

THE CIRCLE



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Policy Board Accepts; All Budgets Trimmed

By Tom Page

Presently, the Financial Board of the Student Government has drawn its meetings to a close. It is now time for the Policy Board to review the budget recommendations and pass judgement. This talk was begun on Thursday, October 4 in the Fireside Lounge of the Campus Center.

The Financial Board had drawn up sheets of information for the Policy Board members which contained the budget requests of the various organizations in one column, and in another column, was the budget recommendation of the Financial Board. To some members of the Policy Board, this was insufficient information.

In their eyes, this information was too little on which to base their judgement. Mark Fitzgibbon, chairman of the Student Academic Committee, and therefore a member of the Policy Board, was one of these. He stated that because of this he would be unable to fairly review the budget recommendation. Although there were motions made to adjourn, the Policy Board meeting continued.

The first budget to be reviewed was that of the Black Student Union. The Policy Board accepted the recommendation of \$1,420. Although this was considerably less than the \$8,000 which was requested, it is an increase from last year's budget of \$1,250.

Next on the agenda was the budget of the Commuter Union. The recommendation of the Financial Board for \$1,282.50 was not only a cut of the Commuter's request for \$2,500 but also \$500 less than last year's budget. Ed Kissling stated that the reasoning behind this was that the Commuter Union was taking on more financial responsibility than the Student Government could afford. However, the commuters present stated that it would take at least \$1,000 just to keep commuters in touch with each other. This would leave them with \$282 with which to organize activities. Ed Kissling then stated that it was hoped that the Commuter could work with the C.U.B. The Policy Board then



Policy Board wraps up budget sessions

took its vote on the budget and it was accepted 6 to 5 with Jim Elliot casting the decisive vote. The Financial Board's recommendation for the Intramural Program was for \$900. The director of the Intramural Program this year is John Tkach who has organized an extensive

list of activities that Marist has never seen before. He explained to the Policy Board that if the budget could not cover the expenses, activities would have to be cut. Members of the Policy Board questioned the extent of

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Free University: Perspective

By Mitchell Williams

Free University has begun the operation of its program for the second consecutive academic year; classes began Monday, October 8. What is the Free University, what are its aims and goals?

Free University directs its thrust towards stimulating the interest of students and getting them actively involved in educational opportunities at Marist and the Poughkeepsie area; operating on a firm belief that personal commitment is necessary to achieve a truly "free" academic experience. Free University, therefore, undertakes the task of offering learning experiences which aren't offered here at Marist.

Another vital concept of the Free University is that educational opportunity of a free nature, should not be confined to a limited area. On the contrary, all who care to render positive and workable thought to the Free University should join it or participate in it.

Exploring the availability of talent and skills allows the Free

University to be flexible in its scheduling of classes. Flexibility allows its participants to innovatively and creatively expand upon their educational experience. Accessibility to many types of expression in the academic sense also allows the Free University to choose courses which are favored by pre-registration statistics.

Students are therefore allowed to structure courses and then share the course with others freely. Therefore, true personal commitment is a pre-requisite for positive involvement with the program.

Free University will offer a workshop program this semester along with a curriculum offering program. The workshops will deal with various subjects and will allow for the free flow of academic involvement. These workshops will be as successful as the participants make them. The curriculum offering program will deal with subjects which contain vital importance to academic endeavor. The program will seek to bring about necessary and positive change in the area of courses offered here

and the Poughkeepsie area. Classes to be held are as follows: The Intramural Sexual Experience, Introduction to Basic Sign Language, Black Expression, Basic Techniques of Writing a Term Paper, Horticulture and Photographic Silkscreening.

Workshops being held are Judo and Self-Defense, Sports Basics, Candlemaking, Guitar, Oriental Cuisine, Chess Instruction, Fundamentals of Glass Blowing, Women's Conditioning, Communications and People, and a Birth Control Lecture.

According to Arthur Ulatsky, coordinator of the program, "We feel that this semester's offerings will prove to be a most challenging and rewarding experience for those who are willing to become involved. At the same time, we will always be open to suggestions for new ideas. Hopefully, the result of such feedback will aid us in creating an experience that will be suitable to the needs of both Marist students and Poughkeepsie community."

Education Department Announces Programs

SPECIAL EDUCATION PROGRAM

Applications are now being accepted for admission into the Teacher Education Programs in Special Education for the Spring semester 1974.

The Special Education Program was begun this year under an agreement between Mount St. Mary College in Newburgh and Marist College. Marist College students admitted to the program will take twenty-one credits in education and psychology on the Marist campus. In the second semester of their junior year, these students will enroll at Mount St. Mary pursuing a course sequence in either Mental Retardation or Learning Disabilities. In the first semester of their senior year, the special education students will enroll again at Mount St. Mary for their student teaching experience. They will return to Marist for their final semester. Upon successful completion of their course work, these students will be certified in elementary and special education. A group of fifteen students now enrolled in the program will go to Mt. St. Mary this spring.

Students will be admitted to this program on the basis of subject major and cumulative index of 2.5, appropriate letters of reference from faculty members of Marist, and an interview by the Teacher Education Advisory

Council. If accepted, they will take their first courses in the program next semester and will spend some time in observation and visitation of special education programs.

Sophomores who are interested in applying for this Special Education Program should pick up applications and the list of course requirements at the Teacher Education Office, Room 9, Donnelly Building. The office is open from 9:00 to 5:00 daily. The deadline for filing applications is October 22. Interviews will begin shortly thereafter.

SECONDARY EDUCATION PROGRAM

The Secondary Education Program is open to juniors who plan to teach English, social studies, mathematics, science, or foreign languages at the junior or senior high school levels. Admission to this program requires the same cumulative and subject major index of 2.5, three letters of reference, and an interview by the Teacher Education Advisory Council. Sophomores who are planning to go abroad for their third year should apply now.

Applications for the secondary education program are also available at the Teacher Education Office during the hours mentioned above. The deadline for filing applications is October 22.

Important Announcement

Attention! All Students! All National Direct Student Loans (NDSL) and Equal Opportunity Grants (EOG) are now available to be signed for at the Business Office. ALL CHECKS MUST BE CLAIMED BY 10-19-73 or else they are voided.



The three coordinators of Gregory House's Free University Program, from left to right, Matt Rogers, Artie Vlatsky, and Joan Marie Gruner.

Black Students React To Marist Attitudes

By Mitchell Williams
&
Deborah Turner

Canvassing the black students of Marist College brought to surface attitudes of these students toward Marist College. They told what it was like to be black on the Marist College campus.

The black students feel powerless to influence any type of policy on Marist College campus. Power in the way of innovating a curriculum related toward their interest, such as more black studies and using it as a major instead of an elective. The one course relative to black studies is "Black America" and is taught by Mr. Coleman who commutes from New York City. Most of the black students have enrolled in the course, but it stands alone in comparison to Vassar College's black studies program. The Black America course is only a "needle in a haystack."

The new black students which enter Marist every semester seem to be younger and younger. Their concept of campus life seems to be socializing but soon learn from the jolt of mid-term grades that there is much more to Marist than socializing. At one time, the new freshmen were older, they had been out in the street for a while. So that when they didn't like the things they saw happening at Marist or when they didn't receive what was promised to them, i.e. financial aid, books, etc., they raised a ruckus. They made demands on the faculty or whoever was

responsible. So now the trend in recruiting has gone to the younger people getting out of high school. People whose minds were made up of getting a formal education away from home. In other words, not too experienced in dealing with rights.

There were promises made, but never quite fulfilled. For instance, a commuter informed me of her problem when first entering Marist College. "I came to Marist on a Model Cities scholarship. The first year I was promised full tuition, plus transportation money for gasoline which was 9 cents a mile, lunch expense at \$5 per week. The only thing I received for my first two semesters was \$95 each semester, accounted toward my gasoline expenditure. I was told, there wasn't any money left. The next year I had to contribute \$500 which I was aware of. After two weeks in school, I finally contacted the Model Cities Agency and asked why I hadn't received funds for books. They told me there wasn't any money for books in the budget. I had to get my own books. No notice of any kind was ever sent to my house, so I borrowed money from relatives. This is why I became so skeptical of anything Marist had to offer. There's no communication or vivid instructions on what is to be done and many promises are renegeed on."

The agreement of full tuition during one's freshman year is a farce. The student is accepted into the King or HEOP program and before the year ends, a notice

from the Business Office is received that there is an unpaid balance of his or her tuition. Now the black student must come up with the money or get in contact with the King or HEOP representatives to find out what they intend to do or what was the holdup. When the student goes to the Business Office himself to see Mr. Campilli or Mr. LaRose, they are usually blocked by Mrs. Strickland, the Business Office's interrogation committee.

"Before I came to Marist College, the counselor informed me that Marist had more to offer in its curriculum than most colleges. After enrolling, I found out it wasn't true," says a student from Greenhaven.

In the past, black students would confide or confront HEOP with any problems they had been experiencing in hopes they would remedy the situation. When nothing happened, the students investigated on their own and found out who managed what department. Upon seeking out the individuals, the students still encountered frustrations and hassels. "I have encountered hostilities when it came to responsibilities after confronting some individuals about their inability to handle my problem," says one of the black students. "A new tactic is being implemented, cut-off of the financial aid, which has been a hassel for all of us black students," says another student. An older black student of Marist said, "There seems to be a kind of invisibility that Marist College assumes. They have a way of ignoring students. In their



dealing with unpleasanties, they ignore you instead of meeting situations headon."

Another problem which the black students feel is a very valid one in seeing most of the white students getting work-study jobs. The majority of blacks come from poor or low-income families where a car would be a luxury. There is not enough jobs created on campus for them and most find it difficult trying to get money to get back home on certain weekends or holidays.

Several black students were asked if they would consider attending another college if they had access to money. The response was a definite yes. Those students who were juniors or seniors were asked why they

still remained here if they were discontented. The answer was "I have already established myself here in the way of needing financial aid and a major study. I don't feel like going through the process of re-establishing myself elsewhere and lose credits by transferring. At least here I know who and where I'm going to get a hassel, sometimes it may be from the same ones, but you can be sure the hassel is lying somewhere else for you."

Through these dealings, black students have built up defenses. After a while, these defenses begin to erupt. In unison they say, "We are dealing with a black perspective but after graduation, we have to deal with a white world!"

"Ten Years After The March"

By Richi Green, BSU

The annals of history will probably depict the era of the sixties as the decade in which the Black people of America became a viable active force in the society. Beginning with the primer activities of the fifties, civil rights evolved from the traditional passive request to the active demands. This decade also changed the concepts of civil rights. Historically the quest for those "inalienable rights," was a slow bitter process of deception and degradation. However, once the Black leadership gave the masses of Black people a definitive program to follow, they suddenly became conscious of their potential "power." In the past, Blacks relied on ambiguous civil rights laws and amendments. The pyrrhic victories of the members of the vanguard such as the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Malcolm X, H. Rap Brown and numerable others laid the foundation for Black people's future success in America.

The discovery of this new concept of "Black Power" rests on four basic principles: 1) Black people realized that they must have the substantial share in the formulation of policies affecting their welfare; 2) They should be the sole determinants of their destiny; 3) They should be given an equal share in the prosperity of the nation; 4) The barriers that had been erected to hamper their social progress should be destroyed and opportunities made available. These basic principles or demands sought solutions for most of the major problems that Blacks faced. Traditionally the nature of the demands were similar; however, the basic difference was the new emphasis placed on these demands. The struggle would drastically switch from the sporadic rhetoric, and demonstrations to mass solidified action.

In analyzing the basic prin-

... ciples of Black Power, theoreticians attempted to blueprint the plan of ultimate liberation and to place a primary emphasis on education. Traditionally white America had limited the opportunities available to Blacks in order to continue the philosophy of "divide and conquer." The supposed "talented tenth" were the only ones to enter the white learning institutions. This popular theory permeated the society for many years. Blacks were further removed from the educational structures by the doubts placed in their minds; these doubts promulgated by the myths of their intellectual deficiencies. For four hundred years, Blacks were told that they were psychologically as well as physically different. This "damning" of the race slowly

was eliminated by either traumatic agony or by positive proof.

In the following series of articles, working from the above premise, Black students of this college will attempt to clarify the new "myths" that have evolved over the past ten years regarding Blacks in the sphere of education. Focusing on the college experience, Marist College will provide the setting for analyzing these pertinent areas. The above summary should serve as the basis for this analysis. Hopefully the results will be a fruitful contribution to both races enabling critical attention as well as criticism where needed. The future of our educational experience lies in the ability to side step our previous errors, implementing necessary changes whenever it is deemed necessary.

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Davis' Fifth Play "Metanoia"

By Paul Darragh

Bill C. Davis, a senior English major, has written another play. It will be presented by Gerry Cox's Theatre class. This will be his fifth piece to be performed by the people of Marist College. Everyman Revisited in the chapel; Dominus, Demon, Dogs, and Dad in Room 246, Donnelly;...but not just everyman; at Vassar Institute; and Celebrating the First Few Months at Vassar Institute and Academy theatre in New Paltz. His most recent work, *Metanoia*, will be performed in the Marist Theatre on November 1, 2, 3 at 8:30 and November 4th at 2:30.

Walter Borawski, in his review of *Celebrating the First Few Months* said, "Davis is an extremely poetic young man, and his work at this point in his career is stamped with the occasionally brutal naivete of early Eugene O'Neill."

Metanoia is a word which means a rebirth, a reordering of priorities. (It is what St. Francis experienced after his return from the Crusades.) Larry, one of the

six characters in the play, says "...while you are making an appearance on earth, something can happen which will convince you, that you are the magician. You are the strange, phenomenal combination of magic and magician." He is speaking to Ray, a young man who invests very strongly in Larry's wisdom. Ray, through Larry's direction, visits a tavern in which an embittered woman, Rita, is employed. During her lunch hour, Ray tries to reach her, to touch some remnant area of tenderness. He is never really sure why he is doing this, but he trusts Larry's moral sensibilities enough to make an act of faith in his friend. During these encounters with Rita he becomes endeared by her 12 year old daughter, Tillie, who, in turn, is desired by her father, William. Needless to say, tensions arise from all ends.

The play will be directed by Kevin Keenan. The parts are played by Donna Corrado, Bill Dunlevy, John Lyons, Bill C. Davis, Debbie Nykiel and Sue McIn-crow.



Playwright Bill Davis

SUC Constructive For All Students

By Jeanne Caligiuri

IBM has arrived incognito at Marist College but constructively for all. Syracuse University Center is not only a service for IBM employees but also qualified students at Marist College. Mr. Fred Pettengill, who is in charge of this Poughkeepsie-Kingston resident Center at Marist College, provided the information about the Syracuse University Center.

It seems that IBM has been flying professors from Syracuse University down to Poughkeepsie to educate their employees to obtain their masters and doctorates. In previous years since 1953, classes were held at the Boardman Road Complex. There was also a center constructed on the Vassar College campus during the years of 1971-1972.

IBM was in need of facilities and so approached Marist College with their problem. Marist College agreed to grant these facilities to IBM to which Mr. Pettengill seemed pleased with these facilities and very enthused with the anticipation of the year.

Classes are held five days a week from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and are open to qualified students who are seeking higher education in the fields of engineering and the science.

Mr. Pettengill is quoted to have said, "We would never want to come down here and be competitive." This is only a slight indication of how appreciative Mr. Pettengill is to be using the facilities at Marist College. He also expressed great optimism in working in conjunction with Marist College co-operatively.

Federal Civil Redress Against State Violations

By Curtis White

The reason for the prohibition against illegal search and seizure is that it is the only effective deterrent to police misconduct. *Linkletter v. Walker*, 381 U.S. 618, 629-635. By this is meant that in such a procedure, innocence or guilt is never the question but, rather whether the police action was legal in executing the search and seizure.

Today, and since June 1, 1961, the Fourth Amendment prohibition against illegal search and seizure has been enforced in the states by reason of the Due Process Clause of the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States. *Mapp v. Ohio*, 367 U.S. 643. The rules of this decision dictates release from detention of any citizen if the search and seizure, no matter what it discovered, was not reasonable under the various rules establishing probable cause. *Ker v. California* 374 U.S. 23.

Many citizens are so released: *Katz v. United States*, 389 U.S. 347; *Henry v. United States*, 361 U.S. 18; *Wong Sun v. United States*, 371 U.S. 471; *Johnson v. United States*, 333 U.S. 10; *Ker v. California*, 374 U.S. 24; *Mapp v. Ohio*, 367 U.S. 643 and a host of others. In these instances the Supreme Court observed that such lawless police action are not petty indignities but outrages. *Terry v. Ohio*, 392 U.S. 1.

Therefore, for such outrage a citizen has the legal right to sue any police or policeman for personal damages in the federal district court. Title 42 U.S.C., Section 1983, which reads as follows: "Every person who, under color of any statute, ordinance, regulation, custom, or usage, of any state or territory subjects, or causes to be subjected, any citizen of the United States or other person within the jurisdiction thereof to the deprivation of any rights, privileges, or immunities secured by the Constitution and laws, shall be liable to the party injured in an action at law, suit in equity, or other proper proceeding for redress."

In order for a citizen to commence federal action two requisites are required. (1) a federal question, (2) jurisdiction to federal court.

A federal question means that

one of the several Amendments of the federal Constitution must be violated in relation to the individual. (i.e. such as is presented here under the 4th-14th Amendments, U.S. Const.)

Jurisdiction means that a written statute must read that the right to sue in the federal courts exist for the violation presented.

In a Fourth Amendment question federal jurisdiction to sue must be asserted under 42 U.S.C., Section 1983, which is set out above, and also added are 28 U.S.C., Section 1334, 28 U.S.C., Section 1331. They provide, in material part: "The district courts shall have original jurisdiction of any civil action authorized by law to be commenced by any person:

"To redress the deprivation, under color of any state law statute, ordinance, regulation, custom or usage, of any right, privilege or immunity secured by the Constitution of the United States or by any act of Congress providing the equal rights of citizen or all persons within the jurisdiction of the United States."

A complaint against city police officer for allegedly unreasonable search and seizure, or for deprivation or other Constitutional rights, is sufficient to state a cause of action under federal statute. Because such police action, must be performed under color of state statute (state arrest statute) within the meaning of federal statute making every person who, under color of any state statute, ordinance, regulation, etc., deprives any United States citizen of his Constitutional rights liable to the party injured. See Section 140.10, Criminal Procedure Law, New York State. Title 42 U.S.C., Section 1983 - 4th-14th Amendments, U.S. Const. *Monroe v. Pape*, 365 U.S. 167.

The reason why the police officers must alone be named as defendants are because Municipal Corporations are not within ambit of statute making every "person" who under color of any state statute, ordinance, regulation, etc., deprives any United States citizen of any Constitutional right liable to the party injured. 42 U.S.C., Section 1983.

If the complaint alleges the required requisites, it is unnecessary to pursue any state

remedy. The basic requisites are the facts that the police officers invaded a citizen "person, houses, papers and effects" without warrant in law. The facts surrounding the incident must be clearly set forth. Also, that the police acted "under color of the statute, ordinances, regulations, customs and usages," of New York and of the particular city, town or village where the search or seizure occurred.

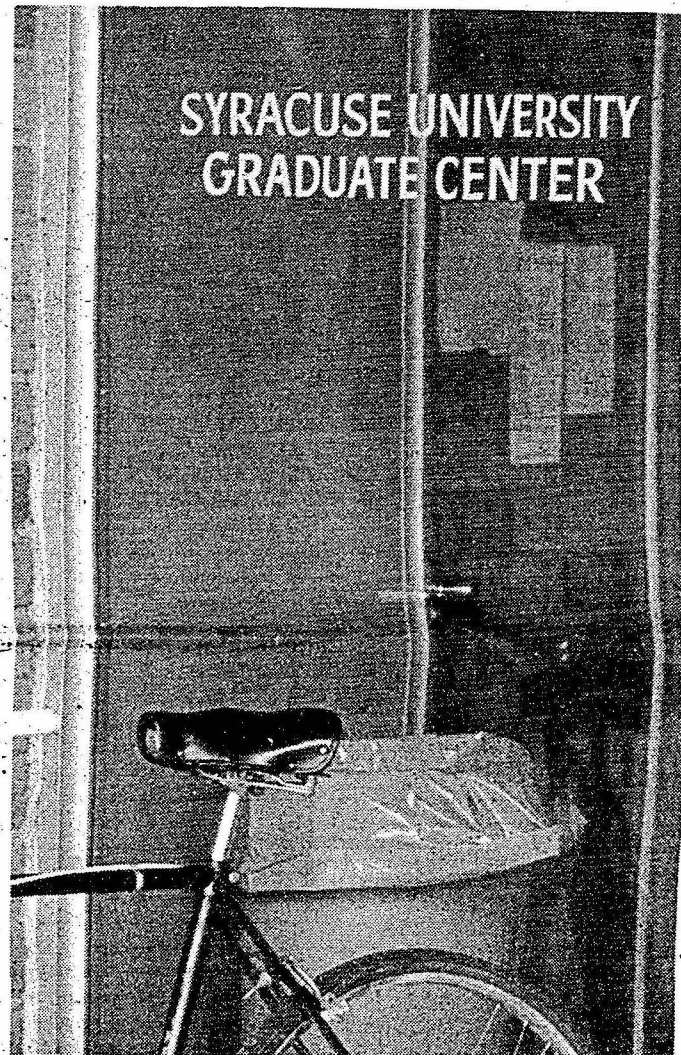
Section 1983 of Title 42, formerly Section 1979 has a long history beginning April 20, 1871. However, in chief, it means whereby Congress exercised the power vested in it by Section (5) of the Fourteenth Amendment to enforce the provisions of that Amendment's "Due Process Clause" and "Equal Protection Clause of the law." Senator Edmonds, Chairman of the Senate Committee on the Judiciary, said concerning this section:

"The first section is one that I believe nobody objects to, as defining the rights secured by the Constitution of the United States when they are assailed by state law or under color of any state law, and it is merely carrying out the principles of the civil rights bill, which has since become part of the Constitution," viz., the Fourteenth Amendment.

Its purpose is plain from the title of the legislation, "an act to enforce the provisions of the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States, and for other purposes." Allegation of facts constituting a deprivation under color of state authority of a right guaranteed by the Fourteenth Amendment satisfies to that extent the requirement of the section. *Douglas v. Jeannette* 319 U.S. 157, 161-162, 63S.Ct. 877, 880, 87 L.Ed. 1324. Here, a petitioner would be on solid ground. For the guarantee against unreasonable searches and seizures contained in the Fourth Amendment has been made applicable to the state by reason of the Due Process Clause of the Fourteenth Amendment. *Mapp v. Ohio* 367 U.S. 643.

There can be no doubt at least since *Ex Parte Virginia*, 100 U.S. 339, 346-347, 25 L.Ed. 676, that Congress has power to enforce

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The new Syracuse University Center at Marist.

Shout It Softly

By Father Leo Gallant

Things I wouldn't have known if I hadn't read the Long Island Newsday last week: The Seventh Day Adventists, who don't smoke or drink, rarely consume meat, spicy foods, coffee, and tea, are much below the national cancer rate...

During the depression, supermarket shoppers pushed their carts past 800 items. Today it is 14,000; part of the supermarket strategy is designed to take a larger part of the people's budget...Comedian Stu Gilliam attacked a maitre d' with an ax because he couldn't get a table right away...Another name for Watergate is "Rosemary's Baby"...The campesinos in California have to use a cortita, a short 16 inch hoe, causing them to be bent over almost ninety degrees. It is only in California that the growers have not replaced the cortita with the long-handled hoe. It is a serious health hazard causing permanent disabling back problems due to this primitive and barbaric tool which was developed when of human health and dignity were of

little consideration.

This last item reminds me of my cowardly silence and inaction concerning a very real social injustice. I haven't backed the lettuce boycott as I did the grape boycott eating the delicious fruit of the vine only once in four years.

I started a letter to the Circle last year, but never finished it. I know there are a few students quietly boycotting lettuce in the cafeteria and they put me to shame. Their small numbers won't have much of an effect. I'd like to shout it softly now: there must be student and faculty leaders who can enlighten us all by checking with SAGA to see if we are using non-union lettuce, thus crushing Chavez and the U.F.W. and their struggle for justice and survival. If so, we should send a petition through every floor and plan a complete boycott.

In our struggle for social justice we cannot choose only causes that appeal to us or demand little of us. If one brother is exploited, then we are all exploited. I'd like to see some shouting here, and not too softly.



CIRCLE

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Editorials

Race Problems

...The following Editorial, which appeared in an issue of the CIRCLE last year, is certainly something that we hope will bring about some positive discussion on the part of both white and black students.

One of the most salient, yet most ignored problems here at Marist College is the problem of race. The rift between blacks and whites is a rift that faculty students, and administration would do well to consider. Communication between the races has been poor, to say the least. Some may argue that fruitful communications are impossible either because of some deep cultural disjunction, or because of some factor particular to Marist College. Certainly, the sequestration of the races, with blacks in Benoit and whites in all the other dorms poses an unmistakable barrier to dialogue.

There can be no doubt that there is a reason for that barrier, a reason that perhaps Marist's black students could make clear to whites. Whites and blacks alike should, at least for the moment, drop all notions of culpability and engage in a frank exchange with one another. Stop mincing words! Tackle, if you can, the delicate questions of race relations on the Marist campus, the questions of financial aid, of residence policies, of poor versus middle class. If, in fact, blacks and whites want to talk to each other, why don't we consider the forum established and the avenue of discussion open?

The Reynard

The plight of the yearbook still continues to be the talk of seniors, underclassmen, and the Reynard staff. There is talk of producing a yearbook from an estimated \$2,000 Student Government allocation. This is a blatant case of daydreaming on the part of the yearbook editor, Gary Traube. Flying in the face of three straight years of fiscal failure, Mr. Traube proposes to do with \$2,000 what previous staffs could not do with \$7,000 or more. Ignoring the piles of cartons of books serving as office furniture at his headquarters, he plans to sell five hundred copies while the trend of sales has been going steadily downward. Mr. Traube can be forgiven for overlooking these facts, this being only his second year at Marist, but he should not be allowed to trip down the same path that has snared other equally out of touch editors before him. The times have changed, yearbooks cheerleading and crewcuts are passe. It is now time for Marist to live in the present.

And for the present? The Circle feels that the capital involved in the present yearbook should be generated more towards the publication of literary and photographic creativity. Combined, the effect could be a super general magazine which would better mirror a year at Marist than any yearbook could.

The concept of a yearbook is a college dinosaur that is not only incompatible with the changing college environment, but is a concept which we can no longer afford. It is easy to say that the Business Office will bear the \$5,000 deficit of last year and the unknown deficit of this year. Easy until one realizes that we the students are the ones paying these sums. Among many other wasteful or inefficient programs here at Marist the yearbook losses just could have had something to do with the tuition increase of this year.

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

Letters To The Editor

Allocations In Retrospect

To the Editors:

Student government allocations are passed and behind us now. The time for setting in motion our plans and goals for the on-going school year is now before us. Again as usual our budget has been reduced by x amount of dollars, but this year, more than the previous, we, the Black Student Union feel a sense of victory, bug in a "war" there shall be many battles before the final victory is won. Looking back, if you can or will, you may recall the magic mixer, for those who can't it was the first event of many sponsored by the Marist Black Student Union. To be quite frank, the dance was a tremendous success. So, in retrospect, we, the black students of Marist College present to you the entire student as well as faculty community, The Magic Mixer Part Two. This is an event which must be shared and will be enjoyed by all who choose to partake. We are all, Black, White, Chinese, Puerto Rican, Indian and what have you, the make up of the college community. To enjoy fully the college experience we must first enjoy the experience of each other. To begin the rhetoric of racial equality, prejudices and matters of that nature would be a waste of my time in writing as well as yours in reading. To cry out and say you hate me because I am Black or that I hate you because you are white would only complicate matters, to accept life as it comes would, in my estimation, be real. Every man, in my belief, must have a certain amount of hatred, but to hate life itself, no I give man more credit than that. To truly enjoy this learning experience we have before us, we must take to the task of understanding each other as well as

ourselves. Put behind you the prejudices of social bias which lie around us. come join with us for a night of entertainment, a night of unique partying, to those who venture into our mixing of magic I again say-peace, to all who stray I offer in retrospect-pity and understanding. Together forming an encompass, we stand as men a part we share the weight of a world into which we all struggle to bring a meaning.

PEACE, BRO. EARNEST A. ROYAL

Sculpture Contrary To Spirit

To the Editor:

In answer to your question concluding the article on Mrs. Fisher's sculpture, I feel compelled to answer with a "NO", these sculptures do not represent the true campus spirit. Unfortunately.

This type of sculpture demands that we forget our smug little certainties. We have to leave our eight grade art appreciation classes; we must forget historical priorities and indexes; and we must leave behind the security of all the things that we know. Here we have to take the artist's dare to see these things in new ways, to remove our cultural filters; and to attempt a dialogue not limited to our terms only. For those who have tried know the difficulty of taking a risk and becoming vulnerable. This type of art is a representation of life style. It is something you live; not a set of facts and responses to be awakened when called upon.

So take another look at these sculptures. See what might be there other than what you force onto them. This is art where "Less is More". Take another look from a different angle. Someday the spirit these

sculptures were created which will represent Marist. I hope.

Frank Greco

Correction Made

Dear Editor,

Going along with the recent victory of Billie Jean King over Bobby Riggs, which symbolizes the struggle of women to achieve equality, I should like to point out that the Commuter Union has two co-presidents. They are Joe Tiedemann and Chris-Wise.

This is to correct the false impression given by Tom Page's article on the Financial Board; besides the fact that Chris is a co-president, she also made most of the comments attributed to Joe.

Beware, Circle - Chris Wise is taking notes from "Spiro Agnew's Assaults on the Media, Vol. 1"!

Rick Whitesell

Please Note!

The Marist College Circle welcomes Letters to the Editor, but cannot guarantee publication and reserves the right to edit and comment editorially on them.

Advertising rates on request. Appearance of an advertisement in The Marist College Circle does not imply editorial endorsement of the product or services advertised.

Circle K Reintroduced

Circle K is a relatively new club on campus, being only four years in existence, and is virtually unknown to the Marist community. However, their credentials are excellent after being named the Campus Club of the Year as well as the New York State-Circle K Club of the Year for 1972-73.

Circle K is the largest college service in the United States and one of the largest international service organizations. Each club designs its own programs with financial assistance from the surrounding Kiwanis organizations. At times, the district Circle K will run a "major emphasis" program to raise funds for a particular cause. Two years ago the Circle K club at Marist ran a Wheelchair Day on campus with Administration, faculty and students taking part. It was such a successful venture that last year they brought the program into Poughkeepsie. This year, Wheelchair Day will become a statewide affair with all Circle K clubs in the district participating.

The Lieutenant Governor of this New York State District, Mike O'Toole, is a student here at Marist. Mike feels that this year is probably the most important for Marist's Circle K Club. He stressed the fact that they need members because the State Convention is in Poughkeepsie this March and Marist Circle K is the Host Club. In order that the

convention become a success they need new members with new ideas.

Another problem that the club faced was trying to get things going over the summer when school was not in session. With regard to this Mike stressed the need for commuters to take part in the club, so that programs could be carried year round.

Circle K is having a meeting within the next two weeks to start recruiting new members, but if

you'd rather meet with people face to face, the people to contact are: Mr. Sherlock, who is both a faculty advisor and a Kiwanis Advisor to all Circle K members; Bob Lynch, president; Tom Harrison, vice-president; Don Wilson, treasurer; Jack Janci; and Ed Valverde, secretaries.

Circle K is a young club, a strong club, one that has shown its merits but that needs you to help make it work.

Food Committee Formed To Make Improvements

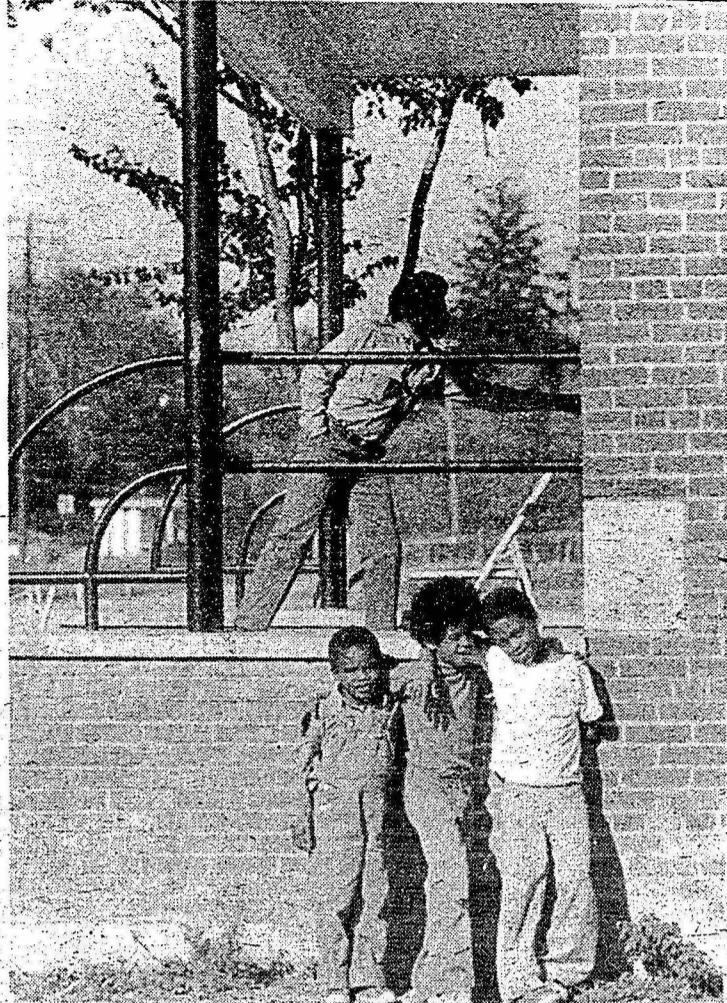
Are you concerned about the quality of food you are consuming every day at Marist? And the quality of service too? Are you concerned enough to become part of a constructive force whose goal is the maintenance of high standards of both food service and quality, at Marist?

If you are - become part of the "Food Committee." The "Food Committee" is a function of the Student Government and Campus Center. Its plans are to evaluate the present food service system (Saga Foods), see where problem areas lie and work through the proper channels to rectify the problems.

On Friday, tomorrow, there

will be an organizational meeting in Room 271 of the Campus Center at 3 p.m. If you can't make the meeting, drop a note with your name, box number (or address) and room number, to Ursula Freer, Campus Center. Please write "Food Committee" on the top.

Editor's Note: In an article appearing in last week's Circle entitled "Dorms Disoriented" the name of the author was inadvertently left out. The article was written by Dominic J. DeVincento.



Smith Street School students take advantage of tutoring program

Marist Begins Smith Street Tutoring Program In Poughkeepsie

In the basement of one of the buildings, within the rows of identical buildings of the Smith Street Projects, groups of children gather every afternoon. They are hoping for their time to be filled with more than just street games or playground hours in a little square of asphalt covered with broken glass. From 3:30 to 5 p.m. they wander between rooms and books and basketballs in the basement community center under the direction of Mr. Harold Brilliant. The youngest children, ranging from two to six years old, sit at round tables holding books they cannot read waiting for an overworked staff member to spend one of his scattered attentive moments with them.

A few volunteers from Marist have been reading stories and directing simple art projects with this youngest group on Friday afternoons. The room in which they work soon fills as other children notice the activity and slowly filter into the group. By the end of the afternoon both Marist students and the children finish the day together in the gym sharing snacks provided by the center.

The college community has traditionally, and usually with justice, been criticized for detaching itself from the community at large. The work with the Smith Street children is a perfect outlet for the energies Marist students who are capable of contributing to the

Poughkeepsie community. For most of the volunteers it is their first contact with black children and has become one of those few living and learning experiences which ever materialize beyond the realm of college jargon.

If you have some free afternoons and would like to touch a segment of the community usually ignored by this campus, contact Chris Liska or Jim Keegan at Gregory House. The children range in age from two to twelve and the activities vary from reading to basketball. There is a need for any interested person, if even it is just to provide transportation for those with the time to offer.

Dover Experience Extended To Include Summer Work

By James Mackin

For those of you who are unfamiliar with the Dover Plains Project, this article will serve as an introduction to the quality of experience offered by taking this course. (See Dr. Mal Michaelson for details). For those who are already acquainted with the happenings of this living-learning experiment, I hope you will read about my experiences here with an attitude that will further concretize your appreciation for the value inherent in a venture such as this.

I came to where I am by chance, or perhaps some "settling-out" process. With thoughts of factory work and hot summer city days I talked with Mal and this situation was arranged. At least the apartment and money were arranged. The rest was left most to me.

On campus humans figure greatly in each others estimation of themselves although this is hardly admitted from fear of loss of social standing. This affects even the most severely stoned and disenchanting. The at-

mosphere there bore traces of resemblance to an overstuffed cattle-car, hell-bent for the slaughterhouse and filled with cows too immature to have much meat on their bones.

In reflection, I found many good friends, though I must confess to being a stranger to most. After living in Dover since May, I am experiencing a conversion process (Mal please excuse my limited knowledge of Chem terms) in which I vacillate between feelings of intellectual "loftiness" to the "natives" and admiration for their frankness and honesty. The social pressures are lower here (I'm sometimes bored by the less intense pace) but the countryside is the mellowest I have seen in a while. There is a quiet pleasure in standing on the ridge and seeing the whole valley and I had quite forgotten the smell of fresh air. I have spent a summer contending with flies and it seems that the intelligent ones die last.

I do not pretend to write this article about all the "help" I have given to the people I have had contact with, because I have

grown too, and for me to measure the success of the project in terms of what effect I've had would seem to be rather conceited. I more clearly see the effect this place and these people have had on me, and if this view of the situation would seem to be slightly myopic then I must admit to such an inability. If the college considers this project to be a "right-on" gesture to the little guy (conceived to be a backwards farmer standing in his fields with a hoe in one hand and his plump wife in the other) it is sadly mistaken. With all due respect to the hand that feeds me, Dover Plains people do not welcome self-serving attitudes and if presented with them would much prefer to be left alone. Dover is not ready for Big Business, Big Politics or Big Education. I hope it never is.

This town is small and humble, in size, but large and fierce in pride. The roots run deep and people talk proudly of their successes and dreams. The children are everywhere (as children usually are) and the dogs run free. Cruising is the biggest "sport" for those unmarried and with cars (the size of the engine and shine of the body are the criterion). There are three bars in town, one of which I frequent infrequently, and two that I avoid. Country music naturally moves the people, though the young people have (for my taste) more variety.

Scotty in the I.G.A. thought Watkins Glen was immoral and to the sounds of my protests went on to ask me if I had ever read the Bible. Since the house I live in is situated across the street from the train station I am a walking train schedule and have learned to recognize each conductor by the way they ring the departure bell.

The social activities in this area are widely scattered. I did a lot of hitchhiking with many of the rides from families, farmers, firemen, and off-duty policemen. With the teen-club, at present without a location if its own (my apartment serves temporarily), I find the exuberance so common in the youth of this area and am quite often shocked out of my lethargy by their honesty. Each one demanding respect as an individual, (please read: person) they all welcome praise and understanding. We have had a couple of dances, a few rap-session-parties, and a lot of laughter together.

When first entering my ad-
Continued on Page 8

H.E.O.P. Hailed

By Ruth Marquez

The H.E.O.P. (Higher Educational Opportunity Program) of Marist College, has four new administrative members added to their staff this year. A body of qualified supportive personnel. The Marist College Community should be aware of what's going on in H.E.O.P., acknowledge its purpose and why we are here. Knowing about ourselves and others brings us closer to achieve intellectual gratification, unity, and understanding. These new people are here, ready to help our cause, and yours, only through cooperation and openness to allow the elevation to a higher plane.

Mr. Donald Fleeks is the new Assistant Director of H.E.O.P. A "Shaft" man, who intends to pull the Marist College H.E.O.P. out of its continuous deficits, with the help of the Financial Aid Office and the Business Office. He has established a counseling and tutorial program for students. He will also help with future planning of realistic budgets and proposals for H.E.O.P. He and his staff have already organized a Common Year Program, geared to help new students in the program, help them adjust to the general college environment, and help those indecisive of their course of study. Mr. Fleeks' office is located in Room 110 Champagnat, Ext. 204. His office hours are Monday through Friday from 9:00 - 5:00 p.m. Call or come and make an appointment to see him.

Mr. Sid Ayers is also with H.E.O.P. He was Guidance Coordinator in Roosevelt High School for sixteen years prior to his coming to Marist College. Not only is he involved with H.E.O.P., but he is also the Assistant Director of Upward Bound, and the Coordinator Administrator of Admissions. He strongly feels that Marist College has a great commitment to the people and the community, and he's here to help contribute his part in whatever way he can. He finds the general attitude of working with students and staff a warm and challenging one, and is open to serve all of us. Mr. Ayers is located in Room 12 Champagnat, Ext. 284.

Mrs. America Gonzales is teaching four courses in the

Modern Language Department in Spanish and the History of Puerto Rico, which is a bilingual course. This is Mrs. Gonzales' first year teaching in an institution of higher learning and already she is a great asset to our community. Her awareness will be a cultural advantage to Latin American students at Marist College.

Mrs. Gomez, is a new full time counselor of the H.E.O.P. Mrs. Gomez is available five days a week for academic, personal, and career counseling, and can be contacted through Mr. Fleeks' office.

In the past, many people of the Marist Community have had questions concerning H.E.O.P. In order to clarify our existence and keep the community posted, in the near future this office will be distributing copies of the H.E.O.P. Guidelines, Policies, and Procedures.

By Jim Brady

The Commuter Union of Marist College has long been cognizant of the ever-increasing proportion of commuting students in relation to the total of students; approximately 47 percent of Marist students are commuters. Unfortunately, the seemingly endless gap between the commuters and the residents gets wider due to the lack of a dependable communications system.

Lifestyles are often isolated from a prominent social conscience and social awareness, and this causes apathy and dissension on the "communal level" at which we all profess to want to function. The concept of a social framework which functions perfectly has the ring of idealism and, in reality, it does not exist. Many theories of group behavior and systems dynamics are expounded upon with the Marist academic community; yet, while we expect and demand a system of accountability to be present in the outside world, we don't seem to expect the same for ourselves on a personalized basis. Similarly, every social ill which we scrutinize as being a problem in the outside world is

also to be found within our own Marist society.

The Commuter Union is in the process of establishing a creative, objective news system for the internal society we find ourselves in. Our newly-created Audio-Visual committee proposes that video tapes of Student Government activities (i.e., open meetings) as well as other newsworthy events be filmed on video-tape which would be shown on monitors at a previously-announced time for viewing by anyone intended. The obvious advantage would be that anyone could be active participants in campus society even if they missed a meeting because of conflicting schedules.

The "college grapevine" would not have to be relied upon by students as far as past or future events would be concerned. These tapes would provide the whole Marist Community with current news on a daily basis while at the same time promoting responsible projects and activities with accountability.

It doesn't require much imagination to see that the possibilities of this program are numerous and that the general good can be promoted. This is a desirable alternative to

C. U. Urges Video News

their responsible, reckless rhetoric of persons who do not recognize the Marist community as a sub-system of the outside community.

The fact that Marist's social conscience is a moving force within the Mid-Hudson area is totally due to the willingness of many students to give of themselves in terms of time, energy, and sacrifice of personal preferences; these same people are still able to transmit their own individualistic form of personal conscience.

Many groups go without recognition, which isn't their primary objective anyway, but yet they allude to themselves as part of the minority that gets concerned. I believe this is contrary to what should be going on. The objectives of this news system will not be to politicize any particular group at Marist; its sole purpose is to provide a reliable means of communication to bridge the gaps between lifestyles of students, and to promote something which is sorely needed at Marist: understanding.

If you would like to become a part of the team producing TV tapes, see Jim Brady or leave word in the Commuter Union.

High On Sports... The Other Guys

By John Tkach

THE OTHER GUYS

There are some athletes whose names are always in the papers for either leading the team in scoring or finishing first in a race and then there are those who do just their basic jobs in a quiet steady manner and often go unnoticed. These are who I refer to as "the other guys".

Take soccer for example. co-captains. One is Ken Hayes, he is the team's leading scorer, gets his name in the headlines, etc. etc. Then there is the "other guy" Tom McDonald. Tom is a junior and has been a member of the Marist soccer team since his freshman year, when he started at the center fullback position in the fall of 1971. Last season, Tom was one of the team's tri-captains although he was only a sophomore, a true indication of his leadership ability.

Tom came to Marist with a soccer tradition and his tradition is that of a winner. This is what Tom tries to instill in the rest of his teammates. Although Tom did come to Marist with experience his progress has still been very substantial. Tom has a tremendous dedication to the sport. I can't remember a time in the three years that I have known Tom when he wasn't working as hard as he could, even in a simple day to day practice.

Cross-country is another good example. Here again we have two co-captains. One is Jay Doyle. For the past two years Jay has been Marist's number one cross country runner. Up to this season he held every record imaginable. This season Jay has had to take a back seat to two freshmen phenoms Brian Costine and Fred Kolthay. Instead of complaining

Jay has set out to encourage the rest of the team by giving that extra added effort in practices and "psyching" up the team before each race. Jim McCasland is the "other guy". Jim came to Marist with no previous cross country experience, but in two years he has gained valuable experience and his coach Rich Stevens feels that this season will be his best year ever. A Dean's List student, if there is one word to describe Jim then it must be "consistent". Already this season Jim has "consistently" been improving with each meet. Although right now Jim is only the team's number six man coach Stevens feels that by the end of the season he will be ready to challenge for the top spot.

COSTINE NAMED MARIST ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Brian Costine, a freshman from Poughkeepsie, N.Y., has been named Marist College Athlete of the Week for the week ending Oct. 7. For Costine it marks the second consecutive week he has achieved such an honor.

Costine, a cross country runner, led Marist to a string of victories over King's College, Drew University and the University of Scranton. The wins were his second and third of the year and in each race he turned in impressive times.

Led by Costine's performances, The Marist Running Red Foxes added three more wins to their undefeated season this past week putting their record to 8-0.

THIS WEEK IN MARIST SPORTS

TEN YEARS AGO - Ray Blanco of Brooklyn Poly nosed out Al Ginsberg of Marist College as the Red Foxes dropped their first cross country meet of the season.

Dean Adem booted two goals and Ron Franks connected with one, but it wasn't enough as the visiting Marist College soccer players fell before Monmouth College.

FIVE YEARS AGO - Marist College's cross-country team led by Phil Cappio beat Monmouth and lost to Farleigh Dickinson at Van Cortlandt Park.

Marist and New York Maritime battled to a 2-2 tie in soccer.

Skip Maczaga scrambled around right end for 36 yards and six points as King's College of Wilkes Barre, Pa. edged Marist 7-6 in a club football grid contest.

Marist College's sailing team finished third in the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association eliminations at U.S. Merchant Marine Academy.

ONE YEAR AGO - Mike Karipidias scored two goals and Howard Brown one in leading King's College past Marist 3-0 in a Central Atlantic College Conference soccer game. Later in the week Tim Trotta rammed a penalty kick past goalie Jim Rogan to pace Marist to a 3-2 win over Fairfield and Bob Bergin shutout Bloomfield 3-0 in his first game as a goalie.

Jay Doyle won his third race in four outings as the Marist College cross country team romped over King's College 19-42. Later in the week Doyle set a school record as the Running Red Foxes whipped

Siena and Brooklyn.

Quarterback Ed Bonnett ran for three touchdowns and passed for another and setback Nigel Davis piled up 100 yards rushing as Marist College handed New Haven a 34-7 Eastern Club Football Conference loss.

INTRAMURAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Anyone interested in competing in the intramural mixed basketball league should sign up in the Intramural Office (D-216).

Deadline for signing up will be Thursday, October 11 (today).

Mixed basketball teams are to be comprised of one male and one female. There will be league play. Half-court 15 point games. League play will be followed by a playoff to determine the school champion. There will be an organizational meeting for the mixed basketball league on Thursday, October 11 (today) in Room 248 A in the Campus Center at 7:00 p.m.

Anyone interested in competing in the Intramural Five-Mile-Bike-Race should sign up in

the Intramural Office (D-216). Deadline for signing up will be Monday October 15. The race will be held on Thursday October 18 at 3:30 p.m. Starting point of the race will be in front of Champagnat Hall. There will be an organizational meeting for the five mile bike race on Monday October 15 in Room 248 A in The Campus Center at 7:00 p.m.

RAMBLING ON

Pete Rozelle and the National Football League seem bent on making pro football a mightier holy cow than it already is - in terms of dollar signs.

First, the sport was threatened with over-coverage which leaves many football fans gridiron-drunk come Monday morning and calling signals and reaching for passes in their sleep.

The N.F.L. wants to be able to televise games at its will whether they are sold out or not. Next comes talk of going to a game-of-the-week format to show football hungry legislators that it has that option in spite of the recent blackout bill.

POLICY BOARD

Continued from Page 1

Student Government funding over activities which are not student controlled since John Tkach is a Marist graduate paid by the college. This budget was rejected by the Policy Board and will be sent back to the Financial Board.

The Policy Board next accepted the budget of Children's Theatre for \$2,137.50. This was a cut of \$600 from their request. The problem with the Children's Theatre lies in the fact that their program is to extend over the Easter vacation and therefore \$1,000 will be used to pay for the room and board of its cast and crew. To do this, the Children's Theatre has to cut its cast and crew from about 80 members to 20. However, this was not a problem of the Policy Board.

Since football on this campus is a club sport, the salaries of the coaches are not paid by the school. Therefore, their budget request of \$5,000 was to be used solely for this purpose. However, the Financial Board cut this to \$3,800 and this was accepted by the Policy Board.

The final budget to be reviewed at this meeting was that of the Environmental Design Committee, a new group on campus. Their request of \$590 was cut to \$266 and was accepted by the Policy Board.

Tuesday, October 9, at 4:15 in the Fireside Lounge was to be the next meeting of the Policy Board. Many budgets are still to be reviewed and finally accepted or rejected.

"Night in Rat"

FEATURING

Mike Cummings

with Bob Lynch

Sat. Oct. 13, 1973

Starts 8:30

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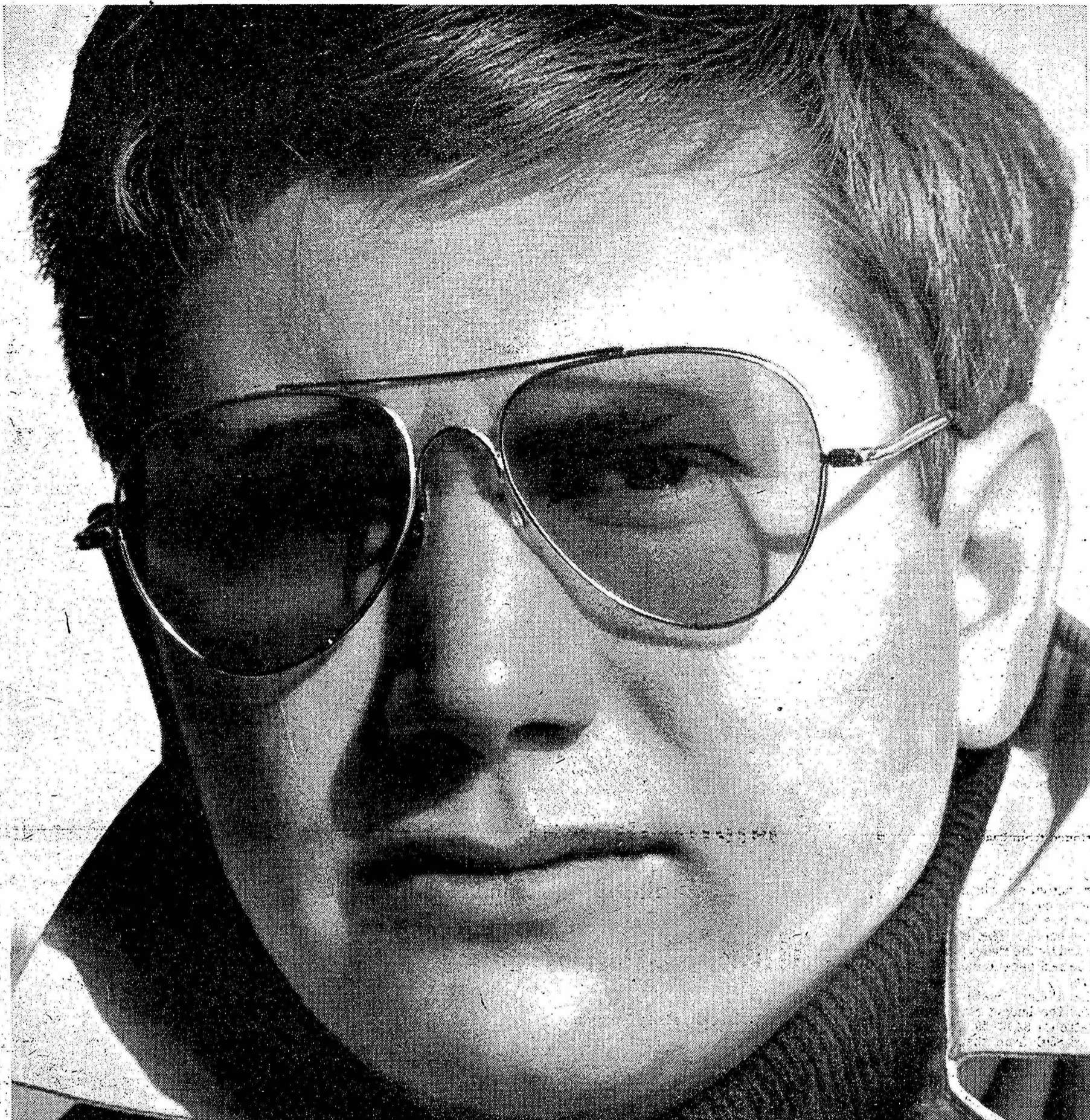
SAT. - SKITCH, MURRAY, MATT

Pre-Football, Post-Football Game "Happy Hours"

Join Us For Our Weekend &

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Easter Road Crafts Co-op
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When this 25-year-old researcher wanted to investigate a possible cancer treatment, we gave him the go-ahead.

We also gave him the right to fail.

At Kodak, it's not unusual for a 25-year-old like Jim Carroll to win the title of senior research physicist. Like any company involved in a lot of basic research, Kodak has felt the pressure of modern technology and the need for young, fresh thinking. So we hire the best talent we possibly can, and then give them as much responsibility as they can handle. Whatever their age.

We have departments and divisions, like any company. What we don't have are preconceived ideas about how an expert scientist's time should be spent. So when we received a request from the medical community for assistance in experimenting with lasers as a possible cancer treatment, we turned to 25-year-old Jim Carroll, who is deep in laser tech-

nology, and gave him the go-ahead. He built two half-billion watt laser systems, one of which Kodak has donated to the National Institute of Health.

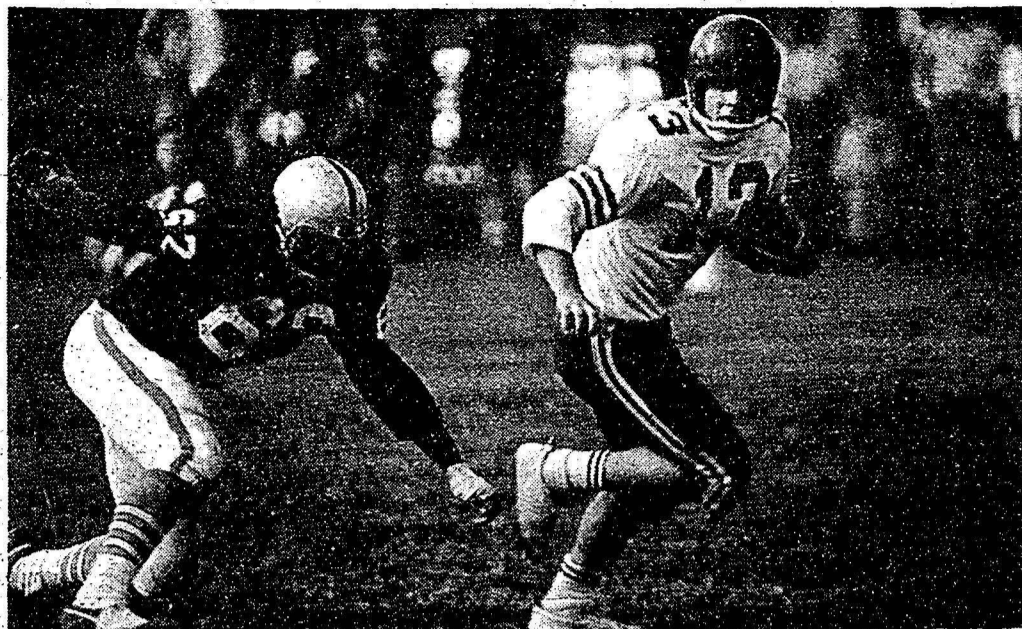
The lasers proved unsuccessful in treating cancer, but we'd make the same decision all over again. We entered laser technology because we have a stake in business. We let a young researcher help the medical community look for a means of cancer treatment because we have a stake in the future of mankind.

To put it another way, we're in business to make a profit. But in furthering our own needs, we have often furthered society's. After all, our business depends on our society. So we care what happens to it.



Kodak
More than a business.

Vikings Down Norwalk 20-6



Bonnett sweeps end for big yardage.

By Jim Donnelly

Quarterback Ed Bonnett led the Marist College Vikings to a 20-6 win over the Norwalk C.C. Cougars with a dazzling display of running and passing. Bonnett's excellent fakes off the triple option play helped set up the Marist aerial attack which accounted for 290 yards and two touchdowns.

The Vikings went ahead early in the first quarter on a drive marked by overpowering running and pinpoint accuracy in the air.

Highlights were a 16 yard pass to Billy Lee and the 8 yard touchdown run by Allen Zahn. The conversion was missed and Marist led 6-0.

The awesome Viking defense completely dominated the Cougar offense in the first half. Norwalk was forced to go to the air as the Marist defensive line completely shut off their running attack. Their air attempts proved futile as two interceptions, one by safety Bill Pitcairn and one by linebacker Bill Owens stopped Norwalk drives.

The Marist offense was to drive deep into Cougar territory twice more in the half with one of these drives successful. A fine catch by Tim Murphy on an underthrown pass gave the Vikings a first down on the Norwalk 22 but a fumbled option on the next play gave Norwalk the ball. The Marist "D" shut off the Cougar offense and the Vikings got the ball back on the 20. Bonnett wasted no time as he marched the Vikings eighty yards in eight plays for the score. The big plays were two long out patterns to

Fred Krampe and a 36 yard touchdown pass to tight end Mike Cassidy. This time Krampe hit the conversion for a 13-0 lead at halftime.

The second half proved a defensive battle with each team sustaining only one successful drive. Marist drew first blood on a 70 yard drive early in the third quarter. This drive was a perfect example of the effectiveness of the triple option as Bonnett mixed the plays beautifully, using Nigel Davis up the middle, Bill Lee and himself around end and hitting his receivers for long gains. The touchdown was scored by Tim Murphy on a 9 yd. pass with Krampe adding the conversion for a 20-0 Marist lead.

Norwalk finally got on the board in the fourth quarter when

Cougar quarterback Chico Rodrigues scrambled in from the ten yard line on a broken play. Two long passes and two fifteen yard penalties against Marist aided the drive. This was all the scoring for the afternoon as both defenses had a strong second half. Each defense gave up the short yardage but shut off any effective drives. The final was Marist 20 - Norwalk 6.

The win was the second conference victory for the Vikings as they start to roll for the championship. The offense rolled up 490 total yards while the defense held Norwalk to 150. Fullback Nigel Davis gained 100 yards for the second week in a row gaining 101 in 17 carries and quarterback Bonnett hit 12-20 for 290 yards.

Booters Cop First Win

By Frank Baldascino

The Marist College Soccer team scored its first conference victory, 4-2 over Bloomfield College last Saturday. The win ended a frustrating 3 consecutive tie streak. The Red Foxes were led by Sophomore Tim Hayes with 2 goals and an assist.

Ken Hayes broke the ice in the first half on a pass from Tim Hayes. This lead wasn't held for long as Bloomfield followed shortly with a goal of their own. Marist regained the lead late in the half when Timmy Hayes hit the first of his two goals off a pass from Ken Hayes.

Bloomfield was not to be denied easily as they came back early in the second half to deadlock the score again. Here Marist took over the game, controlling the

ball and dominating play. Tim Hayes hit the tiebreaker with an assist from Al Robinson.

The last Red Fox goal was scored by Robin Morrealie making the score 4-2. Coach Goldman was quoted as saying, "I'm disappointed with our performance. We dominated the game and were tough enough to score more. We controlled the ball 80 percent of the game and didn't score as much as we should. We had 55 shots on goal, many were fired right at the goalie."

This was Marist first conference win and though maybe not as good as it could have been it was an uplift after the three consecutive deadlocks previous to this. Their conference record is now 1-0-1 and the overall record stands at 1-1-3.

Running Red Foxes Continue With Victory Streak

The Marist Running Red Foxes extended their undefeated season to 8-0 this past week in amassing several new school cross country records in wins over Kings College, the University of Scranton, and Drew University. On Tuesday the Marist harriers topped C.A.C.C. opponent Kings by a perfect score of 15-45 at the Kings course. Brian Costine led the Marist runners by crossing the line first in the time of 25:32 on the 4.6 mile course, the third fastest time ever recorded on the Kings course. Fred Koltthay came in second at 25:41.9, tied for the fourth fastest time ever recorded there. Then Jay Doyle, Tom Jordan, and Jim McCasland completed Marist's perfect score by notching third through fifth spots in the race. Bill Krempel finished sixth for Marist and seventh overall, while the rest of the Marist depth was accomplished by Tony Wilger (11th), Mike Carney (13th), Dave VanDewater (16th), and Jim Gillen (17th). The Marist runners were quite impressed with the Kings fans who gathered around the finish area and cheered all the runners (Kings and Marist alike) as they crossed the finish line. Coach Rich Stevens remarked, "It was the finest exhibit of fan enthusiasm and sportsmanship I have ever seen in my cross country coaching experience. All of our runners were greatly impressed by their spectators. They had a large crowd of over 200 on the finish line and they cheered everyone. It was great. This was quite amazing considering that their team was 1-4 and was being trounced in this particular meet." (Marist sports home meets on Saturday October 20, Tuesday October 23 and Wednesday October 31.)

Last Saturday is when all the records started falling for the 1973 Marist cross country team. The Running Red Foxes, also referred to as "The Long Red

Line" slaughtered Coach Chuck Courtney's Drew University squad 15-49 and also defeated the University of Scranton Royals 16-45. This marked the team's eighth consecutive win at the start of a season, a new Marist record for consecutive wins at a season start, breaking the old mark of six. Also counting Marist's final win of the 1972 season against Hunter and the eight amassed so far this year, the team has tied the school cross country record for most consecutive wins at nine. Both streaks stay intact this Saturday as the team travels to Fairfield University for a dual meet at 2 p.m.

In Saturday's competition, Brian Costine won his third race of the year and second straight coming only 1:14 away from the tough course record in a time of 25:09. Fred Koltthay and Jay Doyle, running with injuries, finished second and third respectively within sixteen seconds of each other, showing the true Marist strength and depth. Tom Jordan ran a fantastic race in breaking the 26:00 mark also just sixteen seconds behind Doyle in notching fourth place. Bill Krempel capped sixth place, Jim McCasland, eighth, and Mike Carney, running a great race, tenth, to complete Marist's scoring. Tony Wilger came in fourteenth, Dave VanDewater sixteenth, and Jim Gillen twenty-fourth in the double-dual meet. VanDewater and Carney showed fantastic improvement and are really helping the team effort a lot now. Once again the team ran both races without the services of Mike Duffy, Chris Williams and Pete Wilderotter, who are nursing injuries. Wilderotter will be returning this Saturday and Duffy and Williams on the 20th to strengthen the Red Foxes even more.

Marist, off to its finest start ever at 8-0, has scored less than

20 points in seven of its eight matches. In the other meet with Southern Connecticut, the Red Foxes topped the Owls for the first time in seven years 25-31.

The team is establishing other team and individual records whenever they run including time spread records for the difference in time between first and fifth and first and seventh runners and Marist school records for each course run this year. Brian Costine has notched school records at Southern Connecticut, Kings, and Scranton's courses.

After the Fairfield meet, the team travels to Siena College the following Wednesday and then returns home for the final three regular season meets. Good crowds are expected for the home meets on the 20th, 23rd and 31st which are all quadrangular meets with plenty of tough competition on the Marist 4.7 mile course around campus which finishes near the dormitories. On the 20th the team is hosting a high school invitational for over thirty schools from around the state and an alumni race in the afternoon after the regular meet at 2 p.m.

FEDERAL REDRESS

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provisions of the Fourteenth Amendment against those who carry a badge of authority of a state and represent it in some capacity, whether they act in accordance with their authority or misuse it. Home Tel. & Tel Co. v. City of Los Angeles, 227 U.S. 278, 287-296, 33 S.Ct. 312, 314, 318, 57, L. Ed. 510.

It is a well settled principle of federal and state relationship that Congress meant to give a remedy, under this civil statute, to parties deprived of Constitutional rights, privileges and immunities by officials abuse of position. And it must be concluded that it so intended. William v. United States, 341 U.S. 97, 71, S.Ct. 576, 95 L.Ed. 774; Screws v. United States, 325 U.S. 91, 65, S.Ct. 1031, 89, L.Ed. 1495; United States v. Classie, 313 U.S. 299, 61 S.Ct. 1031, 85 L.Ed. 1368.

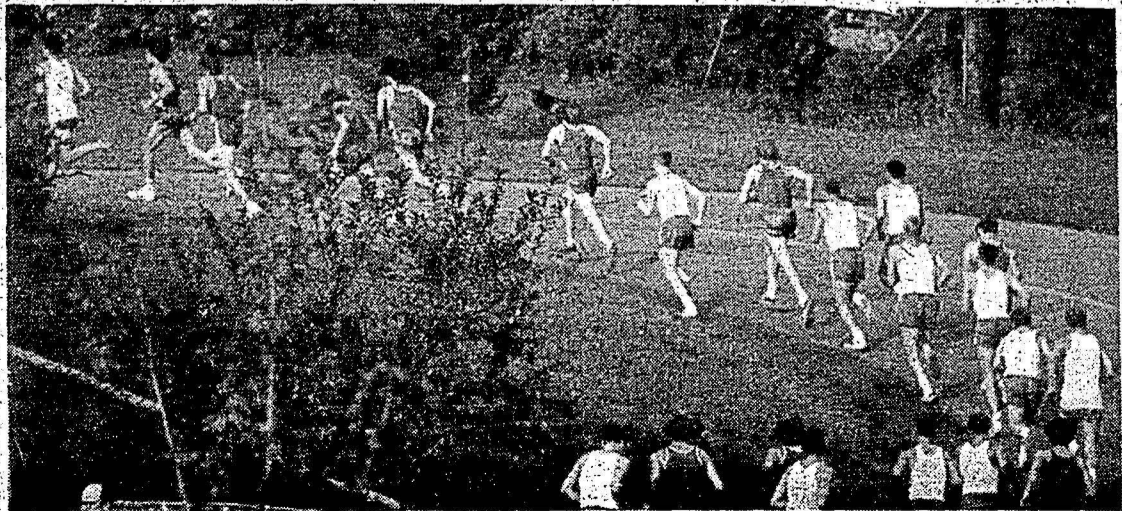
DOVER EXPERIENCE

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mittedly singular position I tried to remain impartial and equally

fair to all. Being a human I quickly found my favorites though I constantly look to include others.

The adults here move me to self-appraisal, the teenagers to humor and conversation and the children to purity of purpose. I worked with 4 to 6 year-olds in the Head Start Day Care Center, and I found them to be tiny people with large ideas. For them, everything is new and to be part of their discovery process is an experience that I would not forsake. I was loved openly by them all, although jealousies for my attention sometimes ran high. I took the greatest pleasure in collapsing to the ground piled high with kids. John would eat rocks, but not his lunch; Jimmy would tell tales of getting drunk three times a week and killing bad guys in his cellar; and Scott would greet me every morning with "Hi Buddy!" Most of them are in kindergarten now and I sorely miss them. I hope that when they grow into adults there will still be a world to receive them. I will venture to say that that depends upon us.



Harriers running towards record season.