

# THE CIRCLE



VOLUME 6 NUMBER 2

MARIST COLLEGE, POUGHKEEPSIE, NEW YORK 12601

OCTOBER 9, 1969

## Housemasters View Dorm Life

Over the past year, the Campus Residence Board has evolved into a "house system" which is designed to afford the student living on campus a more livable, "homey" atmosphere as compared with the previous barracks atmosphere to which the campus resident was subjected.

Brother Frederick Lambert, recently appointed "Housemaster" of Champagnat House explained the mechanics and purpose of a house system.

"The residence board as it was previously known in now non-existent. Each house now has its own House Council consisting of one elected representative from each floor, three resident advisors chosen from among the resident advisors and three faculty members." The Housemaster presides over the Council but he has no vote. The basic purposes of the House Council are legislative, judicial, and financial. That is, each Council will make the rules governing its own particular House, enforce the rules and handle the expense of the House.

Brother Lambert, previously taught at Christ the King High School in Middle Village, applied for his position at Marist because he "saw an opportunity to give a dimension to college life, which would agree more with human nature as opposed to barracks life." He commented on some of the more pressing complaints on the part of the students. In regard to extension of open house privileges Brother Lambert said that he did not wish to become a "motel manager." But simultaneously he sees no need for this if the students are rational in their choice of open house hours. "The Academic man is a self-disciplined man. He must be disciplined enough to realize his fellow student's basic right to privacy. He must also realize that the dorm set up, especially the lavatory facilities, are not made for a twenty four hour open house system." Brother Lambert qualified this statement, however, by saying that he has no objection to twenty-four hour open house if the students could present a suitable arrangement. "With any

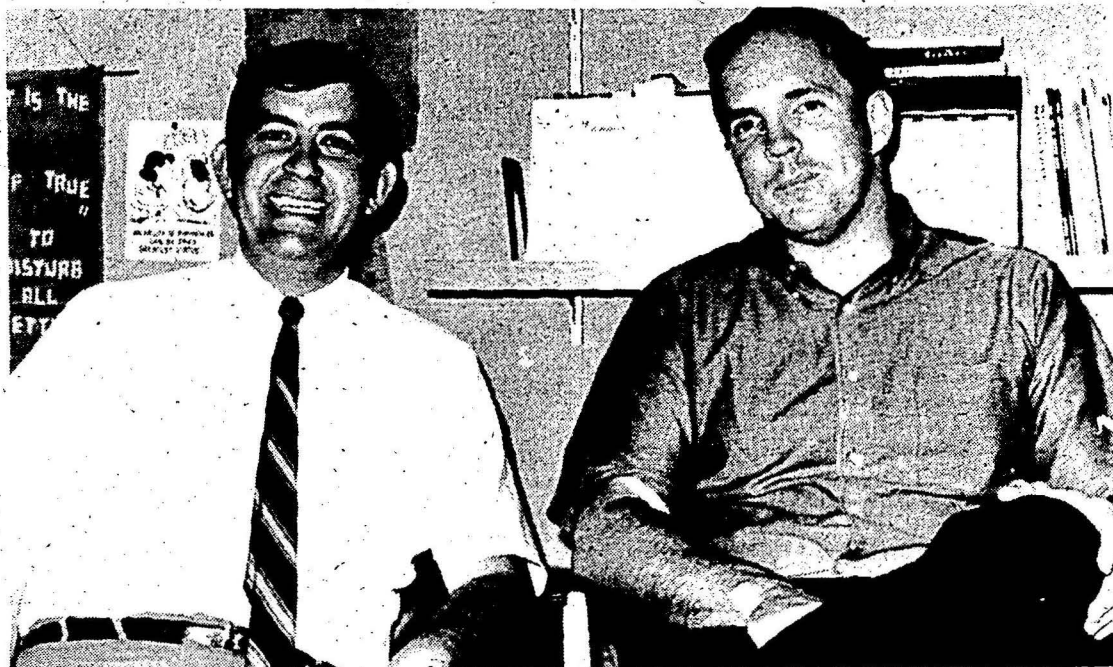
extension of open house or co-educational living, the burden of proof (that the students are capable of handling the situation) is placed on the students."

Brother Patrick Gallagher, the "Housemaster" of Leo House added his views on the effectiveness of the newly instituted house system.

"I'm willing to share in the noise," says Brother Gallagher. He feels that this is a very necessary function of a housemaster. "The College is presently in a downward spiral." By this he means that the College is in such a position that the students don't think the administration cares which causes the administration to think the students don't care, etc. But he also believes that the administration must institute the first step in order to reverse the spiral. In his own words, "Apathy exists (on the part of the students) because they have not been able to adjust. They have always accepted that education is handed to them. We cannot expect them to take an active part in their own education unless we (the administration) show them how."

Brother Gallagher also feels that the purpose of the house system cannot be accomplished until the atrocious physical condition of Leo House is rectified. "Maintenance department cooperation has been great if you mean promises but the action has only been about one half the promises. The dorms are still not fit to be lived in."

Brother Gallagher comes to Marist after teaching four years at St. Helena's High School and four years at Roselle Catholic where he was Chairman of the English Department and Athletic Director. From 1965 to 1967 he taught Advanced Placement English at Molloy High School where he was also Chairman of the English Department. During his stay at Molloy, Brother Gallagher became involved in the LaPorte Project which was a project to study the possibilities of fostering informal, inexpensive, religious education. He continued in this endeavor until he came to Marist this year.



Two new faces on campus: Bros. F. Lambert and P. Gallagher anticipating a progressive year.

## Foy Cites Plans For Development Program

By Tony Barker

During the summer months, the faculty and administration held a seminar among themselves under a grant from the McCann Foundation to develop a long range master plan for Marist College. Dr. Lawrence Menapace of the Marist College Chemistry Department was appointed by Brother Linus Foy to serve as the director of this research grant.

One of the first tasks which confronted those who took part in this seminar was to define the goals of Marist College. They are as follows:

Learn to live in a technological age

Man is living in a rapidly developing and changing technological age. These recent and rapid changes in science make it necessary for an individual to be informed and knowledgeable about these developments if he is to function in our society. It is also essential that each individual become aware of the implications surrounding these advances and how they affect him in his everyday existence. With this development of an appreciation of current technology and its utilization, there should also develop an appreciation of the humanities to insure the cultivation of humanistic values. A vital program in the humanities is, therefore, essential if one is to enter this highly organized and technological society as a creative and critical individual: one who can articulate perspective and values, and who can incarnate tradition. The various humanistic disciplines should, therefore, stress their common concern in this area and promote inter-disciplinary cooperation. The curriculum in general, and the general studies program in particular, should be a vehicle for the interacting and mutual focusing of the artistic, humanistic and scientific approaches to human experience.

This goal calls for introduction of technology into the curriculum and a new emphasis in the humanities curriculum. Further implementation of this goal can be accomplished by



Bro. Linus Foy

utilizing the tools and techniques provided by current technology which will make learning more efficient and effective.

Orient the curriculum to reflect more closely the immediate career goals of students

An obvious prerequisite to the learning process is motivation. Motivation is enhanced and reinforced when the goal that one is striving for is clearly understood. The curriculum should, therefore, relate more strongly each major field of study with the entrance of its students into a profession. Implementation of this goal will be expressed by curriculum changes involving major field disciplines and the incorporation of pre-professional kinds of experiences. Further implementation will be affected through the development and support of those ancillary services that provide career information, direction and

placement.

Maintain an experimental and flexible approach to learning

It is obvious that in a period of rapid and radical change that long-term, rigid and detailed projections are unwise. This objective calls for personnel who are willing to change, willing to try new approaches, and willing at times to admit failure. It calls for well designed experiments, follow-up and evaluation. The commitment to this goal will be seen in the creation of a college-oriented research center and the initiation of a college-wide program of evaluation according to the criteria contained in the college objectives.

Promote social awareness, involvement, and responsibility

Pope John XXIII and the second Vatican Council stressed the importance of charity and translated it into an active concern for one another and in particular, for the oppressed and



Bill Paccione dives for a crucial first down reception in the fourth quarter to keep the Viking drive alive. On the next play Andy Herzing gathered in a pass near paydirt, and then Paccione caught the six-pointer. For story, see Page 8.

\*\*\*\*\*

CONTINUED ON 5



# EDITORIAL

## V.M. Day: Too Long Coming

V.M. Day. It has a peaceful, pleasing sound to it. It has an ecstatic ring to it strangely reminiscent of V.J. Day or even an aroma reflecting the relief of V.E. Day.

But V.M. Day is also quite removed from V.J. or V.E. Day. It is not a day to dance in the streets. It is not a day to shout from the rooftops, ring bells and imbibe of an overdose of champagne. It is not Victory over Malta Day or Victory in Monaco Day. It is VIETNAM MORATORIUM DAY and the business at hand is far more important than celebrating a war which has ceased, for the purpose of this day is stopping a cruel, unjust and (yes) unconstitutional war which should never have commenced to begin with. It is a day designed to increase the life expectancy of another 35,000, 45,000, 55,000, 65,000, 75,000... American soldiers. It is a day to mourn the meaningless deaths of 40,000 Americans already dead. It is a day to admit that America has been wrong in one of its commitments and it is a day to plead for the reversal of that unfortunate

commitment.

VIETNAM MORATORIUM DAY. It is a day for the living to express their feelings on an ugly, deadly war. It is a day designated for people to boycott schools and businesses as a manifestation of their plea for peace. It is a day for positive action to alter the ideals of the bellicose. It is a day to affect a President so impersonal toward the pleas of his people and so drowned in his hawkish sea of conservatism as to say that V.M. Day "...will not affect me."

It is a day of national urgency in which a concerned Marist Community has the opportunity to participate. It is a day in which Marist teachers - ALL Marist teachers - have a moral obligation to at least cancel tests out of respect for the moral convictions of their students. It is a day of respect for your fellow man.

It is a day that THE CIRCLE must endorse to the hilt for its humanitarian value. Its only fault is that it is too long in coming. We urge you to participate to the fullest.

V.M. Day. It has a peaceful pleasing sound to it....

## The Bells Are Ringing

Two weeks ago a New York City fireman was killed in the line of duty rushing to a fire - a fire that never existed. This is heinous, this is morbid and this is a vicious crime.

But the magnitude of this crime does not lie within the actual death of the fireman. All false fire alarms have the potential to kill or maim as in the above incident. In this sense, any vicious prankster who is asinine enough to ring a false alarm is as guilty of manslaughter as the culprit who turned in the aforementioned false alarm.

It is shameful and ironic that an editorial such as this should ever bedeck the pages of a College Newspaper. But as the old adage goes, "there's one in every crowd" and apparently, Marist College is no exception. THE CIRCLE did not issue this editorial for the benefit of the mature students on campus. It was written as an aid for the childish one or more who insist on pulling the alarm so they can hear the bells ring and watch the little red fire truck. It is a true shame that these people are too thin-skinned to make themselves publicly known. We would like to refer them to the proper psychological assistance whereas now we are limited to offering them a note of pity.

But on the same note, we would also like to know what legal right the administration has to impose a fine of \$250 on the floor where a false alarm is rung.

This amounts to approximately \$5 per man which is an extremely imposing fine for the innocent students residing on the floor.

TO THE CIRCLE, this method of deterring fire alarms constitutes an absurd infringement on the basic rights of the student. It is condemning fifty innocent students (who are probably appalled at the action) for the prank of one person who is not only not known to be living on the floor, but not even known to be a Marist student!!! It is a "law" equivalent to fining the entire population of Poughkeepsie for a false Air Raid Alarm or fining a Pedestrian for running a stop sign.

Our suggestion is that this atrocious miscarriage of justice be amended and that a more equitable manner of paying the Fairview Fire Department be found.

One such possibility can be found if it is remembered that the fine is being levied upon MARIST COLLEGE and not Marist College - floor Number X. Consequently, if each student in all the dorms were to pay twenty five cents a piece (amounting to approximately \$200) and the College were to kick in the extra \$50.00 the result would be more reflective of a fine which was levied on MARIST COLLEGE. It is not an unreasonable financial burden on the students and deflects the weight from being carried by 50 students alone!!!

## A Change of Attitude

One thing that distinguishes this year's council from that of Mr. Hulett's is its willingness to take chances, especially with regard to financial matters.

The Council has initiated a new system for appropriating funds which prevents depletion of the budget by clubs of phantom activity. Each year club presidents are gung-ho after their election and naturally draw up proposed budgets which include everything but a self-portrait. The past councils usually spent night after night discussing these items before ruling out those that they felt unnecessary. Many times they were mistaken, and latent clubs were supported while others that

produced were cut back.

Mr. Francese's Council, on the other hand, has eliminated a great deal of monetary waste by allotting money to clubs only as they need it for lectures, films etc. This system makes funds harder to obtain, but at the same time it provides more funds for items that are of greater value. It cuts out fluke appropriations which may have seemed necessary in September but which, come February, had still not been utilized.

Because the new system is more efficient, the council has been able to take a gamble to help the Football Club, and it

CONTINUED ON 4

## Calendar of Events

OCTOBER 13 - OCTOBER 19, 1969

This year the Circle in coordination with the Director of the Campus Center will publish a weekly calendar of events for the Marist College Community.

If you would like your organization's information included on this calendar, it is important that you contact Mr. Brosnan's office at least two weeks prior to the date that the event is scheduled to take place.

Please Contact:

Joseph Brosnan  
Director of Campus Center  
471-3240, Ext. 279

TUESDAY, October 14  
10:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.

Marine Corps. Officer Training Program. Presented by Placement Dept. COLLEGE DINING HALL

3:30 P.M.

Soccer - Nyack Missionary - HOME

WEDNESDAY, October 15  
10:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.

Marine Corps. Officer Training Program. Presented by Placement Dept. COLLEGE DINING HALL

4:00 P.M.

Cross-Country - Siena - AWAY

7:30 P.M.

Slides, Movies and Discussion with Art Quickenton on his trip to England. COLLEGE THEATRE

FALL WEEKEND - OCTOBER 17, 18, 19  
Friday, OCTOBER 17 - 10:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.

U.S. Dept. of Army - Army Careers. Presented by Placement Dept. COLLEGE DINING HALL.

9:00 P.M. - 1:00 A.M.

Fall Weekend - Couples Mixer, COLLEGE DINING HALL

SATURDAY, October 18 - 9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

Symposium - F.D.R. - COLLEGE THEATRE

11:30 A.M.

Cross-Country - Brooklyn, Drew, Sacred Heart, Van Cort. - AWAY

2:00 P.M.

Soccer - Kings - AWAY

2:00 P.M.

Football - Assumption - HOME  
Crew - Syracuse - AWAY

7:30 P.M. - 1:00 A.M. - Fall Weekend

Concert-Semi-Formal Dinner Dance COLLEGE DINING HALL

SUNDAY - OCTOBER 19

Sailing - Albany St. Freshman Champs - Kings Pt. - AWAY

1:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.

Fall Weekend Clambake - POOLSIDE

8:00 P.M.

Film - "The Manchurian Candidate" - Student Government Film Series. COLLEGE THEATRE

## Fall Weekend

By Ray Frontain

The second annual Fall Weekend will be held on October 17, 18, and 19.

This year's Weekend will begin with a beer mixer on Friday, Oct. 17, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music will be provided by Larry Williams and the Premiers of Dunhill Record Artists.

On Saturday, Oct. 18, a concert and a semi-formal dinner will be held from 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Brian Carney of the Coffee House Circuit will be appearing, in addition to the Eddie Dell Ross Quartet.

The Weekend concludes with a clambake at the poolside on Sunday, Oct. 19. "The Max" will provide musical entertainment from 1-5 p.m.

The cost of the Weekend is twenty dollars per couple. Tickets may be purchased in the cafeteria during mealtimes but are limited to the first 150 couples.

\*\*\*\*\*

## Environmental Science

By Richard Rossi

"An informal minor in environmental science will be offered at Marist in the near future," according to Dr. Robert Rehwooldt, Chairman of the Chemistry Department.

During the course of an interview with Dr. Rehwooldt, he outlined the series of events through which Marist College would become the center of environmental research for the Mid-Hudson area. Within the next two years several upper level Chemistry courses will be slightly modified to introduce an emphasis in the study of environmental science. Within three years Dr. Rehwooldt hopes to have formal environmental science courses offered on a limited basis. These courses will be taught on an inter-departmental basis involving members of the Chemistry and Biology departments. Once this is accomplished, Biology and Chemistry majors will be able to receive a degree in their respective fields with an informal elective emphasis in the area of environmental science.

Dr. Rehwooldt, who has been presenting guest lectures, speaking on topics relevant to the area of environmental science, is conducting a series of tests to discover the effect of polluted water on fish. His studies are presently confined to the laboratories in Donnelly Hall, however, he mentioned the thought of moving his equipment to the boathouse.

Actually, Dr. Rehwooldt hopes to be able to establish a small lab located on the Hudson. He expressed the idea that the waterfront location would be ideal for conducting tests dealing with polluted water. Such a location would allow an unlimited supply of water to be pumped in to the lab for testing. In essence, the Hudson would become a model for study and Marist's location would be perfect for such an endeavor.

Dr. Rehwooldt summed up his discussion by saying that there is no reason why Marist cannot become the local center for environmental study because of its ideal location on the Hudson River.

If the CIRCLE  
is the voice  
of the entire campus,  
why do  
so few contribute?



# THE CIRCLE



Stephen A. Harrison

Joseph McMahon

EDITORS-IN-CHIEF

John Rogener F.M.S.  
MANAGING EDITOR

Tony Barker  
NEWS EDITOR

David DeRosa  
CIRCULATION MANAGER

FEATURE WRITERS

Peter Masterson, Jack Corcoran, John Zebatto, James Newman,  
Raymond Pas, F.M.S., Edwin Peck, F.M.S.

NEWS WRITERS

Dennis Alwon, Otto Unger, Pat Grealy, Ray Frontain, Ann Torchia,  
Richard Douglas

SPORTSWRITERS

Joe Rubino, Don Duffy, Steve Sawicki, Anne Berinato, Pete  
Masterson Nick Squicciarini

PHOTOGRAPHY

Richard Brummet, Kevin O'Grady, Barry LaCombe, John Ryan,  
Barry Smith, Patrick McKee, Don Duffy, John Pinna

CARTOONIST  
Steve Harrison

TYPISTS

Alese Maneri, Tom Mahoney, Eileen Weit, Anne Berinato



# Faculty Focus

## Walt Whitman and the Counter Culture

By Robert P. Lewis

Like a good preacher, let me begin with an appropriate text - and a favorite one too:

The friendly and flowing savage, who is he? Is he waiting for civilization, or past it and mastering it? \*\*\*\*\*

Wherever he goes men and women accept and desire him, They desire he should like them, touch them, speak to them, stay with them,

Behavior lawless as snowflakes, words simple as grass, uncombed head, laughter, and naive,

Slow-stepping feet, common features, common modes and emanations,

They descend in new forms from the tips of his fingers,

They are wafted with the odor of his body or breath, they fly out of the glance of his eyes.

The passage sounds incredibly contemporary: a vision of a San Francisco flower child... or of a Village guru? a lyrical advertisement for an upstate commune? But it is written, of course, by Walt Whitman and forms one of the concluding sections of his 1855 poem "Song of Myself." Both the poem and poet were nothing less than subversive in the eyes of the established culture of 19th century America. A century later, a young Columbia graduate student, Allen Ginsberg, made a similar impact as he thumbed his nose at the Ivy League version of "civilization" and at the smug nationalism of the Eisenhower fifties: "I saw the best minds of my generation destroyed by madness, starving hysterical naked..." In both cases the act of subversion went far deeper than politics; indeed, Whitman today could hardly pass muster for the A.D.A. or the Liberal Party. Whitman, in particular, threatened not merely literacy decorum or a political establishment, but the very premise of the culture itself. Like Ginsberg a century later, he provoked an insidious revolution in the existing American consciousness.

Beginning with line one of "Song of Myself" - "I sing myself" - and celebrate myself" - Whitman dreamt himself back out of the repressed, unnatural self imposed by the feeble, imitative cultural forms of 19th century New England. Luring, a cajoling his readers to follow him, he embarks on an epic inner journey up and down the tributaries of his psychic landscape. The journey is not idyllic: his discovery of the vast, indifferenced, flowing energies of sex sweeps him into areas of feeling proscribed by ordinary social existence. In the poem, Whitman is heterosexual, homosexual, autoerotic; he acts out the roles of lover, father, prostitute, mother, aggressor, feminine victim. The epic struggle is waged against not only the prohibitions of the New England ego, but also the

inhibiting delicance of class consciousness. He consorts with everybody; and everybody is on an equal footing:

I will not have a single person slighted or left away,

The kept-woman, sponger, thief, are hereby invited,

The heavy-lipp'd slave is invited, the venerable is invited...

Guilt and fear impede her journey; the ensuing struggle yield moments of breathless lyricism: "Is this then a touch? quivering me to new identity."

But gradually the battle is won. The poet has penetrated to the deepest, most primordial levels of the self, drunk to the secret springs of creative energy, and reconstituted his whole being. His is the rarest, most hard won form of freedom. Like the epic heroes of old, he has had to descend to the underworld to gain salvation. He comes back with the simplest, most authoritative, message for all: "I exist as I am, that is enough."

What we have then - to get back to the opening text - is the proclamation of a new consciousness, a new man - American man as Whitman saw him ideally. "The friendly and flowing savage," having closed the gap between body and soul, was to have a richer, more immediate sense of his own humanity and the humanity of others. He was to be distinguished by his unabashed love of the senses and material creation, and by his direct, unaffected kinship with all the members of that sacred democratic organism, the United States of America. While the New England humanitarians (like the twentieth century liberals) theorized about the equality of black and white, Whitman and his savage could say: "I am the hounded slave, I wince at the bite of dogs." And while the New England liberal argued, fumbled with his hang-ups of class, caste, and "culture," Whitman and his "savage" sat down to supper with "the heavy-lipp'd slave" and the "venerable." To the "friendly savage" democracy was not a theory, but a mode of consciousness - instinctual, expressive, uninhibited, ecstatic, and completely oblivious of color or class.

Given this remarkable breakthrough, no wonder Whitman could ask, "Is he waiting for civilization, or past it and mastering it?" No doubt about the implied answer: he's past it. A bold proposition, indeed - an unkempt, uneducated bohemian poet, son of a Brooklyn carpenter, presumes to outrival the imported European culture of Boston? Presumes to dispense with its Lowells, and Holmes, and Longfellows; its imposing traditions; its forms and rationality; its genteel, decorous Christianity?

"We've left you behind," he shouts back with some of the inspired contempt the early Christian must have felt for the decadent rationalism of Rome. "We've got something better. It



Mr. Robert Lewis

may not have the sanction of deep tradition; it may not pay sufficient homage to practical reason and conventional morality; it lacks the ornament of culture; it is crude in its outward dress. But it starts from what we are as humans and as native Americans. And it issues in fellowship, ecstasy and a deeper sense of selfhood."

It is obvious now, I hope, that I think Whitman's vision the most radical and utopian of all American poets and thinkers - though it is not unique and has its parallels in writers like Josiah Royce and William James. And I trust it is apparent that we are witnessing today a complex phenomenon that partakes of Whitman's vision.

At this point - as Theodore Roszak proves in his new book The Making of a Counter Culture (Doubleday, 1969) it seems clear that the infinitely varied forms of social disaffection and disaffiliation on the part of the young have some genuine continuity. That is, they constitute in broad outline the shape and values of a counter-culture. What is it all about? Well, you might read Mr. Roszak's book for a more adequate answer; I shouldn't overstay my leave.

But let it be said, in brief that the whole amorphous culture of the New Left is asking, like Whitman, for a change of consciousness. The historical situation, of course, is not the same. In the same "Song of Myself" Walt Whitman could shout joyfully "Hurrah for positive science! Long live exact demonstration;" no beat poet, no rock lyricist would be caught dead saying that. Indeed, it is Mrs. Roszak's thesis that all the elements of their counter-culture have a common focus, the total rejection of the scientific moral view. Youth's art and music, their flamboyant dress, their militant eroticism, and most of all, their hodgepodge, eclectic, often vulgar, forms of mysticism - all are in a frontal attack on the totalitarianism of "positive science." To drop out is to keep a "free head"... that is, to escape the demonic terminology with which the social engineer enslaves the richness of human beauty. (his own as well as others); "parameters," "structures," "variables," "inputs and outputs," "correlations," "inventories," "maximizations," and "optimizations" (these are Mr. Roszak's examples; feel free to add your own).

In a few weeks I'll be thirty and will pack up my intellectual belongings and family and move toward the hinterland of middle age. I don't smoke pot, and I prefer the older forms of mysticism but I do think the counter-culture is doing

something very valuable, whatever its limitations. It is questioning the infallibility of the scientific mind and the authority of the self-styled "expert"; the technocrat, who reigns unquestioned in every department of American life.

It is making nonsense of the simply stupid argument that the scientist and humanist should compromise and meet halfway. There can be no quibbling here: everyone must be humanist, and most of all the scientist. Science, as much as art, is a creation of the human mind; it subserves the spirit. Like Whitman, we may need to go underground again to prove that statement.

### BARKING from 4

preaches, has led to this Viet Nam Moratorium. I would hesitate to call it a general strike, but I am not so sure that a general strike would be such a bad tactic to attain the goal of ending the senseless war being fought against humanity in Viet Nam.

\*\*\*\*\*

## Circle Revises Staff

Due to the resignations of Steven Nohe, Editor-in-Chief of THE CIRCLE, Philip Glennon, News Editor and Thomas Bagar, Business Manager, revisions were necessary in the staff.

Nohe is replaced by the co-editorship of Stephen Harrison and Joseph McMahon while Glennon's position as News Editor is being filled by Tony Barker. Kenneth Dunn is the new Business Manager.

John Rogener F.M.S. will retain his post as managing editor and a decision concerning the necessity of a Sports Editor is still pending.

The staff would like to take this opportunity to say that all articles will be given definite consideration for publication. All letters to the editor should be typed and addressed as follows.

Editor, THE CIRCLE  
Box No. C857  
Marist College  
Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12601

## Why?

By Peter Masterson

Why do the athletes of Marist get the worst of everything? Basically, because we are not a Phys. Ed. school, and we are young, the administration can't give an outrageous amount of money to the athletic department. This is understandable but what about one of the other aspects of college life, like the food situation? Did you ever come down to the cafeteria at 6:15 and attempt to find something decent to eat? There's nothing even worth looking at.

Most athletic teams conduct practice from 4:30 to 6:00 P.M. By the time they get back to Champagnant it's at least 6:15, after which they still must change from their sweats. (The reason for this change is due to the fact that the administration which doesn't eat here anyway, feels that wearing such attire is not conducive to dining room atmosphere). Anyway by this time the leftovers are greasier, the salad is gone and most of the desserts are rejects. Why can't the hours be extended to 7:00 P.M. like three years ago, or at least saving some quality food for the athletes? Oh, that's right!

We have a food committee! Remember? Maybe they'll do something!

\*\*\*\*\*

Why Pigs on campus? For security reasons? Why would Marist, a liberal, progressive (hopefully), modern college, need a security program when the ideals or at least one of the objectives is, as quoted from the catalogue, "to train him for citizenship through an intellectual appreciation of democratic principles and love of and respect for his country," (any maybe his college)?

Everyone knows that Marist "men" (females are now included) wouldn't be subject to the arts of vandalism and disrespect... would they?... Then how come windows are broken, wall paper ripped, furniture stolen, tires slashed, the rathskeller robbed, and false alarms pulled? Perhaps it isn't Marist "men" who are guilty of those pranks. Well regardless of whom it is, I prefer "Pigs" being around rather than the brave cowards who project their social inadequacies into these immature acts of destruction. In other words, Dear "Pigs" welcome to Marist. We need you.

**SUPPORT THE VIETNAM MORATORIUM ON WEDNESDAY OCT. 15**

Hi! I'M HARRY'S SON  
  
I WORK FOR THE CIRCLE

I NEVER TURN IN AN ARTICLE ON TIME, I MISS  
  
INTERVIEWS, NEVER TYPE MY COLUMN AND MISQUOTE PEOPLE.

M.C.

SEEMS LIKE EVERYBODY WORKS FOR THE CIRCLE??

HARRY'S SON by Harrison



# Barking Up a Tree

By Tony Barker

If you read the last edition of the CIRCLE, you are well aware that next Wednesday is the beginning of the Viet Nam Moratorium. If you read the article you are fairly well acquainted with the structure of the organization which is sponsoring this action and other incidentals which are involved in the Moratorium. How many of you last week as you picked up your copy of The Circle thought of why this action was being taken. Another way of saying this is why was such action necessary. After all isn't President Nixon withdrawing United States troops from Viet Nam? When President Nixon took office in January of this year the United States fighting strength in Viet Nam was approximately 600,000 men in the battlefield. Despite his well publicized statements on massive troop withdrawals from the combat zone, United States fighting strength in Viet Nam remains somewhere around 500,000 men. This includes a projection made based upon Melvin Laird's announcement last week of further troop withdrawals. Withdrawing 100,000 troops in one year, the last United States troops would leave Viet Nam somewhere in

1975. Mr. Nixon repeatedly states that he is in favor of withdrawing all American troops from Viet Nam, yet last week Senator Charles Goodell (R.N.Y.) introduced a bill into the Senate which called for the withdrawal of all United States troops from Viet Nam by the end of 1970. This measure, even though it also called for a slow process of withdrawal from the war, was bitterly condemned as "unrealistic" and one administration spokesman condemned it as "an attempt to sabotage the peace negotiations" currently going nowhere in Paris. What Goodell's bill represents is an attempt by a loyal American to get his country out of a war which his country has no right to be in in the first place. It was the attempt of a sane human being to end countless thousands of deaths because of Eisenhower's mistake, which was an overstepping of the Constitutional power of the Congress.

The impending failure of Senator Goodell's bill shows that the administration is really not willing to pull out all troops from Viet Nam in the immediate future. This reluctance of Mr. Nixon's to practice what he

CONTINUED ON 3

# Accents Disconsolate

By Ed Peck, fms and Ray Pasi, fms

It was a dark and stormy night. Fall was in the air, and Golda Meir was in New York. Suddenly, there came a knock on the door. The lintels shuddered and the statues fell. Jack Rogener had come for the article.

No one was home, but meanwhile in the Rathskeller, there was the sound of joyous laughter, as throngs waited for their pre-prepared burgers, and for bacon busily crackling in the grease. Hungry students come nightly not only to feast on the endless delicacies, but also to bask in the warm smiles of Ann and Mary, who have been a definite attribute to the friendly atmosphere that prevails. In the front hall the crowd drank all they wished, confident that the well-placed "In and Out" signs on the oaken door would prove to be a faithful guide on the journey back to Leo, Sheahan, and for us, - Esopus!

In former times when leaving the mead - hall, some had enjoyed a trip upstairs to appreciate the tasteful skull portraits. But this was previous to the false alarm in Leo which served as decoy for those who were then busily making the paintings their own. The book store security staff was summoned immediately, but when the fire trucks were gone, so were the valuable paintings. Fudge!

True, we are all effected when beauty is lost, but the moment the Student Ladies Room sign went up in Donnelly, we knew there was a new genre of beauty on campus to behold.

But the evening was over, and beauty would have to wait until the morrow when a new academic day dawned on Marist College.

And for this dark and stormy night, the article was not done.

The ship was on the waves. The boat was under the cliff, while

"Loud from its rocky caverns, The deep - voiced neighboring ocean spoke

And in accents disconsolate answered the wail of the forest!"

We eagerly climbed on the prow leaving Jack Rogener to Manage as best he could.

So long, sport.

P.S. Love from our Gatehouse Community on 9W to yours, on North Road

# Student Academic Committee Report

By Ed O'Neil and Ron Gagnon, fms

Many changes have been brought about in the academic climate and policy of Marist in part through the efforts of the Student Academic Committee. Some of the new programs which the students should be aware of are as follows.

First, according to the policy established by the Mid-Hudson Area Association of Colleges, students from Marist can register for courses at any of the member colleges.

Secondly, New York State has established a program which allows a student to enroll at a college other than his own for a semester or a full year and still maintain his enrollment at his original institution. At the present time there are forty-nine colleges which participate in this Visiting Student Program. An essential requirement for each of the above programs is that the student must have a 2.5 cumulative index.

Thirdly, applications for New York State Regents Fellowships, which can amount up to \$5000 per year, must be submitted by December first. Information concerning any of these programs can be obtained from your faculty advisor, Brother Stephen Cox, Associate Dean for Student Academic Affairs, or from the Co-chairmen Brother Ron Gagnon or Ed O'Neil.

Recently the new edition of the Marist College Catalog was distributed to the student body. A strong suggestion is made that this catalog be read very carefully. During the past year, there have been many changes in requirements for graduation and in academic procedures. Two particular points appear to be of great interest to a large segment of the student body.

With the reduction of requirements for graduation to 120 credits it seems that some of this year's graduating class would like to graduate having achieved 119 credits and seeking a waiver for one credit. However, Br. Cox has stated that credit will be waived only for what are "sufficient" reasons. Therefore, it will be up to the individual student to have his particular situation rectified. Also, on page 104 of the catalog under the heading "Dismissal" it reads, "That a sophomore must have a cumulative index of at least 2.0

at the end of his fourth semester". What this means, is that a student is now required to have a 2.0 index in June of his sophomore year or he will be subject to dismissal.

The Student Academic Committee wishes to better the communication between the committee and the student body to make them aware of academic policies. This article is a start toward communication, but communication implies information going both ways. Towards this end, then, the students should get to know who members of this committee are and TALK to them. The members of the present committee, in addition to the chairmen, are: Ed Timmes, Natural Sciences; George Roarty, Business; Fred Apers, Psychology; Bob Ulich, Mathematics; Bob Sullivan, English; Larry Abramowski, Philosophy; Tony Murrinelli, f.m.s., Theology; and Jim Snyder, History.

Once more Marist College was peopled by a swarm of red and white speckles as the annual Freshman indoctrination, with its beanies, rocks, and tattered pieces of oaktag, was again initiated by the Sophomore Class. A group of 45 Sophomores were chosen to run this year's program. Through much hard work and with many headaches, the three and one-half days were planned and all Mothmen (and Mothwomen) were waiting for the ball to roll. From the beginning the members of the "Hazing Committee" were faced with a tough chore due to the different circumstances surrounding this year's program - mainly the presence of resident girls in the class of '73. However the unforeseen problems which began to appear on Tuesday night proved to be the biggest dilemma! The Committee found itself faced with a very unified Freshmen Class: Due to the fact that certain floors had been set aside solely for the Class of '73, the Freshmen knew each other far better and quicker than in previous years. The Sophomores met this problem by attempting to set straight a few misconstrued ideas as to the

# View of Indoctrination

By Tim Healy

actual purpose of Indoctrination to college life. With a "Hellnight" that turned into a shambles, the program did not look too promising at all. However with a great effort by the Sophomores, especially the Committee, and a great deal of cooperation from the Freshmen Class, there was present that spirit, pride, and brotherhood among the Marist students that makes "Hazing" an asset to our community.

The goals of Indoctrination are just that: "to instill spirit, pride, and knowledge of Marist," into a new and comfortable Class so that it will be able to quickly assume its important role and contribute to student life at Marist. It is true however that the times are changing and so, likewise, must Indoctrination. A new form of Student Orientation must be sought that can create a problem of introducing this program to all the members of the Class, instead of only those who are

"willing" to put up with the three grueling days (and to many, foolish) that compose Freshmen Indoctrination. There are too many Freshmen who disagreed with or just didn't understand the reasons or purpose of the Hazing Program, and as a result of this they could not profit fully in the benefits to be had from this program.

Indoctrination was different this year, and it was faced with many new and unforeseen problems. However it did manage to surmount these problems and mishaps and in the end achieve its goal. It was definitely not a failure! Many Students came away from the three days with friendships that otherwise might have been missed in all the confusion of the first couple of weeks of the new school year. Also of great importance was the pride in Class and Marist that was developed. Marist now has a concerned and spirited group in the Class of '73.

# Little Dewey's Prophecy

## Libertine

By Jim Newman

The basic purpose of a movie reviewer is to inform the movie going public of the basic theme, the characters, and the good and bad points of the movie being reviewed. This is what I will attempt to do each week. As a system of grading, I will use "circles", four being the highest grade.

\*\*\*\*\*

Most works of art, whether literary or pictorial have a basic theme to them. Radley Metzger, the producer of LIBERTINE, seems to have left out the story.

The work opens at a funeral, the dead man being Catherine Spaak's (protagonist) husband of three years. She soon finds out that he was a degenerate who had a more than plush playboy suite, where he entertained his friends and made stag movies.

The "little saint" as her husband use to call her behind her back, proceeds to read up on all material on abnormal sex behavior she can find. If there is a theme to this so-called work of art, I guess it would have to be here.

Catherine assumes her husband's flat as headquarters for her "experiments" in perversion, and proceeds to seduce her husband's old friend, the dentist, the plumber, a professor, and about six other willing partners. Also included in her busy schedule, is the making of her own stag movies, (not necessarily to compete with her husband's.) When asked by one of her "patients" why she is doing all this, she comes out with the very deep statement "because I feel like it," and it

ends there.

A stag movie within a stag movie, the Libertine is definitely a poor attempt at anything. As Catherine marries in the end, I guess you could read into it and say she has finally found herself, but I don't see it that way. The movie ends with her on her new husband's back, trying to get sexual pleasure, the Aristotilian way.

THE LIBERTINE is definitely a study in sexual perversion, so if that's your major, see it a couple of times. If you've ever seen a stag movie, don't bother to see this one. I guarantee you've already seen a better one, and one with more of a story.

Rating: a square circle.

## ATTITUDE

from 2

has been able to give workable budgets to the Yearbook and THE CIRCLE. Certain organizations, like the Varsity Club and the Booster Club, have already been given their full allotments because the items they now purchase are used for the entire year.

THE CIRCLE strongly supports the Council in its refreshing attitude toward budgeting, and hopes that it reflects in their other challenges throughout the year. "Nothing ventured, nothing gained."

PLEASE keep parking lot in front of Champaign Hall clear on Sat., Oct. 11  
Parking lines will be put in

# Klobber Kings

## COLLEGE STUDENT'S POETRY ANTHOLOGY

The NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

announces

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College Students is

# November 5

ANY STUDENT attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges, because of space limitations.

Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student, and the COLLEGE ADDRESS as well.

MANUSCRIPTS should be sent to the OFFICE OF THE PRESS

NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

3210 Selby Avenue

Los Angeles, Calif. 90034



# The Campus Round Up

WASHINGTON-(CPS)- Like the star too distant to be viewed clearly through a telescope or the germ too small to be seen through a microscope, the U.S. college student has remained an unknown and therefore enigmatic quantity since the start of the 1969-70 academic year.

This fall, he has scurried about busily preparing for the Oct. 15 Vietnam War Moratorium, protested the University of California's dismissal of a communist instructor, launched rent strikes at four schools, and held a boycott of classes at the University of Michigan in support of demands for a student-operated bookstore.

Despite this bit of empirical evidence and despite the postulations and predictions offered by sociologists, psychologists, the commercial press, government-commissioned task forces, etc., it's anyone's guess as to whether the issues of the war, the draft, racism, and educational and social reform on the campus will incite this year's student to the same level of frustration and dissent as occurred last year.

Colleges and universities across the country braced for the new year according to their perceptions of reality.

Some apparently saw the student's nature as being close to innately evil. The City College of New York, for example, stationed armed security guards in the building where students were registering for classes. Temple University formed its own 125-man campus police force.

The University of Wisconsin and University of Michigan both have developed over the summer civil defense plans to employ in the event of building occupations or violent demonstrations. Michigan also fire-proofed and bomb-proofed files containing important documents.

Other institutions, while not following the law and order on the campus theme so overtly, equipped old discipline codes with new teeth aimed at

chomping down on so-called disruptive activities.

Cornell University, which endured an armed building occupation by militant blacks last year, added a disciplinary clause prohibiting "misconduct sufficiently serious as to constitute a violation of or threat to the maintenance of these public order." The clause covers faculty members as well as students, and the maximum penalties are the dismissal of the former and expulsion of the latter. A 21-member hearing board with four student members will have jurisdiction in misconduct cases.

The University of Illinois sent a letter to parents of undergraduates warning: "When...a student is found to have knowingly engaged in a disruptive or coercive action, including knowing participation in a disruptive or coercive demonstration, the penalty will be dismissal or suspended dismissal." Other schools, including Ohio, Indiana, Purdue, and North Carolina have released similar conduct statements.

At the State University of New York at Stony Brook—the scene of several mass drug busts during the past two years—students now face suspension for an arrest on a drug law violation and expulsion for a conviction. On many campuses, including Stony Brook, students have demanded in recent years that administrations stay out of the policing business particularly when drugs are involved.

In Ohio, Gov. James Rhodes said he would send state troopers or National Guardsmen to quell campus disturbances, whether or not the university administrations asked for them.

Returning students were greeted with curricular and structural changes, as well as warnings, at many schools. Whether they were intended as appeasing gestures or in sincere recognition of the students to relevant learning and self-determination is a matter for conjecture.

Black studies programs have

burgeoned across the U.S., paralleling an increase in the number of blacks attending colleges. Dartmouth, a school that has graduated fewer than 150 blacks in its 200-year history, has 90 blacks in a freshman class of 855.

Other eastern colleges have taken similar steps. Brown University has increased the number of blacks in its freshman class from eight in 1966 to 77 currently; Wesleyan, from 30 to 51; Yale, from 31 to 96; and Harvard, from 40 to 95. Harvard also recently announced it had established a Department of Afro-American Studies, offering 15 courses, including one on the "black revolution." The Ivy League institution has appointed a 35-member committee to prepare proposals for structural change based on a report on last year's disorders.

For Stanford's 6,000 returning students, new educational reforms meant an end to most graduation requirements, including those in foreign languages. Individual departments have been asked to design options to permit a student to take at least one-half of his work outside the requirements of his major. The number of freshman seminars conducted by senior faculty members has been expanded so that 369 of 1,400 freshman are in the seminars.

At Brown University, letter grades have been abolished in favor of "satisfactory-no credit" evaluation. Some courses may still be taken for a grade, but participation is voluntary. The minimum course load for an undergraduate degree has been lowered, and independent study programs greatly expanded.

The University of Pittsburgh has reduced from 15 to nine the number of credits required per term of lower division students in university-specified disciplines, and has converted from a pass-fail grading option for juniors and seniors only to a satisfactory-unsatisfactory option for all students. The option is good for one course each term.

Previously closed committees have been opened up to student membership. The American Association of State Colleges and Universities, representing many smaller state and community colleges, reported recently that students were sitting on administrative councils at over half of its member schools.

CONTINUED ON 6

FOY

from 1

the needy. Fr. Champagnat, the founder of the Marist Brothers, lived a life of charity dedicated particularly to the education of the poor. Marist College then has these two models to emulate. The measure of that emulation will be the extent to which the college involves itself in improving the welfare of people, although risking criticism from others in or outside the community. The commitment to this goal will be noted in academic changes that relate the curriculum to the community. This goal also calls for involving increasing numbers of students and faculty in community affairs, and in assistance of whatever kind can be provided for the materially needy.

Emphasize strong and meaningful interpersonal relationships.

Underlying this goal is an attempt to recognize and counteract the effects of both the paternalism and the impersonalism of a mechanized age. Implementation of this goal will be accomplished by academic changes that make faculty and administrators more accessible to the students. The increased exchanges that result

CONTINUED ON 6

# In View of Student Protests

Chicago, Ill. - (I.P.) - Three University of Chicago scholars recently related violence in student protests to the frustration over lack of control that students have over their own environments.

Discussing causes of student protests were Joseph J. Schwab, the William Rainey Harper Professor of Natural Sciences in the College and Professor of Education; Dr. Daniel X. Freedman, Professor and Chairman of the Department of Psychiatry, and Charles W. Wegener, Professor in the New and Humanities Collegiate Division.

Schwab asked Freedman on the weekly television discussion program, "The University of Chicago Round Table," if there were any connection between violence in student protests and the tantrums of small children.

"I think there is," Freedman said. "You can get at the

tantrum in terms of loss of control by the child over his environment. The trouble with a tantrum is that it escalates. Where structure breaks down, the tantrum is an attention-getting and attention-asking discharge."

"Well, then," Schwab said, "that begins to fit in because these kids, by virtue of their fantasies about where power lies and how easy it is to grab it and how easy it is to exercise once you get it, have really never developed much power over the environment."

Wegener: "That's what I meant by saying that they don't know how you get things done. Almost literally, physically, politically, artistically—they don't know how you get any sort of effective control over the environment except in the simplest kind of physical way: They jump up and down and yell."

# The Commuter's Utopia

Detroit, Mich. - (I.P.) - Can the commuting student ever have a home away from home, some small corner of the campus that even for a few minutes he might call his own? A new report prepared by Wayne State University faculty and students after a year's research provides some possible solutions.

The report, entitled "The Commuting Student," was written by Prof. Richard F. Ward, Geology and Theodore E. Kurz, a consulting architect. It was financed by a 1967 grant from the Educational Facilities Laboratories, Inc. Excerpts reprinted in Wayne Report follow:

Collegiate Unit

The concept of spatial continuity encouraging frequent encounter and intermix of functions is as important in academic facilities as it is in social and support facilities.

A sense of community seems to be of particular importance to the beginning full time student. By a system of related spaces for classrooms, faculty and counseling offices, study lounges, and carrels, recreation and eating, clusters of students could naturally form and support the interest and motivation essential to an education. This continuum of relationships embraces all of the activities normal to the student day - from active to passive.

The Urban Collegiate Unit, therefore, is not a center or building as such for commuter students. It is a way of relating facilities so that the student's daily life is focused more consistently on an enriching intermix-on his effort to improve himself and his company.

While such a set of relationships is appropriate to normal student groups and honors colleges, it is of special advantage for the groups of inner city disadvantaged students, who require a more coherent academic climate in order to sustain their desire for an education.

An initial facility to accommodate 1,000 students is proposed. The group would take one half of its course work here and up to one half of the faculty teaching in the programs would have its offices here. Graduate assistants could have quarters in this facility, adding personality and providing guidance.

Counseling offices at the rate of 100 students per counselor (perhaps house breakdown) would be provided as well as small areas for supplemental

instruction and multi-media carrels. Study stations, lockers, lounges, recreation, food service facilities, and substitute domiciles complete the amenities of the proposed complex.

A series of "Outposts" is recommended to assist the commuter student in linking his living and academic environments. These miniature satellite campuses serve as meeting places, study centers, and express transport to campus stations.

Students density by geographic area reveals high concentrations of students in areas with poor public transportation. Scheduled, direct express bus transportation, contracted by the University, is proposed as an intrinsic part of the Outpost idea.

Selected commercial storefront spaces in Detroit would put an Outpost within walking distance of many of Wayne's inner city students. Leased space of 3,000 square feet will accommodate 85 students.

The typical Outpost will contain multi-media carrels with direct dial access to the campus learning resources center. This will help to answer the frequently expressed desire for easier access to study materials, especially in a way which does not require a special trip in to the campus. The Outpost would be staffed with a receptionist to provide security and information.

A casual lounge for browsing, relaxation and socializing, and an area equipped with tables and chairs for study, eating, and recreation will be provided. Two meeting rooms provide the local group with a place for organizational meetings and group study sessions.

The Campus Street To achieve a sense of community, the campus must give the student a visual sense of the whole and his place in it, and generate a frequency of social encounter which strengthens his interpersonal relationships.

This means a lively place with a variety of activities, holding the interest of the student, and accommodating the needs of the part-time student.

Eating is the predominant focus of most socializing on the commuter campus. Perhaps the most important idea is that a variety of small eating places, some by private enterprise, be provided to accommodate

CONTINUED ON 8

# Student Militancy

Iowa City, Ia.-(I.P.) - "A university views dissent as an acceptable means of bringing about change but can never accept the position that a small group can destroy both the processes and institutions of freedom."

James Chapman, associate dean of student affairs at The University of Iowa, offers this view in a recently published paper, "Student Militancy on the College Campus."

"A college or university must be willing to institute reform," Dean Chapman says, "but it will not be forced to the point of accepting revolution as a means of change." Citing a wide range of opinion and his own experience Dean Chapman discusses the "historical roots" of student militancy, its causes and his suggestions for needed reform in higher education in general.

"The problem of student militancy," he states, "has its historical roots in college students becoming directly involved in the civil rights movement in the South in the early 1960s. This idealism and enthusiasm has turned in the direction of different segments of our society and in particular to institutions of higher learning."

Dean Chapman cites what he thinks are four major causes of student militancy: teaching is "being slighted by a majority of the faculties;" emphasis on "the development of rational processes" is neglecting "the dreams, hopes, and rights of

other people;" many college administrators are preoccupied "with the building of an institution rather than the development of individuals;" and "the typical student of today is 'action oriented rather than passively involved in the discussion of ideas and issues.'"

"We are prone to be pragmatic people," Dean Chapman says, "and look for rewards in the construction of a building or the development of a program or the proper administration of an office which comes under our responsibility. The axiom that a great idea initiates an institution, and the institution in turn can kill the great idea, is easily overlooked by many administrators."

As "workable solutions" to these problems in higher education, he suggests first that "a premium must be placed upon excellence in the classroom and professors rewarded by appropriate recognition and promotion."

Prospective faculty members should be carefully screened at hiring to determine those interested in teaching, and those more comfortable in research. Evaluation of teaching should be increased greatly, he says.

Dean Chapman suggests that "a college or university must convey in principle and programs that it is committed to basic virtues," not simply in "the business of dispensing tidbits of knowledge."

CONTINUED ON 6



# In Perspective

## Ed Walzer



Ed is presently in his second year as a varsity soccer player. He comes from Cardinal Hayes High School where he was very successful in track over his four year period there. As a quarter-miler Ed was consistently running 49 seconds and he had a personal best of 48.9. During his indoor seasons he was also the anchor man on the 2-mile relay and usually hit near two minutes. As a freshman at Marist, Ed continued in track as a member of the cross-country team and scored as our 5th man throughout the season; his best time being a 26:59 on our old home course. Ed also took part in the 100 hour marathon ran here where he covered 48 miles in 3 days before injuring his foot. During the outdoor season that year Ed set the school record in the quarter in 51.9; and also anchored the mile relay which finished second behind Cornell at the Upstate Championships.

In his sophomore year Ed was hurt and couldn't compete in X-country so he took over as coach for the freshmen team. Coming back from his injury Ed was elected co-captain of the Indoor-Outdoor team and lowered his school record in the quarter to 51.2 while taking first place in this event against Queens, Kings Point and Stony Brook. Ed served as V.P. of the Spiked Shoe Club in his sophomore year. In his next year Ed decided to go out for soccer where he tried to break in at one of the halfback positions and managed a score in the teams 6-0 win over Manhattan. Ed did run indoors and set another school record of 1:19.8 in the 600. Again Ed was hit by injuries and he missed the outdoor season. However, he did serve as manager of the wrestling team. Presently, Ed is in the midst of the soccer season and is kept busy as President of the Varsity Club.

### MILITANCY

from 5

"The members of SDS (Students for a Democratic Society) convey an attitude of moral superiority," Dean Chapman says, "so even in their desire to destroy our society they have established a standard or expectation for their behavior

that is not consistent with their actions. It seems to me that their tactics are forcing one's position and harassing people."

He suggests that the university and the society which it represents must themselves, in contrast, reflect "wisdom, courage, temperance and justice."

### FOY from 5

should be marked by the development of more personal relationships between the individuals and lead to an over-all sense of satisfaction. Further implementation will be brought about by campus changes that enable students to live, dine and recreate in an atmosphere that fosters the promotion of worthwhile friendships and meaningful encounters.

In line with these goals many changes were suggested in the areas of general studies, academic programs and majors and non-academic programs both of an internal and external nature.

In the area of general studies present plans call for a program of curriculum development within the present framework of requirements is to be undertaken during this year with the hope of implementing any changes decided upon for the 1970-71 school year. Another change

which will take place is the change in the formal structure of the evening division. It will no longer be considered a separate school or division. The only distinction will be between part time and full time students.

As far as any changes or innovations in the offing in the area of academic programs and majors, present plans call for possible avenues. The first of these changes is to increase the number of courses in Sociology during the academic year of 1970-1. This step will lead to the offering of an interdisciplinary major with Psychology.

Along the same lines of an interdisciplinary major, plans call for a program of studies to be offered in the area of environmental sciences. The projected date for this program to being is the 1971-2 academic year.

In a move that seems somewhat away from the concept of a liberal arts education but more in line with the above goals for Marist is the

initiation of a Bachelor of Science program in Business. According to the present plans this is scheduled to begin in 1971.

One of the most interesting features of the proposed innovations in the area of academic programs and majors, is the plans for the beginning of a program of graduate studies. The first program in graduate studies will be in the area of psychology and will commence in the fall of 1970. The following September will witness the extension of these graduate facilities into the area of business.

In the area of offering co-operative programs with Mount Saint Mary's College, two possibilities are being discussed. The first of these co-operative programs will be in the area of certification of elementary school teachers. The other possibility being discussed is a co-operative program in Nursing.

In the area of non-academic

CONTINUED ON 7



John Hurly, under extreme pressure from the Iona blitz, is forced to eat the ball.

### ROUNDUP

from 5

Students at Ohio State now sit on the Faculty Council and Council of Academic Affairs, and those at Oberlin are included on the Judicial Board. Stanford, Fisk, Vanderbilt, and Princeton universities have added students or recent graduates to their boards of trustees.

Massachusetts recently became the first state to pass a law giving students a voting membership on state college and university governing boards. One student will sit on each of the state's five

governing boards, overseeing the University of Massachusetts, Southern Massachusetts University, Lowell Technological Institute, 11 state colleges and community colleges.

Non-voting student representatives are now included on the governing boards of state schools in Kentucky and Wyoming and at the University of Washington.

And the battle against "in loco parentis" still goes on at some schools. The University of Maryland this fall abolished women's hours for all women, and Ohio University has added sophomore women to its

no-curfew list.

Meanwhile, though the campuses have been quiet in the early weeks of 1969-70, students have been organizing.

At the University of Colorado students have formed a tenants union and are ready to begin a rent strike. Rent strikes already are underway in the communities surrounding the universities of Michigan, Wisconsin, and California at Berkeley.

Promotion of the Oct. 15 Moratorium appears to be the major student political activity

CONTINUED ON 7



Front row: L. to R. Bill McGarr, Co-Capt., Ron Levine, Coach, Don Ronchi, Co-Capt.; second row: L. to R., Bill Iacobellis, Frank Attonito, Bill Dourdis, Bill Leber, Bob Harper, Gerry Tyne, Mike Towers, John Hurley, Tom Cooney; Third row: L. to R. Bill Paccione, Bill Rooney, Jack McConnell, Don Hinchey, Dean Gestal, Dennis Claire, Ken Vita'e, Joe Ritz, Chris McNamara; Fourth row: Tom Wilson, Trainer, John Yacoboski, Rich Freccia, Brian Wynne, Dan Faisson, Terry Nash, Bob Sullivan, John Courtenay, Paul Lacombe, Kevin Donnelly, mgr.; fifth row: Dick Hasbrouck, Henry Blum, Emmett Cooke, Mickey Cahill, Frank Vanacore, Bull Kelly, Mike Disiglio, Jim Towers, Lee Gestal; sixth row: Bob Geisel, Bob Scott, Nick Squicciarini, Jerry Malovet, Jim Wilkens, Marty Keeley, John Gallagher, Steve Kelly.



# Two Fakes Later Tiny Marist College

By Joe Rubino

Topic - I Don't Want To Discuss It

The hardest thing in the world is to write an article about a game that you lost coming up one point short, one yard short, one minute short, etc. I might simply say one thing, though. The game was not lost on that last-ditch, two-pt. conversion attempt. Sorry, second-guesser's, but you're wrong. The game was lost every time John Hurley got creamed attempting to pass. The game was lost every time we moved from our 20 to their 20 and then died. The game was lost every time we made a stupid mistake. Sorry critics, but one play never decides an entire game. So, as the RHINOCEROS would say...

Topic - None

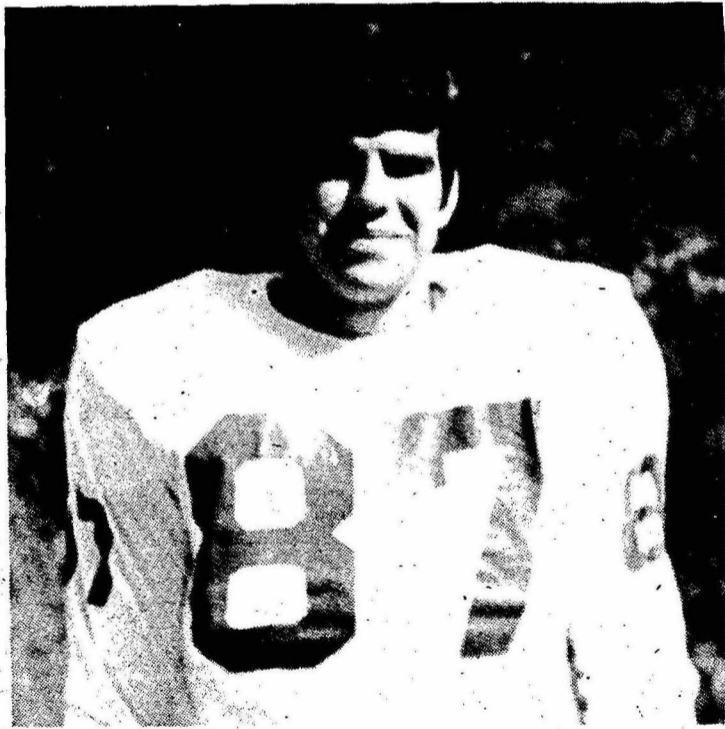
Joe Carrot and the boys organizing another marathon run. Marist set the record 3 yrs. ago with 100 consecutive hours. Twelve clowns from Westchester Community (you said it Carrot) broke it with a 200 hour run, so the U is out to regain its place with a 250 hour bit. (10 1/2 days?)...

Basketball team looks good this season, despite loss of MVP Kenny Thompson. Tryouts to be very different than last year, when only 14 eligibles were present. Much tougher schedule this year...Frosh hoop should be interesting, only half as many are trying out this year as compared to last year...Met

Answer: There are nine 1962 Mets still on Major League rosters: Ed Kranepool, Joe Pignatano, Gil Hodges (Mets); Al Jackson (Reds); Ken McKenzie (Expos); Roger Craig, Cris Canizarro (Padres); Bob Miller (Twins), Jim Hickman (Cubs)...Met Question: Who participated in the Mets first triple play, who hit in to it and who was on base?...The You Gotta Be Kidding Me Award this week goes out to the clown in my Sociology class who, upon learning of the Oct. 15 Vietnam Moratorium, shouted out: "The communists will love it..." Am anxiously awaiting the first of O'Reilly's correspondence articles from England. They will be kind of a sequel to Vinny Begley's "Through an Open Window." O'Reilly's columns will be called, "Through a Broken Window."...To the friends of Eager Edgar Royce (Remember him?): Gogo has informed me that Edgar received 50 lashes for selling unauthorized sandwiches and soda on the cruise over (It's your fault, Scootch)...If anyone listened to my radio show last week, you noticed that you couldn't hear anything for the first half-hour. The reason is that when I told Jack McDonnell that I would interview him, he got so excited he swallowed the mike. He kept mumbling something about "topsy-turvy"... King's stinks

## In Perspective

### Gerry Tyne



"After he catches the ball, Gerry Tyne is the best open field runner on the team." This is an accepted fact to those who follow the Vikings closely. At 6'0" and 195 lbs., Gerry has exceptional strength for his size. He uses this asset quite effectively at his tight end position where he is noted for both his blocking ability and his knock for breaking tackles.

After spending his freshman year at Walsh College in Canton, Ohio (which is incidentally, the home of the Football Hall of Fame) as a sophomore. In the season opener that year Gerry started at tight end and played what he considers as his worst game. Physically it was a very costly game as Gerry sustained calcium deposits in both elbows and was forced to sit out the next six games. Tyne, however, came back in the last game of the season on a snow covered field at Siena and by an incredible play he set up the Vikings only touchdown in the 21-6 loss. It was in the fourth quarter and Siena was up 21-0 when Bill

O'Reilly faked a punt and lofted a pass intended for Jim Conroy. Before the ball could reach Conroy who had three men on him, the unknown Tyne came out of nowhere snatched the ball without breaking stride and "chugged" (Gerry says he never "streaks", he just "chugs") 60 yards downfield before being caught from behind at the one.

As a junior, Gerry led the squad in receptions and became notorious for opposing defenses for his tremendous moves and his ability to catch the ball in a crowd. Tyne's only touchdown came in the Niagara game when he "intercepted" a pass out of the hands of Chris McNamara. Says Gerry, "Chris wasn't too happy about that, I think he tried to tackle me."

When asked about his most exciting moment in football Gerry said, "That would have to be Paccione's touchdown Saturday." Gerry claims that his best game was against Providence last year, and, amazingly, he didn't catch a single pass, he "just blocked."

## RUNNERS from 8

On Saturday Oct. 4 Marist went against F.D.U. - Madison and Hunter at Van Cortlandt Park in the Bronx. A very stiff wind was blowing and it was fairly warm, - a good day for running.

The race went off a few minutes late due to a High School race being run just ahead of our Harriers. Hunter forfeited and Marist ran a dual meet against F.D.U. who much like Southern Conn. outclassed Marist College. F.D.U. went out strong with a large team and quickly managed to build a lead. The Marist Harriers managed to keep up with F.D.U. but at the three mile mark the pace took its toll. Steve Sawicki, Jim Corbett, John Petraglia and Bob Mayerhofer all passed the three mile mark at about 18:00. Jim Ambury dropped out with a back injury as did Steve Kopiki with stomach trouble. The final 2 miles (which includes Cemetery Hill, the ascent of which could be classified as amateur mountain climbing). On the last half-mile straightaway, it was evident that Marist had to finish very strong to win. Everyone gave it an effort characteristic of disciplined runners, but F.D.U. never slowed their eversteady pace and we were defeated 15-40. Jim Corbett finished a strong 6th place overall and was 1st for Marist in a time of 30:39 followed by John Petraglia in 30:47, in 8th Steve Sawicki (30:55) 9th Bob Mayerhofer (31:58) and our 5th man Tom Mahoney (32:58). Co-Captain Joe McMahon finished in (33:02) followed by Greg Nelsen in (35:05), Mike Smith (35:13), Charles Russet (35:35) and Greg Howe, recovering from a serious ankle injury, (35:41).

Had Hunter run in this race and achieved the times of their morning race our Harriers would have beaten them 17-45. We would have taken the top 3 positions followed by 5th, 6th, and 7th place. As of this meet Marist cross-country stands with a record of 2-2.

On Oct. 11 Marist competes against Lehman and Queens at Van Cortlandt Park followed by a dual meet with Siena away on Oct. 16. Marist will engage in its second home meet on Thursday Oct. 23 against Paterson State.

## SAILING from 8

interesting to note that last year at the same championships, held at Kings Point, Marist missed qualifying for the War Memorial Races also.

Despite the rough waters and strong winds which resulted in five capsizes, John Kren '70, scored a total of thirty-six points and freshman Rich Reynolds scored thirty-four points by finishing in six different places in six races.

One major factor which had an influence on the performance of the Marist was the different type of boats supplied by Cornell. This Saturday the Marist team returns to Cornell. A final comment made by Coach Reminicky, which seemed to be true for all of Marist's athletic endeavors over this past weekend, "As at a wedding, the best man is not the one who gets the bride."

## CONGRATULATIONS

Duck  
&  
Geri

Although Gerry is not thrown to often, his number invariably comes up in the clutch and he continually comes through as you saw in the last minute against Iona Saturday.

# Peas And Carrots

by Joe McMahon

While I won't attempt to analyze the Iona game, I think something should be said about the half-hearted rally of last Thursday night. First of all, rallies are supposed to be spontaneous, and therefore, all the garbage about not being notified is just that. Being a home opener, and against Iona no less, it would seem almost obvious that something should erupt. And how much of an effort does it take to come down and scream your lungs out for half an hour. Maybe some people didn't think it was worth it, but I know about 40 people who appreciated it last year, and who perhaps could have used a little more this year...Another important concern to the athletes of MOTH, besides a training table, is the appearance of the teams on road trips. A system should be set up so that second year athletes might obtain blazers by splitting the cost with the athletic dept. or the varsity club; or, even better, the \$21 jackets that the varsity club purchases could be replaced by blazers. (They don't necessarily have to be red, like Mr. Petro's, but eventually they probably will be)...This year the Turkey Trot will be moved up to November 10 (because the marathon will probably be held

from Nov. 15 to the 25th) and it will include an added attraction, - a 2-mile faculty race, to be run before the main event. Gatorade will be served at the finish of both races...If you ever want to write a serious story, don't interview Gerry Tyne. But if you're left with no alternative, stick to questions like "what's your favorite color?" and "who's your favorite roommate?" Be sure to stay clear of "exciting moments" and "future plans"...If you're looking for handball competition, come up to the courts at 12:30 on either Monday or Thursday and you can do battle with the Advanced P.E. boys... If you're interested in Boxing, Judo, and/or Fencing, don't drop out of school, just sign up for Individual and Dual Sports - Part II, for the second semester...Albany State has been added to the basketball schedule this year and that could be a very important factor in getting an NCAA small college tournament bid, which pays for transportation and expenses, rather than an NAIA bid, which pays nothing...Next week I'll be back to expose my theory on donuts, and I'll also be commenting on Doc Goldman's theory of flaky pretzels...Erp!

FOY from 6

programs, the main concern of the planners was the food service. They are looking for methods of modifying the present system of food service and also to expand the present facilities and make them available to commuting students.

Also on the internal non-academic programs there is a concern over the HOusing and Life Style. This concern is expressed in two ways. The first is a recognition of the need to develop and off-campus housing policy. The other chief concern in this area is to initiate architectural studies of cost of converting the existing dormitory areas into smaller living units.

As the rest of the plan is ready to be unfolded it will be made known to the Marist Community through the CIRCLE.

## ROUNDUP from 6

of the fall. Leaders of the national Vietnam War Moratorium Committee claim students at more than 500 colleges are committed to spending that date in teach-ins, rallies, and vigils against the war.

Activities are proceeding at such disparate institutions as Berkeley, where the city council voted 5-4 recently to support the Associated Students of the University of California in their planned "day of demonstrations," and Western Illinois University, where 1,200 have signed petitions supporting the class boycott and moratorium rallies have drawn crowds of 600.

# Campus Stuff

By Don Duffy

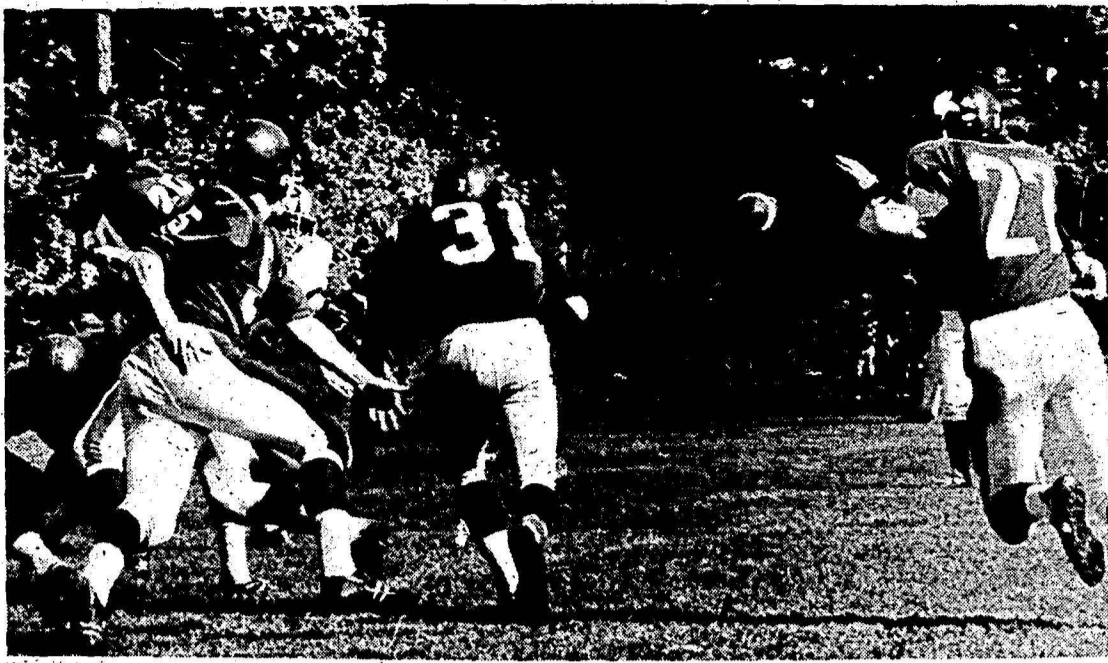
Much can be said about winning and a winning way. Doc Goldman said when he came back after a game the first question he is asked is who won, not how well did you play. My point is that there is too much of an emphasis on that all important word, winning. When a team loses don't just jump up and down, but find out why. Some people make me ill when they say things, like "we lost again", without knowing the reason why. Get down on a team and they will end up getting down on themselves and destroy all that is left. So show more interest in the team than knowing the final score - know why also!

Bits-n-Pieces

I'd like to thank all the people who made comments about my column in last week's paper. If you have any suggestions about it please send them to Russia. Congratulations to Joe Rubino for another job well done in last week's CIRCLE. By the way if you have any old clothes you are throwing away, please give them to Joe, he sure could use them with the rags he wears. How do the Marist students like the new lines painted in the lower lot. Maybe our ace security force can put up parking meters next and make this place look like a real commercial mess. A hand of thanks goes to the Marist Football Team for going for the

win against Iona and not the tie. It takes a lot of guts and those guys are 100% in my book. Lets hope that the rest of the season constitutes nothing but wins and one hell of a good time for our guys. Speaking of basketball (I am now), it looks like another good season for the Red Foxes. My main man Bill McKinstry is playing ball again and that can be nothing but a big plus for the team. With Bill back and the great team returning from last year it looks like basketball will again reign as king on the old U. Make sure you tune in Monday night from 1-2 a.m. on WMCR. You'll be able to hear the merry dinger himself in person (wonder who that is). If you happen to see Route Nine Tyne or Hudson Huris on the old campi, try to ignore them. One other thing I have to say, to all those who read the soccer article about the Manhattan game, please don't misunderstand me. I was not trying to make excuses for the loss. We lost the game fair and square. I'm just a firm believer in the idea a home team should have enough respect to take care of their visiting opponents. To me, Manhattan surely neglected this. Well that is about all this week. I hope Anne becomes more sociable, that Electric smiles better and that people in general live a better life. Remember to treat your athletes with a gentle hand. They bust their backs for you and your school. Be good, Love Duff





John Hurley pitches out to Bill Dourdis as Gerry Tyne, Chris McNamara and Dick Hasbrouck set up blocking wall.

## Soccer Team Drops Two 2-0, 2-1 Home Opener Saturday

By Don Duffy

On Tuesday, Sept. 30 the young booters traveled to Danbury to do battle with West Conn. St. When the game was finished the Marist men had outshot the opposition 20-9 but had lost the game 2-0. Marist did everything but put the ball in the net. (an important thing to do). A goal in the second period by West Conn. St.'s Miller cinched the victory. Grabant scored the insurance goal in the last period. Both goals were head-ins from corner-kicks.

Saturday was a different story but not a different ending. Marist lost 2-1. It ran their record to 0-3. Bloomfield was the first conference game of the year and they wanted it as much as we did, the only difference being they got it and we lost it. It was an extremely hard fought battle in the first half. Marist broke the ice when Charley Depercin scored on assists from Walaszek and Rabbitt. Marist played their hearts out but a fluke goal by Pecoralla knotted the score at 1-1 in the fourth period. Then the roof caved in when John Bubenko came out of the net to stop a shot. John had possession of the ball and when a goalie has possession a soccer player is not allowed to touch him. A Bloomfield man didn't touch him, he just kicked him in the shoulder sending John to the hospital and the ball in front of an unprotected net. Pecoralla scored for the second time and with that went the game. Tom Rabbitt lost a goal on a nice save off a penalty kick late in the fourth period. So the

### Sailors Take 4th In Championship

By Anne Berinato

Last Saturday, the Marist Sailing Team traveled to Cornell for the area championships. In a hard fought competition, Marist failed to qualify for the War Memorial Trophy Races. The final results were RPI 85, Hamilton 80, Cornell 80, Marist 77.



Jim Elliot dribbles through West Conn. State player as George Saunders backs up the play.

young booters lost their third straight when they really shouldn't have but that's the ball

game. First home-Game Oct. 11 against Maritime. Be there - I guarantee a win.

## Runners Top Fairfield Lose To F.D.U.

On Wed. Oct. 1 the cross-country team rebounded from their loss on the previous Saturday to defeat Fairfield on their home course 25-32. Running against a small but strong six man team Marist came from behind Fairfield's early lead, placing 3 men in the top 4.

Fairfield's 5.1 mile course included a start of 220 yds. on a flat cinder straightaway, making an almost U turn onto an asphalt road. Already Fairfield had 4 men in the lead followed by Bob Mayerhofer, John Petraglia and Jim Corbett, all with close to 50 yds. over the rest of the pack. As the race continued it didn't brighten up for the Marist Harriers. There were many rolling hills, a jaunt past a new building site, across green sections of the campus and out onto a sidewalk which followed onto an incline of asphalt. It

catching the leaders. Bob Mayerhoffer and John Petraglia picked up the pace and on a long down hill grade they caught and passed all but one of the Fairfield runners. With only 1 mile to go Marist was in winning position. The last mile included a 1/4 mile hill which seemed to go on and on forever gradually steepening as the runners forced themselves up. Steve Sawicki engaged in a battle with Gene Mulvany of Fairfield each taking turns at the lead. First place changed hands 3 times going up the hill. Nearing the top Sawicki gained close to 10 yds. on Mulvany and managed to retain the lead to the finish placing first with a time of 29:47 followed by Mulvany of Fairfield in 29:54. Petraglia placed third in 30:03 followed by co-captain Bob Mayerhoffer at 30:15. Fairfield captured 5th, 6th and 7th with Jim Corbett at

## Iona Wins Squeaker 7-6 Conversion Gamble Fails

By Nick Squicciarini

Last Saturday, the Marist Vikings lost a hard fought contest in their home opener to Iona, 7-6. It was a tough game which was dominated by a lot of good defensive play on both sides.

It was the Iona defense which kept Marist held in check for most of the first three periods. The Marist running attack which a week earlier gained over three hundred yards against Plattsburg, was held to 124 yards. In the passing department Quarterback John Hurley managed to complete 13 of 26 passes for 96 yards and one touchdown.

On the other side, the Iona offense was frequently knocking at the Viking's goal line. It was the drive and determination of the Marist defensive squad which held Iona from scoring more than they did. Iona's only scoring play came in the first period on a seven yard pass to Angelo Basso. The running attack of Iona traditionally one of their strong points, was effective in that it gained almost two hundred yards. The majority of this yardage was gained for Iona by two of their finest players, fullback Erwin Cook, and tailback Angelo Basso.

The Marist fans were amazed at the start of the third quarter when they witnessed the return to lineup of our veteran pass catcher, Andy Herzing. Herzing reportedly had been injured and was supposedly unable to play for the rest of the season.

The efforts of Herzing were especially felt in the last two minutes of the game when quarterback John Hurley started our successful touchdown drive. Hurley chiefly employed Andy and flanker Bill Paccione completing nine passes in this push, topping it off with a ten yard pass to Paccione for the score.

The most exciting part of the game came immediately after the touchdown pass to Paccione. With the score standing at Iona 7 Marist 6, the big question was whether Coach Levine would call for the attempt for the two point conversion and the win or try to kick for one point and a tie. The Marist squad lined up and there was no doubt in any one's mind that they were then going for the two point conversion. Hurley rolled to his left and threw a high pass to Andy Herzing which eluded his outstretched hands and sailed out of bounds. All was not lost however because an interference penalty was called against Iona and we were given another try for two points and the game. On this play Hurley handed off to Bill Dourdis who went up the middle only to meet the Iona defensive squad in front of the goal line, thus the win was

secured for Iona.

Even in defeat the school should be proud of the football team which played to win from the start to the very end. Although the entire defense played a great game, special mention should be given to Bill Iacobellis. Bill played one of his best games to date was all over the field after the ball carrier.

While not trying to alibi for the loss, it is a great tribute to the fight and desire of the Marist squad that it was playing without two of its key players in Dean Gestal and Dick Hasbrouck because of injuries. By game time next week, however, everyone is expected back when the team travels to play against tough Kings College (Pa.). The team is looking forward to bouncing back from their defeat at the hands of Iona by solidly defeating Kings and then finishing off the rest of their opponents for the rest of their season. They can only do this with the support of the student body in the stands.

### UTOPIA

from 5

Wayne's many types of students. Snack bars with vending machines near study lounges and recreational areas, a "Nedics" for the evening student on the run, a coffee house for casual socializing, perhaps a small personal restaurant for those attending a campus event, would line the campus street.

Retail shops, a laundromat, gallery space for student and faculty exhibits would also be part of the scene. A small cinema at the end of the street could double as a lecture hall near the center of campus.

Directly behind these facilities would be study and casual lounges, mail boxes and lockers, indoor and some outdoor recreation. Street furniture would include information kiosks, escalators from parking below, and a waiting station for the express buses to the Outpost centers.

The Outpost, the Urban Collegiate Unit, and the Campus Street are intended to bridge the gap between home and college, and to create an academic climate within a sense of campus community.

Of these facilities, the Outpost and Campus Street are oriented to the general campus population while the Urban Collegiate Unit serves those students specifically assigned to it. They would serve the general and entering students with a full range of amenities and spaces. These facilities find their place in and help support, patterns of movement.

