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New Proposals Follow Security Force Evaluation

Due to a recent rash of incidents involving security on campus, there has been a re-examination of priorities involving this department. Resident and security personnel have engaged in this reassessment. Proposed changes include the installation of better lighting, electronic equipment to screen areas such as the parking lots and boathouse, and adult supervision of student security.

There have been many problems that have brought about the need for these innovations. One of these is the student security staff that is supposed to be patrolling the campus on a 24 hour basis. There is a misinterpretation of these student roles here that results in a lack of prestige and respect for the position. This also causes a large turnover, as many students earn their money for a while and then quit. One measure soon to be taken that is hoped to increase prestige for the security position is a more careful screening process. This screening will hopefully be undertaken by a

security-residence committee that will supply a stricter evaluation of prospective employees. There will also be a re-evaluation of the current student security staff in conjunction with this screening process.

It is hoped that the addition of adult supervision will eliminate this gap between residence personnel and security; and through restructuring of the security system create cooperation between the two groups. The hiring of adult supervisors has become a top priority in the list of proposals for security. It is expected that the job will attract trained adults, perhaps those who are on waiting lists for state and local police. Advertisements have gone out for such people, and it is believed that action on this can take place within a few weeks.

Another proposal is that of new, and more extensive lighting on campus. Better lighting, it is felt, would cut down on incidents such as the recent ones that have taken place in the more poorly lit areas of the campus. It should be

noted that there have been requests in the past for additional lighting which have not yet been fulfilled. New lighting, it is hoped, will be installed as soon as the weather permits; although it will probably not be until the end of the semester.

One other proposal that has come up is the use of electronic equipment in some of the far-reaching points on campus. This could be rented over a period of time, with an option to buy at a later date. Equipment such as scanning cameras and radios would be installed at the boathouse, in both the parking lots, and in some parts of Donnelly. By a network of such devices, the security patrol could be aware of what goes on in these areas without having to take the time needed to visit each - thus, there would be more security in a concentrated area.

Of course, along with all these changes arises the problem of money. There is already what seems to be a sufficient budget for the security force, and it is hoped that there would not arise the need for additional allocations. The security department will be operating on approximately the same budget that it always has but with a reshuffling of funds and possibly a more efficient and better use of said funds.

Dynamite Weekend

by Mike Peyton

This semester's four day break did not prove to be uneventful as most would have imagined. On Sunday, March 11th, six cases of dynamite were located on campus. Although the one hundred and forty-four lethal sticks of dynamite were located in a remotesection down by the lower field, the mere discovery of the dynamite presents many questions that neither town officials nor Marist's administration have even attempted to answer.

On Monday, March 12th, a single page notice from the Security Office concerning the discovery was silently posted throughout the campus. The notice confirmed the amount of dynamite found, that it was only

part of a shipment of dynamite reportedly stolen from an unnamed construction company, and that no further information was available.

It has been ten days since this notice was released. Considering that the administration at Marist holds some legal responsibility towards the welfare of its students, it could at least answer some of the more obvious questions pertaining to the case. What further developments in the case has the Poughkeepsie police made in the last ten days? The administration has also failed to mention how many more cases are still missing and the possibility of them also being found on campus. This is especially important since the Lacrosse team has been practicing on the lower field. Further details still remain unknown.

S.G. Elections

The petitions of nomination for the following students have been declared valid, and are thus qualified to run as candidates of Student Government offices in the Spring of 1973. To be qualified, each candidate had to receive at least 160 signatures from students of Marist College and had to be filed with the election commissioner no later than midnight, March 16th, 1973.

The candidates are: President: James Elliott, Rosemarie Emery, Robert Greene, Richi Green.

Vice President: Wayne Brio, Juan Campos, Peter Pless, Martin Prinner.

Treasurer: Edward Kissling. Secretary: Michael Harrigan, Fernande Rossetti.

The following is the final schedule for Student Government Elections for the Spring of 1973.

March 17th - April 8th - "FREEZE PERIOD"

During this time, no organized campaigning will be permitted. By this, no literature is to be passed out, platforms or fliers, no speeches or organized candidate's night. All the candidates

are permitted to do is to talk to people on their own. During this time, the candidates and the election commissioner will be meeting for scheduling election activities, such as A.V. recordings. Any candidate who breaks the freeze will be disqualified.

Monday, April 9th - Campaign Week Begins. Informal Candidate's night in Leo Stone Lounge at 8 p.m. (optional for candidates)

Tuesday, April 10 - Informal Candidate's night in Champagnat House I, Second Floor Lounge at 8 p.m. (optional for candidates)

Wednesday April 11 - MANDATORY Candidate's Night in the Campus Center, Room 249 at 8 p.m. All candidates must attend.

Thursday, April 12 - Informal Candidate's Night in Sheahan Lounge at 8 p.m. (optional to candidates)

Friday, April 13 - ELECTION DAY

Any Group wishing to sponsor a candidate's meeting should consult the election commissioner, Bob Sammon in C-214 as soon as possible.

Faculty Says "Yes" To Three Year B.A.

By Jim Keegan

In accordance with the Academic Policy Committee's efforts to solve the problem of Marist College's academic viability, the faculty voted on Friday in favor of a Three Year Degree program by a vote of 42-13-10.

This will be a pilot program for three years, with a maximum of 15-20 students each year. After this time the program will be evaluated, and presented to the faculty for final approval. All students in the program must maintain a 3.0 index of a minimum of 96 credits.

In order to enhance the growth of the students in this program it was felt that all the participants be required to take part in a 12 credit integrative experience under the directorship of Dr. Xavier Ryan. Dr. Ryan will serve as the students general advisor and will see to it that these students are fully exposed to all the challenges of an integrative experience. He will be responsible for evaluating the overall academic growth of the students

in the program. The twelve credits will consist of the following areas: Six credits including a freshman seminar and a third year synthesizing seminar; and six credits to be conducted on a tutorial basis.

The criteria to be used in selecting these students will be established by an Admissions Committee consisting of two faculty members and the Director of Admissions. They will be appointed by the Academic Dean and responsible for reviewing the applicants' overall High School records.

Interestingly enough the election by the faculty followed a unique pattern. For instance, virtually the whole Religious Studies department voted on an abstention block, while the members of the Science Department that were present all voted against the proposal. Finally, the election continued an unmistakable trend in that all proposals from the APC, for the past four years, have been rubberstamped when brought to a faculty vote.

C.U.B. Policy Questioned

by Ed O'Connell

The last minute announcement of the C.U.B. for Champagnat House III to curtail all out-of-House advertising has brought on a serious reaction from the staff of the House.

House III, which is sponsoring a Square Dance on Saturday, learned Wednesday that the C.U.B. will not allow two major events to be publicized for the same night.

The staff of the house has said, "We are questioning the rights of the Campus Center to dictate policy and regulation of Resident Hall programs and activities held outside the Campus Center." The event, which is scheduled to run simultaneously with the B.S.U. dance in the cafeteria, is being held in the gym.

The staff is still planning to hold their event, although they have complied with the Social Committee in its advertising regulations.

Veteran's Notice

GI BILL DEADLINE WARNING May 31 1974 is a crucial date for post-Korean veterans who were discharged from military service between January 31, 1955, and June 1, 1966. That's the date their GI Bill education benefits expire. Unless they begin training soon, they could lose part or all of their benefits.

Benefits for these veterans were not authorized until enactment of the current GI Bill on June 1, 1968. Thus, they must complete training within eight years of release or by the May 31, 1974 deadline, whichever is later.

The deadline does not apply to veterans interested in flight training, apprenticeship and on-job and farm cooperative training, however. These veterans have until August 31, 1975 or eight years after discharge, whichever is later, to complete training. This is because these training programs were not available until October, 1967.

WIVES AND WIDOWS going to school under VA's Dependent's Educational Assistance Program now can take on-the-job training, attend institutions of higher learning in foreign countries, and take correspondence and high school courses at government expense.

For complete information and assistance, contact your local counseling center of the New York State Division of Veterans Affairs located at 28 Market Street, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

B.S.U. Cultro-Expo '73 Coming This Weekend

By Gerry Sundiata Hooks

On Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 23-25, the B.S.U. of Marist College will present its Cultro-Expo '73. The affair consists of a well-rounded program in communications -- in addition to, naturally, education, culture and fun.

The B.S.U. and Benoit have been clouded, for some reason, imagined mysticism. Many students at Marist have never visited Benoit because they felt unwelcomed, threatened or whatever. Fortunately, that wall of mysticism is crumbling. Our weekend is for the entire community. We are not clouding ourselves in mysteries, we simply wish to communicate with people because we know that only through interaction does true scholarship emerge.

Again, communication is our bag, and we plan to share it with all those willing to take a risk and delve into the deep darkness of a weekend of Soul. You'll come. We welcome you.

(family) Doctor Please!

To enter into the Emergency Room at Jacobi Hospital, deep in the Bronx, not only requires steel nerves and a strong stomach, but also makes one immediately aware of the intense pressure the interns and doctors are under.

One of these interns is Stan Harris, Marist '69.

Stan is presently finishing out a six week "clerkship" in gynecology as part of his third year studies at the Albert Einstein School of Medicine. Before this, he spent 11 weeks in surgery, 10 weeks in general medicine, 5 weeks in psychiatry, and 6 weeks yet to come in pediatrics. However, the fact that Stan is studying medicine is a story all in itself.

Growing up in Poughkeepsie on South Bridge Street, he is now married to the former Sandra Exum who resides here in Po'k with their two children, Kenyon 3 and Lisa 8. While Stan was employed as a full-time biology teacher at the Poughkeepsie High School, a decision had to be reached as to whether or not such a secure position should be resigned and the risk of a new career in medicine be undertaken. Before he could make this decision, help was needed from many sources.

Immediately, the life of everyone around Stan changed! He would have to move to a dorm at Albert Einstein and plan on at least 5 years; in which very little income would be earned.

The most important single

contribution was Stan's wife's willingness to endure this period of living apart and working a full time job as a registered nurse to support the family. Stan could make some money in the summer but this would never be enough. Then came the break of a lifetime!

Stan and a teacher friend were sitting watching a Sunday football game when he noticed a very small advertisement in Time Magazine from the Albert Einstein School of Medicine seeking to train black applicants for acceptance into an intensified one year pre-med program offered by the King - Kennedy Scholarship Fund. The program was designed to offer the student the necessary prerequisites for admission to any medical school. There were only 7 scholarships available in the U. S.; and after many interviews, Stan was selected.

Albert Einstein provided full scholarship for the King-Kennedy program and a partial scholarship for the first two years of med school; Operation Higher Education, a program of the Office of Special Programs (Dean Waters), provided the balance of the costs for the first and second year and application was made for additional funds for the present year.

From here, Stan plans to specialize in one of the newest fields medicine has introduced: The Family Practitioner. Stan says, "Poughkeepsie is long

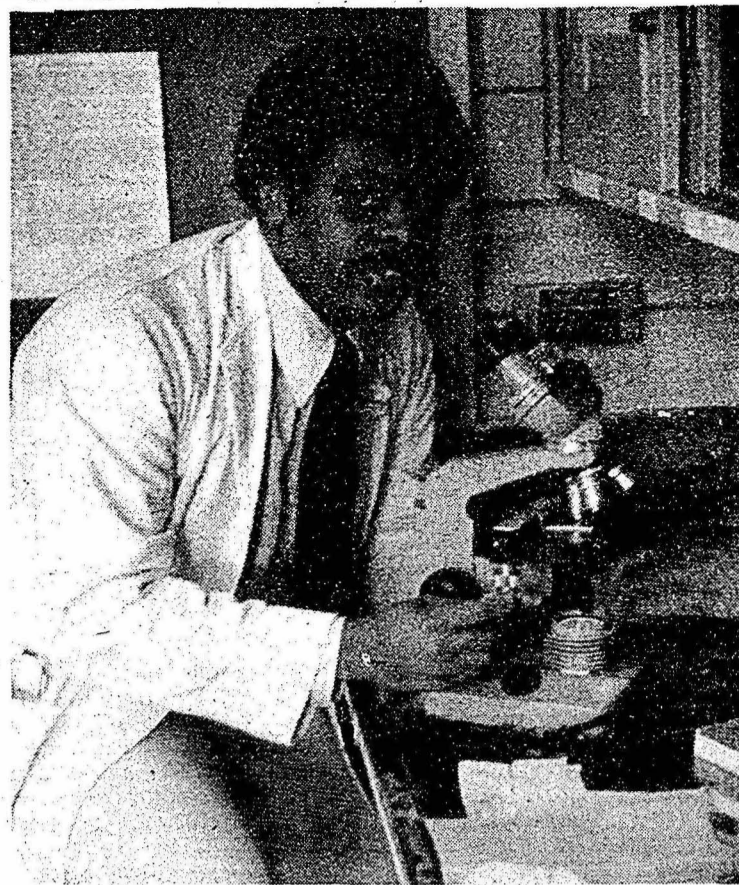
overdue for the old fashioned doctor who is willing to make a house call. There is constantly a shortage of doctors in Po'k as well as around the country, but the new breed of doctors that is emerging is even more specialized and less personalized. I want to try to bring the family doctor back to the family unit."

In many ways, Stan Harris can be seen as the example of a success story come true. It is obvious that without the moral (and financial) help of his wife and the resources available through Operation Higher Education, these dreams probably would not have come true.

Stan says his next stop is a one-year of internship at Harlem Hospital. After that, Poughkeepsie should be the recipient of a new face in medicine. The difference will be that the sick will probably see him in their home, instead of a formal office.

The telephone rang!!! Stan was called to gynecology to attend to an expecting mother in labor. Now in his 6th week of "clerkship" he had already delivered 16 babies to this world. Three hours later, Stan came back to our interview all smiles. Number 17 had just arrived.

John W. Steller



Stan Harris, a Marist grad, pictured here in his doctor's garb.

Cultro-Expo '73 In Black

by Brother Ernest Royal

For our second consecutive year, we the Black Students of Marist College present to you, the college community, our Black Cultural Exposition. This year our program promises to be one of unique blackness. We have prepared a program which promises to prove most interesting to all who wish to join with us in another expression of our Black Culture in relation to the society in which we live. We have selected guest speakers from in and around the Poughkeepsie area as well as many, many, outsiders who have surrendered their time, as well as ability to share with us in our cultural exposition. Dr. Gene Callender, President of New

York City's Urban Coalition Attorney David Addison, also the case of New Yorks New Lafayette theatre, Black symposiums and workshops displaying a culture more radiant than a diamond lustre. A series of films will be offered as well as a luncheon. Of course for those of you who wish to join with us in partying; we will feature four live bands which promise to turn you on. This invitation is extended to the students, faculty, and administration of the Marist Community. We, the Black students, are looking forward to your joining us in our expressions of self. To all who choose to accept I say "Right On." To those who have not yet seen the light of men I say "So Long".

Marist Sweeps Circle K Convention

By Chet Kubin

Greg Nelsen: Circle K'er of the Year
Mike O'Toole: N.Y. District Lieutenant Governor
Poughkeepsie Kiwanis: Outstanding Sponsor
Wheelchair Day: (Hon. Mention) Event of the Year; State wide next year
Convention '75: To be in Poughkeepsie

the year and all those who have worked with him know of his value to Circle-K, the college, and the community. The Club of the Year Award was accepted with elation by club president Nick Seketa. Mr. Jack Sherlock who had done everything from advising, to taking dictation from Seketa, appeared stunned as the awards were announced, especially the Kiwanis Sponsor Award.

On the weekend of March 9-11, seven representatives of the Marist Circle-K Club attended the eleventh annual New York State District Convention of International Circle-K Clubs at the Royal Manhattan Hotel in New York City. Those who attended worked very hard in spreading the name of Marist and what the club had done as well as campaigning for Mike O'Toole for Lieutenant Governor of the Hudson Valley District.

At the governor's dinner on Saturday, Congressman Mario Biaggi delivered a very impressive speech on youth involvement and urged those with drive and courage to enter what he described as the very rewarding field of politics. Following his speech, the awards committee announced its decisions. Greg Nelsen of Marist was chosen as the Circle-K'er of

On Sunday morning, delegates Steve Kubin and Greg Nelsen voted at the House of Delegates meeting at which Mike O'Toole was elected N.Y. District Lieutenant Governor. Mike's job as well as all of the seven lieutenant governors will be to try to increase club membership especially that of girls, who have just recently been allowed to join, and to expand the number of clubs in each respective division. The proposal that next semester there be a State-Wide Wheelchair Day, with Marist leading all other Circle-K Clubs, passed unanimously. Tom Harrison has been appointed New York State District Chairman of this project. It was also decided that Convention '75 would be held in Poughkeepsie, with Marist as the sponsoring club. Co-chairman Don Wilson and Ed Valverde will

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Business-Economics Curriculum Review

By Mark Fitzgibbon

The Business and Economics Department is in the midst of evaluating the entire curriculum. This evaluation includes past developments of the curriculum, its present state, and its future growth within the department. Through the evaluation, the department hopes to gain some insight into certain courses and their significance to the business world; suggest changes to update and improve our present curriculum; study the students' use of their free credits; develop new courses within the department; and finally, gain an understanding of the Business Department's position within the entire academic structure of Marist College.

Since this evaluation affects us, the students, it is of utmost importance that we give an input into this evaluation. Since we pay sixty dollars a credit, and we are the ones immediately affected by such changes, it is our responsibility to state our opinions, objections, ideas, and criticisms of the present curriculum. We should also show our interest in

the future academic development of the department.

Today from 3:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. there will be a meeting of all business and economics majors in room 249 (Campus Center) to discuss this topic. The main speaker will be the Acting Department Chairman, Mr. Prenting, to explain the development of the present curriculum and its future growth. After his presentation, Mr. Prenting will take leave and a general discussion period by the students will commence.

In order to make this meeting a success, your presence is necessary. Don't forget this is your department, your money, and your future; so why not make it more meaningful to you?

WHITE ELEPHANT Tonight!
8:30 P.M. Theatre

If you are going to fly anywhere in the U. S. Fly with T.W.A.'s one third off Youth Pass Discount Card. Contact: Brian McCullough, Gregory House, 454-9333.

Howard Peters To Speak At Spackenkill

Enthusiasm offered to Marist at special rate.

Marist students are offered special discounted tickets to see Howard Peters, "Mr. Enthusiasm". Mr. Peters will appear on Monday, March 26 at Spackenkill High School at 8:00 p.m. His presentation is part of the Annual Sales Rally sponsored by the Sales Executive Club of the Mid-Hudson Valley to support their student educational programs and annual scholarship award.

Howard Peters is Public Relations Manager for South Jersey Gas Company; he knows human relations. His background is drama, legitimate theater, with post graduate work in communications and psychology. His marketing and sales ability, and his experience as an instructor make him a truly inspiring speaker. Once on his feet, he's off like a flash. With unbounded energy, he launches into one of the most humorous, laugh-packed, inspirational presentations you've ever heard.

This is the man who turned the little smile button into a national emblem, but not before his public relations "Smile Campaign" won glowing success and national award for himself and his company.

The Sales Executives encourage attendance of students by offering them a \$6.00 ticket at a greatly reduced price. Marist students may enjoy Mr. Enthusiasm and the Sales Rally for only a token payment of \$1.00 per person.

Students who attend the Sales Rally gain many advantages of participating in Mr. Enthusiasm's presentation. This is a unique opportunity to observe a professional sales meeting. The special student tickets are available from Business and Economics Department, contact Professor Richard L. McCarty, office hours 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Friday - telephone extension 247.



Members of the Mid-Hudson Philharmonic performing on the Marist stage.

Editorial

Security, Shape Up!

On Saturday, March 3, a female resident student was assaulted outside Leo Hall while entering the back entrance of the building. The girl sustained minor bruises on the arm and a slight concussion as a result of trying to fight off the assailant. Within minutes after the attack three members of the Security force responded and did all that was in their power to try and apprehend the assailant. When for some unknown reason the town police did not show up and give assistance, the efforts of the students on security became totally worthless.

Recent incidents such as this have brought about various proposals asking for revisions in the present security system. But before any of the proposals are put into use by the college, there must be a certain air of respect created by the security system that reaches out not only to the students but to all aspects of the campus and community.

If the town police do not respond to a call by our security in regard to an attack, then there must be a fault in our ability to communicate with them and a definite need for administrative supervision. When students are showing up for work whenever they feel "up" for it, then get rid of those students and replace them with students who will have some respect for the job. There are certainly plenty of students around who would treat the job with respect and if they need administrative supervision then it should be available.

If a request is made for better lighting and traffic improvements in September, and Maintenance is the reason for it not being constructed, then perhaps it is about time we spoke out instead of being part of the ever popular game of "buckpassing."

Perhaps it is about time that Security and Residence personnel established a forum for communication, whereas in the past, either group seemed to care little if any, of the other's existence.

We feel that unless Security carefully re-evaluates its present existing facilities and realizes all its problems that are within all the money and special equipment in the world would be meaningless.

—Open Forum—

Now Solidarity

The struggles of the native Americans at Wounded Knee, South Dakota, are the direct manifestations of the racist, never-ending hostilities that Third World People, in this country have been historically subjected to. The blatant actions committed by this government explicitly affirms their intentions to continue the oppression and inhumane treatment of our native American Brothers and Sisters, and all people of the Third World. This present confrontation clearly demonstrates the peoples unflinching determination, in spite of the incalculable odds. This same perseverance was shown by their forefathers when the first white man attempted to deny them of what they held highest, and impose upon them their European ways.

When the nation began to fulfill goals of "manifest destiny" the Native-Americans that refused to submit to the demands of the conquerors, were systematically exterminated. The Native-Americans that survived these genocidal practices, were herded on to what was termed "reservations". These communities were usually the land that was not fit for any type of cultivation, or inhabitation. The government was now left with the responsibility of caring for these people. This job was placed under the Dept. of Interior, which created the Bureau of Indian Affairs. Having knowledge of the labyrinth of bureaucracy of this government, this branch became far removed from the specific and immediate needs of these people. What ensued over the years, were wretched conditions, unsurpassable by any other oppressed people in this country during this century.

Twenty days ago when a band of young heroic determined freedom-fighters resumed occupation of their previously owned lands at Wounded Knee, they were immediately met with

the prevalent repressive methods of this society; 300 Armed Federal Marshals, supported by fifteen armored personnel carriers. The government gave the "militant Indians" their ultimatum; "Sundown to give up." The reply of these brave warriors, were their declaration, which in essence stated that they were "ready to die" if their demands for justice and self-government were not met. This would mean self-autonomy for not only their tribe, the Ogala-Sioux, but all other tribes living on reservations around the country.

The implication that was involved here went far beyond the obvious. The government viewed this as an act which could have many unseen ramifications. If these demands were met, then this would serve as an inspiration for other oppressed peoples throughout the nation and the world. The only sure way of guaranteeing that this would not be carried through as such would be to allow no concessions to be made on their part. Like "Attica" and other such "insurrections", the only known remedy is suppress at any cost those responsible. From what these Freedom-Fighters have demonstrated so far, they are prepared to settle for no "treaty". They will not be duped like their ancestors were; either total victory or death.

Fellow brothers and sisters of the Third World and all those who support or sympathize, we must give our unfaltering support to these brave warriors. We must assume an active role in their struggle by offering whatever contributions we can. Wherever there are active demonstrations in their support, we must join in and help. In every way possible we must show the oppressor that their victory is our victory. **SOLIDARITY WITH THE BROTHERS AND SISTERS AT WOUNDED KNEE!!!!**

Richi Green
Chairman
Third World Alliance

An Open Invitation To Share An Experience

In the Circle on March 1st, an editorial dealt with the issue of the race situation here at Marist College. The mature individual of course knows that the race problem here only reflects the social and political atmosphere of the country in which we live, and the world we are supposedly preparing ourselves to function in; so the existing problem on this campus is really no shock.

I have often heard many questions to the tune of "What's going on over there at Benoit?" "What is the B.S.U. doing?" "Why don't Blacks become more involved in Campus life?" I laugh at these questions; because all one has to do is open his eyes, and broaden his vision and find that the same thing is going on at Benoit as in any other dorm; that the B.S.U. has done as much as any other student organization on campus (check the record); and that we are involved in the life of this campus. We have been asked many times to reach out to the entire community, but this reaching, is a two way proposition. I say, the college community doesn't want to become involved with us! Every event or affair that the B.S.U. has undertaken this school year has never been closed to anyone. Benoit House is not a closed fortress; and our door is always open; and it is with this spirit that I present this open invitation to the entire campus, Students, Teachers, Faculty, service dept, administration, friends, families and Bigots too to come and share what we believe will be a rewarding week-end.

Come and see our variety! Come and see where we're at and some of what Black-ness is all about.

DIG THIS: IT'S MAINLY FREE (EXCEPT DANCES, \$1.00)

Come and get the answers yourselves!

Come and share what we have to offer!

Come and Hang-out with the People of the Sun!

Starting 7:00 p.m. Fri. March 23, the film "The Battle of Algiers" will be shown free in the theatre; Later in the Evening (10:00 p.m.) we are going to present two live bands at a dance for the purpose of setting the tempo; of Universal Rhythm with all.

Saturday, Mar. 24 starting at 9:00 a.m. in the Campus Center with opening of a BAZAAR; we will present a very interesting and rewarding series of Lectures, workshops and Demonstrations. The Keynote address delivered by Television's Eugene Callendar, narrator and producer of "Positively Black" and President of New York's Urban Coalition. During the afternoon work-shops will be set up discussing relative contemporary problems such as: "Problems Facing Black Pre-

Law students" conducted by David Addison one of the editors of the McKays Commission's Report on Attica; A Black Theatre workshop, presented by members of Harlem's New Lafayette Theatre, Ed Bullins; and Gary Bolling "Black Manpower Perspectives" with Cornell Royal and Reggie Butts of the N.Y. Urban Coalition. "Black Politics" with Dutchess County Assemblymen John Raymond and Bro. Ashamed; and Dave Spencer, "A Case for Community Control of Schools." Moving right along; at 7:00 p.m. we will present a free variety show full of exceptional talent, singers, dancers, poetry, music, and many other surprises.

We will close out this eventful day with another knock-out

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This Year In Dover Plains

Talking with the reading teacher at Dover Elementary School one day, she plainly praised Marist College for its involvement not only here in Dover, but in Poughkeepsie as well. She was sincere when she said that Marist College is one of the few schools that shoulders some responsibility towards the community around it, not just a few square acres of campus. Granted, Dover Plains is not within the grasp of Marist geographically, but it is surely an area where the educational slump has set in, and where our school has responded to the cause.

Under the supervision of Dr. Michaelson, and a handful of students, over the past few years, the Dover "group" has been there to understand, to relate and to take action over the forces of rural poverty, disabled learning children, and teenagers with problems that we've all ex-

perienced at one time or another. Even older working people at Dover seek tutoring in attaining a High School Equivalency diploma. There exists here a strong effort to climb the hills of educational ignorance. Dover Elementary School employs under the direction of Mr. Charles Aliberto, (one of the 4 or so in the country), a program concerning disabled children. This Remediation Program, which has expanded since we became a part of it in January '73 involves Wingdale Elementary School, Dover Elementary School, and Bell School. The distance is about 20 miles. This progressive program tries to uncover learning blocks in children of the third grade and under. The total number of children the four of us work with totals about fifty. The Head Start Program which sponsors a Day Care Center each day has 20 pre-schoolers. One of us is always

there five days a week. The three grammar schools and the Day Care Center make the focal point of our endeavors. One night a week the Dover Teen Club holds a meeting in our house. So far we have organized a dance for March, and the future holds scheduled rap sessions and the re-opening of the Friday Night Coffee House.

Applied Topics in Science 818 is really more. This is one of the few courses that grows as the individual grows. It's one thing to walk into Donnelly to meet a lecture, yet another to meet rosy-cheeked kids eager to hold a warm hand and be made aware of lessons outside their young minds. This reality here breathes love with every breath; something that traditional classroom learning never tasted.

Joe Fitzpatrick
Fred Pesavento
Andrew Biglin
Tom Gill

Solidarity Meeting
for
American Indian Movement
at Wounded Knee
Monday Night Campus Center
8 p.m.

Sheahan Library

The initiation of the Sheahan House library has been successful, but its future success depends on you. It is open for use by everyone at Marist and contributions are needed to build its resources. Book donations would be greatly appreciated. If you have any questions or would like to make donations, please contact Marianne Poprosky (S-313) Richard Busch (S-207) or Bob Nelson (S-112). We hope you will respond. Thank you - the Sheahan House Educational Committee.

The End Or The Beginning?

by Jim Donnelly

As winter exits and spring fills the air: another Marist basketball team fades into the deeper recesses of our minds and enters the yellowed pages of the record books. Looking back, we can sense the uniqueness of this season. The season was filled with ups and downs but I feel the coaches and players will look back on this one with a satisfied smile. Who ever doubted this team? Did Coach Petro cringe when he sent supersoph Mike Hart to take up Bill Champion 6'9" center for N.I.T. bound Manhattan? Did anyone ever doubt that the two first year varsity guards Al and Gerry could do the job in the backcourt? Would J.D. and Jimmy O. come into their own? Would big Jim Martell come back from Mexico and play well? Could the bench provide the necessary depth? Did J.T. lose his faith and cherry smile during the six game losing streak? Did any loyal fan expect less than the N.A.I.A. tournament victory?

I must admit doubts did exist in my mind at certain times after the first defeat of Iona in varsity history, optimism ran high. They were young but talented. All hopes seemed to die with that six-game losing streak but it is here where the tough got going. There is no questioning the talent and dedication in men like Ron Petro and ass't Bob Hildrith. Would they accept a mediocre year, a rebuilding year? No, they had the talent but they decided they were not using it the right way. A wider open offense proved to be a winner. Did the players even lose confidence in the coaches or in their own ability? They regained their poise and ended up winning the district playoff berth. Were they afraid of Southampton who defeated them quite handily both times they played? They peaked against Dowling and became the first Marist basketball team to win the N.A.I.A. districts. The Kansas trip was an ego boast and a satisfying reward.

To the players and the coaches goes a well deserved congratulations. Coach Petro has built an excellent record with real quality ballplayers and the varsity is very young with only one man graduating, Jim Martell. This dedication coupled with talent promises great things for the future. The confidence and poise of this young team is to be admired. They have shown they can win the big games and there promises to be many big games in the future. Will this be the team to break U.C.L.A.'s winning streak, who knows? But this team doesn't like to be doubted.

It Happened In KC

by Jimmy Landolfe

After winning section 31 of the National Intercollegiate Athletic Association, Marist College was bound for Kansas City Missouri, to participate in the oldest basketball tournament in the world.

Before leaving coach Ron Petro stated that the trip would be a learning experience for his team and himself. He hoped that they would win, but that would be monumental feat. Perhaps winning would be more of a task than Mr. Petro ever dreamed because the ill fated number thirteen surrounded everything connected with Marist.

To begin with the Marist contingent slept on the 13th floor of the Continental Hotel, most hotels don't even have a 13th floor. Then Marist played its game on the 13th day of March in the Municipal Sports Complex on the 13th Street of Kansas City. Marist played in the 13th game of the tournament and thirteen seats were provided for the Marist team, whereas the other teams had 14 seats.

Whether this had any effect on Marist's play will never be known, however Xavier College of New Orleans did. They defeated Marist 81-65 in a hard fought game. Xavier not only affected Marist, but also the entire tournament.

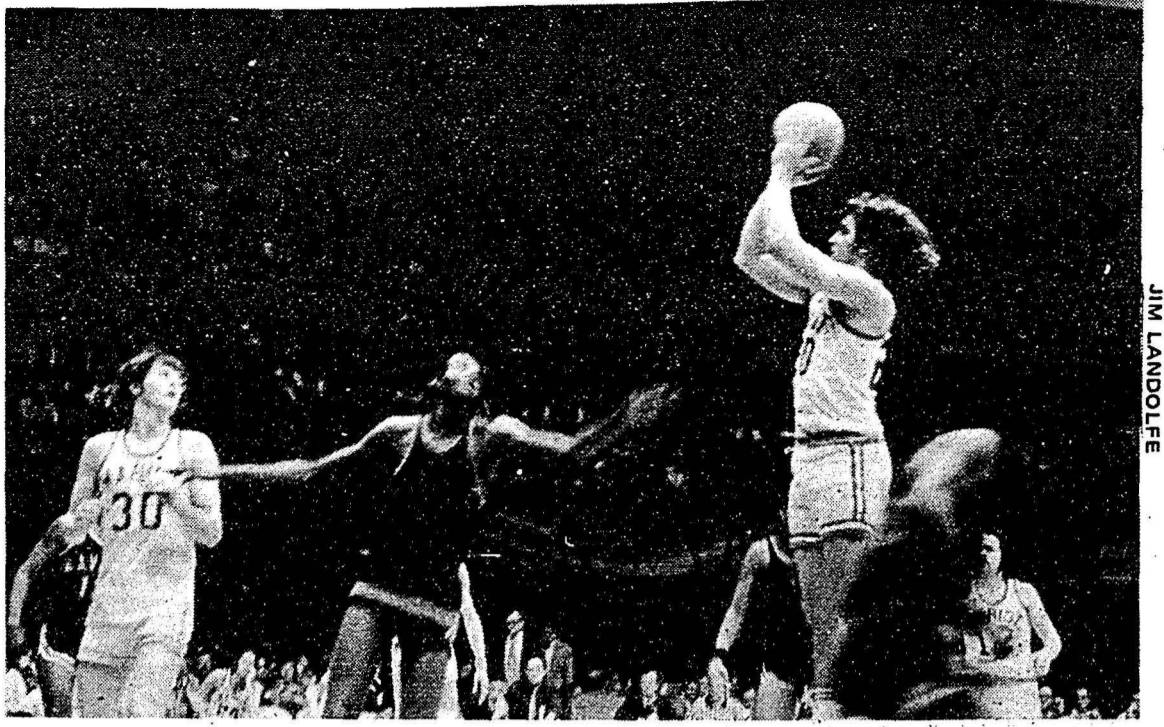
Led by 6'9" sophomore Bruce Seals, Xavier also beat Sam Houston College, rated as the top seeded team in the tournament and also the number 1 team in the country in small college division of the NCAA. Although Xavier was eventually defeated in the semi-finals it was not before Bruce Seals was named to the all tournament team, and listed on the All American squad by U.P.I. and A.P.

Seals had 30 points and 19 rebounds against Marist but

more importantly he blocked eight shots which is an extremely high total for anyone. Marist did not go unnoticed as Mike Hart scored 25 points, had 9 rebounds and tied a Marist record by scoring 23 consecutive free throws in the last few games. Hart was also the only one to get any free throws as he hit for 4 of 5. Jerry Finestone had a good offensive night scoring 12 points and Rory Williams came off the bench to score 10. All looked very impressive as players of the future. Actually the whole Marist team played with cool heads against an extremely capable opponent, a team that had four of their starting five playing together for the last six years. Had it not been for a cold beginning in the second half, during which Marist was outscored 32-10, after being down 36-32 at half time, the outcome may have been different.

The fact that Marist did not fall apart after being down by over 20 points, in a large auditorium seating 11,000 persons, seems to infer that Marist is a capable team destined for some tournament in the future.

The Kansas City tournament allowed a mixing of cultures with schools representing all areas of the country. Several schools came from the sophisticated East, there were Southerners that seemed to have a well mannered outlook on life; Midwest farm boys that were overcome by a girl with a short skirt and people from the West that seemed to know what is going on. All in all everyone was provided with a unique experience being away from their normal day to day life style. It was an experience that will not be forgotten, at least by me, as I experienced life with new people in very high places, and learned things that would be highly beneficial to every person in the Marist Community.



Marist's own Big "O" hits for two.

JIM LANDOLFE

Indoor Trackmen Place Fourth In CTC Meet

The Marist College indoor track team made their strongest showing ever as they placed fourth of 21 teams entered in the Collegiate Track Conference Indoor Championships at Queens College on Saturday, March 10. Marist scored 18 varsity points and trailed C.W. Post who won the title with 73 points, Queens second with 32 points and New York Tech third with 26 points. Marist defeated such noted track powerhouses as Adelphi, Southern Connecticut, Central Connecticut, Fairfield University, USMMA, Montclair State, Stonybrook, and Brooklyn College. This was Marist's first time in the varsity division of the CTC Indoor Championships.

Marist displayed a one-two punch in the long jump as Tim Murphy won the gold medal with a leap of 22' 2 3/4" to set a Marist indoor record and Fred Krampe, who set the indoor mark last year, got off even a better jump this year for second place with a 21' 11" leap. Murphy also won the high jump with a jump of 6' 2". Tony Wilger who was a newcomer to the Marist cross country team and was plagued by injuries causing him to come in last for the Marist Running Red Foxes, proved his worth in the

mile walk as he placed fourth in a field of about fifteen setting a new Marist walk record of 7:53.5. Wilger should rank as one of the top two-mile walkers in the conference also and score more points there.

Although JV points are not scored, Marist would have scored 20 and definitely place in the top ten there (maybe even the top five), as the team continued to show their strength and readiness for the outdoor season. John Redmond placed third in the 35 pound weight throw and won a bronze medal. Bob Guida came closer to the Marist shot put record and is less than a foot away from the outdoor mark as he tossed 41' 3" for fourth place. John Carberry tied the Marist record for the 60 yard hurdles as he sped 8.9 seconds and also won the high jump competition on the JV level as he leaped 6 feet for a gold medal. Bill Sprague placed fourth in the competition with a 5' 10" leap. Dan Faison and Tom Murphy placed fifth and sixth respectively in the finals of the 60 yard dash with times of 6.8. Both runners continued to show that they are consistent sprinters as they both ran sub-6.9s or better in all three qualifying heats of the 60 yard dash.

Jimmy Weber placed fourth in the 1000 yard run in a 2:29.8 clocking. Mark Heterilla won a bronze medal for his third-place showing in the mile run with a 4:44.2 clocking. Mark was backed up by Chris Williams' 4:58.5 and Jim McCasland's 5:03.9. Williams came back to place fifth in the two mile with a 10:32.9 as Heterilla ran a 11:02 and McCasland a 11:35.3. Mike Duffy led Marist's entries in the 600 yard run with a 1:21.4 time as Jim Gillen ran 1:25.8 and Mike Saintomas 1:30.5.

Overall it was Marist's best showing ever in the Indoor Championships and completed Marist's best indoor season ever. Coach Rich Stevens and Coach Len Olson remarked that this would have to be considered Marist's best track performance ever in the history of track at Marist. Not only did the Red Foxes excel in the varsity competition, but even the JV performances were good. The team showed it was ready for a fine outdoor season and over 20 showed up for the outdoor track meeting, the finest turnout in many a year for Marist.

Convention From Page 2

X-Country

Track Meeting

There will be an important organizational meeting for all interested candidates of the 1973 Marist cross country team, the Running Red Foxes. The meeting will take place in Donnelly Hall Room 245 at 9 p.m. next Wednesday, March 28. At the meeting a 45-minute color movie on the 1972 Marist cross country season (10-4, 2nd place CACC, and 3rd place NALA Championships) will be seen. Also the team will help to design new warmups, the schedule and other new ideas will be introduced and general information will be gathered and distributed about the team and the members. All Marist students who are interested in running on this fall's Running Red Foxes should report to the meeting to receive the information and to fill out information forms. Pictures will also be taken of new team members for the fall cross country brochure to highlight the team.

Open Invitation From Page 3

dance, as always, with two-live smokin' Bands.

Well, that's the meat of our feast, and we ask all to join us, and participate with us in an act of sharing. We've been lucky in the sense that people, professionals in their fields, are giving up their time to come and share their talents with us, and we want to share our good fortune with everyone.

So come on with us; all you need is an open mind, and a willingness to become involved.

Hoping to see you,
Neville Bolling
Cultural Chairman
B.S.U.

begin immediately on plans for this event.

At the closing luncheon the new governor, Greg. Faulkner, of Fordham, was announced and he made his acceptance speech appealing for a union of all K-clubs. Former governor, George Latimer announced that he will be running for international president at the convention in Miami Beach this August. The result was a very rewarding convention, not only for those who went, but for the club as a whole and also Marist College. All those interested in joining the Marist Circle-K club are invited to attend the meeting on Sunday, March 25th, 1973 at 5:00 p.m. in the Candlelight room in the cafeteria.

CUMULATIVE VARSITY STATISTICS 24 GAMES (13-11)												
Player	G	FG	FGA	PCT	FT	FTA	PCT	RB	AVG	A	TP	AVG
Mike Hart	23	213	432	.493	70	99	.707	235	9.8	52	496	21.6
Jerry Finestone	24	109	241	.452	34	60	.567	89	3.7	108	252	10.5
Jim Martell	17	78	184	.424	13	18	.722	114	6.7	38	169	9.9
John Dillon	24	77	177	.435	21	44	.477	148	6.2	54	175	7.3
Al Fairhurst	21	56	107	.523	28	44	.636	66	3.1	95	140	7.0
Joe Cirasella	23	51	133	.383	40	70	.571	128	5.6	52	142	6.2
Jim Osika	24	52	112	.454	36	53	.679	155	6.5	54	140	5.8
Ed Conlin	22	35	81	.432	35	53	.660	45	2.1	99	105	4.8
Roury Williams	20	32	82	.390	13	28	.464	72	3.6	45	77	3.9
Eric de Percin	11	13	49	.265	11	20	.550	16	1.5	50	37	3.4
Bill Ross	16	22	61	.361	11	14	.786	21	1.3	72	55	3.4
Marist Totals	24	760	1710	.444	317	513	.618	1116	46.5	719	1837	76.5
Opponent Totals	24	708	1609	.440	384	553	.694	1100	45.8	667	1800	75.0