Evolution: A Long Road

BY MIKE TOWERS

It is often a difficult task to write about the mind — being such a unique entity — can usually find themselves in meandering. And yet to possess a basically undisciplined mind, I attack this task with second thoughts. With this in mind I have been asked about Marist — how she has changed — how these changes have been beneficial — do they have the best interests of the Marist Community in mind? I shall attempt to answer these thoughts pertaining to the past four years in a rather general way, while endeavoring to be more specific where necessary.

With the advent of freshman year, I was seventeen years old and Champagnat Hall was an infant of two. Biologically and mentally speaking, I imagine adolescence best described my stage of growth. I possessed a personality, one which had grown with me from early childhood. Marist was so different. She was also quite young, but perhaps she was only in the preparation period prior to the birth of her true personality.

As a resident student, government by innu merous checks was most prevalent. To them all would be tedious. No doubt the administration at the time had the scholastic interests of the student in mind. Nevertheless it was soon realized that such checks, though perhaps safeguarding scholastic achievement, were hiding stifling independent thought processes. The young student in 1966 was so engulged in a maze of constant checks that education, in its finest sense, was all but impossible. We were no doubt exceptional in par ticularly imaginative. Yet, we felt we had to think. But as self-thinking individuals we felt much to be desired. The abolishment of ridiculous checks and the coming of a reopened curriculum produced students who spoke in a new way. No longer were they concerned with what Mr. Lewis thought Jane Austen meant or how Dr. Byerly interpreted Beowulf, but rather with what they thought Jane Austen meant or how they interpreted Beowulf. Resident living continued to be a affair until soon Champagnat, Leo and Sheahan Halls were no longer dormitories but houses. Most important, the changes were not just in the houses but in the residents. Black Freshmen, who had been excluded from the previous residence, were no longer the minority, but instead independent of each other with a government of representatives elected by their respective residence.

All the changes were not academic. With typical American thought, the administration of Marist accepted its first data.

From the cloister to Gods little acre, girls on campus at last. The initial awkwardness soon wore off, and Marist, a little more mature, moved on.

As her personality began to take form, Marist was soon to grow again, as major curriculum refinements took place. Rather than being mandated to enroll in numerous "core" counts, the requirement was sufficiently lowered to permit a more rapid enrollment. In turn, an increased emphasis was placed upon the educational opportunity for Black students. Marist had not been thought out quickly. According to Mr. Howard, "seemingly Marist was more concerned with Black Students. He questioned the 'time had the scholastic administration. He blamed the program would still be in the school had waited until dealing with the Black students before Black students were admitted. His feeling was that the program would be in the hands of White students. While students were getting an educational opportunity for Black students, they were taught to spell out success too quickly. According to Mr. Howard "Marist should have found full-time Black Personnel before any Black Student came on campus." Mr. We'd admitted that mistakes had been made in crooking the Black students but attributed these to the need of starting a new program. He differed with Mr. Howard on the delays in the planning by the administration before Black students were admitted. His feeling was that if the school had waited until everything had been planned out the program would still be in the hands of White students. As Mr. Lewis is providing an education for Black Students who probably would not have been treated this way before, he expressed confidence that the program would be well thought out while students were getting an education rather than telling them they had to live apart from the rest of the houses are leading to a greater student interest and involvement in affairs outside the residence, "never never land" which formerly existed on this campus. The Marist student is no longer under the guise of protective administrators but instead left free to investigate the wide range of options available to him.

The maturation process of the synthetic side of Marist should not be forgotten. The campus has been, and is in the process of construction designed to make the best use of available land and facilities while creating a setting conducive to the life style she is attempting to build.

Marist has been developing a personality toward the fulfillment of itself as an academic institution.

CONTINUED ON 3
The Ins and Outs

PAUL DARRAGH

By Paul Darragh

The city of Poughkeepsie is a hub of activity for students. The city is well known for its academic excellence, cultural events, and diverse community. In the spring, the city comes alive with festivals and events, making it a popular destination for students.

For some of the freshmen, the city of Poughkeepsie is a new experience. Many of them have never been to a city before, and they are excited to explore all that the city has to offer. However, adjusting to life in a new place can be challenging, and many freshmen find themselves missing home.

Salasonic Philosophy

BY TOM HASTICK

In the summer of 1970, Tom Hastick was a student at Bardavon College. He was studying philosophy and had a keen interest in the history of the subject. During that time, he was living in a boarding house with several other students, and they would often gather to discuss and debate philosophical ideas.

Tom was particularly interested in the works of Socrates and Plato, and he would spend hours reading their texts. He was fascinated by their ideas about the nature of reality and the purpose of life.

In his free time, Tom would often take walks through the countryside around Bardavon College. He found that the beauty of the natural world helped him to think more clearly and to understand the concepts he was studying.

What Is Love?

BY DONNA ADAMS

If I could only write the world's most beautiful book, I would write it about love. The world would be filled with love, and everyone would be happy.

But love is so complex. It is a feeling that cannot be explained. It is a feeling that cannot be put into words.

Love is the most beautiful thing in the world. It is the most powerful thing in the world.

But love is also the most difficult thing in the world. It is the most painful thing in the world.

Love is a mystery. It is a mystery that cannot be solved.

But love is also a gift. It is a gift that cannot be taken away.

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Circle Interview: College Union Board

C.U.B. Chairman, Jay Baumbach, recently announced that the new student-faculty meetings will be structured jointly. This proposal has been discussed by students and faculty and is expected to provide a different kind of learning experience for the student.

This semester, for those of you who are unfamiliar with the policy, the Academic Policy Committee will discuss plans for the new plan. This plan includes an interdisciplinary major such as social science, or even of being a non-combatant, to give service as a non-combatant, or to draft reform in Congress to draft reform. The Director of the Campus Center administration, Ellen Garvey, emphasized that the C.U.B. has made many new friends. The concern is to bring the public's eye and attention to the facilities and functions of the Campus Center.

The Academic Policy Committee is now in its final stage of organization and in fact frees the Board is made up of two faculty and two student members. The Chairman, Jay Baumbach, has announced that the C.U.B. has made many new friends. The concern is to bring the public's eye and attention to the facilities and functions of the Campus Center.

On The Shore

By ANDRE ALBERT

"Andy's Gang" is a very pretty program at the pool. Also invited to the Hazing mixer, was held in the cafeteria, that the service would be offered to enjoy the "miracle of now." Every time El gets tense, he hops into the rack with his blanket. Andy's Gang is an unprecedented program that the service would be offered to enjoy the "miracle of now." Every time El gets tense, he hops into the rack with his blanket.
The football season is in full swing as the Vikings prepare for their home-opener against Plattsburg State, September 26. Twenty-six members return from last year’s squad, one of the most successful in Viking history.

The addition of five more coaches to Ron Levine’s coaching staff makes the upcoming season promising. Tom came to the Vikings from Penn State where he assisted Joe Paterno. Rich Brandenburg, who played and coached for William Penn, will handle the defensive backs along with Levine. Mike Male, who played for Cortland State, has been given charge of defensive ends. Mike Towes, who played four years with the Vikings, will be in charge of the offensive line. Bill Dourdis, who also played four years with the Vikings, is handling the offensive back field.

Returning from last year’s coaching staff is Jim Conery, who will take charge of the offense, and John, who will handle the defensive line. John has been with the Vikings for their entire existence.

The new additions to Ron Levine’s coaching staff make it the largest in Viking history. Greater emphasis can be put on individual training, which was lacking in past years.

Jack McDonald and Dean Gentil are co-captains for this season. They are pleased with the new additions and look forward to the first game with confidence.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE
Coaching Corps

Vikings Bolster Coaching Corps

The 1970 Soccer team opens the season Wednesday, Sept. 23, against Sacred Heart. The team, led by Coach Howard "Doc" Goldman, is facing its first season with much optimism.

The squad has no returning lettermen from last year’s 4-7-1 squad. Included among them are high scorers, Junior Pete Walczak and Sophomore Tom Rabbitt, the two outstanding wingmen from 1969. Jim Heimann, Bob Brigne and John Murphy, also starters from last year’s squad will be back in their positions to solidify the defense.

The defense even shapes up further with Peter Lasher at a fullback position. Pete is an experienced booter and has looked very impressive in practice. Gary Westfall in another new face who has impressed Doc Goldman. Jim DeMuro, a freshman goalkeeper, showed much promise in the first scrimmage and will be hard to keep off the starting team.

Among other battles for starting berths will be Frank DeMuro, Frank Gertken, Mike Andrew, Jim Snyder, Ray Asaph and a group of enthusiastic freshmen.

Doc Goldman said he was very surprised with the first interquart scrub scrimmage. He said that their attitude was good, and they have a lot of spirit. Doc continued, "I never predict a season but we'll win a few."

Booters Open vs. Sacred Heart

BY DUFF

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DRAFT from 7

Draft calls would be made on a national basis by lottery sequence numbers so that all Local Boards would be calling up the same lottery number at the same time. If the Nixon bill passes in its present form, the President would have discretionary authority and the Senate can act before then if the draft is to be continued in some form. Congress won't get around to draft legislation until Spring and might allow students already enrolled in the program to finish their college education.

In the event that the President exercises discretionary authority the Congress might not approve the bill as submitted. Entering college students who decide they can best serve mankind by trying to finish their college education should go ahead and request their H-S's Congress won't get around to draft legislation until Spring and might allow students already enrolled in the program to finish their college education.

If you have any questions regarding the draft, see Mr. Joe Bratton, Campus Center or M.J. Michelson, Department of Chemistry.