

Molloy University

DigitalCommons@Molloy

Annual Reports of the President

Archives and Special Collections

1975

Annual Report of the President, 1974-1975

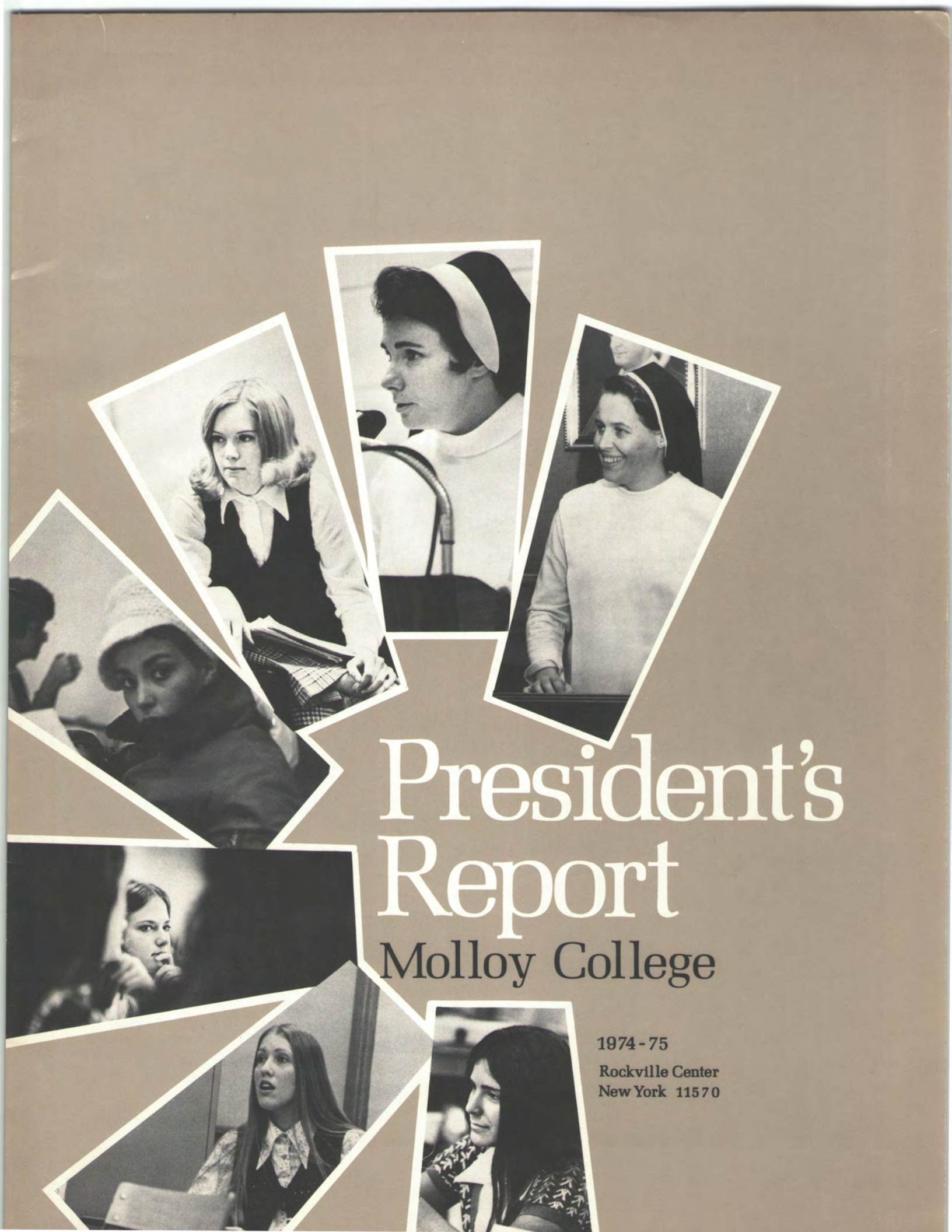
Molloy University Archives and Special Collections

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.molloy.edu/asc_reports



Part of the [Archival Science Commons](#)

[DigitalCommons@Molloy Feedback](#)

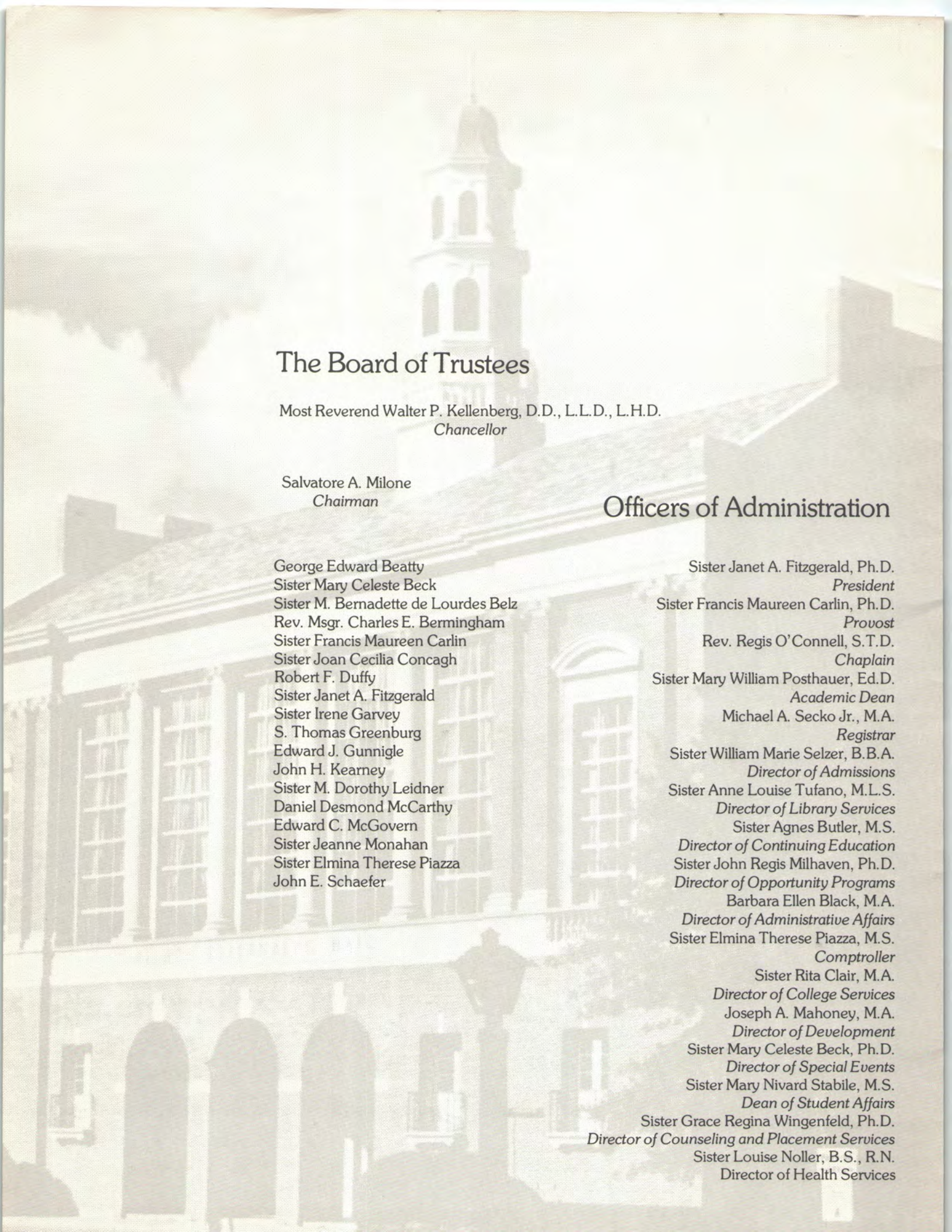


President's Report

Molloy College

1974 - 75

Rockville Center
New York 11570



The Board of Trustees

Most Reverend Walter P. Kellenberg, D.D., L.L.D., L.H.D.
Chancellor

Salvatore A. Milone
Chairman

George Edward Beatty
Sister Mary Celeste Beck
Sister M. Bernadette de Lourdes Belz
Rev. Msgr. Charles E. Bermingham
Sister Francis Maureen Carlin
Sister Joan Cecilia Concagh
Robert F. Duffy
Sister Janet A. Fitzgerald
Sister Irene Garvey
S. Thomas Greenburg
Edward J. Gunnigle
John H. Kearney
Sister M. Dorothy Leidner
Daniel Desmond McCarthy
Edward C. McGovern
Sister Jeanne Monahan
Sister Elmina Therese Piazza
John E. Schaefer

Officers of Administration

Sister Janet A. Fitzgerald, Ph.D.
President
Sister Francis Maureen Carlin, Ph.D.
Provost
Rev. Regis O'Connell, S.T.D.
Chaplain
Sister Mary William Posthauer, Ed.D.
Academic Dean
Michael A. Secko Jr., M.A.
Registrar
Sister William Marie Selzer, B.B.A.
Director of Admissions
Sister Anne Louise Tufano, M.L.S.
Director of Library Services
Sister Agnes Butler, M.S.
Director of Continuing Education
Sister John Regis Milhaven, Ph.D.
Director of Opportunity Programs
Barbara Ellen Black, M.A.
Director of Administrative Affairs
Sister Elmina Therese Piazza, M.S.
Comptroller
Sister Rita Clair, M.A.
Director of College Services
Joseph A. Mahoney, M.A.
Director of Development
Sister Mary Celeste Beck, Ph.D.
Director of Special Events
Sister Mary Nivard Stabile, M.S.
Dean of Student Affairs
Sister Grace Regina Wingenfeld, Ph.D.
Director of Counseling and Placement Services
Sister Louise Noller, B.S., R.N.
Director of Health Services



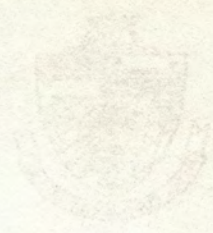
Molloy College

ROCKVILLE CENTRE, NEW YORK 11570

October 10, 1975

TO: Molloy Community
FROM: Opportunity Office
RE: President's Report

There is an error in the President's Report on Page 5. The "expenditure of \$54,000." is grossly mis-stated. Because of the Higher Education Opportunity Program, Molloy College has received \$54,000. from the central office of the Program in the State Education Department; \$28,000. from the Tuition Assistance Plan, \$17,000. from the Basic Education Opportunity Grants; \$1,400. from Supplementary Education Opportunity Grants. Molloy contributed \$11,000., mostly towards the salaries of the administrators.



October 10, 1952

TO: Policy Committee
FROM: Opportunity Office
RE: President's Report

There is an error in the President's report on page 5.
The expenditure of \$2,000.00 is grossly misstated. Because of
the Higher Education Opportunity Program, Policy College has
received \$24,000. From the normal state of the program in the
State Education Department; \$28,000. From the Higher Education
Plan; \$24,000. From the State Education Department; \$24,000.
\$2,000. From the State Education Department; \$2,000.
Policy contributed \$1,000. Policy funds the salaries of the
administrators.



Alfred North Whitehead and John Dewey are both noted twentieth century philosophers whose thoughts have been invading my mind as I attempt to formulate this annual report. Allow me to indulge for a few minutes to explain my "philosophical distractions."

Alfred North Whitehead, philosopher of process, vigorously denies the legitimacy of "snapshot" views of the universe or any part thereof. Why? For according to Whitehead a snapshot is an attempt to capture the infinitesimal "instant" and the "instant" does not exist. What does exist are events, happenings, a flowing from the past into the occasions of the present and into the already becoming future. No event can be disconnected or isolated from all those which preceded it or will flow from it.

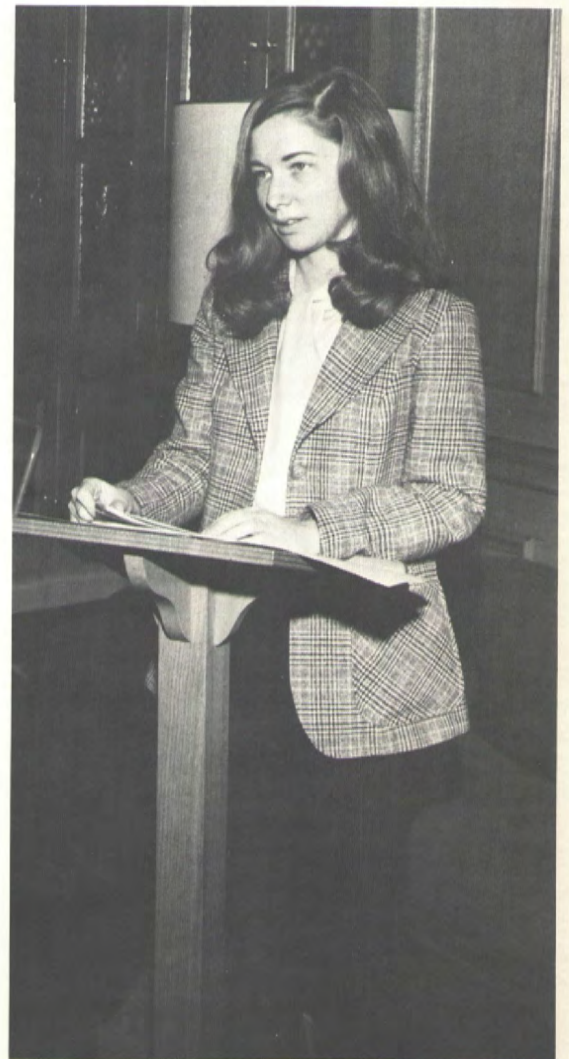
How true is Whitehead's philosophical view of time! As I write, it is mid-summer. Already my plans, my work, my thoughts are "autumn-centered." But what is asked of me as a writer is to stop my "pro-jects" (as Martin Heidegger calls the phenomenon of man constantly being ahead of himself in his plans) and take a snapshot of the academic year of September 1974 to June 1975. This is indeed an artificial limitation in a college where summer sessions begin three days before June commencement exercises and continue until early August. All summer, plans are being made for the future — based on what has occurred in the past. Indeed, Whitehead is correct. My "Polaroid" presidential report may be colorful, but it certainly will not tell the entire story as it is.

As for John Dewey invading my summer reverie, there is a simple reason for this when analyzed. According to Dewey, education is equated with "living in society." Likewise, philosophy is merely "education." As a philosopher, I have several serious criticisms of Dewey's "Weltenshauen." However, it is his concept that true education is living in society and is society-centered, which captures my thoughts as I attempt to paint my "snapshot" of this year at Molloy College. It is an impossible task without making references to the state of our society this past year, especially the state of the economy. "The connection of events" — as Whitehead would wisely explain. "No man is an island," as John Donne would add.

I trust you'll excuse my ramblings and perhaps see the reasons for them emerge clearer and clearer as my Polaroid snapshot of the past academic year begins to develop slowly before your eyes.

Is anyone in the dark concerning the United States' economy this year? "Recession," "depression," call it what you will. We all have experienced the financial crunch as will be clearly evident from even a cursory glance at the financial report. Society has had to make painful adjustments once the initial, surprising shock was sustained. So, too, Molloy College mirrored the society of which she is a part. There are no disconnected events. The ripples on Wall Street made waves on Hempstead Avenue. Somewhat caught off guard the academic year was dominated by our fiscal problems. But we, like the rest of the nation, are experiencing a slow economic revival as our twentieth anniversary approaches.

INTRODUCTION



OUR FINANCIAL PREDICAMENT



The same type of financial woes effecting every segment of our society has been experienced to a degree at Molloy. The tightening family budget has resulted in a decreased enrollment during 1974-1975. Although the freshmen level of admission exceeded our projected 189 by 12, there was an appreciable drop through the upper classes totalling 51. Some full-time students changed to part-time for a variety of reasons, while a few students dropped out completely.

To meet the obvious financial deficit created by decreased enrollment and increase in operating expense, a tuition increase was imperative. A flat rate system for full-time students will be introduced in September and summer courses are now \$75 per credit.

Aid to students helped ease the financial burden of the College. As a result of applications made to H.E.W. by the Financial Aid Office, \$111,279.50 in federal funds was disbursed to needy students meeting eligibility criteria. Guaranteed Loans for students receiving federal interest benefits totalled \$294.50, while New York State Aid through Scholarship Incentive Awards, Tuition Assistance Awards and Regents Scholarships granted \$242,185.75 to 486 students. Molloy College Institutional Funds of \$125,389.26 assisted 194 students. Finally, funded programs granted scholarships to eight students to the sum of \$4,500.

To further brighten the picture, Molloy's summer program expanded to two sessions in 1974, a first, with an enrollment of 485 as compared to 451 in 1973. From all indications this increase will continue for 1975.

Recruitment procedures took on a more personal aspect. Invitations to three Open-House Days were mailed and accepted students received three personal letters including a congratulatory one to parents.



Student: Services

Media Center

Through the generosity of the Molloy Parents Guild, a Raskob Foundation Grant and \$1,000 donation from the Tufano family, a fully equipped *Media Center*, recommended by the Middle States, was established. Directly across from the James E. Tobin Library, it includes three main work areas, a viewing room, a conference room and a main room with 16 carrels for individualized learning, plus an office tastefully decorated.

A Library Fair and Christmas Sale netting \$3,766.65 as well as generous book donations from the private collections of Dr. William Chute, James Murray and E.C. Egbert have expanded library services.

Higher Educational Opportunity Program

As compared with the 23 students last year, 45 took advantage of the opportunities offered in the program for 1974-1975. The end result justified the expenditure of \$54,000, for 3 students had 3.5 (B+) indices or better and the majority had better than 2.0 (C).

Peer Counseling

A sociology course in the Summer and Fall semesters prepared 20 selected students for the outreach program as peer counselors. They acted as group facilitators for freshmen on Orientation Day. In the Spring 24 students through Sociology 248 trained as peer academic counselors for 1975.

Competency Based Teacher Education

Molloy, one of the first in the State to receive preliminary registration, had the Competency Based Teacher Education Handbook approved by the State Education Department. Many state institutions have inquired about our proposals. During the Spring semester 30 Juniors, the first to have completed the approved program were placed in the Malverne and Oceanside school districts.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE YEAR



Molloy Junior Year Abroad

1974-75 marked Molloy's initial involvement in the Junior Year Abroad Program. In conjunction with Marist College five students from the Spanish Department participated — two, a full year; three, one semester. It proved a valuable experience in cultural enrichment, travel and day-to-day Spanish living.

Curriculum Enrichment

- A new B.A. degree program approved by Albany enabled N6 Education students to major in Art with emphasis on Art History plus two unrestricted Art electives and studio requirements.
 - *Civilization*, a film series for 13 weeks in the Fall was possible through a grant from Xerox Corporation and National Endowment for the Humanities.
 - Modern Language Department, a combination of the French and Spanish Departments, hopes to increase language majors. Through an Internship in Spanish 2 students spent four hours weekly in the Nassau Medical Center as social visitors to Spanish speaking people.
 - For the seventh year a group dynamics program functioned successfully with 5 groups meeting 3 to 10 sessions.
 - The English Department under Sister Mary Verity McNicholas, Ph.D., sponsored a Film Festival. New York State Council on the Arts contributed \$300 toward the cost of films and \$300 for discussion leaders. Molloy contributed the use of facilities and donated services of program coordinator, film projectionists and panel reactors.
 - Sister Leo Francis Monaghan, M.S. programmed learning texts and filmstrips in Ecology for students.
 - For the spiritual growth of the Molloy Community Sister Janice Buettner, Ph.D. introduced weekly charismatic prayer-group meetings. Rev. Regis O'Connell, O.P., S.T.D., conducted a week-end liturgy at 5 p.m. during the Fall.
 - An innovative program of weekend courses in psychology included: Psychology of Death & Dying, Improving your Transactions, Psychology of Women.
- "A Look into Psychology" offered an opportunity to four hundred young people of Nassau and Suffolk to discuss their interest in fields of psychology with several psychologists. Keynote speaker, Leon Furher, explained his

use of psychological principles in his own law practice.

Seminars and Workshops

Several Institutes made valuable educational contributions.

Gerontology Institute studied the special problems and needs of the aging. Among the topics covered were:

Psychology of Death & Dying

Sister Mary Therese Fitzpatrick, Ph.D.

Politics of Aging

Marie R. Goerg, M.A.

William Cahn, J.D.

George Farrell, J.D.

Christine Adamowicz, Esq.

Art Therapy for the Aging

Eleanor Fay, B.F.A.

Josef E. Garai, Ph.D.

Two courses were also taught:

Psychology of Aging

Introduction to Gerontology

Director: Anne M. McIver, M.A.

The Music Department sponsored several cultural programs, among them:

Concert Choir of the

University of South Carolina

First student recital, May 7

Night in Africa — African fashions

and The Kabiah Dancers

sponsored by Sociology Department.

Institute on Alcoholism

Continuing Education Department.

Lectures included:

Caring

Henri Nouwen, Ph.D., sponsored by

Psychology Department

Speaking in Tongues:

A Psychologist Looks at the Charismatic

Movement, John Kildahl, Ph.D.

Euclid: Born 2,000 Years Too Soon

Albert Novikoff, Ph.D., sponsored by

Mathematics Department

To Tell the Truth:

The Responsibility of the News Media to the

People, Melba Tolliver, Eye Witness News.

Among the Seminars were:

● *A Judaeo-Christian Dialogue on Suffering* — Lillian Bozak, Ph.D., Sister Janet Fitzgerald, Ph.D., Rabbi Lieberman, D.D. sponsored by Department of Religious Studies

● Great Decisions Program with the financial support of Monsignor Charles E. Bermingham entered its second year at Molloy involving

approximately 26 discussion groups. Group leaders included Barbara Spenton, Marguerite Guinta, Joanne Panno and Patricia Cruise.

- Job Placement Seminar for Seniors
- Pro-Life group welcomed *Long Island Youth for Life and Justice* to campus

Faculty Achievements

Each year the Molloy College Faculty's influence increases beyond the reaches of the campus. A brief survey of their extra-curricula activities included:

Sister Janet Fitzgerald, Ph.D., President

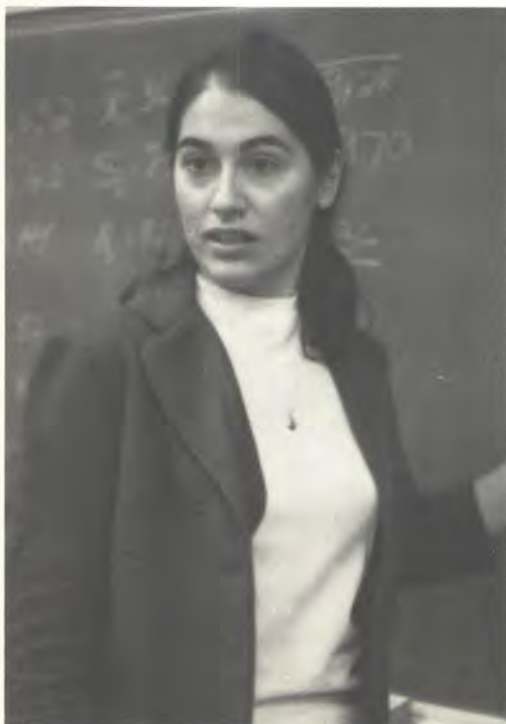
- Gave the invocation at the New York State Board of Regents Conference for College Trustees at the New York Hilton.
- Made several radio tapings covering *What Happened to Student Unrest from the 1960's* and *Long Island College Problems*.
- Addressed the New York Assembly Higher Education Commission.
- Guest speaker at the Rockville Centre Interfaith Council and at St. Mary's, Manhasset, Mothers Club Communion Breakfast.
- One of the four Presidents to judge the Newsday's Alicia Patterson Scholarship Award.

Janet Callahan, M.S. and Doris Turchan, M.S.

Formed a corporation with an Adelphi University faculty member for part-time private practice of psychiatric — Mental health nursing, a first in the State.

Sister Mary Therese Fitzpatrick, Ph.D.

Conducted workshops and gave numerous lectures including: *Self-Concept and Moral Development, Woman and Church, TA for Teachers.*



Sister Katherine Gee, M.A.

Exposed Molloy's name to a broad spectrum of Long Island Adults in her lectures on a wide variety of subjects.

Marjorie Stanton, M.A.

- Guest speaker for the New York Heart Association Meeting April, 1975
- On a panel at NLN Convention in New Orleans May, 1975.
- Chairperson of the Board of Trustees of N-CAP, American Nurses Association.

Eugene Tonry, M.A.

Gave a lecture on *Christian Ethics and the Ecology Movement.*

Sister Rose Anthony Walshak, M.A.

Was in demand for a wide selection of religion-related and inter-faith topics covering: Theology of the Sacraments — Baptism, Confirmation, Penance and Catholic — Jewish Relations.

Special honors came to members of the Faculty attesting to the community's recognition of their dedicated services to higher education.

Barbara E. Black, M.A.

appointed member of Resolutions Committee Eastern Association of College and University Business Officers.

David Bradshaw, B.S.

piano recital over WSNL

Sister Janet Fitzgerald, Ph.D.

nominated and selected for *Who's Who Honorary Society of America.*

Member of the Board of Trustees of Nassau Consortium.

Nominated to *Outstanding Educators of America* 1974.

Included in *American Catholic Who's Who.*

Member of Steering Committee of Long Island Regional Advisory Council for Higher Education.

Sister Mary Therese Fitzpatrick, Ph.D.

Re-elected President of the Sisters' Advisory Council of Rockville Centre Diocese.

Gloria Gentile, M.S.

Published *Outdoor Education: Stimulus for Learning* in *The Communicator.*

Sister Charles Miriam Haage, M.A.

Appointed membership chairman for Region VII of NYSFAAA.

Sister Justine Jones, Ph.D.

Molloy liaison to Sea Grant Project to *Develop a Coordinated Program of Marine Science Education in Public and Private Institutions on Long Island.*

Sister Marie Cecile Longo, M.A.

adjudicated the vocal competition, graduate level, at the N.Y.S.M.A. convention, University of Rochester.

She judged classical and Folk sections of C.Y.O. semi-final competition of Rockville Centre Diocese

Anne McIver, M.A.
elected member of Communications Committee
of National Association for Gerontology in
Higher Education.

Sister Leo Francis Monaghan, M.S. and
Sister Janice Buettner, Ph.D.
Judged the Long Island Science Congress at
C.W. Post College.

Sister Patricia Morris, M.A.
elected National Vice-President of New
York-New Jersey Region, Alpha Mu Gamma

Sister Helen Therese Nyberg, Ph.D.
Outstanding Educator of America for the second
time.
Inducted into Chi Beta Phi Scientific Honorary
Fraternity — Molloy College Chapter.

Sister Francis Dominici Piscatella, M.S.
Appointed Placement Coordinator Region VII of
NYSFAAA.

Sister Mary William Posthauer, Ed.D.
granted title *Hija Adoptiva de Victoria de La
Tuna* for aid to Cuban refugees in their
professional efforts.

Sister Mary Nivard Stabile, M.S.
guest at College reception in recognition of
accomplishments through 15 years of service to
Molloy.
Received *Distinguished Service Medal* on Class
Night.

Marjorie Stanton, M.A.
Published *Political Action and Nursing in
Nursing Clinics of North America*.

Margot Webb, M.A.
Honored at Black History Museum, Hempstead,
for achievements in professional dance and
education.
Speaker on Hofstra's radio program, *Essence of
Blacks, on Experience in the Dance Profession
and in the Educational Field*.

Grants were awarded to:

Sister Loretta Koehel, Ph.D.
University of Wisconsin — Short Course on
Ecology.
Oak Ridge, Tennessee — Atomic Energy
Commission *Energy Sources for the Future*.
Argonne National Laboratory, Chicago —
Radiotracers.

Sister Leo Francis Monaghan, M.S.
Frederick Cancer Research, Hood College,
Maryland, *Immunology*.

John Winter, M.A.
Oak Ridge, Tennessee, Atomic Energy
Commission *The Biological Considerations of
Environmental Pollutants*.

A three-year grant of \$299,000 by the Robert
Wood Johnson Foundation in conjunction with
Adelphi University for a demonstration project at
the Adelphi-Molloy Nursing Center for Family
Health Services.

A Federal Capitation grant for expansion of
enrollment — awarded \$60,180 for 1974-75.

New York State education law 6920 expansion of
enrollment funds — awarded \$19,130 for 1974-75.

Academic Sabbaticals were granted to:

Sister Rose Teresa Amor, Ph.D.
9/74 - 6/75

Sister Janice Buettner, Ph.D.
1/75 - 6/75

Francis Ford, M.F.A. — 1/75 - 6/75
Sister Therese Monaghan, M.F.A.
9/74 - 6/75

Sister Helen Therese Nyberg, Ph.D.
1/74 - 1/75

Sister Marion Vining, Ph.D. of the English
Department went to her eternal reward in the
Spring of 1975. Sister was a beloved dynamic
professor at Molloy College for eight years.

New Administrators — 1974-75

Molloy College welcomed to its Administration the
following:

Sister Mary William Posthauer, Ed.D.
Academic Dean

Sister Francis Maureen Carlin, Ph.D.
Provost

Joseph Mahoney, M.A.
Director of Development

Rev. Regis O'Connell, O.P., S.T.D.
College Chaplain

Sister Agnes Butler, M.S.
Director of Continuing Education

Faculty Status and appropriate rank were granted
the Librarians in accord with A.A.U.P. guidelines by
a vote of the College Senate and Board of Trustees.

Sister Mary Charles Mayer, M.L.S.
Professor

Sister Anne Louise Tufano, M.L.S.
Associate Professor

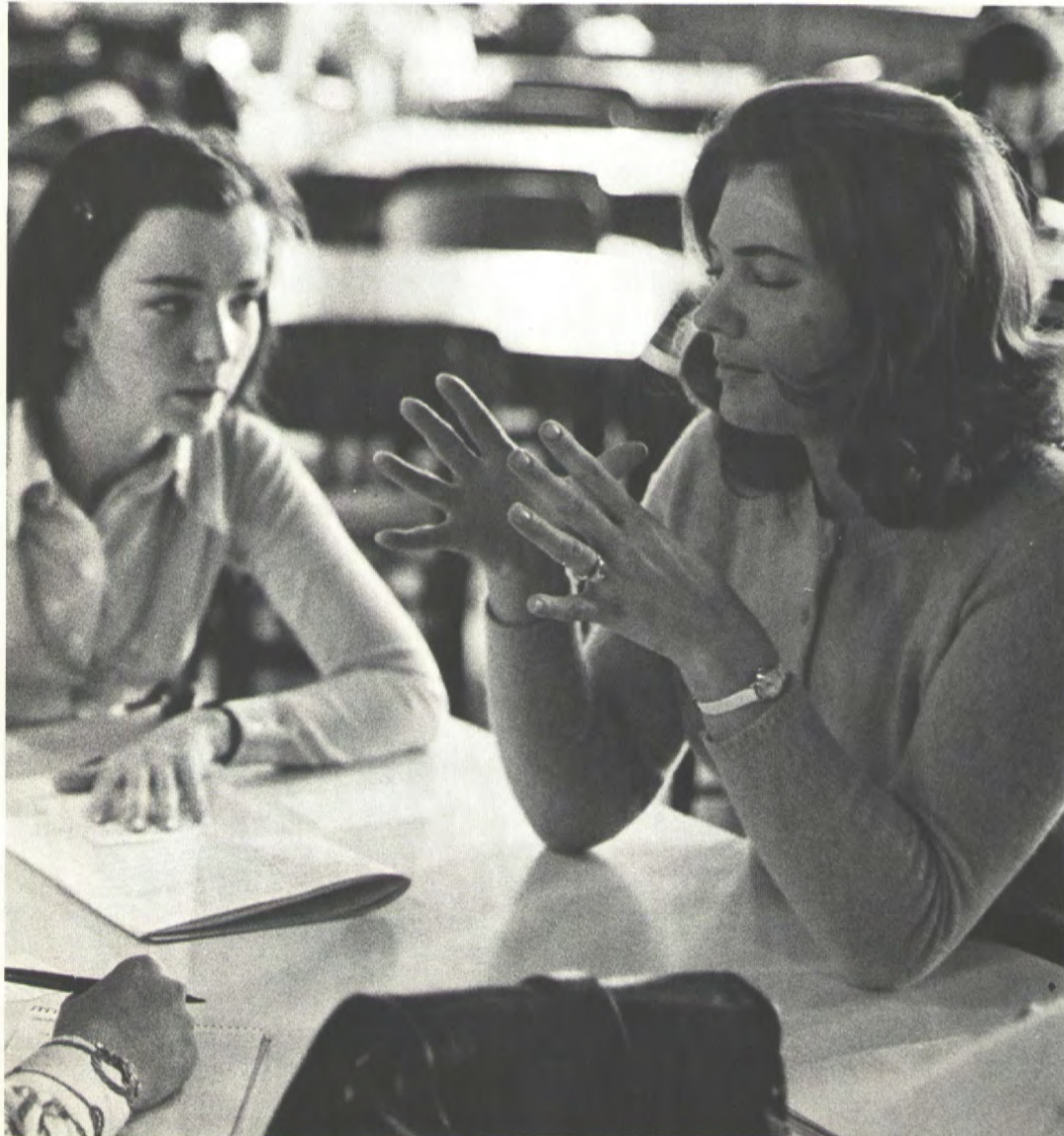
Sister Carole Gabriel, M.L.S.
Assistant Professor

Sister Denise Marie Paul, B.A.
Instructor

Evening Division

There has been a reshaping of course
schedules in order to accommodate the
evening program. When the study of
innovative programs was begun in 1972-73,
by Sister Agnes Butler, resulting in the
introduction of a business program, she was
perhaps unaware of the broadening effect of
that study.





The Admission of Men

The Molloy College Board of Trustees voted December 10, 1974 to permit men to matriculate in the Evening Programs offered by the College. It is hoped that the unique qualities which Molloy has traditionally made available to women will attract business men, veterans and other males interested in earning a bachelor's degree.

The second innovation was a Fire Development Program under the Director of Continuing Education entitled Business 180, from January to May 1975 with a pioneer class of 18. Three "professionals," Bill Spinelli, Al Krantz and Peter Noonan, taught the course to Long Island volunteer firemen. Molloy is the first college to offer such a program and a request for Part II in the Fall semester is sufficient evidence of its success. Included in the plan is the possibility of enrolling women interested in filling available positions in the Fire Department.

Our Business Program begun in '73 has grown from two areas, Accounting and Management — to six including Marketing, Business Law, Corporate Finance and Accounting II. Thus the plan for 1975 hopes to meet the needs of our Liberal Arts Majors as well as serve members of the business community on Long Island.

Student Achievements

Ten students had the distinction of enrollment in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

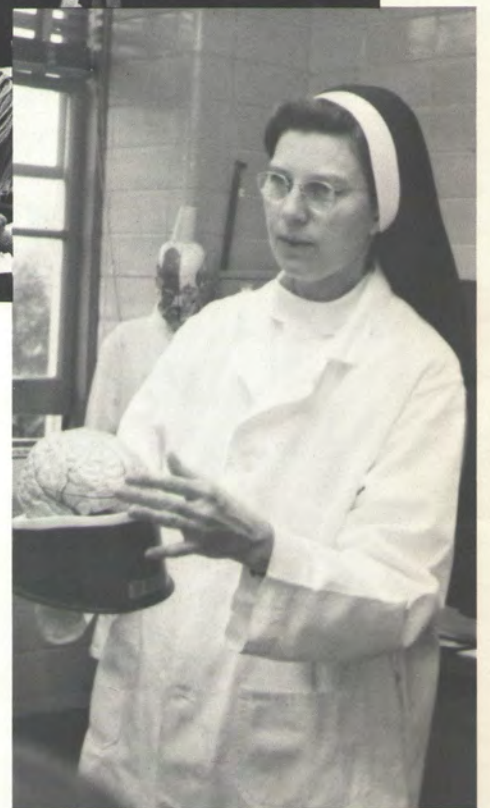
Margaret Aries
Ginny Blass
Regina Cashman
Dorothy Harrington
Agnes Leahy

Beth McGarvey
Diane Outsen
Geraldine Russo
Maryanne Walters
Maureen White

Molloy Week — held November 5-10, 1974, involved students, faculty and administrators. Open classes invited visitors interested in the "what" and "wherefore" of a college. Through the generosity of the Alumnae Association, coffee was served in the Anselma Room. Among the highlights of the week were a pictorial display of the history of Molloy, a Bobby Riggs Memorial Football Game between students and faculty, males against females with the males winning 24-18, and a French Bicycle Race, "Tour de Bicyclette," the prizes for which were awarded by M. Jean-Pierre Guerin, Attaché Culturel, Ambassade de France.







Glee Club Competition

For the first time Molloy College hosted the 13th Annual Catholic Intercollegiate Women's Club Festival, March 8, 1975, at South Side High School. Everyone is proud of the Club which under its Moderator, Dianne Gallagher Kelly, placed third (barely missing second) in the Competition. As a commuter college Molloy's rehearsals are necessarily shorter and fewer than those of the competitors who have dormitory residents. Thanks to Mr. La Medica, this "first" resulted in two great spirit-filled days.

Math Bowl

Molloy placed first with a score of 83 in the over-all totals for the three intercollegiate Math Bowls this year against St. John's 79 and St. Francis' 29.

A Math Bowl for three high schools sponsored by Molloy April 7th established good public relations.

Nassau Consortium continues to be a major factor in higher education planning. Through cross-registration worked out by the Registrar's Office and Dr. William Heston, eleven Molloy students attended other institutions on Long Island and two students came to Molloy.

Internship sponsored by the Political Science Department enabled Marguerite Guinta to be a Molloy delegate to the *Sixth Annual National Student Symposium for the Study of the Presidency*. The theme, "Policies and Politics," was inspired by concern for national priorities. A panel, "Role of Women in Governmental and Political Leadership," celebrated International Women's Year.

Through a joint project of the Political Science Department and the Nassau County Executive Office, Barbara Spanton '76 researched Medical Malpractice; Joanne Panno '77 gathered drug overdose data; Elizabeth Jenkins '77 assisted Dr. Brahen, Director of Medical Research, and Marilyn Litt '75 examined the invasion of privacy aspect of New York Triplicate Drug Prescription Law.

On the national level the *Washington Center for Learning Alternatives* has placed:

Marguerite Guinta
on the National Republican Committee
Deirdre Walsh
in the Office of Congressman Downey
Donna DiStasio
tentatively in Congressman Lent's Office

Molloy Samaritans

Intellectual achievements must be balanced by a Christian concern for others. Molloy students won a special commendation from Nassau County Department of Social Services for their assistance to the needs of the local community through:

1. S.M.I.L.E. — which distributed food, provided individual tutoring, assisted local parish CCD programs and collected thousands of toys for under-privileged children.
2. Molloy Spanish Institute and Molloy English Institute under the direction of Sister Rose Teresa Amor, Ph.D., met the needs of the English speaking community-at-large who seek facility in Spanish to fulfill their professions and assist Spanish speaking people to cope with language barriers.

"Give a Care Day" replaced the snowed-out "Give a Damn Day." A Bloodmobile was on campus, money and food were collected and Rev. Beiting of Appalachia received funds for his apostolate.



Alumnae Events

Under the able leadership of its president, Mary Ann Caolo, the Alumnae with Sister Kathleen Kelly, M.S., moderator, continued its active support of Molloy College. It held:

Alumnae Luncheon and Fashion Show —
November 9

Annual Christmas Party — Dec. 8

Champagne Buffet Supper
for classes '64, '65, '69, '70

Champagne Breakfast — May 28
for graduates

A revised Constitution was passed unanimously adding several new committees to the Association. It also revived its newsletter *Lion's Stance*.

Several important programs were implemented:

1. Instituted on-going Alumnae tours including trips to Rome, Canary Islands, Spain, Portugal.
2. Investigated and set in motion a health examination program for all members of the College community.
3. Established an Alumnae Committee to function as a data collection agency preparatory to Middle States reaffirmation in '77.
4. Researched information concerning Alumnae representation on the Board of Trustees of area institutions and those with characteristics similar to Molloy.

Barbara E. Black, M.A. assumed the function of College Liaison with the Alumnae until January 1975 for Mr. John Brown, former Director of College Relations, after which it was transferred to the Director of Development, Mr. Joseph Mahoney, M.A.

Alumnae Officers:

Mary Ann Caolo, *President*
Jean Laresch, *1st Vice President*
Pat Lamasney, *2nd Vice President*
Eileen Flanagan, *Corresponding Secretary*
Peggy Stewart, *Recording Secretary*

Commencement 1975

Honorary Degrees Conferred:

Doctor of Civil Law

Theodore M. Black, *Chancellor*
New York State Board of Regents

Doctor of Humane Letters

Jinx Falkenburg McCrary

Woman of the Year and recipient of

St. Catherine of Siena Medal

Mrs. Conrad Marion Sair

Distinguished Service Medal

Sister Mary Nivard Stabile, O.P., M.S.,

Dean of Student Affairs



Special Events

Molloy Parents Guild sponsored several social events:

Westbury Music Fair Theatre Party
Fashion Show and Luncheon —
Westbury Manor
Night at the Races
Spring Dance
Installation — Dinner Dance

Officers:

Mrs. Leon Lesniak, *President*
Mrs. John Reynolds, *Vice President*
Mrs. Frederick Eberhard,
Recording Secretary
Mrs. Gilbert McGaffney,
Corresponding Secretary
Mr. Joseph Brando,
Treasurer
Sister Anne Louise Tufano, M.L.S.,
Moderator

Sister Mary Celeste, Ph.D., Director of Special Events, successfully realized the total of \$14,819.74 through a series of cultural and fund-raising affairs.

Cultural:

Soprano Soloist — Aileen Hamilton
Armand Sodero Chorale in Concert
Night of Shamrocks
Marilyn Emslie in Concert

Fund-raising:

Fall Development Dance
Annual Card Party
New Year's Eve Dance
Night of Song

The Women of the Year held their Annual Dessert-Bridge on June 3, 1975. The affair realized \$888.34 for needy student scholarships.





Booster Club

The Club, through its coordinator, Sister Helen Therese Nyberg, Ph.D., contacted 2,000 graduates several times this year through monthly mailings to realize \$9,125 in financial aid to the College.

Officers are:

Christopher J. Gorman, J.D., *President*

George Woertman, *Vice President*

S. Helen Therese Nyberg, Ph.D.,
Secretary-Treasurer

Beatrice Duffy,
Corresponding Secretary

Mary Ann Caolo, '61,
Alumnae Representative

Eileen Duffy, '61,
Alumnae Representative

Facing Our Third Decade

Molloy College, true to its commitment to the Christian values and philosophy outlined in the document *The Catholic University in the Modern World*, faces her third decade with optimism and confident trust. Her "raison d'etre" was reenforced by a reaction of Sister Jean Puff, M.A. and Sister Kathleen Kelly, M.S. to the New York State Association of Teacher Educators Conference at Niagra Falls, May 24-26 who "came away with the realization that the educators are looking for a God-centered educational system to right the wrongs of society."

Happily, our third decade coincides with the Holy Year, a first in Molloy's history. To reap the spiritual wealth in this extraordinary time of grace, I urged every member of the College community to join our Holy Year Tour of pilgrimage, January 5-13 and appointed Sister Mary Nivard Stabile, O.P., M.S., coordinator. With such supernatural support we face the challenge of the next decade.

Our financial problems like the "proverbial poor" are still with us. We are not unique since money crises are the common day-to-day experience of civil as well as educational institutions. To compound the problem, school-age population in Nassau County will decrease by 50% by 1985. In planning to meet this contingency, the Board of Trustees asked me to appoint an Ad Hoc Committee of faculty, student and administrators to study the feasibility of coeducation.

Twentieth Anniversary Celebration

A Dinner Dance sponsored by the Board of Trustees, ably assisted by Joseph Mahoney, M.A., our Director of Development, is scheduled for October 4, 1975. It will mark the twenty years of continuing and dedicated services of the Amityville Dominicans, priests and lay faculty to the cause of higher education to the residents of Long Island.

Its two-fold thrust:

- a gathering of all Molloy-oriented people for a night of pure joy
- a fund-raising effort to meet the threat of spiraling costs on all levels and to reduce our annual operating deficit.

This is fully engaging the time and energy of our loyal trustees.

In a further effort to develop public relations with the larger community we plan to form a Council of qualified lay persons whose primary responsibility will be in the area of public relations and development, while being primed as perspective Board of Trustee members.

New Programs

Through the effort of Provost Sister Francis Maureen Carlin, Ph.D., the following program proposals were prepared for authorization by New York State Education Department:

- A B.A. degree with area of concentration in Gerontology
- Associates in Arts Degree in Liberal Studies

ROTC program was inaugurated at the College enabling students to elect to participate on a cross-enrolled basis in the Army ROTC program presently operating at St. John's University and Hofstra University. Notation in 75-76 catalog.

Articulation with the senior high schools of Rockville Centre formally initiated College set-up guidelines by which the high school student can pursue one course on a non-matriculated basis in one of the following areas: Anatomy, Communication Arts, Psychology, Ceramics.

Siena Center for Women's Studies, research in areas vital to women, etc. will open in the Fall. An interesting group of lectures and programs are in the offering.

As an outgrowth of fruitful meetings between the Philosophy and Religious Studies

Departments, courses and colloquium programs will be offered as a joint venture.

A Campus Ministry Committee will assist the Chaplain with projects to foster the growth of the Faith Community at Molloy College.

As mentioned in my Commencement Address, plans for the Molloy College Long Island Women's Hall of Fame will be initiated during our twentieth anniversary year. Molloy will honor women, living and deceased, from Fort Hamilton to Montauk Point, outstanding in the arts, athletics, politics, sciences, etc.

Gradually, the picture of Molloy College 1974-75 has come into focus, a balanced combination of lights and shadows, enabling the viewer to catch at a glance her strengths and weaknesses. Fortunately, we have the Author of light and shadow, whose message the College continues to impart, as our guide while we move confidently into our third decade. We can, then, be certain that the gloomy prediction of the demise of two-thirds of the nation's private colleges cannot and must not include Molloy College.



MOLLOY COLLEGE
SUMMARY STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENDITURES
FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1975

Current Income

I.	Educational and General		
	Tuition and Fees	\$1,940,606	
	Gifts and Grants	190,820	
	Other Miscellaneous	45,868	
II.	Auxiliary Enterprises	129,268	
*III.	Value Differential of		
	Dominican Sisters' Services	<u>412,747</u>	
	TOTAL CURRENT INCOME		<u>\$2,719,309</u>

Current Expenditures

I.	Educational and General		
	General Administration	\$ 240,401	
	Instructional	1,235,216	
	Library	81,066	
	Student Services	196,518	
	Public Relations and Development	78,717	
	General Institutional	113,420	
	Staff Benefits	199,615	
	Plant Operation and Maintenance	<u>281,682</u>	
	TOTAL EDUCATIONAL AND GENERAL		2,426,635
II.	Loan Fund Matching Grants		3,055
III.	Auxiliary Enterprises		125,860
IV.	Student Aid		147,200
V.	Transfers to Plant Rehabilitation		40,000
VI.	Debt Service — Molloy College and Maria Regina Hall		<u>115,004</u>
	TOTAL CURRENT EXPENDITURES		<u>\$2,857,754</u>

NET EXCESS OF EXPENSE OVER INCOME (DEFICIT) \$ (138,445)

* Value differential of Sisters' Services refers to the contributions of the Sisters of St. Dominic of Amityville who donate to the College all but a small portion of their salaries.

Rome, August 25, 1975.

SACRA CONGREGATIO
PRO INSTITUTIONE
CATHOLICA

PROT. N. 1511/68

Dear Sister Janet Fitzgerald,

We wish to acknowledge with deep gratitude your kind letter to us of the 25th of last June, sending us a copy of the reply you wrote last December 18th, to our circular letter about "The Catholic University in the Modern World" and the covering letter of our Sacred Congregation which accompanied its diffusion. At the end of last June we also received the same copy of the December 18th letter along with the copy of the "President's Report 1973-1974, Bundy Aid, Molloy College." We are very sorry to say that the original letter never reached us and probably perished in the post. However, we are most thankful to have received the copies of the letter, the "Report," and your most recent communication.

You may be sure that all will be studied with the greatest care. What you have communicated to us will make a significant contribution to the fund of information that we are gathering from around the world to enable us to better discharge our responsibilities in guiding and assisting all Catholic institutions of higher thought, research, and instruction.

Very striking is the courageous stand of Molloy College in its institutional commitment to the Catholic Faith and its refusal to compromise Catholic principles or Christian identity even at the great cost of foregoing a certain amount of state money. We know quite well how this immense sacrifice must have demanded much of you and your associates and we want to tell you of our congratulations and praise for your steady resolution and clearheaded determination. We also want to tell you of our admiration for your fine speech delivered at Houston in 1974 and for the definition of issues you make in the "President's Report."

The uncommon challenges, hopes, difficulties, and opportunities that Catholic higher education offers today to those engaged in this precious apostolate require an unusual dedication to the mission of the Church and the message of Christ. To maintain and develop a university level institution which is modern and updated while deeply committed to Catholic truth and guided by the Catholic Faith is not an easy task. This is why you and your associates deserve the highest consideration.

We are very happy to note your contacts with the local Bishop. This is especially important and we trust that this contact with him will grow and improve. We hope that the stand and opinion of Molloy College will be brought by him as well as by yourself to the attention of the Conference of Bishops and to the educational organs and organizations of the Church in your land.

You may be certain that our hopes and prayers are joined to yours for every success for Molloy College. Please convey our greetings and good wishes to your entire College community and assure all for us of our interest and desire for a happy and prosperous future.

To remain at great financial cost so loyal to Christ's Church and so staunch in your Catholic commitment, will surely elicit from God every blessing and grace beyond our hopes.

With all our personal esteem and with sentiments of highest respect, we remain

Yours devotedly in Christ Jesus,

Gabriel Cardinal Garrone



February 20, 1975

STATEMENT TO:

New York State Assembly Higher Education Committee
(Sister) Janet A. Fitzgerald, O.P., Ph.D.
President and Professor of Philosophy, Molloy College
Rockville Centre, New York

Assemblyman Landes and his honorable colleagues of the New York State Assembly Higher Education Committee:

I am indeed happy and privileged to have this opportunity to address you today. Happy, because I believe in the democratic form of government and, therefore, applaud the opportunity which this public hearing affords citizens to communicate their opinions on issues of importance to their elected legislators; privileged, because I officially represent Molloy College, a unique institution of higher education on Long Island.

New York State has always been proud of the pluralism and diversity of its educational institutions — a diversity, which sad to say, has dwindled substantially in the past decade due to several factors. I shall mention only two of the most obvious ones:

1. The Federal and State Laws demanding non-discrimination because of sex in all male or all female colleges in any program receiving government funding.
2. Bundy Aid to private colleges with *no religious affiliation*.
To become eligible for such aid, most colleges which were once "Roman Catholic" became legally independent and secular. As of today there are a mere five legally Catholic colleges remaining in New York State.

Molloy College is one of those five and the smallest with a student body of approximately 1040. Molloy is also a college especially dedicated to the education of women. Therefore, Molloy College has a twofold uniqueness among the Long Island Colleges — both public and private. It is a Catholic college; it is a college primarily for women.

It has been predicted that 2/3 of the nation's private colleges will not survive until 1990. This is a national challenge not just a crisis. Indeed, the American philosophy of education . . . i.e. a philosophy which allows its citizens the freedom of choice . . . is endangered if this prediction becomes a fact.

We are all familiar with the demographic statistics for Long Island. To submit them here would be an insult to the intelligence of all present. Every semester we hear of several additional public and parochial elementary schools on the Island closing because of declining enrollments. University administrators are urged to develop new and maturer clientele to attend our colleges. The hopes of even the most optimistic of us in this respect, especially those in the private sector, have become somewhat dampened with the recent national and local economic crises.

More than coincidence is the similarity between Molloy College's admissions and over-all enrollment and those projected by New York State. As an intrinsic part of the Long Island College Community, Molloy anticipated a decline in the enrollment of freshmen in September 1974. In 1973, after an eight-year increase in freshmen enrollment, Molloy College experienced a decrease of 119 full-time equivalent students from the previous year. In September 1973 Molloy had 170 full-time freshmen enter the College, a decrease of 10% and this occurred despite the fact that the College used the CEEB Student Search Service. The overall decrease continued in 1974 and we expect it to do so in the ensuing years . . . at least for first-time, full-time freshmen.

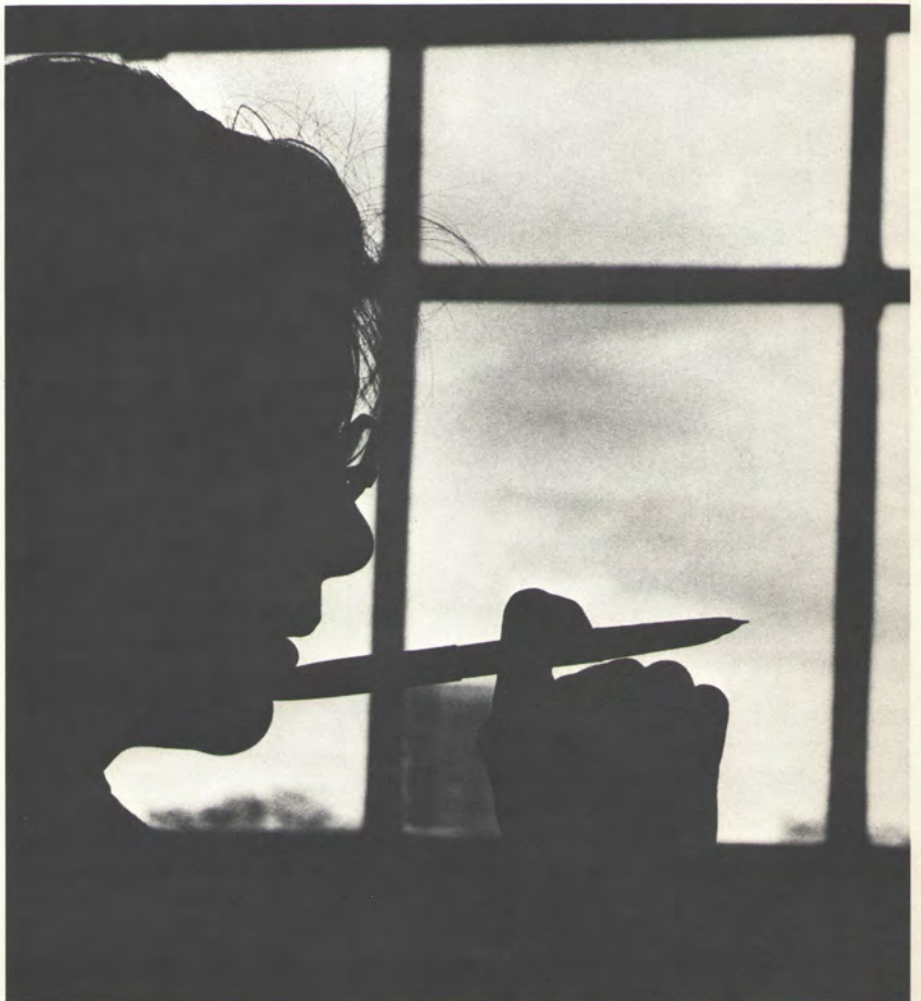


Cognizant of the ever increasing cost of the necessities of life, the Molloy College Board of Trustees was indeed reluctant to approve an increase in tuition for 1975-76. Yet, because of the imperious nature of the financial circumstance, the Board approved a tuition increase to \$75 per credit \$1100 per semester, a 100% increase in five years per credit hour. Regardless of this increase, Molloy College still remains financially competitive by offering quality education at a lower cost than many of her sister private colleges on Long Island. A restricted, closely watched and meticulously executed budget may preclude further increases.

Molloy College as part of its commitment to education of those in need gives approximately \$280,000 in student aid annually. It is entering its third year of participation in the HEOP program which will cost the College over \$40,000 next year. As to the plight of Molloy College and institutions like her, help is needed.

I urgently make the following recommendations to our State Legislature.

1. Curtail expansion of higher education facilities both public and private on Long Island. Molloy College alone has space for 500 additional students.
2. Broaden the base for the TAP Law granting direct financial aid to the *individual student*. This guarantees the freedom of choice needed to maintain our pluralistic system of education and makes better use of the tax payers' dollars. TAP funds should be made applicable to any New York State citizen entering or reentering college full-time.
3. Give serious thought, especially in light of increased tuition and today's economy, to assisting those part-time students who are attending college.



4. As I have previously stated, there are only five remaining Catholic colleges in the State. Even though they receive no financial aid or subsidy from the Church; even though they are not guilty of any discrimination in admission or hiring; even though they do not attempt to proselytize, these colleges are declared ineligible for Bundy Aid or any direct institutional assistance. Why are they ineligible? Perhaps because they state in their college objectives that they wish to encourage an ethical value system to recognize a Transcendent God and an eternal as well as an earthly goal for the human person. Perhaps their founding corporation and present greatest contributors are a group of men or women educators who have made religious instead of marital vows. (Let me say, here for the record that no individual attending or hired by a Catholic college need abide by Catholic beliefs but he is asked to respect them.)

Because of one or several of these factors, because they do not wish to relegate their "Catholic" title to a mere historical "datum," Catholic colleges are denied all New York State institutional aid. This is not the case in other states. I sincerely believe that a constitutionally valid way can be found to remedy this situation. I urge you to find that way whether it be tax credits, vouchers, moneys for instructional purposes which are obviously non-religious, etc.

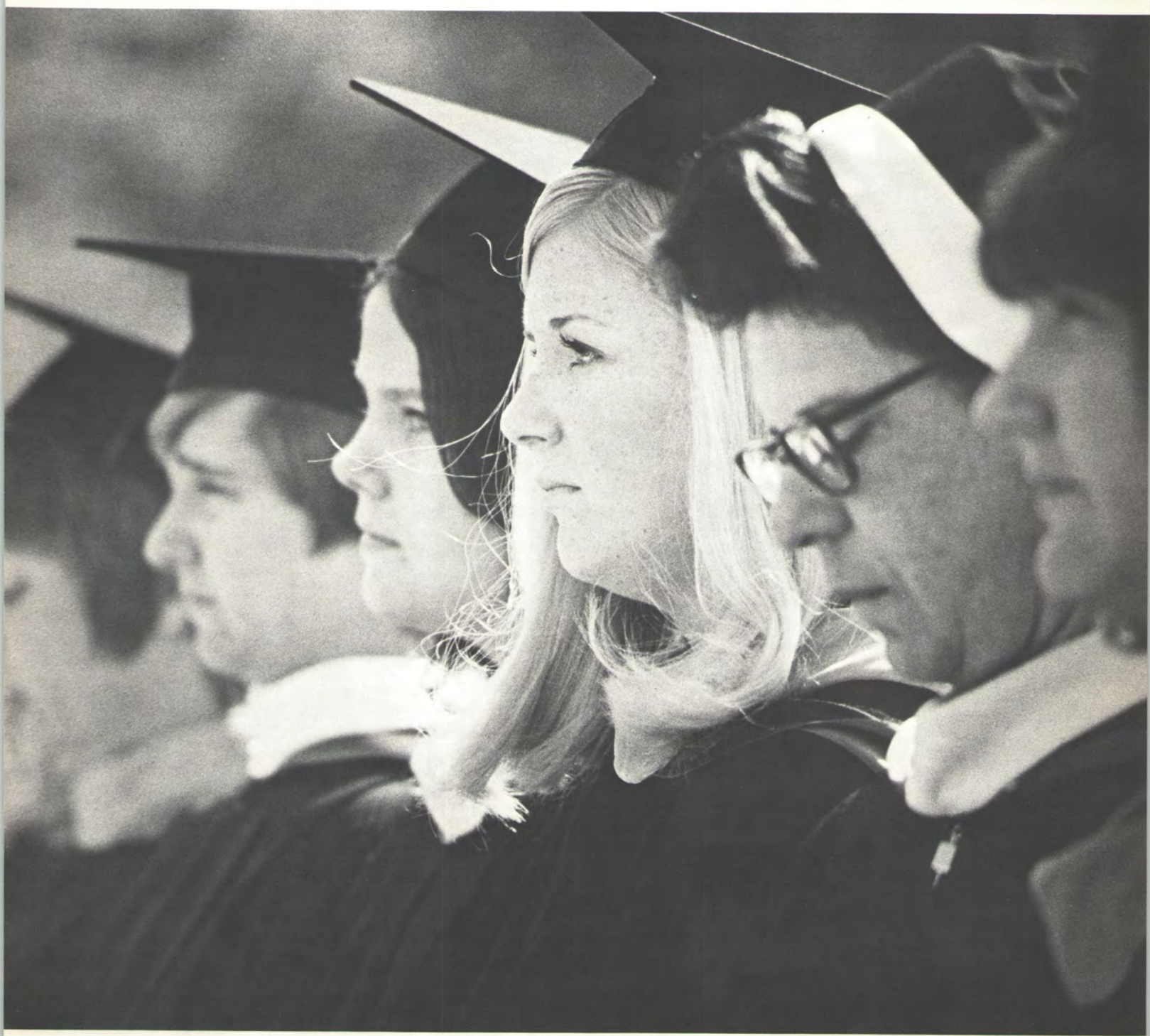
In conclusion: I believe that if we indeed have legislation based on the philosophy of the GI Bill of Rights allowing the student to attend the college of his choice, it could never be said that Long Islanders are underserved by its higher education institutions. In my opinion, there would be adequate quality programs, and sufficient space for all who wish to attend a Long Island college to be able to do so — given such aid.

Cooperation in planning is indeed necessary if wise decisions are to be made in the interest of the taxpayer, parent, and student, some of whom are subsidizing two systems of education. I believe you will find the Long Island colleges quite willing to cooperate and plan together. The Long Island Regional Advisory Council for Higher Education is our vehicle for so doing. It must be strengthened. I personally should like to see the State University develop programs which are now unavailable on Long Island such as one in veterinary medicine. I shall end with what you might call a platitude "United we stand divided we fall." I do not quote this facetiously, for I believe that diversity in education is necessary for a vital democracy. A monolithic system can lead in the direction of socialism, or fascism or tyranny.

Thank you.



Molloy College



ERRATUM

Page 3, Paragraph III

Aid to students helped ease the financial burden of the College. As a result of applications made to H.E.W. by the Financial Aid Office, \$111,279.50 in federal funds was disbursed to needy students meeting eligibility criteria. Guaranteed Loans for students receiving federal interest benefits totaled \$294,150.00, while New York State Aid through Scholarship Incentive Awards, Tuition Assistance Awards and Regents Scholarships granted \$242,185.75 to 486 students. Molloy College Institutional Funds of \$125,389.26 assisted 194 students. Finally, funded programs granted scholarships to eight students to the sum of \$4,500.

