh meeting of these two clubs with Stonehill holding a 5-1 edge. Last year Stonehill defeated Marist at Brockton Mass. 76-69.



McGowan drives for easy bucket.

Runners Fall In Indoor Opener

The Marist College indoor track team participated in the 16th Annual Collegiate Track Conference Indoor Relay Carnival on Saturday, February 5 at Queens College. Bill Carey was voted Marist's "Outstanding Trackman of the Meet" with his two runnings of the 440 in 55.0 and 57.4. The rest of the team proved themselves to be in only basic shape after a two-and-a-half month layoff from the fall sports season.

The team also found itself in the tough competition of the CTC against such schools as Kings Point, Queens, Brooklyn College, Adelphi, and C.W. Post. Running for Marist on the Sprint Medley Relay team were freshman John Jasinski in the 440, Dennis Dubatowka and Pete Rock in 220s (although they are hurdlers), and freshman Bob Nelson in the half mile. The sprint relay team consisted of Bill Sprague, John

Jasinski, Den Dubatowka, and Pete Rock. Sprague is the team's chief high jumper by trade. Marist's distance medley relay team was composed of Bob Salomone in the half mile, Bill Carey in his first 440 running of the day, Marty McGowan, who ran the 3/4 mile, and anchorman Jay Doyle who ran the mile. The one mile relay team from Marist had Bill Carey lead off, followed by Marty McGowan, Bill Sprague, and freshman anchorman Jay Doyle again.

The team is now working hard preparing itself for the next meet on Saturday, February 19 against Queens College and Kings Point at Queens. Much improvement is now expected from the runners as the season progresses and the team gets back into their regular practice routine. This meet will also feature Marist's weight men as well as high jumpers and hurdlers.

by Bob Salomone



John Redmond maneuvers for point in victorious contest.

Scott Named to E.C.A.C. Weekly Team

by The MSI

Joseph Scott, Senior Captain of the Marist College Varsity Team, has been named to the Eastern College Athletic Conference's weekly All-East Team (Division III). This has been the second time this season, Joe has been awarded this honor.

Joe, a former Don Bosco cager, is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Scott, 317 Concourse Place, New Milford, New Jersey.

Joe was selected to the weekly team on the basis of his performance against Sacred Heart University, Bloomfield College, Southampton College and Dowling College. In these four contests, Joe scored 83 points and pulled down 100 rebounds as well as breaking the school career scoring record.

Against Sacred Heart, Joe scored 15 points and pulled down 11 rebounds in a losing cause as the Foxes bowed to the Pioneers



Scott awaits rebound in E.C.A.C. game.

84-68. Later on in the week Joe turned in a brilliant performance by hitting on 31 points and picking off 29 rebounds in a disappointing loss to Southampton College 76-70. The next night however, Joe helped to lead his team to a comeback victory over Dowling College 85-76 with 18 points and 36 rebounds, a new school record. Joe is currently the team

leader in scoring with an 18.1 point average and is the teams leading rebounder with a 17.1 average. The most significant fact about Joe's rebounding ability is that he stands only 6-2. Joe Scott's fine leadership off and on the court is one of the main ingredients to a successful Marist team. Marist currently 11-5 on the season.

Matmen Stop Adelphi, Participate in N.A.I.A.'s

For the first time in a long while, the wrestling team was at full strength, and showed its prowess as it stopped Adelphi University, 38-14.

The Red Fox Victory was aided by three forfeits. Neither Mike Hawd (118 lb.), Lance Libcomb (126 lb.) or John Mulleey (153) had to wrestle in the match.

In the opening match George Balzer pinned his 134 lb. opponent in 5:50, giving the Foxes an 18 point lead. Warren Brown recorded the only other pin as he easily outmanned his opponent in the first thirty seconds of the second period in their contest. Bob Farrell, John Redmond, and Jim Lavery also scored points for the victors.

On Saturday, the grapplers participated in Quadrangular meet. In the meet, the Grapplers went up against New Jersey powerhouse Trenton State College, Kings College of Briarcliffe, Mannor and Southampton University. The Foxes were at their best when they went up against Southampton and outpointed them 30-24. However, they lost to both Kings and Trenton in the closing matches of the day.

Outstanding in the meet were

freshman star Bob Farrell who upped his record to 7-2 when he won by forfeit and gained his fifth pin of the year. His pin came in the second period of his match against Kings. Co-captain was most impressive with two pins, the first coming over Kings in 3:05, and later by pinning his Southampton opponent in 5:56.

The squad will close out their season next Weekend at

Southampton, when they compete in the N.A.I.A. district championships. In this contest Marist is unsure of who will be wrestling since it appears doubtful that undefeated junior Pat Lavelle will see any more action this season. The biggest threats for the Foxes will come from Jim Lavery, Bob Farrell and John Redmond.



Jim Lavery battles for victory.