

THE CIRCLE



VOLUME 11, NUMBER 8

MARIST COLLEGE, POUGHKEEPSIE, NEW YORK 12601

NOVEMBER 8, 1973

The Nixon Question:

Students React Unfavorably

By Marianne McQuade

"Nixon is obviously a very beleaguered man who has failed to give the truth to the American people about the cover-up of the cover-up of Watergate, but even more importantly than that he has forsaken his role as leader of the nation and instead presented us with a terrifying crisis. He should resign for his good and our good and if he refuses then the inquiry on his impeachment should be continued."

Perhaps this best sums up a multitude of reactions concerning President Nixon by the students. Some reactions were stronger, some not so strong, yet all were unfavorable towards him.

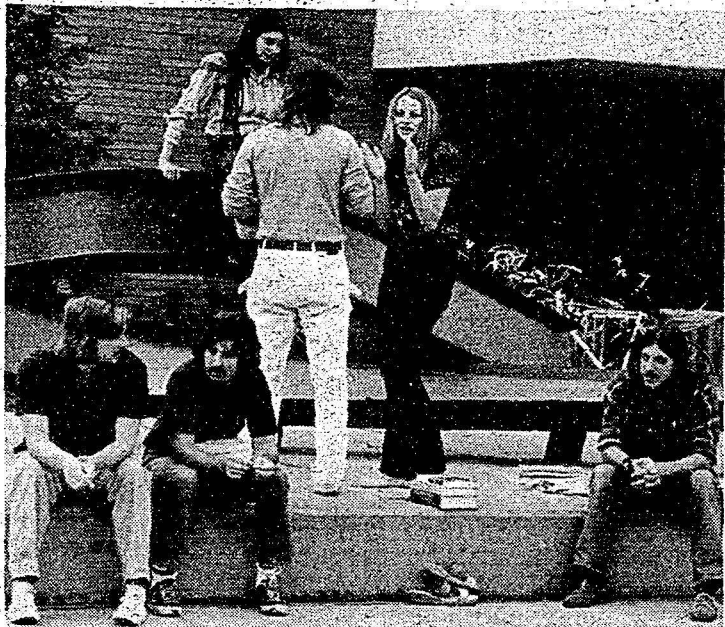
Surprisingly, many students

felt the President should not be impeached but rather that it was his duty to resign. These students felt he has lost his "credibility" and at this time lacks the respect a man in his position must command. One student felt that as a leader of the American people he should be sensitive to the feelings of the nation and resign if the sentiment is against him. Those taking the side for his impeachment gave such arguments as "Though the situation may not look good for international politics or for the country, I believe Nixon should be impeached. In the long run it would decrease the power of the executive branch which has become excessive in his administration." Others called Nixon a "monarch who is no longer concerned with the good of the people and should therefore be impeached."

The basic complaint most of the students had against him was

that the President has lost concern for the good of the people and is now concerned with furthering his own good. One student said that "his attitude reflects that of our government and at this time demands that our government be revamped." A political science major said that he believed that "this situation should bring about some action in Congress which would bring a check on high government officials in occasions such as this." He said "Congress should urge an amendment to the constitution establishing the use of a 'Vote of Confidence' for such given situations in which a 3/4 vote of Congress could force a national referendum which would decide the fate of the president."

In conclusion many students not only felt that the question at hand was one of executive powers but one which challenges the basic philosophy of American democracy.



Groups of students can be seen discussing the Nixon question on campus.

Minor Approved

The minor proposal has become academic policy of Marist College. The proposal was formulated last year by the Student Academic Committee in conjunction with the individual departments. Its final passage was made possible by the efforts of Brother Hugh Turley, the S.A.C. chairman Mark Fitzgibbon and the entire Academic Policy Committee.

With the passage of the proposal a student may now select a minor sequence of courses in one of the academic disciplines or areas. A minor is attained by the successful completion of introductory and advanced level courses in a specific discipline or area as specified by the appropriate Department-Division. Students possessing sufficient background may have introductory level course requirements waived by the Chairman of the minor discipline.

Students desiring a minor must obtain departmental-divisional approval from the Chairman of the appropriate Department-Division or his delegate. This approval must be recorded at the Office of the Registrar using designated forms. Successful completion of the minor will be entered upon the student's official transcript of academic records.

Since the Minor option will be retroactive for the graduating class of 1974 and since the Spring '74 semester registration takes place November 12-16, 1973, it is very important that students obtain a copy of the Minor requirements. The Student Academic Committee has arranged to have available copies of the requirements which can be obtained in room 167 Campus Center, Friday Nov. 9, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

UFW Visits Poughkeepsie

by Jerome Maryou

Today at 12:30, the United Farm Workers Union are returning to the Poughkeepsie area to picket Shoprite and other food chains. They are encouraging all consumers to boycott lettuce and grapes.

For years now, the migrant workers in San Joaquin Valley, California, have been striking to defend their union, the U.F.W. They have been abused and have suffered, but their leader, Cesar Chavez, has continued to advocate non-violent protest, in the same tradition as Mahatma Gandhi. Still, the Teamsters have attempted to forcibly destroy the U.F.W., with the whole-hearted

support of the owners of the Vineyards.

Recently, Doctor Kirk of the Psychology Department, attended a conference with Mr. Chavez and the following is a summary of his reactions.

When asked whether he prefers capitalism or socialism, Chavez replied that the -ism, the system, doesn't matter, rather its how the people are treated. He feels that once he can get the people to believe in themselves, they can do anything. Considering that most migrant workers are Catholic he was asked what he felt about the lack of Church support. He said that he is not bitter, for most liberal Catholics do sympathize. One bishop has come out in their support, and another had mediated strikes and spoken at meetings. In fact, Chavez feels that the group is ecumenical for example, a Protestant minister was very active in one settlement.

Cesar Chavez made it clear that the movement does not depend on public figures, particularly politicians. They support social justice for the workers only at their convenience, while for the workers it is an everyday struggle. He said Robert Kennedy was the exception, for he made the movement known nationwide. Essentially he relies on his own group to accomplish

things. In his call for reform of the economic system, he may appear simplistic, but his great knowledge of labor laws belies this appearance. Indeed, his group has already come a long way, at one point there were no laws at all dealing with migrant workers. Nationwide prominence has not changed him; he and his family maintain their frugal life style and simple dress.

Dr. Kirk considers him to be a "very distinctive man, with no pretenses. His defenses are very natural, simple and to the point. The people have raised him to leadership and all their work is voluntary. They have no vast sums for support."

He further feels we must regain our initiative of the Kennedy Administration, particularly in the field of social justice. Dr. Kirk fears that most of the leading figures, except Chavez, have become either martyrs to the system or have joined it. (e.g. Dorothy Day, Daniel Moynihan, and Mr. Harrington, Author of *The Other America*, *Poverty in the U.S.*) He calls for more men of Chavez's caliber, not necessarily well read or sophisticated, but concerned enough about his fellow man to do all he can for him. For if we feel that is too much, then our society is lost.

House I Rolls On

By Jeanne Calliuri

House I has been making tremendous progress for a successful kick-off for their beer barrel rolling marathon on November 16.

A plan of duties has been broken down to achieve the best results. Joe Aiello, the head of the Donations Committee, has received, not only a rewarding response from the neighboring communities, but an overwhelming response from the students alone. On the whole, donations of approximately \$1,000 have been acquired. Close to \$700 alone, was contributed by students. The faculty and administration have been sent letters stating the efforts of House I and which also asked for contributions and support. "Response from the faculty has been quite receptive," said Peter Wilderrotter, the head of this outlandish adventure. Now Wilderrotter is even more op-

timistic in achieving the overall goal of \$3000.

A few alterations have been made in regard to the route in which the beer barrel will travel. Tim O'Neill, the Road Committee head, has made conscious efforts in mapping out a route with the most mileage and which is also most easily accessible for the barrel. According to O'Neill, the barrel will go through New York City. It will be rolled down and around Central Park and will then continue on up and over the George Washington Bridge. Anheuser-Busch suggested to Peter Wilderrotter to change the route to go through the city because it seems that more publicity will be obtained. WCBS-TV has exclusive coverage rights to cover this roll-a-thon event from the kick-off but WNBC and WABC-TV will engage in partial coverage when the barrel enters the city.

A program has been designed to secure an effective and ap-

propriate launching of the beer barrel. The schedule follows something like this: on Thursday in the evening there will be a pap rally in the 3rd floor lounge. People from the American Cancer Society will speak about their organization and also a short movie about cancer will be shown for added effectiveness. A prayer led by Fr. Gallant will initiate the spirit of this escapade to the house. Finally, there will be a special guest and last minute assignments will be given out. On Friday at noon the "Kick-off" will take place, and the rolling will continue into Sunday. On that day, it is expected that the beer barrel will arrive at Marist around 3:00 p.m.

The students of House I encourage everyone to participate in the "kick-off" on Friday, Nov. 16. House I hopes that you will support and encourage their efforts to make this event a worthwhile and successful one.

Mao Lecture Monday

The Department of Religious Studies at Marist College is sponsoring a lecture by John Haughey, S.J. on November 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Theatre, Champagnat Hall. Fr. Haughey's lecture is entitled "The Spirituality of Mao Tse-Tung." The public is invited.

Fr. Haughey has been associate editor of "America" since 1968. A Jesuit of the Maryland province, he received his doctorate in theology from the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C. Fr. Haughey is a former professor of theology at

Georgetown University, and at present is Adjunct Professor of the Institute of Spirituality at Fordham University.

Fr. Haughey is Chairman of the Continuing Conference on World Religions, and has authored numerous articles on the subject of world religions. On a number of occasions he has traveled to the Far East doing research in the field of World Religions. His book, *The Conspiracy of God: The Holy Spirit in Men* was published this month by Doubleday.

Calendar Of Events

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8

8:00 P.M.: Happy Hour, Cafe
9:00 P.M.: Class of 1975 Variety Show, Theater

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9

8:00 P.M.: C.U.B. Social Mixer, Live Band, Cafe, Charge
8:00 P.M.: C.U.B. Film, "Malcolm X", Theater
C.U.B. Culture Bus Trip To Play, "Molly"

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10

1:30 P.M.: Club Football, Siena, Away
7:30 P.M.: Evening Division Dinner Dance, Cafe
8:00 P.M.: C.U.B. Social, "Greaser Nite In The Rat"
Sailing - War Memorial, N.Y. Maritime

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11

8:00 P.M.: C.U.B. Film, "Panic In Needle Park" Theater
Sailing - War Memorial, N.Y. Maritime

MONDAY, OCTOBER 12

8:00 P.M.: French Film, "Therese Raquin", Room D246, Free

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13

1:30 P.M.: Math Lecture, "The Golden Section", Professor Ogilvy
Campus Center Room 249
8:00 P.M.: Math Lecture, "Unsolved Problems", Professor Ogilvy
Room D249

Anyone in the Marist Community is invited to join the Reynard '74 yearbook staff in any area of interest. Any administrator, faculty member, staff member, commuter, resident or evening division student may participate in whatever area desired. For information please contact Gary Traube at 454-9373 or in room 717 in Champagnat Hall or slip your name, address and phone number under the Reynard office door in room 181 lower campus center.

Sophomores who are interested in teaching on the secondary level and who are planning to spend Junior year abroad should apply this semester for Teacher Education.

On Friday night, Nov. 9, the CUB Social Committee will sponsor another mixer. It will be held in the cafeteria from 8:30 - 1:00. This mixer promises to be as enjoyable as the last.

Beer will be sold at a very nominal charge. Admission will be \$1.25. Details about the band will be available this week.

Slick back your D.A., ready your ponytails, get out the old clothes, and get ready. On Saturday night, Oct. 10, CUB is sponsoring Greaser Night.

Mouse will provide the oldies music in the Rat from 8:30 - 1:00. Some very special surprises await you.

The Sophomore Class will have an important meeting on Thursday at 1 P.M. during the free slot. All are invited. We also request the presence of all newly elected Freshmen officers and any other interested Freshmen. Meeting to take place in Room 269 in the Campus Center.

The Religious Studies Program requests the cooperation of the Sophomore Class in a questionnaire survey that they are presently conducting. Please give them your cooperation when approached.

Jack Schofield
Pres. Soph. Class

WEDNESDAY NOV. 14 7:15 Fireside Lounge

Walter Schroeder, from the Research Department at the Sloan School at M.I.T. will speak about Urban Dynamics. He is one of the nation's most articulate and creative individuals in the field of urban dynamics. As a researcher at the Sloan School of Management at MIT, he conducts several applied programs in the application of Dynamic & Economic Analysis of urban policy designs.

TO ALL SENIORS...COMMUTER...RESIDENT...EVENING DIVISION!!!

This Sunday, November 11 is the LAST day that SENIOR PICTURES will be taken for the 1974 REYNARD. The shooting times will be from 11:00 A.M. until 4:00 P.M. at Vanderbilt and from 7:00 P.M. until 9:00 P.M. in the Campus Center Gallery and the Art Pieces Area outside in the Champagnat Mall location. There are very few time slots available. If you are still interested in appearing in the yearbook please get in touch with Gary Traube at 454-9373 or room 717 in Champagnat Hall.

Any students or faculty interested in buying paintings or a painting for your home, room or family, can be purchased at very low and reasonable prices. The prices range from \$35 to \$40. If you have photographs of yourself and would like them painted, you can get them done at the same reasonable prices.

For more information, please contact Debbie Turner, 454-1186.

Attention Interested Couples:

Richard Bickley and Joe Tiedemann are seeking out heterosexual couples who are willing to take part in a pilot study which is concerned with interpersonal perception. The couples will spend some time answering a survey of questions (developed by R.D. Laing and others) and they will also be given the opportunity to discuss their answers (as well as questions) with themselves and also with the people administering the survey. For further information please contact Richard Bickley, Counseling Services-Psychology Dept., Room D-100 (Phone 471-3718 home) or Joe Riedemann, Commuter Union Office 473-1099 (297-0327 home).

On Thursday evening at 8:00 P.M. in C249, the CUB Counseling Services, and the King Committee are sponsoring the showing of the film *Growing Up Female*. There will be a discussion period after the showing. It will be led by a member of the Poughkeepsie Women's Center.

SAC Looks At New Program

By Pattie Jamieson

Two of the programs currently being looked into by the Student Academic Committee are prospective majors in elementary education and nursing. Mr. William Austin has recently submitted a proposal to the Academic Affairs Committee concerning a program in elementary education which would lead to certification on the elementary (K-6) level in New York State. He feels this program would provide a different and very modern approach to teaching. The basic philosophy behind the program is that teachers should be trained with humanistic ideas about people in mind; elementary teachers should therefore be able to provide quality education. He sees a coming need for more nursery, pre-kindergarten and Head Start type programs; professional help should be provided for children who need it, whether the problem is psychological or physical - i.e., a speech defect - and the teacher should be the one to recognize the problem. As of now, Mr. Austin feels that "problem children" are not being dealt with fairly; he stated, "The wrong ones are in school; the ones who need help are being sent home." He is of the opinion that the problem with

teachers now is that they are fighting and resisting changes, but that changes will have to come about as the taxpayers are reacting to children learning nothing in school.

Some of the courses he has suggested for this program include: Foundations of Reading, Testing and Measurement; Creative Arts for Elementary Education, Reading in Contemporary Education, Utilizing Institutional Media, and Recent Trends in Elementary Education. Brother Richard La Pietra, the Academic Dean, said that one of the criteria necessitated by Marist to gain the state's approval is what he called a "needs test - is there a need for this program, or would it be a duplication of the program in the area?", he feels that there is a need if students want such a program.

Dr. George Hooper has been working for at least a year on a program which would provide a student with a Bachelor of Science degree in nursing. There are currently two methods of training nurses; a two-year program which trains a person to become what is called a "technical nurse" and a four year program leading to a baccalaureate degree. The former trains a nurse to work in hospital wards and to do general

nursing jobs; the latter provides this plus a foundation and breadth for more administrative positions, such as head nurses, and also, Dr. Hooper feels, provide a better basic background in science. He also stated that he has no doubts that a nursing program would be academically sound program within the framework of a liberal arts philosophy, and he feels that the college administration will be receptive to a two year program complementary to the degree offered by community colleges and would be receptive to a four year program but for the cost. A nursing program would be an expensive one in terms of hiring a director, faculty members, and purchasing the necessary equipment the initial outlay would most probably be the greatest. Brother La Pietra admitted that he was uncertain if Marist's present resources are sufficient for the development of a viable nursing program. Dr. Hooper said that the program is still very much in the "investigative stages" and that he is in no way sold on the program, but stated, "I, myself, feel that we should provide something more for women students and this of course would be an area."

Alternatives Provided ; Traditional Courses Forgone

By Katherine Finnegan

There are students on the Marist campus who have opted to forgo the traditional courses for a semester. Some may have been motivated by the belief that those courses are irrelevant and unrelated. The alternative to that procedure is Mal Michelson's Applied Topics in Science Course. Dr. Michelson believes that it is the beginning of the solution to the problem of irrelevance.

The basis of this course is the Marist Year at Home Program. Written into the cannon of this program is its philosophy: "The Marist Year at Home Program is based on the premise that college is not a sheltered place, removed from the realities of life; therefore, a Liberal Arts curriculum should provide a time for students and faculty to work on community problems. The entire Marist Year at Home has a common theme: we are working on community problems with community people. We are not studying people as if they are curiosities. We are not patronizing, elitist, or smug but we are concerned with their problems because they are our problems. We are not measuring them by our values or our way of life as if these are ultimate values."

There is an active political fight for the stable establishment of the Marist Year at Home Program, perhaps with more funding, perhaps with wider recognition.

The entire program came into existence in the Spring of 1971, under the title of Applied Topics, with 42 students involved. The programs include Urban Renewal under which the Union Street area was designated as an Historic Preservation site; Housing Code Enforcement, recycling, and an Environmental Law Suit against the Hudson Cement Co. of Kingston, N.Y.

In the Fall of 1971 the course widened its scope to include



DR. MAL MICHELSON

Dover Plains and other community related projects. Time and action continued, with each semester seeing the rise of new, relevant projects.

The Spring of 1972 was the beginning of the "Alternative Teaching Program" which has seen increasing popularity in as far as the numbers of students has multiplied each semester. The establishment of this branch is based on the review of why there is so much failure involved in the American Education System and the problems of students who cannot function in a 30 student classroom.

Attempts to incorporate this branch into the Teacher Education program has met with failure. Michelson feels that the creativity imperative in his teaching program may be perceived as a threat to the traditional methods. Reception of education credits is now the illusive ideal.

The course design is centered around active "participation in meaningful experimental education programs"; related readings, discussions, visitations and personal journals.

Michelson has described the

whole system as a "difficult experiment...one that has been worth while." The individual character changes involved, the progress made, the community actions taken on are all a part of this achievement. He said he feels that the grade system should be P - NC. Michelson has never refused anyone entrance into his course on the belief that commitment, when sincere can change a student into a dedicated involved person. There have been failures, but as often there have been positive unexpected surprises. Being quite aware of how far this program has come, Dr. Michelson yet insists that "there is room for improvement."

The future of this program is not certain. There are plans in Washington to include Marist into a "University Year for Action" in which 30 students will be accepted to work full time in such a community oriented program. Involvement will be much more complete than at present. Through the hazy confusion of the future, Michelson smiles, "I see progress."

ANSWERS TO THE CROSSWORD PUZZLE FROM PAGE 6.

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One Marist volunteer hard at work.

Coeli Loves Marist

By Lynn Ruggiero

On Friday afternoon between 12:15 and 1:15 a group of about five Marist students can be found working with second grade children at Regina Coeli Elementary School in a reading workshop. This is one of the number of different volunteer groups who work at Regina Coeli with various age levels throughout the week.

In this particular Friday session, each volunteer works with a regular group of about five of these six and seven year old students. With these small groups, the volunteers get to know the students and give them individualized attention and help. The students are able to perform at their own level and pace.

The workshop is based on the students reading paperback books of their own choice (with guidance from the volunteer as to the level of difficulty). They are verbally quizzed in a very informal way to test their comprehension, when each completes his-her book. Then they can create artful representations of their books.

With the aid of the Marist volunteers, the Regina Coeli students are able to participate in this type of workshop, which they really enjoy, reading books which interest them and that they choose while at the same time receiving individualized attention from someone other than their teacher. The "tutors" benefit from this volunteer program while the student enjoys and learns from this hour per week session.

Within the same program, some of these volunteers spend about half of the hour once every few weeks working with a first grade boy who has difficulty with phoenetics. This proves to be an enlightening experience of the trials and tribulations of working with little children, with short

concentration spans, and in teaching reading.

Although the program is successful thus far, with more volunteers and, therefore, more individualized aid, it could be more improved. For more information contact Chris Liska in Gregory House.

BSU Off To Good Start

On October 19, 1973 B.S.U. officers coordinated the annual representation for the A.S.A.L.H. 58th Anniversary meeting at the Commodore Hotel, New York City. Those sponsored by the B.S.U. were Darcel Powell, Victor Olivera, Kemper Scott, Elizabeth Waters, Arthur Royster, Sam Houston, Bill Wright, and Susan Barkley. Richard and Raymond Green represented the H.E.O.P. office; and Gerry Hooks the Residence Staff. A number of other students attended the convention for the highlight events. The Marist College contingent assumed an active role in the various events taking place.

The Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History, is an "organization dedicated to improvement of ethnic understanding in America, appreciation of the life and history of the Afro-American, and enrichment of promise of the future." Following a typical Marist College and Black Student Union tradition, the group left a lasting impression.

The following Friday (Oct. 26), 150 children ranging from three to twelve years old, converged on the campus for the annual Halloween Party sponsored by the B.S.U. The children came from the surrounding Model Cities area and the immediate vicinity. In the Campus Center there was music, games, plenty of food, and most of all "goodies galore." SAGA and their staff assisted with the preparation of the food, and the added trimmings. Through the efforts of the

Franklin School Student-Teachers, supervision, and transportation was provided for those attending. After three hours of pure uninterrupted "good times," the children were then reorganized to be carried home. Each left with a bag of assorted treats and many prizes including small cash prizes for a dance contest that was held. The entire event was a memorable one for both the B.S.U. members, other students participating, and mostly the children.

The following morning Oct. 27, the Black Law Conference annual meeting was held at Fordham University. The B.S.U. was represented by Rich and Ray Green. The scope of this conference was to provide prospective minority law school applicants with vital information needed to successfully enter law school. Representatives from the major law schools in the northeastern U.S. were present with their bulletins and brochures; to answer any questions. Also present were numerous Black attorneys and Judges to give insight on the disadvantages facing a Black or minority Jurist; as well as the numerous

Continued on page 5

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C.U.B. Social Committee presents

FRI. - Nov. 9th - MIXER

PLACE: Cafeteria TIME: 8:30-1:00

COST: \$1.25 BEER AT NOMINAL CHARGE

SAT. - Nov. 10th - GREASER NIGHT

PLACE: Rat TIME: 8:30-1:00

Music by "Mouse" SPECIAL GUEST & SURPRISES

All invited!

Come Dressed as a Greaser

THE CIRCLE
 VOLUME 11 MARIST COLLEGE, POUGHKEEPSIE, NEW YORK 12601 NUMBER 8

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Editorials

Nixon's The One

"What is the alternative to the pack of thieves, swindlers, and liars who today occupy the positions of power and influence in the Nixon administration? This is the question that confronts American working people whose eyes have been opened by the recent Watergate disclosures to the total corruption of the existing government." - "The Militant"

Hopefully, our eyes have been opened by the recent disclosures about Watergate and other related incidents, but unfortunately this "opening of eyes" is by no means enough. It is now time for the so-called legislators of this nation to follow up on the evidence that has been presented to date and to prove to the American people that one man cannot declare himself sovereign head. It is now time for the American people to realize that this nation is completely controlled by big business, and that as long as this continues men like Richard M. Nixon will control the highest offices.

The time to enact upon the events that have transpired is now and we urge you to take an active role in the movement to remove the President from office. At the same time we would like to point out that a resignation is only the first of many steps. Richard M. Nixon and his staff have been accused of committing serious crimes and like everyone else they must be held accountable.

It is imperative for us to see that the era of acceptance and faith in our system of "government by the people" is over and the sooner we understand this the better we will be by it. If we do not, then America will find itself succumbing to its corrupt leaders in the same fashion as the people of Germany did during the Hitler years. Surprisingly, the resemblance between the two is striking and unless we begin to challenge the presence of this man in our highest office then we too will find ourselves subject to a maniac and his quest for power.

The failure on our part to confront these issues is also the failure on our part to support any principles of democracy that might still exist. Do not become a failure!

No Smoking

"Absolutely no smoking in the theatre" announces a sign at the entrance. Cigarette smoking in the theatre is illegal. Yet it continues.

This rule is not to deny anyone their rights. It is an attempt to preserve the lives of all. The theatre is not fireproof. Therefore, a hazardous situation exists whenever a match is lit. If there were ever a fire, there is no guarantee that there would be no injury or death if the flames spread quickly.

It can be said, too, that smoking in a "No Smoking" area constitutes a denial of the rights of those who do not smoke. In a commercial theatre, a smoking section is set off, but due to fire laws, this is impossible at Marist.

The CUB Film Committee is concerned with the situation. A possible solution might be the use of ushers to enforce this rule. That, however could run into money, meaning an increased cost for films. This is an insult to those who refrain from smoking during a feature.

The Circle does not necessarily advocate such enforcement. However, we do feel that there ought to be some consideration of others by those who smoke. Perhaps some people sitting near the offender could speak up, eliminating the need of ushers. We do feel that the situation warrants attention, and if it is not corrected voluntarily, we would support the preventative measures necessary in the interests of safety for all.

The Circle

The Marist College newspaper is published weekly under the auspices of the Student Government, but its content matter is in no way subject to the approval or censoring of this governing body. The CIRCLE reserves the right to edit any material received for publication and encourages all administrators, faculty, students, and staff to contribute. The deadline for all material is Monday at 5:00 p.m. If your material is not typed and in the Circle office C167 by this time, then do not expect it to appear in Thursday's edition.

Letters To The Editor

Political Awakening In England

To the Editor,

I'm not one to express my political views, but I feel I must awake a few people to what is happening.

Coming to England I wanted to step outside a place that I have been living in for my entire life. Although I don't agree completely with all actions taken by the government, I do have respect for what it stands for and I believe that the government works for the good of the people but somewhere it got sidetracked.

In the weeks I've been here when I've been confronted by anti-American feelings, I have stood up for the principles that my country was founded on, and I still do hold them in high esteem. But the states are being looked at

as a big joke.

The governmental system, its leaders, the people of the United States are looked at as the

biggest laugh since the Marx Brothers hit the English scene.

Reading an English paper today, I thought I was reading a comic strip when it dealt with the U.S. You can't possibly know what it is like reading about Nixon and his goings on. By having him hanging on to his belief that he is not guilty and that he is the president while the rest of the world thinks he is guilty, he is making the states look like a legless runner, a hopeless case.

Impeachment would be disastrous for the states. Resignation is the only answer I feel. I might be going against one of the laws that the U.S. was formed on, that is, a man is innocent until proven guilty but it

tears my insides out hearing my country laughed at, joked about, criticized because of the action of one man.

But is it really just one man? Could it be the whole society? Has the country gone completely crazy? Does honesty mean anything? Does respect play a role in daily life anymore? Is the ego so strong in America that we for once can't swallow our pride? Have we any morals? What does law mean in the states? Who has the right to say what is and what isn't the law?

I could go on asking questions, one just as important as the other. Answering them is up to the American people. Avoidance only means ignorance to face the truth.

James B. Browning
 Class of '75
 University of York
 England

Nixon's Impeachment

To the Editor,

With all the discussion of the possibility of impeaching President Nixon perhaps we may find some clue as to how things might turn out in the very words of the President himself.

Over the past decade or so Mr. Nixon has declared: 1) he would never run for elective office (he did), 2) he would never impose economic restraints (he did), 3) he would never surrender the tapes (he did). From all this one might begin to move in the

direction of establishing what might be called the Nixonian Principle of establishing what might be called the Nixonian Principle of the "inoperative negative". If this Principle holds true, then perhaps the greatest news to come out of Washington is that the President will never resign.

Sincerely yours,
 John Gerard White
 Ass't Prof. of History

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Commentary : Superstar

by Jerome Maryou

Currently, the movie version of the rock musical, "Jesus Christ Superstar", is being shown locally. In asking who Jesus really was, it is a most provocative film, particularly for the more conservative Christians.

Of course, many dismiss such a question as a minor topic in this world beset with major crises: Watergate, the Middle East, and Northern Ireland to name but a few. But perhaps it should not be dismissed so quickly; there may be more than the surface suggests. It may well be that the question it raises will strike at the very foundation of our society.

Man's primary goal is survival; beyond this he seeks pleasure and enjoyment. It is his moments of leisure that he wonders: "Who am I? Why am I here? What is my purpose? How did all this come into existence?" and correspondingly, through the eons of time, great men arise - lovers of truth - philosophers, who attempt to assemble and systematize these thoughts, and begin to suggest a rational explanation. Our lives have been greatly shaped by what they have said. We need the science they have developed because it reduces the universe to systematized facts; but we also need religion, especially in rough times, with its ultimate belief in the benevolence of the universe.

Where does this man of Galilee, this Christ, fit in the picture? After all, it still mostly his religious beliefs we follow, even though we know so little about

Him. For two thousand years, we have accepted with little question what the church has taught us about Christ, and the comfortable theology that has arisen to explain our most basic questions. Slowly, our church has become more and more removed from the pressing issues of the day. In past centuries the church was attacked for involvement in secular affairs, and her response has been to withdraw from the world. The great danger in this policy is that she may gain such distance from the daily affairs of man that she may not be able to return.

We are faced with the paradox of the Christian Church and Christ appearing to preach two very different Gospels. Christ called on us to spread the Good News of the salvation of all mankind; particularly the poor, yet we find that the church is most firmly entrenched in the richest quarter of the human race. Jesus decried crass materialism; but every day we see how certain elements of the church are tacitly supporting capitalism. Christ proclaimed that the greatest law is the love of God and your fellow man; indeed peace became the byword of the early Christians. The incontrovertible fact is that it has been the so called peace-loving Christian countries that have precipitated every major war in the last two centuries. Finally, Christ prayed that all men may be one, for they are all equal in the sight of the Lord. Here we find the final contradiction of a greatly fragmented Church, of which some denominations ac-

tually support discrimination. "Jesus Christ Superstar" performs a vital service in probing into the divinity of Christ, His goals and accomplishments. It causes us to stop and reflect upon our entire set of notions concerning Him. As such, it is the antithesis of the "King of Kings" in that it combines tradition with today's version of reality. Every age attempts to redefine truth, and we are no exception - to us God is truth. The only truly surprising element about the movie is that it took too long to be made. It rejects the overly detached viewpoint to express His story in simpler, more modernistic terms. Perhaps it is the shock required to wake us from our reverie.

Of course, all of this has been said before, none of it is new, but nothing is ever done; we simply sink further and further into a moral quagmire, reflected by the dismal events in our nation's capital. We take the system for granted and try to use it to further our own ends.

Nothing remains untouched, the churches are losing their congregations; our land and air are becoming more polluted, and even the man in the Oval Office has lost his credibility and perhaps will lose his position. Its time we redefine our morals, and to do that we must rebuild our religion, for in the Western society, the Church is the buttress of morality. If "Jesus Christ Superstar" can provoke us into the first all-important step, then it will have been a success.

A Reordering Of Priorities

By Patti Jamieson

"Metanoia" is a word which means "a reordering of priorities." It is also the name of Bill C. Davis' latest play, which was staged in the Marist theatre this past weekend, November 1 through 4. Metanoia was produced by Jerry Cox as one of an experimental series called Course Experience Productions and directed by Kevin Keenan. Most of the cast and crew are registered in Jerry's English 862 course, The Theatre.

Metanoia raises many interesting questions and has many admirable possibilities. Philosophical questions pertaining to the meaning of life, love, family relationships and friendships are raised, and there are touches of humor and some very witty dialogue presented, as well as some excellent symbolism. Unfortunately, however, when viewed as a whole, the play seems dramatically weak, and this can only be seen as the fault of the playwright. My feeling is that too many questions are asked, too many situations introduced, without being cleared up in a way that would seem plausible to the audience. The cast tended to slip in and out of character; this was not due to any lack of ability on the part of the actors, but rather to a lack of credibility in the script.

Sue McInerow's interpretation of Marie, the young sister of Ray, was very strong; along with Rita, a barmaid, who was also very well portrayed by Donna Corrado, Marie is probably the most believable character in the play. Ray, excellently played by Bill Dunlevy, comes off as a confused young man who is searching for himself, but it is uncertain whether or not he finds himself at the end. Although Ray is told by his friend, Larry, that

he is at "a point...beyond time and location..." where, if he chooses to live, he "...will be brother, father, friend, mother and lover...all things to every person - even to a woman in a tavern who hates you because you're not what she expects.", he still seems insufficient to even himself throughout the play. The character of William, the husband? - lover? of Rita (the relationship is never clearly defined), was nicely rendered by John J. Lyons. Debbie Nykiel is also to be congratulated for a good job with what must have been the most difficult character to portray - Tillie - the twelve year old daughter of Rita and William. Tillie at times philosophized, at other times seemed much less than twelve, and there was difficulty in trying to keep up with the slips in and out of character, but Debbie performed well with the lines she was given.

Larry, played by Bill C. Davis, is the most disappointing character in the entire play. Characterized by Ray as "an intelligent man" in the first act, according to the script as being in his late thirties, he is not at all credible. Larry is a philosopher who preaches love and a humanistic way of life; the main problem with this character is that he preaches rather than acts. He has planned for some ten years to invite eight people to live in his house; with Ray escaping there after a fight with his sister, Marie, he decides to go ahead with his plans. With the introduction into the script of two of the friends he has in mind, a physicist and an engineer, one would assume that the house is to be a community of intelligent, aware people. Going on this assumption, it is bewildering, to say the least, to find him inviting an uneducated barmaid and her

twelve-year old daughter to become a part of this community, which incidentally we never saw. Another aspect of Larry's character which disturbed me was his total lack of human warmth. For example, he preached love of all humanity, but his reactions to other characters in the play do not indicate that his love went beyond theory. In Act II, Scene II, he tells Rita, "I love you with a stranger's love. Your face will haunt me throughout my life. I hope to hold you someday..." but there is no indication whatever, either before or after, that he is capable of any human feeling - or of being haunted by a woman's face. In the next scene, he tells Tillie that he loves Ray; however, he does nothing but manipulate Ray, order him about, and sit back with an almost clinical detachment to observe the results of his experiments. I am also uncomfortable with some of Larry's avant-garde ideas; when he told Ray that his new invention ("...well actually, I conceived it and Don and Alice worked on the technical aspects.") is, "A car that hums a musical note.", my willing suspension of disbelief just gave up.

Bill C. Davis is a writer with talent and promise. One of the most beautiful and moving lines in this play is also central to it: "We are angels who have beautiful dextrous hands for wings. Unlike those clumsy feathered appendages, they can paint, make music, sculpt, heal. They can make us soar to heights wings can't know." It saddens me a great deal to have to say that Metanoia, although it has many promising moments, in its present form just does not bring this philosophy to life.

Legal Rights

By Curtis White

Sixth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States:

"In all criminal prosecutions the accused shall enjoy the right ... to have the assistance of counsel for his defense."

This Sixth Amendment guarantee has been incorporated into the Due Process Clause of the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States. Through this incorporation it is enforced into the State. *Gideon v. Wainwright*, 372 U.S. 335.

Under the Sixth Amendment an accused has a right to counsel in all criminal proceedings in federal court, unless waived. If the accused is indigent, he is entitled to be represented by counsel to the same extent as one who is able to afford private counsel. *Johnson v. Zerbst*, 304 U.S. 458. Likewise does the same principle hold true in the state court. *Powell v. Alabama*, 287 U.S. 45.

Reference to a number of legal landmarks, distilled from an encyclopedic research, will lead to the inevitable conclusion that consent to represent falls here within Constitutional safeguards. These legal landmarks will attest to the view that all logical reasoning is on the side of upholding the requirement of consent. It is well known in the legal profession that the highest courts have placed the seal of condemnation, as a general rule, upon violations of Constitutional rights. This ruling by the High Tribunals has become axiomatic. It will be shown here that lack of consent is one of the violations within the sphere of Constitutional rights.

To begin, it is fundamental, as a set principle of law, that a defendant charged with the commission of a crime must be accorded every Constitutional safeguard (*Williams v. Kaiser*, 323 U.S. 471; *People v. McLaughlin*, 291 N.Y. 480).

The seedbed of this Constitutional safeguard is a fair trial for all. Because even the worst malefactor must be given a fair trial in accordance with the Constitution and the statutes (*Matter of Dennis*, 20 A.D. 2d 86). Guilty or not guilty, a defendant is still entitled to a fair trial (*People v. Bai*, 7 N.Y. 2d 152) and regardless of guilt, even the criminal most deserving of punishment, is entitled to a fair and impartial trial (*People v. Herman*, 253 App. Div. 314).

The right to counsel is the bulwark of the seedbed of a fair trial. *People v. Friedlander*, 16 N.Y. 2d 248; *People v. Hasenstab*, 45 Misc. 2d 105. A right to counsel belongs to defendants at every stage of a criminal proceeding (*People v. Shaver*, 26 A.D. 2d 735; *Gideon v. Wainwright*, 372 U.S. 335). The court is burdened with the responsibility to see that a defendant has a counsel of his own choice which does not result into prejudice to defendant. *Chapman v. California*, 386 U.S. 18.

A waiver of the Constitutional and statutory right to counsel is occasioned only when an accused acts understandingly, competently, and intelligently (*People v. Witek*, 15 N.Y. 2d 392; *Gideon v. Wainwright*, 372 U.S. 335). Every presumption is against a waiver where fundamental Constitutional rights are involved (*People v. McAllister*, 194 Misc. 674). Waiver is not permitted where a question of jurisdiction or fundamental rights are of concern (*People v. Mites*, 289 N.Y. 360). In the administration of justice, fundamentals are not waived by failure to object (*People v. Wallens*, 297 N.Y. 57). There cannot be a waiver of anything that is essential to the full benefit

or protection which the right is designed to safeguard (*People v. Cosmo*, 205 N.Y. 91, 96).

An attorney is a mere agent of his client and is supposed to follow his instructions and carry out the agreement of his principal (*Publisher's Print Co. v. Gillin Print Co.*, 16 Misc. 558, 559); *Donohue v. Hungerford*, 1 App. Div. 528. A delicate and confidential relationship exists between attorney and client (*Matter of Prospect Ave.*, 85 Hun 257; *Reiniwald v. Chemical Bank & Trust Co.*, 205 Misc. 335, affd. 283 app. div. 966. It is a rule of first importance governing the conduct of a lawyer that his relationship to his client should be personal, that his responsibility should be direct (*Matter of Eddy*, 249 app. div. 449. Without specific authority from his principal an agent has no power to delegate his trust (*O.P. Skutt, Inc. v. J. & H. Goodwin, Ltd.*, 241 app. div. 84; *Cohoesry Co. v. Public Serv. Comm.*, 143 app. div. 769, aff'd 202 N.Y. 54).

The term "liberty" in the Due Process Clause of the Fourteenth Amendment includes the right to counsel for one's defense and is implicit in the concept of ordered liberty. The chronology of this process developed in the following three stages:

Capital cases in state court: *Powell v. Alabama*, 287 U.S. 45, 53 S. Ct. 55, 77 L.Ed 158 (1932).

Felony cases in state court: *Gideon v. Wainwright*, 372 U.S. 335, 83 S.Ct. 792, 9 L.Ed 2d 7699 (1963). This was given retroactive effect in *Doughty v. Maxwell*, 376 U.S. 202, 84 S. Ct. 702, 11 L.Ed. 2d 650 (1964).

In concluding, it is well established that any proceeding conducted before the bar in a criminal litigation without counsel of one's own choice is void. This would apply whether in state or federal courts. *Gideon v. Wainwright*, 372 U.S. 335 (supra).

THE BEEPLE, continued

from page 6

"The Beeples" allows for new flights of imagination, which will be tried.

Under the direction of Barbara Jala and Dan Edgcomb, and produced by Adeline Aquilino, the creation of "The Beeples" is already well under way. Faced with increased production costs and a tight, time schedule, Children's Theater is challenged this year to create "The Beeples." Much has been accomplished however and auditions are scheduled for the last weekend in November. "The Beeples" will come to life for the children of the Mid-Hudson area during the spring vacation. If you are interested in any way, please contact Barbara Jala, Adeline Aquilino (C-707, or Dan Edgcomb (S-201).

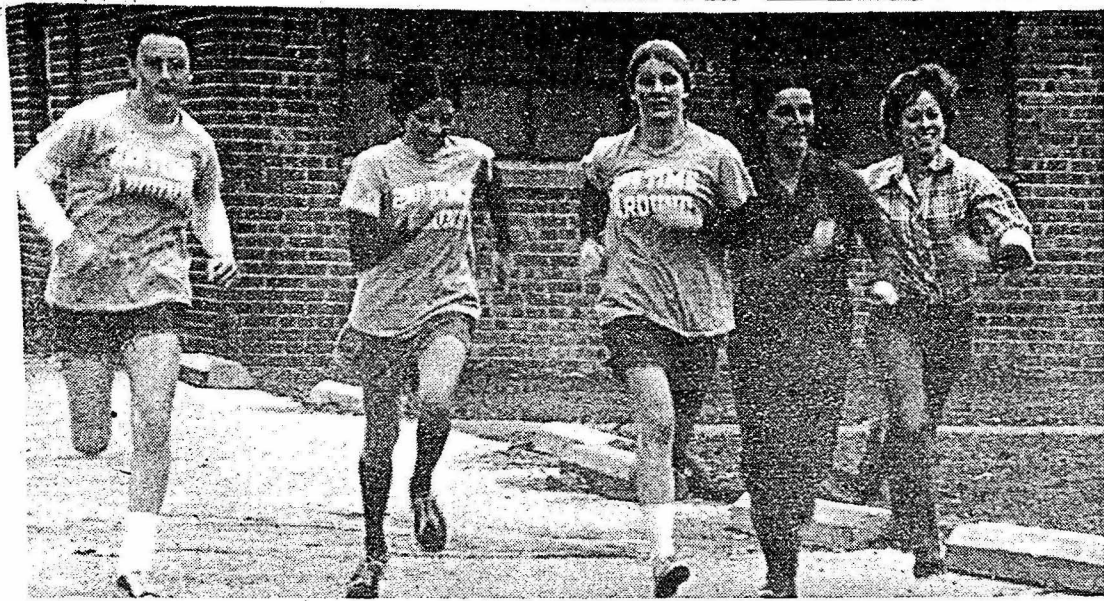
BSU, continued from page 3

advantages. The material obtained will be made available to all interested students in room C 114.

Monday Nov. 5, the B.S.U. plans to observe Black Solidarity day at Green Haven Correctional Facilities. The program will consist of Student presentations, poetry and music. An invitation is extended to all members of the student body who wish to join us.

The objectives of the B.S.U. this year are to incorporate academics with the other vital aspects of our experiences. Through each of our efforts, we hope to express ideals through the various events scheduled. In doing so, we hope that the entire Marist community will join us in our efforts.

Brother Richard E. Green
Vice-Chairman B.S.U.



The Turkey Trot was won by Eileen Carmody (center) Monday.

A Third Year View

On the Supreme Joys of Transatlantic Flight
(Part II in the Continuing Saga of the Adventures of Robert J. Nelson)



BOB NELSON

The first warning tightenings of the stomach came after the sign for Jamaica and J.F.K. International Airport. It was all downhill from there. After checking in the luggage, exchanging a few dollars for francs, and hearing the last call for Swissair flight 111 to Geneva while I was at the other end of the International Building, I finally boarded with the lumpy throat that always accompanies goodbyes.

I strapped myself in, not daring to disobey the imperious lights flashing all around me. I looked around at the other passengers, feeling a deep sense of commiseration with them. Poor bastards! How could they fail to have the same anxieties as I did, with the suspiciously Spanish accent of the man with the bulging breast pocket? But suddenly, we began to move. This was it. Don't get nervous, my brain said, but my palms could have made the Sahara bloom again. After one deafening burst from the jet engines, I opened my eyes again, only to see the lights of Kennedy staring back at me. Another roar came, and I realized we were only in line to take off, behind what must have been some of the noisiest planes in the world. Another precious minute of life had been granted by the most generous gods I had yet to know.

Finally we turned onto the runway, for the row of green lights I had been watching disappeared into the nose of the plane. With a twang reminiscent of the old U.S.S. Enterprise going into Warp Three, the engines came on. Fervently whispering Hail Marys faster than a priest about to meet his firing squad, I braced myself - and we took off.

Now I really regretting having taken a seat by a window, for all the candlepower of New York was rushing past me at nauseating speed. But as our 747 banked to the left, the lights dipped below my porthole, my ears popped, and I felt almost alive again. The stewardesses

busied themselves with the preparation of dinner, and I settled back with a magazine. Much to my amazement, however, it was a blond, good-looking steward who served me - a pleasant surprise, since the stewardesses were middle-aged, at best. I had a "Tournedos Saute Moulin Rouge," which, literally translated, has something to do with a beefsteak jumping over a red windmill, though it was quite good. After putting up with the clatter from one of the kitchens, almost next to my seat, I drifted off into an uneasy sleep.

After I awakened, the trip soon started to prove its worth. The sun had just begun to rise as we flew east, and a bank of ordinary gray clouds below us were soon tinged with orange and pink, as was the gray steel of the huge jet engines just behind me. We started our descent, dropping into the swirling clouds, which were now gray again. But as we broke out of the clouds, the Alps were visible below, replete with tiny roads running threadlike from one group of red-roofed houses to the next. The groups of houses became villages and towns, and soon we were over Geneva. Human figures were discernable; cars moved along the much larger threads; a backhoe waved his scoop at us. After a minor jolt, we were on the ground. I reclaimed the familiar faces of my two suitcases, stepped into a taxi, and took up residence at my dorm, the Catholic University Center.

Health And The Student

By Curtis White

One of the most obvious deterrents to the body's ability to maintain a high stage of vitality and vigorous health, is our ignorance on the subject. It is unsound practice to live in such an enlightened society such as ours, where every mind must need be of the highest caliber and fail to give it the proper nourishment. This stems from our failure, as students, to study the required foods needed to capture and maintain good health. The reason for this failure is that we are lured into false senses of palate tastes that causes us to develop an untrue desire for bad foods that simply do not have any nutritional value at all. Accordingly, we eat more and more and the body becomes fat,

unhealthy and grotesque. The body utilized three (3) substances, air, water and solids. The intake and purpose of air, the first food is as follows:

Oxygen, the elixir of life, is one of the best blood purifiers and one of the most effective nerve tonics. It is amply provided by nature for all. Through the lungs the system receives life-giving air. Breathing in the opening air by proper method will bring new strength and vitality, and give a happy and cheerful attitude of mind. Air is a simple mixture of numerous gases, but is chiefly composed of oxygen and nitrogen.

Life is more dependent upon the regular and adequate supply of oxygen than any other elements. The water vapor in the air is necessary to enable the

lungs to utilize the oxygen readily. A great change occurs in the blood when it passes through the capillaries of the lungs. It purifies itself and goes to every part of the system. The lungs can and should be greatly improved by systematic exercise. When the lungs are not well expanded habitually, they lose to a greater or lesser degree their elasticity. If the poison waste matter which should be thrown off by exhaustion from the lungs is retained, the blood becomes impure and not only the lungs but the stomach, liver and brain are effected. The digestion is retarded, and the skin becomes swollen, the brain clouded and the thoughts confused, the heart depressed and the whole system inactive and very susceptible to disease.

Shout It Softly

By Fr. Leo Gallant

Two years ago Sebastian Temple gave a lecture at Marist on Teilhard de Chardin and the next morning I drove him to the bus station in Poughkeepsie. While waiting, we got into a conversation with a man standing near his car. I will always remember the sadness written all over his face, the weary eyes of a man who told us: "For 13 months I have been coming to meet the N.Y. bus twice a day, every day without missing once. Our daughter ran away from home over a year ago and when she comes back, I want to be here to meet her and bring her home." Those words still ring in my ears. I can see Sebastian Temple's sympathetic eyes beginning to water. The night before he had sung and spoken about the great optimism of de Chardin, but now neither of us could offer a word of consolation. Yet there stood before us a symbol of parental dedication. In the background, like a cloud, hovered another symbol, teenage meanness.

Maybe that girl was justified in leaving ... but never a word, a note. Even a note telling them to go to hell would have been more humane than no word at all, the awful pain of never knowing. (Maybe the daughter did not realize that giant trees fall with more devastating pain than small trees.) The father was to me a sign of hope in this world, even though he probably would never see his daughter step off that bus. As long as men could be that dedicated, that loving, this world isn't hopeless.

This all leads up to what I'm shouting about: There are too many lonely students on this campus who are too lonely

because somewhere in the past they were too hurt. They have to be healed by us. They are our brothers and sisters. Only life can heal life; only people can save people. A doctor may save a man's physical existence, but he cannot save humanity. More than a doctor's tools are needed; another human life is required. For this the words and thoughts and the presence of another human being are needed.

I believe that the lonely (really lonely) human being needs healing more than others. He is not alive in doubt, in despair, in hatred. Those who are alive, active, vital can offer life again by giving reasons for faith and hope, for love and healing when

the lonely person has run out of reasons and is on the verge of thinking his future is less than it really is. Life heals life.

Maybe many will not agree with me that loneliness on this campus is our greatest tragedy, but for those who do, I say there is need of a greater consciousness, a new spirit on this campus, to unify our vital human forces, to advance hand in hand, to give all new hope.

Maybe that's why a small group of students meets in my house every morning at 7:45 a.m. to begin the day with prayer, why a group meets every Wednesday night at 8 p.m. for shared prayer, why a very large group comes together for Mass every day at 5 p.m. Maybe. Maybe. Maybe.

The Beeple Chosen

There is a lot of excitement this year about Marist College Children's Theater's production of "The Beeple," next semester. "The Beeple," an original play, "is a fantasy, and if you have any disbelief to suspend, suspend it willingly or you are lost." The story centers around a race of bees that think they are people, or a race of people that think they

are bees, and the misadventures of the young hero, John-Willy Entwistle, from Oswaldtwistle, England.

"The Beeple" sets a new precedent for Children's Theater. In past years Children's Theater has been limited to present the popular notions that every child holds about the classic stories.

Continued on page 5

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- ACROSS**
- 1 De-sexed, said of an animal
 - 7 Hunting expedition
 - 13 Elaborately decorated
 - 14 Shaded walk or city in California
 - 16 Handy man
 - 19 New Zealand mutton-bird
 - 20 Country in the Himalayas
 - 21 These: Sp.
 - 22 Constituent of liquid waste
 - 24 Put in fresh soil
 - 26 Satisfy to the full
 - 27 Dishwasher cycle
 - 29 Coolidge's V.P.
 - 31 For each
 - 32 Type of fisherman
 - 34 Most piquant
 - 36 Make - in (tear)
 - 38 Postman's beats (abbr.)
 - 39 Military rifles
 - 43 Seasoned
 - 47 Shoshonean Indian
 - 48 - on (urged)
 - 50 Irish county or breed of cattle
 - 51 Horse disease
 - 53 Frightful giants
 - 55 Actor Connery
 - 56 Like an old woman
 - 58 Oh my gosh!
 - 60 "Big - minute"
 - 61 Janitor
 - 64 Scholarly
 - 65 Bullfighter
 - 66 Open -
 - 67 High suit
 - 15 State positively
 - 17 Imitated
 - 18 S. American capital
 - 23 Take - at it (make an attempt)
 - 25 Exams
 - 28 Weird
 - 30 Expensive meat
 - 33 A Beetle
 - 35 Small land masses
 - 37 Famous jazz-oriented vocalist
 - 39 Volume
 - 40 Those who make amends for
 - 41 Attendants to an important person
 - 42 Fine line on some type styles
 - 44 Gave medical care to
 - 45 Expungement
 - 46 Electrical-energy machines
 - 49 D.E. Indies measure
 - 52 Pungs
 - 54 Cults
 - 57 Assam silkworm
 - 59 Halt
 - 62 Atmosphere: abbr.
 - 63 - pro nobis
- DOWN**
- 1 Brief stay
 - 2 Rolling grassland
 - 3 Very old
 - 4 Wild ox of Asia
 - 5 Prep school near London
 - 6 Postpone
 - 7 More yellowish, sickly looking
 - 8 High in pitch: Mus.
 - 9 Passenger in a taxi
 - 10 Collect together
 - 11 Bureaucratic procedure causing delay
 - 12 Forms thoughts



Maybe the way to change the world is to join a large corporation.

We don't make a lot of noise, but this is where it's really happening. You see, a large corporation like Kodak has the resources and the skill to make this world a little more decent place to live. And we intend to do what we can to see that this is exactly what happens.

Take our home city, Rochester, New York for example. We cut water pollution in the Genesee River by using natural bacteria to dispose of unnatural wastes. We cut air pollution by using electrostatic precipitators in a new combustible waste disposal facility. We helped set up a black enterprise program in downtown Rochester, and we've been experimenting with film as a way to train both teachers and students—including some students who wouldn't respond to anything else.

And we didn't stop with Rochester. Kodak is involved in 47 countries all over the world. Actively involved.

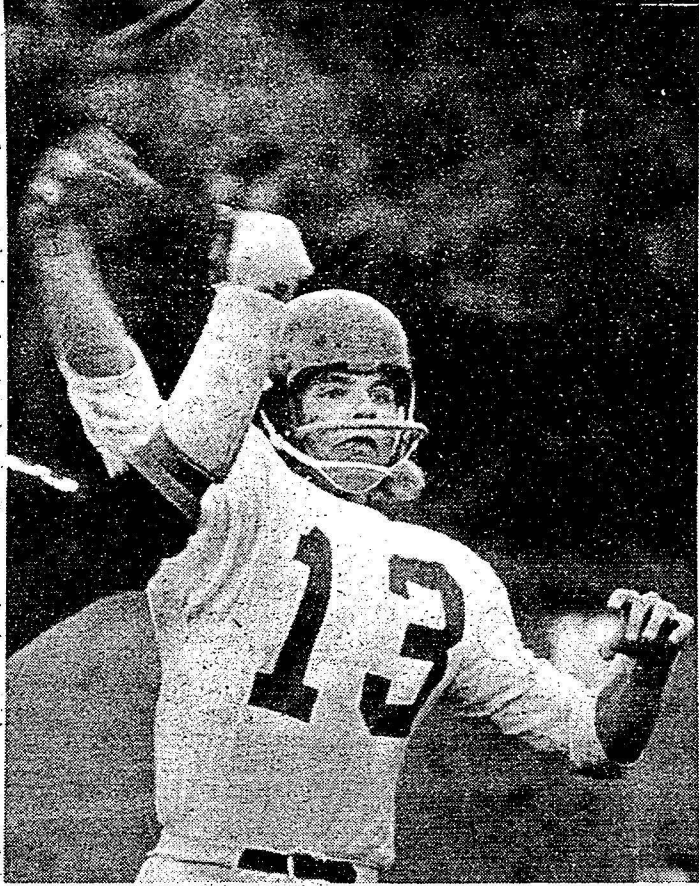
Why? Because it's good business. Helping to clean the Genesee River not only benefits society... but helps protect another possible source for the clean water we need to make our film. Our combustible waste disposal facility not only reduces pollution... but just about pays for itself in heat and power production and silver recovery. Our black enterprise program not only provides an opportunity for the economically disadvantaged... but helps stabilize communities in which Kodak can operate and grow. And distributing cameras and film to teachers and students not only helps motivate the children... but helps create a whole new market.

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And that's good. After all, our business depends on society. So we care what happens to it.



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Quarterback Bonnett passes his way into Marist Record Books

Vikings Nail Stonehill

The Marist College Vikings bounced back from last week's disappointment against Westchester to down Stonehill College 28-7. The heavily favored Vikings bounced back from a shocking 7-6 halftime deficit to score three second half touchdowns to put the game away.

The first half was a very disappointing one for Marist. Outmanning Stonehill and with much greater depth, Stonehill had the lead. The Stonehill Knights dominated the early going and scored the first touchdown. Aiding them on the drive were two penalties and good running by back Bill Kenny. The touchdown was scored by the halfback on a 2 yard plunge. Stonehill made good on the conversion and led 7-0. The frustrated Marist offense finally got on the board in the middle of the second quarter. The usually strong Marist aerial attack was severely hampered by strong winds. Backs Nigel Davis, Billy Lee and Ed Bonnett brought the offense to life with fine running. Nigel Davis turned in an outstanding performance with 192 yards. The Marist scoring drive marked by strong running, was capped by a 10 yard scoring toss from Bonnett to Murphy. The conversion was blocked and Stonehill entered the half leading 7-6.

Strength and depth of the Vikings proved too much for Stonehill. The Viking defense dominated the Stonehill offense and kept the ball in good field position. The first of the three record half touchdowns was scored by Billy Lee on a six yard run. They then faked the extra point and Ed Bonnett ran it in for the two point conversion. The next Marist touchdown was set up by a long pass from Bonnett to Timmy Murphy. Fred Krampe scored the T.D. on a ten yard pass from Bonnett. Bonnett himself capped the final Viking drive

with a 12 yard run. The conversion made the final 28-7. The Marist offense ground out 534 yards against Stonehill. Quarterback Ed Bonnett went 10-

20 for 178 yards, setting a new Marist passing record. He broke the completion record set by Jim Conroy with 86 complete passes for the season.

High On Sports

by John Tkach

ATTENTION ALL WOMEN . . . This week's column will be devoted primarily to women's athletics and how the intramural program has fared so far. Below is a letter that is being sent out to all female students at Marist College. It came across my desk from Ms. Loraine Conklin, instructor in physical education here at Marist. Rather than try to explain it in my own words I will simply reprint a copy of the letter. Any questions or comments should be directed to Ms. Conklin c/o Post Office Box 780 or myself at P.O. Box 725. I would especially appreciate any comments for future column material.

SURVEY

ATTENTION ALL GIRLS

At the present time women's athletics does not exist here at Marist College, BUT it's not impossible. With your cooperation, maybe we can achieve to have inter-collegiate activities.

Please check below the activities you would like to participate in for the coming year:

- BASKETBALL
- VOLLEYBALL
- TENNIS
- GOLF
- FIELD HOCKEY

OTHERS:

RETURN TO BOX 780 - CAMPUS MAIL

THANK YOU,
MISS CONKLIN

STAND UP AND TAKE A BOW . . . Here is a very compilation of what has happened in the intramural program and what is going to happen in the future. In football the men's championship was won by the Zookeepers with a 13-12 overtime victory over Third Floor Leo. John Sullivan of the Zookeepers was named most valuable player of the league. The co-ed championship was won by the Fiends with a 25-6 win over the No Minds. Mary Meskers of the Fiends was selected most valuable player. The Co-ed Volleyball league was won by the Nons who swept a two game decision from the No Names to capture the title. Dave Higgins was tabbed as the leagues most-valuable player. The mixed Basketball league was won by the team of Phylis Mendreski and Vinnie Caruso who upset the combination of Steve Murphy and Willie Wolk 15-7. Finally the five mile bike race was won by Bill Kellagher. Future events this semester will include a Five man basketball league, for male, female and co-ed teams and the three man basketball league. Other possibilities include inter-dorm ping-pong tournament to be held sometime in early December.

BONNETT NAMED MARIST ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Ed Bonnett, a junior from Poughkeepsie, N.Y., has been named Marist College Athlete of the Week for the week ending Nov. 4.

Bonnett, a football player, led Marist to a victory over Stonehill College by completing 10 or 20 passes for 178 yards and rushing for 134 yards. Bonnett also passed for two touchdowns and scored one himself. Led by Bonnett's performance, the Marist Vikings clinched at least a tie for the Eastern Collegiate Club Football Conference Championship and raised their record to 5-2 overall and 4-1 in the conference.

THIS WEEK IN-MARIST SPORTS

FIVE YEARS AGO . . . Seton Hall moved the ball early against Marist College's injury weakened line and defeated the Vikings 26-14 in a club football game.

Marist College's soccer team closed out it's season with a 3-1 win over Sacred Heart University.

Phil Cappio led the Marist College cross country team to a third place finish in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, District 31 championships at Van Cortlandt Park.

ONE YEAR AGO . . . Ken Hayes and Tim Trotta each scored two goals and both set Marist College scoring records as the Red Foxes trounced Siena 4-0 in a non-conference soccer game. Later in the week the Foxes lost to Hunter College 2-1.

The Marist College club football team fumbled four times and lost the ball once on an interception and still walked away from Leonidoff Field with a 33-8 win over Siena.

INTRAMURAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Anyone interested in competing in the intramural three man basketball league should pick up a roster in the intramural office (D-216). Deadline for submitting a roster is today Nov. 8. There will be an organizational meeting tonight, Nov. 8 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 248 A in the Campus Center.

Anyone interested in competing in the intramural five man basketball league should pick up a roster in the intramural office (D-216). Deadline for submitting a roster is Tuesday Nov. 20. There will be an organizational meeting Tuesday, Nov. 20 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 248 A in the Campus Center. There will be three leagues. A male league, a female league and a co-ed league.

Booters Baffle Siena

By Frank Baldascino

The Red Fox booters relied on quick maneuvers and great passing and shooting to trounce Siena in Saturday's game, November 3rd, 4-1.

Siena dominated the game in the early minutes by scoring the first goal, but from that point to the end of the game they were at the mercy of the Red Foxes. Marist played one of their best games ever. They were using every possible technique of hitting the ball while maintaining control.

Ken Hayes began the attack with his first unassisted goal to tie the score, and shortly thereafter scoring a second goal on an assist from Tim Hayes. In the second half Marist continued to maintain dominance of the ball with Al Robinson scoring an

unassisted goal and then scoring again on a great cross-over pass from Ralph Napolitano.

The Siena team was crumbling under the pressure of the goal attempts made by Marist. There were approximately 50 shots on goal for Marist in comparison to the few attempted by Siena. With the final score of 4-1, Marist's record is now at 3-5-4.

An added record was set at Saturday's game by Ken Hayes. With one game left in the season, he has already beaten his record of last year by two additional goals; a total of 13.

After the game Coach Goldman had this to say, "It is quite evident that we completely dominated the game. We had very many shots on goal and if we could just turn some of them into points we would look much better."

Cross Country Season Closes

The Marist Running Red Foxes completed their 1973 cross country season in fine fashion, despite several key injuries. The team defeated Hunter College on the Marist campus Wednesday 19-40 and then placed sixth in the Upstate New York State Cross Country Championships.

The Marist victory on Wednesday was accomplished without the services of Brian Costine and Jay Doyle, two of the team's top three runners. Fred Kolthay, freshman from Wappingers Falls competing in his first cross country season, won the race setting a new Marist school record and freshman record for a Marist student by clocking 25:27.5, eclipsing Jay Doyle's old school record by three seconds and Brian Costine's freshman mark by 7.5 seconds. Victor Lopez of Hunter beat Tom Jordan of Marist for the battle for second place, and Jim McCasland, Bill Krempel and Mike Duffy followed Jordan for fourth through sixth places in the race. Mike Carney finished ninth, Dave VanDewater tenth, Tony Wilger eleventh, and Jim Gillen fourteenth for Marist. For Kolthay, McCasland, Wilger, and Gillen it marked their best times ever on the Marist course. Mike Duffy, plagued by stomach and back injuries all season, recorded his best time of 1973 on the course.

This victory completed the regular season at 16-0 for Marist. This was the first undefeated cross country season ever accomplished by a Marist team. Moreover, upon checking records of sports at Marist, it became known that this was also the first

undefeated season for ANY sport ever at Marist. This win also marked the seventeenth consecutive victory for Marist, a streak which began in 1972 when Marist defeated Hunter in the last meet of that season.

The team also established a record for sixteen consecutive wins at a season start, eleven straight wins at home, and ten consecutive victories on the road.

On Saturday the team competed for the first time ever in the Upstate New York State Cross Country Championships at Houghton College. Of the thirteen colleges and universities that were entered, Marist placed sixth. Again injuries played a key role in the Marist production since Marist's first man, Brian Costine, was second man for this race, far behind Fred Kolthay, Marist's third runner, Jay Doyle, turned up as the team's sixth man in this race. "I would have to say that had these two run their normal races, we would have wound up fourth in the meet. However, we'd been able to cope with our injuries prior to this race, so we're not complaining now. They all did a great job despite the injuries and are to be proud of their efforts," said a happy Coach Rich Stevens.

Kolthay was named to the second team All-State team for his eighth place finish in the race. Fred received a trophy and a certificate with a copy of the certificate also going to Marist for his second-team All-State team award. Brian Costine, who was injured when he was struck by an automobile near campus a week and a half before this meet, placed twenty-fourth for Marist.

Jim McCasland was Marist's third runner, running a good race, as he placed 39th. Then Marist's balance was evident as Bill Krempel, Tom Jordan, and Jay Doyle placed 44th, 45th, and 48th for Marist. Mike Duffy was unable to finish the race due to his back and stomach ailments.

The team scoring went thus: (1) Albany State 21 (2) Genesee State 78 (3) Oneonta State 79 (4) Niagara 98 (5) St. Bonaventure 145 (6) MARIST 153 (7) R.I.T. 194 (8) Houghton 223 (9) Hobart 230 (10) Canisius 285. Eisenhower, Siena, and St. John Fisher did not score.

"This was a real strong showing considering it was our first year in Upstate Championships and also considering our three key injuries in this meet," Coach Stevens exclaimed. "We feel that next year, barring any injuries, we should really make our presence known!"

The other team members participated in the Collegiate Track Conference Championships at Van Cortlandt Park. Mike Carney, Dave VanDewater, Tony Wilger, and Jim Gillen all bettered their times on the course and ran well in the tough Varsity Race "A". Coach Len Olson, Field Coach at Marist who accompanied the team on the trip, estimated that Marist's first team would have placed fourth in the competition. Coach Olson was proud of the achievements of his four runners at Van Cortlandt Park and felt that all of them showed great improvement over the year.