



THE CIRCLE



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MARIST COLLEGE, POUGHKEEPSIE, NEW YORK 12601

SEPTEMBER 11, 1970

Mr. Michael Towers is a former Marist student, athlete and class president. Having graduated last May, he now serves as assistant house master in Leo House. The CIRCLE has asked him to reflect upon the changes that have occurred inside the college since he first came here. Although many of these changes (house system, B.S. degree, core revision etc.) have become evident only with the advent of the new school year, these changes were long and tedious operations. Mr. Towers comments on this growth from infancy to adulthood.

Evolution : A Long Road

BY MIKE TOWERS

It is often a difficult task to verbalize one's thoughts. The mind - being such a unique entity - can usually find happiness in endless imaginative meanderings. And yet to produce a tangible literary essay of these wanderings requires innate discipline. Possessing a basically undisciplined mind, I attack this task with second thoughts. With this in mind I begin....

I have been asked to write about Marist - how she has changed - have these changes been beneficial - do they have the best interests of the Marist Community in mind? I shall attempt to convey thoughts pertaining to the past four years

in a rather general way; while endeavoring to be more specific where necessary.

With the advent of freshman year, I was seventeen years old; Champagnat Hall was an infant of two. Biologically and mentally speaking, I imagine adolescence best described my stage of growth. I possessed a personality, one which had grown with me from early childhood. Marist was not so different. She was also quite young, but perhaps she was only in the early gestation period prior to the birth of her true personality.

As a resident student, government by innumerable checks was most prevalent. To

list them all would be tedious. No doubt the administrators at the time had the scholastic interests of the student in mind. Nevertheless it was soon realized that such checks, though perhaps safeguarding scholastic achievement, were hideously stifeling independent thought processes. The young student in 1966 was so entangled in a maze of constant checks that education, in its finest sense, was all but impossible. We were no doubt excellent in parrot-like regurgitation of notes or facts - but as self thinking individuals we left much to be desired. The abolishment of ridiculous checks and the coming of a revamped curriculum produced students who spoke in a new way. No longer were they concerned with what Mr. Lewis thought Jane Austin meant or How Dr. Sommer interpreted Beowulf, but rather with what they thought Jane Austin meant, or how they interpreted Beowulf.

Resident living continued to be altered and soon Champagnat, Leo and Sheahan Halls were no longer dormitories but soon houses. Most important the changes were not just in terminology but in structure. Each house was to be independent of each other with a government of representatives elected by its particular residents.

All the changes were not academic. With typical adolescent uneasiness the men of Marist accepted their first date.



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

As her personality began to take form, Marist was soon to grow again, as major curriculum refinements took place. Rather than being mandated to enroll in numerous "core" courses, the requirement was sufficiently lowered to permit a more rapid enrollment in courses that appealed to the individual; thus encouraging an earlier self-analysis.

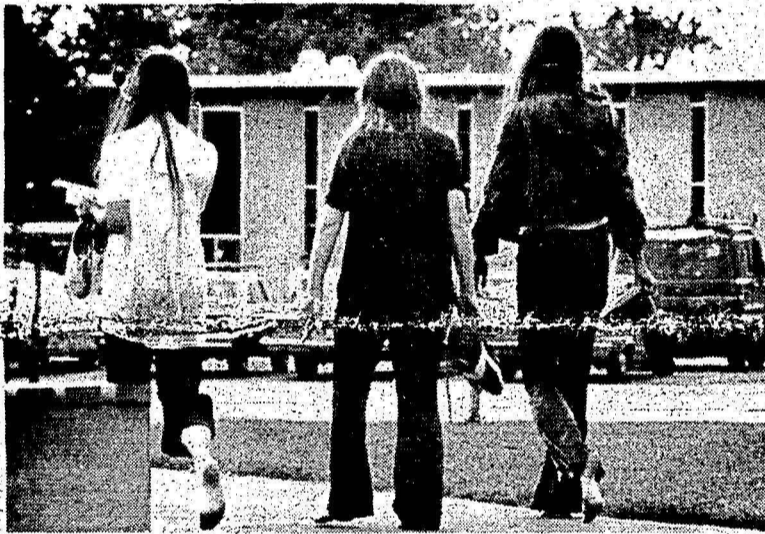
Development of this self-analysis is most important as it must lead to a more fully aware student. The revised curriculum, combined with the increased emphasis on developing life styles within the

houses are leading to a greater student interest and involvement in affairs outside the academic "never never land" which formerly existed on this campus. No longer is the student isolated under the guise of protective administrators but instead left free to investigate the wide range of opinions which life offers.

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

Marist has been developing a personality toward the fulfillment of herself as an adult.

CONTINUED ON 3



BENOIT

BY JOHN WYNNE

Students returned to Marist last week to find the campus already embroiled in controversy concerning Black Freshman students and living quarters in Benoit House.

The immediate crisis was settled last Friday morning when the school administration agreed to the requests of Black students to proceed to develop a Black House under existing Resident Hall governance regulations. All Black students, including Freshmen, are eligible to live there. Female students will live in the advisor suites. The new House has a coordinator and advisors and will have a House Council and a seat on the Residence Board. Bro. Ginnity, Residence Director, has final jurisdiction, as with Champagnat, Leo and Sheahan Houses.

There were a number of events leading up to last week's confrontation. Last year the Black Afro-American Brotherhood Association was awarded the use of Benoit House at an open public hearing. At that time it was expected that Freshmen would be living there. Soon afterward the King Scholar Advisory Group recommended to the Administration that incoming Black Freshmen be assigned to Champagnat, Leo and Sheahan rather than Benoit House, at least for the first semester. The advisory group felt that it would not be beneficial academically and socially for these Freshmen to live apart from the rest of the

students. At this time, it was also thought that there would be fewer Black students attending Marist.

In June the Resident Hall Administrators decided that no Freshmen would be assigned to Benoit House. Black upperclassmen would be given first choice and the remainder of places would be filled by students who had not made room accommodations in May.

In July, the Resident Director relayed this information to the student resident coordinator of Benoit, Haywood Smith with the understanding that a Black House might be set up for the Spring semester.

Late in August the freshmen

arrived at school and set up residence in their assigned Houses. A few days later Black upperclassmen arrived and moved into Benoit.

On August 31st, the Black Freshmen moved into Benoit with the Black upperclassmen. Mr. Wade, Dean of Students, met with the students that night to get an understanding of the problem. He proposed another meeting for Thursday when Mr. Howard, a teacher at Marist, and Mr. Waters, administrator of the King Scholar Program, could be present. He requested also that the Freshmen move back to their assigned rooms. The following day they complied with his request "in a spirit of good faith and willingness to cooperate," according to Dean Wade.

On Sept. 3 the meeting was held in C249. The participants included Dean Wade, Mr.

Howard, Mr. Waters, Mr. Miller Fierce of Vassar College and a number of Black Students. There were a handfull of onlookers from the administration, faculty and students. The meeting covered a number of topics relating to Black students at Marist.

Mr. Waters explained that the King Advisory Group thought it was in the best interests of the Freshmen to have them housed in the other dormitories. A number of Black Students saw this as a dependency on the white society and considered Black Benoit as "an alternative to what has been happening, that is, white people trying to educate Black people and failing."

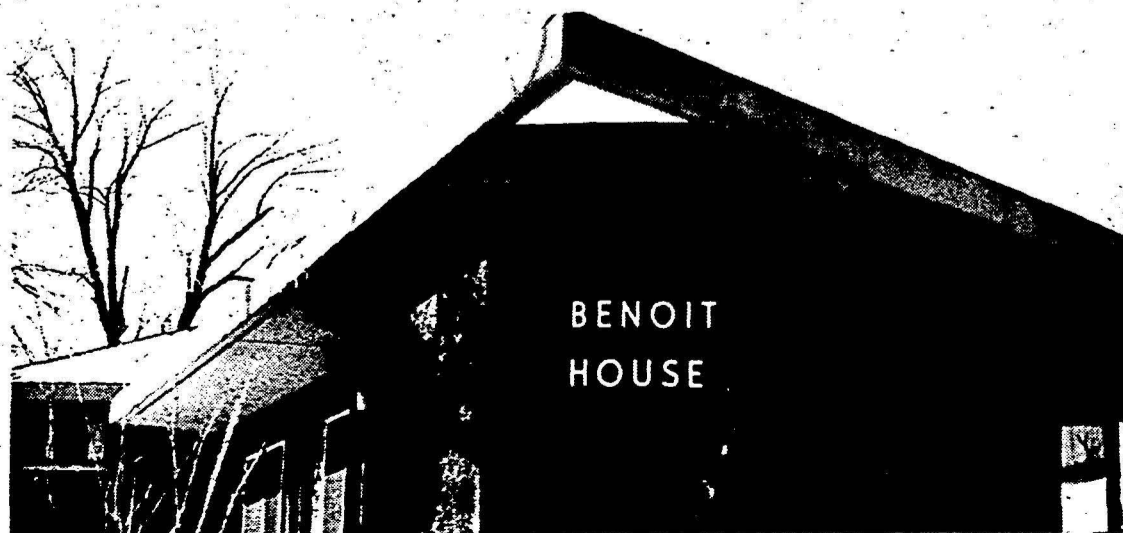
Mr. Howard expressed the view that the Black Program at Marist had not been thought out thoroughly enough before it was initiated to provide a true living-

learning atmosphere for Black Students at Marist. He blamed the current problem on this poor planning by the college administration. He questioned whether Marist College was willing "to fulfill its responsibilities to each and every student generally and to the Black student particularly to fulfill special needs." He also called the administration "paternalistic and miscalculating" in its dealings with Black Students. He conceded that this was unintentional but blamed it on the basis that "seemingly Marist wanted to spell out success too quickly." According to Mr. Howard "Marist should have found full-time Black personnel before any Black Student came on campus."

Mr. Wade admitted that mistakes had been made in dealing with the Black students but attributed these to the confusion of starting a new program. He differed with Mr. Howard on the need for greater planning by the administration before Black students were admitted. His feeling was that if the school had waited until everything had been planned out the program would still be in that stage. "This way at least Marist is providing an educational opportunity for students who probably would not have attended college." He expressed confidence that the program could be worked out while students were getting an education rather than telling them they couldn't come to school until everything could be planned.

Concerning the immediate

CONTINUED ON 3



ATTITUDES: OUTRAGEOUS

BY BILL O'REILLY

Here it is gang, another year of hilarity. In this column you will find the hits and the heavies - the best of both worlds. Being back at Marist, after a year in England, is really a thrill. The scene here has changed drastically.

I knew I was in trouble when I drove in here Monday and saw Linus Foy collecting Japanese Beetles and putting them in a jar. As soon as I entered the parking lot I noticed that a carnival had been set up next to the gym - it's really wild. Next year they're replacing the gym with the world's largest outdoor saltwater pool.

As the days passed, I realized that Marist was really "getting itself together" (to borrow a phrase from fast Frankie-in-the-city). The Freshman class was much more sophisticated than it had been in the past. I realized this because the bookstore had sold out its' entire supply of Hoola-Hoops the first weekend they were up here.

Hazing has also changed. In fact, there was a demonstration by some of the fascist old guard demanding that there be a return

to the old hazing methods. Things got so bad that exams were almost called off.

The girls on Campus have also gotten themselves together. As you may remember last year, the refrigerator was the favorite thing on the girls' floor. This year the favorite thing is a giant Pop Poster of Troy Donahue wearing a brief mini bathing suit and grey anklet socks. Right on, girls.

Some of the things on Campus are still relatively the same. The first Marist mixer was, to use a colloquial expression, a blast. Music was provided by O and the Wows, a group of 8 year olds who had run away from home. Agreement was almost unanimous among the intelligencia that O and his gang were HEAVY and their rendition of "Simon Says" stopped the show.

Campus notables are still with us this year. Probably the most notable of the notables is President Chuck "Ringo" Meara. Chuck, as everyone knows, has a great personality, good looks and an expansive wardrobe which totals one striped muscle

shirt and green and orange checked bell-bottoms from Barney's Boystown where Mickey Rooney is hiding out. Chuck's column "Chuck Here" will also be appearing in the Circle. I can't wait, Chuck.

Another notable of notables is Joe "Che" Rubino. Joe, when he isn't fixing refrigerators, delivering pizzas, bailing his relatives out of jail, or watching his hair grow, finds time to be the editor of the Circle along with Sal "Spiro" Piazza. Together they keep us informed of all the heavy goings on. Thanks, guys.

Perhaps the biggest surprise to come our way during the first week of the semester was live entertainment during supper on Tuesday. C.U.B. surprised the whole school by hiring the Migrain Headaches to entertain in the cafeteria. The vibrations were so out of sight that my burnt meatloaf danced off my plate and did a half gainer into my warm iced-tea. To the guys in C.U.B., who, by the way, are not the scouts no matter what you've heard, keep up the good work.

in the Italian Army. He hated Mussolini. The war had stolen twelve years from his youth. But Jimmy survived due to his sly manner and talent for corruption. He told me that if I ever got drafted and sent to the war that on the first opportunity I should surrender myself to the enemy and they would put me in a prison camp and therefore I would live to a ripe old age. His logic, though cowardly and simple, was quite convincing. Jimmy Salasone could be considered a pacifist if one employs the term loosely.

I suppose I'll miss those days when I would listen to Jimmy babble on in his broken English. However illiterate or ignorant or base he may have been, he was a profound and knowledgeable teacher.

Salasonic Philosophy

BY TOM HACKETT

Jimmy had a slow sluggish manner about him that reflected his age. However his deep set blue eyes were quite vivacious and they tended to shine in the heat of the afternoon as we went about our Water Department business. Jimmy was a mason, a sort of sculptur who used neither iron or clay rather his hands created best with cement. He was a master at leveling manhole covers or chipping bricks to patch holes in casings. He would wield his brick hammer with confidence and ease. He never failed to transform the rectangular brick into the perfect shape that was required.

At coffee time we would sit beneath a tree and quench our well earned thirst with a beer or two. And it was at these precious times that Jimmy would tell me of the old country. He was an Italian immigrant, having left his homeland some twenty years ago to come here and find work. But deep within he was still walking up the sloping paths that intertwined through his native village. I digested every word he spoke concerning his fatherland with compassion and wonder. "Da hills are so butifal" he would say. Once he described a mountain scene. It seems that there was this hotel atop a mountain which towered behind his village Jimmy would sit on the patio and drink wine and converse with his companions. Hemingway could not have described its every detail with more exactness and compassion

as Jimmy. He missed his home.

Many a time the hot summer sun would drain the energy and desire to work from me. Jimmy would tend to slow down and take deeper breaths. Then he would say that he didn't really care if the work was completed on a certain day or not. "Ama no give a shit - no do taday do tamarrow, ama no give a shit, Tom."

Sometimes I would get to work and find that Jimmy wasn't there and I knew perfectly well why he chose to spend the day at home sipping beer and watching television. He was getting old and occasionally he would take one of his sick days. He reasoned that why should he occupy every day with labor since his hours on this earth were numbered. The work would get done with or without him, but when death came he knew he could not take that day off, and so he felt that life owed him that much.

He was a seasoned philosopher and politician in his own right. Nixon was a bum, life was confusing and complicated at times and everybody was out to get you one way or another. He was particularly disturbed when every other Friday we would receive our pay checks only to find that someone had craftily deducted large amounts of money from our wages. Taxes were inevitably unavoidable.

He particularly attracted my attention when he began telling stories from his past. The most interesting of all were those concerned with his twelve years



The Ins and Outs

BY PAUL DARRAGH

For some of the freshmen, Poughkeepsie is either a metropolis or a small town.

Poughkeepsie is a city of about 40,000 people with various likes and dislikes. You are now part of the city of Poughkeepsie. Being members of this city you should know some of the places to go, since your lives are not restricted to the campus. The city offers various films at different movie houses. A few of these are: The Bardavon located on Market Street, the Juliet located on Raymond Avenue, The Imperial Theater in Wappingers Falls (where on weeknights you can get in for a dollar and weekends for a dollar and a half); the Hudson Plaza Theater on South Road, Route 9, and the Roosevelt Theater located just up the road in Hyde Park.

For those of you who like historical sites there is The Vanderbilt Estate, and The Franklin D. Roosevelt Estate, both located in Hyde Park,

north of the college. Also in the city of Poughkeepsie there is the Clinton House named after Governor Clinton.

For the sports minded there are ski and golf areas and parks easily reached from the college.

There are, for those of you who wish to sit and talk and have a good time over a glass or two, various establishments for this purpose. There is Frivolous Sal on Raymond Avenue with a rock and roll atmosphere. On the side street from the Juliet there is Squires East and across the street from Squires is Vassar College for those who wish to extend the inter-collegiate spirit. Another branch of Frivolous Sal is the Last Chance Saloon where they show old-time movies, Banjo playing, and plenty of solid and liquid refreshments, on Crandel Street in downtown Poughkeepsie.

These are just a few of the ins and outs of the city. You're now part of it, so go out and enjoy.

What Is Love?

BY DENNIS ALWON

"If I could only write the thoughts that are in my head now, I would have created the dream that no man has yet accomplished (To express in words exactly what one feels at a given moment.)"

There are some things in life man cannot express. He can only wonder about them aimlessly. The trouble is that man is afraid to show an emotion freely. He feels that he must not do those things that society says is a no-no. I must conform. But I ask you: What for? And you will say: Because I have to.

Since man is made captive in a capitalistic society from birth, he naturally grows to be of a capitalistic nature, therefore making him an aggressor of the people, causing suppression and oppression. We cannot very easily overcome this capitalistic nature. However, we must try to survive without hinderance to our fellow man. I pray for the time when man will fall in love again.

But what is love? I can't say, this is one of the things I can feel but cannot express. I know when I'm in love or when love is about me. I can feel it. "When love beckons to you, follow him, though his ways are hard and steep."And when he speaks to you believe in him, though his voice may shatter your dreams.... for even as love crowns you so shall he crucify you." KHLIL GIBRAN. I must add that love is beckoning you

now and if you don't follow it, if you refuse to believe in him, I fear that man will destroy himself. Love is the basis of life, for without love, life cannot be fulfilled.

How can man participate in a society that is based on greed, hypocrisy, facism, racism, and hate? Yes, hate! A word that is sad to my own ears. But I hate; yes, I hate. I, who can talk so freely and willingly about love can also hate. I hate war. I hate racism, facism and the like. I hate to see man killing himself. The time is near they say, but no, for I fear the time is here. Yes, it's here but what can I do about it? If you are unable to come to the point where you

cannot decide for yourself, then there is not much that I can do for you except "hope." Perhaps the best way is to try to be free and then you can tell me.

Freedom - Wow. It sounds great, but Yea, I know the rules:

- 1) go to school
- 2) get a job
- 3) kill your brothers
- 4) get married
- 5) have kids
- 6) teach your children the same.

How can you enjoy life doing that? Aren't there any men sensitive enough to feel what we are doing. There are, but they're in jail, dead or destroyed.



Letter

Dear Sir:
The Department of History and Political Science invites interested students to join the department in evaluating and adjusting the department's curriculum and requirements. Students desiring to assist the department should promptly contact any member of the department for further details.

Sincerely,
Louis C. Zuccarello,
Chairman

THE AMERICAN STUDIES PROGRAM PRESENTS: NATURE AND CITY: AN AMERICAN DILEMMA September 17, 8:00 P.M. IN THE THEATRE

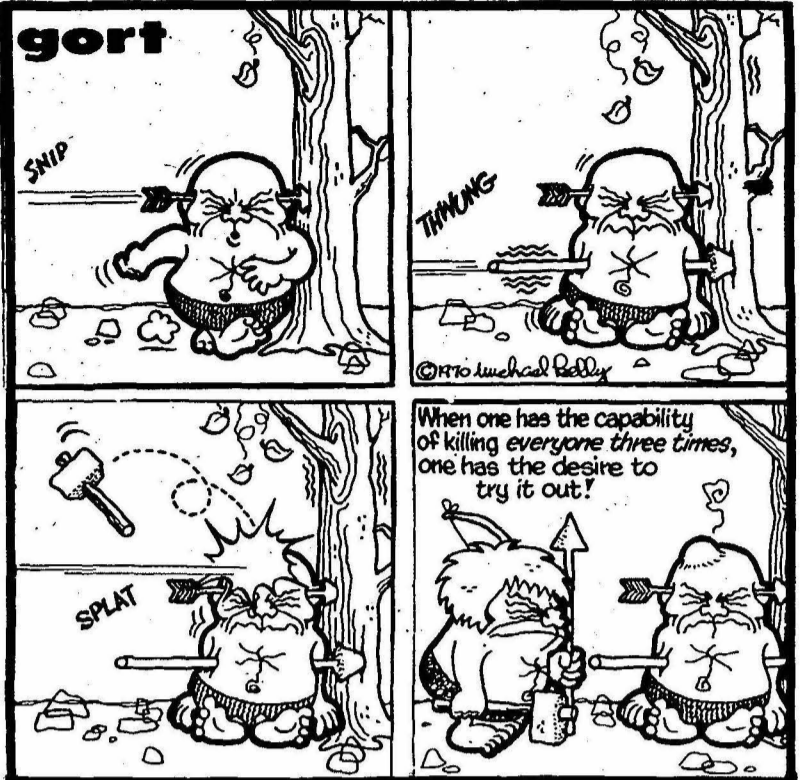
A lecture by: JOHN J. McDERMOTT Director of Interdisciplinary Studies Queens College

Calendar Of Events

September 13, 1970 - September 19, 1970

- Sunday, September 13
ART EXHIBIT - Artist DEEGAN EVANS Title: FLATS AND FOLDS IN 2 AND 3. Reception in Gallery Lounge, Campus Center, 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.
C.U.B. Coffee House, Room 249, Campus Center, 8:30 p.m.
Monday, September 14
Marist Association Meeting, Alcoves, Campus Center, 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday, September 15
Alumni Meeting, Executive Council Room 271, Campus Center, 7:00 p.m.
Thursday, September 17
LECTURE - Pro. JOHN J. McDERMOTT presented by American Studies Symposium. Title: "NATURE & CITY: AMERICAN DILEMMA." College Theatre, Campus Center. 8:00 p.m. Coffee & Discussion to follow.
Friday, September 18
Senior Class Mixer, Dining Hall, 8:00 p.m.
C.U.B. Coffee House, Room 249, Campus Center, 8:30 p.m.
Saturday, September 19
Phi Theta Delta Career Election, College Theatre, Campus Center, 1:00 p.m.
C.U.B. Coffee House, Room 249, Campus Center, 8:30 p.m.

EDITORIAL



Chuck Here

BY CHUCK MEARA

With the beginning of the new school year, this year's Student Government will begin work on a wide variety of topics including campus governance, academic reforms, military recruitment and judicial processes. The College Union Board has provided the students with a full schedule including concerts, lectures and movies. Now it is time for the Student Government to begin work on policy decisions that will help to determine the future of Marist College. We hope the new year will bring a continued interest from the student body.

I feel congratulations are in order for Jay Baumbach, Chairman of the Hazing Committee, his assistants Ellen

Garvey and Bobby Lane, and the entire Sophomore class for the excellent job they did on Hazing this past week. They showed many people that a group does not have to hate to unite. No doubt the Freshman class has benefited a great deal from this experience. Hopefully, they will carry on this worthwhile tradition.

I would like to urge all students to buy a season's pass to the Football games. A pass in only \$5.00, and for 4 games it's quite a bargain. A lot goes into putting together a football season. Planning, coaching and playing all add up to quite a bit of hard work. All they ask you to do is to attend the games and lend them your support.

BENOIT from 1

problems, those present generally agreed that a Black House was a social necessity this semester and that it is imperative to find qualified full time adult personnel as soon as possible.

Later, in an interview, Mr. Wade praised the students for their patience, understanding and willingness to cooperate. He cautioned the college community, however, not to think that this meeting had solved all the problems. "Every person on this campus has the responsibility to learn to relate and work with one another." "Confrontations develop when problems aren't seen soon enough." He fees that everyone in the college community must participate in perceiving and solving these problems. He expressed hope that the school was learning to provide things that make the formal education more meaningful for all students.

Welcome

This year's freshman class has arrived here under unique circumstances. With co-education, house system and college union in full swing, a student can, for the first time, call this institution a home without tongue in cheek. Gone is the zoo show. Gone is the mass weekend exodus of the horned frogs to the female game preserves down river. Gone is the proverbial "Marist Marine." Any strolling observer soon realizes that people actually are staying here to enjoy themselves.

Into this atmosphere THE CIRCLE welcomes the class of '74. Sieze your opportunity. Live and enjoy.

Drugs At Marist

The widespread use of drugs at Marist is no mystery to anyone except the very naive and gullible. It is not difficult to score at practically anytime of the week. The blatant dealing and use of drugs reflects at best a definite lack of sophistication and at worst a suicidal tendency on the part of some people.

Last year it appeared that some people regarded this campus as a haven for the "drug culture." But we were rudely awakened in late spring with the intrusion of the local law enforcement agency. Marist College is not an oasis in the midst of the abridgement of civil liberties in Dutchess County. The local constabulary is involved in a moral crusade against drugs, long-hairs and assorted "degenerates." They will allow nothing, at times even the basic rights allowed to straights, to stand in their way. There exists in Dutchess County "no-knock warrants," "John Doe warrants" and extensive use of narcotics agents in the colleges and high schools of the area. The residence personnel cannot prevent a bust, neither can the college administration. The only people who can are those who indulge in the use of drugs. Don't smoke in the rooms, know who you are dealing to, or buying from, know the people you smoke with - when the word "know" is used it means make sure you can trust them. (Roommates are not always trustworthy.)

When you use drugs you must understand that you face the chance of being busted. American law is not as enlightened as one might prefer.

We are not endorsing the use of drugs. In many cases it is a middle-class cop-out. Mind-expansion is of minimal importance in comparison to the necessity of ending the genocide of the Vietnamese people by the American government. Repression and mounting fascism are reality. But if you insist on using drugs at least don't allow yourself to get caught.

La Frontera

Chile A Marxist Victory

BY PAUL BROWNE

The successful presidential campaign of Dr. Salvador Allende Gossens in Chile this week is being celebrated as the first Marxist victory in a democratically run Latin American election. Defeated in last Friday's three-way race for president were Jorge Alessandri Rodriguez, and official candidate Radomiro Tomic Romero. Alessandri received the endorsement of Chile's rightist elements who are now running scared by Allende's promise to nationalize industrial holdings and large land estates. Tomic trailed badly in the vote count despite official government backing from current President Eduardo Frei and the Christian Democratic party.

Allende's apparent victory (the Chilean senate must still ratify his ballot win) may be indicative of a new social awareness among the electorates in Latin nations. In Colombia, for example, the April elections presented the first real threat to the landed aristocracy in decades. A third party candidate Gustavo Rojas Pinilla came close to upsetting the election by promising land to the landless, power to the powerless. One campaign promise, like that of Chile's Allende, included nationalization of vital industries.

Salvador Allende has gone further out on the leftist limb by recognizing the Castro regime in Cuba. Only Mexico has been bold enough to challenge the United States' attempt to boycott Cuba diplomatically, politically, and economically. It would be wise, however, for other Latin nations to abandon

the naivete of U.S. diplomacy and recognize Cuba as a forceful political and social presence in the Western hemisphere. Likewise the United States will ultimately have to come to sensible terms with Castro, rather than dismissing him as some madman who, with Russian assistance, managed to successfully maintain the only Communist nation in this hemisphere.

The crying needs of Latin nations have not been met by the landed classes that have governed Latin America ever since the gentry system was exported by Spain in the 16th century. Perhaps we are beginning to see a more permanent revolution coming to Latin America, whether it be the unmistakable revolution via the gun in Cuba, or the election this week in Chile. The tremors of revolution have long been straining under the weight of corrupt governments, interference and invasions by foreign powers, one "holy" and Roman Catholic Church, and centuries old class intransigence.

Still, myself a believer in democratic institutions, I would hope revolution can be realized without the gun, and without the tyranny so common to all governments. Unlike the "revolutionary" military dictatorship in Peru, the Marxist government in Chile, should it be successful, will have the sanction of a democratic election. Rather than fear the socialism that is making headway in Chile, we should welcome it as undoubtedly will the people of Chile.

GRAND OPENING OF THE COFFEE HOUSE CIRCUIT Presenting: "COLLIER & SMITH" from the cast of "Hair" SAT. - SEPT. 12 8:30 P.M. ADMISSION: \$1.00 Single \$1.75 Couple in the campus theatre

Search Weekend AN EXPERIENCE IN AWARENESS Sept. 18-20 Oct. 15-18 Nov. 5-8 Dec. 3-6 If interested see MR. FRED LAMBERT Office: 526 Champ Apt.: 534 Champ Make reservations now for a group or on individual basis. Co-ed groups or all male or female. \$5.00 FOR A WEEKEND THAT WILL LAST FOREVER!

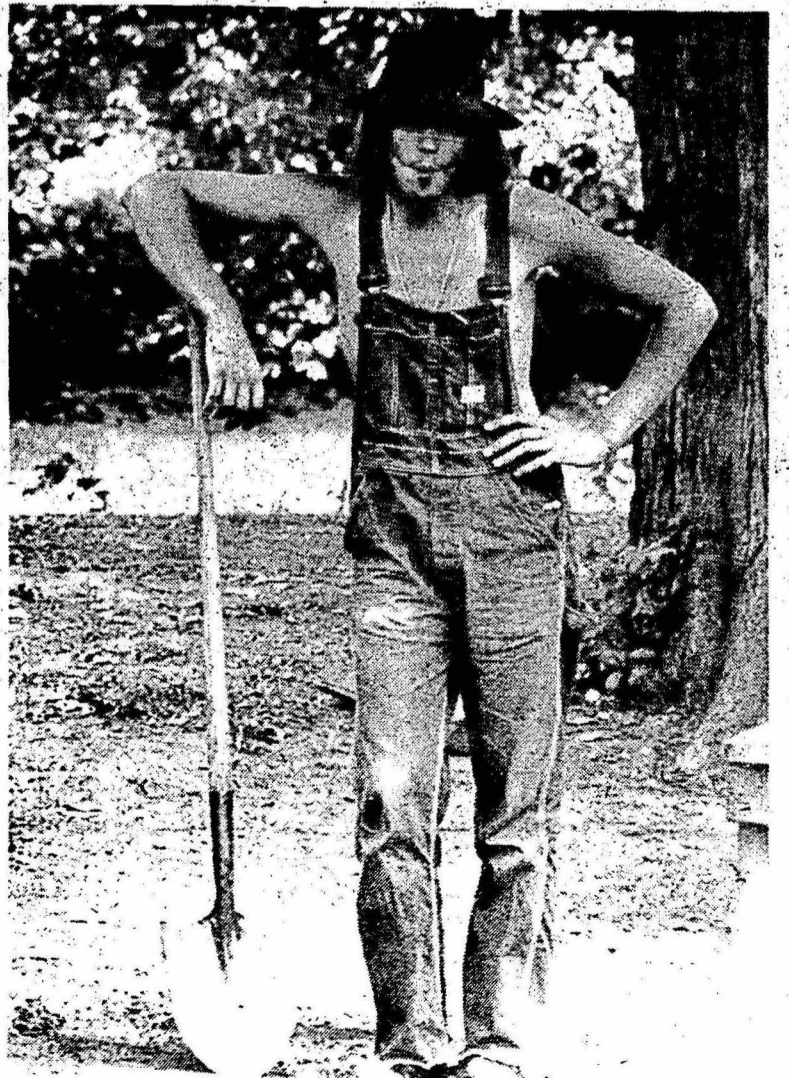
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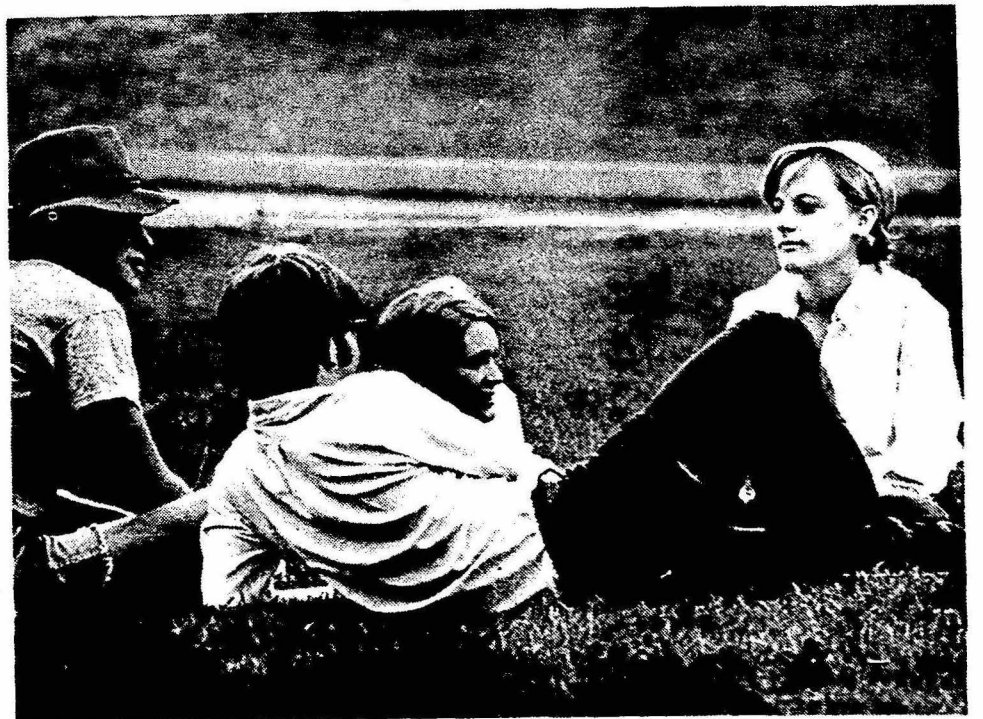
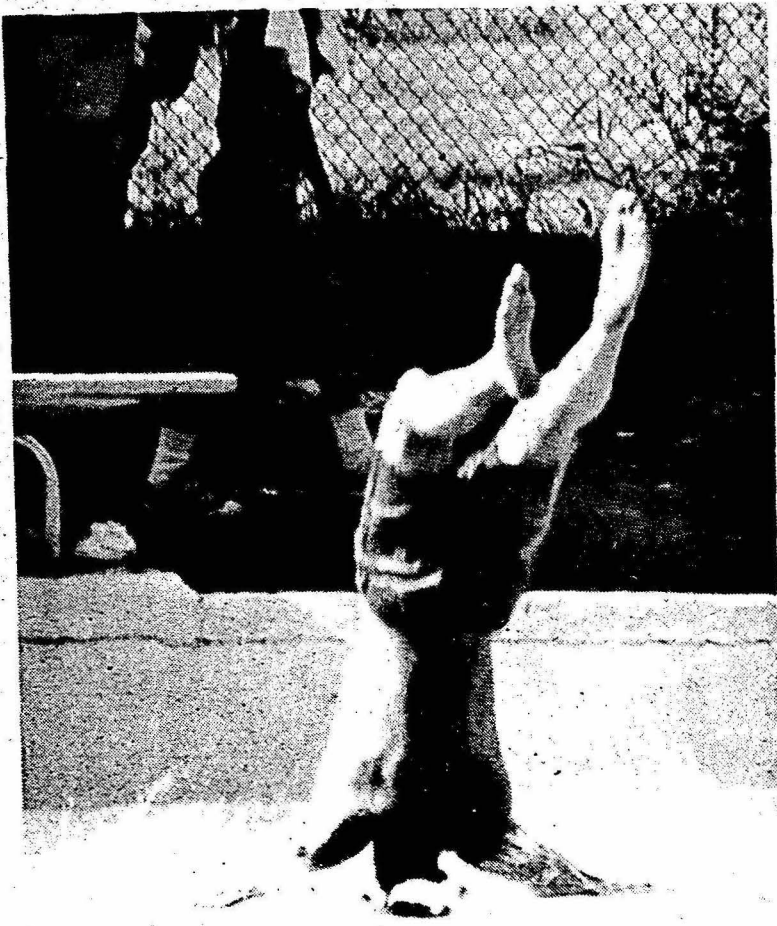
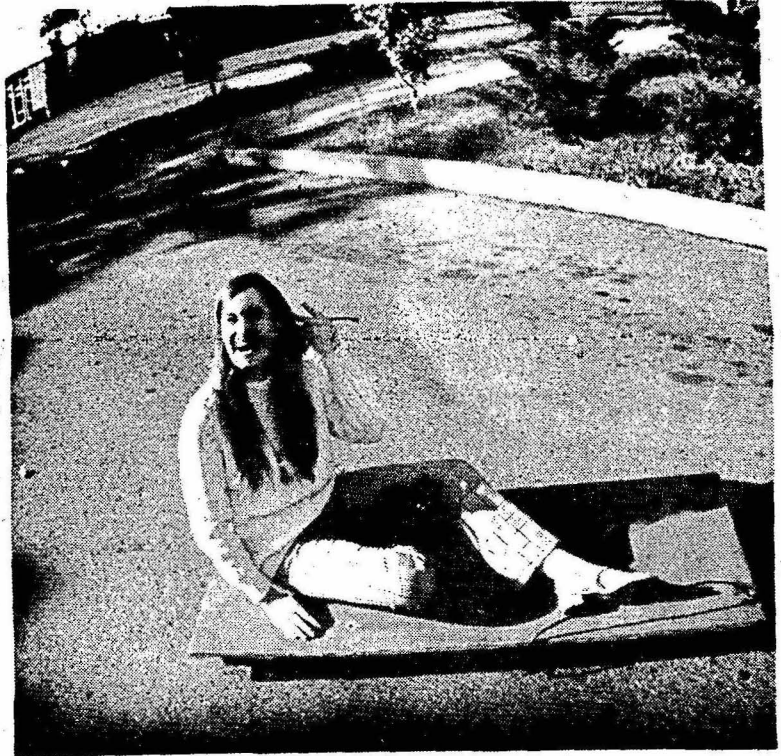
To offer her students a diversity of ideas, to permit her students to be individuals, and to encourage their striving toward a total humaness.

In like manner, we, the people who make up Marist must strive to provide her with the essentials to reach this goal she seeks. A combined effort is a necessity. Both students and faculty must give of themselves so that she

may grow. Administrative as well as resident policies have been changed. They can be altered further. Someday, if the effort is honestly made, Marist will become a university - perhaps not in name - but in ideas. She will educate in a true sense. She will produce men and women who, cognizant of their humaness will make this world what it should be - an endless creative process. She will have a personality and she will be an adult.

THE CIRCLE Sal Piazza Editors in Chief Joe Rubino Rich Brummitt Photo Editor Terry Mooney News Editor Gerard Geoffroy Man. Editor J. Tkach Sports Editor Peggy Miner Secretary Paul Tesoro Cartoonist Dave DeRosa Circulation





Student Acad. Comm.

Last Chance

The Academic Policy Committee is now in its final stage of formulating a curriculum proposal, which if passed will be enacted next semester. For those of you who are unfamiliar with the proposal, here is a brief outline: The department in which you presently are a major, will be able to determine up to one half of the courses which you will take at Marist. The other half will be elected by the student with the aid of an advisor, with the exception of six credits of Freshman Seminar and Phys. Ed. The Freshman Seminar will provide a different kind of learning experience for the student; one where he will get to know a faculty member on a more personal basis and also be engaged in a project or "experience" which he and his faculty-advisor structured jointly.

It must be emphasized that this is only the structure of the proposal. There is much work in defining what is going to constitute the major field requirements in each department, structuring the advisory system so as to best serve the student, planning the calendar, and deciding on the grading policy at Marist. Most of these problems have been discussed and many departments have submitted their tentative major field requirements. By the end of September much of the work is expected to be finalized or nearly finalized. The Student Academic Committee, which acts as a liaison between students and faculty, will be setting up student-faculty meetings on a departmental basis within the next two weeks. Students will be notified when and where the meeting will take place by the student representatives in each department. They will explain in further detail what the curriculum proposal entails and more important what each department will tentatively require in each major field. Students are urged to be at these meetings because it will be their last opportunity to voice their opinions and suggestions regarding this proposal.



Marist Welcomes Class Of '74

Living in a world full of constant change and advancement, it was a welcome surprise to observe the radical changes in the Freshmen Hazing Program. The days of carrying rocks, four feet oak tags, and undergoing basic training have left Marist. This year sixty dedicated members of the Class of '73, under the chairmanship of Jay Baumbach, and co-chairmanship of Bobby Lane and Ellen Garvey, offered the freshmen a four day program of community living. The entire program was an unprecedented success.

jam session was held in the Rat, where the musically inclined provided the foundation for many friendships soon to begin. Thus, the basic aim of hazing was achieved.

Saturday, the Sophomores hosted the Class of '74 to a picnic at the pool. Also invited were the children from Mother Cabrini Home in Esopus. The two classes played big brothers and sisters to these children. The smiles of satisfaction on the faces of all gave proof of the success of the day. That night, a mixer was held in the cafeteria, music provided by Madusa.

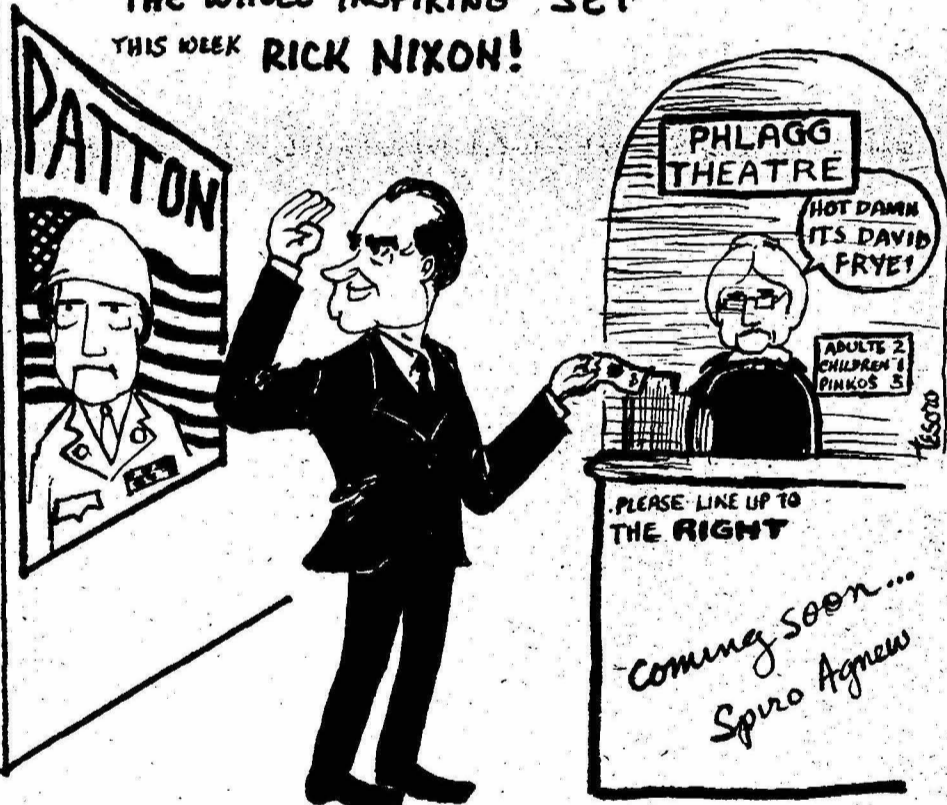
It began Thursday night in the theater where the Freshmen were officially welcomed, introduced to the Hazing Committee and sold the traditional red beanie. Following that, the committee members went from floor to floor making new friends and discussing the events of the following days. Friday proved to be an interesting day as the Sophomores challenged the Freshmen to games of basketball, volleyball, and soccer. More conversation and rapping went on following the games and the two groups then went and shared a common meal, compliments of Saga. Later that evening the Sophomores invited the Freshmen to entertain them in a variety of skits. After the skits, a

The program concluded Sunday afternoon with a Communal Offering Dedicated to Brotherhood and Unity. It was perhaps the anticlimax of a long week. It was mentioned in the beginning of the program that the service would be offered in memoriam to Tom Feleppa who lost his life in a tragic accident last May. People sat on Chapel Hill drinking wine, sharing bread, listening to poetry, rapping, and celebrating life. At the close of the ceremony, the class tree was planted near Donnelly Hall. This tree served to symbolize the beginning of a new life for the members of the Class of '74. It is the hope of the Hazing Committee that the Freshmen will keep smiling and continue to enjoy the miracle of now.

NUMBER 1 IN A SERIES OF CANDID, BEHIND THE SCENES, TRUE GRIT
CAPITOL PUNISHMENT

HEY KIDS! SWAP 'EM WITH YOUR FRIENDS - START A PATRIOTIC SCRAPBOOK
 COLOR THEM IN - USE 'EM FOR ROLLING PAPERS - SEND SOME HOME TO MOM!

BE THE FIRST ON YOUR BLOCK TO COLLECT
 THE WHOLE INSPIRING SET
 THIS WEEK RICK NIXON!



Circle Interview: College Union Board

Inter.: "What is a College Union?"

C.U.B.: "Basically, it's a general organization consisting of all students, faculty and administrators."

Inter.: "And you as the College Union Board are the elected representatives for that Union?"

C.U.B.: "That's correct. The Board is made up of two faculty representatives, elected by the faculty; seven students, elected by the student body; and of course the Campus Center Director."

Inter.: "What is the purpose of the C.U.B.?"

C.U.B.: "Actually the Board has a twofold purpose; first it is moving towards a position of full control over the Campus Center, that is, all policy making as it pertains to the facilities and functions of the Campus Center will be done by this Board. The second purpose is to sponsor and coordinate all social, cultural, and educational functions held in the Campus Center."

Inter.: "Will the C.U.B. infringe on Student Government activities?"

C.U.B.: "No, it is a political organization and in fact frees the Student Government to be more involved in greater academic and

college wide decisions."

Inter.: "From where does the C.U.B. obtain its funds?"

C.U.B.: "This year an appropriation was made by the Student Government. But next year, it will have a separate budget submitted to the College Budget Committee."

Inter.: "Is there anything else the C.U.B. would like to say in closing?"

C.U.B.: "Only that we hope everyone has received a copy of the new semester calendar and will enjoy the many programs, social and cultural, listed."



On The Shore

BY LINDA CLOER

On the shore of solitude (Or was it emptiness?)
Sat the girl
And she was encircled tightly in his arms
and just before the silence
could hold him ever captive
He spoke:

Your fortress,
built like a child's sand castle
in the glory of the morning,
dries and crumbles with the 12 o'clock sun,
and is washed away
by insidious tides.

With a sigh that told
of a thousand different longings,
She opened her eyes:

Like an infant, tiny puppy,
I huddle close,
clinging to your warmth,
and give the name of love,
to what is merely contact-comfort.

And yet,
I had a lover, once.
God, He was a big man.
He could change the world,
raise or lower the sky,
and He'd never die.
This I knew,
because He said so.
But one night he went away,
and I awoke with an old man beside me,
who carressed me with faded dreams,
And whispered once-hoped for memories.
He could never satisfy my needs,
but I suppose my lover's dead.

By then she realized she was quite alone,
and walking to the water's edge,
reached out to grasp her own reflection:

Sad and lonely,
creation-child
I give birth to,
Born of anguish,
My own making,

I see mirrored
in soft eyes of madness,
your half-way world.
You know all things I will
not tell you,
and live among the gross realities
I choose to deny.

And yet she knew
there had been no time for thought
of circumstances consequences,
for all was now.

Without regret
I can laugh or cry.

Andy's Gang

BY ANDRE ALBERT

As the 1970 school year gets underway, it is with great pleasure that I announce that the Circle is to be graced with the unique talent of none other than myself, Andre Albert.

The purpose of this column is to bring to the public's eye one individual or a few individuals on the Marist Campus. This column will then bring into existence a new club on Campus. The membership of this exclusively private club will consist of all the people mentioned in this column. The Club and the column is hereby christened "Andy's Gang."

For this first column, I am going to write about 3 of my classmates. Because of their perseverance and unfailing attention, the sophomore committee successfully introduced a new and improved form of freshman indoctrination. The new theme is "unity among classes." Due to the efforts of these 3 people, many of us, especially those sophomores on the committee, have made many new friends.

The Chairman, Jay Baumbach, spent much of his summer vacation working on the details of the program. He spent the entire week preceding the program checking and rechecking the details of it. During the three day affair, Jay was physically sick because of fear and worry that the program would fail. I honestly think that much of the success of the entire

program is due to the efforts of Jay Baumbach.

The second member of "Andy's Gang" is a very pretty witty, and intelligent person. She spent much of her time working on little details of making up committee name tags and arranging and coordinating the communal offering. The presence of Ellen Garvey as Co-Chairman of the Committee is another reason for the complete success of our program. Ellen's friendliness and openness were a great aid in our new plan.

Bobby Lane is the last of the individuals mentioned here. A great personality and character in his own right, Bob is known as a very congenial host. I am sure that the Freshman agree that his efforts contributed much to the success of the program. The mixer on Saturday night owes its success to Mr. Lane and his unfailing joviality.

To close this column, I would like to name 57 other people as associate members of "Andy's Gang." These are the rest of the Sophomore committee. A large part of the success of the program is due to their cheerfulness and attention to the new idea of Freshman indoctrination. I'm sure that the freshman class will join me in thanking the 60 committee members for the indoctrination of a new, improved, and successful indoctrination program.

Keeping Up With The Draft

BY DR. M.J. MICHELSON

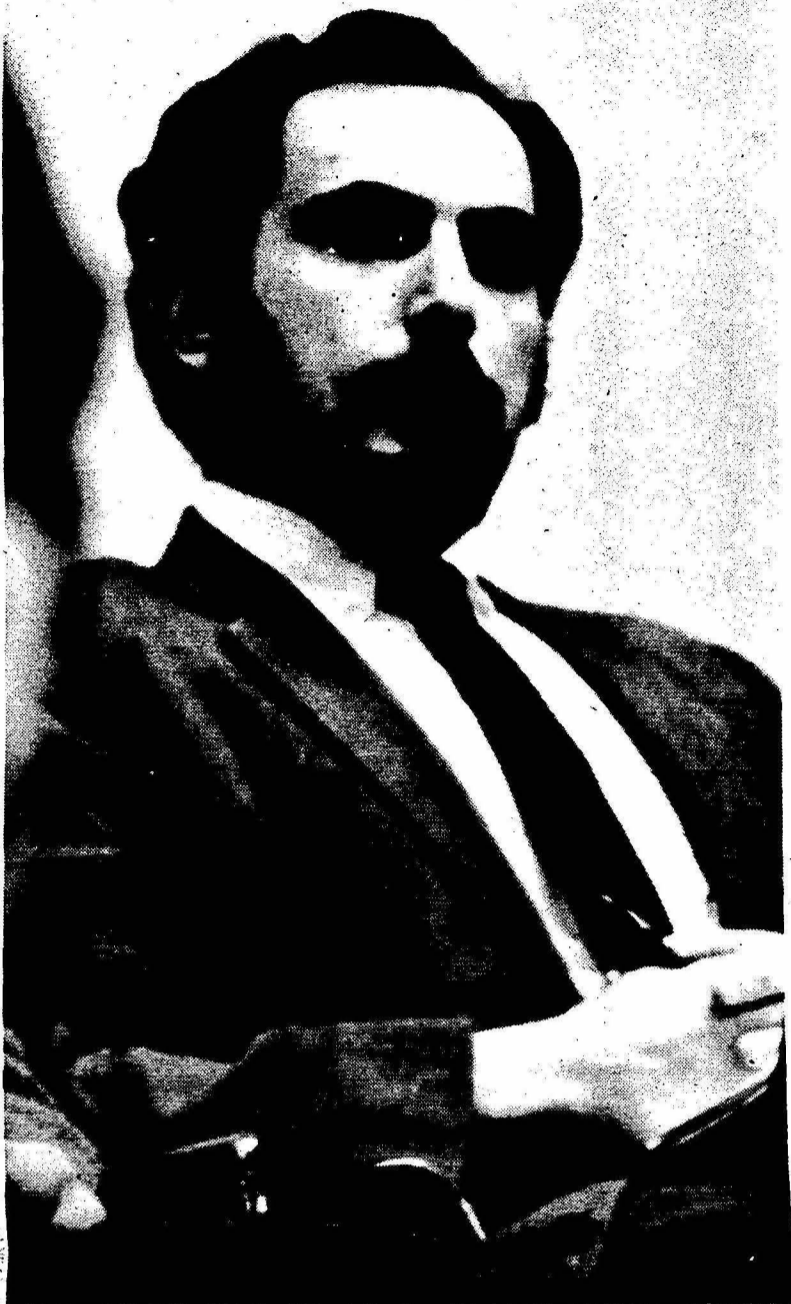
The draft occasionally makes front page news. Everyone heard when Washington announced this year's draft calls were not likely to take any men with lottery numbers beyond 195. But it is still difficult for registrants to find out about the regulations by which the Selective Service System classifies draftees and "delivers" them - as they like to put it - to the Army. In fact, Local Board secretaries seem more overburdened with paperwork than ever and have no time to go over details with individual registrants or worried parents who call up or come in with a question. So we are glad to give the government an assist in publicizing, by means of a brief summary, recent changes in Selective Service regulations and practices.

Deferments - The main change is that new deferments based on fatherhood are not being given. "New" means claims filed after April 22, 1970. Still unchanged are student deferments (II S and II A vocational or apprentice), deferments based on extreme hardship to dependents (III A), mental, physical or "moral" disqualifications (I Y and IV F) and the exemption for ministers and prospective ministers (IV D).

Physical Examination - Local Boards are under instructions not to order pre-induction physicals for men with lottery numbers over 215. However, if you want to find out whether you are physically acceptable, you can request an examination through your Local Board. They are supposed to arrange this within 60 days unless it would interfere with their main business.

Induction Without Previous Physical Examination - Local Boards can now order IA registrants for induction even though they have not been found physically acceptable. This applies to men whose lottery number has been reached and who failed to show up when ordered for a physical. These registrants get a complete physical at the time they appear for induction, and, of course, could be found mentally, physically or morally unfit at that time.

Conscientious Objectors - Registrants classified as conscientious objectors (IAO if willing to serve in the armed forces as a non-combatant, IO if not willing) are not deferred or exempt. If their lottery number



is reached, they are called for 2 years of service.

The change in CO regulations are important, but not as sweeping as recent publicity suggests. There are two points to emphasize: (1) Local Boards must give full consideration (including right of appeal) to any CO claim that is not frivolous in character, no matter at what point in time the claim is made and (2) Local Boards are now expressly instructed to recognize conscientious objection based solely on moral or ethical beliefs; the beliefs don't have to be religious in the traditional sense and the

registrant does not have to believe in Cgd.

Prospects - Way back in November, 1969, President Nixon persuaded backers of draft reform in Congress to settle for a single change, the lottery and a promise from Senator John C. Stennis of Mississippi: that the Armed Service Committee, of which Stennis is Chairman, would open comprehensive hearings on draft reform by February 15, 1970. Those hearings have not yet begun.

The Nixon Administration has introduced a bill (HR 17314) that includes 2 important proposed changes. Undergraduate student deferments (IIS) for students starting college after April 22, 1970 would be made subject to the President's discretion.

That's one. The other is that

opportunity to "test out" of

CONTINUED ON 8

CONTINUED ON 8

Wisconsin School Revolutionizes Curriculum

Curricular changes, designed to give the St. Norbert College student much greater freedom in selecting courses and his major, will take effect here this fall.

Each student will have the option of personalizing his major either within a division (humanities and fine arts, natural sciences, and social sciences) or by combining courses from all divisions.

Most students, however, are expected to select their major along conventional disciplinary lines, although they do have the option of choosing a broad interdisciplinary major such as social science, or even of being a "nonmajor" and receive their degree in general studies.

Grades will consist of A, B and C only, with these grades retaining their traditional meaning. Students whose work is judged to be poor (D) or failing (F) will receive no grade on their transcript.

The system of 120 credits for graduation will be abolished in favor of 32 courses, or four each semester. Eight of these must be selected from divisions outside the student's major division.

A student will have the

MOVIE REVIEW

Getting Straight

BY MRS. JACKSON TURNER

Right on! Oh Wow! What a trip! Golly Gosh! Getting Straight is really sumthin else. Everybody running and screaming and jumping and singing. Gosh.

The story centers around an ex-revolutionary student (Elliot Gould) who is caught in the middle of Riots on the Campus of Abbie Hoffman U. (formerly New Paltz) while trying to get his masters in hopping into the rack with dollies. Elliot is very good in his field. Every time El gets tense, he hops into the rack with whatever chippie is in the vicinity. Just like real life.

Elliot's number one is Candice Bergen who turns in a great performance when she is not talking. Candice plays a girl who is torn between the suburban life and the Oh Wow existence of her revolutionary friends. I don't want to be too harsh on Candice, but it gets a little tense when her father Edgar has to move her mouth for her.

In Getting Straight, the Pigs are in abundance and they beat and punch and kick and club all the kids who in turn, scream and yell and curse and hit. Everyone is running around except the director who has fallen asleep. Reminds me of the crucial scenes in Beach Blanket Bikini Boxcar.

The picture ends with everybody together as Candy and Elliot ride into the sunset in their brand new Rolls-Royces, which we bought them by seeing this bad picture.

Vikings Bolster Coaching Corps

BY KEVIN DONNELLY

The football season is in full swing as the Vikings prepare for their home-opener against Plattsburg State, September 26. Twenty-six members return from last year's squad, one of the most successful in Viking history.

The addition of five more coaches to Viking head-coach Ron Levine's staff makes the upcoming season a promising one. The new coaches all have had experience in handling college football players, and will be helpful in rebuilding a team which lost 14 seniors due to graduation.

The new coaches are Tom Levine, who will handle defensive chores. Tom came to the Vikings from Penn State where he assisted Joe Paterno. Rich Brandenburg, who played and coached for William Penn, will handle the defensive backs along with Levine. Mike Mule, who played for Cortland State,

has been given charge of defensive ends. Mike Towers, who played four years with the Vikings, will be in charge of the offensive line. Bill Dourdis, who also played four years with the Vikings, is handling the offensive backs.

Returning from last year's coaching staff is Jim Conroy, who will take charge of the offensive ends, and John Sicone, who will handle the defensive line. John has been with the Vikings for their entire existence.

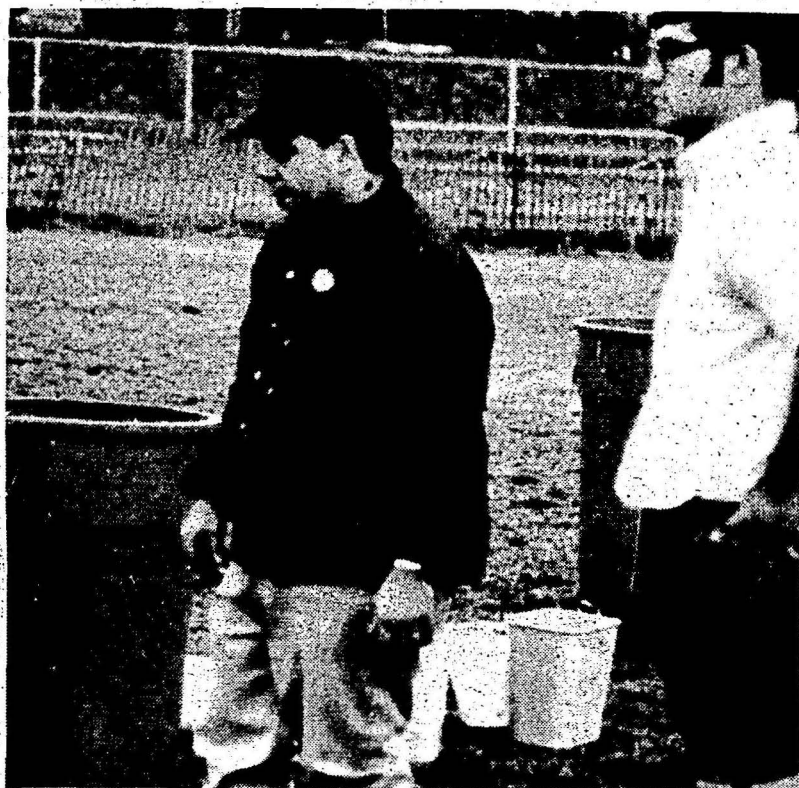
The new additions to Ron Levine's coaching staff make it the largest in Viking history. Greater emphasis can be put on individual training, which was lacking in past years.

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



FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Coach - Ron Levine		
Sat. Sept. 26	Plattsburg	H 3:30
Fri. Oct. 2	Providence	A 7:30
Sat. Oct. 10	Assumption	A 2:00
Fri. Oct. 16	Iona	A 7:45
Sat. Oct. 24	Catholic U.	H 3:00
Sat. Oct. 31	Albany St.	H 3:00
Sat. Nov. 7	Pace	A 2:00
Sat. Nov. 14	Fairleigh-Dickinson	H 2:00



SOCCKER

Coach - Howard Goldman

Wed. Sept. 23	Sacred Heart	A 3:30
Sat. Sept. 26	Manhattan	H 1:00
Tues. Sept. 29	West Conn. St.	H 3:30
Sat. Oct. 3	Bloomfield	H 2:00
Wed. Oct. 7	H. H. Lehman	H 3:00
Sat. Oct. 10	Fairfield	H 2:00
Wed. Oct. 14	NY Maritime	A 3:00
Sat. Oct. 17	Southampton	H 2:00
Wed. Oct. 21	Nyack	A 3:30
Sat. Oct. 24	Newark St.	H 11:00
Wed. Oct. 28	Oneonta	A 3:30
Sat. Oct. 31	Kings	H 11:00
Tues. Nov. 3	Hunter	H 3:00
Sat. Nov. 7	Dowling	A 2:00



Booters Open vs. Sacred Heart

BY DUFF

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

The squad has nine returning letterman from last year's 4-7-1 squad. Included among them are high scorers, Junior Pete Walaszek and Sophomore Tom Rabbitt, the two outstanding wingmen from 1969. Jim Heilmann, Bob Bergin and John Murphy, also starters from last year's squad will be back in their positions to solidify the defense.

The defense even shapes up further with Peter Lasher at a fullback position. Pete is an experienced booter and has

looked very impressive in practice. Gary Westfall in another new face who has impressed Doc Goldman. Jim Ray, a freshman halfback, showed much promise in the first scrimmage and will be hard to keep off the starting team.

Among others battling for starting berths will be Frank DeMarzo, Frank Gerbes, Mike Andrew, Jim Snyder, Ray Asaph and a group of enthusiastic freshman.

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

WISCONSIN from 7

most courses. Passing the test, given whenever he thinks he can handle it, he will receive recognition for the course and go on to independent study. If he fails it, he will simply continue in the course.

New divisional and interdivisional majors will be developed by the faculty to reflect contemporary issues and student concerns.

Students who are involved in off-campus work-study projects

will receive course recognition for them.

Two days will be set aside each semester for a campus-wide examination of a contemporary issue, patterned after the college's highly successful Vietnam Moratorium Day approach last October.

On that occasion, all sides and shades of opinion were given an opportunity to be heard in whatever method they choose. Great care was taken not to overload the program in any direction.

The faculty rejected only one of the proposals submitted by Dr. Robert E. Christian, the institution's first lay president.

Dr. Christian had told the faculty in his challenge to them that "the survey courses have not outlived their usefulness, they simply have not proved their usefulness." The faculty felt, however, that such courses have a legitimate place in higher education.

DRAFT from 7

draft calls would be made on a national basis by lottery sequence numbers so that all Local Boards would be calling up the same lottery number at the same time. If the Nixon bill passes in its present form, the President would exercise his discretionary authority and terminate college II-S deferments retroactively. Students entering college after April 22, 1970 would then lose their II-S if they had already received one. No new II-S's would be allowed but the Congress might not approve the

bill as submitted. Entering college students who decide they can best serve mankind by trying to finish their college education should go ahead and request their II-S. Congress won't get around to draft legislation until Spring and might allow students already enrolled no matter when they entered to finish 4 years. Since the present law will have to act before then if the draft is to be continued in some form.

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